

# Evans defends Amtrak Pioneer run

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans urged the Interstate Commerce Commission and its Rail Service Planning Office today to reverse the findings of a rail passenger study that would wipe out Amtrak service to southern Idaho.

In testimony delivered for him by press secretary Steve Leroy, Evans told a planning office hearing the findings are premature and ill-founded. Implementation of the report "would mean the end of rail passenger service for the people of south Idaho," he said.

Evans said both he and the people of

Idaho realized that continuation of Amtrak service would depend on what happened during a two-year-trial period begun 13 months ago.

"Now, based on a scant 11 months of data, less than half the time we were promised, the Department of Transportation has recommended that Pioneer service be discontinued in October 1978," he said.

In addition to the Pioneer run, he said, other western service would be limited or ended under the recommendations leaving "the wide expanses of the interior of the

American West without passenger rail service at a time when energy conservation is a national goal."

"It makes sense for neither Idaho nor the West," he said.

"The case of the citizens of Idaho for the continuation of the Pioneer route from Salt Lake to Seattle is a good one," he said. "It is based on economic reality, energy conservation, ridership and public service."

Echoing testimony from private citizens, Evans also said that for many citizens — especially the elderly — there

will be no adequate, available transportation without Amtrak.

Marjorie Mjles, Nampa, told the hearing officer that a lot of elderly people have no other way to travel except by Amtrak and that she has found the run to Salt Lake City to be comfortable and enjoyable.

Questioned about the nighttime hours of the Amtrak run through southern Idaho, she said this sometimes is more of a help than a hindrance — that in her case traveling at night had more advantages.

Paul Shira, Nampa, said he just returned from an Amtrak trip to Seattle.

He said those riding the train believed it to be a necessary run. He did suggest, however, that a baggage car be provided, that tickets be available at the local train stations and that better dining facilities be provided.

He said he has ridden Amtrak trains as far as Omaha and has found the Pioneer train to be superior to any others he has ridden.

Dwight Jensen, Boise, former chairman of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Amtrak and now a candidate for the U.S. Senate, also urged retention of the run. He

said he believes the run is well supported but added that it would be even better supported if:

- A carefully planned advertising campaign were used to sell people on the advantages of the train.
- The route were extended to include Los Angeles.
- The transportation system were integrated.
- Today's hearings in Boise are among those begun in Washington, D.C., June 26 and scheduled for some 48 cities across the nation.

## Gloomy outlook for '78

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today revised its economic forecasts downward, predicting a 7 percent inflation rate this year — 1 percent higher than January budget assumptions — and a slightly lower growth rate for the nation.

"The economic outlook for calendar years 1978 and 1979 shows higher inflation, lower real growth, and less unemployment than was forecast in January," the White House budget office said in its annual midyear review of the economy.

"Much of the worsening in the price outlook for 1978 results from larger food price increases than previously anticipated, and from the effect on domestic price levels of a decline in the value of the dollar abroad — largely higher prices of imports."

The report said the rate of inflation is expected to be 7.3 percent this year and 6.5 percent next year. The figures were above the January budget assumptions by about a percentage point for 1978 and a half-percentage point for 1979.

A 7 percent rate for 1978 had been predicted by several administration officials in recent weeks.

The midyear review said the forecasts emphasize the need to find ways to control inflation.

"If the rates of inflation in the 6 percent to 7 percent range were to continue, the prospects for maintaining stable economic growth would be very slim," it warned.

The nation's predicted growth rate was down by about one-half of a percentage point for both 1978 and 1979.

## More names on 1% list

BOISE (UPI) — The secretary of state's office has certified 51,919 signatures for the 1 percent property tax limitation initiative, enough to put the issue in the hands of Idaho voters in the November election.

Supporters of the controversial initiative were about 1,600 signatures shy of the 25,964 needed to put the proposal on the November ballot before they delivered a batch to Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa on the front steps of the Statehouse last week.

The latest figure was released just prior to closing time at the secretary of state's office on Wednesday.

## Chief justice gets an earful



AUDREY HAIR — she's pessimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief justice just wanted to buy some paperback novels but the black bookstore clerk had the Bakke case on her mind.

So when Warren E. Burger went into Discount Record and Books in Dupont Circle in Washington late Friday afternoon, and someone whispered who he was, Audrey Hair introduced herself.

She began talking to him about the court's split decision to permit the admission to medical school of Allan Bakke while upholding the concept of affirmative action.

For 40 minutes, Miss Hair recalled in an interview Wednesday, she and Burger talked, with the chief justice defending the court's decision and Miss Hair criticizing it.

They discussed the state of racism in America today. He was optimistic and took the long view that progress had been made and more would come; she was impatient and pessimistic.

"He said his grandparents had come from Europe and were illiterate and it had taken 150 years for his people to improve

themselves," Miss Hair said.

"I asked him if he didn't think 300 years was enough time for my people. He said to be patient."

Such conversations with Supreme Court justices must occur from time to time, but probably not very often.

The justices are removed from the public; they are not supposed to be concerned with what the public says but what the Constitution means. It is believed they get much mail from the public but generally don't read it.

When at one point Burger said he felt Florida was one of the most liberal states in the South, Miss Hair said, she told him her grandfather was lynched in 1931 in Fort Pierce, Fla., when her mother was 8.

"I told him Florida was not a liberal state," she said. "I told him I remember the Ku Klux Klan used to meet on a field behind the high school I attended."

Miss Hair grew up in Fort Lauderdale. Her father, Langley Hair, works there as a clothes cleaner and presser. She has a year and a half to go to complete undergraduate work at Antioch College

and hopes to attend law school. She thought the Bakke case would not make that any easier.

Miss Hair said the conversation ended when Burger broke it off with a warm handshake, explaining that his driver was waiting outside.

It took place in the second-floor paperback department, where Burger had selected about six historical novels by Winston Graham about the post-revolutionary period.

He stood with them cradled in his arms. Miss Hair says she was tempted to invite him to put them down.

About nine customers gathered to eavesdrop, but only one joined in the conversation. Judging from the technical questions he asked, Miss Hair assumes he was a law student.

She said Burger "always referred to black people as Negroes. I didn't take offense."

Miss Hair said Burger agreed with her that racism was a serious problem. He told her he had recently returned from the (Continued on p. A2)

## Sharing a smile

RESIDENTS of the Skyview Manor retirement center in Twin Falls were treated to an Independence Day parade Wednesday. Children dressed

as clowns and in various other costumes paraded on the drives around the manor. One of the clowns, Tiara Kramer, paused to share a smile with

Martha Carmody before the parade ended. Participants in the parade included Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H'ers; Shriners and members of an antique car club.

## Americans love cars to tune of \$1,800 per person last year

DETROIT (UPI) — American motorists spent \$76 billion — more than \$1,000 per man, woman and child in the United States — to own and operate their cars and trucks during 1977, up \$1 billion from 1976 vehicle expenses, a survey showed today.

The Hertz Corp. in an annual estimate of automotive operating costs, said more

than half the increase resulted from higher per-mile expenses for such things as vehicle price, insurance premiums, interest charges, fuel and maintenance.

About \$24.3 billion of the increase resulted from a record 143.8 million cars and trucks in operation during the year, each averaging 9,649 miles of travel for a

record total 1.297 trillion miles, Hertz said.

The car rental company's latest estimate showed total U.S. motor vehicle outlays have more than doubled in the past five years, with passenger car expenditures 80 percent above 1972 figures and truck expenses 141 percent ahead of the pre-oil-embargo levels.

Operating costs amounted to an average \$2,615 per vehicle in 1977, \$249 or 19.5 percent more than the 1976 figure, Hertz said. That amounted to 27.1 cents per mile, compared with 25.2 cents per mile in 1976.

Since 1972, the company said, the average cost per mile of owning and operating cars and trucks has risen 84 percent — nearly twice the nation's overall inflation rate of 45 percent during the period.

Insurance, licensing and fees led the 1977 increase, rising \$18 billion or more than 30 percent over 1976. "Vehicle depreciation — the difference between price and resale value — climbed \$12.5 billion or 14.3 percent.

Maintenance, parts, repairs and other items went up \$8.5 billion or 11.1 percent. Fuel outlays rose \$7.6 billion or 11.6

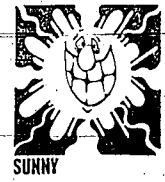
percent and interest payments advanced \$4.7 billion or 13.4 percent, the company said.

For the nation's 114.4 million passenger cars only, 1977 expenses totaled \$218.4 billion, up \$19.6 billion from 1976 and up 80 percent from the \$121.6 billion spent in 1972.

Passenger car expenses amounted to \$1,994 per car, or 20.7 cents per mile — up from \$1,812 or 20.1 cents in 1976 for all cars in use. By contrast, recent model cars in 1977 cost about 20.1 cents per mile to operate, Hertz said.

The \$1,994 expenditure for passenger cars in 1977 amounted to 27.1 percent of the average American's personal income, down from 28.3 percent in 1976 and from nearly 48 percent in 1950.

today  
Modest aim



Fair days stay — P. A2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin B. Bell was cited for contempt of court today for his refusal to comply with a court order that he turn over 18 confidential FBI files on informants who spied on the Socialist Workers Party.

Amusements . . . A8  
Classical . . . C5-9  
Comics . . . B11  
Farm . . . B4  
Living . . . C1-4

Magic Valley B11  
Markets . . . A11  
Obituaries . . . B2  
Opinion . . . A4  
Outdoors . . . B10

Sports . . . B5-9

# Warden Anderson resigns, Idaho prison fuss continues

**BOISE (UPI)** — The Idaho Corrections Board Wednesday called for the dismissal of State Penitentiary Warden Richard Anderson, who offered his resignation effective immediately.

A special governor's investigative committee last week had recommended the board fire Anderson along with Corrections Director Don Erickson and

Operation Chief Garino. They were ousted June 30.

The board called a special conference Wednesday morning to make a final decision on the commission report. Gov. John V. Evans, after reviewing the report himself, recommended Anderson be fired.

Board member George Bennett said Acting Corrections Director William

Crowl appointed Corrections Industries Director Ed Derritt as acting warden soon after getting Anderson's resignation.

Bennett said all appointments are on an interim basis until the board holds a formal meeting to advertise the available jobs and select permanent replacements.

Controversy over prison administration came in December when former Security

Chief Josef Munch charged Anderson and Erickson were mishandling the penitentiary's administration. Evans called for the investigation on March 29.

Evans said he didn't think Munch, who was fired earlier this year, had been evaded because he said, "it all would have come out anyway."

The commission report also recommended various structural changes in

administration of the corrections facility, establishment of a full-time training coordinator to assure the effectiveness of all prison personnel, and the expansion of educational and vocational training for inmates.

Anderson said Tuesday he would resign if the board didn't give him unqualified support. In addition he said he had pride in his career as prison boss and said he

## roundup

### Blind protest FAA cane rules



BLIND ON MARCH IN WASHINGTON ... want to retain canes on planes

### New hunt for satellite

**UNITED NATIONS (UPI)** — Canada says the danger of radioactive contamination from a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite that crashed on Canadian territory has not fully been eliminated.

Canada told the United Nations Wednesday it will launch a new search for pieces of the satellite and might ask

Moscow to help dispose of radioactive particles already found.

The crash of Soviet satellite Cosmos 954 last January caused major concern in Canada and some areas of the United States when it became known it had spread radiation over a 30,000 square-mile area.

Canadian delegate Erik B. Wang told the U.N. Committee for the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space that after the crash, Canada carried out a \$12 million search that recovered about 220 pounds of debris.

### Sarkis quits

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — President Elias Sarkis resigned today in apparent bitterness over the failure of his efforts to stop the current fighting in Beirut between Christian militia forces and Syrian peacekeeping troops.

The surprise move came on the sixth day of heavy fighting in the capital with rockets, mortars and artillery. Christian sources estimated that at least 50 persons died in the fighting overnight.

In another dramatic move, Israeli warplanes swooped low over Beirut and shook the city with two sonic booms in what was seen as a pointed warning to Syria to ease up on the beleaguered Christian militias.

### Park returns

**SEOUL, South Korea** — South Korean President Park Chung Hee was elected to his fifth six-year term in office Thursday.

Under the 1972 constitution which abolished popular election of the head of state, the 61-year-old retired army general received all but one of 2,578 votes cast by an electoral college called the National Conference for Unification.

### Close squeeze

**CAHONA CITY (UPI)** — It's going to be nip and tuck whether a group seeking to freeze property taxes in Nevada will gather enough signatures to put the question on the November election ballot.

The deadline is Friday for "Concerned Citizens" to produce petitions bearing 20,643 to qualify the question for the ballot. Doug Cameron, coordinator for the organization, said Wednesday about 16,000 names have been gathered in northern Nevada.

## Minnesota floods claim six lives; thousands flee

**by United Press International**

Torrential rains triggered a deadly flash flood in Rochester, Minn., today and savage thunderstorms spawned dozens of tornadoes in Iowa and New Mexico.

Flash flooding on the Zumbro River in Rochester, Minn., left at least five persons dead and authorities feared the death toll could rise. Some 4,000 persons were ordered out of their homes in the southeastern Minnesota city — home of the Mayo Clinic and National Guardian — and were ordered to duty to aid in evacuations and patrol evacuated areas.

Rochester police said at least four persons — three elder patients in wheel chairs and a nurse's aide — drowned in the flooded basement of National Health Enterprises, a nursing home. Authorities said the four entered an elevator, trying to escape floodwaters on first floor. Police said the elevator, short circuited by water, went down into the flooded basement instead of going up.

The other confirmed victim was a woman whose car was swept off a road south of Rochester.

Police said there were reports of other cars washed into the rampaging floodwaters and warned the death toll could rise.

Rescue workers used boats to evacuate some 4,000 people. Others who could not be reached perched on rooftops. Houses were collapsing under the water.

The National Weather Service said the Zumbro River stood at 18.5 feet at 3 a.m. Flood stage is 12 feet. The Zumbro was rising more than one foot per hour and was expected to reach about 9 a.m. MDT around 20 feet, a record. More than seven inches of rain had fallen during the past 24 hours, another record.

At least 15 funnel clouds whirled over northwest Iowa Wednesday night, rattling buildings in some cities while torrential rains flooded other areas.

A farmstead near Sioux Center was destroyed but no one was injured. Several other farms in the area were damaged. Tornado damage was also reported in Maurice, Dransville, Struble and Orange City.

At least 15 tornadoes also were sighted



RECORD OVERFLOW ON ZUMBRO RIVER ... inundates much of Rochester, Minn.

in the Portales, N.M., area but little damage was reported.

"They've been sighted in pairs, hitting mostly in open fields," a policeman said. "Some of them are funneled from the ground up."

Heavy rain flooded yards in Portales and began swamping homes.

Strong winds ripped a roof off a building at Liberal, Kan., and pushed a truck several feet.

Thunderstorms also hit Nebraska and South Dakota. They were spared tornadoes but wind damage was reported.

Most other sections of the nation had partly cloudy skies. A few showers fell on

western Montana, southern Georgia and the eastern Gulf Coast.

At Elgin, N.D., and Gary, Minn., searchers have found no more dead from the town's tornadoes. Four persons died in Elgin Tuesday night and three others were killed by tornadoes at Gary Wednesday morning. More than 30 persons were injured. Authorities had feared more bodies might be found in the rubble.

One twister plowed through several blocks of Gary, flattening businesses, homes and house trailers. Damage was estimated at \$2 million.

Scores of homes and businesses in Elgin were leveled by its tornado.

## Chief justice, clerk discuss case

(Continued from p. A1)

Soet, Tolson and sensed it existed there, too.

"I said I was not concerned with the Soviet Union. If he agreed that racism influences people, he'd think that (college enrollment) recruiters would on their own go into the minority community out of the goodness of their hearts and

recruit people who were not as academically strong and who did not have money to pay for college." He said he felt that would happen.

Miss Hair said Burger told her he opposed racial quotas; and cited how quotas in California's Bay Area had limited the educational opportunities of Jews. She said she argued the situation of

blacks was entirely different.

"It was a pretty friendly conversation," Miss Hair said. "We were calm, not at all angry, very nice. We didn't raise our voices. There was nothing hostile about it. I was surprised he talked to me that long."

"I think he felt that I was very young, very naive, very impatient. I think that's why he was so patient with me."

## Harrah rites held

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — Entertainers, community and business leaders attended funeral services Wednesday for William F. Harrah, Nevada hotel-casino owner who died Friday following heart surgery.

He will be buried in Idaho where he maintained a retreat and owned several other properties.

The crowd at St. John's Presbyterian Church was sprinkled with entertainers who appeared at one time or another in Harrah's casino showrooms. Among them were Bobbie Gentry, one of Harrah's former wives, and John Denver, Bob Newhart, Red Skelton and Glen Campbell.

Many other stars were listed as honorary pallbearers, including Bill Cosby, Sammy Davis Jr., Pat Henry, Merle Haggard, Jim Nabors, Wayne Newton, Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra and Lawrence Welk.

Harrah, founder and operator of Harrah's Reno and Lake Tahoe hotel-casinos, was 67.

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## today's weather

### It looks more like July in Idaho

**Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:**

Mostly fair and warmer through Friday. Spraying and dusting conditions will generally be good during the early morning and evening hours; however, winds will be increasing to 10 to 15 miles per hour during the afternoon. High temperatures Friday will be 80 to 85 and overnight lows near 50.

**Hudley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:**

Partly cloudy at times through Friday. Chance of widely scattered showers over the mountains during the afternoon and evening hours. High temperatures Friday near 80, and overnight lows near 50.

**Synopsis:** A weak high pressure building over the Pacific Northwest will change the flow north to a more northeasterly direction. This will bring more sunshine and warmer daytime temperatures to the Magic Valley. However, there still is enough moisture near the mountains areas to cause showers or scattered thundershowers during the afternoon and

evening hours.

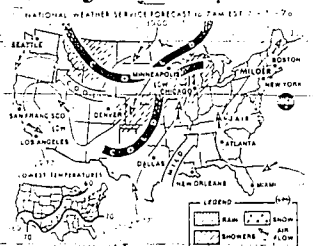
The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for mostly dry and warmer temperatures. High temperatures Saturday will generally be in the 80s, warming to the 90s Sunday and Monday. Overnight lows will range in the upper 40s and 50s.

### Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	79	51	...
Blaine	71	50	...
Burley	76	47	...
Calhoun	71	49	...
Granger	72	49	...
Idaho Falls	76	48	...
Kimberly	75	50	...
Kuna	77	55	...
Lewiston	77	55	...
McCall	69	41	...
Min. Home	72	49	...
Parma	78	52	...
Pocatello	79	52	...
Shoshone	77	47	...
Soda Springs	77	55	...
Twin Falls	72	49	...

### Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	77	51	...
Last Year	77	49	...
Normal	89	52	...
Sun temp.	81	63	...
Past year	81	63	...



### National Temperatures

City	Temp
By United Press International	80 67
Albuquerque	89 64
Atlanta	89 67
Boston	84 57
Chicago	84 63
Cleveland	78 60
Dallas	100 76
Denver	79 59
Des Moines	85 61
Detroit	78 60
Honolulu	86 75
Indianapolis	84 63
Kansas City	101 70
Las Vegas	100 77
Los Angeles	81 61
Louisville	89 76
Miami	89 76
Milwaukee	80 67
Minneapolis	89 66
New York	92 63
New Orleans	91 75 2.02
Oklahoma City	97 76
Omaha	96 67
Philadelphia	82 64
Phoenix	103 72
Portland, Me.	76 51
Portland, Ore.	72 56
San Louis	91 64
Salt Lake	84 54
San Diego	72 65
San Francisco	67 53
Seattle	70 53
Spokane	63 51
Washington	83 61

# U.S. holds back Mideast plan pending outcome of talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has decided not to put forward its own Middle East peace plan unless the forthcoming negotiations break down.

The State Department, according to spokesman Hodding Carter III, is assuming Israel will accept an invitation to attend a foreign ministers meeting in London beginning July 10.

Egypt's foreign minister, Muhammad Ibrahim Kamel, already has said he will attend the meeting.

Although the Israelis have publicly refused to commit themselves to attending, Carter said the United States was informed that Israel will probably give its formal acceptance after next Sunday's Cabinet session in Jerusalem.

Vice President Walter Mondale said on his

return from the Middle East Tuesday he "definitely" was certain Israel would accept.

Carter, reading a statement that was later repeated by White House spokesman Jody Powell, said the United States believes peace plans put forward by Egypt and Israel "provide the basis for negotiations."

But the two proposals are in direct conflict on a fundamental point: the Egyptians propose the

Israeli commit themselves immediately to withdraw from the West Bank and Gaza, while the Israelis refuse to make such a promise for at least five years.

The United States, nevertheless, does not intend to put forward its own proposals; Carter said, unless the negotiations break down.

Earlier, U.S. officials, including President Carter, had raised the possibility of American proposals.



INVESTIGATORS EXAMINE COACHES ... after fire on British express

## Gromyko attacks critics

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said today the Soviet Union has faithfully adhered to its strategic arms limitation agreements with the United States and that Western critics who say otherwise are "unscrupulous and irresponsible shouters."

Gromyko delivered a spirited attack on Western critics of Soviet arms programs at a session of the Supreme Soviet, the country's rubber-stamp parliament.

Denying that the Soviet Union was trying to upset the military balance by amassing a larger nuclear force than the United States, Gromyko said that those who assume the worst in assessing Soviet intentions were spreading "inventions" designed to upset the chances for negotiating a new SALT agreement.

Gromyko said a commission monitoring compliance with previous agreements "has not established a single fact of a breach of these accords."

"The misunderstandings that have cropped up — and they were only misunderstandings — were settled to mutual satisfaction," he said.

"Thus only unscrupulous and irresponsible shouters may allow themselves to reproach the U.S.S.R. for not abiding by the commitments according to the accords with the United States," Gromyko said.

Complaints of alleged Soviet violations of SALT are spread "with the quite definite aim of impeding the talks and of inflicting damage to Soviet-American relations as a whole," he said.

"Flames and smoke were coming from the rear end of the first coach and it seemed that they had caught onto the second coach. There were a lot of people shouting, rushing about in different directions."

Residents of the area said many survivors escaped dressed only in nightclothes or underwear.

"A man came to my front door, dressed in pajamas and covered in dirt and blood," said Sandra Horne.

## Ginzburg faces trial

MOSCOW (UPI) — The scene is set for the third major dissident trial of the summer. The defendant is Alexander Ginzburg. The charge is anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

Ginzburg, 41, goes on trial Monday in Kaluga, the town about 110 miles southwest of Moscow where he has been held incommunicado in a special KGB prison since his arrest Feb. 3, 1977.

His wife, Irina, told Western reporters Wednesday a Soviet defense attorney informed her of the forthcoming trial. If convicted, Ginzburg faces up to 10 years in prison followed by a period of banishment from Moscow.

## Base picked

Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — The British government has chosen Fairford in Gloucestershire as the new base for an additional 15 of the controversial KC-135 U.S. tanker aircraft.

A defense ministry spokesman made it plain Wednesday that public protest will not affect the decision.

**MARY BEIKMAN**  
**OF THE PLANT PLANT**  
 LIES ABOUT HER AGE  
 SHE SAYS SHE IS 39 —  
 BUT SHE IS 40!

## Train blaze toll hits 11

TAUNTON, England (UPI) — A fire and explosion gutted two cars of a crowded overnight train, killing 11 sleeping passengers and injuring some 30 others trapped in their compartments by flames and smoke.

Screaming and weeping survivors in nightclothes crawled to safety through smoke and flame-filled corridors. One man found himself lying on the track clad only in his underwear after passing out in the wrecked coach.

"Residents of the town say they heard an explosion," one policeman said. British rail investigators said they established one burned-out car had been carrying metal bottles of cooking gas, but stressed it was too early to determine the exact cause of the blaze.

Police said 10 bodies were pulled from the bulk of the first coach and a hospital spokesman in Taunton said an 11th victim died later. Thirty people were treated for burns, smoke inhalation and shock.

The fire broke out as the express carrying more than 300 passengers entered Taunton, 143 miles southwest of London at 2:48 a.m.

One survivor, Brian Nightingale, said he awoke in

the cries of fellow passengers in his smoke-filled locked compartment.

"I heard people screaming outside. I couldn't see anything," he said from his hospital bed. He first tried to open the compartment's window, but couldn't.

"As soon as I opened the door, the flames burst in. Then I heard someone shout, 'Crawl on the floor!' and I did it."

"Halfway through the corridor, I passed out and I came to on the track. I must have fallen out of the carriage." Nightingale suffered hand burns and bruises to his knees.

Keith Jacobs, 33, of Taunton said, "The train stopped and I could see fire in the coaches. The train was in flames and they were really high."

"Flames and smoke were coming from the rear end of the first coach and it seemed that they had caught onto the second coach. There were a lot of people shouting, rushing about in different directions."

Residents of the area said many survivors escaped dressed only in nightclothes or underwear.

"A man came to my front door, dressed in pajamas and covered in dirt and blood," said Sandra Horne.

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Women are left with each other

Look before leaping into cool waters

Raging waters on the southern Idaho desert claimed a fourth life Tuesday.

After a fun afternoon of fishing with her brother, an eight-year-old Buhl girl slipped into the Snake River near the Clear Lakes power plant and in a matter of minutes was sucked under the swift waters and swept 400 yards downstream.

Fishermen recovered her body and attempted to revive her but to no avail.

So, the name of Margarita Medina was added to the list of drowning victims in Magic Valley this summer.

Only two weeks ago three Heyburn boys jumped into an irrigation canal for a quick dip only to be caught in a swirling siphon of water and drowned as a fourth boy watched helplessly from the bank.

In July and August, the hottest months of the year in southern Idaho, the temptation to jump into fast waters for a swim swells up in many of us as we drive across a canal or go fishing on a hot afternoon.

But before we jump, we should look at the swimming hole for danger.

Does the swimming hole have a bank where a person could scramble out? Is the water slow moving enough to allow safe swimming?

Most importantly, are we confident of our swimming ability as we longingly gaze into fast waters?

Water sports are a cool, refreshing part of summer in Idaho. But water can be deadly for those who carelessly or accidentally slip the bounds of Earth for the pleasures — or terror — of a running river or canal.

SIRAA's future tied to 2 mill figure

In the chambers of the Twin Falls County commissioners and in city hall, they don't talk about the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority.

The initials SIRAA have become a kind of dirty word.

The acronym conjures up images of spending taxes, duplication of services, and unnecessary expansion and is a subject nobody is encouraged to discuss.

Rather than talk or think about a new regional airport on the north side of the Snake River canyon in Jerome County, Twin Falls city and county officials are ploughing ahead with a master plan to continue Joslin Field as the major commercial airport in southern Idaho.

Only a few days ago the county unveiled its \$10.5 million master plan to build a new terminal at Joslin Field, lengthen the runways and expand the baggage handling facilities at the airport.

By September, the final draft of this master plan should be ready.

And about that time, supporters of a new regional airport will be mounting their final push to get Twin Falls and Blaine County voters to approve their counties as members in the SIRAA.

When the final Joslin Field master plan is out, the SIRAA will be able to compare accurately the costs to individual taxpayers of building a new airport and the cost of expanding Joslin Field in the 1980s.

The SIRAA forces are convinced Twin Falls County taxpayers will actually pay less for airport services at a new regional airport than they will pay if they singlehandedly undertake a \$10.5 million expansion of Joslin Field.

The SIRAA forces can show how Twin Falls property owners will pay less than 2 mills each year for a regional airport supported by six counties in Magic Valley.

That 2 mill figure is the key to the debate over whether a new regional airport should be built.

If Twin Falls county officials can show that expansion of Joslin Field will cost taxpayers less than 2 mills in the coming years of expansion, the SIRAA will be dead.

But if the expansion of Joslin Field works out to be more expensive to an individual than construction of a new regional airport, county officials in Twin Falls will have to take note of that dirty word known as SIRAA.

Berry's World



This time it's not refrigerators I'm selling — it's Nixon's book.

BOSTON — The woman was seated in a wide semi-circle of bridge chairs in the senior citizens' meeting room waiting for the music to begin. She was there for her daughter, who had spent three weeks memorizing her piano music and was ready to play in public.

Slowly, the elderly audience walked into the room. There were women helping each other, arm in arm. Women rearranging bridge chairs for each other. Women greeting each other. Women... In the group of 50 persons it was easy to count the men as one, two, three.

Well, of course, she thought. Everyone knew that women outlived men. She tried to wrap herself in the comfortable normalcy of the words "of course." But the truth was that she felt an odd reality in a new and stunning way. Middle age was a world ruled by the powerful men, but old age was a world inhabited by its surviving women.

It was as if some mysterious plague was transmitted from one man to the next, passing over their wives and sisters for another seven years. It was considered a matter "of course."

She held this "discovery" out at arms length and looked at it. How ironic. When the women

In the room were born, the life expectancy for them and their husbands, their Charlies, and Eddies may they rest in peace, was about the same: 54 years. They were raised to build their lives around those men they married. But the center didn't hold, and now these elderly women lived alone together.



ELLEN GOODMAN

To this observer, halfway through her own life expectancy, they were suddenly the Ghosts of the Future.

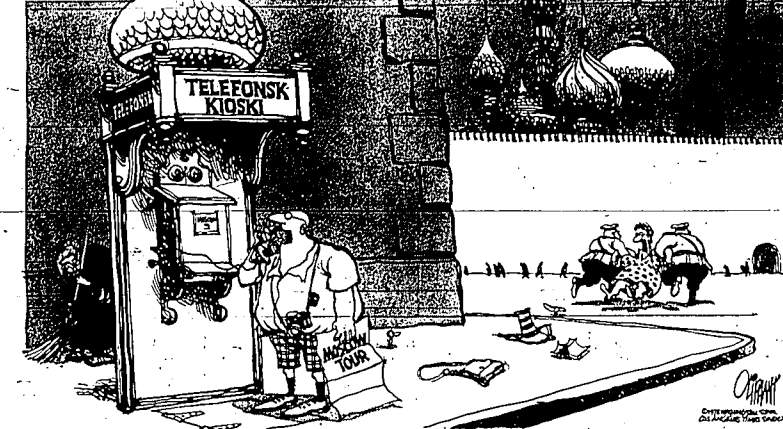
She thought then of her friend and their conversation that day. If a group of archaeologists dug into their friendship, they would find thick layers of time and energy, sharing and acceptance. Their friendship had survived earthquakes of mutual disappointment, and volcanic eruptions of anger, and had been rebuilt again with honesty and warmth.

But today, like so many other days, they had spent their telephone time talking about the men in their lives, past and present. They were of an age when women talked more about love than death, and it was, perhaps, their major.

Their sociology was a composite of "he said" and "she said." Their mathematics was a matter of figuring out, "What do I want?", "What can anyone expect?", and how great is the difference between these sums. Their linguistics were in defining trust and commitment. And for business, well, they discussed the advantages and disadvantages of living together versus marriage as if they were discussing condominiums versus houses.

Oh, they also talked about children and parents, work and ideas. But in truth, they were most fascinated with the subject of men and women. Their relationships with men were subjects to be analyzed. Their relationship with each other was assumed. They were friends. Of course.

But now, in this company, she wondered about their priorities and assumptions.



AMERICAN EMBASSY? MY WIFE'S JUST BEEN GRABBED AS A HOSTAGE IN THE DETENTE WAR! DO WE HAVE A COUPLE OF RUSKY WE CAN SWAP FOR HER? NO? OH, DAMN THE LUCK!

Foiled again!

Bribe ban looks uncharitable

WASHINGTON — The headline read "U.S. Law Barring Bribes Blamed for Millions in Lost Sales in Asia." This should not come as a big surprise to anybody. Even a Harvard Business School professor will tell you that payoffs for large contracts are the milk of commerce in 99.6 percent of all the countries in the world.

An ambassador from one of the Third World powers stationed in Washington told me over lunch the other day:

"The trouble with your law is that you consider it a bribe when a payment is made to someone in order to get a contract. In our country it is a gift of friendship that cements the ties between the company in question and our leaders."

"Our SEC always sees the dark side of every issue," I told him.

"It isn't as if this gift is going to the president of our country, who is considered a most honorable man. It goes to his wife for her charitable foundation."

"What does the foundation do?"

"It gives out contracts for schools and hospitals and orphanages."

"Who builds them?" I wanted to know.

"The President's brother-in-law. He is the largest contractor in our country."

"There doesn't seem to be anything wrong with that," I told him.

"Does the charitable foundation do anything else?"

"It invests its surplus money in bottling plants,

fisheries, real estate and hotels. The profits from these enterprises are then distributed to the wives of cabinet members and high-ranking military officers who have their own charitable foundations."

"Then as I see it, the bribes — I mean gifts — that an American company is expected to donate to your officials are just part of your method of raising money to provide for the poor people of your country."

"Of course, we'd rather have the American bulldozers, but if we bought them under those conditions our president would become the laughingstock of Asia, and his wife would be ridiculed by everyone in our country because her charitable foundation had no funds."

"What is the solution?"

"Your Congress must amend its ridiculous law and exempt American companies from your law barring cash gifts for officials to foreign cabinet ministers, military officers, blood relatives of heads of state, designated agents of ruling political parties, and first ladies whose husbands are presently in power."

"That doesn't seem unreasonable when you're talking megabucks."

"We have a saying in our country: 'Nrum ephrum lada nahum.'"

"Which translates?"

"Never do business with a man who says, 'I gave already at the office.'"

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What comes after atom bomb?

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON (NEA) — When you've invented and perfected the atomic bomb, what do you do for an encore?

After a search that has consumed a quarter-century and more than \$3 billion in public funds, there is still no answer to that question.

Developing the world's first nuclear weapon is, as they say in show business, a hard act to follow for the network of eight federally funded research facilities known as multi-program national laboratories.

The best known are the two key units of the "Manhattan Project," the World War II program that produced the atomic bomb — the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in Los Alamos, N.M.

Although the basic research for the first nuclear weapons was conducted at Oak Ridge, that work now is performed at two other facilities, Los Alamos and Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

Engineering and production of the initial bombs was done at Los Alamos, but it has been moved to Sandia Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M.

To the extent that national security continues to depend upon maintaining an arsenal of sophisticated nuclear weapons, the military

work done at Los Alamos, Lawrence Livermore and Sandia is seldom questioned or challenged.

One measure of the importance of these three "weapons laboratories" is that they received more than 60 percent of the \$1.46 billion allocated to the eight labs in last year's federal budget.

But the remaining five facilities are facing increasing scrutiny — and criticism — from government officials who fear the labs may have become self-perpetuating bureaucracies lacking any legitimate mission to perform in the future.

In that category are Oak Ridge; Argonne National Laboratory in Danville, Ill.; Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y.; Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory in Berkeley, Calif.; and Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland and Hanford, Wash.

For several decades, those laboratories concentrated on perfecting non-military applications for nuclear technology, with emphasis on nuclear reactors as source of commercially generated electric power.

But that era produced little more than a series of expensive failures. For instance, a major Oak Ridge program, the aqueous, homogeneous reactor, was shut in 1961 because of insurmountable technical complications.

That project was succeeded by another flop, the molten salt reactor. Argonne's Fast Reactor Test Facility was abandoned in 1965, and Pacific

Northwest's Fast Flux Test Facility produced massive cost overruns but few practical applications.

In more recent years, the national laboratories have sought to justify their continued existence by exploring non-nuclear energy alternatives.

But at one point, White House officials discovered that Los Alamos, Lawrence Berkeley and Lawrence Livermore were unnecessarily duplicating research into geothermal energy.

The General Accounting Office has just issued a report criticizing the Department of Energy for its failure to provide centralized direction for the laboratories.

Other federal officials say they appreciate the need for high-risk "pure research" at the laboratories, but complain that the facilities have become high-priced, "hobby shops" engaged in "a disturbing amount of wheel-spinning."

Says one high-ranking government policy-maker directly involved in monitoring the laboratories' performance:

"Overall, the quality of their work has been pretty damned good. But there's too much demand for 'sandbox money' to play around with interesting concepts at a time when the nation can no longer afford delay in developing new energy technologies." (Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Has anybody seen mattress millionaire?

WASHINGTON — At his June 26 press conference, Mr. Carter delivered an opening statement that may combine a little dog-matography, a little populism, and some old-line liberalism. In the process, he revealed something of himself.

The president's purpose was to denounce proposals now pending in the House to cut the tax on capital gains. In one version, sponsored by Wisconsin's William Steiger, the present 49 percent would be reduced to 25 percent. In another version, sponsored by Oklahoma's James R. Jones, the rate would drop to 35 percent. Mr. Carter attacked both of them.



JAMES KILPATRICK

Eighty percent of the benefits, Mr. Carter complained, would go to those taxpayers with earnings of more than \$100,000 a year. Three thousand millionaires, he said, would get tax reductions averaging \$214,000. Neither he nor his American people would tolerate a plan that provides huge tax windfalls for millionaires and twobits for the average American.

And he added: "That underestimates the intelligence of the American people."

Later on in the press conference, responding to questions he again lashed out at "very rich people" and "very wealthy taxpayers." He was indulging himself in an absolutely no-risk exercise, attacking millionaires. He was echoing an American political tradition that goes back to Teddy Roosevelt's indictment of "malefactors of great wealth," and to William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. But it was a tradition of rich dates at least from Matthew 19 and Mark 10.

The millionaire's silk hat just naturally draws snovballs.

The president's populist rhetoric opened a small window upon his philosophical heart of hearts. Outwardly Mr. Carter often exhibits a stout conservatism. Down inside, seldom revealed, is the liberal's conviction that if money is to be spent, the government should spend it.

That is what this controversy over capital gains is all about. The Steiger bill would cost the treasury perhaps \$2 billion in fiscal '79, the Jones bill maybe \$1.1 billion. After that, because of the economic activity generated by additional capital, it is anybody's guess: It is a highly plausible theory that within a couple of years, the temporary loss in tax revenues would be more than offset by gains.

What of these "huge windfalls" to the very rich? Mr. Carter, in his very recent, anti-millionaire himself, knows perfectly well that the tax savings would be reinvested. What else is the millionaire to do with his \$214,000? Hide it under his mattress? Put it in a cookie jar or coffee can? Send it to Switzerland and pay the Swiss to keep it on ice? Nonsense. I have known dozens of millionaires and I never met a mattress millionaire.

Reduction of the capital gains tax would have the effect of releasing hundreds of millions of dollars for investment in the private sector. This is the capital that buys machine tools, erects factories, finances inventions, but critics complain that some of the biggest millionaires spend their windfall "irresponsibly."

Why not? This was the sourpussed complaint of Yale University against the Korean student's casino ball. It did not occur to Yale that the student's \$45,000 would benefit cooks, waiters, busboys, musicians, bartenders, the suppliers of lobster and best of all, booze. Mr. Carter is equally obtuse, or hostile, in the matter of reducing the tax on capital gains. What rantes our Leader is that he couldn't spend the money on federal programs; the filthy rite would spend or invest the savings, to suit themselves.

Mr. Carter wants no part of tax reductions that would insult the intelligence of the people. He implied a veto if Steiger or Jones should pass. But it is quite possible that the American people understand the nature of equity capital better than Mr. Carter supposes. The people want jobs; the people want to see money changing hands; the people want to see money being reinvested; the people want to see money being reinvested in the private sector. My guess is that the people enjoy a little snovball dog-matography now and then; it keeps the juices flowing. But the people know kid stuff when they see it, and that's what Mr. Carter fed them last week. © 1978 Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.





LONELY COMMUTER CALLS FOR AID IN BOSTON TODAY ... she didn't get the word transit operators would strike

### Boston transit drivers walk out in pay protest

BOSTON (UPI) — A strike by transit workers left a quarter of a million commuters stranded today without subway, bus and trolley services, crippling commerce as many simply gave up on trying to get to work.

Others took to their cars, quickly snarling highways and slowing traffic to a snail's pace.

"Thousands and thousands" of commuters were stranded, said Mayor Kevin White. "People have just quit trying" to get to work, he said.

Normally busy downtown streets were jammed as the morning rush hour was swelled by hundreds of extra automobiles that normally would have been left at home. Offices opened with skeleton crews.

"If anyone calls in, tell them shoe leather still works," said a miffed executive answering his own telephone because his secretary was unable to get in.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority carries about 250,000 daily commuters by train, trolley or bus.

Attorneys for the MBTA today filed a petition

In Suffolk County Superior Court asking Judge Joseph Ford to order the 4,200-member Boston Carmen's Union to end their one-day work stoppage and go back to work immediately. But MBTA spokesmen said there is no way to have service running today.

The union drivers called in "sick" to protest a wage bill in the Legislature. But many drivers were well enough to spend the morning jaywalking in front of the Capitol to further clog commuter traffic.

The dispute involved a union call for 4,800 Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority employees to skip work and go to the Statehouse to lobby against a bill that would strip workers of quarterly cost-of-living pay increases.

It was unclear if rank and file members — who run the buses, subways and trolleys for the city and many of its suburbs — would go along with their leaders.

Donald Abbott, president of Boston Carmen's Union Local 589, refused to categorize the job action either as a sickout or a strike. He said union members were only exercising a "constitutional right."

## Stress driving teachers to quit

DALLAS (UPI) — Stress resulting from classroom discipline problems, fear of violence and occupational frustration is causing teachers to leave the profession, the president of the National Education Association said today.

John Ryor, head of the 1.8 million-member organization, said schools have become expected to serve a role parents have abdicated, forcing teachers to take on more responsibility, which leads to tension.

"Stress has become so widespread in teaching that increasing numbers of teachers, especially in urban areas in the past five years, are either dropping out or seeking early retirement," Ryor said in remarks prepared for the final day's session of the NEA national convention.

"Teachers are driven to the brink because of transfer denials, the added frustrations of no escape

from an intolerable situation short of resignation and lack of proper treatment for their casualties and fears.

"The number of teachers with 20 years or more experience has dropped by half since 1961; with most of the decline in the last five years."

Ryor said teachers face growing threats of violence from students and parents and quoted a Los Angeles psychiatrist who said many instructors show symptoms similar to combat neurosis.

The extent of violence, vandalism and discipline problems is greater than reported, Ryor said, because of cover-ups by administrators who do not want to mar their records.

"What 10 years ago were scattered schoolhouse pranks and disturbances today have evolved into serious violent crimes of crisis proportions," he said.

Ryor cited a recent government study indicating more than 6,700 schools have serious crime problems, more than 5,000 teachers are attacked monthly and 25 percent of all schools are subject to vandalism each month.

"School vandalism diverts some \$600 million annually from education budgets — or enough to buy a year's worth of textbooks or hire 50,000 more teachers without increasing taxes a nickel," Ryor said.

"Teachers cannot teach when they must police," he said. "The job of a teacher is much tougher today."

"The same parents who cry over lack of discipline in the schools are the first to complain or slap a lawsuit on the schools if it is their child who deserves the discipline. But many schools can not carry out their primary function: education."

### Army suspends sergeants in recruit death probe

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (UPI) — The Army has temporarily suspended two drill sergeants during an investigation into the deaths of two 17-year-old recruits who collapsed with heat stroke on their first day of basic training.

The recruits, members of the same combat training company, died of cardiac arrest after participating in a physical training exercise last Thursday in stifling heat. A heat wave had sent temperatures into the upper 90s.

"I can confirm that two drill sergeants have been temporarily suspended as drill sergeants pending the outcome of the investigation," Army spokesman Bruce Andrae said Wednesday.

He said the sergeants' names are being withheld until more is learned about the case.

The victims were Lester Watts of York, S.C., who died last Thursday night, and Wayne A. Krassow of Cuyler, Ohio, who died the following morning.

Andrae said a preliminary probe shows the two teen-agers participated in a "physical training orientation session on or around 8 a.m." on Thursday, the night they became ill.

He described the physical training sessions as usually lasting about 20 minutes and involving intense but light exertion by recruits. He said it was uncertain how long last Thursday's session lasted.

He said Watts was in his barracks when he began showing signs of "distress" about 8:45 p.m.

"Further, Watts apparently became irrational, wild, erratic behavior which is not so untypical of people about to experience heat stroke," Andrae said. "His condition was such that he had to be restrained by some of his fellow trainees and drill sergeants."

"The official cause of death in both cases is cardiac arrest due to heat stroke," he said.

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### Dollar's value rebounds

TOKYO (UPI) — The U.S. dollar regained strength against the yen today on the foreign exchange market, snapping a three-day decline, but foreigners living in Japan will still suffer from the drastic slide in the value of the dollar.

The dollar closed at 202.20 yen on the market, up by 1.20 yen from Wednesday's finish of 201.

For the moment, it appeared that the dollar would not slide below the 200 yen mark as dealers watched carefully how serious the Bank of Japan is in its intention to step in the market and prop up the dollar if its value falls to 199 yen.

In reality, however, the dollar was worth only about 197 to 198 yen at banks and hotel; thus hurting foreign residents and visitors who got as much as 200 yen in 1971 and 270 yen about a year ago.

Because of the yen's sharp rise in value

against the dollar, a Japanese civilian security guard with 18 years service at the U.S. Air Force base at Yokota in the western outskirts of Tokyo earns more than five million yen a year (\$25,000) or equivalent to the annual income of a lieutenant colonel.

The number of vacant houses for rent is beginning to increase in Yokosuka, home port of the U.S. nuclear carrier Enterprise, as more and more American military personnel apparently move to quarters on the base to escape from sharp dollar-yen fluctuations.

In another development Thursday, Sanyo Electric Co., a maker of television sets and electronics goods, announced plans to manufacture microwaves in Singapore to ease the rising production cost resulting from the yen's upvaluation.

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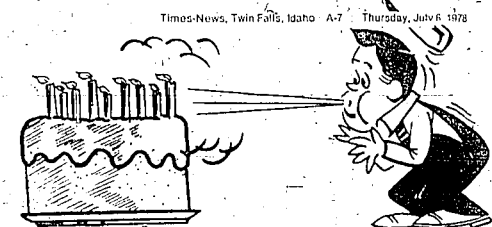
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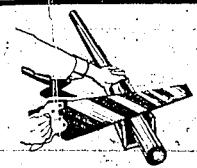
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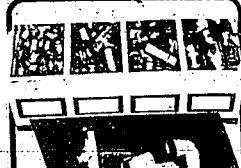


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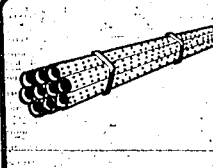


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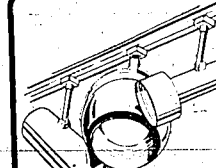
1 inch hard by 1/2" length..... **29¢** per ft.  
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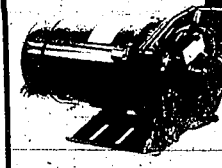
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### A. #3012-11 5 light hobnail chandelier. Matching hobnail column. Polished brass. Williamsburg arm and finial. 19 1/2" wide, 14 1/2" long. **\$24<sup>50</sup>**

### B. #3188-20 Ten light chandelier with brilliant imported crystals. Prisms are draped from a finely detailed cast frame. Hand crafted & finished in a rich antique bronze. 23" wide. **\$38<sup>95</sup>**

### C. #3315-11 Versatile drum styled burled swag. White bottom diffuser softens light. Rich wood bottom finial. Pull chain socket. 17" wide, 14" high — 11 ft. chain. **\$14<sup>95</sup>**

### D. #3336-11 Double swag with bubbly champagne colored glass. 6 1/2" wide. Ornate cast bronze finial. **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

### E. #4350-31 Polypropylene post lantern. Post measures 1 foot long, 2" diameter. Rich amber acrylic panels. 8 1/2" wide, 15" high. **\$7<sup>95</sup>**

## Vanity Special

White vanity with white and gold cultured marble top. Popular 17 1/2" size. Solid hardwood frames. Finished interior. Self-closing hinges.

only **\$24<sup>95</sup>**

larger sizes available at comparable savings.

## Switches and Receptacles

Quiet ivory switches & grounded ivory receptacles.

**3 for 99¢**

## U.I. Dimmer Switches

Make your lighting more decorative, more versatile, with an electronic dimmer. Completely adjusting from full bright to no light. Push on push off. #600 TA

**\$3<sup>49</sup>**

## Allied Fiberglass Wiring Boxes

Switch and plug box with enough room for one device and four #12 wires. 1 1/2" cubic inches — mounts solidly. Fits against the stud with the nails provided. #182N

**4 for 99¢**

Function and light fixture box with enough room to handle almost any job. Flat milled bracket with angled nails provides tight mounting. #205XN

**47¢**

## Leviton Decora Switches & Receptacles

Crisp, modern styling adds just the right touch to any home.

Switch..... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**  
 Receptacle..... **89¢**

## Casady-Gard Site Smoke Detector

- UL & BICO approved
- 9V battery operated
- Automatic test lever
- audible warning when battery needs replacing

**NOW \$3.00** CASH REBATE CERTIFICATE when you buy a Gard-Site Smoke Detector

**\$12<sup>95</sup>**



## Loomex Building Wire

- all copper conductors
- plastic jacketed
- continuous lengths (no splicing)

**\$16<sup>50</sup>** 12/2 with ground 250 Ft. rolls



## Garden Hoses

**\$3<sup>88</sup>** Fully guaranteed 1/2" x 50 ft.

## Prices good thru July 31st.

We have 32 "how-to-do-it" sheets

expertly written in do-it-yourself language. Virtually every facet of installation and maintenance of our product line is included. Plus courteous, helpful store information by our trained sales staff.

Check and Compare Our everyday Low Prices!



## Super Deluxe 3-Piece Sink Package

- 22" x 21" stainless steel sink (18 ga.)
- Spin 'n Grip basket strainers
- Valley 1103-B Faucet No. 7332-5

**\$64<sup>70</sup>** Complete

- 22" x 21" stainless steel Sink
- Wetstone basket strainers
- Sayre #8020-A Faucet No. CHAU

**\$49<sup>00</sup>** Complete

Store hours Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 8:30-4:30

## NOTICE WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

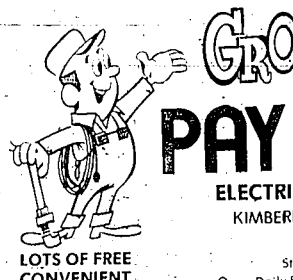
Efficient flushing action. Attractive styling. Fits the most popular rough-in size 12 inch. In white or sea.

**\$32<sup>95</sup>**

We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

## FREE! BUILDING OR REMODELING?

Let us help you plan your job. Material estimates gladly given. In store layout advice and take along "How To Do It" sheets on 32 subjects — all in easy to understand layman language. We also have plumbing & sprinkler system booklets free to those planning such a job. LET US HELP YOU DO-IT-YOURSELF — & — SAVE!



LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

# GROVERS PAY & PACK

ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY-INC.  
 KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS  
 Stores Also in Nampa And Boise  
 Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 — SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30

Phone 733-7304

# people

## Mason follower convicted of murder and conspiracy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — After three trials, Leslie Van Houten is back where she began, facing a life prison term for one of the Manson "family's" murder sprees in 1969.

Miss Van Houten, 28, was convicted Wednesday of first-degree murder for helping stab to death Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. It was her third trial for the slayings.

She also was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder for the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four others by the Manson gang the night before the LaBiancas were killed.

Miss Van Houten, 28, who had been free under \$50,000 bond for the past six months, said nothing but gripped the arms of her



28-YEAR-OLD LESLIE VAN HOUTEN ... must serve out life sentence

## Prima reported improved

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Former jazz trumpet player Teala Prima Wednesday was taken off the critical list by Touro Infirmary doctors who said his condition had stabilized.

Touro spokeswoman Sue Finley said the 66-year-old entertainer, in a coma since an October 1976 operation for removal of a brain tumor, had stabilized since his bout with pneumonia and high fever. He was shifted to Touro last Tuesday.

Officials said Prima probably would be sent back shortly to a private medical care facility.

The pioneer jazz showman helped bring in the Big Band era with featured performances at the Saenger Theater in New Orleans. He began playing the violin as a child, but picked up the trumpet at Jesuit High School in the late 1920s.

He played jazz tributes in New York and Chicago in the 1940s where he set attendance records. His hit single "Old Black Magic" hit the top of the charts in the late 1950s.

**QUICK CASH PAWN**  
RED'S TRADING POST

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.

R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.

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

Member Since Inauguration of America

chair when the verdict was read and later flashed a smile to friends and relatives, weeping in the spectator section, before she was taken to jail.

Wearing a pretty, off-the-shoulder dress, with her dark hair neatly cut and combed, she looked far different from the shaven-headed "Manson girl" of the first trial in 1971.

She was sentenced then to life in the gas chamber with Charles Manson and two other female followers. The sentence was commuted to life when the death penalty was abolished. Her conviction later was overturned because her trial was not severed from that of the others after her attorney vanished during the proceeding.

A second trial ended in a hung jury, and the state of California had spent more than \$1 million on her trials before the third one began. It lasted four months and the jury deliberated nine days.

Miss Van Houten was not part of the Manson squad at the Tate house, but joined the group that killed the LaBiancas the next night. She admitted holding the struggling Mrs. LaBianca while another woman stabbed her, and then plunging a knife into Mrs. LaBianca repeatedly until she lost control of the strokes.

The LaBianca house was chosen at random by Manson. Like the Tate murders, the killings were part of Manson's "Helter Skelter" plan to cause a race war by committing atrocities against whites which Manson thought would be blamed on blacks.

The conviction calls for a sentence of life and formal sentencing was scheduled for July 21. Depending on the judge's determination, the sentence could carry a minimum term of from 7 to 14 years before she becomes eligible for parole.

The eight years she has already spent in prison will be credited to the sentence.

Miss Van Houten's attorneys did not deny that she took part in the murders, but urged the jury to find her guilty of second-degree murder or manslaughter, which would have freed her because she has already served the term for those offenses.

Her defense was that she had a "diminished capacity" to understand the nature of her crime at the time because her mind was warped by Manson's hypnotic influence and the group's constant drug taking, but that she has since reformed.

## Charges stand

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A judge has refused to dismiss conspiracy charges against a woman accused of plotting to kill her husband with snake venom.

Circuit Judge P. Charles Jones ruled Wednesday that a trial for Charlotte Durfee should begin as scheduled July 31.

Thru July 26

**RED SKELTON**  
GLORIA LORING

COMING JULY 27:  
**VIKKI CARR**  
Billy Fellows

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Reno Area's Finest Casino Hotel • Restaurant and Entertainment Center

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RENO AREAS FINEST

## Youth gang strikes

NEW YORK (UPI) — A gang of youths roaming through Central Park late Wednesday night attacked strollers at random with baseball bats and tree branches, injuring five people, one critically, police said.

The assaults left one man, Revel Lowmes, 39, in critical condition at Roosevelt Hospital with a fractured skull. Four others were also treated for head injuries at Roosevelt. Of those, three were admitted to the hospital in satisfactory condition.

Police said the attack involved about seven youths who assaulted the victims as they walked in the park.

**HELD OVER!** CAPRICORN ONE  
ELLIOTT GOULD KAREN BLACK  
POSITIVELY ENDS THURS IN JEROME

**NOW SHOWING!** TWIN CINEMA WALT DISNEY'S THE JUNGLE BOOK  
JEROME CINEMA MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.

**HELD OVER!** GRAY LADY DOWN  
CHARLOTTE HESTON DAVID CARNOGIE STACY KEACH

**ENDS THURS!** Pretty BABY  
The image of an adult world through a child's eyes

**NOW SHOWING!** HAROLD ROBBINS' The Betsy  
JEROME CINEMA MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.

**ENDS THURS!** PETER FONDA JERRY REED HIGH-BALLIN'  
JEROME CINEMA MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.

**NOW SHOWING!** There is one horror that goes beyond the living dead! GREAT CO-IT!  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN KIMBERLY RD. AT EASTLAND DR. 791100

**HELD OVER!** WALK WITH THE BEASTS! THE LORDS OF FLATBUSH  
GREAT CO-IT!  
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN KIMBERLY RD. AT EASTLAND DR. 791100

**SYLVESTER STALLONE**  
**"F.I.S.T."**  
ROD STEIGER - PETER BOYLE  
MELINDA DILLON - DAVID HUFFMAN - KEVIN CONWAY - TONY LOBBIANCO  
Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEAN ROUSSEAU  
Screenplay by JOE ESZTERHAS and SYLVESTER STALLONE  
PG

**JEROME CINEMA** MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
**TWIN CINEMA** Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 791100

**SILVER BEARS**  
They were after silver and they struck gold.

Starts Tomorrow!

60 million laughs...and you can bank on it.

ALL THE CAINS • YIPPIE SHERPHARD • LUCAS KORDAN  
SHERPANE ALLMAN • DAVID WARDEN • FRANK THOMAS  
MARTIN BARRIS • GUY • SILVER BEARS • LES & KLEAND  
CHARLES GRAY • MIKSK BY CLAUDE RICKING  
LUCAS KORDAN • CHARLES CARP • PETER KATZ • MARTIN SCHULTE  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PAUL HARRIS  
SCREENPLAY BY GUYERSONE  
PG

**JEROME CINEMA** MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.  
**TWIN CINEMA** Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 791100

There is one horror that goes beyond the living dead!

**AUTOPSY**

It'll take you... apart!

**AUTOPSY**

Starts Tomorrow

JOHN BRUNNER PRESENTS "AUTOPSY"  
STARRING MARTIN BARRIS, JIMMY BRADY, FRANK THOMAS, JERRY L. MCCOY  
DIRECTED BY LEONARD KAYE. SCREENPLAY BY GUYERSONE. COSTUME DESIGNER  
RELEASED BY JOSEPH BRENNER ASSOCIATES, INC. R

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN** Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 791100 Starts WEDNESDAY!

A PURSUIT THROUGH THE NATION'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT PARKS.

WATCH OUT FOR THE MAN WATCHING THE...

**ROLLERCOASTER**

GEORGE SEGAL  
RICHARD WIDMARK  
TIMOTHY BOTTOMS  
HARRY GUARDINO  
SUSAN STRASBERG  
and HENRY FONDA  
"ROLLERCOASTER"

Ride It In SENSURROUND

Produced by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFER • Written and Screened by SAMUEL BECKETT • Directed by ROBERT ALTON • Released by MCA  
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THE MCA COMPANY, INC. • 100 N. WILSON BLVD. • CHICAGO, ILL. 60642

**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN** Addition Rd. At Greenwood 791100 STARTS TOMORROW

**The Tree Hut** at the **Blue Lakes Inn**

**"NOW OPEN"**

Food & Beverage Served on the Patio 11: A.M. TO 10: P.M.

**MISS TREE HUT SWIM SUIT CONTEST**

Enter your favorite Girl in the Miss Tree Hut Swim Suit Contest... "FANTASTIC PRIZES"

Additional entry blanks can be obtained at the following locations:  
Blue Lakes Inn  
Toro's  
Sweatbar Shop  
The Bon

Send all entries to the Blue Lakes Inn prior to midnight July 8th.  
The top three girls will be chosen and notified by July 12th.  
Final judging will take place poolside at The Tree Hut on Saturday, July 15th at 2 P.M.

Miss Tree Hut Swim Suit Contest - ENTRY -  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

CONTEST RULES:  
1. All contestants must be 16 years or older.  
2. A recent photograph in a swim suit must accompany an entry.



# Animal thrown off roof

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — First it was ice cubes, bricks and eggs. But then someone threw a dog off the roof.

The canine was thrown from a 14-story building Tuesday, and seriously injuring a woman pedestrian, a spokesman for the Johannesburg General Hospital said.

"The dog, a miniature Poodle named Blackie, flew immediately."

"The woman, Rose Pursey, 54, underwent an emergency operation but was still reported in serious condition. The animal struck her on the head, knocking her to the ground unconscious."

"Blackie was the pet of Adele Coenen, 10, who had been playing with him on the roof of the building in the heart of Johannesburg's densely populated high-rise apartment district."

"The girl left her pet alone and when she returned he was gone."

"Blackie was too small to jump over the protective wall."

# Rabies unlikely in Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — It's not likely you would get rabies if bitten by one of Idaho's squirrels or chipmunks this summer, but a health official said Wednesday he is not sure it is safe when it comes to bats.

Dr. Fritz Dixon, Ada County Health Department Central District director, said the disease has not been a problem in Idaho for more than 20 years. The last reported case was in 1956, when an eastern Idaho child died after being bitten by a bat.

"Chances are so remote of contracting the deadly disease," said Dixon, that most Idaho physicians will not prescribe rabies vaccine for a patient bitten by a dog or a wild animal, even if the animal displays signs of rabies. One exception is if a person is bitten by an animal known to have been brought to Idaho from an area where rabies is common, such as Mexico or parts of the southern United States.

"Bats are another story," Dixon said. If a person explores a cave or cleaning an attic filled by a bat or she should see a doctor immediately. She probably should have a rabies vaccine.

"He said bats commonly carry rabies and usually do not bite."

"There is at least one reported case of a bat having rabies each year in Idaho," Dixon said.

Rabies is a disease which travels up the spinal system to the brain and is almost always fatal. Dixon said the initial symptoms include weakness, insomnia, muscle spasms and later, convulsions.

# ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The leading Canadian magazine in terms of circulation is the *Maclean's*. (a) Digest (b) T.V. Guide (c) *Life* (d) *Time*

2. In 1939, the Oscars for best actor, best actress and best picture were all awarded for one movie. Can you name it?

3. Which state's name means "muddy water"? (a) Michigan (b) Missouri (c) Montana

# LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JENNIFER ANN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., AN IDAHO CORPORATION, VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the Liquidator of the above-named corporation, is offering for sale the assets of the corporation, including the real estate owned by the corporation, to the highest bidder, at the office of the undersigned, at Boise, Idaho, on Wednesday, July 15, 1978, at 10:00 a.m.

THOMAS WALKER, JR., Liquidator, 1000 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83702. P.O. Box 1008, Boise, Idaho 83725. DATED: July 1, 1978. PUBLISHED: July 1, 1978.

on the roof," said Adele's mother Lida. "We think someone vandals threw him over."

Adele's father Robert said it was not uncommon for objects to be thrown from apartment windows in the area. He himself was struck by a bag filled with sand last week, he said.

"People have had water-filled paper bags, ice cubes, bricks, eggs and even a pit bull thrown at them from gutters," he told reporters. "But this is going too far."

# Advice backfires

WINCHESTER, England (UPI) — Nigel Gent followed a friend's "stone-age" advice about how to get his girlfriend back and ended up with a two-year suspended sentence and \$324 fine for kidnapping her.

A Winchester Crown court was told Tuesday that Gent's friend advised him to "drag her out of the house, get her home, pull her drawers down and slip her bottom and keep her in bed for a week, and she will come round."

Gent followed the advice, walking in front of his ex-fiancee, Philippa D'Ancey, Uralskhering her with a Bowie knife and forcing her into his sports car. "It was stone-age stuff on his part, but it was not a serious case of kidnapping," said the defending attorney Guy Bonny.

"He heeded advice which echoes straight down the centuries, and it was not the sort of behavior which has helped the great romantics of the past. He realizes now it was an act of lunacy."

Australia-born Gent, who confessed kidnapping Miss D'Ancey, told police after his arrest, "I love her, but I am just obsessed with her."

# LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. JAMES EVERETT PATTERSON, Defendant.

ANOTHER SUMMONS. The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant. You are hereby notified that an Amended Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 20th day of July, 1978, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or motion within the time herein specified, to wit: ten (10) days after the date of this summons, and you are hereby notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is foreclosure of an executory contract for the sale and purchase of real estate. Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 15th day of July, 1978.

RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk of the Court, 1000 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725. PUBLISHED: June 22 and 29, and July 6 and 13, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR JEROME COUNTY, Plaintiff vs. WELDON KENT TAIL, Plaintiff, vs. CURTIS KENT TAIL, Defendant.

CASE NO. 3200. SUMMONS SERVICE. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO CURTIS KENT TAIL. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, against you, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby notified to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty days of the date of this summons, and you are further notified that unless you appear and plead to said Complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 7th day of February, 1978.

BY EUGENE D. FREDERICKSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, 200 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725. PUBLISHED: June 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 13, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Plaintiff vs. JENNIFER ANN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Defendant.

CASE NO. 1704. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the representative of the office of Roy E. Johnson, Attorney for the Personal Representative, at 113 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, at Boise, Idaho, on or before the date of the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 20th day of June, 1978. MERLE R. ALLISON, Personal Representative of the Estate of CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased. PUBLISHED: July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1978.

# LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. LEE ROY CRONIN, CRONINUS, and GLENN A. CRONINUS, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

JAMES EVERETT PATTERSON, Defendant. Case No. 3708. ANOTHER SUMMONS.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO JAMES EVERETT PATTERSON, the above named defendant. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Amended Complaint has been filed against you in the Magistrate Division of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 20th day of July, 1978, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or motion within the time herein specified, to wit: ten (10) days after the date of this summons, and you are hereby notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

Witness my hand and the seal of said District Court this 23rd day of July, 1978.

CYNDA WARD, Clerk of the Court, 1000 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725. PUBLISHED: June 29, and July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

NOTICE OF SALE. ON Thursday, the 12th day of October, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day of 1978, the County Clerk of the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot 3, Block 4, Investors First Addition, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 26, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, without condition or warranty regarding the location or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by said deed of trust, and pursuant to the deed of trust executed by George E. Land's corporation, as trustee for TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho corporation, as trustee for the FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, INC., recorded in Book 2, page 83 as Instrument No. 71400, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is being made is the failure to (1) Monthly payments, collection of interest, and (2) to pay the balance owing as of the date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust, to-wit: \$10,150.00 plus interest and foreclosure costs.

DATED: July 15, 1978. PARRY ROBERTSON, DALY LARSON, Attorneys for Trustee, 1000 N. Myrtle, Boise, Idaho 83725. PUBLISHED: July 15, 22, 29 and July 6, 13, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the representative of the office of Roy E. Johnson, Attorney for the Personal Representative, at 113 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, at Boise, Idaho, on or before the date of the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 20th day of June, 1978. MERLE R. ALLISON, Personal Representative of the Estate of CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased. PUBLISHED: July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1978.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the representative of the office of Roy E. Johnson, Attorney for the Personal Representative, at 113 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, at Boise, Idaho, on or before the date of the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 20th day of June, 1978. MERLE R. ALLISON, Personal Representative of the Estate of CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased. PUBLISHED: July 1, 8, 15 and 22, 1978.

# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will, at a public hearing, on the 25th day of July, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall, located at 221 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the application of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in order that the applicant may make an addition to the zoning ordinance.

Said property is legally described as SHAWA Lot 4, Highway Sub-division. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at a public hearing on July 19, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall, located at 221 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mayor PUBLISHED: July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will, at a public hearing, on the 25th day of July, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall, located at 221 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the application of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in order that the applicant may make an addition to the zoning ordinance.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. JENNIFER ANN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Defendant.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the representative of the office of Roy E. Johnson, Attorney for the Personal Representative, at 113 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, at Boise, Idaho, on or before the date of the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 15th day of July, 1978. MERLE R. ALLISON, Personal Representative of the Estate of CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased. PUBLISHED: July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. FROD B. STOR, MIMMO M. THOMAS, KIMBORLY D. STOR, and JAMES W. THOMAS, Defendants.

NOTICE OF CLAIM TO WATER RIGHT. Notice is hereby given that Fred B. Stor, Mimmo M. Thomas, Kimborly D. Stor, and James W. Thomas, have filed a claim to water right established by diversion and dam, to-wit: 0.50 cubic feet per second of water from water tower NW43W36, S 34W43N, Sec. 25, Twp. 10S, Rge. 17E, tributary to Unnamed ditch tributary to Pennine Coulee with point of diversion in the NE4W3W, Sec. 25, Twp. 10S, Rge. 17E, S.M.

The water is claimed to be used for irrigation, for the purpose of 2 acres with a priority of March, 1927, the place of use within the NE4W3W, Sec. 25, Twp. 10S, Rge. 17E, S.M. Any objection to this claim of water right may be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 104 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. DATED: July 6, 1978. PUBLISHED: June 29 and July 6, 13, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. JENNIFER ANN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Defendant.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate, are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the representative of the office of Roy E. Johnson, Attorney for the Personal Representative, at 113 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, or filed with the Clerk of the District Court, at Boise, Idaho, on or before the date of the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 20th day of June, 1978. MERLE R. ALLISON, Personal Representative of the Estate of CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased. PUBLISHED: July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. JENNIFER ANN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Defendant.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING. Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will, at a public hearing, on the 25th day of July, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall, located at 221 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the application of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, in order that the applicant may make an addition to the zoning ordinance.

Said property is legally described as SHAWA Lot 4, Highway Sub-division. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at a public hearing on July 19, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall, located at 221 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mayor PUBLISHED: July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

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DATED this 15th day of July, 1978. MERLE R. ALLISON, Personal Representative of the Estate of CLEO A. ALLISON, Deceased. PUBLISHED: July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. FROD B. STOR, MIMMO M. THOMAS, KIMBORLY D. STOR, and JAMES W. THOMAS, Defendants.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff vs. JENNIFER ANN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Defendant.

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# LEGAL NOTICE

Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Attorney for Plaintiff vs. JENNIFER ANN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Defendant.

NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF RELATIONSHIP. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the Liquidator of the above-named corporation, is offering for sale the assets of the corporation, including the real estate owned by the corporation, to the highest bidder, at the office of the undersigned, at Boise, Idaho, on Wednesday, July 15, 1978, at 10:00 a.m.

Said property is legally described as SHAWA Lot 4, Highway Sub-division. Any person or persons so interested may appear and be heard at a public hearing on July 19, 1978, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., in the City Hall, located at 221 1/2 Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Mayor PUBLISHED: July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

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# Diversion of interest stirs furor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — States, municipalities and Congress "strongly object" to a move by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to grab perhaps \$200 million in interest on Social Security trust funds, the Social Security Administration said Wednesday.

In question is a regulation proposed by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano in March which would force states and localities to send their Social Security tax collections to Washington every month instead of quarterly.

But the states and members of Congress say it could cost them up to \$200 million a year in interest on short-term notes. Two bills have

already been introduced to shorten the move.

"Letters have poured in from state and local officials all over the country to Secretary Califano. They strongly object to it," Social Security spokesman Jim Brown said Wednesday.

Under the current three-month rule, the localities put the hundreds of millions of dollars which they collect into short-term notes. They keep the interest before forwarding the funds to the Social Security Administration.

"The point is that the money should be going into the trust funds and used by the trust funds to gain interest," Brown said.

Califano says states and localities, just like businesses, should have to send in the funds more regularly.

"If a monthly deposit schedule were fully in effect now, it would mean about \$140 million in additional interest income to the trust funds in 1978," according to the proposed regulation.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate Social Security subcommittee, earlier this month sent a letter signed by 53 other senators to Califano and acting Social Security Administrator Don Wortman demanding that the proposed change be withdrawn.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd,

W.Va., and Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., have introduced legislation which would circumvent the proposed rule.

But there is already a law that would keep the proposal from going into effect for at least 10 months, giving Congress plenty of time to defeat it.

Social Security payments total nearly \$100 billion a year, the biggest chunk of HEW's \$162 billion 1978 budget.

Congressional action last year passed legislation designed to prevent the financially strapped Social Security system from going bankrupt.



**Dies at 59**  
CHARACTER actor James Daly, 59, died Wednesday in Nyack, N.Y., of a heart attack. His credits included "Medical Center" and "Gunsmoke" on TV as well as films.

## Agencies' searches costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It cost 13 federal law enforcement agencies almost \$26 million to comply with the revised Freedom of Information Act and the new Privacy Act and the three years after they became law, the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

"The congressional auditing agency said most of the money went for salaries of federal employees hired to sort through citizen requests for information, process them, and decide whether to make the files public.

More than a third of the total, \$13.8 million, was spent by the FBI alone, although the Immigration and Naturalization Service handled more requests in that period, 51,199, compared to the FBI's 43,366.

The laws allow public access to government documents, including law enforcement files, except where exempted in cases such as national security, personnel matters, trade secrets and police informants.

The report said the 13 agencies that do investigative work — ranging from the FBI and the Postal Service to the military security agencies — handled about 147,000 requests for information in fiscal 1975 through 1977. A revised FOI law and the new privacy act took effect in 1975.

**Almanac**  
By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, July 6, the 187th day of 1978 with 178 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

There are no morning stars. The evening stars are Mercury, Saturn, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

John Paul Jones, founder of the United States Navy, was born July 6, 1747.

On this day in history:  
In 1629, the notorious pirate Capt. William Kidd was seized in Boston and deported to England.

In 1882, bacteriologist Louis Pasteur inoculated the first human being with rabies vaccine, a boy who had been bitten by an infected dog. The youngster did not develop rabies.

In 1971, jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong died at the age of 71.

In 1973, comedian Joe E. Brown died, at the age of 80, and symphony conductor Otto Klemperer died at 81.

A thought for the day: Commanding the ship Bonhomme Richard in a 1779 Revolutionary War naval battle with the British frigate Serapis, U.S. naval pioneer John Paul Jones refused to demand that he surrender "have just begun to fight."

# ANTI-INFLATION SALAD

Once again, Swensen's have single handedly done what 100 Senators, 435 Representatives, 1 Peanut President, and thousands of Secretaries, functionaries and bureaucrats have been unable to do:  
**REDUCE THE COST OF LIVING!**

As you probably know, none of the Swensen's were born naturally modest. However, the fact remains that Swensen's Anti-inflation Salad is like a boon to your budget and a tax cut rolled into one... so.  
**ENJOY SALAD & SAVE NOW AT SWENSEN'S!**



## ANTI-INFLATION SALAD INGREDIENTS

**KRAFT POURABLE SALAD DRESSINGS**  
16 oz. (full pt)  
**1000 ISLE FRENCH ITALIAN CATALINA 89¢**

**LETTUCE 4 HEADS FOR \$1.00**

**YOUR CHOICE: GREEN ONIONS BELL PEPPERS CUCUMBERS RADISHES 15¢ Ea.**

**USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAKS FULL CUT 129¢ Lb.**

**129 Lb.**

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS RUMP ROAST. 179¢ Lb.**

**179 Lb.**

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND STEAK 139¢ Lb.**

**139 Lb.**

**2 LB. PKG. FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON. 279¢**

**279**

**BOYER RIVER BRAND SLICED BACON. 79¢ Lb.**

**79 Lb.**

**C GRADE EMPIRE BRAND 10-14 lb. Size Range TURKEYS. 69¢ Lb.**

**69 Lb.**

**AVAILABLE NOW**  
Buy Now Before It's Too Late!

**CANNING CHERRIES**  
GIANT SUPERB SWEET LAMBERTS FROM EMMETT  
18 Lb. Box  
**\$7.49**  
or **49¢ lb.**  
For Eating Out of Hand!

**WESTERN FAMILY EGGS LARGE AA DOZEN 64¢**

## PRODUCE

**CALIFORNIA CHOICE VALENCIA ORANGES 16 for \$1.00**

**GRANNY SMITH FROM NEW ZEALAND APPLES. 59¢ lb.**



**SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS**  
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge  
**PAUL, IDAHO**

**SOFT N PRETTY 4 ROLL PKG. BATHROOM TISSUE**  
LAST CHANCE THIS PRICE  
**69¢**

**BLUE BONNET MARGARINE**  
Cubes - 1 Lb. Pkg.  
**45¢**

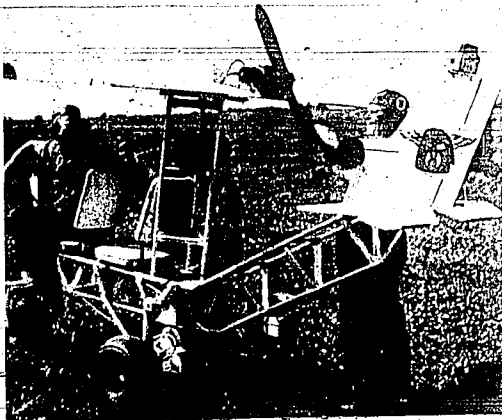
**LAYS 8 oz. Package POTATO CHIPS & RUFFLES. 59¢ Pkg.**

**WESTERN FAMILY 18 OZ. PACKAGE CORN FLAKES. 66¢**

**WESTERN FAMILY GALLON SIZE COOKING OIL. \$3.99**

**NABISCO'S 2 Lb. Package HONEY GRAHAMS. \$1.19**





DAVE Gillespie, left, and Don Long, Marselles, Ill., are flying farmers. But, this is one plane they will never get off the ground. Even so, the two had a lot of fun building it. Actually it's a parade plane which just goes down the street. Both are Shriners with the Masonic fraternity.

**Flying farmers**

**Energy Department seeks proposals**

IDAHO FALLS — The Department of Energy has issued an invitation to organizations and individuals to submit proposals for low-head hydroelectric plants in existing Idaho dams.

Installation and operation of such projects for dams on which feasibility studies have been completed.

It is estimated several projects will be awarded funds. Eligible groups include individuals, corporations, companies, educational institutions, non-profit institu-

tions and state and local government but not federal agencies.

A copy of the Program Opportunity Notice covering details is available on written request from the U.S. Department of Energy, Idaho Operations Office, 550 2nd St., Idaho Falls, 83401.

- FLORSHEIM SHOES & BOOTS** \$24<sup>85</sup> to \$39<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$33.95 to \$56.95
- WEYENBERG SHOES** \$24<sup>85</sup> to \$33<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$33.95 to \$47.95
- DEXTER YOUNG MEN'S SHOES** \$17<sup>85</sup> to \$24<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$25.95 to \$33.95

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sale starts Friday, July 7, at 9:30 A.M.

1/4 to 1/2 off

this season's top-selling  
suits • sportswear  
• sport shirts • dress  
shirts • jackets

This is your best time to stock up. Everything's ready. Not all styles in all colors, naturally, but there's something here for you. So drop in today and make a smart fashion investment.

- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS** \$149<sup>85</sup> to \$209<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$195.00 to \$275.00
- LOUIS GOLDSMITH SUITS** \$102<sup>85</sup> to \$137<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$135.00 to \$175.00
- BOTANY "500" SUITS** \$97<sup>85</sup> to \$119<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$130.00 to \$150.00
- BOTANY "500" QUAD SUITS** \$147<sup>85</sup> to \$159<sup>85</sup>  
Six Outfits on One Hanger  
Reg. \$175.00 to \$185.00
- FAMOUS BRAND SUITS & SPORT COATS** 1/2 PRICE  
One Big Group
- HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SPORT COATS** \$110<sup>85</sup> to \$137<sup>85</sup>  
Top Quality  
Reg. \$145.00 to \$175.00
- LOUIS GOLDSMITH SPORT COATS** \$59<sup>85</sup> to \$74<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$80.00 to \$95.00



- MANCHESTER SPORT COATS** \$44<sup>85</sup>  
Summer Seersucker Stripes. Reg. \$55.00
- MANCHESTER SPORT COATS** \$59<sup>85</sup>  
Now Lighter Patterns. Reg. \$75.00
- SLACKS** Haggar, Farah and Reston \$118<sup>85</sup> to \$178<sup>85</sup>  
Reg. \$15.00 to \$22.00
- SLACKS** Champion, Jaymar "Sensabel" and Hart Schaffner & Marx. Reg. \$26.00 to \$37.50 \$19<sup>85</sup> to \$29<sup>85</sup>
- CASUAL SUITS** Hart Schaffner & Marx and Phoenix. Reg. \$145.00 to \$150.00 1/2 PRICE
- DAY'S SLACKS** Polyester knit. Reg. \$18.00 \$11<sup>99</sup>
- DRESS SHIRTS** Most Famous Brand. Reg. \$9.00 to \$13.00 \$6<sup>99</sup> to \$9<sup>99</sup>
- SPORT SHIRTS** Arrow & Da Vinci. Reg. \$10.00 to \$20.00 \$6<sup>99</sup> to \$15<sup>99</sup>
- CREW SOCKS** Cloud 9, nylon orlon. Reg. \$1.50 97c pr. or 3 for \$2<sup>85</sup>

Tremendous Selection of Famous West Coast Brand Men's — Women's — Boys' Nylon Quilted SKI JACKETS At Earlybird Prices!

- LEVI'S® 501** \$10<sup>77</sup>  
Shrink to Fit
- LEVI'S® 517, 646 & 684** \$12<sup>77</sup>  
Saddlemans and Bells
- FASHION JEANS** Young Men's. In the Ram, Twin Falls. Reg. \$10.00 to \$25.00 \$5<sup>00</sup> to \$17<sup>99</sup>
- TAPERED SPORT SHIRTS** Young Men's. In the Ram, Twin Falls. Reg. \$12.00 to \$20.00 \$5<sup>99</sup> to \$15<sup>99</sup>
- BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS & KNIT SHIRTS** Short Sleeve. Reg. \$6.00 to \$9.50 \$1<sup>99</sup> to \$6<sup>99</sup>
- BOYS' FARAH JEANS** 3 Fabrics. Sizes 4 to 7, sizes 8 to 14, reg. & slim, and waist sizes 25 to 29. Reg. \$10.00, \$12.00 & \$13.50 \$7<sup>49</sup> \$8<sup>99</sup> \$10<sup>99</sup>
- BOYS' KNIT & WOVEN SPORT SHIRTS** One Big Group. Reg. \$4.00 to \$7.50 1/2 PRICE
- FARAH TEXTURIZED POLYESTER JEANS** Men's sizes 29 to 36. Reg. \$18.00 \$8<sup>99</sup>

REMEMBER... At Roper's No Sale is Final Until YOU the Customer are Completely Satisfied

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SALE BEGINS FRIDAY MORNING - JULY 7

ALL FIRST QUALITY FAMOUS BRANDS FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF SPRING & SUMMER SPORTSWEAR.

NOW 1/3 OFF

ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRANDS OF SWIMSUITS 1/3 OFF



- Jayce
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- Bobbie Brooks
- City Girl
- Fire Islander
- White Strag
- Ivy Stevens
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- Janszen Swim Suit
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# Jerome County wages are lower for women

By LONNIE ROSENWALD

Jerome — A comparison of salaries of five men and three women in similar Jerome County jobs show that the men earn an average of \$145 a month more than the women.

A Jerome man hired this year as an assistant to the county assessor is earning \$210 a month more than the deputy assessor, a woman who is training him on the job.

In the sheriff's office, men working as deputies earn an average of \$137 a month more than women holding the same job title.

Eugene McVeay was hired as an assistant assessor by the county in February. On the same day, Karen Smith was promoted to senior deputy assessor, a position second in line to the assessor. Smith, who has been training McVeay on the job, received a raise when she was promoted, and was paid a starting salary of \$190 a month, while McVeay began at \$700. Both employees were given \$25 raises in June.

Smith said at the time McVeay was hired she contacted the Idaho Labor Board representative in Twin Falls to protest the unequal salaries. "I was told with his title being different there wouldn't be a thing I could do," she reported.

"I like the job, so I don't want to fight too much," Smith admits. Still, her salary plus what her husband earns at Jerome Implement Company have to be stretched to support five children.

McVeay says Smith "is underpaid by quite a bit for her duties and responsibilities and for mine." He adds that Smith's job is "legally above" his.

Smith said after McVeay was hired she helped train him to do personal property assessments, and said "his work held me up."

She said she took over the duties of her boss, Jerome County assessor Howard Jepson, for two weeks in June while he was vacationing in Texas. Jepson is paid over \$1,000 a month, according to Smith.

She also worked one and a half weeks in unpaid overtime to make up county tax rolls this year.

Smith's only explanation for the salary differential is "They pay men more than they do women."

Jepson justifies the difference in salaries because the two workers have different duties. Jepson explains that McVeay goes into the field to do assessments for all personal property and mobile homes in the county. Smith handles deeds and "runs the office when I'm not here," Jepson says.

Jepson says the county commissioners, rather than he, set the salaries of the two employees, but McVeay "automatically" received the salary of the person who held the job before him, and Smith's salary was based on a raise added to her previous salary when she was promoted to senior deputy assessor last February.

Minutes of a Feb. 6 meeting of the Jerome county commissioners, however, show that Jepson made a formal request for both salaries, which at the time were \$700 a month for McVeay and \$490 a month for Smith. Commissioner Henry Shutte says the commissioners "are relying very heavily on comments made by department heads" in setting salaries.

Shutte says Jepson has asked the commissioners to increase Smith's salary since his original recommendation of \$490 and an additional \$25 raise. "He really goes to bat for her," Shutte says. Shutte admits, "Maybe he needs her more than we commissioners have appreciated."

Nevertheless, Jepson's request was denied. "We'd be in trouble with the rest of our employees if we gave her a raise at her tenure of employment," Shutte explains.

McVeay says he had no previous experience in assessments when hired, although he had three years of business experience and three years of college. After he was hired, McVeay took a training course and exam which the state paid for.

Secretaries working in the assessor's office and other county employees say this case illustrates pay inequality that exists in other areas of the county payroll.

A senior county employee blames the inequality on the informal method used by the county commissioners in setting salaries. The commissioners set salaries based on recommendations from department heads, and not necessarily according to qualifications and experience.

There is also a disparity between men's and women's wages in the sheriff's office, where two women and three men work as deputies. The three men — Harvey Hines, Ray Clark and David Prock — each earn \$750 a month.

Yet, sheriff's deputy Deane Moore, who has held county jobs for 10 years, earns only \$632 a month for her duties as records clerk.

Kitty Norris has been a sheriff's deputy since 1975 and earns \$758 a month.

An ordinance was passed in January, 1977, setting starting salary for sheriff's deputies at \$675 a month.

Although the job titles are the same, Sheriff Elza Hall explains that the men work overtime and holidays without pay, while the women hardly ever work extra and get occasional paid days off. Hall says the men's jobs may have a somewhat greater risk because the men ride in patrol cars while the women's duties are mainly carried out in the office.

The jailer's \$650 salary is higher than Norris' salary because he works overtime without pay, often as late as 2 a.m., Hall says. "I can't let the men have a day off, or we'll be short."

But when Moore or Norris is not working because of day off, vacation or sickness, Hall hires a substitute to take over their work. Norris says she only works overtime five or six times a year for 15 or 20 minutes.

The only regulation governing wages that has been set in the past two years is a 1976 ordinance that set starting salaries for untrained employees at \$400. Cost-of-living increases have since raised that amount.

An attempt last June by county commissioners' meeting because of lack of support. Shutte had proposed raising county employees' wages by \$30 a month across the board, with an additional \$20 for women employed for three years or more, and \$45 extra for women working for more than five years.

That proposal was superseded by an ordinance to raise all salaries by \$40, beginning fiscal year 1978.

The commissioners are reportedly considering shifting pay rates in the 1979 budget, which is due on the first Monday in August. They may accept a proposal by commissioner Mel Grindstaff to draw up job descriptions including qualifications and to set salaries on that basis.

The only regulation governing wages that has been set in the past two years is a 1976 ordinance that set starting salaries for untrained employees at \$400. Cost-of-living increases have since raised that amount.

## today

### Filer vote Friday

FILER — Filer School District #13 patrons will vote Friday on whether to continue a 1972 plant facilities levy.

A 5-mill levy was approved six years ago, and school district trustees are asking for a continuation of the levy for another six years, School Superintendent Ray Baker.

The levy will fund housing facilities for the special education classes, and for heating at the high school, Filer Elementary School and Hollister Elementary School.

Roofing at the Filer Elementary School and annual roofing replacement of part of the high school also is needed, Baker said.

Over the past six years, income from the levy went for a vocational agriculture building which was constructed at a cost of \$100,520.

The trustees also acquired land from Peace Lutheran Church and three tracts of land from Lyle Abel of Filer for future expansion. A music and physical education building was erected behind the elementary school at a cost of \$33,722.

Other plant facilities money went for electrical work, roofing of all school buildings, plumbing and heating repairs, carpeting, carpenters and painters, engineers, bleachers; a mower, fencing, doors and closures, cinders-and gravel, irrigation pipe, hardware, maintenance materials and supplies.

Absentee ballots may be obtained by contacting the school clerk's office in the high school before the election Friday. Polls will be open from noon until 6 p.m.

### Fee request refused

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Commissioners have refused a request from the City of Twin Falls to waive recording fees for the city.

The city asked the county to waive its recording fees last month after the city had wanted a building permit fee estimated at \$2,000 for the county.

After City Manager Jean Milar had informed the city council that the city pays \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year to the county for recording fees (to enter documents such as developer agreements on county records), the council decided the city deserved some consideration for the fees it had wanted for the county.

In a letter to the city council signed by all three county commissioners, the commissioners said they would not waive the fees because they felt all cities in the county must be treated equally.

They also said state law requires that the county charge fees for recording services.

The commissioners anticipated the council's reaction by concluding that all future fees, other than recording fees, would have to be determined on a pay-as-you-go basis.

### City backs skiflation

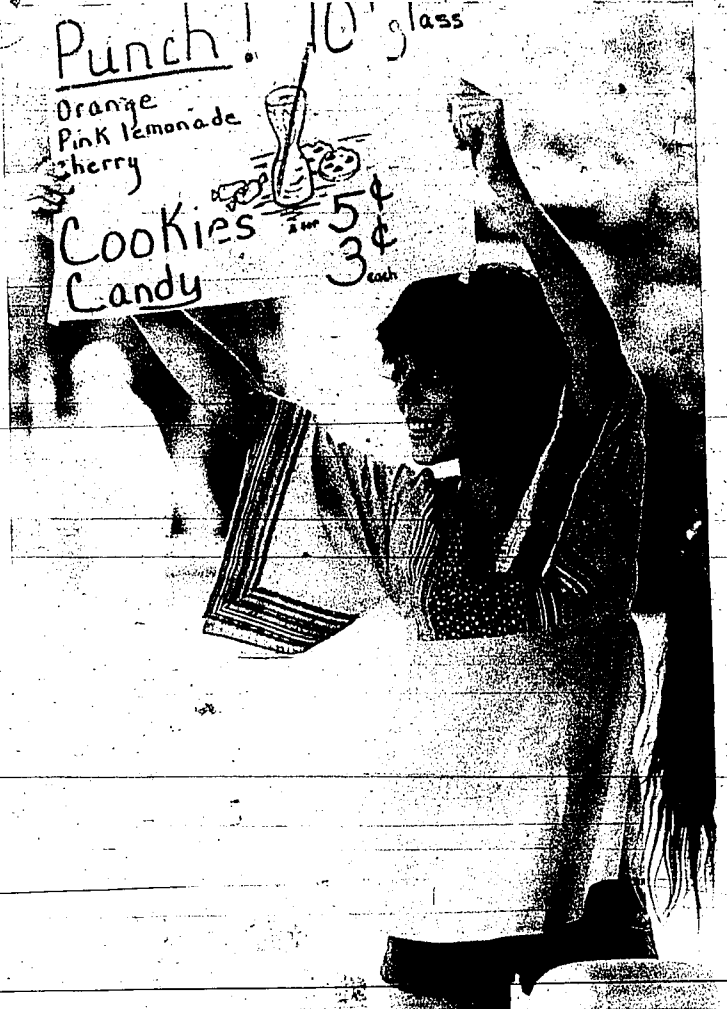
KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council formally endorsed the Skiflation Committee plan in its fight against ski lift rate increases proposed by the Sun Valley Co.

The council unanimously voted to adopt a city resolution requesting a review of the reasonableness of all proposed lift rate increases.

The resolution states that Ketchum's mayor and the city council share "the concerns expressed by the Skiflation Committee" regarding the possibly serious inflationary effect which the ski lift rate increases, proposed by the Sun Valley Co., will have upon the local economy.

The city's formal endorsement also calls for a "meaningful review and evaluation" of this and future years' lift rate increases.

Sun Valley Company has proposed to increase lift tickets next year from 11 percent to as much as 60 percent.



Jose Lopez/Times-News

MOTORISTS on Falls Avenue may keep an eye out for Caryolin Kirsten's refreshing suggest. The 12-year-old and her friends recently had set-up a stand offering cookies and good old lemonade.

## Refreshing plea

### McClure will cast ballot for 1% limit

and we ought to be focusing all this attention on rectifying the problems in Washington."

McClure said two steps must be taken to control federal taxation—a constitutional amendment requiring a federal balanced budget and a constitutional amendment setting a limit on federal spending.

McClure said he had introduced several proposed amendments calling for these limits during his six years in the U.S. Senate.

McClure said passage of Proposition 13 in California triggered the introduction of numerous federal tax cutting measures, but that it was still too early to know if any of those proposals would become law. Some appropriation bills had been trimmed, McClure said, but to date much of the talk of cutting federal spending was "lip service."

### Twin Falls, firemen agree to bargain

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls and the city firefighters have begun contract negotiations for next year, and it appears last year's bitter struggle will not be repeated.

The firefighters and the city were unable to agree on a wage package last year, and when no contract had been signed by the expiration of the firefighters' 1977 contract on Oct. 1, the city broke off negotiations.

The firefighters tried unsuccessfully to force the city back to the bargaining table through court action.

In February of this year, the city and firefighters traded contract proposals without face-to-face talks, and when no agreement was forthcoming, the city made a final offer and stuck to it. The firefighters refused to accept the offer and to this day are working without a contract.

Councilman Bud Cheney, reporting Monday to the city council on the progress of this year's negotiations, told the council the firefighters seemed to favor the city's proposal of pay raises based on attainment of higher certification levels rather than across the board wage increases for all firefighters.

Cheney said the firefighters had also agreed that all press releases relating to the negotiations would be released through City Manager Jean Milar's office.

Firefighters' negotiator and spokesman Rick Giesler refused to comment on either the firefighters' wage demands or on whether information concerning the negotiations would come only from the city manager's office.

On hearing Cheney's comments, Mayor Leon Smith observed that the negotiations should be "much smoother" this year.

### Canals' hungry helper cleans up

By GARY ELIASSEN Times-News writer

BUHL — Talapia zilli, a weed- and moss-eating fish, is a dream come true for irrigation system managers and users.

A school of the native East African fish have been known to clean completely drainage ditches and small lakes of problem vegetation and eliminate the need to use dangerous chemical herbicides.

Leo Ray, who operates a geothermally treated fish farm about 10 miles west of Buhl, is the only fish farmer in the United States to take advantage of the Talapia's commercial potential.

He raised more than 800,000 of the fish in an experimental program in 1977 and sold them to four California irrigation districts.

The fish cleaned the canals of unwanted moss and weeds without the use of costly chemicals or mechanical control.

An indirect benefit was an increase in the rest of the tsn population. The Talapia are harmless to other fish.

Ray said the tropical Talapia thrive in water 64° F to 90° F but become lethargic when water temperatures drop below 61° F.

"Spawning occurs in water temperatures of 69° to 89° but is most active in the 70s," he said. "They are very prolific and may spawn as often as once every 22 days after reaching sexual maturity. They become sexually mature at about three inches in length."

Because of the need for moderate to high temperatures, the use of Talpia in Idaho canals is doubtful. Ray said it may be possible to use them in the Bruneau River.

Ray said he became interested in raising the fish in the 1960s while attending the University of Oklahoma. He has a degree in zoology.

The fish farmer was attracted to Idaho by its abundant geothermal water. Ray's farm near Buhl was the first such facility in the U.S.

"The geothermal water here is ideal for raising the fish," he said. His farm was a natural place for Ray to undertake his experiment with Talapia.

Now Ray said he hopes to expand a farm in California, since that's where the market for Talapia is. Later, Ray believes Utah and Nevada canal owners may begin seeking the fish for their vegetation problems.

The potential for the fish is just being recognized, he said.

"Not only are the fish good for eliminating problem weeds, they also are tasty," Ray said. "They're a good eating fish and may reach several pounds in weight."

Ray admits to eating Talapia almost weekly, and catfish at least three times a week.

Research on the fish is continuing at Auburn University in Alabama. The main impetus there is that the fish could provide protein for underdeveloped nations.



LEO RAY, BUHL FISH FARMER Talapia zilli good business



# Valley obituaries

## Olon W. Lindemoed

Olon W. Lindemoed, 75, Scottsbluff, Neb., a former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday.

Born Oct. 7, 1902, at Bucyrus, Kan., he went to high school at Stillwell, Kan., and attended college at Pittsburg, Kan.

He taught school about two years near Stillwell. He married Elizabeth Pester at Bucyrus May 10, 1925 and then moved to Kansas City, Mo. where he was associated with the Reliance Furina Co. as an accountant until 1941. He then moved to a branch company at Pocatello.

In 1946, he started the Lindemoed Farm Store at Twin Falls which he owned and operated until an accident in 1955 at which time he discontinued the operation of the store. They returned to Pocatello in 1953 where they resided until moving to Scottsbluff in 1974. He was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church, first president of the Idaho State Safety

Council, past president of the Pocatello Kiwanis Club, member of Twin Falls Grange, and treasurer for the Methodist Church at Pocatello and Twin Falls for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of Scottsbluff; two sons, George H. of Murray, Utah, O. Rex of Hartford City, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Myrtle) Beach of Scottsbluff; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Wright of Philomath, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church at Scottsbluff with Rev. E. Allen Magill and Rev. Melvon Ireland officiating. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery at Scottsbluff. Memorial established to the Methodist Church. Julliffe Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Margarita Medina

BUIH — Margarita Medina, eight-year old daughter of Socorro Medina of Buhl, died Wednesday in a drowning accident.

Born Jan. 9, 1970, at Far, Texas, she came to Buhl about one month ago with her mother.

Survivors include her mother; five brothers, Trinidad, Raul and Marcelino of Buhl, and Richard and Diego Medina of Texas; and three sisters, Mary, Ernestine, and Socorro Medina of Texas. She was preceded in death by her father.

Rosary for Miss Medina was held today at the White Memory of Father Arthur Escobedo officiating. Burial will be in the Alamo Cemetery at Alamo, Texas.

## Ruth Hopkins

JEROME — Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, 79, Jerome, died this morning at a Boise hospital of a brief illness.

Her funeral home will be announcing services.

## Funeral Services

BUIH — Services for Sterling Martin Sr., 69, who died Monday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Buhl First Baptist Church with Rev. Paul Cox officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel until 8 p.m. today and Friday until noon.

## Magic Valley Memorial

**Admitted Wednesday**  
Bertha Craig, Lafayette Bingham, Mrs. Homer Stull, Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez, Mrs. Stanley McLauchlin, Michael Harrington, Barbara Anderson, Ricky Muse, Brian Florence, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, Gooding; Orville Durney, Kimberly; Mrs. Terry Milton, Custard; Mrs. Boyd Forsling, Filer; Mrs. David Ahrens, Sandra Hansen, and Molinda Vanburn, all of Jerome; Mrs. A.E. Avery, Mrs. Edward Turner, both of Buhl; Angela Robertson, Gregory Robertson, Mrs. Ora Floyd, all of Burley; Lorin Stokking, Mrs. Jose Benitez, both of Rupert; Lawrence Ward and Mrs. Gordon Curtis, both of Murtaugh; Mrs. Darrell Galton, Wells, Nev.; and Frederick Siegel, Boise.

**Dismissed Wednesday**  
Aural Brown, Carrie Modlin, Mrs. Harvey Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Dale Holderman and boy, Buhl; Mrs. Edwin Comstock, Jr., Wendell, Melvin Campbell, Himsen; Wynn and Co., Buhl; Sept. Osborne, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Robert Graves, Rogerson; Justin Baker, Oakley; Mrs. George Quintana and girl, Filer.

**Births Wednesday**  
Girls to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Milton of Castleford and Mr. and Mrs. David Ahrens of Jerome. A boy to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hurd of Murtaugh.

**Minidoka Memorial**  
Admitted  
Jessie Garcia, Terry Tracy, Ora May Tibbetts.

**Dismissed Wednesday**  
Mrs. David Willard and son, Mrs. Robert Snow and son, Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, all Gooding.

**Twin Falls Clinic**  
Admitted Wednesday  
Earl Williams, Jack Seagraves and Elmer Smith, all of Twin Falls; Clara Hawkins, Hazelton; and Vivian Charles of Burley.

**Gooding County**  
Admitted  
Mrs. George Rathke, Bliss.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. David Willard and son, Mrs. Robert Snow and son, Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, all Gooding.

**Births**  
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Armando Arrieta, Deelo; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bills, Rupert; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Whittle, Burley.

**Dismissed Wednesday**  
Mrs. David Willard and son, Mrs. Robert Snow and son, Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, all Gooding.

**Admitted Wednesday**  
Earl Williams, Jack Seagraves and Elmer Smith, all of Twin Falls; Clara Hawkins, Hazelton; and Vivian Charles of Burley.

**Dismissed**  
Mrs. David Willard and son, Mrs. Robert Snow and son, Mrs. Linard Lisenbee, all Gooding.

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# Migrant housing hearing planned

BURLEY — Hearings on the adequacy of housing available to migrant and seasonal farmworkers in Idaho will be held Thursday, July 13 in Burley and July 15 in Caldwell.

The Idaho Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is conducting the informal public hearings, the regional office of the commission has announced. The purpose will be to collect information regarding possible obstacles confronting farmworkers in obtaining adequate housing in the state.

It is the first major project of the Idaho committee, which will later make a report of its findings to the northwest regional office of the U.S. commission.

The Burley hearing is scheduled to take place from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Pommerelle Room of the Pocatello Inn.

Migrant and seasonal farmworkers, federal and state officials, private and public providers of housing for farmworkers, representatives from the governor's

office and representatives of community organizations are among those invited to participate.

The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, with advisory boards in each state, is an independent, bipartisan, fact-finding agency. It is concerned with denial of equal protection under the law because of color, race, religion, national origin or sex.

The Idaho board is chaired by Bernadine Rieker of Fort Hall and has 12 members from throughout the state.

# Twin Falls city manager to head group

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Manager Jean Millar has been elected president of a five-state city management

association. Millar was chosen president of the Great Open Spaces City Management Association, an

organization of more than 100 representatives of city and county government from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana

and North and South Dakota, at the association's annual meeting in late June in Helena, Mont.

(ICMA), to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in the fall.

# Jerome gets sewer bond bids

JEROME — The city of Jerome today began accepting bids for \$630,000 in general obligation sewer bonds. On August 15 the bidding period will close, and the tax-exempt bonds will be awarded to the highest bidder.

Jerome needs the \$650,000 to pay its ten percent share of construction costs for a new sewage treatment plant. The federal and state governments will pay the remaining amount.

Jerome voters approved the bond issue last April.

Issuance and payment of the sewage bonds will be handled by the Idaho First National Bank, Jerome office.

Mayor Everheart said he hopes construction of the plant will begin in the fall, and he estimates it will be completed in 1980.

Millar pointed out the ICMA sponsors the Community Technological Transfer Institute and Public Technology, Inc., organizations formed to find better ways to meet the needs of public service.

He called his election "quite an honor," and said the organization is a "worthwhile" one, especially because this region is unusually "aggressive" in the exchange of helpful information between cities.

# New curb and gutter law

JEROME — Builders will have to install curbs and gutters before they move in, under a new ordinance passed by the Jerome city council last night.

The ordinance puts teeth into existing curb and gutter regulations, which the city council enforced were not capable of being enforced. The new ordinance adds a time specification for installation, and a penalty for non-compliance.

Builders will have 120 days to put in curbs and gutters after they receive a building permit. Failure to meet the deadline will mean the certificate of occupancy will be withheld, and they can be charged with a misdemeanor.

Building Inspector Don Jacobsen told the council, "I won't finalize it (a certificate) until

that curb and gutter is in."

Councilman Fred Kiser complained the ordinance didn't apply to existing structures without curbs and gutters. Mayor Marshall Everheart told Kiser, "We've got to start somewhere."

Public Works director Ed Evans said another way to enforce the regulations is through withholding Farm Home Administration loans. Jacobsen said the state uniform building code, which the city has adopted, includes the curb and gutter regulation.

The new ordinance applies to all residential and commercial construction within Jerome city limits.

# House looker runs afoul

JEROME — A Twin Falls man said he was "looking at houses" when he apparently failed to see a stop sign and collided with a car on Highway 79 south of Jerome Sunday afternoon.

The 1974 Buick in which Evelyn Taylor, 35, and his wife Judy, 21, were riding was struck broadside on the driver's side by a car driven by Ethel Scott, 71, of Jerome.

Both Scott and a passenger in her car, Julia Macfee, 81, Jerome, are in St. Benedict's Hospital. Taylor and his wife were treated and released from the emergency room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Both cars were traveling at about 45 mph when Taylor, heading east apparently ignored the stop

sign at the intersection three miles south of Jerome on Highway 79. Scott was going south on Highway 79.

The Taylors' car struck a phone and light pole. Jerome police reached the accident scene one minute after it had been reported by a CB operator, and had to use hydraulic scissors to open the Taylor car.

A Jerome woman who was an eye witness to the accident told police Taylor didn't stop at the stop sign.

Scott's car was "totaled," according to police, and damage to the Taylor car was estimated at \$2,500.

# Band plays tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight, the Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform a variety of music, including disco, a Sousa march, religious music and jazz.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. tonight at the city park bandshell.

Under the direction of Ted Hadley, the band will play "Moonlight Beach" by John Phillip Sousa, "Brandywine Creek" by Leland

Forsblad, "Lassus Trombone" by Henry Fillmore, "Simple Gifts" arranged by James Ployhar, "Beguine for Band" by Glen Osner, "O Worship the King" arranged by Ployhar, "The Best of Sacred Music" arranged by William Russel, "The Way We Were" by Marvin Hamlisch, "Jumpin' at the Woodside" by Count Basie, "Here We Have Idaho" and "Night Fever" by the Gibb brothers.

# Bloodmobile visits Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The church is open to the public.

According to Red Cross officials, the amount of blood donated decreases in the summer months, when people become more concerned with vacations.

"A drop in collections means a drop in available supplies for the region's hospitals, sometimes even reaching a dangerous low," said Red Cross spokeswoman Connie Scaries.

Scaries said the goal for the two-day blood drive in Twin Falls is 100 units each day. A unit is just under a pint of blood.

# Murtaugh improvement bid

TWIN FALLS — County Commissioners announced the awarding of bids Wednesday for road improvement at Murtaugh lake and paving of a parking lot behind the old hospital building.

Wynn and Co., Buhl, was awarded a contract in the amount of \$5,350 for grading and graveling about a half mile of road leading to new picnic areas around Murtaugh Lake. Commissioners said the bid was the low of two received and was below the engineer's estimate of \$5,920.

Gordon Paving was awarded the contract for paving a parking lot behind the old hospital building. The bid was \$29,040.20. It was below the engineer's estimate of \$34,935.

County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said the road contract is to be completed in 45 days. Work on the parking lot is scheduled to begin within 15 days and will be completed in 60 days.

# Scrapped reactor lamented

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McCure, a proponent of nuclear breeder reactor development, is denouncing recent action taken by the Senate to scrap the Clinch River project in Tennessee.

"The Idaho Republican said Monday he fears the end of that project will doom future breeder reactor construction in the U.S. and he blamed it on President Carter and Congress.

"The end of nuclear power development would be a tragedy for this nation," McCure said.

"Despite opinions to the contrary we are facing the most serious economic challenge in our history. Instead of treating the problem, Washington is destroying the most promising option we have."

McCure said critics say that despite the advantages, nuclear energy presents too great a threat to world security to allow its use. But he

said while America "cools its heels" other nations are destroying technological advantages enjoyed by the U.S., and the U.S. soon will be unable to halt nuclear arms proliferation.

"To argue that nuclear energy is without problems is unrealistic," McCure said. "But hoping to eliminate these problems by destroying the nuclear program is not the answer. The answer lies in research. Nuclear power is the one real chance America has in becoming self sufficient. We can't throw it away."

**T-N Phones 733-0931**  
(Or use our toll-free lines)

# Farm Bureau picnic

FILER — The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau will sponsor a "meet the candidates" pot luck picnic at the Filer fairgrounds from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

All candidates seeking election in 1978 are invited to attend the function, according to Farm Bureau spokesman Mary Liz Jones. Some who have already accepted the invitation include Gov. John V. Evans, Congressman George Hansen and Dave Leroy of Boise, a candidate for attorney general.

The public is invited to attend. Farm Bureau will provide punch. Those attending the picnic should bring a dish and their own table service.

# Senior event today

MAGIC VALLEY — Incumbent Idaho Lt. Gov. Bill Murphy is being hosted today by senior citizens at receptions throughout the Magic Valley.

Billed as "Lieutenant Governor Day for senior citizens," special ceremonies will take place in Jerome, Hailey, Gooding, Shoshone, Kimberly and Twin Falls, according to Mildred Howard, administrator of the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh Senior Citizens Center.

The day-long event will recognize the volunteer services of senior citizens participating in Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., an organization administered by the College of Southern Idaho.

Mrs. Howard said the organization is unique because it is the only one in the nation sponsored and administered by a college.

Murphy, 66, visited the senior centers in each of the six communities beginning at 8:30 a.m. at CSI.

A special recognition and awards banquet will conclude the day at 6:30 p.m. in the Kimberly Senior Citizens Center.

# Harding 'taking it easy'

POCATELLO (UPI) — Second District congressional candidate Ralph Harding said Wednesday his physician has recommended he take time off from campaigning because of injuries sustained in a car wreck at Tyn Falls Monday.

A staff aide said Harding suffered a concussion and brief loss of memory when the car he was driving was rear-ended by another vehicle.

Harding said his doctor ordered his release from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls under the provision that Harding "take it easy" for a few days.

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# Land hassle brings suit

TWIN FALLS — A suit filed in Fifth District Court here to collect a \$380,000 judgement ordered by the court in the sale of a 50-acre piece of land, charges owners, Fred and Darlene Frazier, improperly mortgaged the property.

Land involved in the suit is located just west of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and was at one time considered as a site for a new Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Plaintiffs in the case are Elmer H. Gibson, R. Lynn Tolson, A. L. Diltner, H.M. Nielsen and Cache Valley Syndicate Trust of Utah. Named defendants along with Mr. and Mrs. Frazier, are Western American Investment Co., Title Fact Inc., Twin Falls, and three individuals and one corporation whose names are not known.

The suit states the plaintiffs first filed action in 1972 to recover damages resulting from what they claimed were acts by the defendants violating their services as trustees in the land transaction. The court awarded a \$380,000 judgement against Western American Investment Corp.

The current action charges Western American Investment Corp., knowing of the judgement, conveyed the property to Title Fact, which in turn conveyed it to the Fraziers. Further, the complaint charges the Fraziers mortgaged the property through Idaho First National, knowing a mortgage would encumber the property to the disadvantage of the plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs complaint states there is an unknown business relationship between Western American Investment Corp. and the Fraziers. They request the court to set aside the conveyance of the property by Title Fact to the Fraziers and order payment of the \$380,000 judgement.

# Kimberly youth hurt in mishap

KIMBERLY — Brad Preece, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Preece, Kimberly, was injured with a fractured leg when he and his bicycle lodged beneath a pickup truck following a collision about 9:40 a.m. Saturday.

Deputy Sheriff Gary Kaufman said the boy was riding his bicycle on a county road one mile north of Red Cap Corner, north of Kimberly. He said two companions were riding a second bicycle.

Joseph Lawrence Alves, 51, Kimberly, was driving north in a pickup truck. Kaufman said as the driver approached the boys who were also traveling north, he swung to the left to give them plenty of room, but just as he was passing them Preece turned suddenly to the left.

Kaufman said the pickup driver knew he couldn't avoid a collision, so he crammed his front wheel in an effort to keep from running over the child.

This probably saved the boy's life," Kaufman said. "Instead of going under the front wheel, he went under the body of the truck."

Officers and Magic Valley Ambulance personnel administered first aid and then removed the crushed bicycle before they were able to pull the boy out from under the truck. Officers said both the boy and the pickup truck driver were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The boy suffered a broken leg and multiple lacerations and bruises. Alves was treated for shock and released.

# Veterans benefits escape sharp cuts

TWIN FALLS — Veterans benefits have been saved by the U.S. House of Representatives from sharp budget cuts proposed by the administration, said Idaho Rep. George Hansen recently.

A \$21 billion Veterans Administration Budget was passed for fiscal year 1979 which will permit pension reform, compensation increases, maintenance of existing benefits and services at their present levels, Hansen said.

The Carter Administration had requested \$19.2 billion. About \$61 million in veterans programs' funds were brought into Idaho last year. The amount will probably increase next year under the new budget, according to the 2nd District representative.

Hansen is a member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

# Low bidder named for street projects

TWIN FALLS — Kloepfer Sand and Gravel Transportation and Equipment Co. of Paul was the apparent low bidder last week for four street improvement projects at Twin Falls.

The company bid \$82,974.52 to seal coat one mile of U.S. 20, three miles of U.S. 93, 2nd Avenue in Twin Falls, and the Perrine Bridge-U.S. 93 interchange. Completion of the work will be required within 30 working days, said the State of Idaho Transportation Department.

In Elmore County, Miller Construction Co. of Twin Falls had the apparent low bid of \$58,371.50 to improve a bridge on Interstate 80.

This project is part of the department's goal to repair or replace many of the state's older and obsolete bridges. Approximately 35 bridges are either being renovated, replaced or constructed on new locations.

Blustock Builders of Piler had the apparent low bid of \$159,845 to construct either a concrete and pumice block or metal maintenance building at the new Division of Highways maintenance yard at the northeast corner of Malad City adjacent to Interstate 80.

# Realtors join efforts to cut down vandalism

TWIN FALLS — "Don't let 'Vandal' be your handle!" has been selected as the slogan for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors anti-vandalism campaign now underway.

The slogan was selected from many submitted by area residents in a contest which closed in June. Jeff Robinson, contest chairman, said the \$150 prize money in the contest went to Mrs. Laura McQueen, Clear Brooks Aeres, Twin Falls, who submitted the winning entry.

Her slogan will be used by the Board of Realtors in publicizing and promoting anti-vandalism efforts in the area.

Realtors have joined the effort to cut down vandalism in Twin Falls and surrounding areas by conducting an educational campaign.

Slogan contest judges were Dennaia Daisoglio, Junior, Club; James Milton, police officer; and Jay Hoyer, Chamber of Commerce manager.

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Box of 12 1-piece caps with lids.  
Reg. 37¢ **4 for 1**

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# Experimental fields mark 100 years aiding agriculture



AGRONOMIST LESTER BOONE MEASURES CORN HEIGHT ON MORROW PLOTS — oldest experimental field in America in middle of Urbana campus

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — They still hardly noticed in the center of the bustling University of Illinois campus, but their symbolic meaning and impact on agriculture around the world is profound.

The Morrow Plots — oldest experiment field in America — for the last 100 years have provided agronomists and soil scientists with valuable information on how soil can be made productive year after year. "I think the biggest lesson to be learned from the Morrow Plots is that rich, prairie soils can remain productive even if they are intensely farmed, if the land is farmed with good judgment," said Lester Boone, a university agronomist who has kept records for the plots since 1967.

The Morrow Plots were established in 1876 by George E. Morrow and Manley Miles. University agronomists say the two men had the vision to anticipate the need for agricultural research and the imagination to lay down the necessary groundwork.

While the plots are well known in the agricultural community, Boone said for some reason they remain relatively obscure to the rest of society.

In 1960, the plots were designated a National Historic landmark. Agronomy Prof. Marlowe Thorne said the designation virtually assured the plots safety from any expansion plans by the university.

The original experiment consisted of 10 plots, each one-half acre. Three plots, although reduced in size, remain today. Thorne said the plots have been threatened on numerous occasions by university

building proposals. He said some of his predecessors had to fight to save the plots from extinction and to keep them a vital part of the university.

Thorne said the undergraduate library, which is adjacent to the plots, was constructed in 1969 beneath the ground so as not to block out sunlight.

Corn has been grown on one plot each year since 1876, another plot grew corn one year and oats the next year and the third plot has been planted on a three-year rotation that consists of corn, oats and legume hay.

In 1967, there was a rotation change for the first time since 1901 with soybeans replacing oats in the two-year rotation. Boone said the change was the result of a tremendous increase in acreage and economic importance of soybeans in Illinois.

Agronomists have learned several important lessons from research done on the Morrow Plots.

The plots where corn has been planted year after year and where no soil treatment has been applied yield less than 25 bushels per acre. The fertilized corn in the rotation, including legume hay, has averaged well above 100 bushels.

An important test was conducted in 1955 to determine whether soil severely depleted by continuous cropping could be restored and past mistakes corrected. Records show medium levels of limestone, nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium were added to the previously untreated plots.

On the plot that had been growing continuous corn without any soil treatment for 79 years, yields increased by 50 bushels per acre the first year the treatment was added. Agronomists said the lesson was clear — if the topsoil remains, fertilizer can quickly restore productivity to unproductive soil.

Gene Oldham, who supervises the day-to-day operation and care of the plots, said this year's crop was planted May 2. One plot has the usual corn, the second plot devoted to the two-crop rotation has soybeans this year and the three-crop rotation plot contains hay.

When talking about the growing season, it's apparent in the corn plot where the rotation and fertilizer treatment have taken place and where corn has been planted every year without soil treatment. The corn in the untreated plot is about one foot shorter.

Even so early in the growing season, it's apparent in the corn plot where the rotation and fertilizer treatment have taken place and where corn has been planted every year without soil treatment. The corn in the untreated plot is about one foot shorter.

Another University agronomist who has been closely associated with the experiments, likes to quote former university President Andrew Sloan Draper:

"The wealth of Illinois is in her soil and her strength lies in its intelligent development. It is welcome because it reduces our balance of payment deficit and strengthens the dollar."

## farm Heavy penalties facing farmers

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers transporting hazardous materials in vehicles not properly documented by state and federal government could be fined with \$35,000 in penalties and jailed for up to five years.

That's the way Mike Hayenga of the Michigan Agriculture Services Association said he sees the Department of Transportation's interpretation of the Hazardous Materials Transportation Act.

The act's regulations stipulate that: "All vehicles hauling hazardous materials be in full conformity with safety regulations."

"The carrier of such materials have in his possession properly drawn shipping papers or documents."

"Truck drivers be educated in hazardous materials transportation regulations."

"Approved placards be placed on the front, rear and sides of vehicles used to haul such materials."

"The department's interpretation of the law brings about a million people in the

agriculture industry under the regulations," Hayenga said. "Farmers haul a lot of insecticides and most of them are designated as hazardous."

Hayenga said farmers breaking regulations are subject to \$10,000 in civil penalties, \$25,000 in criminal penalties and imprisonment for up to five years.

Idaho Farm Bureau Federation officials have written to the transportation secretary, citing the "impracticality of including all local hauling of marginally dangerous materials by farmers in their own trucks."

The bureau said farmers are unfairly penalized by problems involved in transporting agricultural chemicals from one section of a farm to another.

Other materials described as hazardous by the act include dynamite, poisons, flammable solids, radioactive materials, nonflammable gases, pressurized gases, combustible liquids and oxidizers.

## Farmland ownership bill moves on

By SONJA HILLGREN

UPI Farm Editor WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Agriculture subcommittee is expected to act in two weeks to approve a bill to require reporting of foreign ownership of U.S. farmland.

The Family Farms, Rural Development and Special Studies subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., held a day-long oversight hearing last month on foreign investment in farms. This month the subcommittee plans a hearing on specific legislation and plans to consider legislation at a meeting the next day.

Members of Congress, concerned that American investors are bidding up the price of farmland out of the reach of American farmers, are dissatisfied with limping federal efforts so far to discover how much land is owned by foreigners.

Several bills on the subject have been introduced, ranging from one co-sponsored by Nolan which calls for recording foreign ownership to another sponsored by Rep. John Breckinridge, D-Ky., which would prohibit purchases.

Staff members of the House Agriculture Committee predicted that on July 29 the subcommittee will send to the full committee a measure similar to Nolan's bill, whose prime sponsor was Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa.

The Nolan-Grassley bill would require foreign interests or American fronts controlled by foreigners to report purchases of U.S. farmland to the Agriculture Department within 90 days of purchase.

Foreign interests already holding U.S. farmland would be given six months to report their holdings. With that information in hand, the agriculture secretary would be required to analyze foreign ownership.

Penalty for failure to report land purchases would be a fine equal to 25 percent of the value of the land held. In a recent incomplete report on foreign ownership, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said there is inadequate information on foreign investment, believed to have been \$800 million or \$1 billion last year.

It recommended a federal registration system, similar to the resident alien registration system, to obtain nationwide data.

The Commerce and Agriculture departments were ordered under 1974 and 1976 laws to find out something about the extent of foreign ownership — but Commerce's results so far have been sketchy and Agriculture's study is in the planning stage.

Although farm organizations and farm state legislators decry foreign purchases, only a few call for federal prohibition of

farmland purchases. Several other nations bar foreign purchases of their natural resources, including farmland.

Rep. Max Baucus, D-Mont., a co-sponsor of the bill, recently said, "To the extent possible, efforts to restrict foreign investments should be the prerogative of individual states."

States that have passed laws limiting or restricting foreign purchases "are in response to the particular needs and desires of each state," he said.

Twenty-five states have legislation placing some constraints on foreign ownership.

Only two states, Minnesota and Iowa, require nonresident aliens to file annual reports on their agricultural landholdings. Those two states and Nebraska require corporations with farm holdings to file annual reports which include the names and addresses of alien shareholders.

All past congressional hearings by Nolan's subcommittee, several federal officials said that foreign ownership of farms was not necessarily bad, but might even be encouraged.

James Griffin, a Treasury Department official, said that direct foreign invest-

ment is welcome because it "reduces our balance of payment deficit and strengthens the dollar."

By contrast, the National Farmers Union told the subcommittee that federal and state laws should restrict all farm ownership by foreigners and corporations, partnerships or cooperatives that are not controlled by American family farmers.

Howard Hight, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said that foreign investment has not had as significant an impact on the agricultural economy as several other factors.

He said more attention should be directed toward rising prices, rising real estate taxes, marketing problems, inheritance taxes and absentee ownership.

He said the department does not believe that "outside investor ownership of farmland has reached the kind of crisis proportions frequently portrayed in the media to warrant any action to restrict such ownership."

"We do feel, however, that the situation of land ownership in general and its impact on the family farm structure, requires more careful monitoring than has taken place in the past."

## Alien investment controls almost nonexistent in U.S.

WASHINGTON Star WASHINGTON — Even though half the states have laws prohibiting or limiting foreign ownership of farmland, actual control over these alien investments, is virtually nonexistent, according to a study released by the General Accounting Office.

The states do not even have efficient methods of monitoring the degree of growing foreign control over farmland, the study found.

Foreign ownership of real estate — especially agricultural land — has received a great deal of public attention lately. Members of Congress, state legislators and residents of farming states have expressed concern about what they have seen as a growing problem.

Among other potential results which have been forecast are a rise in land prices as foreigners buy the land for speculative purposes with cheap dollars, problems arising from foreign ownership of U.S. food supplies and a movement overseas of the profits from these farms.

Of the 25 states with some level of control over foreign investment in farmland, nine have laws which generally prohibit or severely restrict such ownership.

They are Connecticut, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire and Oklahoma. Most have some exceptions to the general provisions regarding nonresident aliens and some have limitations on the ownership of land by resident aliens.

Five states — Iowa, Missouri, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Wisconsin — have laws which restrict the total acreage that aliens can acquire or hold. These limits range from five acres in Missouri to 500,000 acres in South Carolina.

Six states have laws which restrict the time which an alien can own land. Illinois requires the land be sold within six years from the time it is bought or inherited.

Indiana, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska and Oklahoma require the land be disposed of unless the owner becomes a U.S. citizen and, in the case of Oklahoma, a resident of the state.

Thirteen states have laws restricting the ownership of farmland by corporations some of which have special restrictions for corporations with alien interests behind them.

There were so many different provisions of the various states' laws, the GAO found, that classifying them into general categories was extremely difficult.

"These differences seem to mirror the diversity of State perceptions as to whether foreign ownership of land constitutes a present or potential problem in the state."

When the GAO was conducting its study earlier this year, 10 states reported pending legislation for additional constraints on foreign ownership.

The ten were Alabama, California, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma and Wisconsin.

"Even recognizing the proposed additional legislation," the GAO concluded, "our overall impression is that effective control or monitoring of foreign investments in U.S. farmland through state legislation is a long way off."

The GAO reported that the data was insufficient to determine whether foreign purchases had led to higher prices of farmland or not.

A number of attempts by the Agriculture and Commerce Departments to amass data on foreign real estate investments "are not encouraging," the GAO reported.

"The study recommended that Congress require the Commerce Department to expand our study being conducted to include additional data on foreign purchases of farmland."

## Runoff pollution controls feasible

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — A University of Idaho researcher said Thursday farmers who conserve irrigation water will be able to control surface runoff and prevent irrigated fields from polluting water supplies.

Dr. D.W. Fitzsimmons' comments came in a talk to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, meeting at Utah State University.

Fitzsimmons, who heads the UI Department of Agricultural Engineering,

said sediment losses from surface irrigated fields often reach high levels because irrigators make too many and too large applications of water.

"Many irrigators apply pre-plant irrigation regardless of the soil moisture status," he said. "In plots our research team studied, a large amount of sediment was lost through pre-plant irrigation, even though the runoff was not excessive."

Fitzsimmons added that careful timing of irrigations will reduce losses of sedi-

ment and soil nutrients.

"In plots we studied in the Hulse Valley, the number of irrigations on one site was reduced from eight in 1975 to six in 1976," he said. "This resulted in a 21 percent reduction in the amount of water applied and a 25 percent reduction in the amount of sediment lost."

He added that irrigators who use a large furrow stream size can stretch water supplies and reduce sediment losses by using a smaller size.

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## Luzinski paces outfield balloting for National League all-stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia outfielder Greg Luzinski outdistanced Cincinnati's George Foster by nearly one million votes to win his third straight starting spot on the National League all-star team for next Tuesday's game in San Diego.

Luzinski, with 3,503,738 votes, finished ahead of Foster (2,543,815) and Los Angeles Dodger star Rick Monday (2,234,763) despite the fact his position in the outfield voting had fluctuated from week to week. Both Monday and Foster had led the outfielders at one point or another in the balloting.

Joining Luzinski on the squad are teammate Larry Bowa at shortstop; Johnny Bench (C), Joe Morgan (2B) and Pete Rose (3B) of Cincinnati and Los Angeles' Steve Garvey (1B), all of whom except Bowa were elected starters in the 1977 NL All-Star team. Bowa was the 1974 elected starting shortstop and was selected in 1975 and 1976 as well.

The team, which drew an impressive 12,245,544 ballots, is long on experience and similarly deep teams have defeated the NL All-Stars in 5 of the last 10 matchups for an overall record of 29-19-1.

Like Luzinski, Foster is making his third All-Star appearance and is currently tied with Phil Stiller's slugger for home-run leadership with 18. Foster also leads the NL with 18 RBIs with 61.

Following those three in the balloting were Garry

Maddox and Bake McBride of the Phillies, while Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who fractured his cheekbone in a collision with New York Met John Stearns last week and will not play in the game, finished a surprising sixth.

Bowa, who trailed most of the balloting period, got a late surge of votes to gain a 3,496,654 margin over the Reds' Dave Concepcion, who has started for the NL the last three years and received 2,457,433 votes.

Bench, who has been selected an All-Star 11 times, won his 10th straight starting position with 2,442,201 votes and along with Minnesota Twin elected to a starting position each year since fan voting began in 1970. He outdistanced Los Angeles' Steve Yeager by almost a half-million votes.

Rose, who earlier this year reached the 3,000-hit plateau and drew 2,980,377 tabs, won his seventh starting spot and now has been an All-Star 12 times. He included starts at second base and the outfield. He finished slightly more than 400,000 votes ahead of Mike Schmidt of the Phillies, who got 2,562,147 votes.

Morgan, elected to his seventh straight starting position at second base with a 1.5 million vote bulge over Ted Sizemore of Philadelphia, is a nine-time

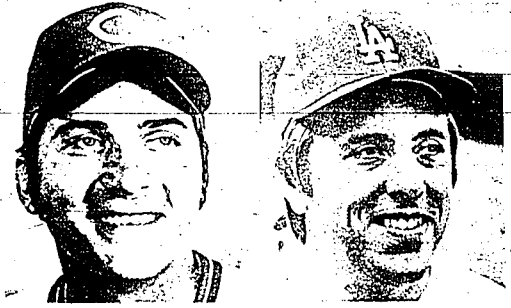
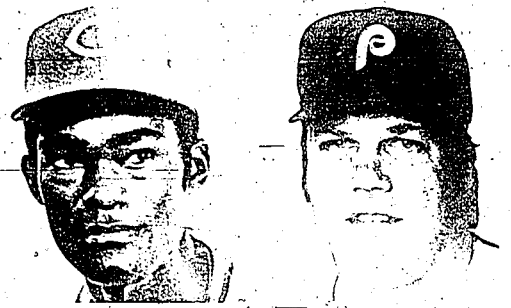
All-Star selection while Garvey, a victorious write-in candidate in 1974, now has been elected for the fifth year in a row at first base and this year drew more than 2 million votes more than Cincinnati's Dan Driessen.

The NL pitting staff, announced earlier this week, includes Cincinnati's Tom Seaver; Vida Blue of San Francisco; Steve Rogers and Ross Grimsley of Montreal; Chicago's Bruce Sutter; Rollie Fingers of San Diego; Pat Zachry of New York; Dodger Tommy John and Atlanta's Phil Niekro.

The American League starters include catcher Carlton Fisk of Boston, Minnesota's Rod Carew (1B); Dan Money (2B) of Milwaukee; shortstop Fred Patek and third baseman George Brett of Kansas City and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston, Richie Zisk of Texas and the New York Yankees' Reggie Jackson.

The AL pitchers are Ron Gajdary and Rich Gosage of New York; Jim Palmer and Mike Flanagan of Baltimore; Frank Tanana of California; Oakland's Matt Keough vs Cleveland's Jim Kern.

The American League, managed by Billy Martin, will name its reserves Thursday and Tom Lasorda's National League reserves will be named Friday.



NATIONAL LEAGUE STARTERS for next week's all-star game include Cincinnati's George Foster, Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski, Cincinnati catcher John Bench and Doger Outfielder Rick Monday. Infielders are Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey, Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan, Cincinnati third baseman Pete Rose and Philadelphia's shortstop Larry Bowa.

## North will pass up British Open to play for home folks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — U.S. Open Champion Andy North has come home to play in the Greater Milwaukee Open but only a handful of other top golfers are expected to make the trip.

"It's a major for me" because it's my home tournament," he said. "I enjoy playing in front of my friends and business associates. I've looked forward to winning the GMO since I was a kid."

North, a native of northern Wisconsin who won the state amateur title while living in the Madison area, and Lee Trevino are the only members of the top 10 PGA money winners in the GMO, which concludes Sunday at the Tuckaway Country Club in suburban Franklin.

Both have been longtime boosters of the tournament, which has suffered tremendous losses because of conflicts with the British Open and, one year, the PGA. The meet also has one of the smallest purses (\$150,000) on the tour.

The British Open, scheduled for next week, plays a part again this year in holding down the GMO field.

"I would love to come to Milwaukee," said Tom Watson, the tour's second leading money-winner and a close friend of North. "Andy has always talked Milwaukee up to me, but you can't play there and then go to the British Open and do

well. It's just a question of what's most important."

North is passing up the British, partly because of his commitment to the GMO and partly because his wife is expecting the couple's second child.

Even many of those who are not going to Britain are not making this stop, choosing instead to rest.

"It would be nice to go, but with all the big tournaments around it, you've got to have some time off," said Tom Purtzer. "And this is the time to take off if you're not going to Britain."

Trevino was the first golfer to win the Open and then pass up Britain to play in Milwaukee. He has been a big booster of the meet ever since. When he won his first Open, he was already committed to Milwaukee.

He and North have been among the first entries received in recent years.

Dave Eichelberger and Dave Stockton, both two-time winners of the GMO, are among the entries this year.

Other current tour winners entered in the Open are Miller Barber, who won the Phoenix Open; Mac McLendon, who won the Citrus Open; Jay Haas, who won the San Diego Open; and Jim Simmonds, who won the Memorial.

## Endurance race is Porsche, BMW test

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Porsche and BMW, the two marques expected to battle during the World Championship for Manufacturers Six Hour endurance race Saturday, spent Wednesday at the Watkins Glen Grand Prix circuit preparing for Friday's official practice and qualifying session.

England's David Hobbs, paired with Swedish Grand Prix ace Ronnie Peterson in the turbocharged BMW, said the BMW has a good chance to win.

BMW is the underdog in Saturday's seventh round of the World Championship, as Porsche has won the first six events. The Stuttgart company has already clinched the world title, but BMW still hopes to salvage one victory.

"During the last two races, we have been quicker than Peter Gregg in a Porsche 935 twin turbocharged car like the ones that are racing here this weekend," said Hobbs. "If we are quicker, and maintain the pace for six hours, whether there is one or 600 Porsches, we should be able to win."

Pre-race favorites Jacky Ickx of Belgium and America's George Follmer, one half of the Texaco Star team, also spend the day at the circuit, sorting out the cars and making final preparations for the official Friday sessions.

Porsche 935s have been entered for American drivers Peter Gregg, Hurley Haywood, Danny Ongais, Ted Field, Dan and Bill Whittington, Canada's Ludwig Heimrath, and two Porsche drivers slotted with American Dick Barbour in his car.

Heimrath's Manfred Schurtl and German Grand Prix driver Rolf Stommelen have joined Barbour, strengthening the American team.

The same team finished first in class and fifth overall in the recent 24 Hours of LeMans, finished second at the Daytona 24 and a team car won the Sebring 12 Hours this year.

Two other BMWs have also been entered at the Glen, and will be co-driven by Germany's Grand Prix ace Hans Stuck and Austrian endurance star Dieter Quester and German Harald Grohs and Austria's Markus Hottelner.

A record field of 62 cars has filed for Saturday.

## Two triple crown winners spur interest in yearling auction

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The first back-to-back triple crown winners in history have many experts in racing speculating that the quality of horses being bred in the United States has never been better.

Jim Williams says he doesn't want to get involved in a debate over the accuracy of such an assessment, but does admit the competition among horses to be cataloged for the Keeneland Selected-Yearling Sale has probably never been so fierce.

Williams is a jack-of-all-trades for Keeneland, handling a variety of duties that has enabled him to see trends in horse sales through the years.

"There probably is more interest in this year's sales than ever before," Williams said, pointing to the victories of Seattle Slew and Affirmed in the past two years. "Are the horses getting better? You might say so but the commercial breeder would be the final judge on that."

There are some facts to consider the theory in this year's sales, scheduled for July 24 and 25 in Lexington in the heart of the Bluegrass.

The 372 horses cataloged for this year's sales were selected from more than 1,000 submitted. About 630 entries did not qualify. The horses chosen are selected on the basis of their pedigree and conformation, according to Williams.

Still, the number of horses to be viewed by prospective buyers from across the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan is the

highest in more than 50 years.

"It is not that we are trying to set some sort of record, either," Williams said. "We had a large number of quality yearlings that met the qualifications for the sales this year and it may indicate a trend toward more outstanding horses."

The prices paid for the yearlings continues to grow. The 1977 July Selected Yearling Sale established records for gross receipts and averages. Buyers paid \$27,651,000 for 324 horses, an average of \$85,243.

Williams emphasizes the money won at the tracks by yearlings purchased at the sales may be misleading.

"It's that which the horse brings for breeding which is equally, if not more important now," Williams said. "Of course, you will get an Exceller, who just surpassed the \$1 million mark in earnings, but you also might get some others that the average racing fan hasn't heard of that has produced quality offspring."

## Filly scores victory

GOSHEN, N.Y. (UPI) — \$10,215 Acorn Stakes as the final week of Grand Circuit filly, scored the first victory of her career in the

# American baseball fan becoming foreign

The wire story had a familiar theme: the officials at an athletic contest, alarmed by the unruly actions of a large crowd — bomb-throwing, bottle-throwing, drunkenness — pulled both teams off the field and threatened to forfeit the game for the safety of the visiting team unless conditions changed.

athletic edifice in the world because of its location. And in a city where passions do not normally run high, where patrons frequently leave by the seventh inning of a 2-1 game so as to beat the traffic.

The natives, it would seem, are just getting restless. And have been for a decade now.

What has happened? Baseball used to be a bourgeois sport, popularized by the middle class, the intellectuals, the quiet, the sober. Now it's getting like a rock concert.

The game hasn't changed. It's still a stately procession of 27 outs per side, each accomplished at the unhurried pace of a German opera. It doesn't incite the passions of a football game or a prize fight. Adrenaline, flow doesn't help you hit or throw the curveball better.

It's a game that really encourages a kind of reverse cheering, instead of "take 'em in John," or "all the way, O.J.," baseball inspires more the "swing, ya dummy. Don't just stand there." Or the "Hey, Don, show 'em your goddamn ball," it's the best in the big leagues."

need help from the bullpen by the eighth inning.

What do we do, put blockhouses around the field? They say there is envy over the swollen salaries that translates into belligerence by fans. But ballplayers always outnumbered truck drivers. They say the game is now a night affair, and night belongs to the muggers, the burglars and the footpads and a man does things in the dark he wouldn't do in the sun. You lob cherry bombs at night, not noon.

South America? A soccer game? No. That most North American of all cities, San Francisco, and that most North American of all games, baseball.

In a parking lot, fans attack a star rightfielder of a championship team. They smash his windshield, break a beer bottle over his head and a fight ensues.

A ghetto-engulfed ballpark in a high crime area? No. Dodger Stadium, as isolated as a castle in Scotland, the most easily polluted

home-run trot when he wins a playoff? Why does Reggie Smith need a bodyguard to go to his car in the parking lot? Only a year ago aggressions in a socially accepted way. If he fights with his wife, the neighbors call the cops. If he yells at his boss, he's fired. If he yells at Reggie Smith, however, everybody laughs.

But if he breaks Reggie Smith's windshield, what's funny? If he throws a cherry bomb at George Foster, who's laughing? "Kill the umpire!" has always been a tongue-in-cheek part of baseball's vocabulary — but "main the right fielder."

The Dodgers tried restricting the flow of beer by banning vending in critical sections of the bleachers when violence reached flash point. But this will not restrict the American baseball fan's right to have a traditional beer and a hot dog. It restricts the right of the ballclub to hundreds of thousands of dollars of profit a year. San Francisco added wine to its up with pompano-in-a-bag; or trips a la mode de Caen. Wine and Cracker Jack and you

Psychologists say the sports fan has always gone to the ballpark "to take out his aggressions in a socially accepted way. If he fights with his wife, the neighbors call the cops. If he yells at his boss, he's fired. If he yells at Reggie Smith, however, everybody laughs.

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into an audience participation event, we'll get Monty Hall to emcee and let 'em come on the field. Let 'em stand in there and face Vida Blue's high hard one inside and under the chin. Give 'em a glove and let 'em take the throw at second as Pete Rose comes barreling in, with spikes high and elbows flying. Let 'em camp under a line drive in the outfield while George Foster throws cherry bombs at 'em. Put two goons with broken beer bottles in the factory parking lot to work him over when he gets through work. Or find his place of business and get a hundred beer-drinking spectators to look over his shoulder all day and call him James and criticize his judgment. Maybe the trouble with the fan today is only that he never played the game. And doesn't know how tough it is.

## Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By Division				By Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	34	24	.586	Philadelphia	41	22	.650
Boston	33	25	.567	Pittsburgh	39	24	.617
California	32	26	.552	St. Louis	38	25	.603
Chicago	31	27	.533	New York	34	31	.522
Cleveland	30	28	.517	San Diego	33	32	.508
Detroit	29	29	.500	Seattle	32	33	.493
Los Angeles	28	30	.481				
Minnesota	27	31	.464				
San Francisco	26	32	.447				
Texas	25	33	.430				
Toronto	24	34	.413				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
By Division				By Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	38	20	.655	San Francisco	38	20	.655
Baltimore	37	21	.638	Chicago	37	21	.638
Boston	36	22	.619	Los Angeles	36	22	.619
California	35	23	.604	Philadelphia	35	23	.604
Chicago	34	24	.588	Pittsburgh	34	24	.588
Cleveland	33	25	.569	San Diego	33	25	.569
Detroit	32	26	.552	Seattle	32	26	.552
Los Angeles	31	27	.535				
Minnesota	30	28	.518				
San Francisco	29	29	.500				
Texas	28	30	.483				
Toronto	27	31	.466				



# Evert, Navratilova gain Wimbledon finals

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — A cheerful Chris Evert and a dejected Martina Navratilova, perhaps the saddest winner on Wimbledon's records, came through with big victories Wednesday to move into the women's singles final.

Evert, playing with remarkable ease and confidence in quest of a third Wimbledon title, avenged last year's semifinal loss to Virginia Wade by beating her longtime antagonist 6-4, 6-2, to reach the final for the fourth time in six years.

For Navratilova, though, her biggest victory was bitter-sweet. Taking full advantage of a dramatic foot injury to Evonne Goolagong Cawley late in the final set she overcame the 1972 Wimbledon champion 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"I'm supposed to be happy?" Martina asked shortly after the match. "I guess I will be tomorrow. I'm happy I'm in the finals but I'm not happy the way it happened."

"I'm sorry Evonne's in pain, but there was nothing I could do. I had to keep playing like I did earlier. She was still hitting the ball."

Cawley, who was ready to default from Tuesday's match against Virginia Ruzici when she injured her ankle, necessitating three pain-killing injections prior to playing Navratilova, hurt herself again on the final point of the seventh game in the last set.

The little Australian let-lose a long top-spin lob and just before it landed a few inches short of the baseline behind Navratilova, Evonne let out a loud shriek.

Navratilova stopped her pursuit of the ball while Cawley held on to her bowed head, her back to the court.

It was about a minute before Evonne began walking to the umpire's chair for the changeover and she was limping noticeably. Martina, meantime, protested to the umpire that the point be replayed because she was distracted by the noise, but the umpire told her: "Mrs. Cawley won the point. The score is 4-3."

Cawley, often hitting her hip in pain, made a valiant effort to finish the match but she was unable to move and there was no force at all behind her service.

Her husband, Roger, said the latest injury to Evonne — her fifth since January — was not the same as Tuesday's.

"This one was either a slight tear of the muscle further up the calf or it could have been only a cramp," he said. "We're not quite sure yet what it is. She's quite cheerful now."

Roger added that in any other championship, Evonne might have withdrawn. "But she wanted to win very much. She would have played in the final on crutches."

Navratilova, upset at the stigma attached to her victory, said that when Evonne first hurt herself, she said: "I don't think I can play."

"It was a very patchy situation for both of us," Martina said. "I was going bananas myself. She kept walking around, and I said I guess we're going to play. It was very difficult."

"I didn't know what to do. I found myself looking at her and feeling bad but I thought if I did that she would hit winners, break my serve and win the match. I could quit playing."

Early in the match, as the center-court crowd shifted on another winter-like day, it didn't look as if there would be a third set. Navratilova, who has lost only three matches all year, broke Cawley's first service game but the third-seeded Australian then won the next four games and ran out the set on a quick winner.

Martina needed seven, fought back in the next set to go ahead 5-1, and survive a big scare when Cawley swept the next three games.

But Navratilova managed to hold in the tenth game to even the match at two sets and force the dramatic and final set.

Evert, saying she is as composed as she has ever been, had to struggle through a 65-minute opening set against Wade, making the decisive break in the 13th game.

Chris, with finely-placed lobs that drew Wade away from the net, broke service in the third, fifth and seventh games of the second set, completing the match by winning nine of the last eleven games.

"I think Virginia was a little nervous," Evert said. "I sensed it in the first game even though I didn't win it. The pressure was all on her. I looked in her eyes across the net and saw she was nervous. It showed."

"I don't want to play off my opponent's emotions. I'm stable and secure in my game and if I'm playing my game I feel I can win."

Chris said she had not been nervous at this Wimbledon and hadn't been putting added pressure on herself to win as she had before.

"My motto has been to stay cool," she said. "I can accept what happens, win or lose. That's why I don't seem so emotional on court."

The winner of Friday's final between two close friends and former doubles partners will earn \$30,700 and the loser will get \$15,350.

The men's semifinals will be played Thursday with defending champion Bjorn Borg facing unseeded Tom Okker and No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors playing third seed Vilas Gerulaitis.

**Dickey's fate unknown**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Quarterback Lynn Dickey had a plate removed from his injured leg Wednesday, but Green Bay Packers Coach Bart Starr he did not know how long Dickey would be sidelined.

Dickey broke the leg when he was hit on the last play of the Packers' game against Los Angeles last November. He was replaced by rookie David Whitehurst, who led the Packers to two victories in their last five games.

Dr. James W. Nollen, the Packers' physician, performed the surgery and said Dickey was doing fine. Starr said Dickey needs time more than anything else.

"Hopefully, Lynn will make good progress, but we obviously are looking at it on a several weeks basis knowing it's going to take awhile," Starr said.

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STRAINING Martina Navratilova returns to Australia's Evonne Goolagong Cawley during Wimbledon semi-finals Wednesday. Navratilova won and now meets Chris Evert for the title.

AILING Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia grabs hold of her injured leg. The injury was at least partly to blame for her Wimbledon semi-final loss to Martina Navratilova.

## Nastase accepts misconduct action

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Ili Nastase Wednesday accepted a \$5,000 fine and a three-month ban for misconduct which will keep him out of major tournaments until October. But the temperamental Romanian, while accepting the ruling of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, complained that he was being singled out because of his reputation.

"Given that I am imperfect, then it should also be recognized that those who sit in judgement over the players both on and off the court are sometimes imperfect. Yet also, it seems, I am the only one who is forced to play for his mistakes."

The ban will cost Nastase between \$50,000 and \$100,000 in earnings, according to his legal adviser Mitch Oprea, and Nastase will not be able to play in the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

Nastase said he accepted the decision because it was "the best way to get the matter settled quickly so I can make a fresh start in October with a clean slate."

Nastase's antics on court have led him into frequent clashes with officials, opponents and spectators. The most serious incident occurred at a Houston tournament several months ago when he swore at both the umpire and the crowd in a typical flare-up.

## Injury puts Parker on all-star shelf

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker's left cheekbone is not only broken, but out of position, doctors told the Pittsburgh Pirates after examining him Wednesday.

The condition is probably going to force the right fielder to undergo surgery and forego a second straight appearance in the All-Star game, the Pirates said.

The doctors also examined Reenie Stennett, who has had chronic problems with the ankle he broke last summer, and declared him fit and able to play, a Pirates spokesman said. Stennett was to make the trip to St. Louis, where the Pirates open a four-game set Thursday night.

Meanwhile, the Pirates also said they would reactivate pitcher Bruce Kison Thursday. Kison had been on the 21-day disabled list after undergoing exploratory surgery to seek the cause of a recurring finger blister on his pitching hand.

The Pirates spokesman said National League President Chub Feeney called club officials Wednesday to check on Parker's condition and told them Parker would have been named to represent Pittsburgh in the All-Star game next Tuesday if he had not been injured.

But the Pirates' orthopedist, Dr. Albert Ferguson, and Dr. Eugene Myers of Eye and Ear Hospital, told team officials Parker's cheekbone had been fractured and "depressed," meaning it had sunken down out of position, when he collided with Mets' catcher John Stearns last Friday night.

"He will probably be out two weeks and he will probably be put on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 1,"

## Bengals like Hertel

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals Wednesday waived third-string quarterback Mike Wells because they are impressed with Southern Cal rookie quarterback Rob Hertel.

Wells, who was a star at the University of Illinois, has seen little playing time in his four-year National Football League career.

"The signing of Hertel means we'll have three quarterbacks at training camp and that is the number we want," said Bengals' general manager Paul Brown in announcing Wells' departure. "The move will also give Mike a chance to go to camp with another team."

## Packers drop quarterbacks

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Dick Carrick, director of player personnel for the Green Bay Packers, Wednesday announced the release of two quarterbacks — veteran Brian Dowling and rookie Reed Gladstone from UW-Stevens Point. He said both cleared waivers and are now free agents.

Dowling was signed last November and appeared briefly in two games. Gladstone set numerous Wisconsin State University Conference passing records and was given a tryout last May.

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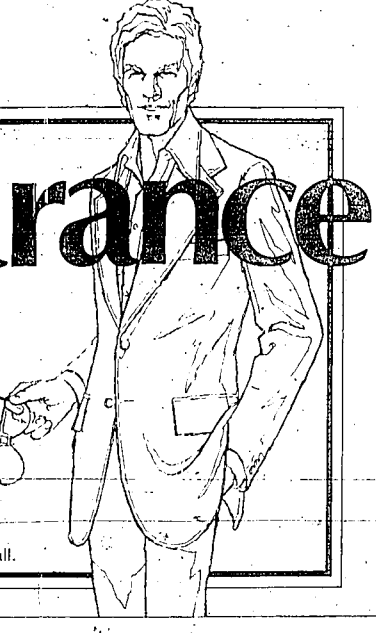
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# Soviets more aware of U.S. weightlifter than U.S.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Americans may not be familiar with Tom Stock but, Russians preparing for the weight-lifting events in the 1980 Olympics are well aware of the 293-pound schoolteacher.

Stock, 25, first-ordered international weight lifting competition last September at the world championships in Stuttgart, Germany. He successfully lifted all three attempts in both the clean-and-jerk and snatch competition and finished sixth overall.

"The Russian coaches were appreciative of the fact that I was six-foot-six," Stock said. "It's impressive to the Europeans because then they don't know how much you really can lift."

Last December at Las Vegas, Stock again won the Russians by finishing second overall in the International Record Makers Meet. He lifted 383 pounds in the snatch and 457 in the clean-and-jerk.

Vasily Alekseev, the personable Russian who has dominated the superheavyweight class at the Olympics, was present but did not compete because of injuries.

"Vasily invited me to his room and we shared a couple bottles of cognac and a few tins of caviar," Stock said. "His not

only a terrific weight lifter, but a sportsman as well. That makes him such a charismatic person."

Alekseev is 36 years old; but has a protege in Sultan Rakhmanov, who won the Las Vegas meet and is the current world record holder in the snatch.

"Sultan is a super athlete," Stock said. "He's 6-foot-6 and 340 pounds with only about 7 percent body fat. It looks like one of those cases where the student takes over from the master. I'm almost sure Rocky will be the next heir apparent to the throne of world champion."

The Russians asked Stock to participate in the Friendship Cup — an invitation-only weight lifting meet — last March in the Soviet Union. Stock finished third, despite being ill.

"I weighed 291 when I arrived but caught the flu," he said. "They didn't refuse me medical attention but all they would do is give me aspirin because of the testing for the international competition."

"I was down to 277 and had a 103-degree temperature the day I lifted. My coach wanted to send me home but I told him I didn't come 6,000-plus miles to sit on my can and go home."

Stock, who wears a size 56 coat and has been asked to leave all-you-can-eat restaurants, captured the National Championship title in early June at York, Pa., when Bruce Wilhelm was unable to better Stock's lifts because of injuries.

"Bruce has represented the United States very well in international competition," Stock said. "But age and injuries are starting to work against him."

"He's now the present American record holder in the snatch at 402 pounds. My best so far is 383. The record in the clean-and-jerk is 504 and three-quarters. My best is 490 to date and that was done very easily. I'm really looking forward to creeping up on those records."

Stock first started lifting weights in high school, where he set the Illinois state high school record in the shot put. He continued to set records at the University of Tennessee, where he gave up football to concentrate on track.

"Weight lifting, to me, is a game of science and technology," said Stock, who teaches science and health at two Belleville high schools.

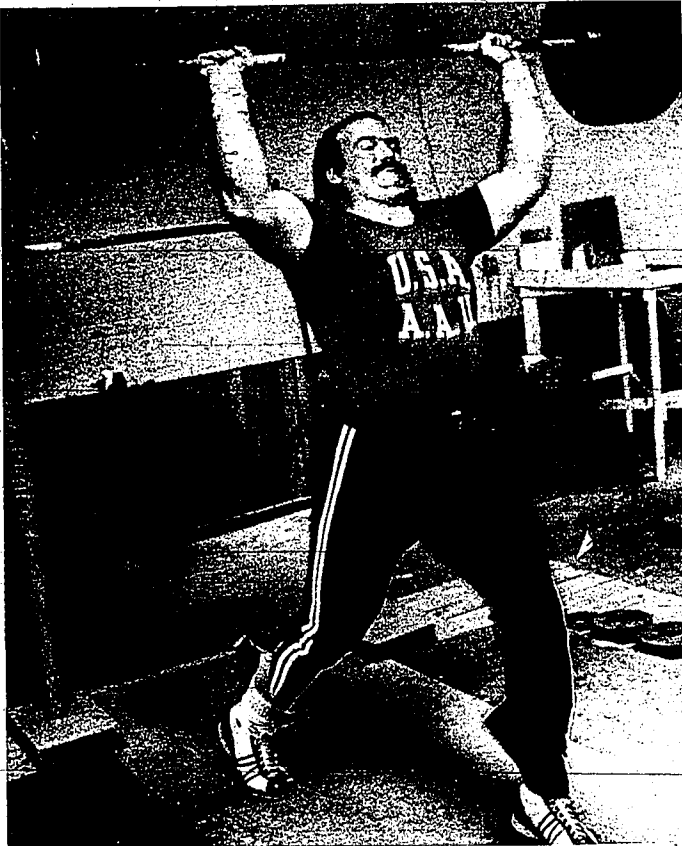
"You have to understand physics and how to move your body to pull the bar in a straight line. If you swing that bar a little bit, and get 400 or 500 pounds out of line, the lift becomes five times harder."

Stock and his coach, Ted Frank, first set up the Belleville Weightlifting Club in a two-car garage, but later renovated an auto repair shop for the club when members flocked in to train with Stock.

"It's been a while since America's had a real good superheavyweight," Stock said. "I'm not anywhere near what my goals will be at the world championships in October and finally the Olympics in 1980. But I'm definitely improving."

"I've played football and I've played basketball, but I've never felt more satisfaction out of any athletic endeavor than I have in weight lifting," he added.

"You step out there and defeat a weight. You have it overhead and think, 'This is nothing; here I was thinking this was a lot all the time.' In fact, you want to hold onto it up there in victory, thinking, 'I beat this weight.'"



## Olympic hopeful

TOM STOCK is a 6-2, 293-pound weightlifter who is preparing for the 1980 Olympics. Stock, who teaches

science and health at two Belleville high schools, is shown pressing 448 pounds.

## National loop honors Winfield and Vida Blue

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National League Wednesday named Dave Winfield of the San Diego Padres as its Player of the Month and San Francisco Giant Vida Blue as Pitcher of the Month for June.

Winfield, 26, appeared in 29 games in June batted .333, hit eight home runs and picked up 31 RBI.

Blue, 30, the ace of the Giants' pitching staff and the main reason the club is in first place in the NL West, was 5-1 last month with an ERA of 1.26. He threw three complete games and two shutouts, and is now tied for the league lead in wins on the season with 11.

Winfield overwhelmed Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies in the voting, applauded by writers and broadcasters covering the league on a regular basis.

Blue took the honors ahead of Tom Seaver of the Cincinnati Reds, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos, Pat Zachry of the New York Mets and Bert Blyleven of Pittsburgh.

Previous recipients of the Player of the Month award are Rick Manday of the Los Angeles Dodgers and Jack Clark of San Francisco. Expo Ross Grimsley and Blue's teammate Bob Knepper are previous Pitchers of the Month.

## Everyone bears responsibility for Royals' poor first-half showing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals are not a 500 team but they are sure finding ways to play like one.

The Royals won more games than any other team in major league baseball last season and supposedly improved themselves this year with the addition of relief ace Al Hrabosky and Triple-A All Star outfielders Clint Hurdle and Willie Wilson.

The arrival of free agent Jerry Terrell has provided Manager Whitey Herzog more flexibility in the infield and Rich Gale has given the starting rotation some stability with his 8-3 record since being called up from Omaha at the end of April.

Offensively, Frank White has improved himself this year as have Darrell Porter, Amos Ditts and Fred Patek. And George Brett is never going to hurt a batting line-up; he'll be a .300 hitter as long as he wants to play baseball.

But the Royals continue to flounder at the .500 level.

You can blame injuries: Brett missed 15 games with a shoulder contusion, John Wathan has been out almost a month with a shoulder operation, Al Cowens has been out since the first of July with a jammed knee and both Otis and Patek have missed action with hamstring and foot injuries respectively.

You can blame the manager: "He's got all this super talent and he manages us like we're a Little League team," said one player who asked to remain anonymous. "He manages us like we're a 300 team, we're playing .500 and we should be at .700. He doesn't do something right quick to turn us around, we're going to be buried. It's like he's managing us with his eyes closed this year."

You can blame the general manager (Joe Burke): who failed to acquire a starting pitcher

during the off-season when such quality performers as Vida Blue, Bert Blyleven, Dennis Eckersley, Ross Grimsley, Tom Matlack, Gaylord Perry and Mike Torrez were all changing uniforms.

You can blame the players: Cowens, the runner-up for the American League MVP award last season, is floundering at .249; Tom Poquette, a lifetime .294 hitter, is currently at .202; Dennis Leonard, who won 15 of his final 20 decisions last year to assert himself as the most overpowering pitcher in the league, was a humble 7-11 heading into his start against California Wednesday night; and Doug Bird, the bullpen stopper of 1977, appears to be in a daze this season with a 3-4 record and a 5.18 earned run average.

You can lay the blame any where you want — in the front office, on the playing field or in the training room. But it's got to be a collective blame: beginning with owner Ewing Kauffman and engulfing Burke, Herzog, Brett, Cowens and everyone else connected with the organization.

When a team loses, everyone shares the glory. When a team wins, everyone has to share the blame.

This is not to say the Royals aren't going to defend their Western Division title successfully. The way the race has been going through the first half of the season, it appears no team wants to win it. Texas, California, Kansas City, Oakland and Chicago have all had brief stints on top in the West but all have gotten dizzy with the heights.

The first team that finds a way to cure its acrophobia will likely find itself at home during the first week of October preparing to host either Boston or New York in the first two games of the American League Championship Series.

## Racing career pleases Guthrie

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Aside from wondering if she could have done better than an 11th place finish in the July 4 Firecracker 400 at Daytona and worrying about misplaced baggage when her plane touched down at Elmira, N.Y., Wednesday, there isn't too much that bothers Janet Guthrie about her auto racing career.

In fact, Guthrie believes she has a good chance of co-piloting Brian Redman of Britain to victory in Saturday's Six Hours of Endurance race at the 2.1-mile Watkins Glen road course.

"I look over the last 14-15 years in which I've been competing here and I'm convinced this is the best chance I've had of winning a major race here," said Guthrie, who ponders the fates that cause a helmet and racing garb to go astray just when she's ready to climb into a powerful turbocharged Porsche 935 for opening practice sessions.

"I first came here in 1963 with an XK140 that was towed by a 1948 Buick for which I paid \$25 and just about made it to the Glen. We had an engine problem and no oil pressure and there went my debut."

The following year I built an engine myself and ran several shorter races before entering the first Glen 500. My finances had improved considerably. This time the car was pulled by a 1953 Buick for which I'd paid \$75. I finished sixth overall in a D-Production race."

Asked to evaluate Indianapolis, Daytona and Watkins Glen, Guthrie said Indy "is not as physically grueling as a 500 mile stock car race,

or the endurance test at the Glen. Driving is 90 percent mind or spirit, anyway, at Indianapolis. It is the most mentally demanding by far of all the tracks I've raced. But that doesn't mean it's an easy course to drive. You've got to be in peak physical condition."

Daytona is certainly more physically demanding and Watkins Glen is by far the toughest because it's a road course. It's like running a stock car on a half-mile track."

Guthrie has recovered from a hairline fracture of her right wrist suffered during a pre-Indy charity tennis tournament. "It's all healed now," she says with a tilt in her voice. "I had no problem driving at Daytona. The injury wasn't as severe as at first thought and instead of a cast, I wore a splint. I wore that about a week and then a motorcycle friend said 'take it off right away, or you won't have the strength to race at Daytona.' I did, and it worked out well."

Guthrie is taking her first crack at driving a Porsche 935, which she considers the class of the field and definitely has a chance of winning the Six Hours race.

She and Redman will take one-and-a-half-hour shifts at the wheel.

What will she do with her rest sessions? "Go to the team motor home and collapse," she laughs. "It was very hot last year and the air conditioned motor homes were the coolest spots on the track."

AS SEEN IN FAMILY WEEKLY

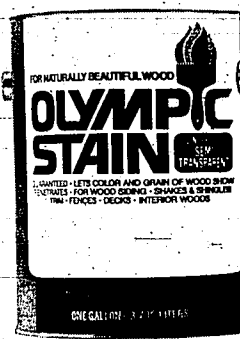
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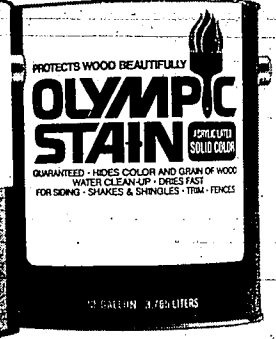
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All Semi-Transparent and Solid colors are guaranteed against cracking, peeling and blistering.



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



**Olympic Latex Stain**  
Covers paint and stain with rich mellow color.  
Looks beautiful even after years of wear.  
Cleans up fast with soap and water.  
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Hurry! Sale Ends July 15th

# HOUSTON HOME CENTER

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







# Boats offer the best of fishing and recreation

**MAGIC VALLEY** — The bank fisherman complains that he can't reach the big ones the trolling fishermen can and the trolls see the big ones the shore fishermen are getting and resolve to sell the boat and buy a pair of hiking boots.

That discussion seems to go on in the minds of many fishermen on both sides of the water as they fight to find a place where the big ones are biting but the facts are that a boat, almost any good boat, is an advantage to the sportsman. Many a fisherman will feel no trembling at fording a creek or a shallow river. A few fishermen feel that if the water is not much over their heads and the water rumbles by a little less than a highballing surfer, then it's not too deep to ford(?) The more realistic people tend to believe that anything over the waist and just slow enough to maintain balance is fine.

All of that is true for the fisherman brave enough to freeze his fanny, not to mention his feet, in pursuit(?) of the lunger.

Just when the decision to buy a boat is made is uncertain but for some fishermen, it's when the son or daughter gets to the age he or she wants some adventure. "Dad, can I use the canoe Saturday?" Or, "Dad, will you and mom take me and some of my girl friends waterskiing this weekend?" Usually, though, it's after a cold dunking a long way from camp and a cold, cramped hike to the fire.

One of the biggest problems of buying a boat comes just after the decision is made. It comes in the form of "now what kind should I get."

Everything is available from the smallest rubber raft that will fit into a backpack to millions of dollars worth of sea going home. There is little space in between—those two options—that isn't covered by some type of water traveling vessel(?)

Budgets can and will create the limits available to the shopper. A good example is the small rubber raft that would be perfect to carry in a backpack. The price of that raft varies from \$40 to \$60 for the plastic variety which will stand just about

\$50 worth of wear and tear to \$800 for the best available.

Salesmen, and this is not to slant thinking for or against salesmen, can help just about anyone decide what boat to buy as long as there is a desire to buy one.

Decision number one, decide what kind of use the boat will get. Will it be trolling on a lake or will it be used to cross larger streams and rivers. If the creek gets 66" shallow, can it be carried to deeper water.

For the fisherman who wants to do both stream and some lake fishing, a canoe can offer versatility(?).

It can be made of aluminum, fiberglass, cedar or the new arimid fibers. There are limits, however. They can't be used to ski behind and are a bit of a problem in rough open water.

They are ideal for heading down stream and fishing the holes along the way, whether it's from the river or from the bank.

While arm power provides the go for the canoe most of the time, some have rear plates available to handle small outboard motors.

Prices for a 15-foot aluminum canoe will run about \$355. Fiberglass canoes will run about \$370 for the 16-foot model. A kayak for touring is about \$350. Paddles, life jackets and customs can add about \$50 to the total.

Rubber rafts offer much of the same versatility(?) as the canoes but are harder to handle in the water. A quick turn is usually a dream for the rafter. They are almost impossible to swamp and will carry a lot of weight.

They handle very well in white water and offer compactness when deflated and stored in the trunk of the car or in the garage at home.

Rubber rafts also can be equipped (?) with outboard motors but the horsepower is limited. Most of the time, however, they are powered with the arms.

Costs for a 10 foot aluminum life raft light enough for backpacking is \$190. A 12-foot runabout can be purchased for about \$675. As with the canoes, paddles and life jackets are needed. Those along with a

motor bracket will add about \$75 to the total cost.

About the next step up from the paddle powered crafts is the small-fishing boats. They offer compactness for hauling them on top of a car or pickup and camper and are light enough to get off the truck and carry to the water.

The least expensive of the aluminum fishing boats is the johnboat. A 10-foot flat-bottomed johnboat will run about \$205. For the 14-foot vee-bottom models, the price can range around \$500. The 14-foot fiberglass bass boats go for between \$740 to \$1,000.

These boats are good for shallower waters and are used extensively in the southern states for bass fishing. The smaller boats can be carried by hand but the larger boats require a trailer.

Possibly the next step is the full blown vee-bottom ski boat which will cost \$1,000 and up. Along with the boat comes the cost of a motor, a trailer, life jackets and all the skiing equipment some fishermen hate to see.

The ski boats are quick getting to a fishing spot but are usually limited to the less rocky areas. It seems that rocks and propellers are diametrically(?) opposed to each other. Their existence has created a little game with some fishermen and waterskiers called "change the shear pin."

Motors for the ski boats will run anywhere from \$300 for a 2 horsepower model to well over \$1,000 for the larger horsepower models.

One suggestion offered by boating industry officials is to look for used boats and motors. Bargains can be found in the want ads of most newspapers since boat owners periodically move up to new and different boats.

The boat builders are coming around to the idea that a lot of fishermen own boats and are now offering some with features specifically to attract the sportsman.

Those built-in features include rod holders, ice chests, bait wells, tackle storage compartments and electronic gear such as sonar and temperature gauges.

When the final choice of a boat is resolved, a few extra details will keep the cost down and provide more fun.

While it may not be too feasible to insure a \$500 canoe for loss from fire, damage and liability, insurance on the bigger, more powerful boats is essential.

Here in Idaho, the cost of the insurance for boats is lower than southern states

because of the limited season of use but insurance is still necessary. It's a buyers market and shopping can provide the best cost for coverage.

Next, it will help save fuel and headaches if the boat is cleaned periodically. That includes cleaning the bottom and waxing it—and keeping the motor running properly.

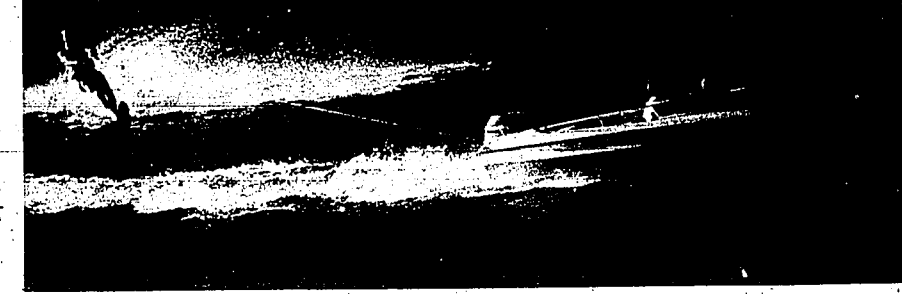
Nothing is more frustrating than to be in the middle of a lake water skiing or trolling and have the motor conk out. It's especially frustrating when there are no boats in sight and the no paddles on board.

The season is just getting warmed up and the fish are biting, along with the water skiing bug. Why not enjoy it instead of getting the feet wet?



## Landing the lunger

CATCHING the lunger out in the channel or in that bay back at the back end of the lake is a challenge many fishermen can't refuse when they have transportation there in the form of a boat.



## Poaching law becomes effective

BOISE (UPI) — Convictions for illegally killing big game animals in Idaho might require offenders to pay \$800 in fines and compensation fees as a result of a law which went into effect Saturday.

Courts could assess fines of \$200 to \$300 for illegally killing deer or pronghorn antelope but with the new law which was passed by the state legislature and went into effect July 1, authorized by now demand compensation payment for animals illegally killed.

Poachers caught taking deer and antelope will now have to pay \$200 as compensation for the

animals if found guilty of taking them illegally. Courts now also are required to demand payment of \$500 for each conviction involving elk, caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat, or moose along with the \$200-\$300 fine for killing the animals.

Another law which became really Saturday limits use of spotlights in hunting. Only landowners or persons authorized by them in writing are allowed to use artificial light to hunt predators or unprotected animals on privately owned property. Department authorization is required for spotlight hunting on public lands.

## Fun break

SKING may not be the bag of many a sportsman but the ownership of a boat can offer a good alternative to times when nothing but the sun is biting.

# Rob Kiesel named Nordic coach

SUN VALLEY — Rob Kiesel is in a hurry to get things organized. It seems the first cross-country ski race is December 20 and he has a lot of preparing to do.

The reason Kiesel is in a hurry to get things organized is that he has been appointed head cross-country ski coach for the U.S. Ski Team.

"Things are going pretty well and it's a big job," Kiesel said from his home south of Ketchikan.

One of the biggest problems he faces is getting a complete staff of experts of work with the team. One of those close is also an Idahoan. He is Huff Patterson of Sun Valley.

Patterson will take on the responsibility of manager and assistant coach. In those duties, he will be working with equipment and training for the team.

When it was mentioned that Patterson had been appointed, Kiesel responded with "I know, I chose him myself."

Kiesel, who has been the assistant coach for the team for the past two years and served as interim head coach following the resignation of Marty Hall, said the job of competing with the European athletes is getting better.

"The biggest problem?" Kiesel pondered. "The biggest problem is that cross-country skiing is just not as big a sport over here as it is in Europe and particularly in the Scandinavian countries."

He added that there are more and more people beginning to cross-country ski every year. "We just don't have the numbers they do. There are many more people behind them pushing them," he added.

Kiesel said the conditioning programs are already developed for the U.S. team and there is not that much difference between ours and other countries.

He said one of the biggest helps for the U.S. Cross-Country team is the use of a development squad to train younger athletes. He said the younger squad is helping to push the others and get themselves into shape to compete with the top world skiers.

"Once you're at an upper level stage, and by that I mean the A Team, it takes six to 10 years to develop into a world class cross-country skier," Kiesel said. "White-rabbit countries have long had cross-country teams, the U.S. is really just beginning."

"We're just starting to see a change over the last year or so and more people are getting involved," he said.

One thing that had bothered competitors from the U.S. before was the lack of income while training. He said that problem has been overcome with the adoption of a legalized form of pay for the time lost

due to training. He said the team is also gearing up to begin competing in the World Cup skiing competition. In the past, only alpine events were involved with the World Cup but now the Nordic events will be added in 1980.

Although the athletes do receive help while they train, Kiesel said there is still quite a difference between what the Eastern European athletes receive and those from here. "They are much more supported," he commented.

The team will begin to train this fall and the first race will be in Wisconsin and then it's on to Europe for regular competition. The season ends April 8, 1979.

"There are three men and one woman that have been doing well quite consistently," Kiesel said. He added that they should do well this year also.

Kevin Swagert, also of Sun Valley, is on the A team's team and is a regular traveling member of the squad. Other Idahoans involved with the younger Development team include Tom Jorgensen of Boise, the number two member of the girls' squad, and Mark Siemon, of Sun Valley.

Kiesel's background in skiing began in Utah where his family got him on skis by the time he was four. He worked his way up skiing alpine events and in 1976-77 completed in alpine races. He has lived in Sun Valley for the past 14 years and says he enjoys it very much.

## Lead ban put back

PORTLAND, ORE. — The controversy over the use of lead shot for hunting migratory waterfowl has been postponed for a year by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Waterfowl hunters using shotguns of gauges other than 12-gauge will be permitted to use lead shot in steel shot zones during the hunting season beginning this fall, according to a proposal published in the Federal Register June 28.

In Idaho, the only area where lead shot will not be allowed is the Deer Flat Wildlife Refuge. Lead shot will be allowed on the Snake River portion of the refuge.

The proposed outlawing of lead shot would begin in 1979 in all areas determined by the Fish and Wildlife Service to be steel shot areas only.

Public comment on the proposed lead shot ban will be accepted until September 1, 1978. Those wishing to comment can address their comments to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Also published in the Register are the proposed hunting regulations for mourning doves, white-winged doves, band-tailed pigeons, rails, woodcock, and snipe. But officials say there is not change from last year.

## Fishing hints: by Swen Ah! Ha! the rattlesnake

Last week a fellow worker wrote a nice article on the Rattlesnake. During my outdoor adventures I have come across a few. One such place is the canyon below Magic Reservoir. Last year it was my misfortune to meet two at one time while in the canyon.

My fishing buddy, Marvin Adams from the Boise Statesman gave me many a pointer about rattlers.

Marv tells me that the advice given is "Don't Panic". Hack he replies, that is like an instruction book in the first aid kit telling you not to bleed.

He pointed out that there are two types of panic (of which he has both).

1. The flight panic: During this period you run full blast until diverted by a tree or rock. Try to get up and float in a straight line again until the process is repeated.
2. The stationary panic: Marv points out that this is mainly done if the straight line panic is impossible. (climbing or sitting on a rock). This method involves the adoption of a Russian dance in a stationary position. He recommends that the dance be done until total fear sets in. Now cry.

THE FISHING??? Some beautiful fish are being caught in American Falls reservoir trolling with flat fish. Three boys reported milk catches from the lake.

Magic has been spotty. I did get a phone call from a party that caught their limits from the bank on (heck) marshmallows and cheese. They gave Swen the impression the area where they fished was excellent. HEY! HEY! The crappie are biting at Salmon Reservoir. A check by Swen last Saturday showed many 20 to 25 fish per fisherman. (that are being caught) in the upper part of the lake. A few from Greys landing upstream. ALSO... The caddis were hatching out near the middle of the lake and the trout fishing was tremendous. Swen caught and released 12 fish over 2 pounds. Did he see some show me teller.

Watch the weather on this lake. Last Saturday one small boat was swamped when the weather got bad. If you boat is small, head for shore when you see the black clouds coming over the Brown's bench area.

Below Mackey Reservoir was excellent this past week. Dale Nymon of Pocatello informed me that he and his friend caught limits using the dark wooly worms. Lure: he reported were also doing a fine job. Took my grandchild fishing last week and he skunked me while fishing in the Hogarmin Valley. Now, you take a child fishing.



# SUMMER WHITESALE

comes to  
*The Bon*

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TWIN REG. \$8 **4.99**

**TULIP TIME**  
Watercolor rendition of yellow and pink tulips on percale sheets of 50% cotton/50% polyester and towels of 65% cotton/35% polyester.

**SPRING SACHET**  
Summer's wild flowers and butterflies on 50% Kodal® polyester/50% cotton percale.

**DAISY DOT** (not shown)  
Wild daisies and polka dots on 50% cotton/50% polyester sheets.

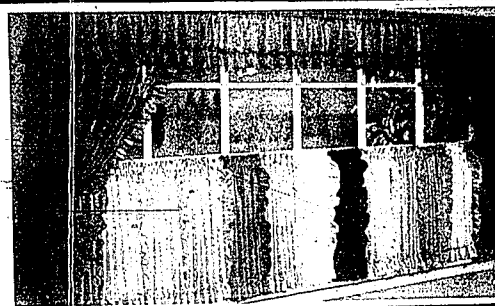
Full, reg. 9.50	6.99
Queen, reg. 14.00	10.99
King, reg. 18.00	11.99
Sid. Cases, reg. 6.50	4.99
King cases, reg. 7.50	5.99
Bath towel, reg. 5.00	3.99
Hand towel, reg. 3.50	2.79
Washcloth, reg. 1.60	1.29

## SOFT TOUCH BLANKET FROM FIELDCREST®

TWIN REG. \$20 **15.99**

Washable, comfortable 100% Croslan® acrylic thermal weave with a 6" nylon binding. White, light blue, cognac, bronze, gold.

Full, reg. 24.00	19.99
Queen, reg. 30.00	25.99
King, reg. 34.00	29.99



## MOONBEAMS SATIN COMFORTER

**39.99** TWIN REG. \$50  
Silky acetate satin plushly filled with Dacron® polyester fiberfill II for the feel of down. Bone reversing to cognac or navy, reversing to light blue.  
Full comforter, reg. 60.00 **49.99**  
King comforter, reg. 90.00 **69.99**

## BELLEAIR MATTRESS PAD

**10.99** TWIN FLAT REG. \$13  
Deep filled, covered with 50% cotton/50% polyester cover. Fitted skirts bra 50% polyester/50% cotton.  
Full flat, reg. 15.00 **12.99**  
Twin fitted, reg. 15.00 **12.99**  
Full fitted, reg. 18.00 **15.99**  
Queen fitted, reg. 22.00 **18.99**  
King fitted, reg. 26.00 **22.99**  
Twin x-long fit, reg. 16.00 **13.99**  
Full x-long fit, reg. 21.00 **17.99**

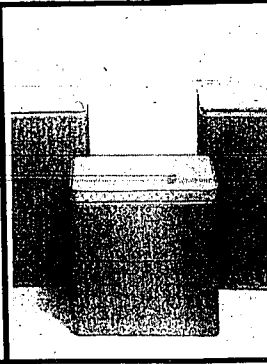
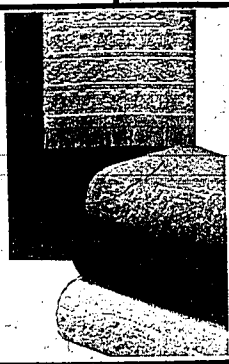
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**14.99** STD. REG. \$18  
Non-allergenic molded latex foam rubber with the traditional foam comfort.  
Queen, reg. 26.00 **21.99**  
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## PEBBLE BEACH CURTAINS BY CAMEO®

**7.99** 88x24" curtain, REG. \$10  
Choose ruffled Cape Cod curtains or trim tailored panels of 90% Dupont Dacron® polyester/10% cotton in a deluxe seeded voile.  
88x36" curtain, reg. 12.50 **9.99**  
88x45" curtain, reg. 15.00 **11.99**  
60x84" panel, reg. 12.00 **9.99**  
Valance, reg. 6.50 **4.99**

Special Order Only



### PIINE WOOD BATH ACCENTS

Darkly finished handsome wood accents for a special bathroom. Include adhesive strip and mounting screws.

Soap dish, reg. 7.50	6.99
Toothbrush/glass holder, reg. 9.00	7.49
Towel bar, reg. 10.00	8.99
Guest towel holder, reg. 14.00	11.99
Boutique tissue holder, reg. 11.00	9.49

## JULIET RUG BY REGAL®

**17.99** 29" rd. REG. \$20  
Brown, cognac, navy, white, gold, powder blue. Shag pile of 62% polyester/30% Zetran® acrylic/8% nylon with skid resistant backing.  
23x36", reg. 20.00 **17.99**  
26x42", reg. 20.00 **24.99**  
Contour, reg. 22.00 **18.99**  
Sid. lid, reg. 9.50 **7.99**

## MAJESTA TERRY TOWELS

**5.99** BATH REG. \$8  
Solid colors and coordinating striped towels, each soft combed cotton terry pile, in teal, copper, poppy, burgundy, key lime, buttercup or navy.  
Hand towel, reg. 5.00 **4.29**  
Washcloth, reg. 2.20 **1.79**

## CLASSIC FRINGED RUG

**10.99** 24x36" REG. \$14  
Extra deep pile accented with fringe. Cobalt blue, ski blue, brown, poppy, white, buttercup, camelsilk, cognac.  
Contour, reg. 14.00 **10.99**  
27x48", reg. 20.00 **15.99**  
36x54", reg. 26.00 **21.99**

## FIELDCREST® HOMESTEAD TOWELS

**5.99** BATH REG. \$8  
Simple, but beautiful jacquard in cerulean blue, navy, ruba, suede or silver.  
Hand towel, reg. 5.00 **3.99**  
Washcloth, reg. 2.20 **1.69**

## ISLAND WEAVE ENSEMBLE

Liner construction prevents snagging but lets wicker breathe. Light natural, dark brown, or white.  
Jumbo hamper, reg. 38.00 **28.99**  
Bench hamper, reg. 38.00 **28.99**  
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Shelf, reg. 24.00 **17.99**  
Wastebasket, reg. 12.00 **8.99**  
Scale, reg. 34.00 **26.99**

## STARDUST SHOWER CURTAIN

**15.99** REG. \$19  
Sheer fabric in navy, light blue, brown, white or cognac with matching liner.

## 'CAPRI' TABLECLOTH

**10.79** 52x70", REG. 13.50  
Timely linens from Belleair®. Handsome woven stripes subtly accented beige, brown, terracotta, yellow, white or blue. 50% rayon/50% polyester; permanent pressed and soil release treated.  
60x86" oblong oval, reg. 22.00 **15.99**  
60x106", reg. 24.00 **18.99**  
68" round, r.g., 21.00 **16.79**  
Napkin, reg. 2.00 **1.59**

## 'FINLANDIA' CLOTH

**10.39** 52" SQ. REG. \$13  
From Koip & Bealley. Deep yarn-dyed acrylic for a homespun effect. 80% acrylic/20% polyester in wheat, gold, terracotta or brown.  
52x70" oblong, reg. 17.00 **13.59**  
60x88" oblong/oval, reg. 26.00 **20.79**  
60x105" oblong, reg. 32.00 **25.59**  
71" round, reg. 26.00 **20.79**  
Napkin, reg. 2.50 **1.99**

## VERVE® TABLECLOTH FROM VERA

**9.99** 52x52" REG. \$12  
Simple elegance. Hem stitched treatment on 50% rayon/50% polyester. Machine wash; permanent pressed and soil release treated. Natural, brown, terracotta, yellow green, white, blue & navy.  
52x70", reg. 16.00 **13.99**  
60x84" oblong, reg. 23.00 **20.99**  
60x82" oval, reg. 23.00 **20.99**  
60x102" oblong/oval, reg. 27.00 **23.99**  
60x120" oblong, reg. 31.00 **27.99**  
60" round, reg. 18.00 **15.99**  
70" round, reg. 25.00 **22.99**  
88" round, reg. 35.00 **31.99**  
Napkin, reg. 2.25 **1.89**

## MARTEX VELLUX BLANKET

**22.99** TWIN REG. \$28  
Fleecy nylon bonded to polyurethane foam; non-allergenic and fully machine washable. Will not pull or shed. Copper, beaver, ivory, blue, yellow.  
Full, reg. 32.00 **27.99**  
King, reg. 46.00 **39.99**

High tails and flat saddles not forgotten

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

TWIN FALLS — When Ethel Reed's late husband, Duffy, retired in 1942 they "didn't know what to do with themselves."

But since they both liked horses they decided to get a Tennessee Walking Horse.

But the demands on the animal by the couple required that they get a second animal.

Mrs. Reed, now 82, rode horses when she was a girl, but while raising her family of two sons and one daughter and helping her husband in the family construction business, she had not been near one.

She said it was no physical problem to start riding again in mid-life because Tennessee Walking horses have a gliding gait, and "you're not conscious of any movement."

Then the Reeds bought a carload of horses from the Blue Grass country in Kentucky and had them shipped to Twin Falls. They were mostly brood mares but one, Lady Merry Legs, was a show horse which brought top honors to her owners on their first entry into the horse show world.

"We had never shown a horse before and were green as grass," Mrs. Reed laughed.

But despite her owners' lack of experience, Lady Merry Legs won in every class she entered at the old Horse Palace near Griffith Park in Los Angeles, Calif. She also won the stake or finals class.

From then on, the Reeds were "hooked" on the excitement and challenge, cost not withstanding, of horse shows.

"Showing horses is a hobby and an expensive one," she said. "My husband used to say every blue ribbon we won cost \$200."

Mrs. Reed was an active booster and one-time chairman of the Magic Valley Horse Shows which were held at the old Frontier Field north of town, starting in the early 1950's. She continued to take an active part in the horse show until it was discontinued in the late 50's.

Mrs. Reed said she believed the event brought considerable business to Twin Falls since "all the women bought new dresses and the men often needed new hats."

But gradually the merchants got tired of the sponsorship, despite the potential new dresses, and the nationally accredited shows, with such high class classes as English saddle where the rider uses a flat saddle and wears a riding habit, and the five and three-gaited fine harness classes, came to an end.

Horse shows held in the Magic Valley area are primarily Western type classes. Mrs. Reed said there is no longer a Tennessee Walking horse in the county.

The Reeds' interest in horse shows extended far beyond Magic Valley. After Lady Merry Legs' victorious debut, they took her and subsequent horses to shows throughout the Western states and Midwest.

Another of their show horses, April Night, also won every class she ever entered. Mrs. Reed said the horse was not allowed to enter a show in Salt Lake City once because they had a black trailer and blacks were not allowed, so April Night sat that show out.

Mrs. Reed came to Twin Falls in 1911 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Minnerly. They originally settled on the Roseworth tract, but when the irrigation water proved inadequate, the Minnerlys took land on the old "Perrine 80" which was bounded by Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Her father, originally from New York, came to Idaho from Missouri where she was born in 1895 in Fairfax, "15 miles from Nebraska and 30 miles from the Iowa border."

The Minnerlys later farmed near the present sugar factory, and Ethel would ride her horse into town for events at the Baptist church, then located at Third Street and Fifth Avenue East.

The church building is still in use today by another denomination.

After a few years of farming, Minnerly started a taxi business which he operated in Twin Falls for many years.

This choice of occupations proved helpful to his daughter for after her husband, whom she married in 1914, started his construction business one of her jobs was to help round up employees.

There was no employment office in those days. So how did she know where to find young men willing to drive teams to build roads?

"My father was in a position to know who wanted a job," she said.

Mrs. Reed always went with her husband during the many years he operated the Duffy Reed Construction Co. She would drive for supplies, handled the payroll and was lucky if she didn't have to do the cooking.

Sometimes when a temperamental cook decided to leave she had to cook for 45 to 50 men until a replacement could be found.

Some of their first large projects included improving the original road over Galena Summit, and building a new road on to Stanley and Stanley Lake.

Since this was before the days of motorized equipment, once the men arrived at the construction site all their food and housing had to be provided because it was a long, difficult drive to get back to civilization.

Their camp was at the old Stanley Hotel and with some 40 men all under 30, Saturday nights in Stanley were then a lively place, she smiled, especially with three other construction outfits in the area building roads and bridges.

"The camp cooks had to bake their own bread. We had to feed the men good or they'd quit," she recalled.

Her special annoyance was when someone would quit and she had to drive the then hair pin curved summit route to get them

back to Halley. Once, when her father had rounded up a group of potential employees and she met them in a Halley restaurant she decided to be firm and began looking the bunch over to make sure they would be the kind able to stand the hard work and rough living arrangements.

There was one man who did not seem to qualify in this respect so Mrs. Reed boldly asked him if he was sure he could handle the job.

"My father nearly died when I did that," she laughed. For the man was the late Clyde Bacon, a large Twin Falls rancher, en route to look over his considerable holdings in the Stanley Basin.

Many of the employees in the construction firm were college boys needing summer work, but some of the men remained with the company for many years.

She said the father of Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorney, probably worked for them for 40 years. Among her many college boys were the late Keith Evans, and former Twin Falls postmaster Fred Sanger and Malory Fisher, both still of Twin Falls.

"I became an expert at managing those boys," Mrs. Reed said. She also soon knew all their troubles. One of their former employees saw in the Los Angeles paper that the Reeds were showing Lady Merry Legs there and looked them up.

In the early days of their business when all the work was done with horses, the drivers were called mule skinkers. Later when mechanized equipment replaced horses or mules, the operators became "cat skinkers."

Her husband died 10 years ago and the business was run by her oldest son, Duffy Reed Jr., until his death following open heart surgery. Her other son, Woody, kept it for a few more years, but then sold it and now operates the Reed Tractor Co. here.

Mrs. Reed's only daughter, Vivian, now lives in Chicago. After Mrs. Reed gave up riding she took up golf and continued with that sport until she was 74.

"Nature took care of that," she said. She has belonged to the 20th Century Club "for at least 45 years," is a member of the Blue Lakes Country Club and formerly was active in Baptist church.

The retired horsewoman now lives on 10th Avenue East in Twin Falls where pictures of her prize winning horses personalize her attractive apartment.



ETHEL REED SHOWS STATUES OF TWO OF HER PRIZE WINNING SHOW HORSES she recalls days of formal horse shows in Magic Valley



FORMER TWIN FALLS RESIDENT, TRAINER WALT McCAULTY showing April Night, one of Reed's Tennessee Walking horses

Heartline

Information given on hearing aids

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., East Alexandria, Ohio 43831. You will receive a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My father will be 64 years old next month. He is on Social Security. Lately his hearing has been deteriorating. We have been thinking about purchasing a hearing aid for him. Can you give us any advice on this? — S.C.

Effective selection of a hearing aid is something of a problem. In some cases, hearing loss can be corrected by medical treatment. In other instances, use of a properly selected hearing aid will improve a person's ability to hear. There are also cases in which neither medical treatment nor a hearing aid will help the individual hear better. Since Aug. 15, 1977, hearing aids may be sold only to people who have been examined by a licensed physician within six months before the aid is purchased. It is possible, however, for people 18 years of age and older to waive the requirement by signing a statement indicating they know why medical examination is advisable. The Food and Drug Administration advises a person to try to find a dealer who will let them use or test a hearing aid on a trial basis to make sure that the hearing aid will actually help to improve their hearing. The FDA reports that the average price for a hearing aid is between \$300 and \$450.

HEARTLINE: I am 62 years old. I have just found out that I am two quarters shy of being eligible for Social Security retirement benefits. I would like to go back to work and earn these quarters. Can you tell me what the requirements for this are? — S.G.

The work requirements for earning a quarter of coverage under Social Security has been changed for 1978 by the 1977 Social Security amendments. Under the old law, a worker earned a quarter of coverage by earning at least \$50 in wages during any of the calendar quarters ending March 31, June 30, Sept. 30, or Dec. 31. In order to receive credit for the quarter, the money must have been paid to them during the actual quarter. Under the new law, which took effect Jan. 1, 1974, a worker will receive one quarter of coverage (up to a total of four per year) for each \$250 of earnings paid in a year. This \$250 measure would be automatically increased every year to take account of increases in average wages.

So, in order for you to earn two quarters of coverage this year, you would have to be paid wages of at least \$500.

HEARTLINE: I have been working under Civil Service for the last couple of years. Prior to that, I had served in the Army for three years. Can this time I had in the service be credited toward my Civil Service Retirement? — A.Y.

As a general rule, military service is creditable provided it was active and was terminated under honorable conditions, and was performed before separation from a civil position under the retirement system.

HEARTLINE: I am 59 years old. My husband had worked for 30 years in private industry and always paid social security. I

have never worked since marriage (35 years) because I stayed at home to raise our children. I know that I can get my husband's full benefit at age 65, as he passed away last year. Can you tell me the earliest I could start drawing my husband's Social Security benefits and the reductions for drawing before age 65? — N.S.

You would be eligible to start drawing your Social Security widow's benefits as early as age 60. If you decide to draw these benefits before age 65, your benefit would be reduced 10/30 of one percent for the number of months prior to your 65th birthday in which you begin drawing. The following will show the percentage of your husband's Social Security benefit you are able to receive as his widow:

Age 60 — 71.5 percent; age 61 — 77.2 percent; age 62 — 82.9 percent; age 63 — 88.6 percent; age 64 — 94.3 percent; age 65 — 100 percent.

Once you start drawing these at a reduced rate, you will have to take this reduction as long as you draw them.

HEARTLINE: I am just turning 65 years old. I am on my Civil Service retirement. I have heard that a person receiving this can arrange to have federal income tax withheld from it. Is this true? If so, how can I have this done? — T.H.

Yes, this is true. The Tax Reform Act of 1969 authorized voluntary withholdings of federal income tax from annuities upon request of the annuitant. If a sufficient amount is withheld, the annuitant may be relieved from filing a declaration of estimated tax, IRS Form 1200-ES, and paying the tax in quarterly installments.

Information about voluntary tax withholding from annuity payments may be obtained by writing Bureau of Retirement, Insurance and Occupational Health, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415. You should include your full name, annuity claim number and date of birth. If your annuity is a survivor's annuity, include the full name and date of birth of your deceased spouse.

HEARTLINE: I am getting ready to retire at the age of 63. Since I will not get 65, and am eligible for Medicare, I will need to purchase a private health insurance policy. How can I get a private health insurance policy? I want to pay all or a percentage of my hospital charges directly to the hospital, or the policy may pay so many dollars per day to you while you are hospitalized.

Answering questions and solving problems on health insurance has been one of the primary functions of Heartline during the past four years. Because many people do not know what type of health insurance they need and do not understand the policies they see, Heartline has prepared a brochure to help you in making a wise decision when you are purchasing your insurance. This brochure covers tips in buying a policy and what to look for in your policy. For a free copy of this literature, write to Heartline Health Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., East Alexandria, Ohio 43831. Please enclose one dollar stamp with your request.

Pushing forward — little by little

By LOU COITIN

Every senior needs to reread the Older Americans Act of 1965 once a year. That's the only way we can be sure we've moved — or how far backward we've receded — since the act's "Declaration of Objectives for Older Americans."

"You don't remember that declaration? You never read it? Okay, here it is:

"Now Congress hereby finds and declares that in keeping with the traditional American concept of the inherent dignity of the individual in our democratic society, the older people of our nation are entitled to, and it is the joint responsibility of the government of the United States and of the several states and their political subdivisions to assist our older people to secure, equal opportunity to the full and free enjoyment of the following objectives:

"1. An adequate income in retirement in accordance with the American standard of living."

Retirement cuts our income to less than half what it was when we were working. With prices of everything going up, it's difficult for most of us to make ends meet.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) helps only the poorest of us. Even those of good pensions cannot maintain an American standard of living.

"2. The best possible physical and mental health which science can make available without regard to economic status."

Hospital costs are prohibitive. Doctors' charges are high. Specialists charge even more.

"3. Suitable housing, independently selected, designed and located with reference to special needs and available at costs which older citizens can afford."

"Is comment necessary? Elder homeowners are wrestling with prohibitive property taxes. Few of us can afford repairs on the houses we own. Rents for decent apartments refuse to accept government money for senior housing. They can't get the money without agreeing to use part of it for low-income housing.

"4. Full restorative services for those who require institutional care."

Try that one on the residents of most proprietary nursing homes. Pass the word on to the residents of most so-called "redull homes." And Dr. Robert Kestenbaum of Michigan's Wayne State University offers this sobering statistic: "One out of five seniors will spend some time in a nursing home during a lifetime."

"5. Opportunity for employment with no discriminatory personnel practices because of age."

Tell that to any worker who was forcibly retired — fired, that is — at age 65. On April 7, President Carter signed legislation raising the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 70.

But that's discriminatory, too. We should be allowed to continue working as long as we can produce.

"6. Retirement in health, honor, dignity — after years of contributing to the economy."

In a work-oriented society, honor and dignity depend on a job and a paycheck. As long as men and women identify themselves by their place in the economy,

those measures will continue to be used.

"7. Pursuit of meaningful activity within the widest range of civic, cultural and recreational opportunities."

The key word is "meaningful." Only the most fortunate of us live meaningfully. The rest spend their retirement years in hopeless boredom.

"8. Efficient community services, including access to low-cost transportation, which provide social assistance in a coordinated manner and which are readily available when needed."

Low cost transportation? In the cities, transportation is expensive. In the suburbs, transportation is practically nonexistent. Something needs to be done. Suggestions, anyone?

"9. Immediate benefit from proven research knowledge which can sustain and improve health and happiness."

True enough. Healthy old people are happy old people. Gerontologists tell us so. But the research they do is wasted. The ideas they offer are not acted upon.

"10. Freedom, independence and the free exercise of individual initiative in planning and managing their own lives."

Just words. Just words. Just words. We seniors have not come a long way since the Older Americans Act was written. Most of us will be long dead before its noble concepts fully flower.

But little by little, we are pushing forward. We win a few. We lose a few. We must consider the Older Americans Act a guide to revival and advocacy.

In the long run, what we do for ourselves will pay off. Congress can't do the job without our help.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



# Couple exchanges promises



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SAWYER

TWIN FALLS — Barbara Cuppett and William Sawyer exchanged marriage vows in a candlelight ceremony June 10 at the First Christian Church with Rev. E. Weston Scott officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Charles J. Cuppett of Boise, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William K. Sawyer of Chaska, Minn.

The bride's gown was white jersey with empire-waist, mandarin-type collar and full sleeves. Her three-tiered lace chignon veil cascaded from a pearl-encrusted tiara. Scattering tokens were a silver cross and a diamond and garnet ring which belonged to her mother. She carried a bouquet of multiple-type flowers featuring yellow baby roses and feather carnations.

Maid of honor was Sandi Arnold, Seattle, Wash., and Denny Cuppett, sister-in-law of the bride, and Sandy Meentzas, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Jim Sawyer, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Bruce Cuppett, the bride's brother, Twin Falls, and Tom Fleming of Moscow were ushers. Music was provided by soloists Barbara Turner of Rupert and Greg Gemar of Shelley. Lighting tapers were Gina Samuels and Terry Wood, both of Idaho Falls.

A reception followed at the Holiday Inn. A three-tiered cake featuring a "Marriage in Christ" top ornament was cut and served by Beth Ott of Meridian and Lorene Stapper of Shelley. Paul and Becky Epperson of McCall were at the guest book table.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by teachers at Shelley Junior High School, the ladies of the Nazarene Church in Idaho Falls and Mrs. Jack Cox of Twin Falls.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple will make their home in Moscow where the bridegroom is engaged in a landscaping business.



New queen

SHAWNA Detweiler has been installed honored queen of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, Twin Falls, in an open installation ceremony. She is the daughter of Mrs. Steve Hall, Filer, and Stan Detweiler, Twin Falls.

# CSI announces honor roll for '78 spring semester

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has released its president's and dean's list for the 1978 spring semester.

Those making the dean's list from Twin Falls include Cindy Adams, Faye Allcorn, Donnell Anderson, Dwayne Anderson, David Asay, Pamela Blatten, Diane Bennett, Steven Blake, James Bolton, Wade Bond, Robert Bopp, T. Blake Burgess, Elmer Chevarex, Robyn Clele, Linda Colter, Mary Cook, Ricky Cox, Cindy Crist, Bonnie Daniels, Wiley Dobbs, Norma Earl, Shirley Easton, Don Edinborough and John Engel.

At Eslinger, Nancy Evans, Amy Frazier, Audie Fuller, Catherine Garrett, Elouise Gebauer, Phyllida Gose, Theresa Hackett, Karl Hall, Jeffrey Haszblin, Linda Hammond, Frank Hampton, William Hanchey, Clara Harkins, Sheryl Harris, William Hensefeld, Kathleen Horngan, Janet High, Joyce Howard, Sheryl Humphries, Leslie Ishino, Kathy Jensen, Steven Joergler, Kelly Jones, Eugene Kaschnil-ter and Darla King.

Rex Lammers, Margaret Larsen, Frank Levering, Beryl Ann Lundgren, Brian Lundy, Kelly McCullough, Deborah McKenna, Rebecca Martin, Conrad Matkin, Marjole Matsuka, David Morris, Delbert Motz, Tony Onkela, Sally J. Overton, Jerry Parker, Ruby Peterson, Sharon Polard, Tollyn Potts, Terry Pritchett, Linda Robinson, Ida Romas and Carolyn S. Roth.

Betty Sue Royce, Dennis E. Ryall, Terri Sampe, Elizabeth Shannon, Cynthia Shields, Kim Skinner, Marcella Shigar, Scott Snyder, Jeanette Standish, Curt Stacey, Elaine Steed, Victoria E. Steffen, Nina G. Sturgill, Beverly Taylor.

Catherine Thleme, Linda Thornton, Patrick Tilley, William Tuttle, Jerry Unruh, Wayne Utch, Claudia Van Patten, Cynthia Varolin, Randy Wentworth, Bonnie Whitwell and E. LaVee Williams.

Other area students who made the dean's list are Buhl students, Janice Abshire, William Bokma, B. Keith Christensen, Ray Clifton, Barbara Crider, Diane Dixon, Elizabeth Florianga, Sharon Fischer, Paula Fawcett, Minnie June Hayes, Kelly Holsley, Mary Jo Kleen, Mary Motesworth, Dan Muzquiz, Robert J. Pierce, Linda Rejter and Rudolf Severa.

Jerome students, Lybia Adams, Don Allen, Lyle Ball, Cliff Bemis, Lori Burkhalter, Jeffrey Camedy, Timothy Carrol, William R. Chambers, Denisa Fritzier, Shirley Haines, Jean Halverson, Sylvia Hite, Kelly Human, Lynda Irons, Terry Johnson, Scott Kiger, Steven Knot, Byron Lyons, Richard McClure, Ken Mayer, Dan Mink, Jim Nance, Jenny O'Connor, Patrick O'Toole, Paul Reasch, Bryce Sauer, Ruth E. Stansell, Verna Stogdall, Nancy Thomson, Chris Truillo, Jody Trujillo, Ruby Twitchell, Sylvia Walters, Yvonne Webb, Julie Wilson, Sherry Wnett and Sharon Yurkivicius.

Butte students, Tamara Anderson, Doug Dalsglio, Rodney Dunn, Donna Fitzhugh, Beverly Felton, James Higgins, Cary Hoffman, Winston J. Hutchinson, Steven J. Scott and Joan Thomas.

Kevin Kramer, Castleford; Filer, Germaine Bourner, Karen Fender, Tamra Gardner, Bridget Harden, Matthew Harden, Jamey Harding, Kathleen Huddleston, Larry Kauffman, Zeta Rowe, Sherilyn E. Strabel.

Other students who made the list were Buhl, Lynol Amero, Sandra Blackwell, L. Jeanene Frasier, Jerome, Susan Bilson, Helen Branch, Julie Caldwell, William Stewart, Leslie Thomas; Burley, W. Fern West; Castleford, Marie Inchausti; Filer, Patricia Harms; Gooding, Sammie Warbur, Eden, Nancy Bilson, Patricia McCauley; Kimberly, B. Loraine Bailey, Nancy Brockman, and Shoshone, Cathy Graham.

# 'Person to person' may be best people show

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jacqueline Kennedy appeared shyly awkward, with bected eyebrows, an unbecoming hairdo and a slightly frumpy look.

John F. Kennedy seemed ill at ease and didn't know what to do with his hands until he could launch himself onto a serious subject about which he had done his homework.

And he made reference to the author who wrote, "I have a rendezvous with death."

Marilyn Monroe was sadly

fragile — although certainly not in figure, which was at best ample compared to her eyebrows, and her hair looked like it had been beaten by a pastry chef.

These and so many more were among the subjects of Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person," a "people" type program that visited the homes of two celebrity families each week from 1953-1959 in its half-hour time slot. It was a sleeper success in its era, and fits right in with

the current fad for gossip and celebrity-watching.

Now a clutch of television stations that make up a group within a group inside PBS are reviving a selection of the old black and white interviews for summer viewing (check local listings).

The group is called the Eastern Educational Television Network, although its membership ranges from WNET in New York to KQED, the PBS station in San Francisco. It's a grand idea and

more stations should try it.

The Murrow show didn't also do hard news — instead Murrow smoked up a storm in a CBS studio while visiting his guests via split screen and giving the audience a chance (see how the other half lives).

The Eastern Educational network begins with an October, 1983 program in which Murrow talked first to Sen. and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who had been married for a month.

The Kennedys were a lot

less at ease in front of the cameras than they later became, although it was fascinating to watch JFK shed his discomfort when he could get away from the personal into the political.

The other half of that show featured Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, who had just been released after three years in a Korean prisoner of war camp. His blunt forthright answers and demeanor were right out of a Hollywood script — the way we thought soldiers were and ought to be.

In the second of the "Person to Person" reruns, Marilyn Monroe seemed a sad beauty, but the other half was devoted to conductor Sir Thomas and Lady Beecham.

# bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

# Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN URIE  
Rt. 1, Eden

- CHOCO PEPPERMINT FREEZE**
- 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
  - 1/2 cup melted butter
  - 1 quart peppermint stick ice cream, softened
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 3 1/2 ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
  - 1/2 cups sugar
  - 3 eggs, separated
  - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Combine wafer crumbs and melted butter. Set 1/2 cup aside.
- Press remaining crumb mixture into bottom of 9-inch square pan.
- Spread ice cream over crumbs and freeze until firm.
- Melt butter and chocolate over low heat and blend in powdered sugar, egg yolks, pecans and vanilla. Cool to room temperature.
- Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form and fold in chocolate mixture. Spread over ice cream and sprinkle with reserved crumbs.
- Yield: 8 servings.

# Prof wins with no frills

NORTH 74-A	
♦ 10 2	♦ 7 4 3
♦ A Q 6 5	♦ Q J 10 4 2
♦ K 6 4	♦ A 9 3
♦ K 7 2	♦ J 10 8 4
♦ K 6 4	♦ A 9 7
♦ K 7 4 2	♦ A 8 3
SOUTH	
♦ K Q J 9 8 6 5	♦ 3
♦ 2	♦ Q J 9 6

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 14  
Opening lead: ♠ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The Professor's four-spade opening was a mighty good bid.

When an expert does elect to open with four spades or four hearts he almost always has some sort of extra values.

The idea is that he's likely to be doubled and he just hates to go down two or three tricks only to find that he was lying at windowsills and that the opponents did not have a game.

The Professor just needed a couple of key cards — say the king of clubs and the ace in his partner's hand to bring four spades home.

His partner didn't have those key cards, but the Professor wrapped up the game anyway. It seems that West, after prolonged deliberation, led the deuce of hearts. It didn't take the Prof two seconds to finesse with dummy's queen, discard his losing diamonds on the ace of hearts and wind up losing just one spade and two clubs.

"Could I tell which king to lead from?" asked West.

"No," replied the Professor. "Nevertheless you should have set me. Your correct lead was the ace of spades. After that start it should not be too tough to catch a diamond and two clubs."

Ask the Experts

A New York reader wants to know what we bid in response to partner's one-no-trump opening bid when holding:

- ♦ A x x
- ♦ A K 10 x x x
- ♦ 10 x x

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Save on Pad Applicator \$2.69 reg. \$3.98

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Twin Falls 506 Second Ave. E. 733-8087

# Former Twin Falls resident marries in Caldwell ceremony

**CALDWELL**—Beth Arnold and Lansing L. Haynes exchanged wedding vows in a traditional ceremony celebrated June 10 in St. David's Episcopal Church in Caldwell with Father Donald Scheil officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Edward Arnold, Twin Falls, and the late Mr. Arnold. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Haynes of Meridian, former Twin Falls residents.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed with lace. She carried a white prayer book, a gift from her maternal grandmother, Bertha Thompson, and wore a wristlet and headband of white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Debbie Colner of Twin Falls was maid of honor. Dana Haynes, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother Herb Arnold. Scott Hyder of Jerome and David Spencer of Beaverton, Ore., served as ushers.

Church organist James Mitchell played selections from Bach and Beethoven and accompanied his wife, Loris, in a solo.

A reception was held in the church social hall which had been decorated with vases of syringa blossoms. Mary Haynes presided at the guest book. Lauri McCarter and Suzy Oliver cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake. Mrs. Don McCarter and Mrs. Charles Greedy served punch and coffee.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nordin Iverson, grandparents of the bride-



**MR. AND MRS. LANSING HAYNES**

groom from Coeur d'Alene, and Mrs. Charles Greedy, aunt of the bride, from Annapolis, Md.

The couple is at home in Caldwell. Mrs. Haynes plans

to continue her education at the College of Idaho, and Mr. Haynes, a recent graduate, has accepted a position teaching at the Nampa South Junior High School.

## Standouts

Melva M. Nussbaum, Twin Falls, has been recognized by Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, Texas, as a "TCU Scholar" for the 1978 spring semester.

The award recognizes those students who achieve a 4.0 grade-point average for a minimum of 12 semester hours.

John I. Sackett, formerly of Twin Falls and now with the Experimental Breeder Reactor Project at Idaho Falls, has received an award for distinguished performance from the University of Chicago.

The awards were established in 1974 to recognize outstanding contributions to the research and development programs of the Department of Energy's Argonne National Laboratory.

Sackett was one of six scientists to receive the 1978 awards at ceremonies held June 14 at Chicago. He is manager of the operations analysis section of the Experimental Breeder Reactor II Project.

Sackett is the son of Melvin E. Sackett and the late Mary C. Sackett of Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961.

Greg Lynn Morton, a 1978 graduate of Burley High School, has been awarded a \$250 Matthew Devine-Bunker-Ramo Foundation scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho for the 1978-79 school year.

Morton plans to major in physical therapy at CSI. He maintained better than a 3.12 average in high school. The scholarship is made available by Matthew L. Devine of Twin Falls and the Bunker-Ramo Foundation of Oak Brook, Ill.

Three area high school seniors are attending the University of Idaho Junior Engineering Technical Society summer session.

The students, Lisa Hendrickson of Twin Falls, Linda Bliss of Paul, and Tina Powell of Kimberly, are participating in special classes on computer programming.

Miss Hendrickson and Miss Powell will be staying for the Women in Engineering program following the JETS session.

Rodney A. Werner, Jerome, has been offered a scholarship to attend the University of Idaho at Moscow during the 1978-79 school year.

Robin D'Annunzio, Twin Falls, will serve as a student senator at Idaho State University in Pocatello beginning this fall. She will represent ISU's College of Health-Related Professions.

A Wendell native, Mrs. Teresa T. Dewey, received a master's degree in education from Harvard University's Graduate School of Education on June 3.

She was among 4,474 graduate and undergraduate students awarded diplomas by Harvard President Derek C. Bok at the 327th commencement exercise of the Cambridge, Mass., university.

Richard Eugene Schwelzer of Piler has successfully completed the Fundamentals of Engineering examination and will be issued an engineer-in-training (EIT) certificate.

The announcement was made by the Idaho State Board of Engineering Examiners.

Schwelzer is a graduate of the Idaho State University School of Engineering. Schwelzer will have to complete four years of responsible engineering work before he can take the final examination to obtain a license as a professional engineer.

## Entries accepted

**BLISS** — Entries for the Hagerman Pioneer day celebration rodeo July 22 will be accepted Thursday, July 6, only, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Bliss High School.

Further information can be obtained by calling Barbara Hall at 352-4219 or Linda Wood at 837-4229.

Events will include bareback, saddle bronc, kids calf riding, calf roping, cow milking, team roping, ribbon roping, wild cow race, bull riding and goat-tying.

The telephone number at the high school is 352-4222, according to Sharon Wood, Bliss, publicity chairman.

## Teachers in Texas

**TWIN FALLS** — Five Magic Valley teachers are attending the National Education Association Representative Assembly at Dallas, Texas, this week.

Teachers attending are Dick Callicote, Twin Falls Education Association; Rollo Harrison, Cassia County Education Association; Maureen Stefan, Mindokka County Education Association; Pete Espinoza, Rupert, state delegate; and Larry Caldwell, Idago, state delegate.

Thirty-seven Idaho teachers will be delegates to the week-long convention. They will be voting on resolutions dealing with such issues as violence in the schools, tax credits for educational tuition, and the taxpayers' revolt.

## Wedding planned

**GOODING** — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy C. Pence, Mackay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Lynn, to Randy Mark Dains, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val Dains, Gooding.

Pence, Miss Rodeo Idaho in 1976-77, graduated from Mackay High School and the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed by Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories, Kennewick, Wash.

Her fiance, 1976 National Inter-collegiate saddle bronc champion and runnerup to NIRA all-around in 1976, graduated from Gooding High School and attended WWCC, Walla Walla, Wash. the past three years. He is rodeoing professionally.

A Sept. 30 wedding planned by the couple.

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REG. TO 12.00  
(Childrens Attic)

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**5.97**  
REG. TO 23.95  
(Pants Shop)

**CHILDREN'S TOPS AND SHORT SETS**  
**3.97**  
REG. TO 15.98

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**4.97**  
REG. TO 12.95  
(Childrens Attic)

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# Abby

No cloning here

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Ever since I've been old enough to read a newspaper, I've been confusing you with your sister, Ann Landers. It wouldn't be so bad if you were an advice columnist and she was a pediatrist. But no such luck. America has one of the most famous advice-givers worth their salt, and they both came from the same parent!

I've often wondered how it was possible for two people to resemble each other so much in looks, actions and talent. Now I know—thanks to the latest scientific development. Tell the truth, Abby: Are you or Ann Landers the clone?

LEW RILEY, YORBA LINDA, CALIF.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR LEW: No cloning here. We are identical twins, but we've been referred to as "cycloones."

DEAR ABBY: My mother and my boyfriend (who lives with me) are at war. My mother thinks my boyfriend is using me because he lives with me, and my boyfriend thinks my mother is trying to run my life. I am in the middle. I love them both very much, but I'm the one who catches it from both sides. They never speak to each other. I've tried to explain to Mom that he speaks with the bills and makes me very happy. And I've tried to explain to my boyfriend that she is just a regular mother who wants the best for her daughter. But it doesn't do any good.

The only time I fuss with either of them is over this situation. Please give me some advice.

ALL CRIED OUT

DEAR CRIED OUT: You tell me what your boyfriend thinks, and also what your mother thinks, but you don't tell me what YOU think! If you aren't sufficiently mature to handle this situation without getting "all cried out," you belong with a live-in mother—not a live-in boyfriend.

DEAR ABBY: Just because you have a will is no assurance that your instructions will be carried out. Once the lawyer has collected his fee, he is through.

It is then the responsibility of the person you name to dispose of your possessions, and the lawyer doesn't know or care what's done.

I witnessed the signature of a neighbor on her will. She left all her antiques to her niece, and her husband knew of her wishes. But after she died, that accursed remarried and gave her antiques to the daughter of his second wife! In my husband's will, he left me all his assets, with instructions that at my death I should leave whatever remained to his son. I didn't. I immediately split everything 50-50 with his son.

The safest thing to do is to give whatever you have to whomever you want to have it before you die.

P.C.S.

DEAR P.C.S.: Your suggestion may be the "safest," but it's not always possible. I would recommend seeing the services of a lawyer. The person you designate to see that your wishes are carried out ("the executor") has the law on his side should your wishes be ignored by your heirs.

## your health

### Alcohol problem

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am a very worried wife. Can you give me an estimate of how long a man who is 50, and weighs 210 at a feet tall can continue to drink excess alcohol? He was a so-called moderate drinker until about eight years ago. Now he consumes a pint of whiskey and a six-pack of beer every day within two hours in the evening and maybe cats and then falls into bed. How long can he expect to survive at this rate?

Dear Reader, If your description is correct this man is an alcoholic and needs help. He can look in the yellow pages of the telephone directory, under alcohol and find the organizations within his community that could be of help to him.

You might also ask him to read the Health Letter number 1-4 on alcohol which I am sending to you. It outlines most of the medical problems that alcohol causes. Others who want this information 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.

There is no way to predict how long he can survive with this habit. Individuals have different levels of tolerance. Cirrhosis of the liver (scarring of the liver) is the sixth most common cause of death in American men and of these 60 percent are caused by excess use of alcohol.

In the amounts this man drinks, alcohol can also cause high blood pressure, heart disease and many other severe medical problems. It should never be forgotten that alcohol is a cellular poison.

The unfortunate aspect is that an individual may be developing progressive, serious liver disease and not have a single symptom. There may also be changes in the heart muscle fibers which cause no symptoms until the heart muscle actually starts to fail, causing fluid to accumulate in the lungs and sometimes elsewhere in the body. Prolonged abuse of alcohol can lead to serious liver damage which is not always reversible. It can get help. I know that you can't from a large enough community to have a full complement of facilities to help people with alcohol problems.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Could I have a cosmetic operation on my abdomen? I do not like the folding that extra skin in a girdle. I've had all of my children. The last was born at age 41. Nothing I have ever done has shrunk this skin in the slightest. I want it cut off. I asked doctors and they never give me an answer. Would you tell me please?

Dear Reader, Of course you can have it cut off. All you have to do is find a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery and have him review the problem with you. It's not too uncommon for women to have this done. When the skin has been stretched, even at a young age, it often does not shrink completely back to normal even after a person has lost all of the excess fat. As a rule of thumb, if the excess skin is still there after toning up for a year after all the weight loss has occurred, it's probably not going to shrink anymore.

Frankly because I think girdles are not really conducive to good abdominal tone or health, I would rather see a woman have cosmetic surgery for this problem than to spend the rest of her life wearing a girdle. But that is a personal opinion. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## July Clearance

OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO. AN INTERCO COMPANY

Abigail Van Buren

### LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Entire stock of women's summer Jantzon sportswear. Includes knit tops, shirts, slacks and culottes.

## 25% OFF

### LADIES SPORTSWEAR

Ladies Sportswear, includes soft floral and pastel knit tops and blouses, skirts and pants. All knit brands.

## 1/2 PRICE

### LADIES SWIMWEAR

Selected group of ladies swim suits. Sizes 8-14. Reg. \$14.99.

## 1/2 PRICE

### LADIES/JUNIOR SWIMWEAR

Juniors and ladies better swimwear. Sizes 6-18 in ladies nemo brands. Sizes 5-13 in juniors.

## 25% OFF

<h4>CHILDREN'S SPORTSWEAR</h4> <p>Infant boys and girls summer sportswear 12 to 18 &amp; 24 mos. Includes slacks, knit tops and shorts.</p> <h3>25% OFF</h3>	<h4>BOY'S SUMMER WEAR</h4> <p>All boys summer wear — Sizes 2-7 tank tops, T-shirts and shorts.</p> <h3>25% OFF</h3>
<h4>GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR</h4> <p>Girls Sportswear — sizes 2-14. Co-ordinated tops and shorts.</p> <h3>25% OFF</h3>	<h4>GIRL'S SUNDRESSES</h4> <p>Name Brands Girls Sundresses — sizes 2-14</p> <h3>1/3 OFF</h3>
<h4>CHILDREN'S SWIM WEAR</h4> <p>All swimwear — Boys and girls</p> <h3>1/3 OFF</h3>	<h4>BOY'S JEANS</h4> <p>Denim or cord jeans. Famous names. colors to \$13.00</p> <h3>\$4.99</h3>

<h4>BOY'S KNIT SHIRTS</h4> <p>Short sleeved knit shirts. Many styles. Value to \$4.50.</p> <h3>\$2.99</h3>	<h4>BOY'S BRIEFS &amp; T-SHIRTS</h4> <p>Famous Names Brand Boys' Briefs and T-Shirts. Your Choice.</p> <h3>25% OFF</h3>
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## MEN'S WEAR CLEARANCE

<h4>MEN'S SUITS</h4> <p>We've reduced everything in stock! Solids, stripes &amp; plaids in 100% polyester, polyester/wool, and polyester/nylon blends. Reg. \$80 to \$185 CLEARANCE PRICED AT</p> <h3>20% to 50% OFF</h3>	
<h4>MEN'S SPORT COATS</h4> <p>Our entire stock of Men's sport coats and blazers. Choose from our fine selection of solids and patterns in a variety of fabrics. Reg. to \$70 CLEARANCE PRICED AT</p> <h3>33 1/3% OFF</h3>	<h4>MEN'S SLACKS</h4> <p>All our better slacks ranging in price from \$20 to \$30. CLEARANCE PRICED AT</p> <h3>25% OFF</h3>
<h4>MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</h4> <p>MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS All by famous makers. Sizes S-M-XL. Reg. to \$25</p> <h3>25% OFF</h3>	<h4>MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS</h4> <p>LONG SLEEVED DRESS SHIRTS We've got to make room for our new fall dress shirts, so we have reduced everything in stock. Reg. \$10 to \$22.50 CLEARANCE PRICED AT</p> <h3>20% to 50% OFF</h3>
<h4>MEN'S SOCKS</h4> <p>CLOUD NINE SOCKS One size fits 10-13. Reg. 1.75</p> <h3>3 PR. \$2.97</h3>	<h4>MEN'S HANES UNDERWEAR</h4> <p>Cotton briefs, T-shirts and V-necks</p> <h3>20% OFF</h3>

## FAMOUS NAME BRAND SHOE CLEARANCE!

<h4>Childrens Dress and Casual Shoes</h4> <p>Leather uppers straps and ties</p> <p>Reg. to \$17.00. <b>\$8.99</b></p>	<h4>Womens Naturalizers</h4> <p>Several patterns. Reg. from 22.00 to 28.00. Black, Tan, Bone.</p> <p>Now <b>14.99 to 24.99</b></p>	<h4>Mons Dexter Shoes</h4> <p>Several Styles. Reg. to 33.00</p> <p>Now <b>\$22.99 to \$26</b></p>
<h4>Mons Dress Shoes</h4> <p>Slip-ons and ties. Black-brown-white</p> <p>Reg. to \$27.00. <b>\$10.00</b></p>	<h4>Womens California Cobbler</h4> <p>All styles now in stock</p> <p>Reg. 20.00. <b>\$12.99</b></p>	<h4>Womens California Dobs</h4> <p>Pumps, sandals</p> <p>Reg. to \$22.00. <b>\$14.99</b></p>

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — DOWNTOWN**

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bolton



002 **Lost and Found**  
FOUND: Black female dog, stocky build, white with black spots around neck and on legs. 2 1/2 years old, Twin Falls. If not claimed, she needs a good home.  
LOST: Saturday, area of Herron Park - little brown Dachshund, Rowland 733-8461.  
LOST: On 5th Ave. East, Female Red Doberman, Brown in color with tan markings and choke chain. Rowland 733-1502.  
LOST: Shoshone Falls Area, Black/Brown mare, white spot on back of neck, 4 white socks. 733-0717.

004 **Special Notices**  
CHRISTIAN COUNSELING SERVICE, 501 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Consulting In: Human Relations, Marriage, Family, Addictions, and Social. For appointments call: 733-2209, 733-2228. After hours: 733-1323, 733-2941.  
DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Bluff phone 433-5582.  
GIANT HAIRY FLEA MARKET: Outside around The Porch Shoppe and The Victoria Inn, 410 N. Main, Holiday, Saturday July 8th, 9am-6pm. Admission free. Call now for services. 788-3877.  
\*HAIK MADE Macramé curtains & hangings. Wholesale. Reasonable prices. 734-5793.  
\*HAVE BAR WILL TRAVEL: Yard parties. Cocktail parties. Wedding receptions. Any type of Bartending, Portable Bar, Cocktail waitress. Call 733-5593, evenings.  
\*KAY'S CLOSET now accepting childrens clothing on consignments. 733-9294.  
\*SISTER MARY, Palmyra Reader and Advisor, will help you with any problem you may have. Open daily from 10 to 5:45. Overland, Burley, 878-5007.

005 **Memorial Notices**  
NEED PASTURE site to share for small pony. Will share rent. Needed immediately. 733-5903.  
006 **Pet/Donals**  
ALCOHOLICS  
ANONYMOUS  
CALL 733-8300

007 **Jobs of Interest**  
WANTED, LADY to live-in to care to MS patient. Must have some nursing training and experience. Salary open. 8am-6pm call 734-3737, after 6, 734-8045.  
WORKING AND WANT pleasant surroundings to come home to? Join our apartment family. Call Vicki or Vicki, 734-6600.  
007 **Jobs of Interest**  
ASSISTANT MANAGER: Sharp, energetic person wanted to assist manager, opportunity \$250 per week. Rig jobs also available. Phone for appointment. 733-6418.  
BABYSITTER WANTED, 10 AM to 5 PM, Monday thru Friday. Call 558-2544 after 6 PM.  
COOK wanted. Apply in person to Colleen at office, The Alley.  
DREAM JOB: Governance and coordination of a community center in Elkton at Sun Valley. We'll provide all materials, lodging, transportation plus generous salary in exchange for an average of 18 hours, 5 days/week per day. Excellent references required. Please send brief resume to Gary F. Hoffman, M.D., 3031 Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.  
WANTED: AVAIL for part-time dishwasher and delivery boy. Individual must have own insurance, must be neat and dependable. See Tracy at George K's, 1718 Kimberly Rd., after 5pm. An Equal opportunity employer.  
PIPE MOVER, room and board. \$625/week. 800-200-2111.

008 **SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED**  
Sales persons to be trained in real estate. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Excellent opportunity. Call: WALTER LUTHER for next time. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.  
WATRESSES, and bartenders must be over 19, day and night shifts. Apply at 421 North Washington.  
WANTED EXPERIENCED irrigator who can operate bay bores, north Shoshone. 828-2283.  
WANTED: Man with experience in service station and tire sales. Must be willing to work and take responsibility. Call 733-5278.  
WANTED: DNS, Contact Magic Valley Manor, 538-5571.  
Wanted married couple to milk night shift on large dairy. References required. 878-2707.

009 **WE ARE LOOKING for manager** of a new shopping center. Full time. Daily. Phone 543-0587. Buhr.  
010 **YEAR AROUND job for experienced** irrigator and farm hand. 423-9312.  
011 **YOUNG FAMILY to manage 66** unit apartment complex. Full time for the wife (bookkeeping regularly). Full time for the husband. — minimum wage (regularly). Call immediately. 733-6200.  
012 **MAIDS WANTED!** Good benefits and insurance. \$2.75 per hour. See Alice at housekeeping. The Holiday Inn.

013 **SALES PERSON**  
AGENCY GROWING. Opportunity for both men and women in sales. Management potential, promotions made strictly on merit. Paid training and benefits. Income up to \$1,000 per month. Metropolitan in Twin Falls. E.O.E. 733-7900 8:00-12:00 A.M.  
014 **INDIVIDUAL WANTED to sell** communications equipment, no experience necessary. 734-4565.  
015 **REAL ESTATE**  
It is not for everyone! It is the most hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find.  
To help you make the right decision we can offer an in-depth interview. USE your creative aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide to Real Estate as a career, you will be offered: 1) Personal (quick start) sales training. 2) Association with a solid progressive firm.  
For interview, call  
DALE PATTERSON  
GEM STATE REALTY  
733-3336

016 **LEGAL SUCCESSIONAL position** open. Experience necessary. Call 733-3727 for an interview.

017 **MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED**  
For general plant maintenance. Should have a working knowledge of electricity. Boilers, Pumps, and Machinery. Apply Troy National Inc. 201 2nd Ave West Twin Falls

018 **NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
"BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS"  
• SECRETARIES (3) Shorthand, typing. Diversified duties. \$500 - \$625  
• RETAIL SALES Can work up to management for the right person. \$10 - \$700  
• LIGHT EQUIPMENT Will train. \$3.00 per hour  
• TEMPORARY ACCOUNTANT Accounting. \$7.25 - \$1000  
• COMMERCIAL DRAPERY MAKER Experience required. \$3.00 per hour  
• MECHANIC Must be experienced. Own tools. \$2.25 - \$25 flat rate  
• COMMISSION SALES \$750 - \$950  
SEE BASED ON SALARY  
Northwest Idaho  
409 Shoshone Street South  
734-8844

## If You Enjoy Meeting The Public, We've Got A Summer Sales Job For You!

You must have your own transportation. If you might be interested, apply in person at the TIMES-NEWS Circulation Department.

**DAY SHIFT WORKERS NEEDED!!!**  
Men and women to work in a local liner supply plant.

- Washroom
- Flat work
- Folding
- Sewing Machine Operators
- Plant Maintenance

These are your around jobs which offer many fringe benefits, plus monthly perfect attendance bonuses.

Apply:  
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Twin Falls, Idaho









