

Times News

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Dissidents' trials proceed in secret



IDA MILGROM, WAITS OUTSIDE COURTHOUSE
... trial of son, Sheharansky, continues inside

MOSCOW (UPI) — The espionage trial of Jewish activist Anatoly Sheharansky went into secret session today when a court tried to link him with a U.S. reporter accused by the Soviets of spying.

The judge at the trial of Alexander Ginzburg ejected the dissident's wife from the courtroom. Representatives of the U.S. Embassy again kept vigils outside the closed courtroom as a show of American concern over the trials, which have strained U.S.-Soviet relations and brought an outpouring of criticism from around the world.

The Moscow court trying Sheharansky in charges of treason, which could bring him a death sentence, today declared proceedings top secret and a court spokesman said the 36-year-old computer expert was being questioned.

Sheharansky's brother — the only member of his family allowed into court thus far — and a carefully selected and ticketed public audience were excluded while testimony was heard about ostensible national defense secrets.

In the town of Kaluga 110 miles southwest of Moscow, Mrs. Irina Ginzburg was ordered to leave the courtroom after she called a prosecution witness a liar.

Mrs. Ginzburg denounced witness Arkady Gradoboyev who told the court Monday that he had once been paid to provide information to Ginzburg but recanted after "I realized that I was in the company of refined criminals." Other witnesses have accused Ginzburg of thievery, being a drunk and staging sex orgies — while a witness in today's proceedings denounced the Ginzburgs because their children listened to broadcasts of the Voice of America instead of watching Soviet official television.

The official news agency Tass said Mrs. Ginzburg "repeatedly violated order in the courtroom" and "in spite of warnings by the presiding judge she again offended witnesses today, displayed contempt of court and refused to obey the judge for which she was sent out of the courtroom."

Later in the day Ginzburg asked the court to readmit his wife to the trial.

Judge Anatoly Sidorov had Mrs. Ginzburg returned to the courtroom and told her she could remain if she pledged not to interfere in the proceedings again.

Mrs. Ginzburg refused and was again expelled from the courtroom.

Only Ginzburg's 70-year-old mother, Lyudmila, remained to witness the proceedings.

Mrs. Ginzburg said later the state was presenting a total of 46 witnesses — but the court refused to call 19 witnesses her husband wanted to summon to testify in his defense.

Mrs. Ginzburg told reporters outside the Kaluga courthouse that the courtroom was packed with an anti-dissident audience which made the atmosphere "almost unbearable."

She said prosecution witnesses testified today that Ginzburg's accusations that psychiatric treatment was used against dissidents were not true.

At the same time, a Moscow court spokesman made it clear that the closed-session questioning of Sheharansky was aimed at establishing his friendship and contacts with former Moscow correspondent Robert Tott of the Los Angeles Times.

Soviet authorities have accused Tott of being a U.S. intelligence agent. Tott was arrested and questioned by the KGB last summer. He was later released and left the country.

"The above-mentioned foreigner was warning out information that is not subject to publication in the open press on

the Soviet space research program and classified information in the field of sociological research and parapsychology," the court spokesman told reporters at a briefing.

Sheharansky has openly admitted his contacts with Tott, other Western reporters and diplomats and visiting American congressmen — and denied flatly that he provided them with defense secrets.

Soviet Nobel prize winner and prominent activist Andrei Sakharov appeared outside the courthouse before noon to talk with Sheharansky's mother. While they talked, a few dissidents and Western reporters gathered round and the group was then encircled by police, KGB agents and official photographers.

Cassia trustees vote to close Almo School

By RAY SULLIVAN

Times-News writer

BURLY — Last year's discussion about closing the 62-year-old Almo School led Monday night into a 3-1 vote by the Cassia County School District board of education to do just that.

Following a recommendation by Superintendent Harold Blauer, the board voted to close the building and send the six to eight students who would have gone there this fall to Malta.

Board member Ann Woodhouse voted to keep the school open. Bill Estes, a new board member from Declo who represents the Almo area on the board, abstained. He had been sworn in as a

board member just that night.

Board members discussed the shut-down last June after Blauer had recommended closing the school. A motion was made then to close the school if there were less than 12 students attending, but the motion died for lack of a second, and the matter was dropped.

Pressure from parents in and around the tiny southern Cassia County community to keep the school open also played a part in the board decision, Almo school teacher Doris Jones said earlier this week.

This past school year, eight students in four elementary grades started put under Mrs. Jones. One student left in spring when his parents moved to Oregon.

Superintendent Harold Blauer warned in the spring that the board probably would take another look at shutting down Almo School if five or less students attended.

Although Blauer estimated six to eight children would attend classes there next year, he said today that the earlier figure was not a firm number necessary for closure.

Blauer said the move is simply economic. It costs between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to keep the school open. "Basically, we can handle those youngsters at Malta School without having to hire an additional teacher there," Blauer said. "Even though it is quite a trip into Malta for the youngsters, it will be best for the district to close the school."

The savings will be felt immediately, he added, because Jones notified the board earlier she did not wish to be rehired.

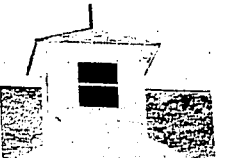
Blauer said the Cassia district will keep the school for possible future use should the Half River geothermal pilot project bring enough families into the valley to warrant reopening the building.

Board member Mrs. Woodhouse said she voted to keep the school open because she has opposed many times moves by the board to consolidate the Oakley schools with Burley schools.

"I'm very bitterly opposed to it," the Oakley resident said. "And since I'm so bitterly opposed to closing ours, I couldn't possibly vote to close someone else's. And, particularly, because the people there hadn't been notified ahead of time that we would be considering it."

"I felt that, in all fairness, we should discuss it with the parents first and see what the plans for their children were. They would have their children go into the Malta schools, anyhow."

Mrs. Woodhouse said it might be

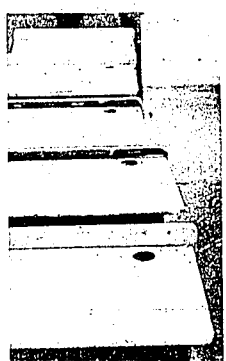


1916
ALMO SCHOOL
SCHOOL NAMEPLATE
... reminder of past

expensive to keep Almo School open, but she said there are some other phases in the school district where money is wasted just as badly. "I'd rather not give specifics there," Mrs. Woodhouse said. "But I do feel we could cut back if finances is the item."

"These people love their school," she said. "I realize I'm a little sentimental and not very practical in that attitude."

"I think possibly the time would have come and the state would have closed Oakley's schools open."



EMPTY DESKS
... no pupils in offing

Wage, price targets set in anti-inflation program

WASHINGTON Star
WASHINGTON — A tightening of the anti-inflation program, including the setting of more explicit wage and price targets, was disclosed by the Carter administration today.

Barry P. Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, laid out the slightly stronger approach in testimony prepared for the House Budget Committee.

Bosworth used the word "guideline," which the administration has avoided because it sounds to some business and labor leaders like a step toward controls. He set an explicit target of 7 percent for wage increases in highly unionized industries.

And he said the administration is

stepping up pressure on industries that are approaching the limits of price increases contemplated by the anti-inflation program.

Fearful of slowing labor and business, the administration until now had kept the goals of its voluntary campaign against inflation deliberately fuzzy. Avoiding specific targets for the most part, the administration has talked about "decelerating" wage and price increases — holding rises this year below the annual average of the last two years.

One aspect of this vagueness has been the avoidance of the words "guidelines" and "guidposts." The Kennedy and Johnson administrations used specific numerical guidposts over the protests of organized labor.

Bosworth today emphasized the "flexibility" of the Carter administration's program, and said, "this is what distinguishes it from a rigid guidpost approach."

However, he casually used the word "guideline" to describe the administration's target for slowing down price increases. He did not attach a specific number to the guideline.

But Bosworth did use a specific numerical target for wage increases in some major industries. Although many workers have fallen behind in the race with inflation, Bosworth said, this is not the case for "workers in the central industrial core of our society (who) have been receiving gains of about 10 percent annually."

Workers whose wages have lagged behind price increases may need bigger wage rises, but those who have been obtaining 10 percent annually "must begin to moderate their gains and bring them back in line with the 7 percent average of the rest of the economy," he said.

Bosworth did not specify which groups of workers he meant, but he presumably was referring to highly unionized workers in such industries as auto manufacturing, steel and trucking.

On the price side, some companies have been posting a series of small increases. Bosworth said, admitting that his council has not been able to keep close tabs on the totals. He indicated that the council from now on will put more pressure on major companies to hold their total 1978 price increases below the average annual rises over the last two years.



PUPIL AT ALMO
... new school ahead

Gem petitions list 60,360

BOISE (UPI) — The secretary of state's office Monday released the final count of signatures certifying the 1 percent property tax initiative.

Backers of the initiative turned in 60,360 signatures before the July 7 deadline, a spokesman said, and the last of them officially were counted Monday afternoon. To qualify the initiative for the November ballot supporters had to gather 25,964 signatures.

today

Little change
—Details, p. A2

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|----------------------------|-------------------------|
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| Comics B7 | Obituaries B2 |
| Form A7 | Opinion A4 |
| Living A8-10 | Sports B3-7 |
| Magic Valley B1 | |

Americans take upbeat view, authors declare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new reading of national attitudes suggests that Americans for the first time think of the Soviet Union as their equal in terms of international power and importance.

It also suggests the American people have the greatest amount of trust and confidence in themselves, their military and their young and the least amount in the federal government, the CIA, and labor unions, which traditionally rank lowest among 18 national institutions.

That snapshot of the national mood comes from Potomac Associates, a public policy research group which every other year engages the Gallup organization to measure America's hopes, fears and

attitudes.

The newly published report, "State of the Nation III," by William Watts and Lloyd A. Free, is based on polling conducted in May 1978, but Watts said he believes the trends uncovered then are running even stronger now.

He said the country's most dramatic change since 1974 is "an increased sense of nationalness." This is reflected in a heightened fear of war, a willingness to spend more on defense, a fear the United States is mishandling foreign policy.

Americans ranked 18 institutions in terms of trustworthiness this way: the American people themselves, military leadership, young people, the American

system, the mass media, state government, the FBI, the federal judiciary, local government, politicians, Congress, the federal executive, business and industry, government officials generally, federal foreign policy, federal domestic policy, the CIA, and labor unions.

The poll showed Americans gave higher priority to defense spending than in 1974, but they were more current and more bitter memory.

A majority felt the United States should remain the most powerful nation even if that meant going to the brink of war.

The pulse-taking suggested the people are more upbeat about their personal situations than about the country's.

In 1974, six out of 10 did not expect their own prospects to improve over the next five years. In 1978, 57 percent — nearly six out of 10 — did anticipate improvement.

But the portion who felt the country had gained ground in its relations with other nations fell from seven Americans in 10 in 1974 to fewer than half in 1978.

A cross-section of 1,071 adults was polled. They ranked the power and importance of the United States and the Soviet Union on a scale of 1 to 10.

In 1974, six out of 10 did not expect their own prospects to improve over the next five years. In 1978, 57 percent — nearly six out of 10 — did anticipate improvement.

Those who wanted defense spending increased or maintained rose from 57 percent to 71 percent in the two polls.

The new poll also indicated Americans are not automatically against big government. They are willing to see the government spend more — on some projects.

What they supported most were heavier spending to develop self-sufficiency in energy, to help the elderly, combat crime and cut water pollution.

Americans (possibly reflecting a feeling that blacks have advanced significantly), and fewer yet would spend more to support the United Nations, help underdeveloped countries or provide arms to U.S. allies.

Of the problems that worry people, the danger of this country becoming engaged in a major war was cited more often in 1978 than in 1974.

So was unemployment, the educational system, the need for a strong military, maintaining respect abroad and communism.

Less concern was expressed about improving mass transit than in 1974, the year of the oil embargo.

Sergeants charged in recruits' deaths

FT. JACKSON, S.C. (UPI) — Two Army drill instructors have been charged with causing the deaths of two recruits at the sprawling Ft. Jackson basic training base last month, and the Army says a full investigation is now being made.

The Army announced Monday that Sgt. Willie L. Alexander and Sgt. 1st Class Lawrence Chapman Jr. were charged with "dereliction of duty," "involuntary manslaughter" and maltreatment of the teen-aged recruits, who died of cardiac arrest due to heat stroke on their first day of basic training June 29.

Col. James G. Garner, head of the Judge Advocate's office at Ft. Jackson, said the two are charged with "giving excessively strenuous and

prolonged exercise to trainees contrary to the policy of Fort Jackson. It is the policy at Ft. Jackson not to give physical training during periods of extreme heat."

The two recruits, Pvt. Wayne Krassow, 18, of Cuyahoga, Ohio, and Pvt. Lester Watts, 18, of York, S.C., both collapsed the evening of June 29. Temperatures that day had risen to the upper 90s.

Both were assigned to Company A, 3rd Battalion, of the First Training Brigade, and Garner said both drill instructors were charged in both deaths.

As a result of the preliminary investigation, Garner said a full court martial has been recommended. That decision will be made after a formal investigation, which Garner likened to a civilian grand jury proceeding, currently underway.

Officials refused to discuss the precise physical training experienced by the recruits the day they collapsed.

"In order to assure those men a fair judicial process, we cannot comment on this investigation," Garner said. "We realize the public is looking to Ft. Jackson for the answers; there is no cover-up, and the facts will come out."

The Charlotte Observer quoted four recruits in its Monday edition as saying the platoon members were forced to run several hundred yards in front of their barracks with 75-pound to 100-pound duffel bags at about 3:30 p.m. on the day of the deaths.

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Absent defendants delay Utah trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Due to a lack of defendants, the trial of several persons charged with slaying Utah polygamist patriarch Rulon Alford has been postponed for two months.

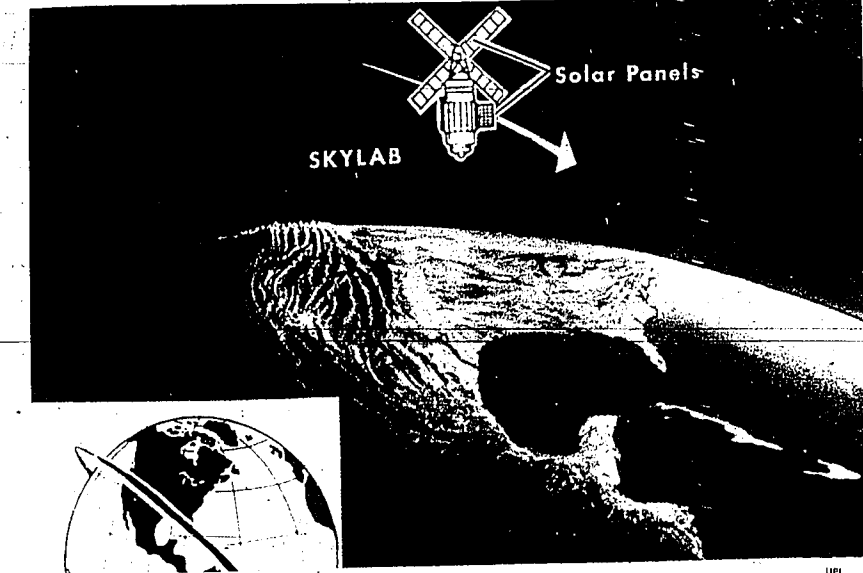
Mark Chynoweth, 26, Ramona Marston, 21, Lloyd Sullivan, 52, Victor Chynoweth, 31, were scheduled to go on trial Monday in Third District Court on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

However, Mark Chynoweth and Miss Marston jumped bail and Sullivan died of a heart attack May 31, leaving only one defendant who was also free on bail.

Another defendant, Edward Thomas Marston, 23, was captured last week in Mexico, but is still in the process of being returned to the state.

Three others charged with the killing, Ervil LeBaron, 53, Rena Chynoweth, 20, and Arturo Morel LeBaron, 22, have never been captured.

Ervil LeBaron is the leader of a violent polygamist sect believed to be responsible for several killings in the California, Utah and Mexico. He has preached death to those who disagree with his teachings.



ARTISTS CONCEPT OF HOW SKYLAB HAS TUMBLED IN ORBIT ABOVE EARTH... nose pointed toward Earth, drag of atmosphere will cut space lab's time aloft

Scientists trying to save Skylab

HOUSTON (UPI) — Scientists worked overnight to reposition Skylab, which for the third time has tumbled out of an altitude intended to keep it orbiting until a space shuttle crew can boost it higher or control its crash to Earth.

Johnson Space Center spokesman Charles Redmond said Monday that officials expected to correct the problem within two days, although more of Skylab's thruster fuel — which might be needed later — would be used up.

A weekend power failure while Skylab was on the dark side of the Earth shut off on-board computer systems and slowed gyroscopes holding the spacecraft in minimum drag orbit through the outermost atmosphere.

As the power was falling, a loss of tracking due to ground equipment failures at stations in California and Spain prevented scientists from taking corrective action until it was too late, Redmond said.

Skylab's power-supplying solar panels lost their ability to lock onto the sun. The spacecraft, last used in

1974, now has its nose pointed toward Earth and is orbiting lengthwise, dragging against the outer atmosphere.

If not re-oriented, it would start to wobble and slow toward an uncontrolled re-entry into the atmosphere from its current 240-mile orbit.

"We call it an ill-fated chain of unfortunate circumstances," Redmond said. "Apparently fate doesn't like what we're trying to do. But all is not lost."

Redmond said flight controllers planned to reorient Skylab as soon as computers restart, solar panels lock back onto the sun and power monitors indicate there is enough stored electric energy to restart gyroscopes.

"Then it will be a simple ballgame," he said. "We've done it before."

Redmond said the space craft had enough thruster fuel to accomplish the re-orientation, although scientists had hoped to use no more before arrival of a space shuttle sometime in 1979.

"It's not a real problem. We have enough fuel for reserve and the maneuver," Redmond said.

He said one trouble started Saturday when the spacecraft permanently lost the second of eight power conditioning groups, which convert solar power into battery energy. Another had failed last week.

Controllers reprogrammed the six remaining power groups and thought the rearrangement would carry Skylab around the dark side of the Earth, when it draws no power from the sun. The power proved inadequate and systems, including the gyroscopes, started shutting down.

Redmond said further reprogramming of power systems should insure the success of the save-Skylab mission, which involves space shuttle rendezvous and use of a remote-controlled rocket to lock onto and move Skylab.

"But if this happens repeatedly, you get to the point where you don't have enough power," Redmond said.

Skylab, first reoriented June 11, tumbled out of orbit a few days later and again late last month. Each time, controllers brought it back into the desired flight profile.

Tire user tells his story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The doors of the congressional hearing room swung open, and an angry Robert Doyle of Martinsburg, W. Va., hauled a mutilated tire down the center aisle and tossed it on the witness table.

"I'm no tire expert. I'm just a tire user," Doyle told Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Doyle came to Washington after reading that the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has determined a safety defect exists in the Firestone 500 steel belted radial tire and has scheduled hearings that could lead to a government-ordered recall costing Firestone millions of dollars.

The story also mentioned the Moss subcommittee's hearings on the safety problems of Firestone 500, a topic on which Doyle became a first-hand expert last week. He decided to come to Washington with his tire and his story.

Firestone officials told the committee the problem is with the drivers, not the tires. They blamed such factors as over-inflation, bad alignments in cars, and excessive speeds.

But Moss said a preliminary investigation

of data obtained from eight different tire companies indicates there are no problems with any of the radials except Firestone's 500.

Moss's comments hinted at a report soon, urging recall of the 500 line. But Moss is said to believe that continual pressure might force Firestone to make the recall on its own without a government order.

Doyle's 1976 Mercury has only about 15,000 miles on it, and until recently all four tires were the original Firestone 500 radials. The tires are properly inflated, he said, and he was not speeding at the time of the incident.

He was driving down Interstate 70 last week heading for Columbus, Ohio, when suddenly the tread of one of his tires ripped off and flew through the air.

"Then almost instantly, the life blew," he said. Although neither Doyle nor his wife was hurt, the car sustained between \$20 and \$30 worth of damage.

Doyle took his blown tire and the car to his local Firestone dealer in Martinsburg over the weekend and was told that he would get only 22 percent of the cost of the tire as an adjustment for the blowout. And nothing for the damage to the car.

Doyle says he will fight Firestone all the way to his Akron, Ohio, headquarters to get more money. But he said he wanted to tell his story because he is now afraid of the three other Firestone radials 500s on his car.

"I'm fearful of them," he said. "There may be absolutely nothing wrong with them, but I am going to be fearful of them until they're off of there."

The Firestone officials apologized to him and said his problem would be handled through "regular channels."

Moss said Doyle "illustrates the pattern of complaints" the subcommittee has received both because the blowout caused damage to the car and also because it shows the high consumer interest in the topic.

He estimated that in a three-week period after the subcommittee's first hearings on the Firestone 500s, he alone received 600 letters. Nearly 70 percent of those writers complained about safety problems with the tires.

He said in his 30 years of congressional hearings, the tire safety issue has generated more voluntary mail from the public than any other issue.

Treasure count resumes

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Curtis Peterson devoutly hopes the vault in the state museum opens up today so he can comply with a federal court order to turn over an ancient Spanish treasure of gold and silver to a couple of patient U.S. marshals.

The marshals appeared at the museum Monday to pick up the treasure, only to find that Peterson, a state archeologist, had mistakenly set the time clock on the vault to open today.

"Worried as he was, we believe it was an honest mistake," said Marshal Bob Montgomery.

All the marshals could inventory Monday were historical artifacts — part of the booty brought up from the Spanish galleon Atocha which wrecked in a hurricane off Key West in 1622.

Treasure Salvors Inc., the salvage company that found the treasure and brought it up, values the part it gave the state at \$2.3 million. But state archeologists said it isn't worth even \$1 million. The marshals are to take custody of the treasure while a federal court decides whether the state or the salvage company can keep it.

"There is less than half a pound of gold," storm within 48 hours.

The region, which stretches for about 30,000 miles, was too far east to have an impact on the earth's environment, he said, but the site will become more visible as the sun rotates.

Herman said the active region was isolated and will be visible without a telescope when the sun's position shifts to align the area with earth on July 14. He said it will remain visible until July 21.

"It isn't pointing directly at us yet. If you had the right filters and could look at the sun safely, you could see the flare without a telescope," said Herman, who predicted continued flare activity.

Peterson said. The most valuable part of the collection from a money standpoint, he said, are the silver coins.

The marshals spent three hours Monday inventorying the artifacts, including cannon balls, daggers, ship fittings, two damaged silver plates and a silver inkwell and some pots and pans.

Three articles turned up missing, a cannon ball, a piece of broken glass and a brass collar stud, but they are expected to be found in the bottom of a vat filled with sea water where the articles are kept to avoid deterioration during processing.

The state put up no resistance to the court order, but Assistant Attorney General Bernard McLendon said he will take the state's claim to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal, settling a claim asserted by the U.S. government to part of the treasure, ruled the private salvors could keep it all because the ship was found outside the territorial waters of the United States.

That would also put it beyond the state boundaries, but McLendon said the state is in a different legal posture because it had a contract with Treasure Salvors entitling it to 25 percent of whatever was recovered.

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SAN FRANCISCO	1:10p	2:06p

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Solar flare erupts

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A solar flare, the most powerful since July 1974, shot off the sun Monday and forecasters at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said a new cycle of activity would follow.

Joe Herman, duty forecaster at the Space Environment Services Center, said x-radiation from the flare was detected by sensors by a NOAA satellite circling about the earth's equator.

The region that produced Monday's flare had sent off a smaller flare 12 hours earlier and will be the site of the new solar activity, he said. However, Herman said the region will produce a geomagnetic

storm within 48 hours.

The region, which stretches for about 30,000 miles, was too far east to have an impact on the earth's environment, he said, but the site will become more visible as the sun rotates.

Herman said the active region was isolated and will be visible without a telescope when the sun's position shifts to align the area with earth on July 14. He said it will remain visible until July 21.

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Carter outlines plans at Bonn



POLICE ESCORT VLADISLO FRACEK FROM TRADE CENTER
... he held four men hostage in office for nine hours

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is making it clear he intends to keep pressure on the Soviets during the trials of Jewish dissidents and to challenge allies at the Bonn Summit to step up their economic cooperation.

At a three-hour foreign policy briefing for members of Congress Monday night, Carter and his top diplomatic advisers stressed there is "no linkage" between the U.S. protests over the trials of Anatoly Sharansky and Alexander Ginzburg and the strategic arms limitation talks.

Press secretary Jody Powell, however, made it clear to reporters that other areas of cooperation with the Soviets such as space and science may be affected by the trials.

Carter was expected to discuss domestic and foreign policy at a breakfast meeting today with Democratic congressional leaders, with emphasis on his trip to Germany later this week for a state visit and the Economic Summit.

Because of continuing lectures from abroad over the U.S. failure to curb oil imports, it had been expected that Carter would go to Bonn with his hit in hand. But press secretary Jody Powell said the president believes the U.S. record has been "good overall" and will serve notice it is time for the other Summit nations to take steps to improve the world economy.

Powell indicated Carter will press West-Germany and Japan to expand their economies to improve opportunities for imports and reduce U.S. trade deficits.

The president, Powell said, is "justifiably proud of his administration's record in maintaining economic growth and opposing pressures for protectionism even at some political cost to the administration."

At the foreign policy briefing — Carter's second in a series — the president apparently convinced members of Congress he is in charge and makes the final decisions. A number of the congressmen also came away with the feeling that he has a tremendous grasp

of complex foreign policy issues and no simple formulas for coping with the problems.

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright told reporters if Carter achieved nothing else, "it was an appreciation that foreign policy problems do not yield to quick slick solutions."

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Cal., praised Carter for not performing "a lot of macho acts" and keeping "level headed." She said the briefings by Carter, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security Affairs adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski indicated "clearly there was no linkage" with SALT and Sharansky.

But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, sounded a dissenting note, calling for a suspension of the SALT talks with the Soviet Union.

"I think we need a linkage with SALT and Africa," he said. "I think it's horrendous what the Soviets and Cubans are doing in Africa. I don't think the Sharansky issue is as important as Africa."

Senators squabble over planes for new carrier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is ready to give the Navy another \$1.9 billion supercarrier, neither the White House nor the Defense Department wants, but is fighting over what kind of combat aircraft should go on it.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., proposed cancelling the Navy's F-18 fighter plane, in an amendment to a \$36.1 billion bill for weapons and other military programs. His proposal would delete \$383 million to start the program next year, and Hart estimated further savings of \$12 to \$15 billion through the 1980s by ending the program.

Hart opposes big carriers for the Navy, but went

along with the Senate Armed Services Committee's decision for one more of the nuclear-powered flattops for the fleet until vertical-takeoff jets can be developed in the 1990s.

But he sought to do away with the F-18 on the ground its need for large carriers to operate from "will lock us into" building still more of the costly and increasingly vulnerable ships.

He also said while the F-18 was originally supposed to be inexpensive, its \$25.4 million-estimated cost per plane has skyrocketed past that of the F-14 Tomcat, now the Navy's most costly fighter.

Hart's suggested cut was the biggest change

proposed in the overall bill, which will authorize weapons purchases for the year which starts Oct. 1. There has been no attempt to delete funds for the supercarrier, although the administration pushed it in favor of building a smaller ship later.

QUICK CASH
PAWN
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POST

Hostages fed up, overpower captor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tired and angry after being held hostage for nine hours in the World Trade Center, three men — one of them swinging a pole holding the state of New York flag — jumped their captor who claimed to be holding explosives.

With help from police, the suspect, Vladislav Fracek, 42, of Brooklyn, was taken into custody. No one was injured in the ordeal.

Police could not immediately say whether Fracek had any explosives.

Authorities said the man did not have a grenade. One bag he had held only four loaves of bread and a 12-inch knife, police said.

But a Bomb Squad dog, trained to sit down when sniffing explosives, sat down beside another bag. That bag was removed to the police bomb squad range and its contents were to be checked today.

Police said Fracek was booked on state kidnapping charges and for criminal possession of a weapon — the knife.

The incident began about 11 a.m. Monday in a 36th floor office of the State Worker's Compensation Board at Two World Trade Center, one of the 110-story twin towers in lower Manhattan.

Fracek had lost a finger in a fall from a ladder while employed as a machinist and was given a sum in worker's compensation.

Authorities said the man apparently felt he was not being compensated for dizzy spells he was suffering as a result of the accident so he asked to have his case reopened.

When Administrative Judge Louis Jerome put the case off Monday for two months because Fracek did not have sufficient medical evidence, police said the tall, stocky man then announced he had explosives and began holding four hostages — Jerome, hearing reporter Clarence Douglas, Sidney Durant, a compensation representative of the state Insurance Fund, and Fracek's own lawyer, Anton Gasparik.

Police said Fracek, who spoke only Polish, removed from a canvas bag an object resembling a World War II German hand grenade, or

"potato masher" and claimed to have 80 pounds of explosives in a bag.

Some 3,000 to 4,000 people on the 34th through 44th floors of the building were evacuated.

Through an interpreter, police hostage teams attempted to negotiate with the man by telephone, but the suspect apparently said little. The events came to a climax at 7:55 p.m., shortly after Douglas ran out of the hearing room where the four were held.

Police said that at this point, the other three captives began arguing with the man and Jerome hit the suspect over the head with the flapole.

Chief Frank Bole of the Hostage Negotiating Team said, "We could hear them fighting, we heard the hostages shouting, 'we don't believe you have any explosives.'"

Police said they took advantage of the distraction to push into the room and Fracek was wrestled to the floor.

Jerome told newsmen later he had been "very nervous, very worried" during the ordeal.

He said that after Douglas got out of the room, Fracek "attempted to barricade the door. I told him not to do it. I was fed up. I grabbed the State of New York flag and charged him with it."

Durant said the judge told the suspect "you can blow us up if you want to but I'm not going to listen to you."

Benefits awarded

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Unemployment benefits have been awarded to a former legislative aide who claimed she was forced off the floor of the Iowa House because of her allergy to cigarette smoke.

A Job Service of Iowa hearing officer ruled, Dixie L. Harrington is eligible for unemployment compensation after House officials failed to appear at a hearing to present evidence of misconduct on her part.

Immigrant says judge like Amin

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank Walus, found guilty of lying about his Gestapo activities in order to become a U.S. citizen, has compared the judge who stripped him of his citizenship to Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

Walus, accused of being a Nazi war criminal, Monday surrendered his citizenship papers to federal authorities.

He was found guilty of falsifying his immigration forms earlier this year by Senior U.S. District Judge Julius Hoffman, the same judge who was widely criticized for his actions in presiding over the Chicago Seven trial of antiwar radicals in 1969.

"I produced the strongest, the best evidence, in the course of the trial," Walus, a Polish immigrant, said in a written statement issued to reporters. "It did not help me. In Hoffman's court, the label 'Nazi' was stamped on everything I brought forth in my defense."

"This is just the sort of thing which happened in the past in the courts of Nazi Germany, and it is happening now in places such as Uganda. While the physical resemblance may not be all that close, Judge Hoffman's antics on the receiving end are as those of Idi Amin."

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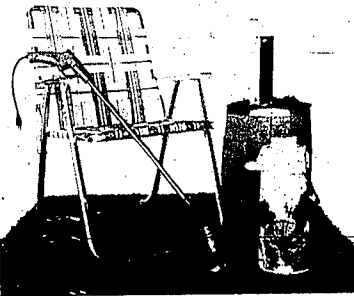
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LINDA MAY BURNETT LED TO POLICE CAR, JAIL ... following arraignment on five murder counts in Texas

Woman, oil worker face murder counts

BEAUMONT, Texas (UPI)—Peace Justice Jack Cravy's courtroom, just down the aisle from the potato chip rack of his Hamshire Grocery, was packed.

The judge leaned forward and began scribbling his name to the five murder complaints put before him.

Seemingly oblivious to the scene unfolding before her, Linda May Burnett, 30, a petite black-haired woman, gazed at the swirls in the polished brown formica bar of the justice and bloom outfit. She wept briefly before the judge spoke.

Married and the mother of three young children, she and a refinery worker, Ovide Joseph Dugas Jr., 32, Monday were charged with murder just hours after the bodies of five persons were unearthed from a carefully concealed grave site on a private deer hunting preserve near Winnie, Texas.

Dugas had been arrested on kidnapping charges Friday and jailed under \$500,000 bond at Anahuac, seat of Chambers County some 30 miles west of Hamshire. He has been charged with capital murder and was set to be arraigned

later. Mrs. Burnett faces five counts of murder.

Investigators said there were hard feelings between Dugas and his former in-law, the Bishop Phillips family of Winnie.

At 1 a.m. Monday, deputies recovered the bodies of Phillips, 64; his wife, Ester, 66; their son Elmer, 31; his wife, Martha, 34; and their son, Jason, 4.

Dugas and Mrs. Burnett were accused of kidnapping the five at the elder Phillips' home in Winnie on July 1, blinding them, taking them to a wooded area, shooting them with a .45-caliber pistol and

burying them in a 5-foot-deep common grave concealed with pine needles and brush.

The first body found was Jason's — 14 inches below the surface. The others were buried beneath him.

"It was just terrible," Cravy said. "It looked like he was maddest at the mother (Ester). She was on the bottom."

Jefferson County Sheriff R.E. Culbertson said Dugas, after initially resisting questions, led deputies to the gravesite late Sunday and implicated Mrs. Burnett. The written complaint against her said she signed a full con-

Costumes lure for Sophia

ROME (UPI) — The horrifying prospect of unflattering costumes was enough to bring actress Sophia Loreto to Italy — at the risk of six years in prison.

The temperamental, 43-year-old star slipped into Italy by train from Paris Monday, ignoring a court order that she testify on charges of illegally exporting some \$1.5 million worth of art objects.

A studio spokesman said the Oscar-winning star made the quick trip to Italy for a fitting of the outfits she will wear in Lina Wertmuller's new film —

tortuously entitled: "Amore, Morte Shimmy, Lugano, Bella, Tarantella E Tarantel E Vno."

The plot of the film, also starring Marcello Mastroianni, is anyone's guess but the studio might find a hint in the title's literal English translation: "Love, Death Shimmy, Lugano City, Beautiful, Spider Dance and Sicilian Biscuits and Wine."

Miss Loreto and her producer-husband Carlo Ponti are currently being tried "in absentia" in Rome on charges of illegally exporting millions of dollars worth of currency

and art works from Italy. American actress Ava Gardner and Irish actor Richard Harris are among 20 other movie personalities sharing the defendants' box with the Pontis.

Harris and Miss Gardner are charged with allegedly accepting payments abroad of \$30,000 for work in production of "Cassandra Crossing."

An arrest warrant was issued April 15 for the 65-year-old Ponti, accused of exporting \$10 million abroad between March 1976 and February 1977.

Brooke case drags along

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Middlesex Probate Judge Lawrence T. Perera is expected to ask authorities in neighboring Boston whether any action should be taken against Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., because of "misstatements" made under oath in his divorce case.

Brooke's Democratic opponent in the 1972 Senate race, Middlesex County District Attorney John J. Droney issued a two-page statement Monday referring the case to Perera because all the sworn depositions in which Brooke later admitted making false statements concerning his financial liabilities were taken

in neighboring Boston, in Suffolk County.

"Since the venue for any proceeding is Suffolk County, no further action will be taken by the Middlesex County district attorney's office," Droney said.

He told Perera he could refer the matter either to the Suffolk County district attorney or the state attorney

general's office, since Boston is the state capital.

"The judge expects to refer it to the Suffolk County district attorney," Middlesex County Register of Probate Paul Cavanaugh said later. Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett Byrne, across the Charles River, said, "Until I hear it from the judge, I don't have any comment."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

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

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that there may be some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

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

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Wheat futures spring surprise

NEW YORK — The stunning advance in wheat futures prices last week, a period shortened by the Independence Day holiday, not only dominated commodity markets but also surprised the traders who follow normal supply-demand statistics.

For one, the Fourth of July traditionally marks the end of the nation's vital winter wheat harvest, although the combines will be cutting the crop for several weeks more. It is a time when wheat traders can expect few, if any, surprises in the supply of three-quarters of the total bread grain for the year.

As a result, wheat futures prices tend to sag between late June and August. But last week, wheat prices surged, bringing handsome profits to those who watched the "technical" factors in that market, rather than the fundamental supply-demand figures.

For example, the expiring July wheat delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade jumped almost a dime a bushel, or \$50 per contract of 5,000 bushels. The near December delivery, the most heavily held, climbed almost 12 cents a bushel, to \$3.35, for a gain of \$600 a contract.

According to brokers interviewed last Friday afternoon, the rise in wheat futures prices was doubly surprising because many traders had apparently discounted several bullish factors last May, before the winter wheat harvest started. And as the harvest began late that month, they began selling in order to avoid the normal harvest hedge pressure.

The usual practice of elevator operators and other buyers of grain from farmers is to purchase in the futures market as a sort of insurance against the

decline in the value of their newly acquired inventory. Such technical selling is standard procedure while the market is going up or down.

The bullish factors that were put aside late last May were three-fold: One was that many wheat farmers had complied with the administration's request last fall, when winter wheat was sowed, to set aside, or idle, 20 percent of their usual acreage. Failure to comply with the set-aside program would have made wheat farmers ineligible for various crop support and other financial benefits.

Thus, it was well known in the trade that this season's winter wheat crop would fall short of the roughly 1.5 billion bushels harvested in the summer of last year. Conrad Leslie, the leading statistician of the industry, forecast last week that this season's crop would be about 1.3 billion bushels, based on June 1 conditions.

The second-bullish factor—discounted—was the Emergency Farm Act of 1976 that President Carter signed without fanfare May 15. Not only did the measure raise crop loan rates—the money available to farmers who pawn their grain with the Government—it also increased subsidies and lengthened the period under which grain (and other crops) might be pawned with Washington.

For instance, farmers can now pawn their grain for three years, instead of 11 months and they do not have to pay interest on the loan beyond the first year. The estimated national wheat supply on June 1, the start of the statistical crop year for the bread grain, was 1.1 billion bushels, about the same as a year earlier. But a third of the supply was locked up in the crop loan program.

And under terms of the program, ostensibly to build a national wheat reserve, the farmers would have to pay 140 percent of the loan price, now \$2.33 a bushel, to receive grain held in the three-year reserve. The fact that much of the grain is held by farmers in their storage bins or at their co-op elevators does not alter the removal of the supply from the market. The redemption rate actually depends on a number of factors and can be as high as 175 percent of the loan received by the farmer.

Although July's cash market price of wheat is near the lower redemption rates of \$3.30 a bushel, the farmer is under no pressure to sell his grain. In fact, farmers have been reluctant sellers of grain since the winter wheat harvest began. In recent years, grain growers have plowed enormous sums into storage facilities on their farms with that purpose in mind.

The third bullish factor in the recent advance in wheat futures was also technical. Much of the wheat deliverable against Chicago futures contracts must be situated in that area. Last week, the amount of wheat in the Chicago terminals was unusually small, according to brokers, and with the July contract due to expire on the 20th of this month, some traders detected the possibility of a squeeze of shorts, who must offset their position by buying, in effect, grain they had sold short.

Last week, there were only 3.7 million bushels of deliverable wheat in Chicago. The open interest (number of contracts available for trading) last Friday was nearly 13,000, representing 65 million bushels. Of course, many of the 13,000 outstanding contracts in the July delivery will be offset and thus canceled out well before expiration day.

	Daily crop water use, inches Et — July				Daily Forecast (Et)	Accumulated water use (Et) from date shown in column through July 9				
	6	7	8	9		9	7	5	3	1
Alfalfa	.20	.23	.23	.23	.25	2.7	1.1	1.4	1.9	1.9
Beets	.18	.21	.21	.22	.25	2.6	1.0	1.3	1.7	1.7
Potatoes	.29	.22	.23	.24	.27	2.7	1.1	1.4	1.9	1.9
F. Corn	.17	.19	.21	.22	.26	2.6	1.0	1.2	1.6	1.6
W. Grain	.20	.21	.22	.23	.27	2.7	1.1	1.3	1.8	1.8
S. Grain	.20	.23	.24	.25	.28	2.7	1.1	1.4	1.9	1.9
Pasture	.23	.27	.27	.27	.29	3.8	1.3	1.7	2.3	2.3
Peas	.25	.27	.28	.29	.31	3.8	1.4	1.7	2.4	2.4
	.16	.16	.16	.16	.14	2.5	.8	1.1	1.6	1.6

USSR winter wheat crop about same size as '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A three-man team sent by the Agriculture Department to survey Soviet winter wheat predicts the 1978 crop will be about the same size as last year's good crop.

By contrast, prospects seemed significantly less promising for both corn for grain and for sunflowers, used to produce feed and oil, in the areas the team visited.

The total wheat area to be harvested is expected to be larger than last year, but a smaller crop yield will balance the size of the harvest, the team predicted.

Gus Page, of the Cooperative Extension Service at Oklahoma State University, predicted at a briefing that the crop will be "more to the top side" of the Agriculture Department's June 12 prediction that the total grain crop would range between 185 to 225 million tons.

The 1977 Soviet total grain harvest was 195.5 million tons. In a report following a June 15-17 July 5 trip, the team said the winter wheat crop was "off to a good start" last fall

and weather conditions this spring and summer have been cold and wet. Soil moisture was heavy in the Ukraine, while in Volgograd and Voronezh, it was dry enough to diminish yields.

The team said the excess moisture could cause some harvest problems.

Harvesting had begun in the southernmost areas, but the harvest in general delayed a week to 10 days.

The report said, "Unlike small grains, prospects seem significantly less promising for both corn for grain and for sunflowers in the areas visited. Cool, wet weather created a weed problem in these crops and is delaying development."

The team visited an area representing one fourth of the wheat area and a tiny portion of the corn area.

Page, who participated in a team in 1976, said there was no difference in their treatment compared with 1976 despite an apparent freezing in relations between the United States and the Soviets.

He said the farmers they spoke with showed great interest in American agriculture and were "just a good bunch of country people who wanted to talk about crops."

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Some chicks bake too soon in heat

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Chickens are born to be baked, but near-100 degree heat in north Louisiana has poultry growers concerned their chicks may die before the appointed time.

The weather has gotten so hot and humid the National Weather Service has put out a "chicken heat alert."

"You have a real problem losing chickens when they are ready for market at 7 or 8 weeks old," said Mrs. Mickey Denton, a Farmersville, La., poultry grower.

The Dentons own 60,000 chickens, 30,000 each in two 600-foot by 42-foot houses. There's barely enough room for the chickens to walk around the crowded floor.

"They're in such close quarters that it may be higher where they are — on the ground," Mrs. Denton said. "There may be a 10-degree variance. When they get big, they breathe up all the oxygen."

Mrs. Denton measured Wednesday's house temperature at 92 degrees, meaning the chickens were enduring heat of at least 102 degrees.

"There's not much else you can do without going to some sort of cooling system," she said. "And that costs too much."

The weather service warned poultry farmers their flocks may fall to heat prostration in the next few weeks.

Ant research gets push

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, following a delay in approval of the insecticide fenitrothion, has released \$50,000 from contingency funds to expand research on fire ant baits.

The funds will be used to work on insecticides with delayed action, which would delay toxic effects on ants until the bait is distributed to all ant colony members, especially the queen ant.

The funds, taken from a special appropriation for urgently needed programs, have been directed to an Agriculture Department insect laboratory in Gainesville, Fla.

The funds will pay for contracts with a private research agency that is to test the effect of delayed action substances on ants.

The insecticide mirex, used to fight fire ants for 15 years, was barred from use by the Environmental Protection Agency beginning June 20. EPA had approved general and agricultural use of termiticide, diluted mirex, but was taken to court by the Environmental Defense Fund.

After having second thoughts, EPA said it would issue a new ruling on July 21. Both the EPA and the defense fund agreed a federal court decision should be delayed and U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell went along with the agreement.

Gesell will not rule on the issue until September at the earliest.

Fire ants accidentally were introduced into the United States from South America in the early 1930s and have spread among the southern states.

Sugar fee comment deadline extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department has extended until July 17 its deadline for public comment on how much sugar import fees should be increased to protect U.S. growers.

When Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland asked for public comment on June 16, he said the deadline would be July 6 and that a decision would be made about 15 days later.

"Several interested groups have requested the extension," the department said.

Bergland said last month that he preferred increasing sugar import fees but wanted to hear the opinions of interested persons. He presented his views to President Carter.

The public was asked for comments on whether or not import fees should be raised and how adjustments should be made.

Last month 21 senators sent the president a telegram praising an increase in domestic price supports but complained that unless import fees were raised, foreign sugar would flood the U.S. market.

In early June support loan levels were raised to 16.9 cents a pound for refined beet sugar and 14.65 cents a pound for raw cane sugar.

Since Jan. 29, the fixed import fees, which are added to the price of cheaper imported sugar, have been 2.70 cents a pound for raw sugar and 3.22 cents a pound for refined sugar and syrups.

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DEAR ABBY: Many years ago I falsified my age on my driver's license. (I deducted three years from my birth date.) I am now 62, and I look every year of it. I am actually entitled to some senior citizen benefits, but my driver's license says I'm only 59. In order to change the birth date on my driver's license, I have to write to the State Department of Motor Vehicles. I haven't written to them because I'm terrified of the consequences. I've never been in any kind of trouble in my entire lifetime, and I have an unblemished driving record. Will I lose my license? I can't have that happen! Will I be arrested? Will I have to pay a stiff fine? What will my punishment be? Please find out what's in store for me. If the penalty is too great, I'll leave well enough alone and forget the whole thing.



Abigail Van Buren

benefits. I don't want to go to jail, but I think they may have to lock me up in a mental institution if I have to worry much longer over this mess. I got myself into years ago. Has anyone else ever had this problem? If you use this letter, for heaven's sake, please change my name.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Many others have had this problem, and if that's the worst crime anyone ever committed, we'd all be saints. Simply provide proof of your real age to the Department of Motor Vehicles (a copy of your birth certificate is considered acceptable documentation), and all will be forgiven and forgotten.

DEAR ABBY: At the bottom of your column you say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so I am writing to get something off my chest.

I get along OK with my mother-in-law, although deep down I've always had the feeling that she never really liked me.

What bugs me most about her is this: When she calls our house and I answer the phone, she says, "Let me talk to Dennis!"

She never asks me how I am or anything. I don't even have the nerve to tell her how much this irritates me, but if I were to pick up the paper one day and see this letter in your column, it would really make my day.

SOMEBODY WHO FEELS LIKE NOBODY

DEAR SOMEBODY: I'm glad I was able to make your day.

DEAR ABBY: Recently I received an invitation to a bridal shower that was to take place four days after the invitation had been mailed. I hardly knew the bride-to-be, and besides, the shower was being held in a city over 350 miles away! To me, it was a blatant request for a gift, since it was obvious that I couldn't possibly attend. Feeling as I did, I didn't respond (even though the invitation was R.S.V.P.), nor did I send a card.

Later, my mother said I showed poor manners by not sending a gift, and she felt I certainly should have responded to the R.S.V.P. I say no one ever expected me to come, and they showed poor manners by even sending to me.

Can you settle this argument for us? Is it proper to send bridal shower invitations to people you know can't possibly attend?

UNDER FIRE IN OREGON

DEAR UNDER FIRE: Your mother is half right. You showed poor manners in not responding to the R.S.V.P. However, a gift is always optional under these circumstances. No one is required to give one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.E.H.: Beware of the bald-headed barber who tries to sell you an idea for growing hair on your head.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

I had my first attack of gout two years ago. At that time I ate quite a bit of whipped cream and then something the same thing happened, so now I avoid it. Improper shoes will upset me as well. My last test showed a high uric acid so I must watch my diet. On top of that my cholesterol count is quite high which means watching that as well.

After comparing the two diets there is very little I may eat. Is there anything you can suggest? Except for high blood pressure, which is under control, my health is very good. I am 70, weigh 125 pounds and am 5-foot-3. I am a widow and live alone and enjoy life. I still mow my own lawn and do lots of gardening. I don't smoke or drink. I had to give up coffee and all drinks containing caffeine several years ago. I like meat and have wondered if that would be harmful. I do trim off all the fat. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have.

Dear Reader, Injury can sometimes cause acute attacks of gout in gouty prone individuals. That's probably why those improper shoes caused you to have an attack.

Because of the availability of new medicines over the past several years the diet to control the uric acid is not considered as important as it once was. The majority of the uric acid in your blood stream is formed by your own cells and does not come from the food that you eat. With medicines, the amount that's produced by your cells can be controlled much more effectively than any control by dietary measures.

Nevertheless it is still important to limit your calories and stay thin and not to eat high-fat foods. In fact fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries resulting in heart attacks and strokes is a frequent complication of gout so today greater emphasis is placed on eating a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet and keeping your weight down.

To this end it would be perfectly all right for you to eat a moderate amount of lean meat with all the fat removed and to avoid fat. Of course it would be better to broil it and avoid frying. You can use chicken; if you remove the skin you'll get rid of a lot of the fat from it and you can of course use fish.

The old goat diets particularly limited the organ meats and you wouldn't eat many of those anyway if you're trying to stay on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet for other health reasons.

It's also likely to suggest that you be careful not to go on a crash diet. Rapid excessive weight loss can cause an acute attack of gout also. So if you want to lose weight, you should do it gradually. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 23 on gout to give you more information on it and what the various medicines do and how to live with it.

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, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



A COUPLE OF HIPPOPOTAMUSES REST JOWL TO JOWL
... author lived in Africa's Serengeti wildlife preserve



TIGER SOAKS COMFORTABLE IN SWAMPY 'TUB'
... he's oblivious to his handsome reflection

Animals live free here

Kay Turner took tours through Serengeti preserve and praises many who came to see animals they loved

By KAY TURNER

Domesticating an African wildcat doesn't fascinate author Kay Turner — but taming the tourists who flock to Tanzania's beautiful Serengeti wildlife preserve is something else.

She pans the few who exploit the animals and praises the many who love them and have gone to Serengeti just to see them roaming free — people like the likes of the late Charles Lindbergh, author James Michener and actor James Stewart. She describes the anguish of leaving her Serengeti home after 16 years — and the joy of sharing her memories, the better to keep them green. Last in a two-part series, excerpted from the book SERENGETI HOME.

"Do zebras eat people?" asked the wide-eyed girl as we drove through the herds on the Serengeti Plains.

We were asked all kinds of questions by visitors to the Park. Would we see tigers? Did lions mate for fun? Should we not bury that dead gazelle in case it got eaten by something? Questions like these made us realize how little the average person knew about wildlife. In a national park such ignorance could be dangerous if it produced bravado or a lack of caution towards seemingly tame lions and leopards.

To accommodate the tourists, our truck was fitted with a double row of bench seats facing outwards along the open back. A small roof provided shade. Elderly visitors and distinguished guests were taken round in Land Rovers. When we were not on safari, I was employed by the park's service to act as hostess to the party.

Before starting out, I would deliver a short talk at the airstrip, warning our guests not to take risks with dangerous animals, explaining a little about the animals they were likely to see and, with the aid of a map, showing them the route we intended to follow. The tourists on the truck, many of them young, often looked as if they were on a beach holiday with their brightly-colored hats, scarves and shorts.

SMILE FOR THE CAMERA

Their laughter and noise made me marvel at the patience of our Serengeti lions and leopards, especially when photographers became too bold

in their eagerness to get more interesting pictures. To a pride of lions stretched out asleep in the grass, a visitor might shout: "Come on, Buster, wake up!" or "Look this way, Anzo, and show your teeth!"

One day when visiting the Lodge with friends, I had a safari courier boasting to his clients that he had once aggravated a Serengeti leopard until it sprang at his vehicle with outstretched claws. "Had my window not been wound up, I would not be here today," he said, smiling round at the group from under his hat, adorned with leopard skin.

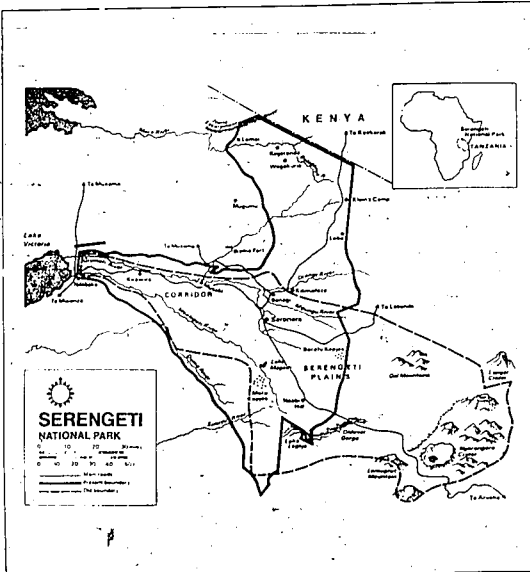
Turning to the speaker, I told him coldly that my husband as well as the Serengeti could have him banned from the Park for such behavior. He looked astonished, then annoyed, and I knew with despair that my meaning was lost on him. There would always be people who exploited the game for their own reasons: prestige, sensational photographs, or a personal feeling of power.

Fortunately, most people love animals. Many visitors to the Serengeti spent a lifetime's savings to see animals living free.

Occasionally, some experienced difficulties that could have led to disaster. One such instance occurred in the 1950s, when Myles rescued a group of Congo refugees who had been stranded for six days in the Corridor during the rains. They had entered the Park from Lake Victoria and were lost and out of food. The roads were impassable. That morning, by a stroke of good fortune, Myles decided he would attempt taking a patrol down the Corridor for the first time in several weeks. The refugees were found writing their letters of farewell and were brought safely to Banaga.

LINDBERGH ON FLYING

Among our distinguished guests were many ardent conservationists, including the late Charles Lindbergh. During one of his safaries he spent several days living with the Maasai in a hampy outside the Serengeti. AS their honored guest, he was accommodated in the hut of the Leguinins (or captain's) senior wife, who would show him her beads and bangles, gurning toothlessly across the small fire that burned between their pallets.



SERENGETI WILDLIFE PRESERVE IN TANZANIA, AFRICA
... a place to enjoy the beauty of animals running free

Despite the flies which abounded in the manyatta, settling in swarms over his eyes and mouth, Charles Lindbergh spent his time writing his impressions and experiences. When I talked to him of flying, he sensed my enthusiasm as a novice pilot.

"Be careful," warned the Lone Eagle. "Flying is a dangerous occupation." In few other environments could we have had the opportunity to meet such a diversity of personalities — ranging from Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia to actor James Stewart to the Queen of England. Many of our visitors donated funds toward the Serengeti's development and to conservation in general.

Meantime, our years in the Serengeti were drawing to a close. Toward the end, several changes were made in the park's administration. By 1970, when Park's Director John Owen had virtually achieved all of his aims, he felt his continued presence to be no longer beneficial for Park. In an effort to secure greater political stability for the organization he had done so much to build, he surrendered his post to a citizen of Tanzania and remained in the background for another year to help in any way he could.

The Conservator of Ngorongoro, Solomon de Salubal, took charge of the Parks in 1970 (he is now minister of natural resources and tourism); and in 1972 a former minister of agriculture, the Hon. Derek Bryceon, MP, was appointed director.

Between those two events, periods of unrest and confusion that finally strengthened Myles' resolve to relinquish his duties to a citizen of the country. As an expatriate, he was fortunate in that he had worked 11 years in the Park's service since 1961, when Tanzania became a self-governing sovereign state; the time had now come for us to leave the Serengeti, and for the administration of the Parks to be in the hands of the people.

In April 1972, Myles tendered his resignation to the board of trustees. Although it had been a hard decision to make, we knew it to be inevitable. In their ultimate wish to replace all expatriate wardens, the trustees understood and accepted Myles' resignation; but we were pleased when they asked him to serve for an additional two years in another Park in Tanzania.

In agreeing to stay on, Myles asked to be

transferred to the Arusha National Park, where he would be in a position to lend advisory assistance to the wardens in the northern Parks, including the Serengeti.

TIME TO GO

Subconsciously I rejected the idea of "leaving and continuing to live as if no change were taking place, wishfully believing that some intervention would reverse the whole inexorable chain of events. With growing concern, Myles watched me postpone the packing until our third two weeks at Serengeti. During those last hurried days, when I was too busy to think, I lived in a dreamlike world of unreality and was not unhappy.

Only later, when we were settled at Momeka, did I begin to feel our loss. This mountain park, with Mount Meru (nearly 15,000 feet high) towering behind our house, was so different from those great warm savannah plains. For the first time, I felt oppressed by a sense of unfamiliarity and rootlessness. Despite the beauty of our surroundings, depression hung over me like a cloud — until one day Myles flew me to the Serengeti.

As the aircraft crossed the plains and the familiar hills took shape, a sudden sense of lightness came over me. It was as if a weight had been physically lifted from my mind, and I felt all at once more alive and aware of happiness flooding back into my dulled heart. We were home.

This was our Africa, the great wide views and dry colors, the heat and clear sky with its ever-changing clouds, the clarity of air and the exhilarating freedom. The animals below us were waiting for the long rains to begin and the plains pulsated with life and vigor.

This was our Serengeti. I had almost forgotten how emotive it could be and how radiant.

Wherever we might live, it would be reminded of the Serengeti if I heard the high wild cry of a fish eagle, smelled the warm earth after a first shower of rain, or saw the silvery sheen of spiky thorns on an Acacia drepanolobium tree, with the wind whistling through its hollow galls.

In the words of Anthony Smith: "The Serengeti is a legacy that must always be. Whatever the difficulties, it must survive; its destruction is unthinkable. For anyone who imagines otherwise, let him go there, and let him be enticed by it."

Turner lived with animals

Author Kay Turner is the wife of a professional hunter turned game warden. Together with their two children, they lived from 1956-1974 in Serengeti National Park, Tanzania, where they watched the area grow from obscurity to renown as a game sanctuary.

Captivated by the beauty and splendor of the country, the Turners have worked to help preserve its fragile ecological balance by preventing man's slaughter of the animals. Kay Turner's own life in the isolation of the Serengeti wilderness has centered on her husband, Myles, children, pets — domestic and wild — and entertaining visitors from around the globe, including such notables as Prince Philip, the Kennedys, actor James Stewart and author James Michener.

A British citizen, Mrs. Turner was born in Bangalore, India. She lived in Malaya until the Japanese invasion of Singapore during World War II as well as India, from where her parents moved to Africa when she was 14. Over the years, she has traveled extensively through Asia, Australia, New Zealand, the United States, Europe, South Africa and the Middle East. The Turners have now moved on to Nyika National Park, in Malawi, to pursue a life not unlike the one they lived so colorfully in the Serengeti.

In her first book, MY SERENGETI HOME, from which the four-part series HOME SWEET SAFARI, is excerpted, Mrs. Turner expresses her deep hope that "the Serengeti will continue to be cherished and protected; and that those who follow in our footsteps will always appreciate its wonder and inestimable importance to mankind."



AUTHOR KAY TURNER
... 16 years in Serengeti

Laser surgery proves effective

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A carbon-dioxide laser tool is proving more effective than the surgeon's knife in some specialized surgery and shows some promise in removal of birth marks, surgeons at the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center report.

So far, the laser beam has been used with success in nose-and-throat and gynecological procedures. The birth mark removal is considered experimental.

Dr. Edwin Everts, associate professor of otolaryngology at the center, said the prognosis appears good for a 10-year-old girl afflicted since she was three years old with wart-like growths in the larynx known as papillomas.

She has had more than 30 operations to eradicate the virus-caused growths, which can keep recurring until she is an adult. Everts said the laser surgery will at least lengthen the time between operations, and it appears possible it may eliminate the growths altogether.

Conventional surgery, in which the growths are cut away, causes bleeding, which obscures the surgeon's view and limits the number of growths he can remove in one session, Everts said.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT CLUFF

Sanders-Cluff

RICHFIELD — Carol Sanders and Scott Cluff were married June 1 in a double-ring ceremony in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Linley T. Sanders, Richfield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Cluff, Lakepoint, Utah.

A garden setting open house was hosted by the bridegroom's parents June 1 in Lakepoint. Garden lanterns on posts connected with ribbon ropes enhanced the scene.

A reception for the newlyweds was held June 2 in the LDS Cultural Hall in Richfield.

The bride wore an empire styled gown of organza over net and tulle, featuring a high neckline and bodice of embroidered tulle of lace, long puffed sleeves with embroidered organza ruffles at the wrists and a lace trimmed flounce flowing into a short train.

Her fingertip-length veil was three layers with lace trim on net, held in place by a headpiece of lace embroidered with pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white daisies and plok, blue and yellow carnations tied with matching satin streamers.

Bridal attendants were Addie Sanders, sister-in-law of the bride, and Rhonda Setzer and Gail Stocking.

David Cluff, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth over blue and held a white three tiered wedding cake decorated with pastel flowers and topped with a replica of the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Brass candelabra holding white tapers flanked the cake.

Gifts were displayed in a white garden cart by Karen Ward and Ruth Swanson. An easel displaying quilts, one of which was made by the bride's grandmother, the late Mrs. Dolores Johnson, sat at one end of the gift display.

Guests were seated at round tables covered with lace and centered with baskets of flowers. Serving were Leslie Tiggart, Kris Calkins, Jill Crowthers and Monica Ward with Mrs. Glen Jensen, Mrs. Mark Bowers and Mrs. Charlie Jaynes helping.

After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple lives in Salt Lake City where the bridegroom is employed by Albertson's and the bride will continue his studies at the University of Utah.

The bride is employed at "The Centre for Real Estate Studies."

'Craze Day' sales planned

TWIN FALLS — Annual "Craze Day" will be held July 21 and 22 in Twin Falls, with Bob VanEngelen as chairman.

The special sales event by merchants in Twin Falls will include sidewalk sales, costumes by downtown workers and bargains offered by all merchants.

Prizes will be awarded the most outstanding attire of the day as judged by a special board of merchants.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON CHRISTOPHERSON

Daiss-Christopherson

BUHL — Debra Leigh Daiss and Gordon Roy Christopherson were married at 7:30 p.m. June 10 in the First Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Daiss, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Christopherson, Malad.

The couple repeated their vows before a background of yellow candelabra and floral arrangements of green, yellow and white daisies and carnations.

The bride, given away by her parents, was attired in a gown of chantilly lace with cap sleeves and a train and a floor-length veil.

Her bouquet of yellow roses, white and green daisies and carnations entwined with baby's breath was in a cascade arrangement.

She wore a wrist watch which belonged to her late grandmother, Mrs. Ora Daiss, she carried a borrowed handkerchief belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Masters, and wore a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Jana Kramer and bridesmaids were Sandy Cox, Geny Fopplewell, Laurie and Cindy Masters and Peggy Thomas. Flower girl was Shelle Moore.

Ring bearers were Shawn Christopherson, nephew of the bridegroom, and Jeremy Askew, cousin of the bride.

Taperlighters and ushers were Larry and Lynn Askew, cousins of the bride. Best man was Larry Christopherson, brother of the bridegroom from Malad, and groomsmen were Larry and Lynn Askew, Jerry Masters, Robb Willie and Keith Thomas.

Debbie Graybeal played the organ and also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox as they sang.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. Table decorations included a three tiered cake decorated with yellow roses placed over a yellow fountain, flanked on each side by candle arrangements nestled in yellow, green and white daisies.

Janet Peterson was in charge of the guest book and Marsha Christopherson and Christine Easterday were in charge of the gift table. Linda Proctor passed out scrolls and Mrs. M.R. Neary of New Plymouth served bridegroom's cake.

Mrs. H.H. Askew and Mrs. Lyle Masters served wedding cake, Mrs. Lyle Daiss poured coffee and Mrs. Thelma Howard served punch.

Assistants in the kitchen were Mrs. Jim Hendrix, Mrs. Kelly Houk, Mrs. Doris Gabartel, Mrs. Bill Shropshire, Mrs. Jerry Foster, Mrs. Lynn Langdon and Mrs. Emil Wavra.

After a honeymoon trip to Disneyland the couple will live on Rt. 2, Buhl.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY BOTKIN

Van Sickle-Botkin

JEROME — Tamra Van Sickle, Jerome, and Jerry Botkin, Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows June 9 in rites at the Jerome LDS Third Ward.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Van Sickle, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chet Botkin, Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Helen Reed, Gary Dalton and Ron Thorne sang during the ceremony.

The bride wore an original gown in cascading chantilly lace that swept to a cathedral train. The sabrina neckline featured chantilly scallops. The cap and veil accentuated the chantilly dress.

Maid of honor was Teddea Van Sickle, sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Melonie Callen. Bridesmaids were Judy Reid, Yvonne Finney, and Ranae Hoskin. Junior bridesmaids were Suzie Botkin, sister of the bridegroom, and Ginger Van Sickle, sister of the bride.

Best man was Dennis Botkin, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were David Steen, Tim Eakin and Melvin Van Sickle Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Victor and Greg Van Sickle, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held after the ceremony hosted by Gary Dalton. Mrs. Jerry Callen, Mrs. Hollis Neal and Mrs. Perry Burnham attended the cake. Kathy Thomas and Sara Hernandez attended the guest book. Receiving the gifts were Radaun Hoskin and Amy Wood. Opening the gifts were Sharon Engel, Denise Abernoustki, Hillevi Van Sickle and Laura Bell. Serving the punch was Shaun McVicker. Helping in the kitchen were Mrs. David Burnham, Mrs. Bill Hadcock, Annette Thorne, Carol Welch and Renita Burwell.

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Forward planning wins

NORTH 7-11-A	
♦ 8752	♦ 1063
♦ 07	♦ 63
♦ A	♦ 1088
♦ A9743	♦ K 106
WEST	
♦ Q 1063	♦ J 94
♦ 63	♦ 542
♦ 1088	♦ J75432
♦ K 106	♦ Q
SOUTH	
♦ K	♦ AKQJ 108
♦ KQ	♦ J 94
♦ 852	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1	Pass	1
Pass	4	Pass	4
Pass	0	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

At trick two he would lead a spade to his king. Then he would return to dummy with the nine of trumps and discard one club on the ace of spades. If that got ruffed he would pay off to the improbable 6-1 spade break. When it held he would ruff a spade, follow with a club. If he would abandon spades and go back to clubs but both opponents would follow whereupon he would be sure of his slam.

He would simply ruff his king of diamonds in dummy, follow with a club to set in the fifth one, draw trumps and score the slam.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♦ A x x x x
♦ A x
♦ K x x x
♦ x

A Wisconsin reader wants to know our opening bid.

We open one spade and plan to bid diamonds later.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.

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

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KEVAN TAYLOR



MR. AND MRS. DON SHIELDS

Peterson-Taylor

TWIN FALLS — The wedding of Liane Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Boise, and Kevin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Taylor, Twin Falls, was held June 23 in Twin Falls at the First United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Otis Harden before a basket of white mums and an angel baby's breath, two topiary trees accented with white mums, and white tapers in two tall candelabra. The aisle was lined with white potted mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white silk organza and satin. The fitted bodice was styled with a sweetheart neckline and caped sleeves accented with silk appliques. The full skirt of silk organza and satin was fashioned with a chapel train and two tiers trimmed with silk appliques. The chapel train veil was held in place by a cap of silk appliques.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gould, grandparents of the bride, San Diego, Calif.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Coeur d'Alene.

Cindy Wall, Alisa Stephens, Mary Ellen Bennett, Debbie Chaffin and Shelly Sutter were bridesmaids.

Dan Wall was best man and the groomsmen were Joe Heaps, Brent Trappen, Scott Claiborn, Darwin Chaffin and Bill Peterson, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Helen Connelly played the organ, accompanied by Mark Harden on the piano. Bridget Harden was soloist.

After the wedding a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The three-tiered wedding cake topped with four satin wedding bells was surrounded by four heart-shaped cakes. The bridegroom's table was decorated with an organge arrangement of white carnations, blue gypsophylla and blue tapers. Coffee and punch were served by Berna and Wilda Sutter, aunts of the bride. Kathy Moore and Lisa McCullum were in charge of the guest book.

Best man was Gary Shields, twin brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Earl Shields, brother of the bridegroom, and Randy Matney, brother of the bride.

Best man was Gary Shields, twin brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Earl Shields, brother of the bridegroom, and Randy Matney, brother of the bride.

Matney-Shields

TWIN FALLS — Joni Matney, Twin Falls, and Don Shields, Colorado Springs, Colo., exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony June 22 at Twin Falls Nazarene Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matney, Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Eldon Shields, Colorado Springs.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father.

The bride wore a white gown of sheerganza and pink ribbon-threaded Venice lace. The bodice featured a square neckline edged in self-fabric ruffles and short puffy sleeves with the pink ribbon threaded lace. A high-rise waistline began the ruffled skirt on a Princess line silhouette in a self-fabric trim.

Maid of honor was Cammie Kennison, Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Connie Campbell, Kimberly, and Debra Humphries and Lola Glavin, all of Twin Falls. Jan Henstock, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Gary Shields, twin brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Earl Shields, brother of the bridegroom, and Randy Matney, brother of the bride.

Matthew Shields, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Ushers were Greg Matney and Jerry Miller, cousins of the bride.

Candlelighters were Nikki Humphries and Travis Shields, nephew of the bridegroom.

Soloists were Shirley Reed and Jeff Rubter, accompanied by Phyllis Ramseyer.

Paula Pierce attended the guest book.

The reception table featured a three-tiered cake made and decorated by the bride's mother, Eleanor Berg helped bake the cake. Mints were made by Flossie McGregor, grandmother of the bride.

Norma Miller, aunt of the bride, and Tammy Hart served the cake. Nina Shields, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served punch and Carol DeVall, sister of the bridegroom, poured coffee.

Debra Humphries and Lola Glavin helped in the kitchen.

Riley Beck, cousin of the bride, and Janet DeVall, niece of the bridegroom, carried gifts.

The couple will reside in Colorado Springs, where the bridegroom is employed in construction.

Presnell-Keating

TWIN FALLS — Charlette Presnell and Lonnie Keating were married in an afternoon ceremony June 10 at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Minnie Presnell, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are Jim and Dory Keating, Boise.

Rev. G. McKinley performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Sandy Hacking, Twin Falls, played the piano.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents wore a dress designed and made by her mother. The skirt was made of white batiste and featured three ruffles trimmed with lace. The blouse was an off-the-shoulder design with three-quarter-length sleeves. She carried a white lace fan given to her by the bridegroom with two green orchids attached and a handkerchief made by her grandmother of the same material as her gown.

Maid of honor was Blenda Golay Davis, Boise, friend of the bride, and maid of honor was Chantalle Presnell, sister of the bride. Carla Homan, Blackfoot, read a poem which the bride had written.

Best man was John Rogers, Boise, and groomsmen was

Dick Linville, Pocatello, both friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Ray and Jim Keating, Boise, brothers of the bridegroom.

The reception followed the ceremony where Vicki Blair, Lu Ellen Van Natta and Toni Gillette, all Boise, served cake. Evelyn Foster, Twin Falls, attended the guest book. Karen Irwin passed out packets of rice. Bryce Butler, Kimberly, handed out the grooms cake which was made by the bride's Grandmother Presnell. Gifts were gathered by Shane and Sheila Dickard, cousins of the bride.

Honored guests included Mrs. Marie Presnell, Hansen, and Emilia Albert, Rochefort s/Mer. France, grandmothers of the bride, and Ed and Maude McCarty, Kimberly, great-grandparents of the bride. Grandparents of the bridegroom in attendance were Clive and Lillian Bartlett, Palouse, Wash., and Jim and Glady Keating, Bellevue, Calif.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, the couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed as state political director for the AFL-CIO, and the bride works at Mountain Bell.

J.W. characterization puts sheriff in the driver's seat

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The squat sheriff in his trooper hat, steel-rimmed dark glasses and khakis narrows his eyes and says, "You inna heap o' trouble, boy."

And right away the viewer wants to punch this crawling symbol of rural authority right in the mouth.

You figure somebody had to drain a southern swamp to come up with a stereotyped redneck to play the role of "J.W.," the abrasive minion of the law in the old Dodge commercials.

But Joe Higgins, who did the blurt for six years, is a good ol' Ohio-boy who earned a master's degree at Scotland's University of Edinburgh in social psychology and is a former professor at the University of Dayton.

Halt-irish, half-Jewish, Higgins is 100 percent ham.

He is also a man of many surprising parts. Among other things he is a Brevet Major General in the Air National Guard.

And while he is not much of a military man, the little does outrank an admiral in the Swiss navy.

Higgins also is a member of the Jet Pioneer Society, the American Fighter Pilots Association and the Society of Experimental Test Pilots.

Though he's quit selling cars on the tube to become a TV spokesman for General Electric, Higgins will go to his grave as the southern sheriff which, he acknowledges, is a testimonial to his acting talents.

The high point of his life was visiting Helen Hayes backstage in New York where he was introduced to the beloved actress. Higgins becomes almost misty-eyed when he relates their meeting.

"I told Miss Hayes it was a great honor to meet her," Higgins said. "She was really delighted to see me and said 'J.W.' was one of the finest acting performances she'd ever seen."

Then she asked Higgins to hit her with his catchphrase line, "You inna heap o' trouble, boy." But the rotund character man couldn't bring himself to do it. He

praised her in a southern accent and let it go at that.

Higgins is a man of many voices. Dozens. Several times a year he lectures on dialects for drama classes at a San Fernando Valley college.

"I almost lost out on playing J.W. because the producers insisted on using an



JOE HIGGINS

authentic southern accent," Higgins recalled. "When I went in for my reading, I came on strong from the beginning with a deep south dialect."

"The minute I opened my mouth they said, 'You're the guy!'"

As a result of his J.W. characterization, Higgins has become the darling of law enforcement officials throughout the country. He is so closely associated with the constabulary that he lectures on highway safety and conducts classes in

safe driving at U.S. Air Force bases.

One of these days one suspects Higgins will arrest a speeder just for the hell of it.

"I was elected National Safety Sheriff by 3,200 sheriffs of the National Sheriff's Association representing all 50 states," he said. "It's strictly honorary but I'm also an adviser to the association."

I have the finest badge collection in the world today. I've worked with 64 police and sheriff's departments all across the nation. And I've been sworn in to more than 400 departments as a legitimate deputy.

Higgins whipped out his wallet on which he had planned a gold star issued by a Northern California hamlet attesting Higgins' deputization.

"As one of a team I helped write the United States Air Force safe driving course," he said. "I'm a pilot, but not a military pilot. I became a brevet major general because I'm an educator."

"In truth, I've been an actor all my life. I found the theater arts department at the University of Dayton, after the second World War."

"When I moved to California in 1952 I just wanted to live in the San Fernando Valley, raise kids and work at my craft. And that's what I've been doing."

"I've worked in television, movies and in the theater. And I've done a lot of television commercials. But there's no doubt that I became an immediate national figure with J.W. Those commercials made me financially comfortable."

"I just finished a two-part Disney television movie and I'm going to play Wallace Beery in 'Rainbow,' the TV movie biography of Judy Garland."

"J.W. made such a strong impression that people forget I had a running role in 'The Rifleman' with Chuck Connors for five years. I played the village blacksmith. I was also a regular in the 'Arrest and Trial' series, playing the owner of the bar and grill."

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MR. AND MRS. LONNIE KEATING

Buyer's billboard Consumers guide ready

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is offering consumers something for nothing. What it's offering is a guide to help consumers get the most for their money and get action on complaints when they don't get their dollar's worth.

Liz Allen, a 25-year-old researcher at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee who helped compile the 58-page manual, said it is designed to teach consumers how to organize and educate themselves.

She said most consumers have responded overwhelmingly in favor of compulsory consumer education in high schools but that implementation of such programs is slow.

In the meantime, she said, she and others will encourage consumers to unite and learn how to deal with business and

industry.

She said the biggest pitfall for consumer groups and individual consumers is speaking out "before the content of food. Losing credibility in this area is the major problem," Ms. Allen said.

Another problem of consumer groups is funding and a third is that consumer activists can "get so swept up that you want to fight the big battles in Washington and you forget the pocketbook issues."

Of course, the No. 1 concern of consumers is cars — buying and fixing them. "People are mighty concerned about getting a lemon," she said.

Other top issues to consumers are utility rates, food prices and the content of food.

Consumers, she said, are greatly concerned with food — in terms of both price and nutrition. Elderly consumers, she

said, have shown the greatest concern about the nutritional value of food, but consumers of other age groups also have similar concerns.

These concerns have prompted an increase in the number of generic labels in supermarkets and increased labeling of packages as to weight, unit price and nutritional value, she said. In Phoenix, Ariz., for example, one supermarket provides data on vitamins and calories in fruits and vegetables, and it won't accept any unless they provide 35 percent of a given nutrient.

She said sold more and more backyard gardens and open-air markets are popping up as food prices rise. The federal government is preparing to expand its aid to the open-air operations, she said.

Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and individual stocks like IBM, GE, and Ford.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange...

Investors continued to be concerned by a persistent rise in interest rates...

IL.M. PRICES

Table of international market prices for various commodities and currencies.

Commodity Futures

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

Barbs

Table of barbs prices for various types of livestock.

Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

World gold

Table of world gold prices for various regions and currencies.

Valley grain

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, barley, and oats.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices for various investment funds.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following a week of gains, mutual fund prices on Tuesday were mixed...

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Future market winds up mostly mixed for Monday

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Expert inspections were lower for corn, soybeans and wheat. After the close, the Department of Agriculture reported the estimated Soviet Union wheat crop production at 105 million tons.

Scattered weekend moisture and forecasts for more rain produced early speculative selling in the corn pit. Two-sided trade and new crop-old crop spreading were main elements in the market much of the session.

Frederick cattle closed 37 points higher to unchanged after a trade of 3,000 contracts. Live hogs posted slight losses in mid contracts and prices settled unchanged top 57 points lower on a trade of 4,086 contracts.

World sugar futures hit contract lows again with prices continuing to deteriorate. Volume was 2,800 lots. Prices declined sharply in the final 30 minutes.

International Monetary Market gold closed 90 to 210 points higher, with late activity featuring aggressive mixed selling as the Swiss franc rallied actively. Volume was 6,550 contracts.

New York Comex closed 10 to 50 cents higher on a trade of 8,500 lots. Active contracts were only briefly held. Its high of 55.50, up 6 1/2 cents, and a low of 54.95 for a gain of slightly more than 4 cents.

Recycling hits peak TWIN FALLS — Coors of Magic Valley, Inc., reports June was a record month for recycling.

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

Business benefit funds go to waste By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — American business firms are paying out about 40 percent more than they should on state unemployment insurance...

Produce CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported (UPI). Prices: Prices paid in delivery unchanged.

Grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.43 cwt. No. 2 hard winter wheat 4.31 cwt. No. 1 barley 3.63 cwt.

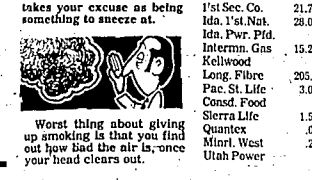
Barbs DENVER (UPI) — Barbs prices Monday: Under 11 pounds wheat 2.91 lb. No. 11 protein 2.93 lb. No. 12 protein 2.91 lb. No. 13 protein 3.16 lb. No. 14 protein 3.16 lb. Arrivals: 15 wheat.

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

World gold NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 185.50 up 1.55. Afternoon fixing 186.05 up 2.00. Paris (free market) 188.50 up 3.25. Frankfurt 186.00 up 2.16. Zurich 186.25 up 2.50.

Valley grain — Soft white wheat 3.00, barley 4.33, oats 4.70, mixed grain 4.32. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

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Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807.

Live hogs posted slight losses in mid contracts and prices settled unchanged top 57 points lower on a trade of 4,086 contracts. Unleashed market fundamentals kept many traders sidelined.

BPA restores line blown down by wind PASCO, Wash. (UPI) — The Bonneville Power Administration has restored one of two major transmission lines damaged more than a week ago when a freak windstorm toppled nearly a dozen steel towers.

Rail cars still short PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A rail shortage that began with last winter's heavy storms in the Midwest and East still is pinching western lumbermen...

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First Amendment standards differ for broadcast, print media

©New York Times Service.
NEW YORK — A few nights before the Supreme Court issued its decision upholding the Federal Communications Commission's reprimand of a New York City radio station for broadcasting indecent language, ABC News presented a cinema verite documentary, "Youth Terror: The View From Behind the Gun," which contained a good deal of street talk, including words never before spoken on national television.

Twenty-one ABC stations — including those in major cities such as Philadelphia, Atlanta, Houston and Dallas — refused to carry the documentary because the network would not let them bleep out the

words. About a dozen other stations delayed the broadcast to a later time.

Network officials cite this fact as evidence that the airwaves would not have erupted with scatological language if the Court's 5-4 decision had gone the other way. Television stations, they point out, always are conscious of playing to a mass audience and worry about alienating viewers with blasphemous or otherwise offensive language. "No network wants to put on programs that 20 or 30 of its stations won't carry," one executive remarked.

What has been discouraging to broadcasters in the court's decision is not its implied curbs on their use of foul language but that once again the court has held

radio and television to a different First Amendment standard than is applied to newspapers, books, magazines and motion pictures.

"I react on two levels," said Frederick S. Pierce, president of ABC-TV. "On the practical level, nothing has changed. Our network operates by its own set of standards that aren't affected by the decision. But on the philosophical level, there are bad precedents in this, with long-range implications on our freedom of expression."

Pierce said the news documentary would have been televised without cuts or changes even if it had been scheduled after the court's decision on what has come to be

called "the seven dirty words case."

The case in question involved a 1973 mid-afternoon broadcast on WBAL, a listener-supported station licensed to the Pacifica Foundation, which featured a routine from a comedy album by George Carlin about the seven dirty words the comedian maintained could not be put on the air.

Responding to a complaint from a single listener, the FCC censured the station for playing the program during hours when children were likely to be in the audience and ruled that the material might have been more appropriately presented late in the evening.

Last year, the U.S. Court of Appeals for

the District of Columbia reversed the FCC, saying the action constituted government interference with program content and violated the First Amendment.

In overruling the lower court, the Supreme Court did not ban indecent language from radio and television but rather affirmed the FCC's right to interpret the public interest according to the federal codes, and to act as it did.

The central issue was the FCC's authority, but the entire case turned on the indecency question and whether the language used was protected speech. There has been a long history in the Court of majorities of Justices agreeing that obscene speech is not entitled to the

protection given other kinds of speech under the First Amendment, but distinctions are made between "obscene" and "indecent."

By judicial definition, "obscene" appeals to prurient interests while "indecent" is patently offensive.

The decision in the "dirty words" case was one of several over the years by which the Supreme Court frustrated the quest of broadcasters for protection under the First Amendment equal to that guaranteed to print publications.

News tips
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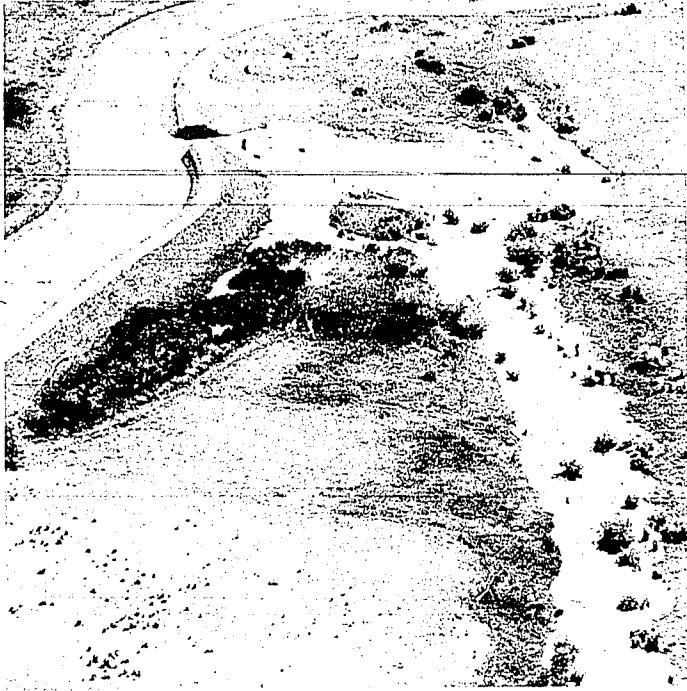
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New techniques could avoid canal breaks



CANAL BREAKS LIKE THURSDAY'S MIGHT BE AVOIDED WITH NEW METHODS ... says former construction supervisor Richard Ihler of Filer

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two recent canal failures south of Kimberly could have been avoided with modern techniques of canal renovation and design, according to a former construction supervisor.

According to other canal experts, canal builders use different construction methods in 1978 than were used 75 years ago when the Twin Falls canal system was first built.

Richard Ihler of Filer, a former supervisor on the California-aqueduct-system, says techniques used on that 450-mile canal system could be used to make the Twin Falls canal system safer and avert disasters in the future.

Officials of the Bureau of Reclamation and the California Department of Water Resources agreed many precautions and construction methods are used in building canals today which were unknown to canal builders at the turn of the century.

One technique Ihler says would help avert canal breakage is called a French drain. He says a French drain would help handle canal seepage, a common problem from Milner Dam to Deep Creek, and would discourage rodent damage.

According to Ihler, himself a stockholder in the canal company, French drains can be used in a number of ways. One way is to dig a deep trench along the center of the downhill dike of the canal where the maintenance road now lies.

By digging the trench deeper than the level of the canal bed, then filling the trench with crushed rock and building the road on top of the gravel fill, Ihler says water can be prevented from seeping through the dike.

Seep water, instead of penetrating the dike and creating a slough in the neighboring field, will travel along the drain and keep the outer part of the dike dry. The crushed rock will settle when wet and form a tight barrier to seepage. In addition, rodents will find digging through the rock bed.

Insurance policy against further canal breaks.

"We would have to know more of the details," Ray Mellin, chief of water conveyance for the bureau in Denver, Colo., said. "I think you would have to study it very carefully."

"It depends on how much seepage you have," Dave Prosser, a bureau official in Washington, D.C., said. "A French drain is simply a foundation protection. It will provide more stability so the bank won't wash out."

Prosser said the purpose of a French drain is not to stop seepage, but to move it in a safe manner without endangering canal banks.

All designers contacted agreed about a second renovation measure which could help insure against future failure of the High Line Canal — addition of a concrete line to canal dikes.

Like any river or stream, a canal is constantly eating at its banks trying to change its course. Ihler said a concrete liner installed at points of great stress could be used to safeguard against breakage.

For approximately \$5 to \$6 per foot, the banks of the canal could be grooved, covered with mesh wire and rebar and poured with about four inches of concrete, Ihler said.

"They could cover 600 or 700 yards along a bank where it is weak," Ihler said. "It is the same theory they use for building swimming pools."

Ihler recommended a combination of French drains and concrete to insure against canal failure. Canals can still fail even when lined with concrete, he said, but dikes are safer with a hard shell.

Gene Poe of the California Department of Water Resources said all canals in the California aqueduct system are concrete lined. In spite of the linings, he said at least one failure has occurred but canals are stronger on the average.

Mellin of the B of R agreed, "That is what we do with most of our canals anyway. Concrete lining is expensive, but so is breakage."

Mellin said when the bureau builds canal projects engineers use more modern techniques and carefully study each

project before starting it.

"We still build earthen canals, but we usually build what we call a heavy earth lining," Mellin explained. "Usually if we are going to have an earthen canal, we have a concrete lining."

Mellin said of R engineers conduct seepage tests on the earth available for dike construction before using it. If the earth presents a seepage problem, then more fill is brought to the scene for a heavy earth lining to construct the dike.

"When workers built the Twin Falls system in the early 1900s, they simply used whatever silt happened to be at the site for dike material. Consequently, different parts of the canal have earth fill of different compositions."

"That's what everybody did back in those days," Mellin explained. He added that if a canal company is having problems with its system, it can borrow federal funds to pay the bureau to make a study of their canal and make improvements.

"We have what we call an R and B program, Rehabilitation and Betterment," Mellin said. "We'd have to study it and determine the seepage losses and determine whether some type of lining would be required."

"As water is becoming so precious these days, we consider some type of lining almost essential," he continued.

Both Mellin and Ihler said other methods can be used to rejuvenate an old canal to make it safer.

Mellin said plastic lining can be installed and covered with earth and rock to prevent scouring (washing out).

Ihler suggested installing thin concrete walls inside the dikes or inserting interlocking metal plates inside the ditches and concrete to insure a sounding machine can be used to determine the weakest spots in the dikes so workers will know where to begin reinforcing.

He suggested taking a vibrating machine along the dikes to check for seepage, rodent holes and soft spots in the dike.

"All these problems could be straightened out," Ihler said. "But nobody wants to spend the money."

today

Sales postponed

TWIN FALLS — Post and pole sales at Rock Creek Guard Station in the South Hills have been cancelled from July 12 to 19. The forest service announced that since the road between Magic Mountain ski area and Diamondfield Jack will be closed for paving during that time, no sales will be held. Sales will be held as scheduled at Bostetter Guard Station. Sales will resume at Rock Creek at 9 a.m. July 26.

Plant approved

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co.'s proposal to construct two low-head hydro electrical power plants on the Snake River near Bliss has received approval from Idaho Consumer Affairs Inc. Howard C. Miles, Nampa, chairman of the power committee for the consumer's group, has testified in the Idaho Public Utilities Commission in support of Idaho Power's application. Miles was attending an energy meeting in Seattle and was unable to attend the recent PUC hearing on the two dams. He said Idaho Consumer Affairs Inc. voted at a special board meeting June 20 to support the two dams. The group believes there will be "need for additional generation by the power firm by the mid 1990s and that low-head and medium-head hydro electrical generation at sites not too environmentally damaging and controversial ... are feasible from an economic standpoint and desirable from an environmental standpoint."

Officers elected

JEROME — Trustees of the Jerome School District No. 261 elected officers for 1978-1979 Monday night. Jerry Callen was elected chairman by unanimous vote of three board members who attended the meeting. Callen is serving his third year as a trustee. Merna Johnson was voted vice chairman. Other officers elected are: Judy Shierman, treasurer; Warren Kays, clerk; Nancy Bragg, deputy clerk; and Frank Rettig, attorney. New trustees Lyle Van Orman and Merna Johnson were sworn in at the meeting.

Addition to jail

RUPERT — A Boise architectural firm will design a \$100,000 cellblock addition to the Mindoka County Jail, county officials decided Monday. The Mindoka County commissioners approved the firm of Dropping, Kelly and LaMarche to design the cells, which mainly will be used to house juveniles. The commissioners also authorized the Mindoka Memorial Hospital board of directors to obtain specifications for an addition of about \$90,000 to the hospital intensive care unit. The commissioners stipulated that all funds must be in hand before the county will help the hospital pay for the additional work.

Discrimination claim

KETCHUM — A former employee of Scott USA has filed a complaint with the Idaho Human Rights Commission charging the Ketchum ski equipment manufacturing company with sex discrimination. Karen Davis, 27, confirmed this week that she formally filed the complaint with the Human Rights Commission in late June. Davis, who was employed for 2 1/2 years by Scott USA, said the company discriminated against her in both salary increases and job promotions because she is a woman. The Ketchum resident, who now works for the Wood River Journal, said Scott does not grant job titles or pay women salaries equal to those of men with similar responsibilities. Davis said her complaint was filed on principle more than in any hope of a financial settlement. "The point is I'm trying to prove my point," she stated. "I'm not trying to sue them for \$1 million."

More resignations in Wendell

Peterson charges deficit spending

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

WENDELL — The fiscal troubles in the Wendell schools have prompted more resignations. The resignation of the Wendell elementary school principal was accepted Monday by the school board.

Arlen Dennis, elementary principal, and his wife, Teresa, have resigned to accept positions in the Mindoka County district at a combined salary increase of \$7,000. Their resignations leave Wendell without either a high school or grade school principal and brings to at least nine the number of resignations from the Wendell schools this spring.

"The district has fallen \$64,000 into debt this year because of a combination of factors including a wrong projection on how many new students would be enrolled in the school."

Enrollment figures are used as the basis for a school district to get state money for operating. "The Wendell school district overestimated the amount of state money it would get this past school year."

Besides accepting the resignation of its grade school principal Monday, the Wendell school board listened to an analysis of the Wendell school budgets by Montie Peterson, a community leader interested in the school's financial problems.

Peterson told the board his analysis found the school district has operated with an average deficit of \$40,000 in the past four years. But the deficit didn't show up because of a surplus of funds that had built up in the district since 1974.

Using data he said he obtained from the school district auditors, Peterson said this pattern of over budgeting, in part to deliberately whittle a \$102,000 reserve in 1974, now causes him to ask "Are we doomed to overhauling the present new budget?"

Peterson said he had compiled the report in the interest of obtaining community cooperation so "we can get things pulled together and go forward." Come spring, he said, "we will either need to pass a bond or cut costs again."

He urged that planning begin now to "get things rolling so we can get back on the road of fiscal soundness" and said he was looking to

the board for leadership. Trustees heard the presentation without comment, but newly elected chairman Jim Campbell thanked Peterson for his effort. John Harbison was chosen vice chairman and Rulon Chandler was sworn in as a new trustee.

Peterson told the Times-News following the meeting that the reason given by the administration for the current fiscal problem, lack of anticipated increase in students is "part of the picture but not all of it."

LaRue presented a letter from Tom Vopat, chief of the Idaho Department of Education's Bureau of Finance, who recently checked over the Wendell school district accounts.

The state official verified the cause of the large deficit as discrepancy in the budget projections and the actual daily attendance. Such calculations, he said, happen occasionally and are not anyone's fault.

Vopat told the Times-News earlier that "when you look at Wendell's past history with a small growth each year, no one could foresee this would not continue."

Elementary school principal Dennis said in his

resignation letter that he and his wife were reluctant to leave Wendell where they have been in the school system for the past 18 years but that the salary increase will make such a difference in their retirement they cannot afford to stay.

The expected discussion of a new high school principal drew some 15 teachers and parents to the board meeting.

After an executive session, Campbell said the board would continue its search for a high school administrator and tabled action on an elementary principal.

The resignation of Leslie Snyder, music teacher, also was accepted and Jack Nelson of Jerome was offered a contract to replace him. Pamela Hesse also was hired as an elementary teacher.

Teachers, already upset over the cuts in instructional operation, have expressed concern that the board may not replace the principals or combine administrative posts under superintendent Lawrence LaRue.

Negotiations on next year's teacher salaries are still settled.

Government growth: a rising issue

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles on issues facing Idaho's gubernatorial candidates in the 1978 elections.

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big government: few subjects have earned the wrath of more voters. In 1978, big government is an Idaho as well as a national issue.

Every candidate for governor, Republican and Democrat alike, has recognized this fact in his campaign speeches.

To some extent, of course, criticism of government is nothing more than political rhetoric from politicians aware few voters enjoy paying taxes. Idaho has had its share of politicians who'd rather criticize a problem than advance a possible solution.

But there is also ample evidence big government is an issue worth examining.

At last count, for instance, Idahoans were paying taxes to one federal and one state government, 44 county governments, more than 400 town and city governments, and 765 active special taxing districts.

Since the reorganization of the executive branch of Idaho government in 1974, which then Governor Cecil Andrus insisted would "limit state government growth" and reduce the size of the Idaho budget, the total number of executive branch employees has increased from 11,438 to 13,569.

In that same period the state budget has nearly doubled.

To a man, the eight gubernatorial candidates in Idaho are saying this is a situation which has to be turned around. Suggested ways to accomplish this involve the following ideas:

- "Sunset" laws. Under sunset laws, now in existence in a dozen states, a governmental agency must justify its existence every six years or lose its funding.
• Zero Based Budgeting. "ZBB" requires a

governmental agency to prepare a budget from scratch each budgeting period. Not only must the agency justify any new appropriations, it must defend existing expenditures.

• Bi-annual legislative sessions. Some candidates insist that returning the legislature to sessions every two years, rather than every year, would reduce the size of government.

• Hiring and program freeze. The idea here is to stop tax increases by freezing the increases in numbers of employees and in new programs.

• The "Reagan Review." This idea, used by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, calls for a complete examination of government by outside experts, presumably "borrowed" from private businesses. After this examination, some

candidates insist, "waste" can be identified and eliminated from government.

• Limited gubernatorial tenure. Several candidates argue a governor limited to a fixed term would be concerned about good government, and not about taking actions designed to ensure his re-election.

Here are the candidates for governor, and their plans for reduction of government:

John Evans, a Democrat, has supported both sunset laws and zero based budgeting.

In his 1977 State of the State address, the governor announced he was extending the use of zero based budgeting in government. He also

asked the legislature to pass a sunset law. The legislature didn't do it.

Evans has criticized Republican arguments that state government can be immediately frozen at existing levels. "The philosophy behind it is that you stop everything in its tracks. The problem is that it might be an essential program that is frozen out and the non-essential programs continued." Evans points out that over the last several years "government has grown an average of 400 new employees each year."

Under his administration, Evans said "we cut this growth in state government by 90 percent."

Only agencies experiencing great growth pressures, such as law enforcement, were allowed new personnel this year, Evans says. (Continued on page B2)

Natural burn for lightning fires

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

KETCHUM — In the first time in more than 40 years, the U.S. Forest Service will allow certain lightning caused fires to burn naturally in the 216,000-acre Sawtooth Wilderness.

Regional forester Vern Haimre in Ogden recently approved the new fire management plan for the rugged wilderness area in central Idaho.

Under the new plan, the forest service will have the option of allowing lightning fires to burn in certain areas, under pre-determined weather and fuel conditions.

After more than two years during which forest service policy ordered the immediate suppression of all fires in the Sawtooth Wilderness, the new policy allows lightning

caused fires to play a more natural role in the wilderness ecosystem, according to Sandra Brown, informatics officer with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

As in the past, man caused fires will be put out as soon as possible, Brown said.

But now, instead of immediately ordering natural fires extinguished, Brown said the Sawtooth Wilderness fire patrols will evaluate lightning caused blazes with regard to location, public safety, potential to spread and the number of other fires burning at the time.

Those fires which do not threaten the forest or public safety will be allowed to burn.

Natural fires which threaten key lake recreation sites, wilderness boundaries or scenic backdrops from Idaho 75 will be suppressed.

The Wilderness Act calls for natural forces to be the primary influence within the wilderness, according to Brown. By suppressing all fires immediately, the wilderness ecosystem has been deprived of a dynamic force.

The periodic occurrence of fire prevents unnatural fire buildup, she noted. Diversity of wildlife habitat and regeneration of vegetation also result from natural fire.

The forest service has also adopted a new national fire policy this year. Instead of immediate suppression of all fires on forest service lands, Brown says the cost to extinguish a fire will now be weighed against the benefit of putting it out.

"If the cost to put it out far outweighs the value of putting it out, it will be allowed to burn," she says.

Valley obituaries

Nettie Armstrong Rathbun

TWIN FALLS — Nettie Armstrong Rathbun, 92, died June 16 in California. Born in 1886, she was a resident of Magic Valley for many years. Her husband, Willard, died in 1975. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. W.L. Zimmerman, McCall; Mrs. M.B. Welch, Blackfoot; Mrs. E.E. Marlow, Great Falls, Mont.; and Mrs. A.M. Milmore, San Lorenzo, Calif., and one son, W.A. Rathbun Jr., San Leandro, Calif. Funeral services for Mrs. Rathbun were held in Hayward, Calif.

Clara V. Maass

WENDLELL — Clara V. Maass, 84, Wendell, died Monday in Magic Valley Manor of natural causes.

Born June 19, 1894, in Richardson, N.D., she moved from North Dakota to California in 1919. She married Arvid Maass July 25, 1921. Mr. Maass died in 1964 and Mrs. Maass came to Idaho in 1974.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church. Survivors are one daughter, Elaine Young, Bliss; three grandsons and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Maass will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding by Rev. Herb McCabe. Burial will be in Anaheim, Calif.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Tressie A. May

RUPERT — Tressie Adeline May, 81, Rupert, died Friday in the Burley Care Center after a long illness.

Born Dec. 4, 1896, in Carroll County, Ark., she attended Arkansas school and married Lloyd F. May. Mr. May died in 1942.

Mrs. May had worked as a cook in a maternity home and had a specialty restaurant in Rupert.

She was a member of the Rupert First Baptist Church and sang in the church choir for many years.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Eula (Floyd) Brady, Rupert; two sons, Jack May, Declo, and Farless May, Rupert; 12 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son. Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Rupert First Baptist Church. Burial was in the Rupert Cemetery with arrangements under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

services

FAIRFIELD — The funeral for JoAnn S. Hill, 45, Fairfield, former Malta resident who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Malta Ward Latter Day Saints Chapel. Final rites will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta under direction of Payne Chapel in Burley.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Minnie E. Kuykendall, 97, Twin Falls pioneer who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Unfair wages in Jerome denied

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Commissioners announced Monday that Deputy Assessor Karen Smith will receive a raise Oct. 1, but they won't say whether her new salary will equal that of fellow employee Eugene McVey.

Responding to charges that Smith is paid \$210 a month less than assistant appraiser McVey who holds a job comparable to hers in terms of tenure, qualifications and amount of work, Commissioner Mel Grindstaf denied any unfairness in wages.

The Times-News revealed last Friday that Smith is paid \$515 a month though she has worked in the assessor's office as long as McVey, who earns \$725. McVey charged Smith is being underpaid, and their boss Jerome Assessor Howard Jepson said he had asked the county commissioners to give Smith a raise.

The only raise received by Smith is the regular \$25 hike given to county employees after three months of work.

Commissioners Grindstaf and Ray Cobble said they don't think Smith deserves the same salary as McVey.

"It's just the difference in the jobs. He's an appraiser and she isn't," Grindstaf said.



KAREN SMITH
... raise planned

But Jepson, as well as McVey, thinks Smith deserves more money, and he hopes the county budget which will be released next month will include a salary hike for Smith.

"I do hope they make some changes," Jepson said. According to Jepson, it's up to the commissioners, who set salary levels, to equalize them and he feels.

"It's going to come to a day of reckoning."

Asked why salary discrepancies such as the Smith-McVey case exist in Jerome County, Jepson replied, "It's always been this way."

Grindstaf said Smith has no particular case for a raise. "Wouldn't it all like one," he said.

Cobble disputed the claim that Smith trained McVey.

"I don't think she was teaching him how to appraise, because she's not an appraiser. She may have taught him a good deal about the office," he said.

Smith said she taught McVey how to operate the machinery in the office.

She said she had no complaint about her wages. "I like my job and I don't want to cause trouble," she said.

Grindstaf had this advice for county employees dissatisfied with their wages: "Why don't they quit?"

Is there enough control now?

Leroy questions Evans' prisons plans

TWIN FALLS — David Leroy, Republican candidate for attorney general of Idaho, said in Twin Falls Saturday he doesn't see any need for a constitutional amendment to give the governor more control over the State Board of Corrections.

Gov. John V. Evans has said he would propose such action to give the governor's office a direct authority over the Idaho State Board of Corrections and state penitentiary.

"The governor appoints the members of the state board, which controls the prison so I don't see where he would have difficulty with maintaining all the control he needs," Leroy said.

He said he sees a big job for the next attorney general of Idaho in providing coordination between the board of corrections and the state's judicial system.

Leroy said he has worked successfully in the past with the governor's office and feels he would have no problems with Evans administration.

"Of course I would like to see a Republican governor in office and a Republican attorney general," the only Republican Attorney General candidate said.

Leroy said he would like the opportunity to meet the many challenges facing the state's top legal officer. He said he feels he is well qualified, having served as prosecuting attorney for Ada County, the second largest legal office in the state — second only to the attorney general's office.

Leroy said there are a lot of challenges facing Idaho's top attorney general.

He received, there is little chance the initiative will fail," Leroy said. "If the attorney general and legislative committees do a good job and do it early, there is no reason we can't work out a suitable tax measure and one we can live with in Idaho."

Leroy, along with many other candidates was in Twin Falls county Saturday to meet with farmers at a Farm Bureau program in Piler.

He said the attorney general of Idaho is closely involved with agriculture in two major ways. First, he said he is a member of the state land board which administers public lands and is closely involved with several phases of agriculture.

Secondly, he said the office must be a leader in providing sound legal opinions and advice on all legal matters involving agriculture in the state.

Valley hospitals

Angie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Manuel Bedolla, Bliss; Andrew Dalns, Eden; Theodore Schlect, American Falls; William Behr, Burley; Mrs. Tony Braswell, Kimberly; Delone Pooler, Bellevue; Tommy Moon, Heyburn; Derk Tingey, Jackpot; Mrs. Jim Weighall, Buhl, and Melvin Campbell, Hansen.

Discharged
Billy Taylor, Mrs. Sherman Day, Mrs. Dirk Dunham, Mrs. Robert Sharp, Becky Hopkins, Mrs. Gerald Williams, Mrs. Jim Zimmerman, Henry Pope, Hernandez, A.K. Carroll, Dominic Lofland and Nancy Short, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
Mrs. Manuel Bedolla, Bliss; Mrs. Glen Conner and daughter and Mrs. Douglas Webb and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Dennis Lierman, Murtaugh; Monte Hansen, Paul; Mrs. David Chene, Regester, and Mrs. David Ahrens and daughter, Jerome.

Discharged
Dominic Lofland, Nancy Short, Tamara Ash, Charles Fahrneholtz, Mrs. Kent Jensen and daughter, Mrs. Stevan Human and daughter, Mrs. Stanley McLaughlin and Mrs. James Kennison and daughter, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
Juanita Gubler, Buhl; Mary Takahashi, Twin Falls; Bernice Lowry, Hagerman, and Inez Fletcher, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Myrtle Peck, Hagerman; Linda Hall, Shoshone, and Mrs. Fred Weber, Gooding.

Discharged
Mrs. George Rathke, Bliss; Mrs. Paul Egusquiza and daughter, Glenn Perry; Debbie Lindsay, Burley, and Ethel Ohlinger and Sara Stokes, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Ramona Nichols, Lloyd Hollinger and Maude Gerber, all Burley; Eugene Bennett, Oakley; George Lousch and Jerry Clark, both Rupert, and Elsie and Eileen, Heyburn.

Discharged
Melissa Cole, Ramona Nichols, Georgia Reynolds and Berna Silva, all Burley; Kathleen Crane, Idaho Falls; Ronald LeBaron, Yuma, Ariz.; Edith Matthews, Oakley, and Ernest Neilson, Rupert.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Egan, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Clark, Rupert.

Mindokua Memorial

Admitted
Gonzalo Gonzales, Edna Gillette, Cheryl Baker, Jack Jensen and John Peralde, all Rupert; Eva Marie Aston, Burley; Pauline Spreier, Heyburn, and Carol Barker, Walla Walla, Wash.

Discharged
Homer Jones, Gonzales, Gonzalez, Jesse Garcia and Tammy Walker, all Rupert, and Charles Vogler, Heyburn.

Twin Falls Canal Co. is back in business

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Water was back in the Twin Falls Canal Co. waterways today and available to all farmers except those on the extreme west end of the system.

Farmers in the Castleford area said they expect to have water, maybe late today and if so, they will be able to water their crops before any damage results.

Canal company manager Clifford Montgomery said water was back in the High Line canal at 11 a.m. Sunday after crews completed repairs on the Thursday break south of Kimberly.

The break was the second this year of the major canal in

the Twin Falls system.

Montgomery said the break was filled Saturday night and some clean up including hauling gravel for a topping was finished Sunday.

He said this morning he had heard no complaints from farmers who had to be without water about three days.

Some farmers ready to irrigate beans and peas when their crops started had to delay their watering schedule by three days.

While the crops got drier they like them to be moist said there will probably be no major damage.

Robert Becker, of Castleford, said a good heavy rain a week earlier helped his area.

Mrs. Becker said they had

just watered their beans with the exception of one field and it will be interesting to see if the yield in that field drops because of the dry period.

Mrs. John Darrow said there was no water in their ditches today although they were expecting it at any time.

"We had water until Friday night, and it seemed to go down a lot quicker this time than it did in May (the May 12 canal break)," she said.

She said their field man told them Monday one field of peas was pretty dry and might show some reduction in yield if not watered soon.

Dirt was hauled, beginning early Friday morning on a 24 hour basis through Saturday night to repair the damage.

Montgomery said the fill dirt was obtained about three miles from the break and was obtained from private land adjacent to the foot hills road southwest of Hansen.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JULY 13
SWAN & MAY JERING, GOODING
Household Auction
Advertisement: July 11
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 14
FRANCIS M. WEST, T.F.
Advertisement: July 12
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JULY 16
FILIER HOTEL
Advertisement: July 14
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JULY 17
BETTY & DICK ONDINO, REGINA, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: July 14
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 20
JEROME SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 261 SALVAGE MATERIALS
Advertisement: July 18
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

JULY 23
ORVILLE & MARY DENNEY, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: July 21
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Is government too big in Idaho?

(Continued from page B1)

Evans agrees examination of state government to detect waste and duplication of services is needed. But that examination is already ongoing, he says. "We have two different state programs that provide for management review. One is in the legislative auditors office, and one is in a division in the Department of Budget and Policy Planning."

The governor says he doubts there is a need for legislation limiting governors to a specific number of terms in office. Voters already do that, he says.

C.L. Butch Otter
Former Canyon County State Representative C.L. Butch Otter, a Republican, says if elected he would increase the use of zero-based budgeting.

"People are a lot less likely to expand their programs when they have to justify every dime they spend, not just the new dimes," Otter says.

Otter says legislators already have the power to "sunset" laws out of existence, but adds he favors adding a sunset clause to each new law passed.

These laws would then face periodic review or go off the books, Otter says.

Otter is also critical of Coeur d'Alene businessman James Crowe for proposing a two year across the board freeze on beginning new programs or hiring of non-government employees. "That's not what the people are asking for," Otter says.

"They're asking to be left alone. They don't want just a freeze but a reduction. A freeze says don't grow beyond this point. I think we need a trend going the other way."

Otter says he could support an outside audit of state government, but adds some agencies don't need a review — they should just be abolished.

Otter says he would also support a limited tenure for all elected officials.

Larsen says. "But it doesn't stop it from going." Sunset laws have to be applied with some discretion," Larsen says. "But the value of a sunset law is that it puts the department on notice."

Larsen says he supports regular audits of government, pointing out such an audit was done recently by a legislative interim committee. "The principle is good," he says.

The speaker says the people should decide the number of times they want to elect a governor. "When you've got a good governor I wouldn't mind electing him again, when you've got a bad one you ought to take him out."

Larry Jackson
Boise Representative Larry Jackson, the co-chairman of the Legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is critical of sunset laws and zero-based budgeting, calling them "political eye-wash."

Jackson says the few states with such legislation have experienced little real change in government. "There's no real addition to the powers the legislature already has," Jackson says. "They sound good but don't do anything new."

Jackson also questions whether a ceiling can be immediately nailed on existing Idaho government, although agreeing additional governmental growth must be controlled.

But some programs now in existence will be difficult to freeze, while others deserve to continue, Jackson says. "By law we're required to come up with monies to match Medicare for the old folks, by law we must match some funds of the district health departments. Are we talking about vocational education?" The Universities? The biggest budget increase over the last eight years has been in education and that's something we should be proud of."

Jackson says he supports regular audits of state government. Those audits can find areas in need of reduction or elimination. Jackson also supports limiting governors to two terms in office.

James Crowe
Coeur d'Alene businessman and former college professor James Crowe also insists government must be reduced, and says if elected he will immediately "put a lid on state government for 24 months."

Crowe says during that period no new state employees would be hired and no new programs started. During those two years "we can bring in some management consultants from outside to take a look at our agencies, see where we're wasting money and introduce business management concepts."

Crowe also supports sunset legislation and zero based budgeting. The Colorado sunset law has terminated five agencies, he says, and zero based budgeting "would put the onus on the individual agency to show it is doing its job."

The North Idaho Republican says he would support "limiting major political offices to one term."

Jay Amxy
Former Boise Mayor Jay Amxy says his experience as city government was a period of budget cutting as well as learning "to get the most from each dollar." Amxy says he would put this knowledge to work if elected.

But while Amxy says he could support sunset legislation, he questions zero-based budgeting. "When you consider the amount of time in every city, county and state agency is cut, that's a tremendous amount of money just to put the budget together. It may not be worth it."

Amxy also says the Governor should meet with lawmakers from both parties "every 60 to 90 days," for a brainstorming session.

Not only would this provide a flow of new ideas into government, it could keep the chief executive in touch with state, problems and lessen the time legislators spend in session.

The former mayor says calling for an across the board freeze on new hiring and programs "shows an ignorance of the governmental system and how it works."

The hard decision, Amxy says, is working with state government day after day and constantly making evaluations of what services must be cut back and what services increased. "The buck stops at the governor's chair every day," Amxy says.

Amxy says he agrees with the idea of a " Reagan review " of government, but suggests his regular brainstorming session with legislative leaders of both parties would point out most problems as

they develop. "It's the same kind of thing," he says. "We're keeping a constant close eye on government."

Amxy supports limiting the tenure "not just of governor but of senator and other elected officials." Politicians should be forced to live in the conditions they create, Amxy says, not as elected officials, but as ordinary taxpayers.

Vern Ravenscroft
Former state legislator and GOP State Chairman Vern Ravenscroft says reduction of government would be a major goal of his term as governor.

But he warns voters shouldn't expect immediate or major changes if sunset laws or zero-based budgeting are fully adopted.

Those get into agencies trying to justify themselves, and repeatedly they say you can't improve on perfection. I would prefer a review like that performed by Gov. Reagan."

Ravenscroft points out he has argued for "independent performance audits" of state government since he was party chairman.

Ravenscroft is also critical of simply freezing government at present levels. "A more practical approach would be reduction of government by attrition," he says. A percentage of jobs vacated would simply not be filled again, Ravenscroft says.

The Tuttle businessman supports limiting a governor to two terms.

One issue on which all Republican and Democratic candidates agree is lessening the time the legislature spends in session. Each of the candidates complained of legislative "repeats" or "garbage bills," measures which failed in the first half of the two year session, but were re-introduced the second year. This is frequently done to please a small local constituency, the candidates observed, even though the bill has little chance of becoming law.

The Republicans, several of whom voted to establish annual legislative sessions, said the legislature should either return to meeting every two years, or hold "long" and "short" sessions. Under the latter system, the legislators would be limited either in extent of legislation to be considered or in time during which they could meet.

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Injuries versus winning ways in all-star tilt tonight

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The American League, already crippled by the loss of three of its top players and almost a fourth, received another jolt Monday night when New York Yankees' outfielder Reggie Jackson scratched himself from the team on the eve of the 49th All-Star Game.

Jackson, slated to start in center field instead of his customary right field, joined Yankee teammate Thurman Munson on the sidelines by informing AL president Lee MacPhail he was ill with a 104-degree fever.

Jackson's surprise decision only added more fuel to the continuing controversy the world champion Yankees have brought with them to the game.

Graig Nettles, a San Diego native, originally was pulled off the AL roster — reportedly by Yankee president George Steinbrenner — after missing the Yankees' last two games at Milwaukee last weekend with a sore toe.

"I don't know whose decision it was," said Nettles. "All I know is I wanted to play and I could have taken at least one swing."

However, with Jackson's sudden illness, an AL spokesman said that Nettles would now be reinstated to the team and given a chance to perform before his hometown fans.

Steinbrenner, in a fit of pique over the slumping Yankees' three straight losses to Milwaukee, was said to have told MacPhail "get Nettles off that All-Star squad. If he's not well enough to play for the Yankees, he's not well enough to play in that game."

Munson previously asked out of the game because of a bad knee which has plagued him throughout most of the season.

In addition to the double-barreled defection by the Yankee stars, the beleaguered American League, which has lost six straight All-Star

contests and 14 of the last 15 to trail 29-18-1 in the series, also will be without the services of shortstop Rick Burleson and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox. Burleson strained ligaments in his leg Sunday and Yastrzemski asked out because of a sore back.

Oddly, the loss of Jackson might serve to help the AL since, due to a quirk in the fan balloting, manager Billy Martin would have been forced to start an outfield which did not have a regular center fielder. Jackson was scheduled to start in center flanked by Texas' Richie Zisk in left and Boston's Jim Rice in right. According to the AL spokesman, Martin will probably start Boston's

Fred Lynn, currently batting .331, in center. The AL also will be forced to go with a second baseman — Don Money of Milwaukee — who has started only 10 games at that position this year.

"There are always a few mistakes in the voting," said George Brett of Kansas City, who will open at third for the AL. "Obviously, having Don Money make it as a second baseman is a farce. But I didn't fly here 1,500 miles to lose in front of 60 million people."

Meanwhile, the NL, in an effort to continue its superiority, bestowed upon Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants the honor of becoming the first

pitcher in history to start an All-Star game for both leagues. Blue, who started for the Americans in 1971 and 1975, will be opposed by Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles and, once again, there was controversy involving the Yankees over that choice.

By selecting Palmer, 10-7 with a 2.23 earned run average, Martin passed over his own ace, left-hander Ron Guidry, who leads the AL in both winning percentage (.13-1) and ERA (1.99).

"Guidry had a little tenderness in his arm and he's been tired of late," said Martin. "He hasn't had the velocity in the last few outings and I

didn't think he was ready to start."

"It would really be nice to have won for both sides," said Blue, who ironically was the last winning AL pitcher in 1971. "That would be something nice to sit back in my rocking chair and tell my grandchildren about."

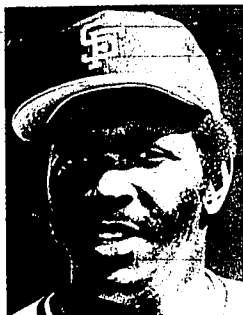
The National League, which already has three starters from the Cincinnati Reds — third baseman Pete Rose, second baseman Joe Morgan and right fielder George Foster — would have had a fourth were it not for the late scratch of catcher Johnny Bench, who is still suffering from a sore back. However, Bench's withdrawal opened the way for manager Tom LaSorda to name Ted Simmons of the St. Louis Cardinals, the top hitting catcher (.311) in the league by far.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't think I didn't deserve to start this game," said Simmons, who finished a surprising fourth in the fan balloting. "I don't want to sound like sour-graping because everything that has come to Johnny Bench he has earned."

In LaSorda's lineup, the three Reds — Rose (.303), Morgan (.254) and Foster (.302) — will bat 1-2-3, followed by left fielder Greg Luzinski of the Philadelphia Phillies (.243) with 21 homers and 53 RBIs, first baseman Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers (.297), Simmons, center fielder Rick Monday of the Dodgers (.281) and shortstop Larry Bowa of the Phillies (.300).

Martin will lead off with the American League's batting leader and top vote-getter Rod Carew (.349) at first base, with Brett (.319) second, Rice (.323) in left field and Zisk (.283) in right field batting cleanup. Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk (.289) will bat fifth, followed by Lynn (.331), Money (.266) and shortstop Fred Patek of the Kansas City Royals (.274).

Carew's overall leading vote total was 1,010,136 and enabled him to become the first player since the fan voting began in 1970 to rack No. 1 in total votes for three different seasons.



Vida Blue



Jim Palmer

Starting lineups

American League
Rod Carew, Minnesota 1b (.349)
George Brett, Kansas City 3b (.319)
Jim Rice, Boston lf (.323)
Richie Zisk, Texas rf (.283)
Carlton Fisk, Boston c (.289)
Fred Lynn, Boston, cf (.331)
Don Money, Milwaukee 2b (.266) Fred Patek, Kansas City ss (.274)
Jim Palmer, Baltimore p (10-7)

National League
Pete Rose, Cincinnati 3b (.303)
Joe Morgan, Cincinnati 2b (.254)
George Foster, Cincinnati rf (.302)
Greg Luzinski, Philadelphia lf (.243)
Steve Garvey, Los Angeles 1b (.297)
Ted Simmons, St. Louis c (.311)
Rick Monday, Los Angeles cf (.281)
Larry Bowa, Philadelphia ss (.300) Vida Blue, San Francisco p (12-4)

Umpires: Home plate — Paul Pryor (NL); 1B — Nestor Chylak (AL); 2B — Terry Tata (NL); 3B — Bill Deegan (AL); LF — Paul Runge (NL); RF — Larry McCoy (AL).

Sports



Huge greens await golfers

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Tom Watson called them "enormous." Hale Irwin said they were as big as building plots and Hubert Green forgot about his putter and used a wedge.

Everybody at the British Open is talking about the huge greens on the St. Andrews Old Course.

The 107th British Open, which begins Wednesday, has returned to golf's birthplace at the Royal and Ancient Club on Scotland's east coast — where play was first documented in 1552 and whose sprawling, treeless seaside links have become legendary.

The greens are among the largest in the world and the biggest, shared by the fifth and 13th holes, is 88 yards from front to back, 100 yards wide and takes a man one hour and 40 minutes to mow.

"They are enormous," said Watson, who

had never seen the course before last week. "They are the largest I have played except those at Peach Tree, Atlanta. But these have far more undulation."

Watson will be attempting to win his third straight British Open — a feat last accomplished by Peter Thompson in 1956 — and the key for him will be in the approach shots.

"It is going to be very important to discover exactly where to land the ball," said Watson.

"These double greens are so big that a putter just isn't enough club," said Green. "I know there will be times when I'll have to chip. I'll try not to take a divot but I can't guarantee it. There's no rule that says you've got to use a putter on the green."

"These aren't greens," echoed Irwin. "They are enormous building plots. You could bend the shaft of your putter trying

to hit the ball hard enough to get across some of these greens."

Talk of chipping and visions of huge divots on the greens has had some of the older club members choking on their pink

golf. "My God, what a horrifying thought," said Colin MacLaine, chairman of the Championship Committee. "We view that with great distaste. Using wedges and chipping is just not done, old fellow."

"But there is no regulation preventing it. I just hope it doesn't spoil the course for other competitors."

The last time the Open was played here was in 1970. Jack Nicklaus won as he is favored to do again, at least with the British bookmakers who have installed him as the 1-2 favorite with Watson, Green and Lee Trevino are second in the betting at 14-1.

Lopez image hauntsLPGA

WHEELING, W.Va. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez got a break from the pressures of the golf pro circuit by skipping the Wheeling LPGA Classic last weekend, but her colleagues did not get a break from her.

The specter of Nancy Lopez and her astounding accomplishments as a rookie was everywhere, pressuring the 92 pros entered in the \$75,000 tourney and, sometimes, demeaning the quality of their performances.

Not even nine-year pro Jane Blalock, the winner of the tourney with a record 9 under-par 207 total, was allowed to bask in

the limelight alone — even though she is the hottest player on the tour since Lopez's string of five straight victories ended last month.

Blalock was still flushed from her seven-hole victory over runnerup Kathy Martin and obviously enjoying hosting a news conference when Lopez' ghost came in to dampen the affair.

A reporter raised his hand and said to Blalock, "Nancy..."

The reporter realized his error quickly and recovered gracefully. And Blalock was equally graceful about the incident.

But on the first day of the tourney, when

Blalock finished the round in a three-way tie for first, a "similar" incident had occurred in the press bus, and Blalock's reaction at that time was more telling.

At that interview, the reporter got through his entire question without realizing he had called Blalock "Nancy."

"I'm Jane; she's not here this week," Blalock said angrily.

"I'm sorry," the reporter said. "I called you Nancy because you're playing like her."

"No, I'm playing better right now," Blalock said, noting she finished ahead of Lopez in the two previous tournaments.

Thorn among roses

GOING through his paces is Steve Gaudreau of Mansfield, Mass., as he competes with 225 women for a spot on the cheerleader squad of the New England Patriots. While everyone waited for the baseball all-star game, the 225 women and 10 men tried for their athletic squad.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brian Welch of Boise is in New York Tuesday to receive a Hertz No. 1 award for being voted the best high school athlete in Idaho. Welch, a Capitol High School basketball player, had the outstanding single performance in the state last school year, according to a poll of area sportswriters. Welch was picked because of a game last January against Nampa High School in which he poured in 45 points on 18 of 23 shooting from the field and 9 of 10 from the foul line. A 6-6 forward, Welch in that game also grabbed 10 rebounds, blocked six shots and picked up five loose balls. His team went on to take its third straight state championship.

Capitol's Welch honored by Hertz

Winners from the other 49 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are accompanying Welch to a banquet hosted by San Francisco 49ers running back O.J. Simpson and sportscaster Chris Schenkel. The No. 1 award winners also will tour the Rockefeller Center and the United Nations.

Carew quiet about next team

By MILTON RICHMAN
(Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — All-Star games are nothing new for Rod Carew. This is his 12th and, naturally, every one of them has been with the American League.

The way he hits, he's already a good bet to play in his 13th All-Star game a year from now, except that by then he very likely will be on the National League squad.

As matters stand, he and Minnesota Twins' owner Calvin Griffith are no nearer a solution to their contractual stalemate than they were four months ago, when they were so far apart there was little or no use for either one to speak to the other about it.

With time running out and Carew having publicly announced he intended leaving the Twins at the end of next season, which will be his option year, Griffith tried to make a deal for him with an American League club last month but was unable to get enough for his six-time batting champion.

So Carew was taken off the market and he will finish the season with Minnesota. But as soon as the World Series is over and the next Inter-league trading period opens up, Griffith will make the best deal he can with a National League club. The chief reason the Twins' owner will go outside his own league is

because he'll probably be able to get more for Carew that way. Another reason is because in that way his 32-year-old first baseman can't readily come back to haunt him.

The Cincinnati Reds took pretty much the same course when they traded their MVP Frank Robinson to the Baltimore Orioles, with whom Robinson promptly turned around and won himself another MVP award.

In the interest of harmony for the next three months, Griffith and Carew have paid a pact between them. They've agreed not to discuss their problem in public and that's why whenever anyone asks Griffith, who is at this All-Star game, whether there's any chance he still might sign Carew, he says he has no comment.

"He and I have an understanding," Griffith said. "Neither of us will talk about it until the season is over."

On his way to a seventh batting title with a .349 average that leads both leagues, Carew realizes there's hardly any chance of his remaining with the Twins.

When I asked him if he saw even the slightest possibility that the stalemate between him and Griffith might be settled, he shook his head and said, "I don't see how."

That answer evoked the next rather obvious question. Since he has the necessary time in to veto any deal he

doesn't like, does Carew have any particular preference to which National League club he wishes to be dealt?

"I don't care if it's in Japan, as long as it's a winning team," he answered.

"People can say you're a great player, but if you don't play on a winning team, it's no fun," continued Carew, who has never been in a World Series.

"Billy Williams is a good example of that. He was a great player but in all the years he played with the Cubs he never was a winner. When you win, it's fun; when you don't, it's depressing."

"They said I was asking for an outrageous salary. But I don't think it's outrageous. And besides, it isn't the money."

"I don't want to be the richest man in the world. I simply want to be compensated for the things I do, the things on and off the field. I do, that isn't the uppermost thing in my mind. When you play for a club and it doesn't win, it's hard to be there and not get results."

So Carew merely goes about his work and says nothing about what he has a pretty good idea will happen this fall.

"What I do now is shut up," he said, with a small smile. "Sometimes that's the best way."

Twin Falls downs Jerome Legion

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion team jumped on the Jerome team for seven runs in the seventh inning Monday night and went on to down the Jerome squad 14-1.

Jerome managed one run in the third inning when Hollifield was walked and then stole second base. Twin Falls could have shut off that base while Hollifield scored.

After that, the Twin Falls squad shut Jerome off completely. John Wetter pitched five innings and gave up only one hit while Kerry Brown pitched the last four innings and also gave up only one hit.

Twin Falls began the scoring in the first inning by pushing Cummings and Richee Lowe across the plate on a single by Wayne Mallory.

Jerome scored their one run in the third inning and then in the fourth inning, Twin Falls' Roger Brown stayed alive on an error and then stole second and third. He then bunted on a passed ball.

In the fifth inning, Craig Buecler reached base after being hit by a pitch. He stole second and reached third on another passed ball. Ricky Brown then scored him with a single to make the score 11-0.

The Twin Falls explosion in the seventh was

started by Mickey Rameriz who singled and then crossed the plate when John Miller blasted his second home run of the year. Bill Burton was then walked and Mike Kay singled to move Burton to third. Those two runners advanced to second and third on another passed ball.

Kerry Brown then singled which scored Burton and Kay. Pfeiffer walked and Cummings lived on an error to score Brown. With a only one out in the inning, Easley reached first base when the ball was overthrown, scoring Pfeiffer and Cummings. Jerome finally put the fire out with the last two outs, but not without getting burned in that inning.

Twin Falls scored again in the eighth when Rocky Brown walked and stole second. Burton bunted the ball and reached base when the Jerome fielder could not find the handle on the ball. Kerry Brown then was walked to load the bases.

Rocky Brown scored on a passed ball which also moved Burton and Kerry Brown to second and third. Cummings carried two more RBI's when he singled to drive Burton and Brown in for the last three runs of the game.

Twin Falls will face Valley at Valley Wednesday night at 7:00 and then Thursday, travel to Boise to take on the Boise Gems for a double-header which begins at 3:30 p.m.

America's finest athlete not limited to sports arena

By SHIRYL FLATOW
NEW YORK (UPI) — He moves with the agility of Herra Borg, leaps with the buoyancy of Julius Erving and possesses the grace of O.J. Simpson.

For his father, he has been the finest athlete in the United States, yet to many sports fans his name might not even evoke a nod of recognition.

Edward Villella, athlete par excellence, earned his reputation on the stages of City Center and the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center where, for years, he has been a principal dancer with the New York City Ballet.

Although he rarely dances now, Villella is one of the finest and best-known male ballet dancer this country has produced. He demonstrated his unrivaled vitality from the moment he joined NYCB at the age of 21 in 1957 and became that rare phenomenon — a legitimate overnight success.

His sheer athleticism provided a startling contrast to the regal and stately Russian dancers and quickly became a yardstick against which other American dancers were measured.

His fresh style, coupled with matinee-idol good looks, also made him a symbol of virility — a rarity for a ballet dancer 20 years ago — and he quite deliberately cultivated that image over the years.

If ballet dancers were as idolized in this country as athletes, Edward Villella would be as enduringly popular with the masses as one of his boyhood heroes, Joe DiMaggio.

But until recently a majority of people — more specifically, most men — shunned the cerebral for the earthy. What they failed to realize, according to Villella, is that quite often and quite unconsciously athletes employ dance movement in executing any number of plays in virtually every sport.

"I keep saying that dancers dance all the time while athletes dance some of the time," says Villella.

"Both ballet and athletics involve timing, line and form," he continues. "Dancers investigate their physical potential much further than athletes generally do. But there are moments in sports that are terrifically instinctive and spontaneous — a guy diving for a shot for instance. They suddenly soar and become ballistic — and they don't realize it."

Sports and ballet have been closely linked in Villella's life. A baseball injury when he was eight years old prompted his mother to take him — despite his protests — to the ballet school in Bayside, N.Y., his sister was attending.

He grew to love it, but his parents made him give it up when he was 15 because his sister had decided to quit.

Villella did not dance for the next four years. His father insisted he go to college, so he enrolled in the New York State Maritime College and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in maritime

transportation. He won his letter in baseball and was welterweight boxing champion. But what he really wanted was to dance.

Though he was "practically disowned" by his parents, he joined the NYCB. And his instant prominence converted his parents to ballet dancers.

Villella continued to maintain a keen interest in sports. And looking at athletics from a dancer's perspective, he is convinced — that a limited, specialized series of ballet exercises would benefit athletes in all sports — not just the obvious like gymnastics, skating and tennis — and could lengthen an athlete's career.

"The stretching that dancers do would be tremendous to athletes," he says. "We've got every part of the body placed so that everything is working in conjunction with everything else. So if we're stretching the back, we're also stretching the arms, legs and everything else. It's not just a stretch; it's a whole body elongating. And the more you elongate the more maneuverability you'll have."

"Then there's the question of the feet, which athletes never work. We work the feet all the time because we go along the floor to the point where we point our toes. And when we bring the leg back, the whole body is working. There's a great concentration on the ankle and the foot which gives us more strength, more agility and more ability."

"Also, when athletes jump they don't point their toes. When we jump, we point our toes — the thrust is through the ankle as well."

Villella feels that the athlete's ignorance about the mechanics of his body, coupled with poor physical preparation before a game, is a major cause of sports injuries.

"The lower back controls every part of the body and we have all kinds of exercises to stretch the spine and open the back," he says. "That gets the circulation going so the muscles begin to warm."

"That's probably one of the reasons why athletes — baseball players in particular — come up lame. They don't have an in-depth warmup. So a guy standing in the outfield who suddenly has to move to top speed pulls a hamstring because his muscles aren't warm. He wants maximum effort out of an unwarmed body, and it's a shock."

Although he loves baseball — as well as basketball, football and boxing — Villella finds baseball players to be the most ill-prepared and out-of-shape of all athletes. It is especially dismayed about spring training, which he feels does little to ready the player for a grueling six-month season.

"Spring training is like a bunch of old men who have to become young again," he says. "They sort of lumber through spring training and hopefully six weeks or two months down the road, just by doing and overdoing, somehow they're going to be in

shape. "A guy plays three innings and then goes out and does a wind sprint. I can walk faster than those guys' run. It's ridiculous. They need a serious, in-depth program."

"The Rams had a terrific idea for Joe Namath last year. They put him in the pool because he couldn't run. Swimming is great because the whole body is being used."

"Instead of putting those guys on the field they should throw them in the pool and make them swim a quarter of a mile."

Or put them in a ballet class. The entire Montclair State football team takes class at a school of Villella's in New Jersey. And some months ago, Villella received a note from New York Knick President Michael Burke saying that he and General Manager Eddie Donovan are considering ballet training for the Knicks.

"You have to be careful how you deal with athletes," says Villella. "You know they're not going to end up classical dancers so you can't ask them to do very in-depth things. You have to get the principals and the parallels across to them."

To entertainingly enlighten the public on similarities between dance and athletics Villella in 1976 conceived, wrote, choreographed and starred in a television show called "Dance of the Athletes," which brought together athletes from various fields. The show, recently rebroadcast by CBS, focused on such athletes as basketball's George McGinnis, baseball's Tom Seaver and tennis' Virginia Wade in a way in which they're rarely — if ever — been seen.

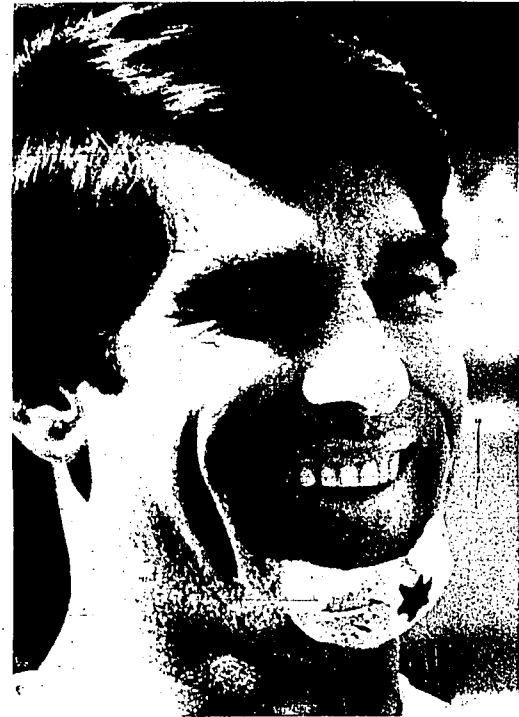
"I wanted to show different things with each athlete," says Villella. "For instance, George McGinnis is 6-foot-8 and weighs around 240. He's a huge man and he still has some subtle moves."

"Virginia Wade has a muscle tone that's very close to the bone, which is particularly good for a dancer. McGinnis has a soft muscle tone. Tom Seaver is a built of a man, a powerful guy."

"I wanted to get them to talk about what they do, to talk about the space that they work in, to talk about the time and the line and the form and what goes into it; the mental preparation. Basically, I wanted to draw movement out of them, but to do it as subtly as possible without trying to beat people over the head with it."

Clearly, Villella looks at athletes from a different viewpoint than most spectators.

"The athletes that I enjoy most are the ones who, make it look easy, who have a special quality of movement," says Villella. "I don't like to watch an athlete just because he can hit a ball 500 feet. But I really like to watch someone who has line and form, guys like Joe DiMaggio, Sugar Ray Robinson, O.J. Simpson and Gale Sayers."



Stitch in time

SPORTING an all-star bandage to cover an all-star's 20 stitches is National League All-Star Steve Garvey. Garvey almost didn't make the lineup when he was hit by a ball and the cut required the 20 stitches to close.

New manager boosts Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Milwaukee Brewers are the American League's surprise team so far this season, having moved up from the dingy confines of the American League East cellar to the plush quarters of second place.

They have looked sharp and played well, despite injuries that have sidelined key players like pitcher Moose Haas, outfielders Gorman Thomas and Larry Hise, shortstop Robin Yount and first baseman Cecil Cooper.

In trying to explain the rapid turnaround one can point to Hise, who has 19 home runs and 58 RBI, and the fine play of newcomers like rookie Paul Molitor, Thomas and Buck Martinez and veterans Sal Bando, Don Money and Cooper.

But there's one person who perhaps has added more than anyone else, new Manager George Bamberger, a short, paunchy guy who reminds people of their Uncle Fred, the one who is always joking and laughing.

Bamberger, a former pitching coach at Baltimore, has the ability to communicate with the players, keeping them loose and happy all the time and listen when they have gripes.

Players say he builds their confidence and helps them through the rough times. And the mental part of the game, being able to handle the ups and downs of a game and a season, is one of the most important in winning. "The guys are all pulling for each other on the bench for the

first time since I've been here," said pitcher Bill Travers, a winner Sunday over the New York Yankees. "And George is just super. "He's helped me a lot and he gets along great with everyone."

Bando, who was on those championship Oakland A's teams, said it is still "too early" to compare the Brewers with any of the teams of the past. He said the success is due to performance by most of the team "and just the positive thinking of Bamberger."

Money, who along with Hise and Larry Sorensen is on the All-Star team, also points Bamberger as a key to the team's turnaround.

"It's been 100 percent different since spring training with George as manager," he said. "Everyone plays, everyone's loose, and everyone's happy. They got rid of some players who were maybe causing problems before. No one is pulling us apart now."

Bamberger shrugs off the praise, saying "I don't pitch any balls or hit any home runs — they do."

Catcher Charlie Moore, who is having his best year in pro ball, disagrees.

"Before, we could never snap out of slumps because we didn't believe in each other," he said. "But we picked up some good ballplayers who like to win, and George has instilled confidence in all of us and towards each other."

Chester nabs SLC crown

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Wayne Chester, never in front until the final game, won his first Professional Bowlers Association title Monday night in the \$50,000 Salt Lake Open.

Chester, a 25-year-old left-hander from San Mateo, Calif., defeated tournament leader John Handegard, Eugene, Ore., 216-152 in the final game and wound up with a 14-1 record.

Chester averaged 215 for the tournament to earn \$6,000 and an invitation to the Firestone Tournament of Champions next April in Akron, Ohio.

With eight games remaining in the tournament, Handegard had a seemingly unbeatable 222-pin lead, but Chester

wiped that out by shooting games of 253, 218, 246, 199, 169, 196, 206, and 216. He won 15 of his 24 matches during the tournament.

"I never got close until the final game," Chester said. "Every time I got close, John shot a big game and I'd fall back again."

Handegard, a part-timer on the PBA tour, wound up in second place and earned \$3,500.

Fourth-round leader Pete McCordie, Houston, Texas, finished third and won \$3,000. Carson Salvino, Chicago, was fourth and earned \$2,500, and Matt Sulina, Longview, Wash., was fifth for \$2,000.

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MISCELLANEOUS

New paper saddle, used once — Furniture dolly — Wizard rototiller — Kansas Jack, for straightening frames on cars — Timing light, new — 1 h.p. garden water pump — 2 c.c. plastic pipe — Girls bicycle — Toys.

SPORTING GOODS

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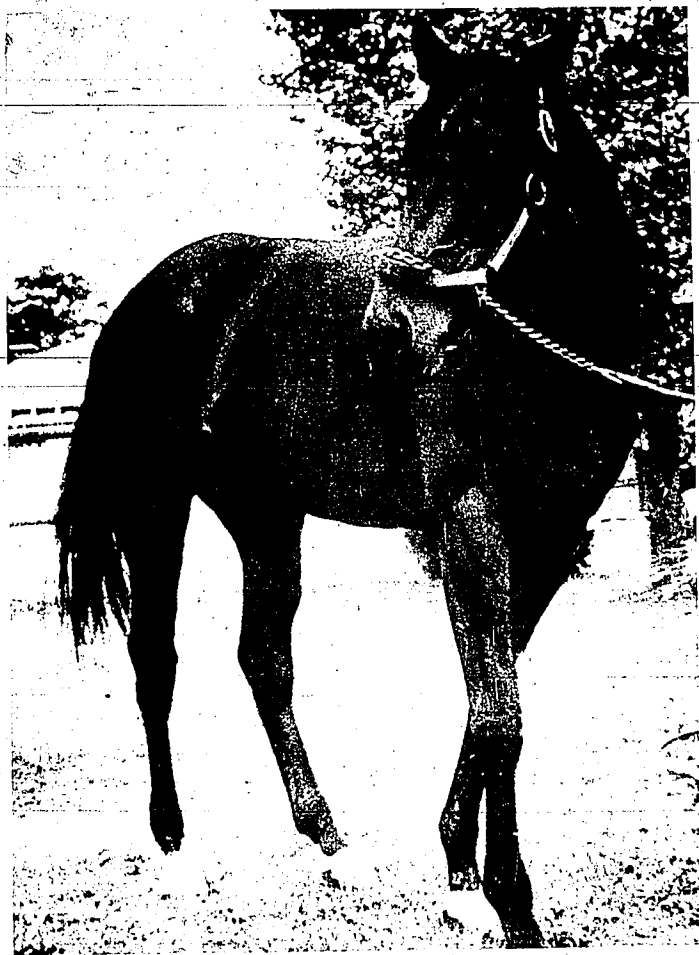
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Final race over for Forego

NEW YORK (UPI) — Forego will race no more because the people around him, to their credit, decided that the real physical pain of the horse was more important than the abstract goals that humans had set for him.

"That sonof-a-gun just wore out," trainer Frank Whiteley, Jr., said Monday in explaining why Forego will be spared the labor necessary to reach \$2 million in earnings — a figure unattained by any horse in history.

As it is, Forego, three-time Horse of the Year and one of America's most popular thoroughbreds, finished with \$1,028,957, just shy of the great Kelso's \$1,577,836 total.

The dream of breaking the record and going for the \$2 million barrier had to be abandoned for the health of the horse.

"Forego has been good to us and it's time we've been good to him," said tearful owner Martha Gerry of the Lazy F Ranch. "He will stay around Belmont Park for awhile and then we have plans for him."

Bone chips, arthritis and joint problems — all the ailments that have plagued the career — finally were too much for the 8-year-old warrior to handle.

"It wasn't Forego's legs alone," Dr. Manuel Gilman, the New York Racing Association's examining veterinarian said. "It was the gradual progression of things."

"It would have been nice to break the record," Whiteley said. "But the decision saved having to see him carted off in the horse ambulance."

In 57 career races, Forego, who stood 17 hands tall, scored 37 victories, finished second nine times and third seven times. Kelso, five-time Horse of the Year in the 1960's, won 28 times in 63 starts with 12 seconds and two thirds.

Forego was a late bloomer but once he established the big stride that was to become his trademark, he was a thrill to watch. Sired by Forli out of Lady Galeonda, Forego won a total of 24 stakes races.

Even this year after a long layoff because of injuries, Forego wouldn't quit. He won a \$15,000 allowance race by a neck, on June 19. He was sent into the July 4th Suburban Handicap with more hope than conviction by his owners. The track was sloppy that day under a constant downpour and with 132 pounds on his aging back, Forego nearly wobbled to a sixth place finish. It was a sad end to a great career.

Unraced as a 2-year-old, Forego began his competitive career in 1973, the same year another great, big horse — Secretariat — won the Triple Crown. Forego finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby but came into his own late that year with a five-length victory in the Reamer Handicap and another triumph in the

Discovery, both at Aqueduct.

As a 4-year-old, he won his first four races then finished that campaign with triumphs in the Woodward Stakes, Veeburg Handicap and Jockey Gold Cup for a total of \$545,686. It was the best season of his six-year career and it won him the first of his three straight Horse of the Year awards.

In 1975, Forego began with victories in the Semmler and Widener Handicaps at Hialeah, then came up north to capture the Carter, Brooklyn and Suburban Handicaps. And once again, he won the prestigious Woodward Stakes and was named Horse of the Year with a total of \$429,521.

Forego won the third of his four straight Woodward Stakes in 1976 then topped it off with a head victory in the Marlboro Cup to earn Horse of the Year again with a total of \$491,701.

Riddled with injuries and burdened by New York handicappers with weights up to 138 pounds, Forego, under the guidance of veteran jockey Willie Shoemaker, continued to win 1977. Sometimes it appeared Forego's whole body was shaking as he strained to hold the lead, but he never quit.

Forego won the Metropolitan and the Nassau County Handicaps, finished a disappointing seventh in the Whitney under 125 pounds, but came back in September to again win the Woodward despite a 135 pound lead.

Well deserved rest

RETIRED after earning nearly \$2 million in three-times Horse of the Year Forego. Problems with weak legs forced the big horse out of racing.

Tennis pros have tough time

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — It was an evening of adjustment at the West Side Tennis Club Monday night — adjustment to the artificial clay surface, to the lighter balls and to the heat — and the result was lackluster play in the first matches of the new \$300,000 Forest Hills Invitational.

Wimbledon semifinalist Vilas Gerulaitis ousted Phil Dent of Australia 6-1, 7-6 in the first match and Victor Pecci of Paraguay upset 43-year-old Ken Rosewall 6-3, 6-1 in the second match of this round robin tournament which offers a first prize of \$100,000. All four players complained that they had trouble controlling the lightweight balls, a factor which was clearly evident in the match between Gerulaitis and Dent.

"The balls were so ultralight that we couldn't control them," said Gerulaitis, the

tournament favorite.

"They seemed to have a lot less pressure," added Dent, "and they didn't hit the strings of the racket right."

Gerulaitis did not win the match as much as Dent lost it. The native New Yorker was not particularly sharp, double-faulting five times in the first set. But Dent double-faulted seven times in the opening set and committed numerous unforced errors as he failed to hold his service.

In the second set, Gerulaitis' game came apart and Dent took leads of 3-0 and 4-1, including a span in which Gerulaitis managed only one point in three games. But the blond 23-year-old captured the next four games to go ahead 5-4.

Dent, who lost service three times in the final set, held in the 10th game to tie it. Gerulaitis came back to win the 11th game and had match

point in the next, but Dent came back to take the game and force a 12-point tiebreaker, which Gerulaitis won 7-5.

"It's hard to adjust to the heat," said Gerulaitis. "I've been playing indoors all year and last week at Wimbledon, with the cold weather, felt just like playing in an air-conditioned place. It's going to take a couple of days to adjust to the heat."

Gerulaitis also felt that the switch from the grass of Wimbledon to the Harcourt of Forest Hills is difficult for most players.

"It would be much easier to play this tournament on grass," he said. "There's no time to practice on clay after Wimbledon, so the first few days of play will be slow until people adjust."

For Rosewall, two-time U.S. Open champion, it was a matter of getting used to tournament play after a two-

and-a-half month layoff.

"When you're my age and you take off two months it makes a bit of difference," said Rosewall. "I feel that if I had been playing more I might've played better."

Pecci, 22, was the only man who played well. He controlled the entire match and was never in trouble.

A small crowd of 3,800 was on hand for the opening of the tournament, which is an attempt by World Championship Tennis to bring back a major event to historic Forest Hills. Play continues this afternoon with young John McEnroe facing veteran Australian John Newcombe and Wojtek Fibak of Poland playing American Billy Martin.

Valatile Romanian Ilie Nastase, Australian John Alexander and Americans Peter Fleming and Dick Stockton complete the field.

Nicklaus admits 'in slump'

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI) — Heavens help us, Jack Nicklaus is in a slump. You can believe it, too: he says so himself.

The Grand Master of Golf has not won a tournament since March, and he regrettably said Monday, "My game hasn't been much for the last three months."

Not only has Nicklaus twiddled his thumbs anxiously awaiting his 82nd victory as a professional, even worse, he hasn't won a major championship since the 1975 PGA, a string of 10 failures. To the Golden Bear, this no longer is a slump, it's almost an embarrassment.

Once before Nicklaus endured such a walloping strain on his ego. After capturing the 1967 U.S. Open, he went 12 majors without a victory. He ended that slump by winning the British Open in 1970.

Curiously enough, that Open victory came at St. Andrews, the same site where this year's championship is being staged starting Wednesday. The similarity of the situation hasn't escaped Nicklaus.

"It'd be a nice idea," he said about history repeating itself. "This is a nice place to win."

The 38-year-old blond, who admittedly recently that time is running out on him as far as his golf career was concerned, has put together a remarkable record in the British Open. In the 12 years since 1966, he has won twice, been runner-up five times,

finished third two times, and had one fourth, fifth and sixth place. His stroke average has been 70.52 with a final day average of 69.58.

Last year, in what may have been the most exciting head-to-head duel of the entire year, Nicklaus lost out by a shot to Tom Watson of Turnberry. The two Americans have been listed as 6-1 co-favorites for the current championship.

Despite his problems of late, Nicklaus has found new reason to be encouraged with his game. About a week and a half ago, after several weeks of searching, his longtime teacher, Jack Grout, found a flaw in his swing.

"It was a minor change, so simple it was ridiculous," Nicklaus said Monday after his second practice round on the Royal and Ancient Club Old Course. "I was awfully weak on the left hand and couldn't release the club. I couldn't get underneath the club at the top and I couldn't get my hand up to where I always have at the front of the ball."

"So, I strengthened my left hand a little and was awfully late to release the ball rather than before the ball. In Canada (for the Canadian Open) I was hitting a 2-iron when everyone else was hitting 3 or 4-irons, which was ridiculous. I have been hitting the ball well since then."

Watson, who has won the British Open two of the last three years, visited St.

Andrews for the first time last week, playing two rounds. He then went to Switzerland for a pro-am where he said he didn't play well, and upon returning to St. Andrews Monday morning he spent time working on his balance.

Watson said his main difficulty with the 6,333-yard course was driving because of mounds which seem to him "as large as the clubhouse" and gave no line where to hit to ball.

Lee Trevino, listed at 144 odds along with Hubert Green, arrived in St. Andrews during the afternoon following his play-off loss to Lee Elder at the Greater Milwaukee Open. He complained of a stiff back and went straight to bed, putting off his first practice round until Tuesday morning.

Andy Bean, a winner in the U.S. three times in recent weeks and the tour's leading money winner, will be playing in the British Open for the first time, and he revealed a new twist by introducing his 33-year-old father as his caddy.

When Andy, who is 6-foot-4 and weighs 210 pounds, arrived late for his first practice round, his father, Tommy, said, "If I'm going to caddy for you, you had better be on time." Andy replied, "If you're going to work for me, I'll get here when I'm ready."

A field of 155 is expected to tee off Wednesday morning.

Buffalo gym open to Canisius

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Canisius College is once again the lone basketball tenant in Memorial Auditorium.

For years the Canisius doubleheader basketball program was Buffalo's hottest sports ticket. The program has fallen somewhat in the 1970's due to poor teams, an NCAA two-year probation for alleged recruiting violations and the coming of the NBA Buffalo Braves.

At one point during the Braves eight-year existence, Saturday night games became an issue in the Braves' lease with the city. Canisius, through seniority, had a lock on the Saturday night dates.

With the Braves now relocated, however, Canisius Athletic Director Dr. Daniel Starr believes things may again be looking up — both for Canisius and for college basketball interest in the area.

"With the Braves gone, there's no

question that it's not going to hurt us," Starr said Monday.

Starr indicated that while the Braves attendance figures may have been down last year, attendance at Canisius basketball games increased slightly.

"We improved last year even with the Braves here," Starr said. "My feeling is that with or without the Braves, we would be doing better this year."

Because of playing dates left open for the Braves, Canisius has scheduled just seven of their 13 home games in the 16,000 seat auditorium this coming season. They are scheduled to play their remaining home contests in 2,200 seat Koessler Center campus.

The auditorium schedule includes area rivals Niagara and St. Bonaventure, plus visits from Syracuse, Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Holy Cross and Providence.

Thousands watch all-star workout

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A crowd estimated at more than 30,000 — most of whom will probably watch the real thing on television — were treated to a sneak preview of the 49th All-Star game Monday when for the first time in history major-league baseball opened the workouts to the general public.

Lured by the free admission to see the All-Stars from each league a day early, the fans began filing into San Diego Stadium around noon (PDT) and by the time the players began taking their practice swings, the park was more than half full.

The biggest ovations of course were reserved for Dave Winfield, one of only two Padres players on the National League squad.

"We want Winfield, we want Winfield," a huge group of fans in the box seats along the first base line chanted.

"This is the first time they've ever done something like this," said New York

Yankee Hall of Famer Lefty Gomez, who pitched in the very first All-Star game in 1933. "I don't know why they didn't think of this earlier. Just look at the crowd here."

"That ought to tell you what a good idea this was."

Later, most of the players from each squad obliged the fans by lining up along the box seats and signing autographs.

Spinks turns 25

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Leon Spinks turns 25 years old Tuesday and the world heavyweight champion had a few hopeful thoughts for the occasion.

"I'm up on the high but not over the hill yet," said Spinks, who has recently begun training at this post resort for his Sept. 15 rematch with Muhammad Ali. "I'm trying to get over the hump. I'm trying to put all the troubles behind me. I'm hoping everything will be better."

Spinks said he felt he was getting a little wiser with age.

"I feel more mature," Spinks said. "Life is all what you make it."

Spinks will be presented a plaque by the Washington, D.C. City Council on noon Tuesday in honor of his birthday. A resolution will be read proclaiming the day "Leon Spinks Day."

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41 report to Rams camp

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — New head coach George Allen walked off 41 rookies and first-year players and 17 veterans to the Los Angeles Rams' first day of practice Monday, but club officials quickly released seven of the players.

The Rams also announced they had signed two new players, both veterans who had played for Allen with the Washington Redskins. "I'm thrilled to death to be back in Los Angeles," Allen said after the morning workout. "I still sometimes have to pinch myself to realize that I'm really here and back coaching the Rams."

Fans mob Milwaukee open

FRANKLIN, Wis. (UPI) — It was last Saturday's surprising turnout that first caused Greater Milwaukee Open officials to realize their golf tournament finally has arrived.

An estimated 25,000 fans swarmed around concession stands, formed long lines at the portable toilets and roared each time Lee Trevino or Andy North sank even a small putt. "It was a strange scene for the GMO, which has been battling a negative image for 11 years. But it was nothing compared to Sunday, when a record crowd estimated at 40,000 showed up for the GMO's stirring final round."

They arrived in buses from La Crosse, Stevens Point, Green Bay and Madison. And they came in such numbers that the concession stands ran out of hot dogs by mid-afternoon.

"What's happening is the GMO is becoming a statewide event," said Bill MacKinnon, GMO publicity coordinator. "I think it's obvious the meet is growing in popularity. And it doesn't hurt to have four days of ideal weather and 24 golfers within six shots of the lead."

Still, not everyone was satisfied. Some people complained about the \$6 admission charge, the lack of big names and the long lines at the portable toilets.

But most were delighted by the unexpected bonus at the end: a sudden death playoff between Lee Trevino and Lee Elder.

"The playoff was probably the best thing that could happen to the GMO," said Trevino, who lost when he bogeyed the eighth hole. Elder complimented the galleries, calling

The Rams waived four players — punter and safety Mike Childers of Utah State, quarterback Greg Husband of Tennessee State, safety Bobby Moreau of LSU and safety Don Ross of New Mexico State.

Club officials said three others had failed their physicals. Dave Conrad, an offensive tackle from Maryland, was out with an ankle problem; Doug Fowler, an offensive tackle from Cal Poly Pomona, had an elbow injury; and Elmo Simmons, a fullback from Texas Arlington, was out with a knee problem. Quarterbacks Pat Hadon, Vince Ferragamo, and Carlos Brown led the contingent of veterans in the camp at Cal State Fullerton. Others reporting early included running back Wendall Tyler, wide receiver Billy Waddy and linebackers Bob Brudzinski, Bill Stern and Kevin Williams. Except for the quarterbacks — Rams veterans were not due in camp until July 20.

them "among the best on the tour."

"The fans were fantastic from day one when I arrived here for the pro-am," he said. "About the only person who wasn't surprised by the record crowd was U.S. Open champion Andy North of Madison."

"I've said all along this is an excellent tournament, and that we've got great galleries here," he said, stretching out on a bench in the Tuckaway Country Club locker room. "The crowds this weekend prove it. This tournament's got a great future."

Nonetheless, there were indications the GMO's 11-year struggle is not over. For starters, the meet is scheduled a week before the British Open again next year — thus almost assuredly the absence of the tour's most glamorous name.

Moreover, GMO officials admit there is little chance Commissioner Deane Beman will go along with Trevino's suggestion of making the GMO a designated tournament.

"We've already asked for designated tournament status," said one official. "Beman said no."

But designated status or not, the GMO seems to have found solid ground. One GMO official speculated the prize money will be increased \$50,000 to \$200,000 next year.

And there is talk of televising the event on a statewide basis.

"Wisconsin is a great state for sports, and always has been," said North. "I've said from the start that this tournament was going to make it. I've never doubted it for a minute."

Trainer buys ringer horse

ELMONT, N.Y. (UPI) — Trainer Jack Morgan became the owner Monday of the horse involved in last September's ringer scandal at Belmont Race Track after no bidders showed up for a race sale of the horse.

Morgan had hoped that the horse would be sold for the \$33,150, which he said it cost him to care for and feed the horse since September.

Morgan gets only the title to the horse and Mark Gerard is concluded.

Gerard, a 44-year-old veterinarian is accused of entering a champion stakes racer, "Cinzano," in a Sept. 23 race under the name of an inferior horse, "Lebon." The horse won the race and Gerard reaped a \$78,000 betting coup.

Although there were no bidders, the good-looking bay stallion was marched around a small oval walk twice and then Morgan put in a bid of \$10,000 and was declared the owner by auctioneer Sheldon Weisner.

A racing authority regulation requires a bid of \$5,000 in order for the horse to be permitted to race. Morgan first bid \$5,000 and then increased it to \$5,000 because he wanted to be sure that the regulation was satisfied.

Morgan said he was "pleased" to have title to the horse, although he had hoped that the horse would be sold so he could have the return of his expenses for maintaining the animal.

The horse was auctioned off as "Lebon," accused of being "Cinzano." The horses, both imported from Uruguay by Gerard, were quite similar in appearance.

Asked which horse he believed he had bought, Morgan said, "He is Lebon until proven otherwise."

Last September, Morgan allegedly bought the horse believing him to be Lebon. The Nassau

County District Attorney's Office charges that it was a "paper sale," that the horse is Cinzano and that the real owner is still Gerard.

One of Morgan's attorneys, Terrance Gaffney, said he did not want to discuss this controversy since it is being aired at Gerard's trial, which is slated to start on Sept. 5.

"I think that I've got a good race horse, and I hope to wind up in a position to race him," Morgan said.

Lebon raced three times last September at Belmont, finishing way out of the running in the first race, winning the second and running fourth in the third race.

Gerard sold Cinzano to Joseph Taub of Tenafly, N.J., a wealthy co-owner of a data processing firm, a few days after he imported the horse in June 1977.

About a week later, Taub, who had never seen the horse, was informed by Gerard that Cinzano had to be destroyed after he was involved in an accident at Gerard's Long Island horse farm. Taub had a \$150,000 policy on the horse and he collected from Lloyd's of London.

Gaffney said that Taub, Lloyd's of London and Gerard were all notified of the lien sale and "all denied that they had any interest in the horse."

The question remains as to whether there might be some further litigation as to ownership if the prosecution at Gerard's trial, proves conclusively that the horse was Cinzano.

The horse at Monday's auction was then taken from Belmont to Gambling Farm in Mulltown, L.I., where it is being kept, at the order of District Attorney Denis Dillon until Gerard's trial is over.

Gaffney said the District Attorney's Office will have to pay the \$15 a day charge for keeping the animal at the horse farm.

Lions sign two rookies

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Two more rookie draft choices signed Monday with the Detroit Lions but the club still did not have a signed contract from top pick Luther Bradley on the eve of its first day of rookie training camp.

Amos Fowler, a 6-foot-3, 250-pound offensive guard from Southaven, Mississippi who was Detroit's fifth-round selection, and sixth-round pick Dwight Hicks, a 6-foot-1, 185-pound defensive back from Michigan, both signed contracts with the Lions.

But Bradley, defensive back from Notre Dame who was the first choice the Lions made in the college draft, has yet to sign a contract and is not expected to report until he reaches an agreement with the club. He is the only one of Detroit's 15 draft choices unsigned.

All Detroit rookies and free agents were due to report by 6 p.m. Tuesday so they could undergo physical examinations Wednesday prior to Thursday morning's first workout.

Quarterbacks Greg Landry, Gary Danielson and Joe Reed plus a group of veterans injured last season have indicated they will report Tuesday with the rookie hopefuls. The remaining 22 veterans do not have to report until July 21.

Coach Monte Clark hopes to welcome at least 66 players to the start of his first training camp with the Lions, who were 6-8 under the fired Tommy Hudspeth last season.

Four fail Dallas physical

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Four players failed a team physical Monday and left training camp, a spokesman for the Dallas Cowboys reported.

The four, all free agent rookies, were Jeff Allen, a quarterback from New Hampshire; David Barton, a linebacker from Tennessee; Robert Lawson, a running back from Iowa; and Kevin Smith, an offensive lineman from Illinois.

Greg McGuire, a sixth-round Dallas draft choice in 1977 from Indiana, left the training camp Sunday when he failed to make his required weight.

During camp action Monday, Gene Washington, a free agent wide receiver from Georgia, turned in the fastest 40-yard dash time as the world champion National Football League team's rookie and veterans had their first practice session.

The 5-foot-9, 169-pound Washington ran the 49 in 4.4 seconds.

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Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2552
Wendell, Gooding	
Jerome	536-2535
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

Advertising Deadlines

by Gill Fox

NO PERSONAL CHECKS CASHED!

IF YOU NEED AN EMPLOYEE... MAKE A CLASSIFIED AD!!!

SIDE GLANCES

002 Lost and Found
FOUND AT THE BUHL, REDD'S valuable items in a sack, call to identify 733-2535.

FOUND, 1 pair contact lenses at Bliss, 324-2000.

LOST On 5th Ave. East. Female Red Doberman. Brown in color with tan markings and choko chain, filed 734-5522.

LOST! Shoshone Falls Area. Black/brown mare, white spot on back of neck, 4 white socks. 733-0712.

LOST, water ski, woi suit, life jacket at Lower Salmon Dam. Reward \$400.

LOST SOUTHWEST of Filer, large, older bassett hound, black and tan, black and tan collar. Reward. Call 320-4410 ext. 202.

LOST \$5000 male black lab, gray on lower jaw, lost vicinity of Smith's Dog King, \$100 reward offered. Answer to RANGER, 734-5005.

002 Lost and Found
LOST GREAT DANE Female, brown, 5 months old. Lost in Buhl.

\$100 REWARD OFFERED 733-1266.

004 Special Notices
CHRISTIAN COUNSELING SERVICE, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Counseling in: Human Relations, Marriage, Teens, Addictions, and Social. For appointments call: 733-2202, 733-2228. After hours: 733-1032, 733-2242.

DON'T TROUBLE those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it! We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5352.

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON

For Life, Health, I.R.A., HR-10, Pension, Disability Income and Group.

- Tax Deferred Annuities
- Complete Training Program
- Home Pay Up to \$18,000 plus Commissions
- Full Fringe Benefits
- Traveling Not Required

Send Resume to: P.O. Box 954, Twin Falls or call Phil Younger 733-5995.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

GREEN GIANT COMPANY

HAS THE FOLLOWING OPENINGS FOR OUR 1978 CORN PAK

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT:

- 1978 Red Cross First Aid Card Holders
- Plant Mechanics
- Field Mechanics
- Corn Picker Operators
- Bilingual Dormitory Supervisor

Apply at our Buhl Office today or call Cheryl at 543-4322, ext. 78

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DAY SHIFT WORKERS NEEDED!!!

Men and women to work in a local linen supply plant.

- Washroom
- Flat work
- Folding
- Sewing Machine Operators
- Plant Maintenance

These are year around jobs which offer many fringe benefits, plus monthly perfect attendance bonuses.

Apply:

TROY NATIONAL INC.
201 2nd Ave. West
Twin Falls, Idaho

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER?

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience

Call Toll Free:

Gooding, Wendell, Jerome	536-2535
Burley, Rupert	678-2552
Buhl	543-4648
Filer	326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
Father's Occupation _____

IT'S SO SIMPLE

ZOONIES

LEVEL WITH ME, DOC. DO I NEED AN EXPENSIVE OPERATION?

AMMM...

IRRIGATOR WANTED. Good pay and living conditions in Lincoln County. Call anytime collect 324-6591.

LOCAL ARMY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you. For interview appointment call 324-6591.

MANAGER - Small West and tire store. Repair and management duties required. Salary based on experience and qualifications. 507-987 to 8 to 6, 537-6533.

MATURE PERSON WANTED for small retail store. Experience is not necessary, but would be helpful. Call 733-5997 for appointment.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - responsible person for 18 personally fitted, that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on real estate as a career, you will be offered: (1) Personal (quick start) sales training. (2) Association with a solid progressive firm.

For interview, call Dale Patterson, GEM STATE REALTY 733-4338.

DO YOU CALL IN A SPECIALIST?

Sort of...

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4444.

COUPLE AVAILABLE TO DO OFFICE CLEANING - reasonable rates. references Call 234-6423.

HOUSE OR garage cleaning, wall and window washing. 733-9195.

RESIDENTIAL Sprinkling systems designed and installed to meet your requirements. Free estimate. Call 234-6423.

WANTED: Party to remove roof from basement home in exchange for starting salvaged lumber. Call 324-6018.

Business Opportunity \$78,000 can buy your own business plus 1000 sq. ft. lot. Free estimate. Very good income. Be your own boss in this thriving safe and secure service and trailer hook-ups on Highway 83. Call:

GEM STATE REALTY, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5338.

I'M ORDERING A NEW CADILLAC!

Century 21
740 Falls Realty
840 Addison Avenue

"LOOK, MARTHA! THERE'S THE ROOM!" That'll be the conversation when the wife sees this little cottage in the country, with a large lot, good garden spot, and quiet, quiet neighborhood on a street named "Martha, it's OURS!"

OWNER WILL TAKE A CONTRACT on this 4 bedroom home in Jerome, featuring 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen with plenty of storage and tile fireplace... all for only \$35,500.

MONEY MARKET GOT YOU FOOLED? Not fooling on this 3 bedroom all new home in Northwest Twin Falls. It's a good buy at \$37,900. Nice new yard, in quiet neighborhood. Got started on the right foot, and let us help you find financing. Call us today!

Our 24 Hour Help
733-7721

chuck perkins realty
733-0480

There're many ways you could go with this multi-faceted 5 acres.

PRICE INCLUDES...

Large home, 2000 square feet, shake roof, fireplace, 2 baths and lots of storage and good landscaping. Smaller home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4000 square feet with office space. Multi-purpose building, 2160 square feet with apartment, 4 stall shop.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE!

Realtor owned.
Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-1874.

Bob McElfresh 734-3650
Phil Perkins 734-4521
Tom Foster 666-7703
Chuck Perkins 733-1874
Susan Foster 734-3191

CONDOMINIUM unit for sale. No children under 18. Beautiful place to live. 733-2000.

CONTRACTORS PERSONAL HOME. 4 levels, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. garage, hot pump. See to appreciate. 2 blocks off Falls Ave. East. Approximate price \$250,000. Call 733-3322.

"BY OWNER" THREE BEAUTIFUL all electric LOW HEAT COIL, double carport with "LOTT'S STORAGE" home of \$38,000. 733-5280 evenings and weekends. Call 734-3595.

FIREPLACE is the focal point of this remodeled home close to town. Has a new kitchen, dining room, large bedrooms and bath. Fireplace is native stone covering one wall in living room. Call Vera Joz 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5284.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lovely brick 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home completely landscaped. \$22,000 under appraisal. Located 1334 N. Drive or Call 733-6400 or 733-2595.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 mile East of Twin Falls on 1/2 acre. Large metal building, garage and shop goes with this beautiful 3 bedroom, bath, 1900 square foot home. Living room with fireplace. Fabulous opportunity for private business. Call 245-0009 or best offer. Call 733-3650 or 734-8375.

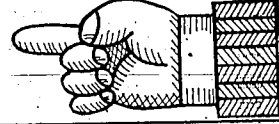
FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot. Fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and basement. \$39,500. Will consider offers with cash. Call 734-1894 after 5 PM and all day weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, full basement with 2437 sq. ft. on rear lot. 2 blocks from downtown Jerome. 324-5259.

"FOUR BEDROOM, 2 Bath" home featuring throughout newly landscaped, must see inside to appreciate. \$33,900. Realtor Owned. 733-5284 or call 733-2513.

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING! Must see! Two Acres with 4 Bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, garage, pasture, more land available. \$65,000 G. W. Warner. 733-9676.

If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!



Jobs of Interest

IF YOU enjoy working with people in a fast paced atmosphere, please call 734-6062 between 8:30-4:30 weekdays.

IRRIGATOR WANTED. Good pay and living conditions in Lincoln County. Call anytime collect 324-6591.

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For interview, call Dale Patterson, GEM STATE REALTY 733-4338.

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Sales persons to be trained in real estate. An excellent training program. Your income is in Idaho 83021. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment. Twin Falls, Idaho 83001.

"SHEET METAL GRINDERS" can be experienced. Call collect 801-825-9275.

TRUCK DRIVER. Diesel and concrete experience. Call collect 3300 D.O.E. Call Pat 734-2550. Strolling and Smelling.

WANTED: Experienced apply 1000 West Main, Butte.

WANTED: Diesel. Contact Magic Valley Motors 328-6271.

Wanted married couple to work night shift on large factory. References required. 678-5727.

WANTED: Instructor for English: Remedial reading, 6th grade, migrant education and Elementary Social Ed. Call School District #116, Glendon Ferry, Idaho. Also needed: writing, volley ball, pep club and gymnastic coaches. Closing July 15th 1978. For information call 368-7438, 366-2465, 366-9009, or write James C. Reed, Superintendent, 4266 S. Weaver E., Glenns Ferry, Idaho 83426.

Wanted experienced married couple to mix 8 hour night shift on large, modern dairy. Morning home and extra, 938-5707.

Sales Persons

FULL-TIME Sales Girl. Apply in person at the County Seat, 222 Blue Lakes N., 734-2221.

ROUTESALES

Troy Nathan has immediate opening for a Route Salesman. Must be mature and well groomed. Sales experience helpful. Good pay and benefits. Contact Arty Larice at 201 2nd Avenue W.

REAL ESTATE

It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find. To help you make the right decision we can offer an in depth interview. PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing which measures the relative strength of 18 personality traits that are fundamental to success in selling real estate. If you decide on real estate as a career, you will be offered: (1) Personal (quick start) sales training. (2) Association with a solid progressive firm.

For interview, call Dale Patterson, GEM STATE REALTY 733-4338.

SALESMAN HEAVY TRUCK TRAILERS SALES

Selling top line products. Experience required. Reply to Manager, One 1/2 Twin Falls, Idaho 83021. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Employment Agencies

Babysitters and Child Care

DAYSITTING in my home West of City, ages 2, 3 and 4, fulltime. 733-7215.

Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins 423-4444.

COUPLE AVAILABLE TO DO OFFICE CLEANING - reasonable rates. references Call 234-6423.

HOUSE OR garage cleaning, wall and window washing. 733-9195.

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GEM STATE REALTY, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5338.

"MOTEL" 24 Units - Top condition. \$800,000 income. Terms. Aco Finance. 733-5272.

SALES OPPORTUNITY For sale with or without the business. Call WEST REALTY 734-5181 or Warren Jones 733-6524. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338.

RETIREMENT SPOT in Wells Nevada. 20 Apartments 1-2-3 Bedrooms, 100% occupancy. Monthly rent \$1200. \$200 per month income. Terms negotiable. Call 733-8213. Evenings, 202-324-8187.

UNBELIEVABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. \$250,000 price \$46,000. Aco Realty. 733-2517.

Homes For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE for good truck! 3 bedroom house. Approximately 500 square feet. Drapes, dishwasher, 50 gallon hot water heater, oil heater with tank. To be moved. 733-9533.

Century 21
740 Falls Realty
840 Addison Avenue

"LOOK, MARTHA! THERE'S THE ROOM!" That'll be the conversation when the wife sees this little cottage in the country, with a large lot, good garden spot, and quiet, quiet neighborhood on a street named "Martha, it's OURS!"

OWNER WILL TAKE A CONTRACT on this 4 bedroom home in Jerome, featuring 2 1/2 baths, large country kitchen with plenty of storage and tile fireplace... all for only \$35,500.

MONEY MARKET GOT YOU FOOLED? Not fooling on this 3 bedroom all new home in Northwest Twin Falls. It's a good buy at \$37,900. Nice new yard, in quiet neighborhood. Got started on the right foot, and let us help you find financing. Call us today!

Our 24 Hour Help
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chuck perkins realty
733-0480

There're many ways you could go with this multi-faceted 5 acres.

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Large home, 2000 square feet, shake roof, fireplace, 2 baths and lots of storage and good landscaping. Smaller home with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 4000 square feet with office space. Multi-purpose building, 2160 square feet with apartment, 4 stall shop.

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Realtor owned.
Call Chuck Perkins Realty 733-1874.

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Phil Perkins 734-4521
Tom Foster 666-7703
Chuck Perkins 733-1874
Susan Foster 734-3191

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GREAT COUNTRY SETTING! Must see! Two Acres with 4 Bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, garage, pasture, more land available. \$65,000 G. W. Warner. 733-9676.

Homes For Sale

IMMACULATE, well located 2 bedroom home. Fully carpeted and nicely draped with 2 fireplaces. Attached garage, full unfinished basement, \$46,000. Call Susan, SHAW REALTY 733-9473.

JUST LISTED! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, family room, rec. room, double garage, all on fenced corner lot in Saseboon District. \$56,500. Call Lynn Rossmann at 733-2607 or Cox-Rossmann and Associates.

LOOKING FOR A STARTER HOME in Twin Falls with 4 bedrooms, fireplace and garage for only \$35,200? Applicant call right away for appointment to see this one!

CAREER ADVANCEMENT FORCES over 10 make available for you this year's old home with 2 bedrooms, master bath, walk-in-closet, large living room with fireplace, for only \$45,200. Call today - be the first to see this home!

BY OWNER - New Exklusiv Home - family room, dining room, 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, private bridge & road, 2 acres, lot's rights, 12 minutes from Twin. Centralidale corpgs. family room - all window. View from Twin. Withhold \$77,900 or offer. Also acre for sale. 733-1181 or 324-8713 ask for Buddy.

BY OWNER: Morningdale Schoolers 4 bedroom family room, lovely fenced back yard with patio. \$33,000. 733-4658.

IS THIS ONE YEAR OLD RAMBLER FOR YOU?

Shake roof, heat pump, double attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in appliances, walk-in closet, fireplace. All for \$48,900. Owner transferred and must sell. Call for appointment to see today.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5338

JOHN LUTZ REALTORS
728 SHOSHONE ST. W. 733-0524

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT

2 BEDROOM HOME with 2 bedroom basement apartment. Price to sell today in mid-90's. Call Gail at one call.

NOT FAR OUT OF TOWN and on the way to the Falls, this super house awaits your call... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central vacuum, FORMAL dining, and a kitchen with many extras. Must see today. Priced 73,900.

HEAR, YE HEAR, YE! Drive 2 1/2 miles east on Falls, take a left, then it's a jg and you to this ultra neat family home... 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3/4 baths, 2 fireplaces, and MUCH more. Priced just at \$87,500.

SHUNGLE UP! To a choice of 2 fireplaces this winter. For the low cost of \$82,500 you get great value in this 4 bedroom home with dining room, kitchen, family room, built-in appliances, and central vacuum. See it today!

BROKER JOHN SEZ: "We got a little of everything. Could you use a lot?"

LET THE KIDS walk to school with Mom take time out for another cup of coffee. Our new "lots" are within 2 blocks of the new junior high. Reasonably priced at \$100,000.

Tired of BUILDING HOUSES? Build a 4 or 6 plex on these lots on Elizabeth Blvd. Prices vary. Call the office today for more information.

HAVE A PLEX! Need buyer? Each apartment has 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. CALL NOW!!

Jack Walla 734-2360
Bill Reeves 543-5256
Tom Carter 734-2360
Tom Carter 734-1883
Dick Stafford 733-5197
John Lutz 733-9431
John Lutz 733-8435
Gail Carter 734-3287

BLAINE G. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1647

JOYCE COTE
Home Phone 733-6767
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

Homes For Sale

MAKE AN OFFER! Seller retiring... asking \$35,000. 2 bedrooms with formal dining room, full basement with 3 additional bedrooms, lots of storage area, beautiful fenced yard covered patio.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-5338

NORTH WEST REALTY
734-5181

ROOM FOR EXPANSION 2 bedroom home, all fenced with full unfinished basement. Ready to move into. Double car garage wired for shop tools. \$31,500. Call JoAnn 424-1814.

Blair Osterlund 733-5425, JoAnn Osterlund 423-4114, Garth Price 733-5449, Dave Hutchins 734-5667.

NORTHEAST SAWTOOTH SCHOOL 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, den, family room, recreation room, air, sprinkler system, dining room, garage, \$68,500, assumable loan of \$33,000 @ 9 1/4%. Realtor owned. 734-0009 or 733-5558.

One Of A Kind!

2 1/2 acres in 1st location, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, completely remodeled. Let this be your new home. \$18 Surftex Blvd. North. Call Ben Molten or Mike Gray Realty 734-6000.

PRESIDENT STREET. 2 bedrooms with full basement, 3rd bedroom in basement. Living room, dining room, and newly remodeled kitchen with attached garage. \$29,900. Call Ben Virginia Edredge at ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-6000.

RESTORE this older 2 story home with full basement in Higginson 1/2 acre. City water available. Owner will finance with reasonable down. Barnes Realty 733-4227.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North 733-6211

PRICED TO SELL

The grace and style of yesterday can be yours in this spacious 2 story home. You will appreciate the solid construction, antique parlor stove in living room, solid maple cabinets and modern kitchen and bathrooms. All this on a double lot. Professionally landscaped.

PRICE REDUCED TO \$61,500

FOR \$29,600

You could have a fine home with 2 bedrooms, over 900 square feet, full basement, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement. Price \$28,500.

AFTER HOURS:
Melvin Johnson 733-1011
Jack Bhop 734-3099
Harley Mathers 733-8472
R.J. Schwendner 733-1700

SERIOUS SELLER

3 bedroom home in the country east of Twin Falls. Just reduced to \$43,500. Will continue to reduce \$100 every day through July!

GEM STATE REALTY
733-3674

PICK A BRICK

LIKE NEW custom brick home on large lot. Country atmosphere - fireplace in every bedroom - kitchen - every built in for your convenience - plus a large living room, 1 1/2 baths and most attractive fireplace. There's a double garage and more for only \$48,500.

SUPERIOR BRICK home in prime N.E. location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished family room with appealing fireplace. Well kept yard with trees and shrubs. Parking for extra vehicles. Listed at \$57,900. See it - you'll say!

HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079

BLAINE G. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1647

JOYCE COTE
Home Phone 733-6767
DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

ROBBINS REALTY
734-8100

Owners lose your gain, 4 bedroom, family room, storage garage, modern attractive newer home. Owner transferred. Call 423-8007.

Growing family, Sawtooth School District. 4 bedroom, family room, rec. room, 3 baths, lovely landscaping. Call Lucy, 662,500.

Lucy 734-3021
Dick 734-6013
Joil 734-8100

SKYLINE ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on 3 acres in one of Twin Falls' most country subdivisions. Large family room, 2 1/2 acre lot, landscaped, sprinklers, panoramic view of mountains and valley. Sawtooth School District. Call Paul or Ed at Marketing Associates for details. 734-0254 anytime.

CELESTIAL REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-6227

Paulson Wyllie 734-5946

CLEAN & SHARP Falls Ave East. Reasonable down and assume present loan. Owner transferred. MUST SELL for only \$33,500.

PRESIDENT STREET - 2 Bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement. \$38,500.

THREE BEDROOMS - 3 car garage, north of Halley. All appliances, \$42,200.

143 ACRES - Choice location between Butte and Filer.

\$29,000 - Buy large spacious living - nearly 1200 square feet in this 3 bedroom home with 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage. Do yourself a favor and call at this one. Priced below appraisal. Call Paul 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

PRICE TO SELL

The grace and style of yesterday can be yours in this spacious 2 story home. You will appreciate the solid construction, antique parlor stove in living room, solid maple cabinets and modern kitchen and bathrooms. All this on a double lot. Professionally landscaped.

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\$\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$\$

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, northeast location. Fireplace, double garage, sprinklers, lush, unobscured carpet. \$42,000.

NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath, bedroom, family room, storage on one floor. Double garage; an acre plus. \$59,500.

CHOICE 52 acres 3 miles from Twin. See this one.

40 ACRES South Hills - SPRING Valley. Reduced to \$18,000.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS
733-1888

Frank Feldtman, Broker - 733-6239
Steve Feldtman, Broker - 734-5519
George Merritt, Jr. - 733-2307
Kay Perkins, Broker - 733-2307
Paul Steidman, Broker - 734-8112

CENTURY 21
Southern Idaho Realty
168 West Addison Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2111

THE OLD HOMESTEAD has all kinds of possibilities in Jerome. tastefully designed, modern location is the older look and cedar home with 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, large den, 4th bedroom, nice sized kitchen on 2.48 acres. \$20,000.

2700 SQUARE FT. of beautiful living area in Lincoln (near Dick). Pampered 4 bedroom home with kitchen, dining, breakfast room, living room, fireplace, fire safety standards, large back yard with privacy fence, 2nd car garage. Call for details. Leaving town - come see it. \$82,800.

DOWN IN THE VALLEY! Rock Creek to be exact. 8+ acres located by Rock Creek Canyon Valley. Complete privacy and solitude. Some improvements. Call for details.

WENDELL PROPERTY - available for sale. Two lots near city limits. One would be ideal for mobile home - with all hook-ups, ready and waiting. Reasonable price, ask for Sondra.

FORT HARNER LUMBER CO. Excellent commercial property. Call for details. Terms, contact Dennis McDermott.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS!

WE ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION BUT DAREDEVILS ARE WELCOME. COME TO 4TH AVENUE S. ENTRANCE!

- MECHANIC Gas and diesel, experience preferred. 375-1625
- PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR Sharp, hard working individual. 733-5284
- TEMPORARY WHEEL LINE OPERATOR \$600 plus house. 733-5284
- SECRETARY Typing, receptionist. 450-4550
- Bookkeeper/Secretary Typing, filing. 450-4650

Sales Persons

FREE BASED ON SALARY - High Income Opportunity. Call 734-8844

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Sales Persons

FREE BASED ON SALARY - High Income Opportunity. Call 734-8844

APRESIDENT STREET

Neat 2 bedroom home with fireplace on a park-like lot. Needs some tender loving care. Call Chuck Perkins Realty, 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338.

3,000 BELOW APPRAISAL - NY owner. 3,300 square feet, beautiful custom built home on large lot. Call for immediate occupancy. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 423-4441.

BY OWNER: 3 level, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2448 square foot home. Built-in and shined tile, large fenced, landscaped lot. 125 X 170. 2 blocks from downtown. Call Vera Joz 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5284.

BY OWNER: 3 level, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2448 square foot home. Built-in and shined tile, large fenced, landscaped lot. 125 X 170. 2 blocks from downtown. Call Vera Joz 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5284.

CONTRACTORS PERSONAL HOME. 4 levels, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. garage, hot pump. See to appreciate. 2 blocks off Falls Ave. East. Approximate price \$250,000. Call 733-3322.

"BY OWNER" THREE BEAUTIFUL all electric LOW HEAT COIL, double carport with "LOTT'S STORAGE" home of \$38,000. 733-5280 evenings and weekends. Call 734-3595.

FIREPLACE is the focal point of this remodeled home close to town. Has a new kitchen, dining room, large bedrooms and bath. Fireplace is native stone covering one wall in living room. Call Vera Joz 543-4088 or Robert Jones Realty 733-5284.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Lovely brick 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home completely landscaped. \$22,000 under appraisal. Located 1334 N. Drive or Call 733-6400 or 733-2595.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1 mile East of Twin Falls on 1/2 acre. Large metal building, garage and shop goes with this beautiful 3 bedroom, bath, 1900 square foot home. Living room with fireplace. Fabulous opportunity for private business. Call 245-0009 or best offer. Call 733-3650 or 734-8375.

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom, 2 bath on corner lot. Fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and basement. \$39,500. Will consider offers with cash. Call 734-1894 after 5 PM and all day weekends.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, full basement with 2437 sq. ft. on rear lot. 2 blocks from downtown Jerome. 324-5259.

"FOUR BEDROOM, 2 Bath" home featuring throughout newly landscaped, must see inside to appreciate. \$33,900. Realtor Owned. 733-5284 or call 733-2513.

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING! Must see! Two Acres with 4 Bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, garage, pasture, more land available. \$65,000 G. W. Warner. 733-9676.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

Deluxe Duplexes

SPACIOUS duplex 1 1/2 year old, over 1200 square feet each side. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Good looking exterior accented with lava rock and wrought iron trim. \$69,000.

New duplex just completed. Each unit has 2 bedrooms, quality tile, full kitchen built-ins, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Large lot can be assumed. \$42,000.

Dorothy Koler 733-6346
Marilyn Way 733-9250

North Park

Three Furnished Models

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00

Saturday & Sunday, July 15th, 16th, 1:00-4:00

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING site just 4 miles south of Twin. 17 acres with 2 1/2 blocks from downtown location. Good area and good covanants.

CALL KEN ROY
734-6665

GEM STATE REALTY, 733-5338

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SERIOUS SELLER

3 bedroom home in the country east of Twin Falls. Just reduced to \$43,500. Will continue to reduce \$100 every day through July!

GEM STATE REALTY
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS

No experience necessary! Downtown, business, selling insurance. Terms available to any buyer. \$18,800.

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

WE'RE A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

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The joys of country living but close to city!

FOUR SPECTACULAR ACRES. with beautiful 3 bedroom 3 1/2 bath home, 10 years old. This one has all the extras - heat pump, underground sprinkling, a rock barn - pole fencing, etc. \$65,000.00

AMENITIES IN ABUNDANCE!

In this very special brand new total electric home located on almost 2 acres, you'll find a 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, plus full basement and much more quality construction. \$73,500.00

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY LIVING

What can we say? This newly new home, located on ONE prestigious ACRES has it all! 12,164 sq. feet of living space, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, stunning kitchen with the best quality cabinets & appliances, large, friendly adjoining family room with built-in bar, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 17x14 with 9x14 dining room & large bath, nice walk-in closet, double car garage, Heat Pump, beautiful brick & rock, wood floor and nicest of all - it is connected to city sewer system.

\$98,000.00

Just A Sampling of Our Large Inventory

734-2292

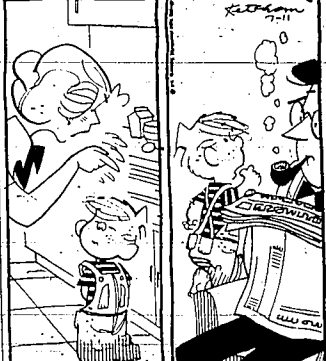
John R. Howard, Broker
Jack Cox 733-2080 Corlette Cox 733-2080
Audrey Howard 733-2775 Marvin Miller 733-8771
734-2221 Joe Young 733-9393
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'AND I DON'T WANT TO HEAR ANY MORE COMPLAINTS FROM THE NEIGHBORS!'

'I THINK SHE WANTS THE PHONE TAKEN OUT.'

Home For Sale
BARNING BUILDING SITE, 6+ acres with water and sewer...

Out of Town Homes
201 EAST MAIN, Hagerman, 2 bedroom block house...

Farms & Ranches
BY OWNER 75 acres bare land with full water rights...

Acres & Lots
FOR FAMILY: 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. New kitchen with family room...

Mobile Homes for Sale
1973 CAMELOT 14x72, family room with fireplace, living room...

Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
1 BEDROOM apartments, utilities furnished, \$150 per month...

Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE: Office space in Jerome, 1,000 square feet...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Dale Volmer, Broker, 733-0057

NOTICE LOCATION
A 100'x100' family home on 1/2 acre. Air conditioned, fenced...

ROAD INTERESTED
PRIVATE PARTY INTERESTED in 1/2 acre lot, 34-3300 on 34-2947.

Acres & Lots
20 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 5,000 sq. ft. home...

Robbins Realty, Inc.
1 acre on Falls Ave. E. Mobile home O.K. Call Dick.

Available July 1
TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1800 sq. ft. utilities included...

Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE: Office space in Jerome, 1,000 square feet...

Out of Town Homes
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home just east of Burn, overlooking landscape with lots of trees...

Farms & Ranches
76 ACRES, full Twin Falls ranch with 100'x100' lot, 34-3300 on 34-2947.

Acres & Lots
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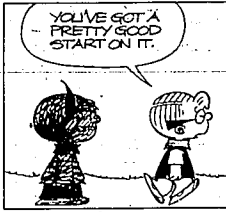
Office & Business Rental
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FOR LEASE: Office space in Jerome, 1,000 square feet...

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone West 734-4411. FEATURING THE VOLARE MODEL FROM \$33,130. 3 Bedrooms • Bath • Living room • Kitchen and Dining area • Utility Area • Car Garage. Now Under Construction—Buy Now! Only 11 Homes! Early bird buyers will have the opportunity to choose counter tops, carpet colors, exterior color and shingles, front door design and bathroom colors.

MAGIC MEADOWS SUBDIVISION In Jerome. DIRECTIONS: 1 mile North of Jerome stoplight, 1 mile east, then North to site. Evings 8 & Sundays 733-8460 734-6346. UNFURNISHED Clean 3 Bedroom home carpeted, drop ceiling, double car garage, no pets, \$225 month, 321-2252. UNFURNISHED HOME For Rent: Twin Falls. Center. Phone 734-1977 when you can have your own home, 100% financing to qualified buyer. For information, call: Bill Perkins 324-8608 or 734-5378.

Real estate listings categorized by type: Home For Sale, Out of Town Homes, Farms & Ranches, Acres & Lots, Mobile Homes for Sale, Furn. Apts. & Duplexes, Office & Business Rental, Miscellaneous. Includes details for various properties and contact information for Robbins Realty, Inc.



128 Utility Trailers
PICKUP-BED TRAILER...
UTILITY TRAILER...

131 Auto Services
CALTON'S AUTO BODY...
Auto repair, all complete...

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
CHEVY Performance 350...
NEW used VW parts...

133 Autos Wanted
WANTED, 1969 Ford F250...
LOOKING FOR a new car?

135 Cycles & Suppl'es
1974 BULTACO PURSANG...
1975 HARLEY-Davidson...

136 Heavy Equipment
SELL OR TRADE Case 550...
11198 Dodge 200 2 1/2 ton truck...

140 Trucks
1969 Chevy Suburban...
1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup...

141 Trucks
1974 Ford F100...
1974 Ford F100...

142 Import-Sports Cars
1978 Mercedes 280...
1978 Volvo 740 GLE...

143 Trucks
1974 Ford F100...
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3 lines... 26 days... \$1475

ALEXANDER'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
Complete cleaning service...
APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 30 years experience...

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Remodeling-Additions-New
constructions...
REMODEL YOUR HOME
Additions - Bedrooms -
Garage Conversions...

GRAVEL HAULING
Have 6 yard truck...
HANDYMAN
Fence building, minor remodeling...

HOME REPAIRS
Sprinkler systems, drywall,
additions and remodeling...
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Will do Brick-Block-Stone...

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Painting done by the job, inside
or out...

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Digging septic tank holes...
BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe service, grading,
rock, dirt moving...

CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling and home
improvements...
REMODELING
Remodeling, rough and finish,
basement finishing...

CONCRETE
CONCRETE - Driveways are
Best!
• Patios • Walkways or just
concrete work...

PLUMBING
Plumbing Service and remodeling...
REPAIR VACATION
CLARK-MILLER GUEST RANCH...

WELL DRILLING
Irrigation and Industrial wells
and pumps...

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• CALL SERVICEMASTER: To
clean chimneys, gutters,
walls, windows...

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WE'LL GIVE YOU A \$1000 TRIP TO LAS VEGAS

with any brand new Mazda B-1800 pickup, GLC or RX-4 wagon...



1978 MAZDA GLC
Economic 4-cylinder engine, power
front disc brakes...

1978 MAZDA B-1800 PICKUP
\$7630 PER MONTH
\$4459 PER MONTH

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ
Beautiful burgundy, white leather seats...

1977 FORD THUNDERBOLT LANDAU
Rose luxury group, twin center floor seats...

1977 HONDA ACCORD 3-DOOR HATCHBACK
The most desirable economy car in the world today!

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON
Dark green metallic, vinyl interior, air conditioner...

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Economic 4-cylinder engine, power front disc brakes...

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The earliest place in the world to buy a car!

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1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR
Beautiful red finish and the interior includes bucket seats, 5 speed transmission, power steering, and very low mileage. Hurry in today and save hundreds of dollars. No. 720
\$3495

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This unit is just in off lease. It's clean inside and out and conditioning. Just right for your summer vacation. No. 717
\$3195

1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR
Very sharp white with a white vinyl roof, blue vinyl bucket seats, and much, much more. Hurry in today for test drive. You'll be glad you did. No. 751
\$2695

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR
One of Hugel Valley's most popular new cars! Come in today for test drive and find out what all the talk is about. No. 754
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1972 BUICK LESABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN
This car is extremely clean inside and out so come on out today or tomorrow and look it over. You'll find it's a lot of car for a reasonable price. No. 716
\$1195

1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Front wheel drive, air conditioning, and many more luxury features make this Toronado an exceptionally good value. No. 767
\$1195

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-DOOR HARDTOP
A beautiful medium green metallic with a contrasting vinyl white roof and equipped with an economical 223 ci slant six engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. No. 768
\$2395

1969 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON
Vacation ready! Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, and it's very clean inside and out!
\$795

1973 DODGE COLT STATION WAGON
With a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission that provides excellent fuel economy. This nice little car has a scratch here and there, but it runs out good and the price is right. No. 775
\$595

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV
A beautiful pearl white with a white padded vinyl roof, contrasting cranberry velour interior. This outstanding luxury automobile is fully equipped and includes brand new Michelin tires. Like new inside and out. No. 759...
\$8795

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"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
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152	Autos - Ford	158	Autos - Oldsmobile	175	Auto Dealers
1977 FORD LTD station wagon, 733-8830.		170	Autos - Pontiac		
154	Autos - Lincoln	172	Autos - Plymouth		
1976 BLACK LINCOLN - excellent condition, \$2200 or best offer. 734-5967.		175	Auto Dealers		
156	Autos - Mercury				
1978 CAPRI II, 6 cylinder, 48,000 miles, excellent condition, moving, must sell. 734-2342.					
1970 MERCURY Monterey, very good condition, \$800. 56 at 267 Tyler, Twin, Call 733-1047 after 5.					
175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers		

DIESEL POWER

2 1978 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON DIESELS

Diesel! It takes the trouble out of owning a pickup. No carburetor to service. No engine electrical system. Simplified diesel injection system. No ignition controls.

EPA 27 mpg HIGHWAY
20% increase in economy over gas engines

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The Dealing Is Great In '78 At...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An All American Car"
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500 GALLONS OF GASOLINE
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OFFER ENDS JULY 31, 1978

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WILLS • AMC • Jeep • Plymouth • Toyota

—TWIN FALLS—
206 S. BLUE LAKES AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
NEW CARS 733-2800 • USED CARS 733-7841
Financing Sold Only In Twin Falls

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1114 E. MAIN
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152	Autos - Buick	150	Autos - Dodge
1973 BUICK Station Wagon, 3 speed manual, extra, good condition, low miles, call Ed Powell, phone 529-2542.		1978 DODGE Aspen wagon, loaded, 48,000 miles, 4 cylinder, four speed. 14200. 536-6488.	
1975 BUICK REGAL - power equipped, excellent condition, low miles, call Ed Powell.		1983 DODGE 440, 4 door, good condition, 52874.	
1980 BUICK Wildcat good condition, air, runs good. Must sell. 733-5083.		1978 DODGE CHARGER, air, AM/FM, new radial tires, spoke wheels, leather minor body work. 1700. 733-8289 after 5pm.	
1970 BUICK ELECTRA - loaded, \$750 or best offer. 734-4315.		DODGE MAXI VAN, 1972 B-200, 300 engine, just overhauled, runs great. 245783.	
		FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Swinger, good condition. Call 934-4747.	
159	Autos - Chevrolet	1973 1 TON Dodge Van Call 734-7382.	
1966 CAMARO Convertible, all stocked original. \$200. 543-6512.		TWO 1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN 12 passenger vans. Both equipped, 1 ton rating, air conditioned, radio, heater, good tires. Call 734-4112 ask for Jim.	
1967 CHEVROLET CHEVELL - automatic, air, power windows, very dependable. \$200. 934-5190.		1973 1 TON Dodge Van Call 734-7382.	
1970 CHEVROLET, good condition. \$200. 378-6264.		1978 FORD MUSTANG, 1969 or best offer. 734-4277.	
1965 CHEVY, hypo 350, headers, cam, fuely heads, TRW pistons 114, roller rocker arms Mickey Thompson, new tires. See to appreciate. Many extras. 425-2584 or call 1278 Blue Lakes.		1970 FORD station wagon, V-8, all air, 4 speed, power steering and brakes. Real nice. \$526. 733-5959 evening.	
1968 CHEVY IMPALA, newly rebuilt engine. \$300. 543-8435.		1968 FORD MUSTANG, 1969 or best offer. 734-4277.	
1970 CHEVROLET Monza. Low gas mileage, excellent condition. 734-6850.		1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, floor slush shield, 32,000 actual miles. Call 733-8321.	
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-3303 after 5pm.		1972 Gran Torino Sport, 429 engine, fully equipped, \$1800 or best offer. 734-4761.	
1963 CHEVELLE Sport Coupe-307, automatic, excellent condition. \$1500. 733-1626.		1971 HATCH I, good condition. 734-3300 extension 50 days. After 7:34-3221.	
1966 CHEVY Race Car - 427, 4 speed, 4119, line-lock, engine like new. Asking \$1500. Call 734-7892.		1972 MUSTANG II GHS, 6 cylinder, air conditioning, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, only 28,000 miles. 1 owner. Excellent condition in and out. \$2900 or best offer. 678-0063.	
1962 EL CAMENO Sport unit Chevrolet rebuilt 327 engine. Call 423-5370.			
FOR SALE 1967 Chevy Van with rebuilt engine, 4200 miles, carpeted and insulated. Price \$1250. Phone 527-2687.			
FOR SALE or trade 1970 Camaro, V-8, automatic transmission, \$1,000 cash firm. Or trade for truck or El Camino. Curry Trailer Park #5 after 4.			
1977 KOVA 2-AMF, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, steel belted radials. 324-8228.			
175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers

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at these prices!

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, bucket seats, vinyl roof, radio. No. C968A. \$2250	1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioner, velour interior. No. P282. \$4995	1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, low miles & like new. No. C129A. \$2650	1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, grabber package. No. C215B. \$2595
1977 FORD LTD II 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner. No. P285. \$4795	1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner. Save on this one! No. P291. \$5695	(2) 1976 DODGE 34 TON CLUB CABS With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, rear step hitch. No. T459B. \$4595	1969 FORD LTD 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, power transportation car. No. T459B. \$295
1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, split bench seat. No. C115. \$4195	1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, rear step hitch. No. T321A. \$3195	1969 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER 4X4 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, lock out hubs, radial tires. No. T459B. \$1495	1969 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. No. C119A. \$350
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner. No. C275A. \$895	1973 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, rear step hitch, new tires. No. T472A. \$1395	1971 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. Save on this one. No. C257A. \$450	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, air conditioner. No. C198A. \$895
1972 DODGE CHARGER V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, vinyl roof. No. P301B. \$1095	1971 AMC JAVELIN 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. No. C244. \$650	1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes. No. T321B. \$1195	1976 MAVERICK 4-DOOR 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, new tires, low miles, clean. No. C312A. \$2995

Bill Brodem ... 733-4248 Ed Powell ... 423-4311
Lee Dybbe ... 733-4306 Larry Rountree ... 734-2076
Steve Long ... 733-8274 John Graybill ... 733-5999
Henry Pope ... 733-2089

All Perkins ... 423-4448 Orville Clark ... 423-3994
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