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BRYAN ATWELL TRIES TO COMFORT TEARFUL KIMBERLEE HART ... her newly purchased car was damaged in collision near Twin Falls

# First car, poor luck

TWIN FALLS — Kimberlee Hart, 17, hasn't had very good luck with her first car.

On Saturday she purchased a 1971 model small foreign car. On Monday she picked up the license plate but through Tuesday she hadn't found time to buy insurance.

Tuesday evening she drove her new

vehicle into the path of another small car on Addison Avenue East near the D and B Sales building.

Officers cited her for failing to yield at a stop sign and failing to have proper insurance. Her small car was damaged about \$200.

State police said the Hart vehicle collided with one driven by Michael

Schooley, 28, Murtagh, damaging it about \$200.

Hart said she stopped at the stop sign at 3200 E. and 3300 N., and didn't see the oncoming car.

A passenger with Hart, Brian Atwell suffered minor injuries and was taken to Magie Valley Memorial Hospital for examination. He was subsequently released.

Joe Lopez/Times-News

# Carter puts brake on sales to USSR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, reacting to hardening U.S.-Soviet relations, has killed a computer sale to the Soviet Union and imposed White House veto authority on the sale of oil equipment to Russia.

A top administration official said the steps were part of a general reaction to the Soviet trials and convictions of two Russian dissidents and two U.S. reporters.

"It is the product of the whole situation," he said Tuesday night.

The Soviets recently convicted dissidents Alexander Ginsburg and Anatoly Shchiransky, despite U.S. protests, and found reporters for The New York Times and the Baltimore Sun guilty of libel.

"The president has taken an appropriate step," said Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd. "He has backed up United States criticism of Soviet oppression with concrete action. The civil trial and sentencing of two American journalists was the Soviet Union's contemptuous answer to world criticism of that nation's program of cruelty to its own citizens."

Carter decided to kill the sale of a sophisticated Sperry-Univac computer. A

White House source, when asked whether the sale might be revived at a later date, said it was dead.

The president has been under pressure from several members of Congress, including Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to block the sale.

Jackson today commended Carter for cancelling the computer sale, saying it puts Carter "in a strong bargaining position."

"I think it clearly gives us real leverage," Jackson said. "After all, it's been a one-way street."

Jackson urged Carter to go further and cancel a \$4 million agreement by Dresser Industries of Dallas to sell oil drilling technology to the Soviet Union and said the United States should try to change the site of the 1980 Moscow Olympics.

Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., told reporters he thought Carter's actions were an "alternative to cutting relations," adding, "These are half measures ... I think it's appropriate, a measured response."

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., said, "I

think it's proper to look at this area of trade and technology as a way in which we could legitimately exert pressure on the Soviet Union."

The president also put all U.S. oil equipment being sold to the Soviet Union on the commodities control list — a move that means the sales must have presidential approval before being completed.

Also reflecting the colder relations with the Soviet Union, Russian embassy officials were told to meet with State Department representatives to discuss the fate of the Tass office in San Francisco.

That action was seen as a direct response to the trial of two U.S. reporters — Harold Piper of the Baltimore Sun and Craig Whitney of The New York Times — who were convicted on the charges by a Moscow court Tuesday.

No date was set Monday for the meeting of the Russians with U.S. officials soon in Washington. There was no elaboration on the planned meeting, but the move raised the possibility the Tass office in San Francisco would be shut down.

# Senate filibuster newest worry for ERA supporters

WASHINGTON Star — If a late summer filibuster does not break out in the Senate the proposed Equal Rights Amendment has a new chance, possibly a strong one, of surviving.

Tuesday's vote by the House Judiciary Committee to give states until mid-1982 to act on ERA put the proposal past the most difficult barrier it has yet faced.

For the first time in history, a committee of Congress has voted to give a proposed constitutional amendment a second chance, and it did so after months

of uncertainty over the idea. The 1975 vote to extend the deadline for ratification was a major victory for feminists who want the Constitution changed to guarantee legal equality for the sexes. They had not been confident about the test in the Judiciary Committee.

They are more confident about next month's action in the full House, although the issue is expected to be decided there, too, by a close vote.

Unless Congress votes to extend the ratification deadline, now set at next March 22, ERA is almost sure to die.

Its supporters began worrying Tuesday that, when the plan gets to the Senate late this summer, opponents may try to talk it to death.

Plans apparently already have been made to take the issue directly to the Senate floor, thus bypassing a possible filibuster within the Senate Judiciary Committee.

That maneuver, however, probably could succeed only if it has the support of Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va. Byrd's reaction, Senate aides said Tuesday, may be shaped by whether he expects the Senate to bog down in a filibuster over ERA on the Senate floor.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., Tuesday told reporters that Byrd had indicated the issue could be filibustered, but Byrd's aides said later he had made no such prediction.

Even so, those who favor ERA say now that they expect heavy support in the Senate for a ratification vote.

If the Senate and House do go along with the action of the House Judiciary Committee, the deadline will be set at June 30, 1982. That deadline would give state legislatures two, and in some cases three, more sessions to consider ERA.

So far, 35 state legislatures have voted to approve the amendment. It would require the approval of three more.

# New talks in works

LEEDS CASTLE, England (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said today "major differences" on Middle East peace remain between Egypt and Israel after two days of talks here but that they have agreed to meet again in about two weeks.

In a statement read out at a news conference here at the end of talks with the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers, Vance said:

"Major differences remain between the positions of the two sides. There is a lot of hard work ahead."

He said he plans to visit the Middle East again in about two weeks. Meantime, he said, he is sending Ambassador Alfred Atherton there to prepare for further

meetings of the foreign ministers. Vance made his announcement after Egypt and Israel agreed to continue the talks and a State Department spokesman said the United States is ready to take part.

State Department spokesman flooding Carter Hill said "The United States is ready to meet with them whenever the parties consider it useful."

U.S. officials said that while still far apart Israel and Egypt had agreed to hold further direct negotiations next week, probably in Israeli-occupied Egypt.

# Andrus presses 1902 law update

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus warned Congress Tuesday that if it fails to update a 1902 law by December 1979, he will enforce the law's 10-acre limitation on western farmland to be irrigated by public reclamation projects.

The secretary told a House Interior subcommittee he has "no reluctance to move to enforce existing law." He added that he would prefer new law to define eventual policy.

Andrus stirred up a controversy in the West when his department, under pressure from a 1976 federal court decision, drafted regulations to enforce the 1902 law which had been loosely monitored as farms enlarged in size.

In December a federal court in Fresno, Calif., precluded him from proceeding further with rulemaking until an environmental impact statement was completed.

Andrus told the subcommittee that revised regulations will be published as part of the draft impact statement in about one year, and will be published in final form in December 1979 with a final impact statement.

"If I don't receive that direction, then I'll follow the old direction you gave me in '62," Andrus told the subcommittee, which has before it 34 different bills amending the 1902 law. Some would repeal all limits and others include a variety of limits on ownership.

Andrus reiterated his proposed compromise changes outlined before a Senate panel in April. The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee has yet to act on a bill.

So far, 17 days of hearings and more than 10,000 written comments about his proposed enforcement has taught the administration that "however out of touch the implementation of the law has been with the original objectives of the reclamation law, people have relied on the pattern of enforcement established over the years; lives have been built and expectations created."

He said any reforms should address those facts and should phase in changes.

The secretary said that public irrigation water "should be for a person who desires to be a farmer on the land, not a lawyer in New York or a property speculator in Amsterdam or whatever."

Andrus' proposal would limit to 320 acres the amount of land an adult can own which would be benefited by public irrigation and be for an adult can lease. It would allow two members of a family to own and lease 600 acres. Non-family corporations or other multiple ownership arrangements would have five years to transfer the lands to individuals or families.

He also stated by his intention that landowners who receive benefits should live no more than 50 miles from the farm.

# Charges traded in postal talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With just two days remaining before a possible nationwide mail strike, the two sides in the Postal Service labor negotiations have been busy exchanging threats and accusations.

The Pentagon says it is prepared to supply Army troops to keep the mail

flowing if a strike does develop. In the battle of words Tuesday the postal unions accused the Postal Service of deliberately creating a contract bargaining crisis, and the postmaster general warned workers they may lose their jobs if they strike.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation

Service said negotiators made progress but "some difficult issues" remain with only two days to go before the strike deadline at midnight Thursday.

Twin Falls workers are "waiting to see what happens" on the national level, according to a spokesman for the local post office workers union.

"We haven't talked about it. We would have a meeting and have a vote if there is a strike," Tom Burkline said today. "It really depends on what the national does and what our state president would recommend."

Twin Falls Postmaster Lloyd Libert said if the conflict in Washington came to a strike, local unions would have the option to vote on whether or not to join the strike.

He said Twin Falls postal employees did not follow suit when postal employees in some large U.S. cities called a strike several years ago.

Libert said he and other members of the management would still be at the Post Office working the mail in the event employees walked off the job.

The threat of possible firings came from Postmaster General William Bolger in individual letters to 450,000 union employees. He said he intends to enforce a law forbidding strikes against the government.

A union source said the Postal Service's refusal to retain a no-strike clause in the new contract had stalled the negotiations although federal mediators insisted talks were still in progress.

"This is a crisis that was deliberately precipitated by management as part of a Madison Avenue strategy, which also includes the utterly unwarranted action of sending scare letters to our members," the source said.

# Personal income rises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personal income of Americans rose 0.9 percent in June to register another healthy gain, the Commerce Department said today.

The income statistics reflected a doubling in wage gains, largely because of the 700,000 persons added to the nation's work force last month.

Personal income is an important economic indicator because it has a strong influence on future consumer spending. Today's figure also was additional confirmation that the overall economy was booming during the second quarter.

Earlier this month, the Labor Department reported the nation's unemployment rate fell to 5.7 percent in June, the lowest in almost four years.

Classified C6-11 Magic Valley, B1 Comics, C5 Markers, A11 Farm, A10 Opinion, A4-5 Living, C1-4 Sports, B6-14



### A sit, a grip, a save

POLICEMAN Harry Dennard, left photo, sits on the leg of Gregory Young, 19, who rolled off the walkway of a 125 foot water tower at Warner Robins, Ga., Monday when officers approached him. At center, Police Chief Billy Hunter gets a hand on Young's arm. Seconds later a third officer, right, seizes the waistband of Young's pants as Hunter handcuffs him. The three pulled him to safety. Police answered a report that Young was shouting obscenities at people and threatening to take his own life.



UPI

## roundup

### Israelis trade charges

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Opposition leader Shimon Peres accused Prime Minister Menachem Begin at an angry session of parliament today of leading Israel into a stalemate in peace talks with Egypt. "He who takes credit for being a rainmaker shouldn't be surprised when he is held responsible for a drought," the Labor party leader said. "And indeed after the heavy rain of rhetoric, came a diplomatic drought." He said government policy on the occupied territories has become "a recipe for isolation" in the world, and called a proposal to grant the occupied population self-rule a first step toward the establishment of a Palestinian state. In his response, Begin asked if Peres

rolled the Labor party's principle of territorial compromise during his recent meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Vienna. Tearing a sheet of paper in half, he indicated that Sadat would insist on the return of all the land taken by Israel in the 1967 war. "What is meant by territorial compromise?" Begin asked. "Part to you and part to me — here — this is territorial compromise," he said, flourishing the two pieces. The gesture set off 15 minutes of catcalls. Begin deplored the leaking of new Egyptian proposals that Defense Minister Ezer Weizman brought back from his meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Vienna recently.

He said they would be debated Sunday, after Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returns from his talks with the Egyptian foreign minister and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in England. Earlier, diplomatic sources said Begin is mulling over a proposal to restore Egyptian civilian administration to the town of El Arish in northeastern Sinai as a goodwill gesture to improve prospects of renewed peace talks.

### Forged order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman arrested in northern Virginia eight days ago trying to fill a forged prescription for a potent sedative used in a murder form bearing the name of Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's chief adviser on health and drug abuse, police said today.

Prince William County police said the woman, Toby Mary Long, 36, of Washington, was arrested July 11 trying to fill a "forged prescription" for 15 tablets of the drug Quaalude. The prescription was written "on a pad belonging to Peter Bourne," said the official police statement from investigator George Garrison.

There was no official explanation why Bourne's form was used, but the Washington Post reported today that Bourne has been interviewed by police on two occasions in connection with the arrest.

The newspaper also quoted sources as saying Bourne first told police the person named on the prescription form was his patient, but later said the name was fictitious. County police said the matter was still under investigation. Northern Bourne nor White House press secretary Jody Powell had any comment.

### Explosion damages U.S. embassy

MOSCOW (UPI) — A small explosion and electrical fire knocked out power today in the U.S. Embassy. The blast, which slightly injured an American Navy Seabee, occurred in a

basement electrical power control room near the embassy commissary. The basement of the main embassy building was evacuated and embassy workmen wearing oxygen masks managed to extinguish the blaze within 10 minutes.

Two hours later the entire embassy building was still without electrical power or telephone service. The origin of the blast was a power panel that converts Moscow's 220-volt electrical power into 117 volts.

### Storm strikes

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — A violent hurricane sweeping through New Zealand today pushed a train off a bridge and damaged almost 100 houses in several small towns. At least one person was killed.

One man drowned in the Bay of Islands while trying to secure a barge to a tug.

### Wallace better

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace was reported in "good condition" today at a Montgomery hospital where he was admitted Tuesday for treatment of a urinary tract infection.

"His condition is good," said a nursing supervisor at Jackson Hospital. "He is not allowed any visitors because if we let people in he'd be swamped. He wouldn't be able to get any rest."

Wallace's personal physician, Dr. Hamilton H. Hutchinson, said Menday Wallace felt "lousy" when he was hospitalized. "He's achy and chilly," Hutchinson said.

## Urban strikes continue as workers trickle back

By United Press International Some of Philadelphia's striking city employees were back at work today after a threat of dismissal.

In New Orleans, a few garbage collectors returned to work but most others refused because of a lack of equipment. In New York, off-duty police demonstrators outside the New York Daily News protesting of editorials unfavorable to their contract position were the target of water bags thrown from windows.

Philadelphia Mayor Frank L. Rizzo told prison guards, on strike since Friday, to return to their posts or be permanently replaced.

Most of them took him at his word, with 565 guards pledging a return. They were joined by some court employees, members of the city youth detention center staff and sheriff's deputies also on the picket line. A total of 20,000 city employees have been involved in the walkout.

Rizzo's ultimatum followed a Sunday court order classifying some of the workers as "essential" and forbidding them to strike. "If they are not back to work they will be replaced," Rizzo said. "They'll never get back to work as long as I'm mayor of this city."

New Orleans Sanitation Director Pat



MAYOR FRANK RIZZO ... issues ultimatum

Koloski, who worked through the night at the eastern New Orleans garbage depot, said about 20 trucks rolled onto the streets

by 7 a.m. today. Usually about 50 trucks make the rounds, though Wednesday ordinarily is a day off.

Only about 60 men were working, compared with a normal contingent of 300. The men refused to go out on their routes, claiming equipment was in a state of disrepair. Employees at the eastern New Orleans yard said five trucks were available for 28 routes.

Vandalism and threats against maintenance workers were reported as mechanics worked through the night to repair the trucks, part of a fleet of 122. Only 49 were in operation Tuesday, but Koloski said 70 were available for service by mid-morning today.

Repairmen said garbage truck drivers chased them from a maintenance yard with clubs, then cut wires controlling loading systems on about 20 trucks.

Off-duty New York policemen, negotiating for a new contract, delayed delivery of the New York Daily News for about an hour after two officers received minor injuries when struck by water bags tossed from windows in the newspaper building. They were picketing the newspapers in protest of its editorial stand against their demands. The incident disrupted contract talks as police stopped every News truck for inspection.

## Heat, storms hit central states

By United Press International Only the deserts of the Southwest were as hot today as north Texas, although most of the nation had summer temperatures.

A few areas of the deserts had readings over the 100-degree mark during the night but north Texas was in for another day of 100-plus readings, the National Weather Service said.

Record heat from Abilene to Dallas has claimed at least 21 lives in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Dr. Allen Fahn, Dallas County health director, said the actual death count might be higher and more deaths were likely.

"I was shocked when I heard on the news the number of deaths attributed to heat stroke," said Jeter Pruett, chief NWS area forecaster. "I didn't know it was that serious."

The NWS predicted Texas weather would stay hot through the end of the week — possibly into next week. At midnight, 61% in the California desert reported 101. Nighttime 70s were common

over the Great Lakes region and 80s were reported in parts of southern Kansas. It was in the 60s in New England and the Pacific Northwest. Montana had temperatures in the 50s and 60s.

Sites generally were fair except for a band of thunderstorms in the nation's midsection. Storms let loose in Nebraska, with a damaging tornado in Beatrice and heavy rains.

A tornado packing winds of up to 70 mph slammed into the half-block square Holiday Villa Motel Tuesday night, lifting the roof off the main two-story section and crashing debris down on vehicles parked outside. Minor injuries occurred elsewhere in the town.

"We have a lot of scared and wet people, but no injuries," Police Lt. Gary Wiebe said. Wiebe said power in northwest Beatrice was off for about two hours and water up to two feet deep from a two-inch rainfall which occurred in less than an hour was blocking some streets.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning for southeast Nebraska, including Saline County, along Turkey Creek and Gage County along the Big Blue River, which has

flooded Beatrice in the past. Dewitt, Neb., had 3 1/2 inches of rain in an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday night. Swanton, Neb., had 2 1/2 inches.

## Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, July 19, the 200th day of 1978 with 165 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Samuel Colt, American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19, 1814.

In 1848, "blonners," a radical departure in women's underwear, were introduced to the delegates of the first woman's rights convention in Seneca Falls, N.Y. They were named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer. In 1918, the end of World

War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France.

In 1974, Turkish troops invaded the Mediterranean island of Cyprus, dropping paratroopers in the Nicosia sector to engage Greek forces, which had toppled the Cypriot government four days earlier.

In 1977, flooding in Johnstown, Pa., and surrounding communities killed 68 persons and left 2,000 homeless.

A thought for the day: American writer Ernest Hemingway said: "I know only that what is moral is what you feel good after and what is immoral is what you feel bad after."

## today's weather

### Daytime temperatures quite mild

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Fair through Thursday. Overnight lows 45 to 55, high temperatures Thursday 85 to 90. Spraying conditions will be good through tonight, with winds less than 10 miles an hour.

Halley, Camas, lower Wood River Valley: Mostly fair through Thursday. Overnight lows in the 40s, high temperatures through Thursday in the mid-80s.

Synopsis: A northerly flow aloft over Idaho is keeping daytime temperatures quite mild for this time of year. The reason for this is a strong blocking high pressure system located over the southern part of Alaska.

Only slight day-to-day changes are expected for the remainder of the week. Good crop growth can be expected under these conditions. However, irrigation needs will also be high.

The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly dry and warm weather, with high tem

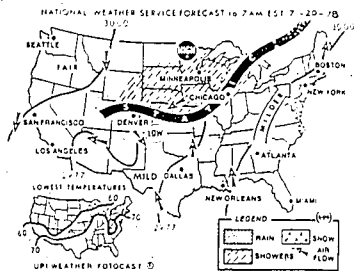
peratures rising to near 90 and overnight lows dropping back into the 50s.

### Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	84	53
Last Year	91	62
Normal	93	55
Soil Temps	88	66
Pan evap.		.30

### Idaho Temperatures

Boise	87	58
Buhl	85	52
Burley	82	50
Caldwell	86	51
Grangeville	76	47
Idaho Falls	82	47
Kimberly	82	48
Lewiston	86	59
McCall	74	41
Donner	89	52
Mtn. Home	89	49
Parma	86	53
Pocatello	86	53
Soda Springs	89	49
Wetlowstone	70	41



### National Temperatures

By United Press International

Max	Min	Pcp	Kansas City	91	74	.42
			Las Vegas	110	82	
			Los Angeles	82	61	
			Albuquerque	100	71	
			Atlanta	91	69	
			Louisville	88	65	
			Boston	89	66	
			Memphis	92	73	
			Chicago	86	72	
			Miami	88	79	
			Cleveland	89	72	
			Milwaukee	84	73	
			Dallas	102	76	
			Minneapolis	89	65	
			Denver	88	61	
			New Orleans	91	77	.38
			Draper	88	61	
			New York	85	70	
			Des Moines	90	73	.47
			Oklahoma City	105	77	
			Detroit	87	64	
			Honolulu	85	73	.07
			Indianapolis	88	70	
			Philadelphia	85	67	

## Times News

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# Senate vote to cut back oil, gas usage symbolic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has voted to wean United States industry away from oil and natural gas, but it may be little more than a symbolic action and a psychological boost to President Carter's energy policy.

In the House today, a bill to grant coal slurry pipelines the power to commandeer railroad rights of way moved into the amending process, with proponents denying the measure would rob western states of needed water.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., emphasized that state water rights will be retained.

"Not one drop of water can leave Montana or Wyoming... without the consent of those people," he told wary western congressmen.

The Senate voted 92-6 Tues-

day to approve the House-Senate conference committee's compromise on coal conversion legislation.

The bill, which now awaits final action by the House, would prohibit new utility and industrial boilers from using natural gas or oil so that industry starts using more coal and nuclear power, or synthetic fuels as they are available.

Existing industrial use of oil and gas would be phased out toward a 1990 target date — but with a long list of exemptions.

The coal conversion bill was the first of President Carter's five major energy proposals to get out of the conference committee that reconciled the differing House and Senate versions.

Chairman Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of the Senate Energy Committee, estimated, the bill could save as much as 1 million barrels of oil daily by 1985.

But Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., said that estimate was 100 per cent wrong because utilities and much of industry are turning to coal anyway because of the price of gas and oil.

In states such as New Mexico and Texas, where natural gas is available, it would be "monstrously punitive" to compel utilities and industry to throw away plans for processes using oil or natural gas, Bartlett said.

"This is a massive dose of costly regulation," said Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., Schmitt's filibuster last week

spoiled Senate Democratic leaders' hopes for approval of the bill Friday as a gift to the president while he was at the economic summit conference in West Germany.

"While this is a small bill, it is a part of the sum total of effort this nation must make to let our allies and other countries of the world know we mean business when it comes to doing something about energy," said Jackson.

In addition to barring new industrial use of natural gas and oil, the bill would forbid installing any new decorative outdoor gaslights, with a phase-out of existing ones. It would also give the president power to shift coal supplies in emergencies.



HOPIDAVID MONONGYE, FAR LEFT, OFFERS PRAYER AT START OF MEETING ... Vice President Walter Mondale, right, listens to Indians views on racism - UPI

## Indians, Mondale confer; rights protest planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Hopi "grandfather" removed his red headband, brushed a white powder against his lips, recited some prayers in a low voice, and sprinkled the powder on Vice President Walter Mondale's desk and light blue carpet.

"This began a three-hour White House session with "Grandfather" David Monongye, a Hopi Indian from Arizona who is over 90, and more than a dozen other Indian elders.

Mondale, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and his assistant for Indian matters, Forrest Gerard, attended the meeting with representatives of the "Longest Walk" march that started in San Francisco and is concluding with a week of demonstrations in Washington. Mondale called the

march "dramatic and courageous."

The group was expected to demonstrate today in front of the White House and across the street at Lafayette Square against President Carter's human rights stand, which they charge is "hypocritical" because it does not focus on abuses in the United States.

Carter initially was expected to attend Tuesday's White House session with the elders, but the Indians, many with long braids, feathered head dresses, moccasins and traditional "jewelry" were almost an hour late and Carter had other appointments on his schedule.

A large group of Indians demonstrating at the FBI headquarters received even a less friendly reception.

A long metal gate was

pulled across the fortress-like building early in the day "as a precaution," a spokesman said.

Mondale told the Indians he would "remain open" to the Indian views and would make a full report on the meeting to Carter, his spokesman said.

The Indians presented five principal issues, the spokesman said, including requests for a meeting with Carter, "Indian treaties, genocide against Indians, human rights and natural resources."

Another group of Indians met at the Capitol with Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., who has introduced a bill that would eliminate treaties, reservations, hunting and fishing rights and all federal programs for Indians.

Cunningham said the bill

would put control of Bureau of Indian Affairs land into Indian hands and give money for reservation development projects to Indians.

Congress, meanwhile, approved a bill making it national policy protecting the freedom of Indians to exercise their native religions, including access to sites, use and possession of sacred objects.

Indians complained that although their "Ghost" dances and other ceremonies are no longer outlawed, they were being harassed at airports when they tried to carry with them objects such as feathers or pine cones used in native ceremonies.

## New attempt to shift Skylab planned

HOUSTON (UPI) — For the fourth time in six weeks, flight controllers are planning maneuvers to stabilize Skylab's orbit and keep the 84-ton spacecraft from burning up in the atmosphere and possibly scattering debris over populated areas.

The \$284 million spacecraft has been wobbling since July 10 when it wandered out of a streamlined flight profile minimizing the drag of the outer atmosphere on its 240-

mile-high orbit.

It was the third deviation from a June 11 reorientation of the station last manned in 1974. Scientists hope to keep it flying until a space shuttle crew next year can boost it higher or send it crashing harmlessly.

Today's maneuver was to put Skylab in a "solar inertial" orbital attitude, which means its solar panels lock onto the sun and draw energy into its batteries. Thursday,

controllers planned a return to "minimum drag" profile.

"If everything goes well, we'll be back in minimum drag on Thursday," said Johnson Space Center spokesman Charles Hedmond.

Scientists hoped to accomplish both maneuvers without further depleting Skylab's reserve of attitude-control fuel. They planned to rely solely on the spacecraft's motion and its gyroscopes.

The gyros, 25-gallon-size

drums that spin rapidly like tops to take and hold assigned positions, were turned on Tuesday.

The "solar inertial" attitude shift was planned after the gyros reached 5,800 revolutions per minute.



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## Texans simmer in heat

DALLAS (UPI) — The record heat wave that has reached highs of 110 degrees and killed at least 21 people shows no signs of relenting through the end of this week, forecasters say.

So from Abilene to Dallas — across 40,000 square miles — millions of Texans braced today for more of the searing heat that has reached 100-degrees-plus for the past 17 days.

Electricity consumption has reached record levels as air conditioners labored to keep up with the heat. Ice dealers could not keep up with the demand. And swimming pools were all but empty because the water was too hot to provide any relief.

Dr. Allen Fain, Dallas County health director, said Tuesday at least 21 deaths had been reported from heatstroke. He said at least 14 had died in Dallas and another seven in the Fort Worth area, and the actual figure may be higher.

Fain said a true death count would not be known for several days. He also said his office knew of 66 documented cases of heatstroke since July 7 in Dallas County alone. Parkland Memorial Hospital officials said it was the worst incidence of heatstroke in more than 16 years.

The highest Dallas reading during the heat wave has been 110 degrees.

The National Weather Service is predicting no change in the weather through Sunday and indicates the 100-plus degree temperatures may even continue into next week.

"I was shocked when I heard on the news the number of deaths attributed to heat stroke," said Jeter Pruett, chief NWS area forecaster. "I didn't know it was that serious."

The Dallas Parks Department said the heat was keeping most people away from the parks and out of the pools.



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**You Know How Good It Is.**

**Grain bin collapses**

WORKMEN search through the rubble of a wheat storage bin at Enid, Okla., after it collapsed Tuesday, killing one man and injuring another. The bin was filled with grain. The workers wear masks for protection against dust from the grain and the broken concrete.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, July 19, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60,108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

A good sign from council

If Twin Falls' municipal sign is Gemini — and that seems appropriate enough — then perhaps fate enabled the city council to come up with a wise decision Monday.

A few days before the sun would pass from the constellation of the twins into Cancer, the council took important action that made the distinction between prohibiting a business enterprise and controlling it.

The distinction was made in a regular council session Monday when it was unanimously agreed that astrology, palm reading, handwriting analysis and the like would be allowed in Twin Falls. The fact that such practices may be so much nonsense is not the question here.

It turns out that the ordinance against profit-making practices of the occult and associated arts and/or crafts was passed in 1964 when the police department convinced the city council to outlaw such activities because of trouble caused by a palm reader.

In that case, the council acted a bit hastily, and it's about time that the council reconsidered that move. Passing an ordinance prohibiting something because of associated trouble in one or two incidents is not quite rational in the governmental scope of things.

This is not to say that any trouble, whatever form it takes, will not materialize from such occult-oriented establishments or that such trouble should be tolerated. The council and the police can use the control aspect of the law to minimize such problems.

The public, of course, should take great care in dealing with all of these variations of the occult, but they still have the right of being swindled. P.T. Barnum's famous sucker is still being born every minute — at least — and the freer a society is, the more the sucker will be sucked in.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls told the council Monday that, in his opinion, palmistry — which was the specific activity under discussion that night — was nothing but a fraud. Well, one could easily say that there are a lot of fraudulent activities going on in town these days under the guise of a legitimate enterprise.

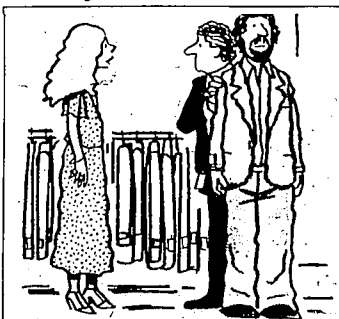
Equal rights for whom?

Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois said it best. He said it after the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday had voted to extend the ratification deadline of the Equal Rights Amendment and to refuse to allow states that have already approved the ERA the power to withdraw their support of the amendment while the ratification debate continues.

"Proponents want another seven innings with only their side getting a turn at bat," Hyde said. So true. It is bad enough that the constitutional amendment process as outlined in the original ERA resolution was manipulated to extend the deadline, but it is worse to see only one side getting the benefits of the manipulation.

Talk about equal rights! The opponents of the amendment don't have the same rights as the proponents. If that remains to be the spirit of the rest of the ERA debate, however long it may now last, we can only hope that this "equality" does not manifest itself to the amendment in question.

Berry's World



'Could you show us something with a little more 'rump'?'

What impact do neo-Nazis have?

By ROGER SIMON
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — It is inevitable that after any lit event these days the role of the press in creating or expanding — or influencing that event be examined.

The recent actions by Chicago Nazis fills the bill perfectly because it has filled the pages of the press and the screens of the TV stations for the last 14 months.

The legal wrangling, the angry words, the accusation and counter-accusation culminated recently in two speeches that drew about 20 and 25 Nazis, respectively. The crowds, mostly angry, had attended the speeches were much larger, of course.

But the thought that Nazism or even formalized racial hatred was going to be a viable political movement in America has pretty much been laid to rest.

Few people, however, really thought that the Nazis would be successful. Even those people who reminded us that Hitler started with very few men in a beer hall in Munich had little belief that Nazism would somehow "catch on" in Chicago or America.

Rather, the issue of the Nazis centered not on what they were going to say but on two other things: — Whether they had a right to say anything at all. — Whether their assemblies would lead to violence.

It is the belief of David Goldberger, the American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who successfully represented the Nazis, that the press concentrated much more on the second issue than the first. And by doing so, he says, inflamed an already volatile situation.

I should make clear that I called Goldberger and not vice versa. Goldberger answered honestly and frankly, but he also stated that he had enough enemies at the moment, and didn't need a fight with the press, too. He did agree to speak, however, because he believed that the subject was not only important, but a continuing problem.

"The press influenced and shaped these recent events separate from the participants," he said. "The press spent a great deal of the forecasting violence. And I think there is a danger here in creating a self-fulfilling prophecy."

"That is not a statement of criticism. That is a flat fact. I am not angry or bitter, but a lot more people were drawn into the controversy due to the focus on the drama and the potential for violence rather than on the serious 'political' questions."

Goldberger might be right, I told him, but since the possibility of violence was real, especially if the Nazis had marched in Skokie as originally planned, how could the press have ignored it?

"I'm not saying the press should have ignored it," he said. "I'm saying that the focus was all wrong. The balance, and I'm not even talking about the editorial writers or even the column-

nists — I agreed with some and disagreed with others. Rather I'm talking about the day-to-day news coverage.

"The day-to-day coverage concentrated not on the issues of free speech, but on who was going to get hit. Where people were buying helmets. On the most polarized of positions.

"I think we should all ask ourselves if this really was the dispute. Was this really a dispute between people who held extreme right-wing opinions and those who wanted to do them physical violence? Was this really a dispute between the Nazis and the Jewish Defense League?"

"Or was this a constitutional question with far-reaching impact?"

I think a flaw in Goldberger's argument is that the two questions were inextricably bound. Since the very essence of the Nazi philosophy was a particularly ugly brand of violence (genocide), it might be asking a little much for the press to

treat the issue as a debate over constitutional law.

Also, the potential for violence was real, actual and reached far beyond any media creation. Goldberger is correct, however, in realizing that the press, especially television, almost always will give more coverage to the dramatic than the undramatic.

"I'm not saying that the press covers the dramatic rather than the real issues through 'malignousness,'" Goldberger said. "I think it is just sloppiness. And I don't have a solution. Censorship is not the solution. But there is a real problem."

"I see the power of the press as awesome. And in the future, I don't see the press acting any differently. It is the nature of the beast."

Although the Nazi assembly in Marquette Park on Sunday ended in 72 arrests, there seems to be a general feeling that the issue has run itself out. The coverage of that event by both

Chicago downtown dailies seemed to reflect conscious restraint.

The Tribune put the main story inside the paper without any front-page pictures and ran a descriptive column on Page 1. While the Chicago Sun-Times gave it front-page treatment and seven pictures, its entire coverage was only 20 paragraphs long and did not directly quote the Nazis.

And while Goldberger believes that this is like locking the barn door after the horse has gone, he, too, hopes that the furor over the Nazis is diminishing.

It is a widely shared hope, and one that virtually no one can argue with, but it may be wishful thinking. The press may have "awesome" power, but it is better at reflecting rather than leading society. And I'm not sure that the public is quite so ready to forget the Nazis as the press hopes it is.



Toward social change

Experts want to help without harming

By ELLEN GOODMAN

ASPEN, Colo. — I arrived here suffering from a mild case of Jarvisitis, an epidemic that has spread out of California like some flu of depression.

"In The Wake of Proposition 13" is an expression that sounds like the name of a bad summer movie, a "Laws III." But I, too, had read the billboard as a message of conservatism in the country. It seemed that people had put a ceiling not only on taxes, but on any willingness to make changes, to support public policies that would help others.

Bumping over (or rather, between) the Rockies, it has occurred to me that this was as bad a time to hold a conference on Stress and Families — especially low-income families — as I could imagine. Furthermore, I assumed that the people invited into as rarified an atmosphere as the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies would either be idealistic and, therefore, impractical, or practical and, therefore, hopelessly hopeless.

But the mountain air turned out to be a good prescription for despair.

"These conferences were built around the first in-depth study of stress and depression among low-income mothers of pre-school children. It is the sort of study that would usually end with three paragraphs in Psychology Today and a place in

the dusty archives of some Ph.D. library.

But the all-woman team at the Harvard Graduate School of Education had done their work — not just to find out what was wrong, but to find out what could be changed. With funding from the National Institute of Mental Health,

academics, mental health people, government bureaucrats, and political activists — in the ironically plush atmosphere of Aspen — trying to create the links from research to public policy.

They, and perhaps the rest of us, have had enormous experience in massive social trials and errors. Now they were intent on learning from these mistakes. In order to help change the lives of people in pain, they knew that they had to change the tactics and methods in their own fields.

The academics, like Harvard's Dr. Deborah Belle, seemed very intent on avoiding the one-night-stand kind of research that used the poor as "subjects" and then dropped them.

The sociologists seemed determined to do what Columbia's Amitai Etzioni reminded them: to take the Hippocratic oath — first, do no harm. And the government people from HEW and NIMH were the first to acknowledge how many government programs contributed to the problem instead of the solution.

One mental health expert, Dr. Thomas Kiresuk of Minnesota, suggested a kind of consumer-protection plan, written into any new social program to protect people from "experts" — like himself. Others kept reminding the group that, this time, public policy should be a response to the needs of the people, rather than a program imposed on the poor from above.



ELLEN GOODMAN

they studied "43 women and 5,000 variables."

Their data showed how much stress came to poor families from the catastrophic events of their lives and the everyday conditions of poverty. And also, how much stress came from their own encounters with the government programs set up to "help."

Their data didn't include new revelations. But this judicious observer was impressed over the next three days watching three dozen high-powered

Concerning legislative veto

Power to wield against bureaucracy

WASHINGTON — It might seem, at first glance, that the argument over the legislative veto would be of academic interest only to scholars in the field of government. In point of fact, the argument touches the everyday lives of all of us and it raises some deeply troubling concerns about whether our free country is drifting.

In pure theory, there could not be — or at least there should not be — any such thing as a legislative veto. In the normal sequence of events, Congress passes a bill, subject to executive veto, and if the bill becomes law it is up to the executive branch to administer the act thereafter. The ancient doctrine of separation of powers says that the legislative branch should not intrude on the executive prerogative; neither should the executive branch usurp the role of Congress.

That is the theory of the thing. But in recent years Congress has acted in self-defense against what it perceives as a continuing abuse of power by the executive. The White House last month released a background statement saying that the legislative veto has been used "at least 41 times in the past four years — six times since

President Carter took office." The statement came in conjunction with Mr. Carter's stiff message to the Congress, warning that he may disregard such "unconstitutional" vetoes in the future.

The president's view — and he is plainly right in this matter — is that the legislative veto



JAMES KILPATRICK

infringes upon the executive's constitutional duty "faithfully to execute the laws." There is no question about it. But the operative adverb in that proposition is "faithfully." What is the Congress to do when it believes an executive agency has not acted in good faith, but has acted in bad faith instead?

The question has no satisfactory answer. It is said, in such an event, that Congress can rewrite

a given law in order to correct what it perceives as a wrongful bureaucratic interpretation. Or Congress can wield its power of the purse. But in practice, these remedies provide too little, too late. The bureaucracy has had its way, and the Congress can only fret and fume at executive actions that cannot be undone by legislative means.

A long history of executive abuse led to the device of the legislative veto. Under this clumsy procedure, bureaucratic regulations are promulgated, but they become effective only if Congress fails to disapprove them in 60 or 90 days. The Arms Export Control Act, to cite an example, gives Congress 60 days in which to veto any such deal a president makes.

The device is indeed clumsy; it is most probably unconstitutional, just as Mr. Carter insists; but in the present state of hostility between the people and their federal government, it is an indispensable weapon. Congress cannot give it up.

This is because our government, in many aspects, is out of control. It no longer can be restrained through the normal system of executive restraint. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is so vast, it has so many

the people from Washington were the most conscious that any new social legislation had to be small-scale — not an expensive war, but a limited "cost-effective" action.

It seemed that at this lofty "think-tank" in the mountains, people worry remarkably — determined, down-to-earth. Even Betty Ford, who came to share her experiences with family stress, looking far healthier and more relaxed than a few months ago, didn't talk about her "cure," but about her first steps.

The conference didn't come up with The Solution, just an intriguing list of directions. But I saw people who believe in the value of change and are willing to work hard for limited but real goals.

I wonder if what happened here isn't indicative of something larger — a re-grouping by caring, activist people in other places who are also under equally few illusions about the problems of government, who are cautious about master plans to overhaul society, but who still want to help. People who are willing to work within the ceiling of "lowered expectations" and within the structure of "cost-effective" planning.

Maybe I became too optimistic, or maybe the Wake of Proposition 13 just hasn't covered the tops of these mountains yet. But the altitude was good for the blues.

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billions of dollars to spend in so many discretionary ways, that no secretary — not even the indefatigable Joe Califano — can keep up with the myriad decisions made in his name.

The independent agencies of government function in the fashion of autonomous principalities. The Food and Drug Administration maintains diplomatic relations with the United States, for which we may be properly grateful, and now and then Commissioner Donald Kennedy makes ambassadorial visits to the Hill. The Federal Trade Commission, the various civil rights agencies, the health and safety agencies, the consumer agencies, all operate as feudal baronies. Mr. Carter cannot effectively touch them. Nobody can effectively touch them.

But this frail possibility may succeed: If Congress learns of an especially idiotic or oppressive regulation in time to impose a legislative veto, perhaps that particular encroachment upon the liberties of the people can be stopped. Such vetoes are bad in theory; in the real world of unrestrained bureaucratic power, they are about all the people have left.

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# letters T-N readers talk governor's race, taxes

## Majority of Alaskans oppose lands bill

Editor, Times-News: There have been reports that several persons have written to you with the claim that there are significant numbers of Alaskans that support the HR 39 D-2 legislation passed by the House and now scheduled for consideration by the Senate. To the contrary, by every measuring method, the facts show the overwhelming majority of Alaskans oppose this legislation and are upset over the rush to ram this legislation through without adequate study as to the effects.

As a true example of the Alaskans' feelings, the overwhelming majority of testimony presented to Congressman Seiberling at public hearings held in Alaska was in opposition of HR 39. I am sure the good congressman has already cleared his conscience with the argument that this is a "national issue and Alaskans

do not count." However, we are still near totally opposed to the HR 39 legislation and resent the do-gooders locking up our resources, depriving us of our livelihood and stifling future growth.

The argument that the land will be rapidly developed without this legislation is just plain untrue. What we do need is time and study to determine the highest and best use of the lands.

It has been stated by authoritative sources that, so far, less than 301 of one percent of Alaska's land base has been touched by developmental activities.

There is, as some claim, no fleet of bulldozers standing by to despoil the land if this legislation is delayed until adequate studies are completed. Some of these studies are in progress now as mandated by federal law. Alaska's future depends on intelligent use of its land.

There are undoubtedly many millions of acres of the land suitable for wilderness. There are also a few million acres currently included in the wilderness withdrawal legislation that are better suited to resource production. These resources need to be determined and then an intelligent trade off made for the best designation. This takes time, not rush-rush legislation.

I think the "national interest" owes the people of Alaska a chance to identify resources. The overwhelming majority of Alaskans — as evidenced by public hearings and strong support for congressional members who oppose the legislation — is strong proof of Alaskans' opposition to this legislation.

FRANKLYN C. ROPPEL  
Ketchikan, Alaska

## T-N didn't report grand slam homerun

Editor, Times-News: I have waited and wished through 16 years and three days of playing ball that one of them might get a grand slam homerun. It finally happened Thursday night in the Legion game with Valley.

My question is: How come the Times-

News had coverage on the game before and the game the day after played in Boise, but not the Twin Falls versus Valley game?

How come I'm going to have to go to Jerome and get a copy of the Northside News to read about Craig Butler of Twin

Falls getting a grand slam homerun in Legion play?  
COLLEEN BUTLER,  
Twin Falls

News tips  
733-0931

## Savings and debts should not be taxed

Editor, Times-News: We are getting a lot of useless rhetoric and press copy all over our nation about what a one percent tax limitation on real personal property will do. Here in Nez Perce County and Lewiston it should bring my cost down from 143 mills, or \$14.25 per \$100 of assessed value, to 30 mills or 3 percent. And that is too much to tax a taxpayer on his savings or debts. Savings and debts shouldn't be taxed. If they are, then all savings and debts should be taxed. However, it is income that should be taxed. It is just common sense since most any tax is paid out of one's income,

whatever it is called. Most other taxes have gimmicks.

If we can get the undemocratic tax bite off our certain savings and debts, it will be the legislatures that cut any vital budgets on such an account. The income tax can be put on at the city and county level, or bills may be passed at the county level that should go back to the state level and be paid out of state income taxes. Many bills have been forced on the counties so the money to pay them would be raised in an undemocratic way rather than pay them out of income taxes at the state level. This gimmick has made it possible for about two-thirds of the county wealth to escape

paying city and county bills, hence many local budgets have starved for years. I wish someone could explain this to local public employees.

We should all keep in mind that a recent report of the wealth in the State of Washington by the Spokane Realty Board showed that 27.4 percent of the wealth in that state is in real estate. It is easy to see that the county assessor can reach only an approximate third of the state's wealth if the personal property tax is included.

RICHSCHAEPER  
Economist, Farmer  
Lewiston

## Residential area not place for business

Editor, Times-News: Regarding Jeff Sher's article in the July 5 edition of your paper, concerning a realtor's attempt to establish an office in the Lincoln Street residential area, I'd like to correct what appears to be an error.

While the column itself is generally factual, I believe there is no basis for the statement that "Lincoln Street residents agree the building is unfit for business because of the noise and fumes from busy Addison Avenue."

On the contrary, we believe it should definitely continue as a residence to preserve the beauty, safety, habitability and integrity of the neighborhood. The incorrect

assumption being made by certain parties that the home is unfit as a residence, and that the commercialization of the "President Streets" section of Twin Falls is a foregone conclusion and "just a matter of time," are dangerous, and affect nearly every homeowner in Twin Falls. If each citizen would try to imagine very zealous, unremitting efforts to have the property next door to his own zoned commercial professional, thus virtually destroying the peace of home life, then he would realize our plight.

While in no way pretending to provide a comprehensive argument against this attempt to commercialize a beautiful residential area, I do

think I echo the sentiments of the neighborhood when I express my dismay and puzzlement at this frightening action on the part of members of a profession whose very nature depends upon good will and congenial relationships with those who buy and sell homes.

And why, after having been turned down on four or five occasions by the Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council — those forums wherein elected or appointed officials are dedicated to promoting and protecting the majority interests (Isn't that an American tradition?) — and in most cases unanimously; and when 77 names of neighborhood residents have been signed to a petition

## Allan Larsen supported in race

Editor, Times-News: Our local paper, the Times-News, has had little coverage of the upcoming governor's race. Because of that, many local Republican voters are undecided about whom to vote for. There is one candidate who stands above the others in many areas.

Allan Larsen is the most qualified to be our next governor. He is a farmer, implement dealer and state legislator. He has served two terms as Speaker of the House for the Idaho legislature. He has been president of the Potato Growing and Marketing Assn. and Potato Growers of Idaho, besides serving as vice president of the Western Farmers Assn. and past president of the National Potato Council. He's been

active in the Boy Scout program and has served 11 years as a state legislator — a record unmatched by the other candidates.

Larsen endorsed the 1 percent tax initiative a month before any of his opponents. That initiative would force the state government to set the taxpayer's priorities and cut those wasteful, bureaucratic government programs.

Allan Larsen is the only candidate that the Republicans are running that can unseat John Evans. Ravenscroft has left to Evans, before, and because of his stand on the 1 percent tax initiative would undoubtedly lose again. Otter lacks credibility on many issues like prostitution and gambling.

We can judge the Republican candidates on their

ability to win, qualifications and leadership potential and, of course, their stand on important state issues.

After serving as the head Republican page for the Idaho legislature, I can assure you of this man's mighty integrity. He's concerned about Idaho's future, and all of us.

Let's all cast our votes on August 8 for a man that can win in November — Allan Larsen.

JEFF BURDICK  
Twin Falls

## Butch Otter for governor

Editor, Times-News: We all know that Vern Ravenscroft was a Democrat and is now a Republican, was against right-to-work and is now for it, was for ERA and is now against it, was for 100 percent state funding of schools and is now against it.

Needless to say, Ravenscroft is against the 1 percent initiative, but who knows? Maybe he'll be for it pretty soon.

As James Crow says: "Where does this man stand?" Crow calls Ravenscroft a "man of indecision."

As for Larry Jackson, do people know he votes more with the liberal Democrats in the legislature than with his own Republican Party?

Do we need a liberal who votes like a Democrat? If so, we might as well keep Governor Evans.

Why keep the liberals (Republican or Democrat) in office when they are the ones that have voted our country into near-bankruptcy?

My vote goes to Butch Otter. His record as a state legislator was outstanding. In fact, it was 100 percent constitutional. Let's all vote for Butch Otter.

PAUL VICTOR  
Twin Falls

History features liked

Editor, Times-News: Your reporters have done such an outstanding job researching early Twin Falls history. I feel compelled to thank them publicly for their efforts.

Lorayne Smith continues to produce regular features on early residents of Magic Valley which help us all understand what it was like to live in a brand new community. Her stories are fun to read and informative as well.

I enjoyed David Morrissey's special column on Horace Hart, the Civil War Cavalryman. What an incredible bit of history!

Please continue to include features of this kind. I'm sure there are others who enjoy reading about these special people as much as my family and I do.

SUZANNE PACK  
Twin Falls

# people



RICHARD AND PAT NIXON IN 1977 PHOTO  
... former first lady tells of trials

## Broken promises mark Nixon road

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Richard Nixon, the political road that led him to the White House was one of power and glory, but to his wife, it was one of pain, sacrifice and a promise broken even though her husband had put it in writing.

"I gave up everything I've ever loved," she is quoted as saying in the August edition of *Good Housekeeping* magazine, released Tuesday. "The people who lose out are the children. Any of the glamor or reward in it comes to the grown-ups. It's the children who really suffer."

The former first lady is quoted as saying she hated politics from the first time her husband entered the arena in 1936.

"It was then, she said, that she demanded, and was promised, two ground rules — that she would never have to make speeches and that their children would be sheltered from the limelight. Both promises eventually were broken.

The article, adapted from Lester David's book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente," said each time a disparaging cartoon of Nixon appeared in the newspapers, Trieta and Julie would come home from school in tears, tormented by classmates who jeered about their "monkey father."

"It's no fun," Julie was to say later, "to have kids tell you your father stinks."

So great was her opposition to Nixon's driving political career, that in 1954 Mrs. Nixon urged him to give up and that he promised that he would.

"On a sheet of paper she brought to him, he wrote, 'I promise to Patricia Ryan Nixon that I will not again seek public office,'" the article said. "He wrote the date, folded the paper and placed the promise in his wallet."

Earlier, at the 1952 GOP convention in Chicago — the very night Nixon was nominated for vice president — Mrs. Nixon again had pleaded with her husband not to accept, and the article said she felt he would respect her wishes.

But she learned later that night — through a television bulletin — that he had indeed accepted.

"Quickly she rushed to the convention hall and joined Nixon on the platform, smiling, graceful and cool," the article said.

Though she loathed campaigning, and though in the early years she had demanded that she not be asked to participate, she eventually worked as Nixon's entire full-time office staff, typing campaign literature, hauling it to the printer, then to the post office. Eventually, she even made the speeches.

Nixon's campaign manager called her "a hell of an asset."

But she, herself, probably summed it up best in later years. "I do or die," she said. "I never cancel out."

### Restaurant Soup

"Restaurant" was originally the name of a soup invented in 1857 by a Frenchman named Falissy. The soup consisted of finely-minced fowl and broth highly spiced with cinnamon and coriander. In 1705 a tavern was opened in Paris under the title "Restaurant" for the purpose of supplying this soup.

## Slain Wyoming officer's files taken in home break-in

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Hours after an undercover drug investigator, a potential grand jury witness, was shot and killed his home was broken into and his investigative files taken, according to his wife.

Plainclothes officer Michael Rosa, 29, was killed early Saturday by a single .38-caliber revolver shot between

the eyes. Public Safety Director Ed Cantrell has been charged in the death and is jailed without bond in an undisclosed Wyoming location.

The killing occurred two days before Rosa was scheduled to testify before a Cheyenne, Wyo., grand jury probing charges that prostitution, gambling and drug trade

flourishes in the southwest Wyoming boom town.

Mrs. Becky Rosa, who went to stay with friends after the shooting, said the break-in occurred Saturday afternoon.

"They took Mike's notes that he was compiling in the undercover drugs investigation," Mrs. Rosa said Tuesday.

In view of Cantrell's

involvement, she said she didn't bother to report it to police.

"Why should I," she said. "I don't know who I could trust Ed Cantrell."

Mrs. Rosa said she did not know who broke into the house. Law officers expressed bewilderment.

The break-in prompted a call for an extension of the grand jury investigation, scheduled to end this week.

William Luzum, co-owner of a local radio station, broadcast news of the break-in and called for special permission from the Wyoming governor to extend the grand jury's investigation.

Luzum also said the lives

of two women involved in the grand jury investigation had been threatened.

"Our radio station has had a number of calls from people asking what can be done to keep the grand jury in session," said Luzum, a critic of the Rock Springs establishment. "If it's needed, the governor should dip into his contingency fund."

"Based on published reports over the last few weeks, it is evident that things are probably much more widespread than perhaps was originally thought."

An affidavit released Monday by state investigators said Cantrell shot Rosa inside an unmarked police car, in full view of two other officers.

According to one of the witnesses, Cantrell wanted him to plant a gun on Rosa.

The affidavit said Cantrell became angered when he discovered Rosa was planning to tell the grand jury about apparent inconsistencies in police accounting for a drug purchasing account. On one occasion, the affidavit said, Cantrell threatened to kill Rosa.

Cantrell has said he believed Rosa was going for his gun. The dead man's weapon was found holstered to his body inside the car.

A memorial service was held Tuesday evening for Rosa in Green River, Wyo., 15 miles west of Rock Springs.

## Anguish at dashed hope

NEW YORK (UPI) — "I wanted so much to have a baby," Mrs. Doris Del Zio sobbed, recalling how her hope of having the world's first test-tube baby was dashed five years ago when an experiment involving a human embryo was halted at Manhattan's Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

"I can't believe I understand what happened in 1973," she told a packed courtroom in U.S. District Court Tuesday, where her \$1.5 million damage suit is being tried before a jury of four women and two men. "I can't comprehend the actions that were done."

After the experiment was stopped, she said, "I could not look at my husband as a man. I thought sex had become a

mockery of our relationship." For about six months, Mrs. Del Zio continued, she had no sex with her husband, who has two daughters by a previous marriage. Sex, she said, is now "very infrequent, once a month or once every two months."

She told of an incident in Fort Lauderdale in 1974 when she regained consciousness after fainting in a department store and "found all around me and in my arms were baby clothes."

Mrs. Del Zio and her husband, John, a 59-year-old dentist, allege the hospital and Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, its chief of obstetrics and gynecology, "maliciously and arbitrarily" destroyed a laboratory-fertilized embryo that was to be implanted in her womb.

Mrs. Del Zio, often in tears,

testified that since 1973 she has lived in constant pain and mental anguish and her once "extremely active and enjoyable" sex life virtually has been destroyed.

"We were a very happy and loving couple," said the 34-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., housewife who has a grown daughter by a previous marriage.

ing, gracious and cool," the article said.

Though she loathed campaigning, and though in the early years she had demanded that she not be asked to participate, she eventually worked as Nixon's entire full-time office staff, typing campaign literature, hauling it to the printer, then to the post office. Eventually, she even made the speeches.

Nixon's campaign manager called her "a hell of an asset."

But she, herself, probably summed it up best in later years. "I do or die," she said. "I never cancel out."

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## Mansonite loses bid

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Cling "risk to the public," the Community Release Board announced Tuesday it denied parole to Patricia Krenwinkel, one of the four members of the Manson family convicted of the 1969 Tate-LaBianca slayings.

The board also cited the "nature of the crime" in denying parole to Miss Krenwinkel, who, along with Charles Manson, Susan Atkins and Leslie van Houten, was convicted of first degree murder in the grisly killings of seven people.

Other members of the Manson family are also eligible to be considered for parole this year. Miss Atkins' case will be heard by the board Thursday morning and Manson's at some time later this year.

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# GOP's grand old man back in arena

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — His shoulders squared back and his voice choking with emotion, Alf Landon, the grand old man of Republican politics, broke a long-held tradition Tuesday and endorsed a political candidate — his daughter.

Landon, 90, two-time Kansas governor and the 1936 Republican presidential candidate, spoke at an old-fashioned political rally at the Gage Park Amphitheater on behalf of Nancy Landon Kassebaum's bid for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

Kassebaum supporters rallied with clowns, free hotdogs lemonade, barbershop quartet, a Dixieland band and a basket pup with a green "Nancy Landon Kassebaum" sticker.

Landon said he had been urging people to get involved in politics since his first stint as a GOP county chairman in 1912, though he had held off from making endorsements for some 20 years.

He said his resistance broke with Mrs. Kassebaum's candidacy.

"Despite my 50-odd years of political activity, this really is something of an exciting, stimulating moment: To speak here on behalf of my daughter as a candidate for the high office of United States Senator for the great state of Kansas."

"But I want you to know, and I want her to know, this is not my last hurrah — not by a long shot," he continued.

"I also want all these candidates — including my daughter — to know I'm gonna keep my eye on you after you get in office."

He said democracy depended on how well political leaders cultivated their grass roots.

"Television doesn't come through like personal contact," he said. "I like a candidate to look me in the eye when he shakes my hand."

He said his daughter's approach to campaigning pleased him.

"She's showed common sense and hasn't indulged in personalities," he said. "The multiplicity of candidates shows Republicans are in a position of strength. The issues defined basically are the same, but the approaches to them are different."

The crowd cheered as Landon and Mrs. Kassebaum embraced, then waved to some 250 supporters on benches under the shade trees.

Mrs. Kassebaum has worked in the office of retiring Sen. James Pearson, R-Kan., for two years and has done community work in Wichita for 22 years.

She said some had criticized her race for the Senate.

"It's been said I'm just riding on my dad's coat-tails, but I can't think of any coat-tails I'd rather be riding on," she said.

"I look forward to the opportunity to prove to you my own ability to serve."



ALF LANDON, DAUGHTER AT RALLY ... Nancy Kassebaum tries for governor

# Visiting villages her goal

PARIS (UPI) — President Carter's mother Lillian said today she wants to meet ordinary people on her visit to the drought-stricken Sahel region of Africa next week.

Mrs. Carter, traveling as her son's official emissary to investigate hunger, the gap between rich and poor and the role of women in the Sahel, told reporters, "I will meet the people in the villages."

"The common people — that's who I want to meet. That's what I've been doing all my life. I don't strive to meet heads of state."

Asked how long she could keep up the pace she has set herself as a public figure, Mrs. Carter said, "As long as I live. I think then that the Lord will let me die."

"I'll be 60 in August but I anticipate living a long time. I'm going to complete what I started before I go."

Mrs. Carter talked to reporters after attending a briefing of nearly two hours on African drought problems at the headquarters of the 24-nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

"I've been to so many meetings where I listen but I'm always planning the next day's meal. This time every word was interesting," she said.

She was briefed by members of the Sahel Club.

The informal, voluntary group of aid donors and Sahel countries was formed to promote development of the region. Mrs. Carter is touring Gambia, Senegal, Upper Volta and Mali with a rest stop in Morocco at the invitation of Gambian President Sir Dawda Jawara.

She will hold talks with French Minister of Cooperation Robert Galley before leaving Thursday for Rome. There she will receive the Cores medal issued in her honor by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

Her trip is aimed at dramatizing President Carter's concern about global food shortages, the gap between the rich and poor nations and the role of women in developing nations. U.S. Embassy officials said.

# Benefit bill hinges on abortion issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation designed to reverse a 1976 Supreme Court decision that allows employers to deny health and disability benefits for pregnant workers now hinges on the abortion issue.

The House Tuesday passed the bill by an overwhelming 376-43 vote, but included an amendment allowing employers to deny disability and health benefits for abortions except when the life of the mother is endangered.

Last September, the Senate passed a similar bill but without the anti-abortion language added in committee by Rep. Edward Beard, D-R.I.

That sets the stage for a bitter House-Senate conference that could scuttle the whole measure.

The bill makes clear that fringe benefit programs must treat women affected by pregnancy, childbirth, or related medical conditions the same as other employees, based on their ability or inability to work.

The measures are designed to reverse

the Supreme Court decision of Dec. 7, 1976, in the case of Gilbert v. General Electric, in which the court ruled exclusion of pregnancy from employer disability benefit plans did not constitute sex discrimination under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

"There is no reason for this single medical procedure to be singled out above all others," said the National Abortion Rights League in a statement after the House vote.

"We certainly hope that the conference committee, where the bill will now go, will recognize that the right to choose abortion is a civil right that they have an obligation to protect as defenders of the Constitution," the group added.

Mildred Jeffrey, head of the National Women's Political Caucus, praised the House passage, but added: "We hope the conferees will remove the Beard amendment which would allow employers to

exclude abortions from disability coverage."

Some congressmen objected to a parliamentary move that prevented any floor amendments, including one to strike the Beard language.

But Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., said little time remains before Congress adjourns and said it was necessary to move quickly. He was supported by Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., a member of the House Rules Committee, who said there was a backlog of 60 bills awaiting clearance for floor action.

"We still hope to find a responsive bid," said John Swank, a Maritime Administration spokesman. "We are always willing to talk."

The bids marked the fourth time the federal agency has offered the 990-foot vessel for sale since purchasing it from United States Lines in 1973 for \$4.6 million.

The ship, built in 1952 for \$79 million, has been docked in this waterfront city since being taken out of service because of prohibitive operating costs in 1969.

Asked if he'd call the ship a white elephant, Swank hesitated and then said, "Well, I wouldn't want to be any part of calling it one."

He said, "It remains a potential bargain for someone who has a use for it and the resources."

Swank said it costs the federal government about \$45,000 a year to maintain the vessel at the Norfolk International Terminals.

# Luxury liner federal white elephant

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Once a profitable and swift luxury liner, the SS United States now seems to be a costly and moored "white elephant" and the federal government is stuck with it.

The U.S. Maritime Administration failed for the fourth time Tuesday to unload the ship when it rejected three unacceptable bids by a West Coast cruise company, an East Coast businessman and a Washington, D.C. research firm.

Asked if he'd call the ship a white elephant, Swank hesitated and then said, "Well, I wouldn't want to be any part of calling it one."

He said, "It remains a potential bargain for someone who has a use for it and the resources."

Swank said it costs the federal government about \$45,000 a year to maintain the vessel at the Norfolk International Terminals.

# Africa now: battlefield

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry is warning fellow African leaders that big-power rivalry has turned the continent into a battleground and could eventually rob them of their independence.

Numeiry, opening a conference of the Organization of African Unity Tuesday, did not mention the presence of 40,000 Cuban and 11,000 French troops in Africa but suggested setting up a peace-keeping force "composed exclusively of Africans."

"The big powers made our continent a battleground and our people the cannon fodder for their wars," he told the largest gathering of African heads of state since the founding of the 49-member organization in 1963.

The 29 listeners — including President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, looking relaxed after a vacation in Austria, and Ugandan President Idi Amin, wearing a blue air force uniform and a shiny revolver on his hip — applauded loudly.

Numeiry, the new OAU chairman, said he feared Africa would follow the same path of Asia into "29 years of war and destruction."

Condemning foreign military intervention on the continent, the most divisive issue facing the conference, Numeiry said "closest attention" should be given to the countries that invite outside involvement.

"I do fear that the thing will end up with the fading away of sovereignty itself as it falls prey to that presence," Numeiry said in his speech in Khartoum's Chinese-built Friendship Hall.

Neither Numeiry nor any of the other speakers mentioned any names. But it was clear they had in mind the presence of 40,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia, Angola and 11 other countries, and the 11,000 French soldiers spread across Chad, Gabon, the Ivory Coast, Mauritania and Djibouti.

Numeiry also told the leaders if they decide to form an African peace-keeping force, "it should be composed exclusively of Africans and according to the principles and objectives of our organization."

The leaders were unanimous on one subject — the need for tough action against South Africa's white minority government. Numeiry said black Africa must "tighten our siege on this regime and enter into direct confrontation with it."

# Bolivian protests with hunger strike

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The runner-up in last week's presidential race has gone on a hunger strike to protest alleged election fraud that he says ensured victory for the military's handpicked candidate.

A team of foreign observers as well as Bolivia's main opposition parties charged authorities rigged the July 9 elections to ensure Gen. Juan Pereda would win. Pereda denied the charges, insisting he came by 50 percent of the vote honestly.

But Dr. Hernan Siles Zuazo, the runner-up with 22 percent of the vote, disputed the results and said he should have won.

To dramatize his point, Siles began a hunger strike Tuesday in the diplomatic mission of the Vatican in La Paz.

Siles, a prominent left-of-center politician who served as president of Bolivia from 1956 to 1960, said he would continue his hunger strike until Pereda's election was declared null and void.

The National Elections Court meanwhile said Tuesday it would "thoroughly investigate" the charges of election fraud.

The court ordered election officials to provide it with a list of all polling places and the names of the officials who counted the votes.

It stressed the results of the voting, nearly complete but still unofficial, could be null and void if they were found to be fraudulent.

A national hunger strike movement in January prompted the military government to grant amnesty to all political exiles.

Originally, the government had planned to grant only a limited amnesty. Siles himself was one of the exiles the government had planned to exclude from the limited amnesty.

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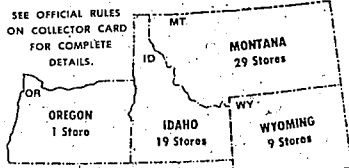
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RIPENING wheat partially covers a farm strike sign erected last winter, demanding full parity or threatening a farm strike. In the case of this farm near Byers, Colo., the farmer will soon harvest the grain which he at one time said he wouldn't plant. Similar situations have been noted throughout the nation's grain belt.

**Change of seasons**

# Nebraskans compare '78 plague with hopper swarms of 1930s

BY MICHAEL J. BUGEJA  
OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Plagues of locusts may seem Biblical, but they still occur in parts of the farm belt — swarms of them, chomping nearly every crop in their path.

Nebraska farmers who were around in the Dust Bowl era compare today's outbreak with ones in the 1930s.

In the northwestern part of Nebraska, grasshoppers are not only in the fields. They often cling to farm houses, and one Keith County farm wife said the insects were so thick on one side of her house that she couldn't see the paint.

Government officials are trying to help, but for some Nebraska ranchers it may be too late.

As many as 23 of the state's 93 counties may be infested. Officials said a massive spraying program would be too costly.

And, there are other problems.

Although the most potent, available insecticide kills young grasshoppers, it only makes adult ones woolly for a spell. A chemical called Heptachlor would kill most of them, but it is banned by the Environmental Protection Agency.

"The grasshoppers are so thick you open the door and they're liable to come right in," said Leta Lindauer who lives on a farm near Ogallala in the Nebraska Panhandle.

"I just can't recall when it's been this bad, and I've lived here 80 years. You walk out into the yard and they're hopping all around you."

Leland Reimann of the Keith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said the locusts "are starting to work on corn and wheat fields." Before they were confined to rangelands, he said.

"They're taking good eating away from cattle. You walk out there and the ground seems to move."

Reimann said grasshoppers hatched earlier this year now are a half to an inch long.

"The second hatch is about one-fourth to one-half inch," he said. "These are getting to the point of teen-agers, and boy, do they have a good appetite."

"An area farmer sprayed his garden seven times, and they even got to his onion patch. When a bug will eat an onion, you know it's hungry."

The state has allocated \$94,000 for grasshopper control, said Norman Otto, assistant to Gov. J. James Exon.

"That money for the most part was committed by May 15," Otto said. "In late June we started getting calls from ranchers, and then we made another \$25,000 available from the state Agriculture Department's emergency fund."

"But the problem is extremely widespread, possibly 23 counties. Even if half the land were sprayed, such a program would cost as much as \$3 million."

There are grasshopper problems of varying degrees in parts of South Dakota, Colorado, Missouri, Kansas and Wyoming.

State agriculture officials in Iowa said there were no reports of grasshopper damage early in

July. Farmers in Minnesota were coping with moth larvae and soil-dwelling caterpillars. "It's approaching the critical stage in Nebraska," said Roger Sandman, state agriculture director. "It looks bad because of the massive areas that are infested and the cost it would take for spraying."

Entomologist Ben Kantack of Brookings, S.D., said serious grasshopper problems are developing west of the Missouri River. "It's going to be one of our heavier years and it will be worse than last in some areas."

Jim Ray, director of the ASCS office in Manhattan, Kan., has called for surveys from 15 counties that reported grasshopper problems. Ray said the major damage in the Sunflower state has been to corn and grain sorghum.

"There are widespread problems all along the eastern plains of Colorado," said Robert Sullivan, director of the Plant Industry Division of the Colorado Agriculture Department.

In some "hot spots" there are 30-40 grasshoppers per square yard, he said. "It hasn't been this bad since 20 years ago when we sprayed three million acres."

Wyoming had one problem area near the Nebraska border. Officials said a spraying program for livestock pasture land has annihilated most of the grasshoppers.

Grasshoppers, however, were plentiful in northern Missouri and central parts of the state, but officials said there were adequate stores of pesticide to deal with the problem.

## Use of banned pesticide may bring fine

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has threatened a fine of up to \$25,000 for anyone using banned pesticides without EPA approval to fight grasshopper infestations, Gov. J. James Exon said.

Exon said Monday a formal request for relaxing the bans on certain pesticides was made by Roger Sandman, state Agriculture Department director, but the initial request

failed to fit "the bureaucratic needs for red tape."

The department is working with the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture to provide the additional information to accompany the request, Exon said.

State Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh said during the past weekend that Exon should defy EPA rules banning chlordane, heptachlor and DDT.

Exon said DeCamp's statement is "a totally

irresponsible suggestion made by a man known as a totally irresponsible senator."

Exon said he talked to John Wickland, EPA regional director of pesticide control, who promised up to a \$25,000 fine for anyone using the banned pesticides without approval. Wickland also said if residue was detected in livestock or on crops the Federal Drug Administration could be brought in and crops and livestock seized.

## Sugar fight complicated

By SONJA HILLGREN  
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1978 sugar policy — tied up by failure of Congress and the administration to reach a compromise so far — is complicated by steady growth and technological improvement in the corn sweetener industry.

The problem might be simpler to settle if it were only a fight of sugarbeet and sugarcane producers versus industrial users.

The producers and members of Congress from sugar-producing states want a 17-cent-a-pound minimum market price for raw sugar and protection from low price sugar imports, which make up 45 percent of the U.S. sugar supply.

The industrial users — companies like Coca Cola and the bakery industry — prefer reliance on an International Sugar Agreement, unratified by the United States, and a 13 1/2 cent market price. Coca Cola and its bottlers use about 10 percent of domestic sugar and the soft drink industry about 37 percent.

The administration, warning of billion-dollar inflation if the market price were 17 cents a pound, prefers the lowest market price and deficiency payments to producers to give them in the neighborhood of 14 1/2 cents a pound.

The corn sweetener industry falls down on the side of the sugar producers because it is to their advantage to have as high a sugar price as possible so they can compete or undercut traditional cane and beet sugar suppliers. Their current prices fall between 11 and 14 cents a pound.

Enter the sugar refiners, who would be out of luck with a reduced market for their refined sugar. If American industrial users switched en masse to corn sweeteners instead of sugar, if sugar were 17 cents a pound.

For sugar refiners, foreign sugar is no different from domestic sugar, so their commitment to the domestic industry is questionable. But the sugar refiners have a valid warning to sugar producers seeking a higher price.

Joel Williams, assistant to the president of Savannah Foods and Industries Inc. of Georgia, made a summer tour to Washington to warn policymakers that "we have the spectre of corn sweeteners at our backs."

He said in an interview, "If this bill raising raw sugar prices to at least 17 cents a pound is passed, there is sufficient fat in this bill to encourage corn sweeteners to erode away the markets of cane and beet." He warned that giving corn sweeteners a larger share of the pie would "do away with the domestic sugar industry."

The cane and beet producers who are fighting to stay afloat with current low prices would say that was an overstatement, but Williams is supported in part by recent news in the sweetener industry.

Coca Cola has said it will permit its bottlers of noncola beverages to use 75 percent high fructose corn syrup and 25 percent sugar as the sweetener in their drinks. Sprite, Mr. Pibb and Fanta. The current maximum corn sweetener allowed in those drinks is 25 percent.

Up to this point cane sugar has accounted for 50 percent of sweeteners in the United States, beet sugar 24 percent and corn sweeteners 25 percent. Other soft drink firms are expected to move in the same direction.

Investment advisers on Wall Street are speculating that Coca Cola eventually might allow more fructose in its main product. The advisers translated Coke's announcements into investment advice: buy corn refining stock.

Firms are telling investors that Archer-Daniels-Midland Co., Standard Brands Inc. and A. F. Starr Manufacturing Co., all in the corn refining business, are good buys for the long run.

The corn sweetener industry is operating at below capacity. One brokerage house estimated that the change could raise the industry's capacity from 56 to 71 percent.

The product being used by Coke, 55 percent fructose, is an improvement over an earlier product of 42 percent fructose. Both Williams, who shudders, and the Corn Refiners Association leaders, who smile, predict that the corn sweetener industry, which now produces syrups, will develop a granular product that could nearly replace sugar.

Great Western Sugar Co., a refiner which is also worried, supports a bill with marketing quotas divided among the cane, sugar and corn industries. The quotas would give the corn sweeteners a share of the market with a ceiling, a proposal opposed by the corn refiners.

Meanwhile, sugar policy is still unresolved. President Carter last month told a group of legislators from sugar producing states that he would intervene in the controversy, indicating that he could not support a market price as high as 17 cents.

# ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS!

## NEW COMPREHENSIVE PLAN WOULD STILL DENY RIGHTS!

A PUBLIC HEARING BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS WILL BE HELD THURSDAY NIGHT THAT COULD RESULT IN FURTHER ATTEMPTS TO ALTER YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS TO BUY AND SELL LAND. A NEW APPROACH TO LAND USE CONTROL HAS BEEN PUT FORWARD BASING LAND SALES ON SOIL QUALITY. THE POOREST LAND IN THE COUNTY COULD BE ALLOWED TO BE SOLD FOR HOUSING. THE BEST LAND COULD BE USED ONLY FOR FARMING. WHILE WE SEE THIS IDEA AS A POSSIBLE IMPROVEMENT OVER A PREVIOUSLY PROPOSED VERSION OF A 20-ACRE MINIMUM, THE IMPRACTICAL NATURE OF GOVERNMENT LAND CONTROLS INSURE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROBLEMS WILL OCCUR:

### 1. THE VALUE OF GOOD FARM LAND WILL FALL.

The limits that will be placed on sales of good land will create dramatic losses in net worth of farmers who have invested heavily to buy the best land. Their land will not have the potential for residential use and its higher prices. Others who have purchased cheaper poorer ground will be able to sell their land for more. The question then is: will the county compensate farmers who hold good land for the tremendous losses they will suffer?

### 2. PROPERTY RIGHTS WILL NOT BE RECOGNIZED.

The new "plan" will govern all other land-use control laws of the county. Yet, nowhere in the document is there any declaration protecting Constitutional rights of property owners. The language implies that the county is without any legal limits and that they can do anything they wish with your land.

### 3. ONLY RICH WILL HAVE GOOD LAND.

Not many can afford to buy land on 20 acre pieces to put a home on. But in order to get good land to grow gardens and animals you will have to.

### 4. SOME LANDS WILL NOT BE USED FOR ANYTHING.

Economic problems of water distribution, odd shapes, etc., of some good land can cause it to go unused for farming. Under the new law these pieces of land couldn't be used for housing either. Also those persons now owning "small" (under 20-acre) pieces of good land, but having no use for all of it, could not sell it for housing. The most serious problem though, could be the accuracy of some S.C.S. classifications. Land near Hansen that in reality was never good enough to grow sagebrush was listed as good soil by the soil survey records!

### 5. TYRANNY AND COSTS CREATED BY ZONING BOARDS WILL CONTINUE.

The new ideas of control through soil classification will prove impractical. Almost every sale will need to go before the unselected zoning board who sits in arbitrary judgement, swaying with the winds of political power, money, and influence, making piece-meal decisions that create disorderly growth. The immense cost of land controls and its proven failures should make it a first target for being discontinued when the 1% tax limitation measure is approved.

### 6. THE COUNTY HAS SPENT YEARS AND HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN THE NAME OF PLANNING, BUT WE WILL HAVE NO PLAN!

This blatant waste of time and money does not seem to cause any embarrassment. The county will still not be able to tell where the streets should be placed or where the "balt route" is going to be, or where the power lines, water lines, sewer lines, telephone lines, cable vision lines will be so that we might know where to put new houses! New houses, streets, and utilities will continue to be placed in disorderly fashion. This is the very situation people want corrected! Land use control promoters claim orderly growth will come by way of their methods. This purest propaganda comes from county bureaucrats who don't care about a better county. They only want more control over our lives!

PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD AT C.S.I. SHIELDS BUILDING, ROOM 117-118; THURSDAY, 8:00 P.M., JULY 20th.

## THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEETING TO ATTEND ON LAND USE CONTROL ISSUE!

This ad paid for by TWIN FALLS COUNTY PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened slightly higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, which plunged 10.65 points Tuesday, was ahead 0.51 point to 829.51 shortly after the opening.

Analysts in the NYSE tape at the close of the day.

Traders kept a close eye on federal fund rates banks charge one another for overnight loans for an indication where the Federal Reserve is leaning.

The federal funds traded in a range of 7 1/2 to 8 1/4 percent on Tuesday. The recent rate has been 7 1/4 percent.

Investors recently had been encouraged by Fed Chairman G. William Miller's statement last week that pressure on interest rates appeared to have eased.

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Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 4.33, oats 4.70, mixed grain 4.30.

Wholesale 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.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) - A list of following mutual funds and their prices as of July 19, 1978.

Table with columns for Fund Name, Price, and Change. Includes funds like American Mutual, Fidelity, and others.

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Meats, grains plummet ahead of major reports

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO - Meat and grain futures plummeted Tuesday.

Commodity prices were down sharply from their peaks of Tuesday. Dressed beef prices were weak and cash cattle were only steady. Limit losses were in the first five months.

Feeder cattle ended sharply lower with nearby August down the limit of 19 points and other months down from 15 to 65 points.

Live hogs closed sharply lower although managing to hold some ground against the limit losses in other livestock futures.

Pork bellies closed locked the limit down 15 cents from 150 to 145 cents.

BOISE (UPI) - Small grain ripening was aided by warm weather last week and combining of barley and wheat had started by week's end.

The high temperatures hurt dryland crops in eastern Idaho where some sections have not received rain in several weeks.

Continental services floundered, Marsling, Wilder, Parma, Sweet, Olin, Horseshoe, Grand, Green, Cascano, Donnelly, McCall, New Meadows, Richards, White Bird, Elk City, Carey, Fairchild, Springfield and Aberdeen in Idaho as well as Jordan Valley, Ore.

Utah (UPI) - A "very thorough" investigation the commission will schedule hearings on the proposed increase.

NEW YORK (UPI) - A membership seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold Tuesday for \$49,000, up \$7,000 from the previous sale July 13.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Iron and Steel Institute.

DETROIT (UPI) - American Motors Corp. today reported quarterly profits of \$6.1 million, a 38 percent increase over earnings in the same quarter last year.

AMC officials attributed the strong earnings to record sales of four-wheel-drive vehicles.

AMC's earnings amounted to 20 cents a share and included an extraordinary tax credit of \$3 million.

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SINCLAIR & CO., Inc. 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

11 major wheat states were 80 percent complete.

Live hogs closed sharply lower although managing to hold some ground against the limit losses in other livestock futures.

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INTERNATIONAL TWIN FALLS... 733-6835

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today. Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change.

Over The Counter. Table with columns for Bid, Ask, and Price.

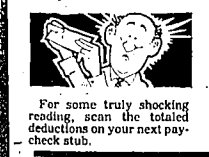
World gold. NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday.

Barbs. Locking the barn after the horse is stolen at least gives one a fighting chance to hang on to the wagon.

Record Jeep sales boost AMC profits. Detroit (UPI) - American Motors Corp. today reported quarterly profits of \$6.1 million, a 38 percent increase over earnings in the same quarter last year.

Grain. DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes steady, 100-lb. sacks washed U.S. 1.44.

Grain Bin Sale! 1511 BUTLER BIN 1720 LB. STORAGE ONLY 8 LEFT IN STOCK!



Why don't they put a "no-record" selection on the list... Locking the barn after the horse is stolen at least gives one a fighting chance to hang on to the wagon.

For some truly shocking reading, scan the total deductions on your next paycheck stub.

Record Jeep sales boost AMC profits. Detroit (UPI) - American Motors Corp. today reported quarterly profits of \$6.1 million, a 38 percent increase over earnings in the same quarter last year.

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Grain Bin Sale! 1511 BUTLER BIN 1720 LB. STORAGE ONLY 8 LEFT IN STOCK!

# ERNST home centers

DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORPORATION PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JULY 23, 1978

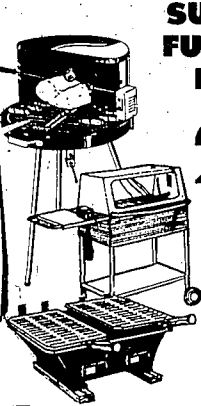
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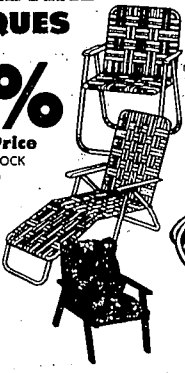
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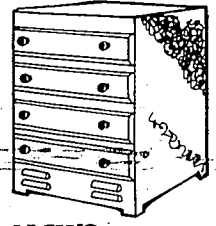
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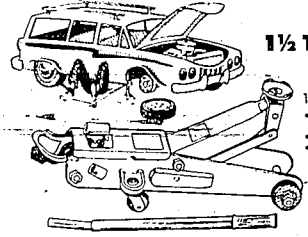
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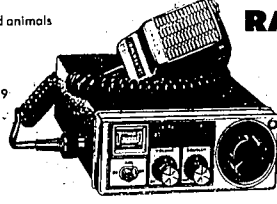
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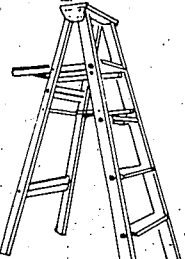


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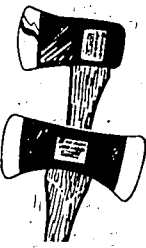
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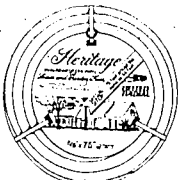
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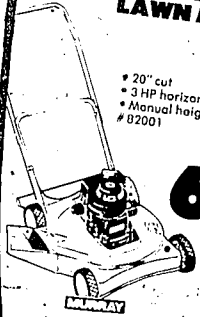
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# City council at odds over revenue funds

TWIN FALLS — The city council Monday night decided how to spend \$485,000 in federal revenue sharing funds the city will receive in 1979, but Councilman Jim Smallwood is not satisfied with the results.

Councilmen Smallwood and Chris Talkington tried Monday night, for the most part unsuccessfully, to slash the amount of funds allocated to social services, parks and recreation and several city departments by the council's revenue sharing committee.

Smallwood said he thinks the "money could be spent better" by allocating funds to improve Washington Street North and to help ease the financial burden the people in the northwest part of the city are facing with the upcoming local improvement district.

The revenue sharing committee, composed this year of council members Leon Smith, Hank Woodall and Bud Cheney, traditionally sets the city's revenue sharing budget. The committee's recommendations are usually approved with little discussion by the rest of the council.

The committee this year recommended the city spend \$136,000 on capital improvements for the various city departments and \$349,000 on other projects, including a \$65,000 storage building, \$90,000 on a new fire substation, and \$25,000 on city planning.

Talkington and Smallwood tried to convince the council to slash capital

improvements for the city parks and recreation department from \$38,000 to \$6,000 and tried to postpone the purchase of several new vehicles for city departments. They succeeded only in reducing the city parks and recreation allocation by \$8,000 and cutting the social services allocation from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

\$52,000 was allocated toward the city's portion of the costs connected with the northwest local improvement district, but the money came from a different source than anticipated by Smallwood and may not be used for the purpose Smallwood intended.

Since the council discovered Monday they had been granted just over \$1 million from the Department of Housing and Urban Development, they were able to reallocate \$90,000 of revenue sharing funds from projects which can now be finished with the HUD funds.

\$70,000 which had been allocated for the new fire station in South Park and \$20,000 which had been earmarked for city planning were freed by the HUD windfall.

Most of that amount, \$62,000, was reallocated to the northwest LID and the alleviation of a drainage problem at 6th Avenue North and Shoshone Streets, \$30,000. The remaining funds, along with funds cut from parks and social services, were used to increase funds for new sidewalks in the city.

Smallwood said he hoped the funds allocated to the northwest LID would be

used to help offset the costs to the people who will have to pay for the LID, but he said he feared the money would probably be used to pay for the city's share of the improvements, without cutting costs to the LID participants.

Talkington was the moving force behind allocating the \$30,000 to improving the 6th Avenue North drainage system, which floods in every large rainstorm.

Mayor Leon Smith opposed the allocation. He pointed out that the city could buy the only residence seriously affected by the flooding for less than \$20,000.

Revenue sharing funds are the only federal funds local governments receive without strings attached.

But the city must designate in advance how the money will be spent, and the proposal for spending the funds reached Monday night is the first step in that process.

The next step occurs on August 7, when a public hearing will be held at City Hall to gather public input on how to spend the funds. At that meeting, Twin Falls citizens can lobby for "spending" the money on different projects than those proposed by the council or for shifting the amounts spent on each project.

The \$485,000 available for 1979 includes \$150,000 carryover from last year's revenue sharing budget, \$15,000 interest on funds carried over, and \$320,000 in revenue sharing funds for 1979.



JOHN MITCHELL PEW, 10, OF FILER, BRAVELY SMILES ON PLANE TUESDAY ... burn victim was flown with his mother to a Galveston hospital

## Burn victim flown to Texas

TWIN FALLS — With burns over 40 percent of his body, John Mitchell Pew, 10, Filer, was flown to the Shriners Burns Institute at Galveston, Tex. Tuesday afternoon.

The victim of a lawn mower gas explosion July 12, Pew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. ~~John~~ Pew Jr. of Filer. He was accompanied on the trip to Galveston by his mother, while his father works at Green Glant Co. at Buhl.

Red Baron Flying Service of Idaho Falls picked up the boy at the Twin Falls Airport

and transported the boy to the hospital. His eight or nine week stay at Galveston while he recovers from the burns will be paid for by the Shrine organization.

His father explained that the accident occurred while the boy was working with the lawn mower.

"Fortunately, the boy had seen a Dick Van Dyke commercial on television which told him what to do in case a person ever caught fire," said Pew. "When the explosion occurred, he rolled on the ground and then ran in and took a shower."

Despite his efforts, he still suffered burns on the right side of his body from the feet to the arms. His face also was burned.

"His spirits are kind of low and he's hurting kind of bad, but he's a brave little boy," said Pew.

Pew said he wanted to thank the Shriners in Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer and Boise who are furnishing the costs of the hospital stay in Texas. He also offered special thanks to Shriners Amos Caudill of Filer and Merlin Purrell of Boise who helped make arrangements.

## today

### Buhl boy drowns

BUHL — A two-year-old boy drowned Tuesday evening in a swift irrigation lateral behind the family home, just west of Buhl.

Twin Falls sheriff officers said David Williams, 2, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kris K. Williams, Buhl, apparently fell into the lateral while playing and was swept out of sight.

Chief Deputy James Munn said the child was with an older sister. When she went into the house for a moment the little boy disappeared. The family told officers the boy had been playing with a boat. When the parents reached the lateral the boat was floating in the stream and they immediately notified the Buhl police.

Munn said the sheriff's office was called to the scene about 7:50 p.m. The Twin Falls Sheriff's Search and Rescue units from Buhl and Twin Falls responded and a number of volunteers also assisted.

Water was about four feet deep and swift in places, Munn said. Several divers went into the lateral and volunteers formed a line of four or five abreast and waded through the canal in search of the child.

Water was shut off to the lateral by the Twin Falls Canal Co. and was just beginning to go down when volunteers discovered the child's body lodged in the lateral about two miles down stream from where he entered the water. The officer said apparently cutting the water out lessened the force of the stream and assisted in the recovery. Crews worked until about 11 p.m. before finding the child.

County Coroner Cloyce Edwards determined that the child had drowned.

### Rupert girl burned

RUPERT — A four-year-old Rupert child, reportedly playing with matches, suffered burns over about 80 percent of her body Tuesday afternoon.

Camilla Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymone Hess was flown to a burn center in Seattle Tuesday night.

Cloyce Edwards, Magic Valley Ambulance Service, said a plane from the burn center, complete with a crew of burn specialists, picked the child up at the Twin Falls airport during the night.

The girl was reportedly playing with matches in the garage at her Rupert home when she lit a match near the lawn mower and ignited gasoline.

The tank on the mower reportedly exploded, sending burning gasoline over her body and clothing. Ambulance personnel said she suffered second and third degree burns and was treated at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital, then brought to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls and from Twin Falls to Seattle.

### New superintendent

BURLEY — A Mapleton, Ore., man was named the new superintendent of the Cassia County School District by the school board Tuesday night.

Willis Paul "Bill" Peckham, 43, takes over from Harold Blauer on Aug. 7.

Peckham, who expects to finish work on his doctorate degree in educational administration this August at the University of Oregon, currently is superintendent of schools in Mapleton. His starting salary will be \$22,000.

Mapleton, a community of 2,500 people, is located west of Eugene, Ore., and has about 450 students in the district, he said.

Peckham has been Mapleton's superintendent for three years. Prior to that he served as director of counseling at Umpqua Community College in Roseburg, Ore., and spent nine years as a teacher and counselor on the junior and senior high school levels.

He received his masters' and bachelor's degrees in education from Oregon State University.

Peckham said his plans to spend much of the first year listening and visiting schools and getting to know the district's staff.

The new superintendent said he believes in long-range planning and likes to pool resources and make decisions after careful advance planning.

Peckham and his wife, Dottie, will move to Burley with three of their four children.

### Jerome may hike fees

JEROME — The city of Jerome may be forced to raise fees for garbage collection, clerk Marilyn Bragg warned members of the city council Tuesday.

Monthly charges levied on residents by Jerome could jump 50 to 65 cents, Bragg said. She said Jerome is "going in there" on its contract with a private collection company.

"We are not bringing in enough to pay that contract," Bragg explained. She recommended that collection fees be raised to \$2.65 a month.

The council decided to postpone action on her recommendation until its August 1 meeting.

## Blaine schools adopt new policy

HAILEY — In partial resolution of a sex discrimination complaint, the Blaine County School Board adopted a new hiring policy Tuesday.

The new policy is the result of some "soul searching" by the school board and complies with hiring procedures required by the U.S. Office of Civil Rights, according to the school district's lawyer, Stratton Laggis.

The new policy comes in the wake of a complaint last year to civil rights authorities charging the school district with sex discrimination in its hiring policies.

Barbara Dargatz, a former Wood River High School guidance counselor, claimed she was unfairly turned down by the district in 1977 when she applied for the high school principal's position. However, Dargatz was recently hired as new principal of Wood River Junior High School.

Rather than go through a full-scale federal investigation, Dargatz and the school board agreed to work out informally any grievances with the assistance of the Pacific Institute for Non-Sexist Education in Portland.

The institute's workers rewrote the district's hiring policy and the school board unanimously adopted it Tuesday.

Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs stated the new policy sets up job recruiting periods, authorizes search committees and generally clarifies hiring procedure.

"It was just kind of a mitigation (policy) and now we have a specific procedure to follow," Riggs said.

Laggis said the new hiring policy was part of the board's and Dargatz's resolution of the discrimination complaint. Other aspects of the resolution were termed "confidential" and could not be made public, according to the lawyer.

Dargatz said she wants to work with the board since she is the junior high school principal but has not yet withdrawn her complaint. Laggis said, "We think and we hope it is about to be dismissed."

## Jerome after funds

JEROME — Jerome public works director Ed Evans is seeking \$325,000 to improve the city's water supply system.

Evans was given the go-ahead by the Jerome city council Tuesday night to apply for a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant to finance a new 500,000 gallon storage tank, a loop line connecting segments of the water system, a pressure reducing pump and other items which will upgrade the system's performance.

Evans said Jerome qualifies for money given to cities with a population under 10,000.

Mayor Marshal Everheart gave his support to an application for the grant, saying "It would be good to have it if it's available."

# Minidoka County plan must wait longer

By RAY SULLIVAN  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Results of Tuesday night's 2½-hour public hearing on changes being considered in the proposed Minidoka County Comprehensive Land Use Plan won't be known until Aug. 2.

Tuesday night's hearing before the Minidoka County Planning Commission in the county judicial building saw the advisory group listen to comments from several of the 15 persons in attendance. Many decisions made by the wives of two commission members.

Gene Snapp, chairman of the commission, said

afterward action on the suggestions will be made at the commission's next regular meeting on Aug. 2. The plan then goes to the county commissioners for a public hearing Aug. 10 before it can be adopted.

The plan was approved by the commission two years ago, but it was sent back for further changes this spring by the county commissioners. The suggested changes specify minimum lot size restrictions and clarify obscure and conflicting language in sections on agriculture, housing, industry and commerce.

Bonnie Garner and Renee Clark, wives of commission members Frank Garner, and

Charles Clark, kept the commission and County Planning Coordinator David Abo busy clarifying what the wording in some of the amendments meant.

Mrs. Garner disagreed with Abo that a "tract of land" in the agriculture section should not be defined as 40 acres, as the amendment calls for. She felt anyone owning more than 40 acres could subdivide as many times as they without being required to record a subdivision plan.

Abo said that couldn't happen because the state code definition says any land divided into five or more lots for the purpose of sale or building development must file a subdivision

plan.

Mrs. Clark asked what criteria would be used and who would determine if agricultural land is marginal and could be reoned for use as a subdivision. Snapp, Abo and commission members said the commissioners' would have the final say on rezoning after the planning and/or zoning commissions have evaluated the land in question.

The plan's agricultural section policies says the criteria used in making that determination would include the land's location, soil maps, water percolation tests and the ground's productivity.

# Thursday hearing focuses on farm size

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on what Twin Falls county commissioners hope is the "final draft" of a comprehensive land use plan is expected to attract a large number of residents Thursday night.

The hearing will open at 8 p.m. in Room 117 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Testimony will be recorded and transcribed for study by the county commissioners before they make a final decision on the plan.

Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, said the commissioners can object to the plan as it is following the hearing, or if they feel there is sufficient objection to portions of it, may make revisions and hold another public hearing. If any significant changes are made in the present

proposed plan, an additional public hearing will be required.

County officials expect heated debate over the minimum acre regulations on agricultural land. Originally set at 40 acres, it was dropped to five acres, then upped to 20 acres. The present plan calls for no less than 20 acre parcels of land in agricultural zones, with the exception of marginal or poor quality lands.

A compromise was added to the plan by county commissioners. This would allow the owner of a farm with some rocky or poor quality land to sell it in parcels of as little as one acre for housing purposes. The plan provides, however, the land can only be divided one time and can only be cut in five parcels.

"If a farmer has five acres of marginal land, he can cut it up in five one-acre parcels. If he has 15 acres, he can cut it up in five parcels of three

acres or some five acre and some one acre parcels, but it cannot be redivided," Woods explained.

Woods said the division also has to be approved by the Department of Health and Welfare, showing the drainage is adequate for sub-surface sewage disposal.

Many farmers feel this will create an undesirable housing density in the center of agricultural lands where lots of marginal land is located.

Others are objecting to classification of their land as marginal when it is being used for farming and adjoins other marginal land. They fear the housing density will contaminate water supplies and make it difficult to continue agricultural operations in the midst of housing development.

Still others have told the commissioners they believe any farmer, regardless of the quality of his land should be able to sell a parcel of less than 20 acres for housing or other purposes.

Woods said any request for variance of the regulations can be presented the zoning board for consideration and a public hearing, or land can be submitted under a subdivision or planned unit development procedure.

Commissioners are proposing Soil Conservation Service soil testing be used to determine the classification of soil. They also suggest a complete "check list" indicating he has contacted schools, highway districts and adjoining property owners and understands the responsibilities in connection with a residential use in an agricultural area.



# obituaries

## Karla Rae Jenks

**BURLEY** — Karla Rae Jenks, 19, Burley, died Sunday in Salt Lake City of a sudden illness.

Born March 20, 1959, in Rupert, she moved to the Oakley area at the age of 5, and graduated from the Oakley High School in May of 1977. She was active in the pep club and sports while in school.

Miss Jenks had worked at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City and was employed at the 6 Motel at the time of her death.

Survivors are her parents, Orvin C. and Nona Marie Morrison Jenks, and her twin sister, Mrs. Maria (Val) Patterson, all Burley; brothers and sisters, DeVaughn Jenks, Oakley; Lawrence Jenks, Declo; Robert and Stephen Jenks, both Providence, Utah; Brian and Nina Jenks, both Burley, and Mrs. Joanne (Fandy) Cook, Shelley, and her grandfather, Charles Morrison, Rupert.

Funeral services for Miss Jenks will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Oakley Latter Day Saints Stake Center by Bishop Paul Woodhouse. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the stake center one hour prior to the funeral Thursday.

## Floyd H. Pollard

**KIMBERLY** — Floyd H. Pollard, 79, Kimberly, died Monday evening at a nursing home after a long illness.

Born Dec. 17, 1898, at Rensselaer, Ind., he came to Twin Falls from Iowa in 1920 and worked for several years for the Idaho Power Co. In 1923 he moved to Kimberly from Wendell and established the Pollard Electric Shop which he operated until retiring in 1975.

Mr. Pollard was a member of the Kimberly United Methodist Church, the board of directors of the Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly, the Twin Falls Chapter of the Magichords, the Kaylor Masonic Lodge, Maple Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Twin Falls Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Twin Falls Commandery and Knights Templar, and El Korah Shrine Temple of Boise.

He was married to Dorothy Pritchett on April 22, 1920, at Rowan, Iowa. Mrs. Pollard died in 1968.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Pauline (John) Mulder, Challis; a son, Robert Pollard, Burley; two sisters, Mrs. Olive Langlois, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Ruth Williams, Columbus, Ohio; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and a daughter.

Funeral services for Mr. Pollard will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Ernest E. Wilson of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park with graveside rites by Kaylor Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday and until time of services Friday.

## Clarence R. Pauls

**GOODING** — Clarence Rudolph Pauls, 80, Gooding, died Tuesday in Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Born July 31, 1897, in Genesee, he moved to Gooding in 1910 and married Grace V. Leeper Nov. 29, 1917. Mrs. Pauls died June 25, 1967. He married Maude Howe in 1968 and she died in 1977.

Mr. Pauls was sheep and cattle man in Gooding and Camas counties for many years.

He was a member of the Christian Church, Gooding Odd Fellows Lodge and Gooding Masonic Lodge, and a 50-year member of the Grange.

In addition to his wives, he was preceded in death by one son, Survivors are three grandchildren, Joan, Penny and Skip Pauls, all Gooding; two brothers, Fritz Pauls, Detroit, Mich., and Emil Pauls, Gooding, and one sister, Mrs. Esther (Jack) Heltzman, Saratoga, Calif.

Funeral services for Mr. Pauls will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and until time of services Friday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Camas County Historical Society.

## Bonnie Jordan

**TWIN FALLS** — Bonnie Oma Jordan, 70, Twin Falls, died late Tuesday at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness. White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

## David Williams

**BUHL** — David Williams, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kress Williams, Buhl, drowned Tuesday evening near his home west of Buhl.

Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## Harley Mathers

**TWIN FALLS** — Harley Mathers, 66, Twin Falls, died this morning at his home after a brief illness.

Reynolds Funeral Chapel will announce services.

# services

**BUHL** — The funeral for Ola H. Tyler, 87, Weiser, former Buhl resident who died Monday, will be at 1:30 a.m. Thursday in Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

**HAGERMAN** — A funeral for Arlie E. Grilley Sr., 70, Hagerman, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hagerman Latter Day Saints Church. Last rites will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under direction of Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

**GOODING** — Funeral services for Elsie Walters, 48, Gooding, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

**RUPEERT** — A funeral for Mollama Christ, 83, Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — Graveside services for Inez King Fletcher will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Heyburn Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

# hospitals

## Mindoka Memorial Admitted

Bambi Terpening and Kathy Pfeifer, both Great Falls, Mont.; Lydia Nevarez, Katherine Cole, Wilma Jean Pickett, Paula Lopez, Gypsy Gaid and Joseph Sanders, all Rupert; David Rodriguez, Elaine Robinson and Cleotene Reddy, all Burley; Florence Hinkel, Heyburn, and Carlyn Bradshaw, Hansen.

Dismissed

Nicole Rosecarr and Cheryl Baker, both Rupert.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Romero Nevarez; Rupert, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. David Cole, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Robinson, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hinkel, Heyburn.

## Twin Falls clinic

Admitted

Toran Braun, Malto, and Walter Roller, Twin Falls.



## Spilled milk

**TRUCK DRIVER**, Clay Bauer, 16, may have been crying over spilled milk and a broken shoulder Tuesday afternoon when his tank truck carrying milk products collided with a pickup truck and overturned. Firemen hosed milk from the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road following the accident. Betty Jo Allen, 45, was traveling south on Blue Lakes in a pickup truck, and the truck and tank were turning north from Pole Line road when they collided. Bud Allen, husband of the woman driver, suffered head lacerations. Twin Falls sheriff's officers investigated.

By Post-Intelligencer Times News

# Election '78

## Evans knocks liberal ethic

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans said Wednesday the proposed 1 percent property tax initiative provides an opportunity "to tighten up government."

"The old liberal ethic of 'another problem, another program' just won't carry water any longer," Evans said. "We need more than tax reform — we need to reform government."

## Funds reserved

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Rep. George Hansen said Tuesday more than \$1.9 million will be reserved for Idaho communities under the Department of Housing and Urban Development Small Cities Program.

Hansen said the funds will be reserved for each community pending the submission of a full application meeting several requirements.

The objective of the Community Development Block Grant Program is to develop viable urban communities through provision of decent housing and a suitable living environment.

The CDBG has reserved \$116,550 for Lava Hot Springs to help the city with housing rehabilitation for low and moderate income persons.

## Jackson hits Ravenscroft

**PAYETTE** — Republican candidate for governor Larry Jackson Monday criticized opponent Vern Ravenscroft for not being specific with his plans to implement the one percent initiative.

Jackson, in Payette for a fund raising golf tournament and barbecue, said Ravenscroft is "playing the same waiting game as the governor" over the initiative.

## Committee named

**JEROME** — James T. Jones, Republican contender for the U.S. Congressional seat in Idaho's Second District, announced his campaign organization today.

Chairman of the committee is Henry C. Jones, the candidate's father, an Eden farmer and cattelman. Don McFarland, an Eden farmer, is treasurer of the organization and Dennis Adamson, a Jerome farmer and third-year law student at Brigham Young University, is assistant treasurer. Eugene Fredericksen, a Jerome attorney is secretary of the committee, and John Hohnhorst, a Hazelton farmer, is assistant secretary.

## Ravenscroft names priority

**POCATELLO** — A new policy on fish and game management in Idaho, designed to improve game production rather than simply letting nature take its course, would be a high priority of his administration if elected, Republican gubernatorial candidate Vern Ravenscroft said Monday.

## Kress opposes agricultural boycotts

**BLACKFOOT** — Second District Congressional candidate Stan Kress said Monday he is "totally opposed to agricultural boycotts and all who would force farmers into bankruptcy for their own purposes."

"The farmer is in a unique position in our economy," the Pirth Democrat said. "His produce is perishable and he is at great jeopardy if he is not able to both harvest and sell. Farm strikes and product boycotts threaten to leave him with a year's work rotting in the fields or in storage."

Kress, who owns an 80 acre farm in eastern Idaho, said he supports "reasonable wages and working conditions for all laborers" but "cannot condone the actions of any group that would propose to endanger the agricultural economy of the state."

"Agriculture is the biggest industry in my Congressional district," Kress said. "It is my responsibility to let the people know where I stand on this critical issue and not let my position be distorted."

"Farm boycotts are unethical actions taken by some groups to force their will on our farmers because of the support of others not involved," Kress said. "Those who would boycott farm products seldom have any knowledge of the real facts or the farmers' situation. I cannot tolerate that sort of interference in Idaho's farm economy," Kress said.



GOV. JOHN EVANS

## Quality life

**AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)** — Congressional candidate Ralph Harding told senior citizens today that the only way to provide a good quality of life for them is to stop constant cost-of-living increases.

"For three years Congress has spent large sums of money to bolster the Social Security system, to finance Medicare and to give a wide range of other services to America's elderly," the Democratic contender said.

"Some of these programs are vital to the continued well-being of our senior citizens but we have to act judiciously for the answer of Congress to every problem that we face has been to spend more money."

# Swenson seeking Gooding position

**GOODING** — Severi Swenson, candidate for prosecuting attorney, said one of the main reasons he is seeking the nomination in the Aug. 8 primary is because he was recommended by the Gooding County Republican Central Committee for appointment as acting prosecutor last month.

## Democrats plan open house

**TWIN FALLS** — Area Democrats will hold an open house in their new Twin Falls County Headquarters Wednesday, July 19, from 4-6 p.m., County Democratic Chairman Marge Stotten has announced.

The headquarters, located on the ground floor of the Rogerson Hotel will house offices for all Democratic candidates.

# Wendell couple sue clinic, manufacturer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Wendell couple has charged Magic Valley Larger Animal Clinic with causing their horse to be paralyzed.

An earlier story in the Times-News had said that the horse was dead. But the horse is still undergoing treatment.

In a suit filed in 5th District court here, Jack and Carol Bourdieu, Wendell, charge Dr. R.L. Monroe, doing business as the clinic, with ruining their valuable show horse. The couple asks \$12,000 (not \$12,500 as reported earlier) property damage for the value of the horse, \$2,500 medical costs, \$2,000 less through cost of care for the horse and \$50,000 punitive damages.

Also named as a defendant in the suit is Biocultics manufacturers of Wisconsin.

We invite you to compare facilities

The Magic Valley area families who call on us are pleased with our fine, complete facilities. With our location and parking convenience too. Your personal inspection visit is invited so that you'll remember to recommend us to others when our caring services are needed. Call us.

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## **Young Men & Women needed to start small neighborhood business**

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and more . . . plus prizes, bonuses  
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These jobs are open to all qualified boys and girls 11 years of age or older.

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**733-0931**

or use the convenient toll-free number in your local phone directory under "Times-News".



**Party climaxes reading program**

The "Greatest Show on Earth," as called by some of the librarians at the Twin Falls Public Library, ended last Thursday afternoon with a party in the Twin Falls City Park.

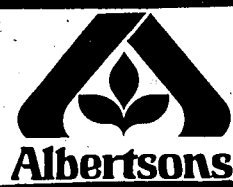
A six-week-summer reading program came to its close, and the children that were enrolled in it were treated to a party. Children in grades one through six were asked to dress as clowns, while their older partners were asked to come dressed as a foreign visitor.

All the children attending the party first stood up to show off their costumes. Melissa Cragun, left, and Catrina Olson, right, top photo, took pride in the costumes they wore.

Some brought musical instruments to play with while they marched around in a circle. Cindy Etherington, bottom photo, sat next to her drum, and showed off her rabbit costume.

The children were treated to cakes, balloons and snacks donated by local merchants. Coco the clown made a special appearance for the children, and joined them in having a good time.

All the events were sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library. The reading program is planned again next summer.



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Country Pride Family Pack. Cut-Up. Save 20' **53**¢  
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Country Pride. Save 50' **69**¢  
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Country Pride, Cut-Up. Save 10' **79**¢  
Lb.

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Country Pride. Save 10' **85**¢  
Lb.

**Fryer Legs** Country Pride. Save 20' **99**¢  
Lb.

**Fryer Breasts** Split With ribs Attached. Country Pride. Save 20' **1.09**  
Lb.

**Bnls. Fryer Breasts** Country Pride. Fillets. Save 70' **1.99**  
Lb.

**Fryer Wings** Country Pride. Save 6' **69**¢  
Lb.

**Fryer** Country Pride, Livers, Gizzards or Hearts. Save 10' **1.09**  
Lb.

**Pork Chops**  
Armour Star, Smoked rib Chops. Save 40' **1.99**  
Lb.

**Pork Chops**  
Armour Star, Smoked Loin Cuts. Save 40' **2.09**  
Lb.

**MEAT DELI SPECIALS**

**Finger Steaks** Blue Mórrow Chicken Fry. Save 10' **1.29**  
Lb.

**Weiners** Janet Lee, Meat or Beef. Save 50', 1lb. **99**¢  
Lb.

**Bologna** Janet Lee, Chunk Style. Save 20' **1.19**  
Lb.

**Cooked Ham** Albertson's, 4 oz. 4x4 or 4x6. Save 10' **99**¢  
EA.

**Thuringer Chub** Armour Star. Save 30', 20 oz. EA. **2.89**  
Lb.

**EVERY DAY LOW MEAT PRICES**

**Chuck Steak** Albertson's Supreme, Boneless Beef Blade. **98**¢  
Lb.

**Chuck Roast** Albertson's Supreme, Boneless Beef. **1.59**  
Lb.

**T-Bone Steak** Albertson's Supreme, Beef Loin. **2.79**  
Lb.

**Porterhouse** Albertson's Supreme, Beef Loin Steaks. **2.89**  
Lb.

**Sirloin Steak** Albertson's Supreme, Top, Boneless Beef Loin. **2.89**  
Lb.

**7 Bone Roast** Albertson's Supreme, Beef Chuck, Center Cut. **1.19**  
Lb.

**Rib Pork Chops** Armour Veri Best, Pork Loin, Center Cut. **1.88**  
Lb.

**Loin Pork Chops** Armour Veri Best, Center Cut. **1.98**  
Lb.

**Smoked Picnic** Pork Shoulder, Pre-sliced Pork Shoulder. **99**¢  
Lb.

**BAKERY SPECIALS**

**DONUT DAZE**

**CAKE DONUTS** Assortment Pack, Powdered sugar, Cream cheese filling and plain. Save 25' **99**¢  
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12 for only

**Cake Donuts** Your Choice. Glazed Honey and M-C-Wheat, Sa. **1.19**  
12 only

**Jelly Donuts** Your Choice of Lovers, Strawberry, Blueberry. Save 75' **1.19**  
12 for only

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# Sports

## Jackson's 'indefinite suspension' reduced to five days by Tallis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson stands at one end of the rope, Billy Martin at the other. Back-to-back, with fierce determination, they head in opposite directions, tugging with a ferocity that defies common logic. The rope is fraying down to its final strands, and when it gives...

When it gives, one or both will be gone. And the rope will give, because Martin and Jackson will never iron out their differences. Both are marvelous at what they do, but neither is prone to acquiescence.

So when Jackson decided to punt against Martin's orders in New York's 9-7 loss to Kansas City Monday night, the fiery Yankee manager locked himself in his office after the game with New York general manager Dick Tallis and principal owner George Steinbrenner. The resulting "indefinite suspension" levied against Jackson became a five-day banishment Tuesday.

"We just thought it over," said a Yankee spokesman, "and we thought it best to quiet things down."

The decision to bring Jackson back on Sunday isn't likely to "quiet things down." Reggie's defiant punt was expensive — at least \$12,500 worth — and Jackson and Martin have a mutual dislike for each other.

"... This was an absolute disregard of the manager's authority," said Tallis in a prepared statement. "In addition to Jackson having been given the sign to swing away, Coach Dick Howser personally told him, 'Billy wants you to swing away.'"

Since Jackson's arrival in New York, he has experienced the highest of highs and the lowest of lows. Three home runs in the final game of the 1977 World Series made him a household name and earned him a candy bar in his name, but two brushes with the law and continual confrontations with Martin have proven an inability to cope with this city.

When Jackson was apprised of the five-day suspension, he replied, "Okay," and took off on a flight to his home in Oakland, Calif. Besieged by

reporters and photographers upon landing at 5 p.m. EDT, Jackson was evasive, but a UPI lensman managed to get a picture of him. Jackson unleashed a stream of obscenities before finally departing.

"Nobody is bigger than this team," said Martin, still seething a day after the incident. "I don't still remember when I've ever been so mad at a player. I'm the manager — he does what I say. When the boss tells me what to do, I do it. I took the punt sign off after the first pitch and he refused to obey my orders."

Since Steinbrenner's "suggestion" last week that Jackson be made a designated hitter to be replaced by catcher Thurman Munson in right field, the tension on the Yankee team has been building.

"All of a sudden I'm trying to create commotion," said a sarcastic Jackson after learning of the suspension. "How can they say I'm a threat swinging the bat? I'm not even an everyday player anymore. I'm just a part-time player."

And one more strand on that very tenuous rope has severed.

## T.F. hosts 10 teams in Junior League tournament

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' annual Junior League (and Babe Ruth League) baseball tournament will be played Thursday through Sunday at the two Harmon Park diamonds.

League President Gene Gamet said the four-day tournament will begin with six games Thursday and Friday afternoons and evening and wind up with all-day action Saturday and Sunday.

He said individual trophies will be presented to team members of the first two leagues and a team trophy to third place. A sportsmanship trophy also will be awarded in addition to outstanding hitter and pitcher.

Gamet said the games will be restricted to six innings or one hour and 45 minutes. "We have to have that because the outside diamond doesn't have lights. We have to use that park in the evenings and it would be fair to let the teams playing inside have no-time limit because that field has lights," Gamet pointed out.

He noted there will be no pitching limitations and regular baseball rules will govern throughout.

The bracket is filled with 12 teams and it will take 22 or 23 games to decide a champion. In the first round Thursday, Bennett's of Twin Falls meets the Bull Cowboy land Flyers takes on the Jerome Lions at 5 p.m. At 5 p.m. Bury meets Gooding and Valley goes against Paul. The 7 p.m. contests will have Cable Vison of Twin Falls against Rupert and the Bull Rainbows against Heyburn.

Starting times for Friday will remain at 3, 5 and 7 p.m. Saturday action resumes at 10 a.m. with game going on both fields through 7 p.m. Sunday will have its first game at 10 a.m. with the first possible championship at 6 p.m. Should the undefeated team win that game, the extra session will start at 9 p.m., Gamet said.

## Braves' shortstop considers returning to Texas grid team

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Pat Rockett, Atlanta Braves starting shortstop for last year and a half, was home Tuesday, reportedly considering dropping professional baseball and playing football for the Texas Longhorns.

Rockett has been AWOL from the Braves organization since the all-star break when he was ordered to report to Richmond of the International League. His hitting had slumped to .141 for the year.

Rockett, 23, an all-around athlete, had signed a letter of intent to play football for the University of Texas after playing on the 1977 Lee High School state championship team and the 1972 state semifinals squad, but instead chose baseball.

He was quoted Tuesday as saying he had considered abandoning baseball to go to college

and play football rather than play AAA ball at Richmond, where he spent most of his minor league career.

"I'm in good shape and I'm only 23, and I've thought maybe I'd go to Texas and play football," Rockett was quoted as saying. "So far, we've just mentioned it, though."

Atlanta General Manager Bill Lucas, however, discounted the possibility that Rockett would quit professional baseball and said he telephoned the player from Atlanta Monday. "He didn't say he wouldn't go," Lucas said a week ago after Rockett was ordered to the minor league team.

Lucas said he expected to discuss Rockett's future with him further after the player conferred with his parents.

## Petty switches cars in effort to break long losing streak

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Richard Petty, winner in NASCAR racing since the 1977 Firecracker 400 at Daytona, said Tuesday he was switching from the Dodge Magnum to the Chevrolet Monte Carlo in an effort to break the losing streak.

STP, Petty's sponsoring company, said he is tentatively scheduled to run the Chevy in the

Aug. 20 Champion 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

"If Petty can get it ready earlier, he'll be in the new car," said a company spokesman.

Petty's association with Chrysler has been almost continuous during his 20 years of stock car competition, but Petty explained that "it just wasn't possible" to get the Magnum running consistently competitive with some of the other cars, the way current NASCAR rules are set up. "We tried everything we could this season to make the car go faster."

STP president Craig A. Nalen said the Petty organization "has our full backing. In this switch to another model, I'm sure Richard Petty always feels the pressure to be a winner and the way things were going he simply wasn't competitive. If he believes this move will make him more competitive, he has our full support."

Petty only went to the Magnum this year after years of success with other Dodge models. His best finishes in 1978 were second places in the Sleyer 400 and NAFSA 400.

## Steelers lose two players

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Two injured players returned to practice Tuesday at the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp, but new injuries forced two others to drop out.

Running back Sidney Thornton and rookie tight end Mark Dufresne returned to practice after missing two days each. Thornton was suffering from heel bruising and Dufresne had a pulled hamstring muscle.

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PUBLICITY SHY Reggie Jackson follows a flight attendant as he makes an unconventional departure from a plane to elude newsmen. He arrived in San Francisco Tuesday afternoon to serve a five-day suspension.

## Avoiding publicity

## T.F. Legion takes pair from Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legion slipped to a 4-3, 10-inning victory in the opener and then rode the five-RBI hitting of Rocky Brown into a 17-3 decision and doubleheader sweep of Valley Tuesday night.

The double win, which was a bonus for Coach Charles Brown and his young pitchers, Kerry Brown and Lars Hovey, opened a five-straight stint for Twin Falls' team. It will entertain Buhl in a doubleheader at 7 p.m. today and then travel to Wendell Thursday. Twin Falls hosts Caldwell Friday night and Minico Saturday to wind up a 14-game schedule over an eight-day period.

The first game was well played with Valley jumping into a 3-0 lead in the third inning and Alexander protecting that until Twin Falls managed to tie it with single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh.

Valley opened the third with doubles from McBride and Wray. Alexander lived on a fielder's choice that retired no one and Valley scored the next two when, during a suicide squeeze attempt, the ball got past the Twin Falls catcher and both runners scored.

Twin Falls got one back in the fifth when Doug Pfefferle, Kerry Brown and Mickey Ramirez collected consecutive hits. In the sixth, Rocky Brown opened with a double and scored on Gary Krumm's liner to right. The tying run came when Rameriz, on with a single, scored on Rocky Brown's hit.

There were no threats until the 10th when Logan Easley and Rocky Brown collected hits. Krumm moved them along and Easley brought in the winner on a passed ball on a suicide attempt. Valley had guessed correctly that the play was coming but the pitch-out popped out of the catcher's glove.

In the second game, Valley's sharp defense of the opener went awry. Valley committed five throwing errors in the bottom of the first inning to present Twin Falls with six runs. Rocky Brown pushed things out of reach with a three-run homer in the second and he picked up an RBI each on a sacrifice fly and base hit later in the game.

## Stirling rehired

OAKLAND (UPI) — Quietly and without fanfare, owner Franklin Muehl has renewed Scotty Stirling's contract as general manager of the Golden State Warriors.

"It was a routine contract renewal," Muehl said when asked Stirling's status on Tuesday. "In fact, we did it a week ago."

There had been speculation Stirling might be fired when his contract ran out after the Warriors lost star Rick Barry. Muehl said the thought never crossed his mind.

"I'm very pleased with the job Scotty is doing," Muehl said. "He's doing a very good job. I like the way he works within a framework of an informal, no tension, no high pressure situation."

# Bradley surrenders and recommends LA withdraw invitation for Olympic games

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley surrendered Tuesday in his battle to get the International Olympic Committee to let a private citizens' committee rather than the taxpayers take financial responsibility for the 1984 Olympic Games, and recommended withdrawal of the city's bid for the international spectacle.

Bradley called a news conference to report that the IOC had rejected the plan to let the Southern California Olympic Organizing sign a financial responsibility pledge and underwrite the Games.

The mayor said the committee, headed by attorney John Argue and composed of members of the Chamber of Commerce, would give their bid "one more shot" with the IOC but expressed no optimism about a compromise.

Bradley and the City Council have steadfastly refused to commit the city government and its taxpayers to financial support of the Games, fearful of going into debt as Montreal did for millions of dollars for years to come when it hosted the 1976 Games.

The IOC, headed by Lord Killarney, gave Los

Angeles until July 31 to comply with its traditional rule that the host city accept financial liability.

Bradley's recommendation for withdrawal of the bid was expected to meet with approval of the City Council since several members were already opposed to any plan for hosting the Games.

Last April at a meeting in Mexico City, the IOC awarded the 1984 Games to Los Angeles on a provisional basis. Los Angeles was the only applicant.

City officials including Bradley promised the Games would be conducted on an austerity footing, using many of the facilities developed for the 1982 Games in Los Angeles.

The first hitch developed in negotiations when the city announced it would use dormitory housing at local colleges and universities rather than go to the expense of building an Olympic Village, a concept that was started in 1932.

The IOC, after some debate, agreed to the housing proposal but never backed down on its insistence that the city government assume the financial liability.

Bradley received a cable from Killarney rejecting suggestions made for participation by the private Los Angeles committee.

The mayor said the cable read in part:

"These suggestions have now been studied by the IOC executive and its advisers. They have concluded that the proposals do not meet with the provisions of IOC rules, particularly Rule 4, and do not comply with the resolution adopted by the IOC at Athens provisionally awarding the 1984 Games to the city of Los Angeles. I must therefore confirm that the proposals are not acceptable."

"Our proposal would be for Los Angeles to sign the IOC agreement to which we have always been prepared for comments which can be additional clause to protest any unreasonable

demands and costs after all facilities have been agreed and approved."

At a meeting in Athens in May, no progress was made toward settling the dispute but Bradley and some others expressed optimism, pointing to Argue's committee as the financial vehicle.

Even so, one Council member, Bob Ronka, said at the time there was "no chance in the world" that Los Angeles would host the 1984 Games.

In New York, Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he had learned that the Los Angeles Organizing Committee would seek an extension of the July 31 deadline.

## Canadian questions Montreal's moral right to bid on games

OTTAWA (UPI) — Minister of State Iona Campagnolo said Tuesday it was immoral for Canada to host the 1984 summer Olympics following the latest rejection of a Los Angeles plan to finance the games through the private sector.

Campagnolo said while she had no knowledge of a bid by Montreal to stage the games if Los Angeles officially withdraws, she would not recommend they return to Canada for the second time in eight years.

"My feeling is that really if it might be physically possible, in view of the fact that we've not yet paid for the cost of the 1976 Olympics I don't think it would be moral of us," she said in an interview.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley recommended Tuesday withdrawing the city's application after the International Olympic Committee rejected a plan whereby a private citizens' committee rather than the taxpayers finance the games.

Bradley said the committee would make

another attempt to reach an agreement with the IOC but was not optimistic about a compromise.

Campagnolo said Canada would face the same problems as Los Angeles if it tried to bargain for the games again.

She said the "basic reason" for the Los Angeles' failure to draw up a suitable plan was because of Proposition 13, the controversial tax-cut legislation.

"Proposition 13 is as alive and well in Canada as it is there and if people don't recognize that I think they are very shortsighted."

"Any costs entailed by proposing Canada, I think taking into account the time of restraint in which we are now, might be construed as an irresponsible action," the minister said.

Campagnolo said she had not discussed the possibility of Canada hosting the games again with federal officials and would not "be willing to recommend to my cabinet colleagues that we consider it in this time of real fiscal restraint."

"I simply would not consider it the best possibility of using funds for Canadian sports,"

## N.Y. reconsiders bid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Edward Koch's office said Tuesday night it was considering whether to renege a bid for the 1984 Olympics in view of Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley's recommendation that his city withdraw its application as the site for the Games.

"At this point the city is studying whether or not to reconsider its offer," a spokesman for Koch said.

Peter J. Solomon, the city's deputy mayor for economic development, is reviewing the city's position. It was not known when a decision would be made.

Earlier Tuesday, State Assembly Speaker Stanley Stelgnet suggested New York City consider bidding for the games.

However, Gov. Hugh Carey, who put in a

strong pitch for the city last year before Los Angeles, gained the nod from the U.S. Olympic Committee, was cautious, issuing a statement saying he "would welcome an opportunity to speak to the U.S. Olympic Committee about a possible site for the 1984 Olympics."

Carey's caution indicated he was hesitant about flatly proposing New York City as a host because of the city's fiscal woes — which have required federal assistance to avert default.

In his statement, Stelgnet said he had asked Koch "to examine all the facets and ramifications" of a new bid by the city, noting that the city had made a "sincere" effort to gain the original designation.





# Cubs get first win of year over SF

CHICAGO (UPI) — Greg Gross clubbed his second sacrifice fly of the game with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 11th Tuesday to score Bobby Murcer and give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 victory over San Francisco, their first win this year over the Giants.

Loser Charlie Williams, who gave up two runs to the Cubs in the 10th to tie the game, got himself in trouble in the 11th. He walked Murcer, who advanced on a sacrifice, then walked Dave Rader intentionally and walked Rodney Scott to fill the bases. Gross flied off four pitches before he flopped to center.

**ST. LOUIS (UPI) —** Eric Rasmussen fired a five-hitter and successive singles by Oscar Gamble, Gene Tenace, Fernando Gonzalez and Bill Almon snapped a sixth-inning tie Tuesday night to give the San Diego Padres a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rasmussen, 27, facing his former teammates for the first time, won his seventh straight game. He walked two and struck out three.

After the Cardinals went ahead 1-0 in the second inning on Ken Reltz' double and losing pitcher Pete Vecovick's single, the Padres tied the game in the fifth on doubles by Gene Richards and a single by Ozzie Smith.

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —** Rick Manning tripled to drive in two runs and then scored a third in the third inning Tuesday night, sending the Cleveland Indians on their way to an 8-3 triumph over the California Angels.

California took a 2-0 lead in the second when Don Baylor and Brian Downing scored, edged singles around a triple by Joe Rudi. In the fourth, Baylor and Downing scored with three runs in the third and got to Angel starter Don Anastas, for two more runs in the fourth.

Duane Kuiper opened the third inning with a walk and Tom Verzyr doubled before Manning cleared the bases with a sacrifice fly.

**PITTSBURGH (UPI) —** Don Sutton, backed by Joe Ferguson's three-run homer, scattered six hits to notch his 20th career major league victory Tuesday night in leading the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sutton making his first start since being ejected for "doctoring" the ball in a game against St. Louis last Friday, became only the second pitcher in Dodger history to reach the 20-victory plateau.

Ferguson walked to lead the Indians in their league history to achieve that honor. He struck out six in nothing his seventh complete game and boosting his record to 10-8.

**LA 7, Pirates 2**  
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**MONTEAL (UPI) —** Andre Dawson homered, doubled, drove in a pair of runs and scored once Tuesday night to help the Montreal Expos score a 9-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and hand Tom Seaver his ninth defeat.

Seaver, 39, who has lost five of his last six starts, gave up six hits and two runs, one of them unearned, before departing after seven innings.

**MONTEAL (UPI) —** Andre Dawson homered, doubled, drove in a pair of runs and scored once Tuesday night to help the Montreal Expos score a 9-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds and hand Tom Seaver his ninth defeat.

**OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) —** Mitchell Page hit a three-run homer and Taylor Duncan drove in two runs with a bases-loaded sacrifice Tuesday night, leading the Oakland A's to their fourth straight victory, 6-3, over the Detroit Tigers.

Singles by Jeff Newman and Mike Edwards and a walk to Ted Armus filled the bases with one out in the second inning. Duncan then drove in two runs with a single to left field and Page followed with his 10th homer to complete a five-run inning.

**BALTIMORE (UPI) —** Ken Singleton and Mark Belanger each drove in a pair of runs to support Scott McGregor's 10th victory Tuesday night when the Baltimore Orioles took a 5-1 decision from the Texas Rangers.

Singleton doubled across a run in the first inning after Larry Harlow singled and advanced to second on an error. Singleton's base hit drove in Harlow again in the fifth to Deak Cook Ellis, 9-5, the loss. Belanger singled in two runs in the second after Andres Mora singled and Rich Dauer doubled. Dauer's sixth-inning single sent home the fifth Baltimore run.

**HOUSTON (UPI) —** J.H. Richard, aided by a season-high 18-hit attack that included three aces by Jose Cruz, Art Howe and Dave Bergman, fessed a 9-1 victory Tuesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a third rout of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Richard, 39, walked six and struck out 10 to raise his major league leading total to 177. He pitched his 10th complete game in 21 starts and contributed two singles to Houston's offense. Greg Luzinski had two of the "Phillies" hits off the hard-throwing right-hander and Gary Matthews hit the other.

**ATLANTA (UPI) —** Pinch-hitter Cleo Gaston singled home Glenn Hubbard with two outs in the 10th inning Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

With one out Hubbard walked off loser Jerry Kosman, 3-10, and moved to second on a groundout by Bill Pecoreba. Gaston, hitting for pitcher Phil Niekro, 11-9, laced a 2-1 pitch into left-center to score Hubbard.

**JAYS 13, Seattle 12**  
**SEATTLE (UPI) —** Otto Velez bases-loaded infield hit with two out in the 10th inning scored Rick Bossett with the winning run Tuesday night and lifted the Toronto Blue Jays to a 13-12 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Toronto loaded the bases against the 10th when Bossett singled, Rob Ballor sacrificed, Roy Howell drew an intentional walk and both runners moved up on a wild pitch by loser Dick Pole.

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**RECORD CHASE**  
**CINCINNATI (UPI) —** Cincinnati's Pete Rose doubled in the first inning of the Reds' game against the Montreal Expos Tuesday night, extending his hitting streak to 13 straight games — six short of the National League record.

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**STANDINGS**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
 By Great Falls International East  
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 Milwaukee 50 68 568  
 Detroit 50 64 547  
 Baltimore 45 62 509  
 Cleveland 45 62 509  
 Toronto 33 58 323

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
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**RECORD CHASE**  
**CINCINNATI (UPI) —** Cincinnati's Pete Rose doubled in the first inning of the Reds' game against the Montreal Expos Tuesday night, extending his hitting streak to 13 straight games — six short of the National League record.

**STANDINGS**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
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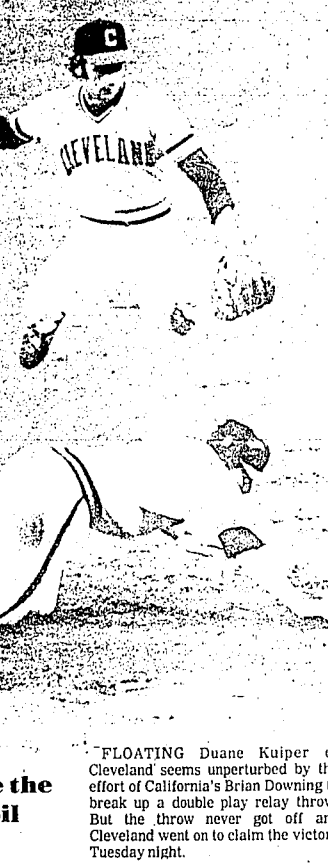
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Prices Effective July 19th Thru July 25th



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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF... YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY**

<p><b>Manager's Special</b> 3 Lbs. or More <b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>88¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut <b>CHUCK STEAK</b> <b>88¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> Country Style <b>SPARERIBS</b> <b>98¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> Tri Miller <b>BONELESS HAMS</b> <b>\$1.89</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Manager's Special</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef <b>STEW MEAT</b> <b>\$1.58</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> Banquet Chicken <b>LIVERS</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone Chuck <b>STEAK</b> <b>\$1.19</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Ranch <b>STEAK</b> <b>\$1.88</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Manager's Special</b> U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone <b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>98¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> 1 Lb. Tom Sawyer <b>SLICED BACON</b> <b>\$1.39</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> 12 Oz. Morrill <b>WIENERS</b> <b>89¢</b> ea. All Beef or All Meat</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> U.S.D.A. Choice Large End <b>RIB STEAK</b> <b>\$1.78</b> lb.</p>
<p><b>Manager's Special</b> Center Cut Rib <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.88</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> Center Cut Loin <b>PORK CHOPS</b> <b>\$1.98</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> C Grade <b>TURKEYS</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.</p>	<p><b>Manager's Special</b> Fresh Sliced <b>BEEF LIVER</b> <b>79¢</b> lb.</p>

**GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE** | **NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE**

Large Red Ripe California  
**TOMATOES**  
**3\$1**  
lbs. for

12 Pak Hot Dog Or Hamburger  
**BUNS**  
**59¢**

10 Lb. Kingsford  
**CHARCOAL**  
**\$1.29**

**Manager's Special**  
Red Ripe California  
**NECTARINES** **59¢** lb.

**Manager's Special**  
Fresh Sweet Santa Rosa  
**PLUMS** **39¢** lb.

**Manager's Special**  
Fresh Ripe  
**HONEYDEWS** **29¢** lb.

**Manager's Special**  
Fresh Local Italian  
**SQUASH** **29¢** lb.

**Manager's Special**  
Fresh Hawaiian  
**PINEAPPLES** **69¢** ea.

**PLANTS**

Assorted 4"  
**PLANTS**  
**99¢** ea.

**Manager's Special**  
4 Quart Bag  
**POTTING SOIL** **89¢**

**FROZEN FOODS**

33 Oz. Cannister  
**KOOL-AID** **\$1.89**

12 Oz. Nalleys  
**RELISHES** **67¢**

10 Lb. Fuskys Puppy  
**PUPPY FOOD** **\$2.99**

10 Oz. Fisher  
**CASHEWS OR MIXED NUTS** **\$1.09**

2 Lb. Banquet  
**FRIED CHICKEN**  
**\$2.19**

2 Lb. Cal Ida  
**FRENCH FRIES** **3\$1**

**SMITHS IS 1ST TO LOWER COFFEE PRICES 20¢ A POUND.**

WHEN A MANUFACTURER LOWERS HIS PRICE TO US, WE LOWER THE PRICE TO YOU. CHECK OUR NEW LOW PRICES ON COFFEE!

BRAND	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE	BRAND	OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
1 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip MJB COFFEE	3 <sup>27</sup>	3 <sup>07</sup>	1 Lb. Regular BRIM COFFEE	4 <sup>09</sup>	3 <sup>89</sup>
2 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip MJB COFFEE	6 <sup>52</sup>	6 <sup>22</sup>	1 Lb. A-D-C MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	3 <sup>19</sup>	2 <sup>99</sup>
3 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip MJB COFFEE	9 <sup>73</sup>	9 <sup>33</sup>	2 Lb. A-D-C MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	6 <sup>31</sup>	5 <sup>91</sup>
1/2 Lb. Regular FOLGERS COFFEE	1 <sup>75</sup>	1 <sup>65</sup>	3 Lb. A-D-C MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	9 <sup>55</sup>	8 <sup>95</sup>
1 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip FOLGERS COFFEE	3 <sup>27</sup>	3 <sup>07</sup>	1 Lb. Regular SANKA COFFEE	3 <sup>89</sup>	3 <sup>69</sup>
2 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip FOLGERS COFFEE	6 <sup>52</sup>	6 <sup>22</sup>	2 Lb. Drip-Matic SANKA COFFEE	7 <sup>65</sup>	7 <sup>25</sup>
3 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip FOLGERS COFFEE	9 <sup>73</sup>	9 <sup>33</sup>	1 Lb. Electric Perk YUBAN COFFEE	3 <sup>51</sup>	3 <sup>31</sup>
12 Oz. FOLGERS FLAKE COFFEE	2 <sup>78</sup>	2 <sup>58</sup>	1 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip CAMELOT COFFEE	2 <sup>99</sup>	2 <sup>79</sup>
25 Oz. FOLGERS FLAKE COFFEE	5 <sup>53</sup>	5 <sup>13</sup>	2 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip CAMELOT COFFEE	5 <sup>99</sup>	5 <sup>59</sup>
20 Oz. FOLGERS FLAKE COFFEE	8 <sup>25</sup>	7 <sup>65</sup>	3 Lb. Regular-Electric Perk-Drip CAMELOT COFFEE	8 <sup>99</sup>	8 <sup>29</sup>

CAKE DONUTS ..... **12 FOR \$1.09** | 1 Lb. Loaf POTATO BREAD ..... **49¢** | HARD ROLLS ..... **12 FOR 59¢**



Still winning!

CUBA'S Alberto Juantorena (256) grabs first place in the 800-meter run of the Caribbean games in Medellin Tuesday.

# Gottfried fights off upset attempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Second-seeded Brian Gottfried of Bonaventure, Fla., overcame a first set loss and ousted Fred McNeil IV of Chevy Chase, Md., 3-6, 7-6, 6-1, Tuesday in the first round of the \$175,000 Washington Star International tennis championship.

Gottfried, who reached the finals at Washington last year, dropped the first set when McNeil gained a service break in the key eighth game. Gottfried went ahead in the second set, 3-0, but McNeil, serving and volleying well, caught up at 6-6 to force

a tie-breaker. Gottfried won the tie-breaker, eight points to six, when McNeil netted two straight backhands.

Gottfried needed only 20 additional minutes to wrap up the match, breaking McNeil's serve three times in the final set to advance to the second round.

In other matches involving seeded players:

- No. 3 seeded Eddie Dibbs of Miami defeated John Sadri of Charlotte, N.C., 6-4, 6-1.
- No. 4 Raul Ramirez of Mexico beat Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., 6-2, 6-3; No. 5 seed Manuel

- Orantes whipped Christophe Freyss of France, 6-3, 6-2; No. 6 Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., trounced Izzat El Shafel of Egypt, 6-2, 6-1; No. 9 John Alexander of Australia topped Alvaro Ben-tacour of Columbia, 7-5, 6-4.
- No. 11 John McEnroe of Long Beach, N.Y. defeated Robert Lombardi of Italy 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; No. 12 Jose Higueras of Spain beat Cary Stansbury, Larkspur, Calif., 6-4, 6-3.

T-N Phones 733-0931

## Suspension ranks with famed 'Tummy-ache, Durocher' rows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin's indefinite \$2,000-per-day suspension of slugger Reggie Jackson ranks with the all-time blockbuster suspensions in baseball history — including Babe Ruth's famous "tummyache" incident and the one-year suspension of Leo Durocher.

Others include the fine and suspension of New York Yankee catcher Bill Dickey for punching a rival player on the field, the 1919 Chicago White Sox "Black Sox" scandal which resulted in eight players being barred for life; Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner's own suspension by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the lifetime suspension of old-time first base star Hal Chase.

Ruth was at the peak of his career and popularity in 1925 when Huggins, the 120-pound manager of the Yankees, announced a \$5,000 fine and indefinite suspension, then the largest fine ever dealt a player. Huggins took the action for a variety of reasons including Ruth's provocative behavior in the clubhouse, his escapades at night and finally, a giant "tummyache" resulting from the Babe's over-indulgence in hot dogs and beer.

Ruth protested the fine and suspension but Ed Barrow, general manager of the Yankees, made them stick.

Durocher, the "ugly duckling" of baseball during a career that spanned almost 50 years, had been warned by Commissioner A.B. Chandler for coveting with a gambling-minded Hollywood crowd. Durocher was on his best behavior in spring training in Havana, Cuba in 1947 when he noticed two known gamblers sitting

in the private box of Larry MacPhail, then president of the Yankees.

"See those guys?" Durocher asked a newspaperman. "It's okay for them to sit in MacPhail's box. But if I so much as nodded to them, I'd be suspended by Chandler."

The storm broke when the story appeared in newspapers all over the United States and a hearing was held which seemed to show Durocher had done nothing wrong. But Chandler stunned the baseball world a few days later with the announcement that Durocher was suspended for the entire 1947 season.

Dickey, a Hall of Fame catcher, was suspended for 30 days and fined \$1,000 (his salary in 1922 was estimated at \$14,000) for punching Carl Reynolds of the Washington Senators during a game. The punch broke Reynolds' jaw and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's first commissioner, let loose with his twin thunderbolt.

Eight players — pitchers Ed Cicotte and Claude Williams, infielders Chick Gandil, Joe Risberg and Buck Weaver and outfielders Syc Jackson, Happy Felsch and Fred McMullin — were suspended for life by Landis following the 1919 World Series with the Cincinnati Reds. All eight were accused of conspiring to throw the Series to the Reds (Cincinnati won, 5 games to 3). They were exonerated in court but banned by Landis anyhow.

## New horse-switch allegations hurled at Dr. Mark Gerard

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) — The owner of a horse registered as "Sundoro" revealed new allegations of a horse switch Tuesday against Dr. Mark Gerard, who faces a September trial on charges stemming from a betting scandal 10 months ago.

Gerard, a 45-year-old veterinarian, goes to trial Sept. 5 on charges that he entered a stakes race, "Cinzano," under the name of an inferior horse, "Lebon," in a Sept. 23 race at Belmont Park and reaped a \$78,000 betting bonanza on the

Victorious horse.

The court papers in the civil suit, filed in state Supreme Court Tuesday, alleged the following:

In 1976, Gerard imported two horses from Argentina which markedly resembled each other, one registered as "Sundoro" and the other as "Chirico."

The complainant in the suit, Joseph Rapsarda, said that in May 1977, he purchased "Sundoro" for \$5,000 in a claiming race at Aqueduct. The court papers did not disclose the previous owner, but the Nassau District Attorney's office reportedly has evidence that it was Mrs. Crista Mancuso, a friend of Gerard's.

Rapsarda, of Al-Jo Stables, said that after he bought the horse, the Jockey Club issued a required certificate of foreign registration but never turned it over to him.

Then, after the "Cinzano-Lebon" scandal broke, he said the New York Racing Association, informed him that "Sundoro" was a "ringer" and barred him from racing the year-old boy horse on any New York track.

Since then, Rapsarda said, the animal has languished on a horse farm running up bills for his feed and care.

Rapsarda is waiting for a court order granting him the certificate of foreign registration so that he can race "Sundoro" out of state.

Last October, a group of state racing officials, including Dr. Manuel Gilman, the chief veterinarian for the NYRA, went to South America to investigate the backgrounds of "Cinzano," "Lebon," "Sundoro" and "Chirico," all of whom had been imported by Gerard.

In an accompanying affidavit, Ira Finklistein, attorney for the NYRA, said that Gilman, upon his return from South America, stated he was "convinced that 'Sundoro' was substituted for 'Chirico' and 'Chirico' substituted for 'Sundoro'."

In another supporting affidavit, State Deputy Attorney General Paul Dahman said that the state is in possession of a letter from some unidentified "horsemen" which indicated the "switch" of the two horses was "a known fact" around New York racetracks.

## Rookie to fill 'uncertain' spot

NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The New England Patriots Tuesday signed top draft pick Bob Cryder and said he would play tackle, apparently in response to the problem created by the uncertain status of Leon Gray's contract negotiations.

Terms of Cryder's multi-year contract were not announced. He played his collegiate football at Alabama.

The team already has All-Pro John Hannah at one guard slot and veteran Sam Adams at the other.

"We want to start him at left tackle to see what happens. We have an offensive tackle we are not in agreement with now (Gray)," said Patriots' coach Chuck Fairbanks. "We're taking the necessary precautions to protect ourselves. Cryder is a big, strong guy who can play that position."

Gray and Hannah walked out of camp last year just before the final exhibition game. The pair missed the first three games of the regular season.

Hannah reached an agreement with the Patriots on an extension of his contract last month and Gray is seeking a similar extension.

The club also announced on their second day of training camp at Bryant College that free agent Dan Shaw of Weymouth, Mass., failed his physical.

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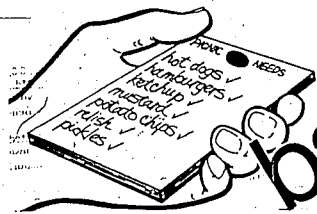
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Imported, Hand Painted, Super Durable

**Stoneware**

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**Dinner Plate**  
only **69¢**  
with each \$3.00 Purchase

Just Follow Our Weekly Schedule

WEEK NO. 11 JULY 19-25	DINNER PLATE ONLY <b>69¢</b> with each \$3.00 Purchase
WEEK NO. 12 JULY 26 - AUG. 1	CEREAL/ SOUP BOWL ONLY <b>69¢</b> with each \$3.00 Purchase
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WEEK NO. 15 AUGUST 20-22	SALAD PLATE ONLY <b>69¢</b> with each \$3.00 Purchase

PLUS an exciting selection of companion pieces available at comparable savings throughout this offer.

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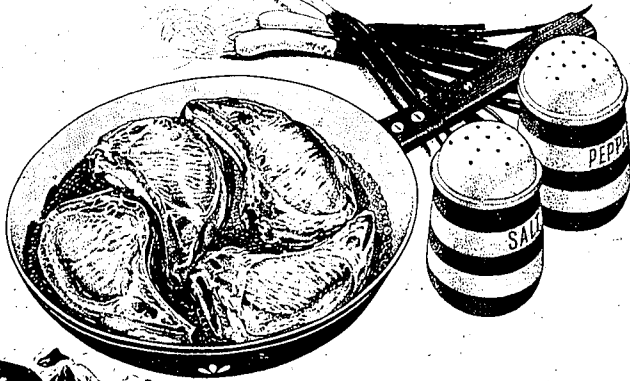
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FAMILY PACK 8-11 CHOPS  
**PORK CHOPS** ..... **\$1.19** lb.

CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS ..... lb. **\$1.39**  
CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS ..... lb. **\$1.49**  
COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS .. lb. **\$1.19**

SMOKED PICNICS ..... lb. **77¢**  
SLICED SMOKED PICNICS ..... lb. **89¢**



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**TOP SIRLOIN STEAK** ..... **\$2.59**

NORWEST MEAT OR BEEF **WIENERS** ..... **\$1.19** Lb.  
1 LB. PKG.

LOIN END **PORK ROASTS** ..... **\$1.29** lb.

**IGA**

**PORK & BEANS** 31 oz. .... ea. **49¢**  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 10 lb. .... ea. **\$1.19**  
**WHIPPED TOPPING** 9 oz. .... ea. **49¢**

**BANQUET DINNERS**

YOUR CHOICE 11 oz. **49¢**

- TORKEY
- CHICKEN
- SALISBURY

- Kraft Onion Bit 18 oz. **BBQ SAUCE** ..... **59¢**
- Kraft Hickory Smoked 18 oz. **BBQ SAUCE** ..... **59¢**
- Kraft Regular 18 oz. **BBQ SAUCE** ..... **59¢**
- Kraft Garlic 18 oz. **BBQ SAUCE** ..... **59¢**
- Kraft Hickory Onion 18 oz. **BBQ SAUCE** ..... **59¢**
- Kraft Hot 18 oz. **BBQ SAUCE** ..... **59¢**

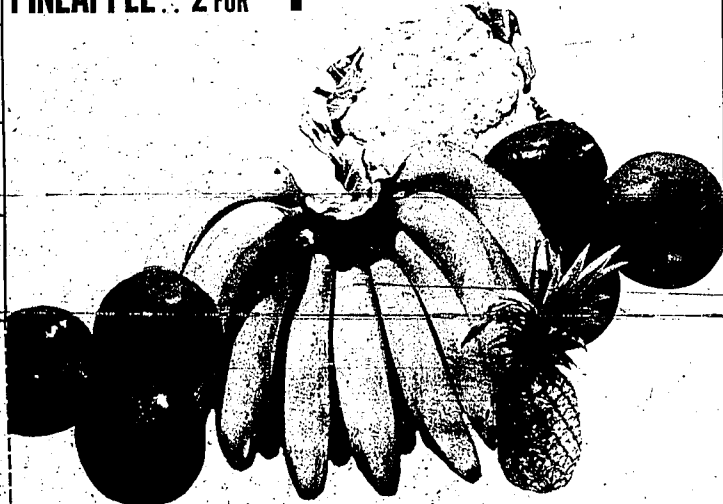
- LARGE SLICING TOMATOES** ..... **45¢** lb.
- NO. 1 GOLDEN RIPE 7 lb. BANANAS** ..... **\$1.00**
- FRESH PINEAPPLE.. 2 FOR \$1.00**

- ALL VARIETIES • MIX & MATCH PLUMS** ..... 3 lbs. **\$1.00**
- CAULIFLOWER** FOR **2 \$1.00**

- 32 oz. Imitation Magic Blend **SALAD DRESSING** .. **69¢**
- 26 oz. Del Monte **CATSUP** ..... **49¢**
- IGA Hamburger & Hot Dog **BUNS** ..... 2/ **89¢**
- IGA **DONUTS** ... doz. **69¢**
- Eddy's 4 inch **SESAME BUNS** .... **75¢**
- Norwest Pints **HALF & HALF** .... 2/ **79¢**

**COUPON** NORWEST 12 oz. PKG. **LUNCH MEAT** ..... **94¢** ea.  
GOOD ONLY AT IGA STORES EFFECTIVE JULY 19-22  
**COUPON** WITHOUT COUPON **\$1.09**  
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**COUPON** NORWEST GRANULATED **SUGAR** ..... 10 LBS. **\$1.99**  
WITH COUPON ..... **\$2.29**  
GOOD ONLY AT IGA STORES EFFECTIVE JULY 19-22  
**COUPON** WITHOUT COUPON **COUPON**



- 3 lb. Folgers Assorted Grinds **COFFEE** ..... **\$8.49**
- 18 oz. **WHEATIES** ..... **93¢**
- 9 oz. **KIX** ..... **79¢**
- 100 Count Brownly Assorted **TOWELS** ..... **69¢**
- 16 oz. Plain & Peanut **M & M'S** ..... **\$1.79**
- Minute Maid Reg. & Pink 12 oz. **LEMONADE** ..... **49¢**
- 12 oz. Aggro **HAIR CONDITIONER** Oily, Reg., Extra Body ..... **\$1.29**
- 2 oz. Tubo **SUNTAN LOTION** Soo & SKI ..... **99¢**



### Allen fined for critical remarks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams head coach George Allen was fined \$5,000 Tuesday by National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle for inflammatory public statements about his former club, the Washington Redskins.

In a letter to Allen, the commissioner said the fine was levied for "acrimonious and destructive statements" about the Washington team. Allen was also warned for possibly tampering with the Redskins' Billy Kilmer.

Allen has been quoted in publications as denouncing Redskins president Edward Bennett Williams as "petty, mean and vindictive."

### Casanova retires

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pro football's loss was the medical profession's gain Tuesday when All-Pro safety Tommy Casanova told the Cincinnati Bengals he is retiring to devote full-time to medical school studies.

Casanova, who will celebrate his 28th birthday Thursday, played six years in the National Football League — all with the Bengals, who drafted him in the second round in 1972 from Louisiana State.

Casanova, an extremely intelligent and highly respected player who was named captain of the Bengals' defense in his rookie year, has been attending the University of Cincinnati medical school in the off-season in recent years.

### Broncos pass physicals

DENVER (UPI) — A Denver Bronco spokesman said Tuesday that all but four of the team's 58-man contingent passed their physical exams and were told to report for the opening of summer training camp at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

The spokesman said those failing to pass the physical exams Monday were rookie free agent Gary Benson, a safety from Ouachita Baptist; Tom Milanovich, a defensive end from Wisconsin Superior; Peder Solverson, offensive tackle from Drake and defensive end Randy Cozens of Pittsburgh.

### Hepatitis invades Wilco

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox announced Tuesday night outfielder Wayne Nordhagen has contracted hepatitis and the entire team must be inoculated against the disease.

Nordhagen's illness was diagnosed during the Milwaukee-Chicago series that ended Tuesday night. Team doctor Edwin Feldman said Nordhagen is recovering at Illinois Masonic Hospital in Chicago.

Feldman said the other members of the team will be inoculated Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago as a precautionary measure.

### Braves promote Lucas

ATLANTA (UPI) — Bill Lucas was named a vice president of the Atlanta Braves and a director of the club Tuesday, making him the highest-ranking black in the major league baseball.

Braves President Ted Turner said the promotion was "recognition of the contribution Bill has made to the organization. We feel this is an appropriate promotion."

Turner said Lucas, 42, who has spent his entire career with the Braves' organization, has done "an outstanding job of building the Braves into an attractive and competitive team."

### Redskins trim roster

CARLSLE, Pa. (UPI) — The Washington Redskins cut nine players Tuesday, including 28-year-old wide receiver Billy Lefear, who played four years with the NFL's Cleveland Browns.

Also cut was 28-year-old offensive tackle Bart Buetow, who saw NFL action with the New York Giants and Minnesota Vikings and with the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Rookies cut were wide receivers Dwight Allen, Cleo Montgomery, Charlie Nash, Jimmy Raglan; tight end Skip Chase; safety Rod Overhol and defensive back Billy Woods.

### Massengale paces team

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Veteran Dan Massengale of Houston shot a 147 Tuesday to assure a place on the six-member Texas team that Byron Nelson will lead to Scotland in September for the \$20,000 first annual British Trans-Atlantic tournament.

Behind Massengale, who tied for the U.S. PGA championship in 1967 and won the Canadian Open in 1966, were Houston residents Buddy Weaver at 159 and Ken Knoll at 152.

### Jets down to 89 players

WEST HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets parred their roster to 89 players Tuesday by cutting free agents Don Covin, a rookie cornerback from Trenton State, and safety Willie Jenkins of Miami (Fla.), who has never been able to survive a cut at a National Football League training camp.

Jets veterans must report to camp by 6 p.m. EDT Wednesday. Rookies participating in Coach Walt Michaels' two-day workouts are preparing for Friday's 1 p.m. freshman scrimmage against the New York Giants at this Hofstra University practice field.

### Bulls sign Parker

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls announced Tuesday the team has signed free agent guard Tony Parker, who averaged 17.4 points per game during his four years at Loyola.

Parker, 6-foot-5, 185 pounds, scored 1,055 points at Loyola to finish in second place on the Ramblers all-time scoring list. Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn said Parker played well in Malcolm X games held this summer.

### O'Neal okay contracts

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) — Defensive end Jesse O'Neal signed a series of contracts with the Seattle Seahawks covering his services through the 1981 season, General Manager John Thompson announced Tuesday.

The 6-4, 240-pound O'Neal played for Saskatchewan, the British Columbia Lions and Hamilton in the Canadian Football League, before being waived last Friday by Hamilton. O'Neal, 26, was a sixth-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers in 1975.

### Giants acquire catcher

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants announced Tuesday the acquisition of catcher John Tamargo from the St. Louis Cardinals.

The 27-year-old Tamargo, a switch-hitter, has been used sparingly by the Cardinals this year. In 1977, he hit .254 and had 12 homers and 42 RBI with New Orleans.

Tamargo becomes San Francisco's No. 3 catcher behind Marc Hill and Mike Sadek. The Giants have promised the Cardinals a player to be named later or a cash consideration.

Catcher Dennis Littlejohn was returned to Phoenix to make room for Tamargo.

## Cincinnati suggests McCoy as reason for swoon

CINCINNATI (UPI) — In a rare public complaint from a coach about a player, Cincinnati Bengals coach Bill Johnson pointedly said Tuesday that former Bengal Coy Bacon was a "very divisive factor" when the club blew a playoff spot in a season-ending loss to Houston last year.

The complaint about Bacon, a well-known, veteran defensive end who was traded by the Bengals to the Washington Redskins last month, came at a pre-training camp news briefing, where Johnson reflected on last year's season-ending woes.

All the Bengals needed to make the playoffs last season was a win over Houston in the final game of the year. But the Oilers upset Cincinnati, 21-16.

"There's no question we were flat, considering the fact it was a very important game," said Johnson. "However, we had some things that

were a little bit decisive on our behalf at that particular time and now they're gone."

"There were all kinds of things to hop Houston up and get after us. I thought we had made every effort to get up to the point where we could go on into the playoffs, but we didn't get it done."

Asked if he would elaborate on the "divisive"ness, Johnson said, "No. 1, Coy (Bacon) was a very divisive factor. He had made the statement that Houston might play ball for a couple of quarters and then give up, things of that sort, and it was planted on the bulletin boards down there."

"And you might think this is corn, but those things all affect football teams, hop them up."

Further explaining his philosophy, Johnson added, "There's no question that everything that is said is a factor in your success or failure."

Bacon, who became well-known around the NFL when he previously starred for the Los

Angeles Rams, was dealt, along with Lemar Parrish, to the Redskins in exchange for Washington's No. 1 draft choice next year.

Bacon also had publicly complained about the Bengals shifting to a 3-4 defense (in which there are only three down linemen instead of the conventional four), but, in previewing the 1978 season, Johnson defended the 3-4.

"We're committed to the 3-4," he declared. "There's a great deal of flexibility off that defense. It's really interesting, a helluva lot more fun to fool around with than just those four down linemen."

"You'll see various movements off that 3-4 defense. We think we got a couple of things in mind that other teams haven't shown. I wouldn't want to discuss it with you, but we do have some things in mind."

The two most important calls in the Bengals offense — quarterback Kenny Anderson and

fleet, wide receiver Isaac Curtis, were slowed by injuries last season, but Johnson predicted both will be healthy for the start of the '78 campaign.

Johnson also said it now appears the former Ohio State tandem of Archie Griffin and Pat Johnson will be his starting backfield. It's been speculated that Griffin's brother Ray, a rookie defensive back, also might start, but Johnson said Tuesday that "Ray still appears too inexperienced to start."

Most of the Bengals' 59-man pre-season squad is expected to report to the Wilmington College training camp Thursday night. Following the first workout Friday afternoon, Johnson will put his charges through nine consecutive two-a-day drills, including Saturdays and Sundays.

The Bengals' four-game exhibition season begins Aug. 5 at Tampa Bay and the 16-game regular season opens at home Sept. 3 against Kansas City.

# Introducing the solution.



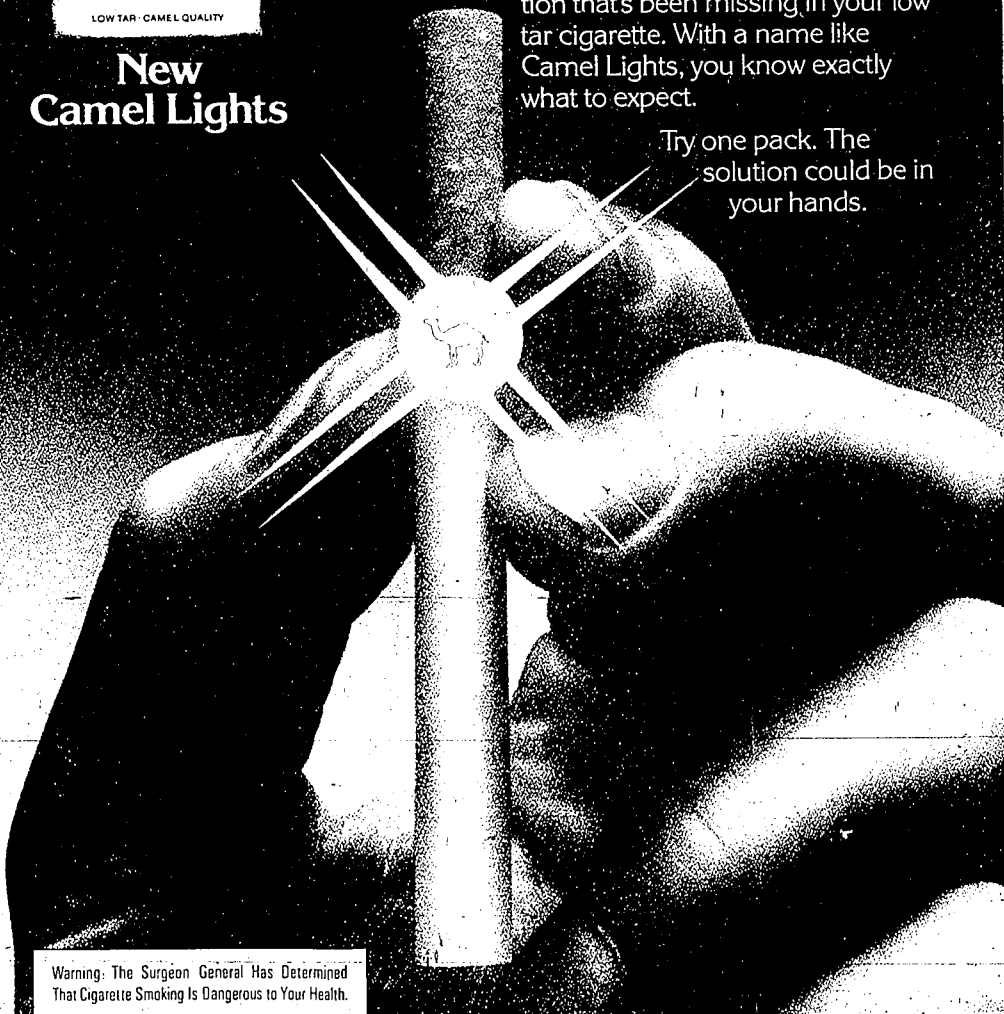
## New Camel Lights

**Everybody knows the problem.** Ordinary low tar cigarettes can't deliver the full measure of satisfaction that's the very reason you smoke.

**Now Camel Lights has the solution.** With a richer-tasting Camel blend. Specially formulated for low tar filter smoking. Just 9 mg. tar. The result: a rich, rewarding, truly satisfying taste.

**What's in a name?** Satisfaction, if the name is Camel. All the flavor and satisfaction that's been missing in your low tar cigarette. With a name like Camel Lights, you know exactly what to expect.

Try one pack. The solution could be in your hands.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Willetta

## Says...

Yes, Idaho's Magic Valley grows chocolate! It was learned at the Coors-sponsored "Barley Field Day" in Burley last Friday, that a simulated chocolate has been developed from barley... the inventor being none other than Twin Falls' Jim Liggett at Foundation Foods, Inc.

It's rather impressive how this has come about.

Bill Coors, chairman of No. 5 brewery in the U.S., stated in his luncheon speech to more than 400 barley growers from the area that Magic Valley is the greatest farming community in



WILLETTA WARBERG

America and that he is grateful for the high quality barley we grow... that one of his major concerns for his barley suppliers (we grow 20 percent of Coors barley needs) is the over-grow outlet. Mr. Coors has been supporting the "scientizing" of other barley uses. An extra tidbit of information garnered at the luncheon is that Idaho is one of the four states in the country to grow hops — our fine quality is cultivated in the Cascade area.

Nevertheless, the chocolate is newly discovered and not yet available for general public. Its uses must be found, and recipes developed... you can be sure you'll be the first to benefit.

For stable beer collectors now, Dick and Sue Burwell, Coors distributors in this area, have provided us with a few beer recipes. Teetotalers relax! When any alcoholic fluid is cooked for any length of time, the alcohol evaporates entirely and you can't get inebriated.

Nutritionally, beer doesn't have too terribly much to offer. For a 12-ounce container count 150 calories, 1 gram protein, 14 grams carbohydrate, 18 mgs. calcium, trace of iron, 1 mg. thiamin, 11 mgs. riboflavin and 2.2 mgs. niacin. One would have to be on a continual tool to get any nutritional advantage and while getting that, the alcohol would pickle the liver and spoil all advantages.

Beer honestly has a flavor unique and so very adaptable to many delicious dishes and subsequently is substitutable for any water called for in all sorts of baked goods, desserts, beverages, what have you. It is advisable to allow beer to get flat before mixing it into anything. Have a dress bottle in your refrigerator for collection of leftovers. Use beer in "heat cooking". For example, use it in place of water as the steaming or simmering liquid. Beer makes a fabulous marinade for any meat, fish or poultry because it penetrates and tenderizes as does wine. Use the beverage as a base for any foods, as the water substitute in breads, pastry doughs, cakes, soups, sauces, gravies, cocktail dips, to reconstitute freeze-dried foods, as the liquid to steam frozen vegetables and fruits.

**MARINATED MUSHROOMS**  
1 pound raw small white mushrooms, stems removed  
1/2 cup corn oil  
1/2 cup stale beer  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1 small onion, peeled and minced  
1 clove garlic, peeled and mashed  
1 tablespoon fresh minced parsley  
1/4 teaspoon oregano, crushed  
1/4 teaspoon sweet basil, crushed  
pinch powdered thyme  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon white pepper

In jar, combine all ingredients and shake together until totally mixed. Cover and let stand at room temperature at least 2 hours. Store in refrigerator. Serve marinated mushrooms with other vegetables as cocktail appetizers alone or with a dip.

**LONI-LONI SALMON**  
3 pounds fresh salmon  
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper

1/2 cup chopped pimiento  
1 cup lemon or lime juice  
1 1/2 cups stale beer  
1/2 cup soy sauce  
2 teaspoons ground ginger  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
2 tablespoons grated onion

Trim salmon and remove bones. Cutting diagonally, slice salmon into long thin strips 3 to 4 inches long. Spread salmon, green pepper and pimiento in a thin layer in a shallow pan. Pour lemon juice and 1/2 cup beer over the fish so it is completely covered and all fish is below the level of the liquid. Let stand at room temperature until fish becomes a pale pink (the fish "cooks" in the acid marinade). Drain fish. Rinse with cold water. Drain again and lay pieces flat. Place a little of the marinated peppers and pimiento at the end of each piece and roll. Fasten with toothpicks. Mix soy sauce with remaining 1/2 cup of beer, ginger, garlic and onion. Use as dip sauce with salmon. Makes 12 servings.

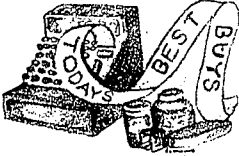
**BEER BATTERED CHICKEN**  
(or shrimp)  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1/2 cup stale beer  
2 tablespoons corn oil  
1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered,  
1 quart corn oil

Combine eggs and beer. Slowly beat in flour, salt and oil until batter is smooth. Dip chicken into batter; drain. Dip into heated oil at 375 degrees. Fry 15 to 20 minutes. Recipe serves three. This basic beer batter serves equally well for Shrimp Tempura. Don't forget to add 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger to the mixture for shrimp. Coats 2 pounds of shelled shrimp (2 1/2 medium sized) and serves 8.

**GINGERBREAD BEER UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE**  
1/4 cup margarine or butter  
1/2 cup firmly-packed light brown sugar  
1 1/2 cups well-drained crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup pecans  
1 pkg. (14 1/2 ounces) gingerbread mix  
1 cup lukewarm stale beer  
vanilla ice cream or whipped topping

Melt margarine or butter in a 9-inch square pan. Stir in brown sugar. Spoon pineapple over sugar mixture. Sprinkle with pecans. Combine with gingerbread mix and beer and beat until well blended. Spoon batter evenly over pineapple. Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until cake feels firm to touch in center. Loosen edges and turn cake out while still warm onto a serving platter. Cut into squares while warm and serve topped with scoop of ice cream or a dollop of whipped topping.

**MW:** In 8-inch round dish place margarine. Microwave at High 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, to melt. Stir in brown sugar; spoon pineapple over sugar; sprinkle with pecans. Mix gingerbread mix and beer and spread 1/2 to 3/4 of mixture over pineapple. Microwave at High 9 to 12 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after 5 minutes. Some batter may run onto edges of dish, but it will not spill. When done, toothpick stuck in cake comes out clean. Invert cake onto plate, let dish stand over cake a few minutes. Serve as above. (Use leftover batter to make small extra plain cake.)



**THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS**  
You can stock up on lots of canned and bottled goods of food on crazy days sales. Beware of purchasing packaged goods containing fats and dry milk powders in quantities you can't use up in a few weeks. They get rancid too rapidly and, as discussed in the past, rancid foods hinder proper vitamin and mineral absorption in the body. Fresh fruits are going down — they've dropped at least 30 percent in the last few weeks. Watch for "give-aways" in watermelon sections. Meat and poultry prices are holding their own.

## Taste-tattlers

# Artificial sausage gets poor ratings

TWIN FALLS — We've been seeing all kinds of soy bean substitutes for meat products lately. With research we've found that the prices of the simulations compare equally with the real thing and wonder why. Wouldn't it be nice if there was a monetary reason for buying them alongside the healthful aspect? Besides being cholesterol-free and ideal for those who must follow specific unsaturated fat diets and don't want to do without their customary edibles, the textured vegetable protein foods are good too for vegetarians, who probably don't really care to eat meat simulations anyway. Is this purely a run-over of export surplus to undernourished countries?

Many have expressed curiosity about these foods in recent months and have been quite leery of

buying them. For that reason we've asked our taste-tattlers this month to test link sausages from the Morningstar Farms' line of cholesterol-free textured vegetable protein foods. Here's what they have to say. Maybe their comments are enough to satisfy the inquisitive eater.

John Flx, teen-ager from Twin Falls, said he couldn't tell the difference in the sausage from the looks but when he ate it, it tasted odd. He said he didn't like the crumbly and fall-apart texture. The artificial flavor didn't bother him and he said that although he didn't care for them even if he couldn't eat real meat, he'd not go out of his way to buy them. "They didn't taste like spoiled meat, though," he said.

Chuck Curtis of Hatley said, "Yuk!" He said he



Thirst quenching round-the-clock beverage treats perfect for hot summer days

# Beat the heat with summer coolers

**TWIN FALLS** — Take a make-believe journey with the shadow on the sundial, and what do you come up with — sunup, sundown, and a colorful medley of delicious beverages to suit your favorite time of day! Summer time is leverage time — time to appease the thirst with cool, taste-tempting drinks that are as good for you as they are refreshing. And because warm weather days are for slower tempos, you'll want to let the handy canister of Country Time lemonade flavor drink mix help you make the most of convenience and good taste.

For a great change from your morning routine, rise and shine with a serving of Lemony Nog, a creamy

smooth blend of lemonade flavor drink mix, milk and egg. Each serving provides 200 calories and 15 percent U.S. RDA of protein, calcium and Vitamin C. Whether it's just you, the family or guests, a nice way to start a weekend brunch is with a Spicy Tomato Juice that's garnished with celery sticks or lemon wedges. Take a break midway, anytime of the day, with a delicious Strawberry Frosted, a quick blender creation made with the addition of strawberries and ice cream. Serve with straws for a special kids' treat. Lots of liquid refreshment is a must for those summer happenings, and a perfect setting for a pitcher

of Wine Tingler, a festive blend of lemonade flavor drink mix, white wine, carbonated ginger ale and fruits.

**LEMONY NOG**  
1 scoop lemonade flavor drink mix  
1 egg  
1/2 cup water  
4 large ice cubes  
Combine all ingredients in electric blender container. Cover and blend at high speed until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes 3 cups or 2 servings.

**SPICY TOMATO JUICE**  
1 scoop lemonade flavor drink mix  
3 cups chilled tomato juice  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
\*Or use cocktail vegetable juice and reduce Worcestershire sauce to 2 teaspoons.  
Dissolve drink mix in tomato juice; add Worcestershire sauce. Serve over ice, with celery sticks or lemon wedges. If desired, makes 3 cups or 2 servings.

**STRAWBERRY FROSTED**  
1 scoop lemonade flavor drink mix  
1 cup cold water  
1 cup 1/2 pint vanilla ice cream  
2 cups halved strawberries  
Combine all ingredients in electric blender container. Cover and blend at high speed until smooth. Serve immediately. Makes 3 cups or 2 servings.

**WINE TINGLER**  
2 cups dry white wine  
1/2 cup water  
2 scoops lemonade flavor drink mix  
4 lime slices  
1 bottle (12 fl. oz.) ginger ale, chilled  
Combine wine, water and drink mix in pitcher; stir until drink mix is dissolved. Add lime slices and chill well. Just before serving, add ginger ale. Serve over ice, if desired.

was glad we tried this product this month because he'd never gotten around to picking some up to try. "It's a fantastic thing to do for problem eaters," he said. Chuck would do without before he'd do with them. He felt the initial taste was a shock. When he allowed a bit to mellow in his mouth a bit, he could see a resemblance.

Jean Swartling of Twin Falls said that she'd never eat her second sausage. "They had a hard outer shell. Didn't like the idea of having to add oil or fat to cook them because I'm not used to cooking sausages that way," she said. Jean said she wouldn't bother to even buy them if she was put on a special diet. "... she'd just do without."

Carol Reed from Gooding was not sold on them. She thought they were marvelous to have on the market for people on a special diet. "It's wonderful

that people with food problems have a given choice these days," she said. Carol didn't like that soy product any more than she likes any other soy bean products... she doesn't like them.

Johnny Urrutia from Shoshone was very disappointed. "There's probably a place for these products, but I'm not too crazy about the flavor. In fact, they're rotten," Johnny said. "They're probably good to people who can't eat meat for dietary or religious reasons. People who are afraid of pork have a substitute," he said.

Madeline Webb of Twin Falls, our newly appointed senior citizen, really liked them. She said she'd eat them with scrambled Egg Beaters for breakfast, would buy them again mainly because she's afraid of not cooking pork enough and thought it was nice these took only a few minutes.

# SAVE \$1.00 TODAY'S FOOD COUPONS

**SAVE 10¢**  
On Treesweet's Ready-To-Serve Orange or Pink or White Grapefruit Juice

**Wishbone Salad Dressing**  
Introducing New WISH-BONE® Creamy Italian Dressing and Save 15¢

**Hi-C Drink Mix**  
Save 20¢  
Now the Taste of Hi-C® in a Powder

**Charmin**  
Save 10¢  
on 2-4 roll Pkgs. of CHARMIN® Tissue

**Nestle Semi Sweet**  
Try a Toll House® Pan Cookie and Save 25¢  
Bakes only 20 minutes

**Kelloggs**  
Save 10¢  
On Rice Krispies and Corn Flakes from Kellogg's

# Delegates attend Legion conclave

TWIN FALLS — Newly elected president of the Twin Falls American Legion Auxiliary, Laverne Koutnik, headed a delegation to the state convention recently in Coeur d'Alene.

Other delegates, selected in the June meeting of Unit 7, Twin Falls, include Opal Billings, new first vice president; Elizabeth Rose, Josephine West and Orietta Sinclair. Alternates are Pearl Buchanan, new chaplain; Ann Jones, new unit secretary; Arvilla Cornuisset, historian; J. Esther Noble, second vice president, and Velma Tredwell, sergeant-at-arms. Also elected was Christina Petersen, treasurer. New officers were installed during the June meeting by Mrs. Ralph (May) Jones, 5th District president.

Winners of the annual poppy poster contest were announced. These included Class 1, Velma Sisk, first; Judy Fillmore, second; Lind Laz Allard, third; Class 2, Scott Sayers, first; Teresa Beer, second, and Rita Pettigrew, third, and Class 3, Leslie Williamson, first; Wendy Bailey, second and Tammo Grove, third; Sheila Gerber, honorable mention. In the class for special education students, all 10 participants received awards. They were: Michelle Yankov, Mike Bailey, Colleen Tutton, Nathan Fry, Carlos Bocanegra, James Merrill, Kerry Schaeffer, Beverly James, Terry Merrill and Darin Hils.

The next meeting of the Twin Falls Legion Auxiliary will be Aug. 16. This will be a picnic for prospective members and will be held at the Christina Peterson home, 3581 Pierce St.

## BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Don't win all tricks cheaply

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

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 5

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
North's preempt of three clubs has little to recommend it. The suit is adequate for the bid, but he has a hand in which game or even slam

### Wrap-Tie Sundress

Printed Pattern 9205  
8-20



Flirt with the sun in this quicke halter wrap-tie treat! If you wish, spice it up with rows of rick rack for square dancing, barbecues, vacation.  
Printed Pattern 9205. Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 bust 31; takes 3 1/2 yards 60-inch fabric.  
Send \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40 cents for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to:  
Marlan Martin, Pattern Dept. 395, Times-News, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE, and STYLE NUMBER.  
Let's be practical — bought more for less \$ when you sew! Send for new FALL, WINTER FASHIONS TO SEW CATALOG. 110c. \$1.20 coupon for free pattern of your choice. 15 cents.  
107-Instant Sewing Book \$1.00  
106-Instant Fashion Book \$1.00  
128-Patchwork Quilts... \$1.50  
124-Gifts & Ornaments... \$1.50



### Ballet planned in Twin Falls

GUEST artists Penny Davis and Sulphicia Wagner will dance the leading roles of Giselle and Abrecht when the Twin Falls Music Club brings Western Ballet Productions "Giselle" to Twin Falls. The program will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

# Couple observes 50th anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Ted Chambers celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family potluck dinner Sunday.

The couple was married 50 years ago in Columbus, Neb. They have two daughters, five grandchildren, and a 20-month-old great-grandson.

The anniversary celebration also served as a reunion for the Chambers family, some of whom have not been together in five years.

The affair was given by the Chambers' two daughters, Meryl and Theo. Meryl and her husband, Guy Galien, live in Wendell. Theo and Dale File live in Burley.

The potluck dinner was held on the outdoor patio of the Chambers home in Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. TED CHAMBERS

### Stubborn alligator hauled to the river

MISSOURI CITY, Texas (UPI) — A Houston suburb was the place for a 14-foot alligator.

Residents and police Monday lassoed the reptile as it was crossing a street on its way to Quail Valley Country Club, tossed it into a cattle trailer and hauled it to the Brazos River.

The gator had settled down in the street Sunday night, hissing and snapping at onlookers. "The people had been throwing rocks, trying to get him back into Oyster Creek," said Police Sgt. G.M. Herman. "But that just got him madder. He was hissing and no one wanted to go near him."

The Fire Department tried to drive the alligator into the creek 50 yards away with a strong stream of water. It didn't work.

# Catherine's home 'for the birds'

DENVER (UPI) — Catherine Hurlbutt fell in love with birds at age 6 when she climbed a tree to rescue a great-horned owl that really didn't want rescuing.

Now — 59 years later — she lives her feathered fowls more than ever and has 50 of them living with her in her east Denver home. She admits it gets a little noisy around the house, but she wouldn't have it any other way.

Her loved ones include Miss America, a 10-year-old mappige, Pickle Pass, a rose-breasted cockatoo, Peter Pan, a cockatiel, Honey Penny, a hen, and Hootie, a great-horned owl.

Edgar, a black raven, is the only one of the birds with his own room. He perches on a bedpost in his room, spreads his 40-inch wings and squawks, "Never more, never more."

Miss Hurlbutt said all of her

birds talk and "that's the value of them."

"All birds talk better in their first year because that's when they're learning their own language," Miss Hurlbutt said.

Miss Hurlbutt, who was a government secretary for 31 years before retiring, is trying to teach a baby stellar jay named Sammy Jay to say, "Peek-a-boo, I see you."

"Nobody has ever tried to teach jays to talk," she said. "So far, I've gotten all my birds to say something. This will be a great victory in my work."

"Birds talking is really fun. I don't put sentences together. They say what they hear. It means nothing to the bird if it talks. It doesn't help it at all, not even for survival value. But it's interesting. I like to hear the different sounds."

"It's a big thrill to hear

Edgar say, "Never more." It's as much as any other creature on animal behavior."

There is plenty to hear when a person walks into Miss Hurlbutt's home. There is a cacophony of sound with such words as, "You're a cupcake," "You're a stinkpot." There is a parakeet that says, "Pie plant cowump, stops at Tineup," and still another that says, "Birds like phrenatophytes. Hexadecanol stops evaporation."

Miss Hurlbutt has a large taxicab painted white to carry her bird cages. She also has bars on the windows of her house, more to keep people out than to keep the birds in, and admits to having an understandably real phobia about cats.

Miss Hurlbutt also is called by several Denver veterinarians, the Denver Audubon Society and Denver Field Ornithology to take care of

injured birds.

"I waste more money on gas going after birds," she said. "I went to Canon City yesterday to get an alling mappige."

"I just house them and love them," she explained. "Most get over what they've got by themselves."

# Yearbook won't have nudes

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston's yearbook will have 10 pages of nudes where 49 pages of naked people had been planned.

University Chancellor Barry Mintz banned the nude photographs taken by Professor Krause, Greg Stephens, 22, editor of the Houstonian, says the pages will be left blank.

He said since the photographs have been rejected, he decided to simply leave the pages

blank except for a statement written by Krause when he submitted the photographs in mid-May.

Stephens said some yearbook staff members suggested using the pages as a forum to attack the administration, while others urged him to fill the space with other photographs.

Stephens said he never intended to embarrass or attack the administration and would not do so now over the controversy.

Mintz said his decision was administrative.

## Pre-Opening Countdown

# 19 DAYS TO GO

Phase IV Charter Membership prices available through July 22nd.

Your Sophisticated Lady Figure and Fitness Salon is nearing completion. Right now you can save during the final days of our grand opening special. The savings you enjoy now will continue throughout your membership.

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Broad, bright beam of light helps seek out litter.

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U4127

This "Concept One" vacuum will cost more than any other HOOVER Vacuum, but, let Wilson-Bates professional sales people give you a demonstration . . . you'll find the cost well worth it.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MARSHALL

### Mendiola-Marshall

TWIN FALLS — Debi Mendiola and Robert Marshall were married July 14 in St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mendiola, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Marshall, Pocatello.

Father Perry Dodds performed the double-ring nuptial mass before an altar flanked by baskets of yellow gladiolus, yellow daisy poms and baby's breath.

Altar boys were Greg and Phil Gandiaga, Castleford. Doug Neville and Henry Gandiaga gave special readings. The bride carried a lace-trimmed lily-of-the-valley bouquet that her mother had carried on her wedding day and the gown she wore was borrowed from Mrs. Michael McFride, the bridegroom's sister.

Katrina Colner was maid of honor and other attendants included Karen Bucklewe, Sherrice Pedersen, Julie Klinsky, Lucinda Bernhies and Diane Marshall.

Flower girls were Nikki Perrin and Maureen Neville. Jim Marshall was best man and groomsmen were Scott Kunkel, Carl Brandt, Tom Eberlein, Thom Delm, Mike McBride and Brook Bond.

Todd Summerfield acted as ring bearer. Jo Anne Uhlid was organist. Mrs. Lloyd Walker sang and Jim Worling sang and played the guitar.

The reception for the newweds was held in the church parish hall immediately after the ceremony.

Assisting at the bride's table were aunts of the bride, Mrs. Rosa Sofia, Mrs. Doug Neville, Mrs. John Lauererica and Mrs. Charles Swape.

Mrs. David Alfred and Vanessa Sabala served at the buffet table.

Lori Gandiaga, Stephanie Osborne and Eileen Neville assisted at the gift table. Mrs. Jim Waring registered the guests.

The bride is a recent graduate of the Medill School of Journalism Northwestern University, Chicago.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their home in Freeport, Ill., where the bridegroom is advertising director of the Freeport Journal Standard.

### Coed arrangement

## Women object to tent sharing plan

DARMSTADT, West Germany (UPI) — Several women soldiers believe the Army carried equality of the sexes too recently, when half a dozen of them had to share a tent for a week with male GIs.

The commander of the unit involved said he had to put the women in with the men when he ran short of tents.

At least one of the women involved doubts that excuse and believes they simply were being harassed by male non-coms. The husbands of two of the women, both of them soldiers in the same battalion but not assigned to their tent, also objected in vain.

Whatever the truth, with the Army aiming to have 12 percent of its force female by 1983, those involved think such incidents will recur.

This incident occurred during a six-day field exercise in

May by Alpha company of the 40th Signal Battalion.

"They told us our tent was being fixed," Sgt. Suzan Sawyer, 25, of Elizabeth City, N.C., recalled. "They divided off the tent with a haphazardly put-up liner. You couldn't change or clean up because the men could still peek around the edges."

Sawyer, the highest ranking enlisted woman of the group, refused to sleep in the tent with men, opting instead for "a place that was private."

Spec. 4 Nancy Burelago, 20, of Stroudsburg, Pa., moved into the tent only after spending a first restless night in a supply van.

"As soon as I walked into the tent, even though there was a partition, I heard about five men call out my name," Burelago said. "I like to take what we call bird baths. But I felt uncomfortable in the tent.

I wasn't really worried that the men would come over and harass me in any way — I just didn't feel comfortable having them there, knowing they could see through the sides of the partition."

It was the husbands of Sawyer and Burelago who also objected to the coed tent arrangement.

A spokesman for the U.S. Army, Europe, said Army regulations call for separate sleeping and bathroom facilities for men and women soldiers both in garrison and in the field, but that "under unforeseen field conditions," men and women can be required to share a partitioned tent.

Lt. Col. Benjamin Donaldson, commander of the 40th, said he allowed Alpha company to establish its coed tent because it ran short of canvas covers.

"It was either in the tent or under the stars," Donaldson said. "And I don't think young ladies should sleep out under the stars."

News tips 733-0931

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International Party Plan



MR. AND MRS. LARRY TOMMERUP

### Tommerup-Corder

TWIN FALLS — Marriage rites for Laurie Tommerup and Todd Corder were performed June 29 by Ron Borden in the United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tommerup and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Garry Corder, all Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white gown of sheergauze with embroidered chalice lace on the cuffs, neckline, hemline and front of the skirt. She carried a bouquet of white roses, blue baby's breath, white star burst mums and white stephanotis.

Troylee Neece, Taylorville, Ill., was maid of honor and Cindy Tommerup and Laura Logan were bridal attendants.

Mike Cameron was best man and Larry Tommerup and Nathan Corder were ushers.

Candlelighters were David Tommerup and Cloyce Corder. Ring bearer was Greg Aas and Debbie Rice was flower girl.

A reception for the newweds was held in the reception hall of the church immediately following the ceremony.

Reception decorations featured blue and white candles, white roses and blue carnations.

Reception assistants were Lorraine Walker, Trish Wittner, Peggy Eden, Carey Burke, Betty Heston and Connie Langdon.

The bridegroom is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the couple will live in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. JERALD CARNEY

### Tolman-Carney

JEROME — Rosemary Tolman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Tolman, became the bride of Jerald C. Carney, son of Mrs. Laura Carney of Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed June 28 in the garden at the home of the bride's parents by Brother Mac McKenney of Jerome.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white cotton eyelid embroidered tiered gown with an attached brush train enhanced with a blue ribbon at the waist. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations and pink roses surrounded with baby's breath.

Sally Orchard, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mark Carney, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Special music was provided

by Fern Hands of Jerome and Rhonda Tolman and Cindy Black, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held in the garden following the ceremony. Punch and a three-tiered cake, which was baked by Mrs. Eugene Jenks of Jerome, were served by Mrs. Lee Peterson, Mrs. Fern Brown and Mrs. Robert Weaver of Jerome. The guest book was attended by Martha Carney, sister of the bridegroom.

Sharon Thueson, Jerome; Julie Brown, sister of the bridegroom; and Sandy Carney, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gifts.

Following a wedding trip to British Columbia, the couple will reside in Boise where the bridegroom is employed.

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PROCTER & GAMBLE

# Producer Paul Monash blessed with starmaking magic

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — A starmaker is that producer who has an instinct for casting an actor or actress in precisely the right movie or television project to generate a superstar.  
 The peculiar talent of the starmaker distinguishes the nuances that separate perfect casting from simply good or adequate casting.  
 In some cases the starmaker plucks a performer from the ranks of the unknown; in others he signs an established star and

drops him in the perfect part.  
 Producer Paul Monash may possess the most finely honed starmaking magic in Hollywood. He is blessed with an uncanny ability to spot star quality in an actor and cast him on that ephemeral character-vehicle.  
 It was Monash who produced television's "Peyton Place" series which spawned three major movie stars — Ryan O'Neal, Mia Farrow and Barbara Parkins. The five-year, 141-episode "Peyton Place" also launched careers for Chris Connolly

and Leigh Taylor-Young.  
 Lee Grant, Ed Nelson and Tim O'Connor became identifiable to millions of viewers who had never seen them perform on stage or in movies. "Peyton Place" boosted their careers beyond measure.  
 Monash was the producer of "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman. There was no question when the film was released in 1969 that Newman was a superstar. But Redford had not yet established himself among the box-office

elite. As Sundance he became a bonafide superstar.  
 Monash is responsible for casting Sissy Spacek in "Carrie," lifting her from anonymity to major stardom and an Academy Award nomination.  
 Monash is a former high school teacher, newspaper reporter, government employee and author of two novels. He enjoyed show business writing TV scripts, and then the two-part special that launched "The Untouchables."  
 His methods as a producer are simple.

He finds a promising property, hires a top director and then nabs the right actors for the lead roles.  
 "Saying I discover stars is like saying Columbus discovered America," Monash said. "The natives were already in America. And the native talent in the actors I've used was already evident."  
 "Redford was a fine actor and, in reality, it was my director, George Roy Hill, who made the decision to cast him in "Butch Cassidy." I went along with his choice.

"As for O'Neal and Farrow and Parkins, it was sheer instinct on my part. Within a minute of interviewing all three of them, I knew they were absolutely right for the parts in "Peyton Place."  
 "I had no way to know whether they'd become stars. And I wasn't really interested in what directions their careers would go after they left the series. All I was interested in was the quality the individuals could bring to their roles."  
 "People like Ryan and Mia had obvious star quality to begin with."

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# horoscope

Carroll Righter

## FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1978

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Some upsets could occur today if you overlook conditions around you. But if you are alert, there could be beneficial results. A time to put your affairs on a more solid structure.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Relieve tensions at home and you can handle business matters wisely. Take advantage of your ability to organize.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Rid yourself of obstacles in the path of your progress and gain the success you seek. Strive for increased happiness.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Make sure you improve conditions around you instead of wasting time with unimportant matters. Be more active.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Make sure you are sensible in the handling of monetary affairs and get ahead instead of behind. Use right principles.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Study your past actions so you will know what is standing in the way of your getting ahead. Take needed health treatments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Forget all those details you are fussing over and get down to the important matters that can lead to advancement.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** You could be quite depending on others at this time, so postpone plans to another day for best results. Be wise.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Do nothing that could upset a higher-up today and avoid trouble. Take no chances with your fine reputation now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** These new ideas you have need more study before you set them in operation. Know exactly where you are headed.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Listen carefully to what a close tie has to suggest, but don't act on it at this time. Don't neglect an important bill.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Your intuition is not accurate at this time, so use your good judgment for best results. Be active and more cheerful.

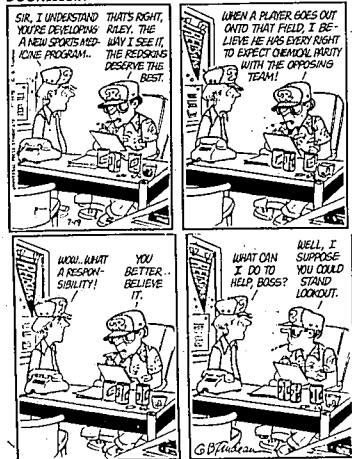
**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Study every phase of a new plan you have, but don't confide in others, since you may have to make changes later.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be friendly toward others and a true humanitarian. The personality in this chart is excellent and a power for good in the world. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life. There is much happiness here.

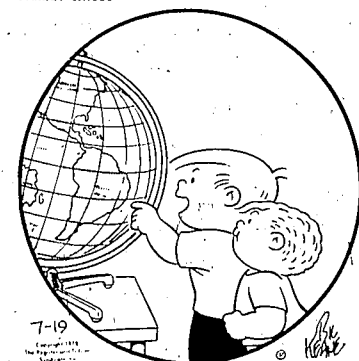
### PEANUTS



### DOONESBURY



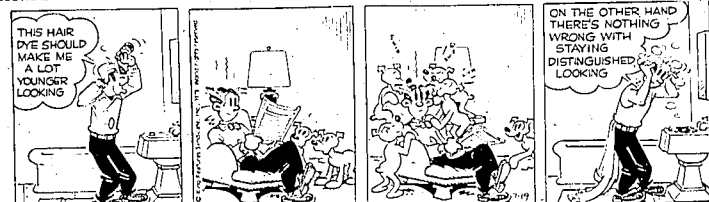
### FAMILY CIRCUS



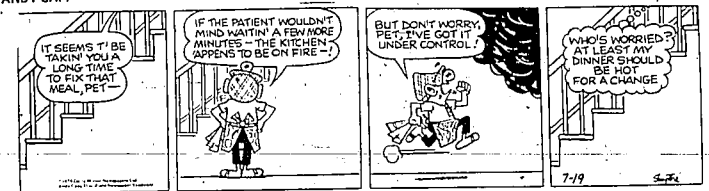
### GASOLINE ALLEY



### BLONDIE



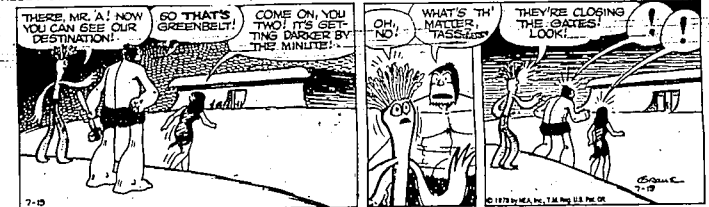
### ANDY CAPP



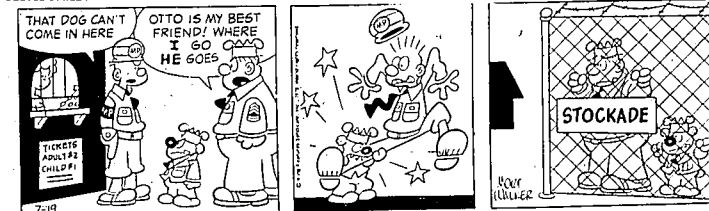
### WIZARD OF ID



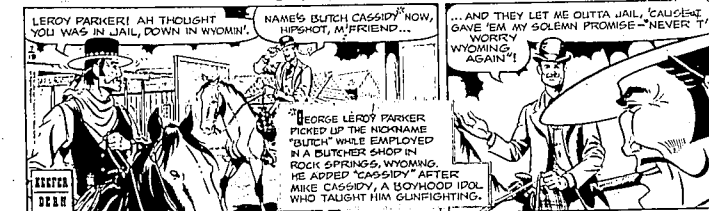
### ALLEY OOP



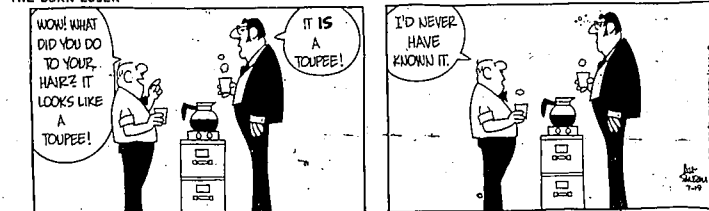
### BEEBLE BAILEY



### RICK O'SHAY



### THE BORN LOSER



### REX MORGAN



# what's what

L.M. Boyd

It was on Nov. 19, 1927, that an executive of the Phillips Petroleum Company was road-testing a new gasoline on Highway 66 near Tulsa, Okla. With him was a company driver. Said the exec: "This car goes like 60 with this new gas." Said the driver: "Even better. We're doing 66." Of course, of course. The next day at a committee meeting to find a name for the new gasoline, the minor matter came up, the matter of doing 66 on Highway 66, and Phillips 66 got its name.

Produce for big-city markets is grown on truck farms, as everyone knows. What everyone may not know, though, is that the truck in truck farms has nothing to do with trucks. That comes from the French word for "barber," namely "trotque."

### STAR ROUTES

Q. "You know those mail routes called Star Routes? Why 'Star' routes?"  
A. Simple, my dear! Them's the ones in the official Post Office publications with the three asterisks—next to their listings.

Q. "Is Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest a real place?"  
A. It is that. A hilly region in Nottinghamshire, England. With hardly a tree left, incidentally.

Q. "Have we ever had a foreign-born First Lady?"  
A. One only. The wife of President John Quincy Adams, Louise Catherine Johnson Adams, by birth a Londoner.

### DRUMSTICKS

They who like drumsticks might do well to move to Duplin County, N. C. That's where are raised the most turkeys. Or maybe Sussex County, Del., would serve. That's where are raised the most chickens.

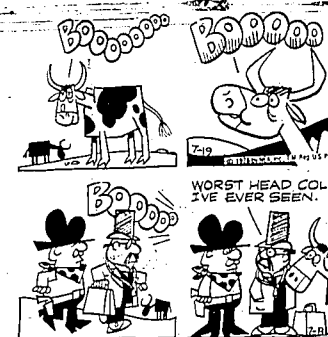
Rare even is the factfinder who realizes that the renowned oriental rickshaw or pedicab as it's called outside the Far East—was invented in 1869 in Yokohama not by a Japanese, but by the Rev. Jonathan Scobie as a means of transporting his invalid wife.

No, the moon is not the heavenly body that routinely comes closest to earth, as humans tend to learn. Two asteroids—a couple of rocks between Mars and Jupiter—swing in orbits that actually bring them closer to earth than the moon.

Was Arnold Whidby who said, "Divorce is not always in error; but always in error is what the divorced dream they will do next."

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76085 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

### SHORT RIBS



ACROSS 39 Number (pl. abbr.)  
1 Burmese currency  
5 Fire (prel.)  
9 Flowerless plant  
12 Ridge  
13 Start off  
14 Recent (prel.)  
15 Gush forth  
16 English princess  
17 Newton ingredient  
18 Chew into bone  
20 Dome  
22 Rug surface  
23 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)  
24 Afflicted  
28 Words of understanding (2 wds)  
32 Author Fleming  
33 Compass point  
34 George Gethwin's brother  
35 Superlative suffix  
36 Basketball league (abbr.)

DOWN  
40 Silver  
43 Most standard  
44 Noun suffix  
47 Indefinite in order  
48 Slander  
51 Pounder  
55 Those in office  
56 Annual waste chemical  
58 Fabricate  
59 Fabric  
60 Chinese name  
61 La...tar  
62 Area (fr.)  
63 Escalade  
64 Coordinates  
69 Information (abbr.)  
38 Coupe, for  
10 Face covering one  
11 Hindu ascetic  
41 Least (abbr.)  
43 Dance practice  
45 Macabre  
21 Greek deity  
46 Alpine region  
48 Space beside  
25 Administrative  
49 Intellect  
50 Dogmata  
52 Hindu garment  
27 Deposits moisture  
29 Without (Lat.)  
30 Mythical  
54 Bodies of water  
57 Compass point  
31 Orient

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66



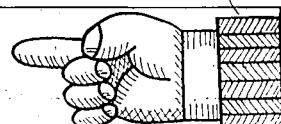












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I DIDN'T RUB ANYTHING ON THE BALL! THAT'S JUST A LITTLE MAKE-UP!

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1978 27' MCQ Mini Motor Home-Dodge chassis. Very well equipped. Now only 1300 miles. Save over \$4,000. See at Christian Center area from Hospital.

128 Utility Trailers
LIKE NEW! Heavy duty 20' BLACK HOLE BIRD TRAILER. Make offer. 324-3315 or 224-3323.
UTILITY TRAILER - with shell cover, overhead stereo. Excellent condition. \$375. 733-6840.

130 Auto Parts & Accessories
AIR CONDITIONER - still on car. \$95. 544-4745.
318 DODGE MOTOR - Good condition, with transmission. \$75. 358-8010. Motor.
EDGEWOOD 553 Model Intake Manifold-with #197 Siro-into 2 barrel carburetor. File 314 FORD, 1975. 734-3776. See at Jerry's Conics, Twin.

131 Autos Wanted
1977 BMW R100. Krauser bikes. Lullmeister having, 1400 miles, new condition. \$3500. (702) 738-5193 days, (702) 738-7479 after 5pm. M.J. Fritsch, M.O. Elio.
1978 370 BULTACO PERSANG, 1977 175 Yamaha Yafols bike. Must! Call 314-4373 between 8 & 5. After 5, 734-6026.
CB 150 HONDA, 1978, excellent condition, low miles, extras \$1500. 733-2930 after 5PM.
1978 500 GT Suzuki \$1800. 734-5287 before 6pm.
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle-John Deere Intemtel Co. #243311, Jerome.
1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1000 cc Electra Glide, Continental model. Full dress, low mileage. Like New! MUST SELL! Call Steve at 733-5110.
1974 HARLEY SX350 On-Girl Road Cycle-2050 miles, helmet, shop manual. \$550. 734-6522.
1972 HONDA 500 four cylinder, Full dress, excellent condition \$700. Will consider trade for pickup. \$445-6887.
1971 HONDA SL-350 Motorsport 4500 miles, good condition. Asking \$400. 733-3407.
1977 HONDA EXPRESS-670 miles, excellent condition \$700. Must! Call 733-0781.
1972 350 HONDA, excellent condition. \$495. Phone 537-6887.
1973 HONDA 350, 4 cylinder. \$950. 631-6316.
1974 HONDA CB-360 Excellent running condition. Lots of extras \$700. 618 Main. File.
1978 HONDA MT 750, new this spring, 1500 miles, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 487-2230.
1993 HONDA Motor Cycle-350 engine, \$500. Call 224-3255.
1972 HONDA 750, very good condition. \$1250. or make offer. 637-4724 or see at 401 East Ave., Hagerman.
1978 HUSQVARNIA 390 MX-AT trail bike. \$1000. 733-6991. See at 733-6991 after 5pm.
1978 HUSQVARNIA 250 WR. Mag drive, complete lighting, low gas, rear shocks, less than 50 actual hours. Mint condition. \$900 or best offer. 731-8511, or 734-7292.
1972 KAWASAKI 500, good condition. 425-506, 800.

140 Trucks

140 Trucks
GREAT BUY! 1974 shortened Ford 1/2 ton pickup 390 engine. \$2700. 733-8841.
1971 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup-automatic transmission, power steering, 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. Asking \$2500. Call 324-8324.
1975 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, 3700 cc, 4 wheel drive, 16 ft bed capacity, 16 hp. Excellent condition. \$2700. 734-8195.
MUST BE SOLD! 1969 Ford International 700 Cummins diesel. Excellent condition, flat bed with winch and 5th wheel. 734-4527.
MUST SELL NOW! 1978 GMC custom built van, sink, ice box, carpeted, 2 tables. Complete. 3-hub wheels. AM/FM. Track stereo, lift wheel, cruise control, special custom paint, map wheels, under warranty. List price \$11,900 will sell for \$9000. 733-8100 Flurry.

142 Import-Sports Cars
1971 CORVETTE- immaculate condition. See at approximately \$15,000. Phone 733-5200, 734-8100.
1974 DATSUN 200 2.7, immaculate, mag wheels \$3950. 324-5723.
1973 DATSUN 610 sedan. Air 23.27 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. After 5:30, 510-5140.
1974 FIAT Spider convertible. 44,000 miles. Owner must sell \$1500 or best offer. 241-5413 after 5:30.
1970 FIAT 127 Sport 4 seat Sedan. 66,700 miles, clean, good condition. 590-7339, 629.

144 Wheel Drives
1974 DODGE 1/2 ton short bed 4x4, 138 headers, hubs, roll bar, 3900 actual miles. \$3500. 545-8079.
1975 Ford 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 speed, air, power steering, power brakes, complete shell, interior, extra wheels and transmission. 2 pair of chains all in excellent shape. Make offer. 320-2858.
FOR SALE: Heavy duty truck with 3900 ground drive bumper and short box. Call Jimmie at All Tax. Use new, make offer. 734-6692.

145 Auto Dealers
1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser-4x4, very clean, low mileage, CB, \$2995. Phone 734-8119 or see at 1957 Granada.
1973 AMC AMBASSADOR, 55,000 miles, \$1600. 324-5432.
1975 GREMLIN standard, 6 cylinder, good tires, excellent condition. Call 734-6117.
1971 HORNET, good mechanical condition, needs body work. \$450 or best offer. 734-9360.
1975 AMC AMBASSADOR, 55,000 miles, \$1600. 324-5432.
1975 GREMLIN standard, 6 cylinder, good tires, excellent condition. Call 734-6117.
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1975 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton pickup, 3700 cc, 4 wheel drive, 16 ft bed capacity, 16 hp. Excellent condition. \$2700. 734-8195.
MUST BE SOLD! 1969 Ford International 700 Cummins diesel. Excellent condition, flat bed with winch and 5th wheel. 734-4527.
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WILLS MOTOR COMPANY. 500 GALLONS OF GASOLINE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 1978 AMC PACER or GREMLIN. SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENT SPECIALS. Includes prices for various vehicles like 1970 Ford Thunderbird, 1975 Mercury Comet, etc.

USED CAR & TRUCK SPECIALS! AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

Table listing various car models and their prices, such as 1977 Nova 4-Door at \$4895, 1977 Chevy Lum at \$3895, etc.

Special! 8 1/2 FOOT SECURITY CAMPER. Pressurized water tank, Stove, Oven, Campor. Locks with unit. A Clean 1 Owner. \$995. Dave Munroe Chevrolet, 220 North Broadway, Buhl - 543-6461.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet offers Monza Wagons at Special Savings! 7 Models to Choose from 1978 CHEVROLET MONZA STATION WAGON \$4048. Includes details about financing and location at 1654 Blue Licks Blvd.

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HE GETS IT FROM ME...IF HE DON'T WANNA DO SOMETHIN', IT'S MORE TROUBLE THAN IT'S WORTH TO TRY AN' MAKE HIM.

- 150 Autos-Chevrolet**  
 1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC 12 power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, 12,000 miles or 12 month warranty. 733-5200 or 734-8140.  
 1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 12 power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, 12,000 miles or 12 month warranty. 733-5200 or 734-8140.  
 1978 CAMARO Excellent condition, extras. \$1400. 733-8948.  
 1968 CAMARO Convertible, all stock, original. 74,000 miles. \$2500, or trade. 543-8512.  
 1969 CHEVY Caprice 2 door, 427, air conditioned, near new radio. 1972. 733-5845.  
 1972 CHEVROLET Beauville Sport Van. #2500. 733-7750 or 733-9069, ask for Jim.  
 1975 CHEVY station wagon, 88,000 miles, \$2200. Gem State Paper & Supply. 733-6081.  
 1975 CHEVY NOVA 4 speed, 2000, red and black in color. 20,000 miles. 326-4112.  
 1976 CHEVY Blazkamp VAN, 22,000 miles, CB stereo tape, AM/FM radio, P.S. P.B., 4 Captain's chairs, sink, ice box, cassette, bed. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate. \$7500. 733-2106 evenings.  
 1974 CHEVY NOVA Coupe, V-8, 40,000 miles. Call 734-6270.  
 1972 OLDS 2 door hardtop. Cutlass Supreme, air conditioning and brakes, air, automatic, radio, all good tires. Very clean interior. 543-4975.
- 151 Autos-Ford**  
 1974 GRAN TORINO Elm. Low mileage, good condition. 636-2027 or 236-2533.  
 1969 MACH with new motor. \$1800 or best offer. 423-4508.  
 1977 PINTO, 4 speed. 324-3671.
- 152 Autos-Oldsmobile**  
 1962 OLDS - good condition, automatic transmission, power brakes, best offer. Sold at 2009th Ave. East, Ask for Tim or Dick.  
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, new radials, air conditioning, good shape. \$7500. 543-9599.
- 153 Autos-Lincoln**  
 1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix - excellent condition. Call after 6pm 328-5880.  
 1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM For Sale - 4 speed. Call 733-3369 after 6pm.  
 1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix, share, with extras. 236-5200.
- 154 Autos-Mercury**  
 1966 MERCURY COMET station wagon. New motor and gears. Low miles. New battery and tires. 2 miles per gallon. \$400. 543-9017.  
 1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door. 48,000 miles, in good condition. \$1795. Call 733-3437.
- 155 Auto Dealers**  
 1975 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, floor stick shift, 32,000 actual miles. Call 733-8338.  
 1972 Ford Pinto, excellent condition, very good radial tires, extra snow tires, good mileage. \$1200 Firm. 543-4253.  
 1974 FORD TORINO - air conditioning, power steering, disk brakes. Asking \$2,000. - Also 20' Spud bed, \$1,000. 1936 Chevy Coupe, 2 door, \$550. 734-2537.  
 1965 FORD Stationwagon for sale. Asking \$300. Call 733-8970.  
 1968 FORD LTD, 450 or best offer. Also two 19' studied snow tires. 733-9018.  
 1962 FORD LTD, good condition. \$400. 733-5281.  
 1972 GOLD FORD Ranchero. Tires and rims, camper shell. Needs some body work. Way under book. 733-7557.  
 1975 GRAND TORINO station wagon, 2299. 1961 LTD, best offer over \$750. 734-5267 before 6pm.
- 156 Autos-Pontiac**  
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- 157 Autos-Plymouth**  
 1973 PLYMOUTH Sable - 6 speed, 318 V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, radial tires, mag wheels, 50,000 miles. \$2300. 324-8479 after 5 PM.
- 158 Auto Dealers**  
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- 167 Auto-Plymouth**  
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 1975 GRAND TORINO station wagon, 2299. 1961 LTD, best offer over \$750. 734-5267 before 6pm.
- 189 Auto-Oldsmobile**  
 1962 OLDS - good condition, automatic transmission, power brakes, best offer. Sold at 2009th Ave. East, Ask for Tim or Dick.  
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, new radials, air conditioning, good shape. \$7500. 543-9599.
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 1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix - excellent condition. Call after 6pm 328-5880.  
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 1973 PLYMOUTH Sable - 6 speed, 318 V-8, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, radial tires, mag wheels, 50,000 miles. \$2300. 324-8479 after 5 PM.
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 1975 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, floor stick shift, 32,000 actual miles. Call 733-8338.  
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 Bob Thompson displays the beauty of this town toucan. If you want luxury you'll want to see Bob today! This beautiful car is fully equipped with tilt steering wheel, cruise control, and many more luxury options. No. C239. WAS ..... \$9850 NOW.

**1978 FORD LTD II**  
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**1978 FORD MUSTANG GHIA**  
 Equipped with a half padded vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, and the Ghia Sports Group. No. C219. WAS ..... \$6345 NOW.

**1978 FORD MUSTANG GHIA**  
 Equipped with a half padded vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, stereo, and the Ghia Sports Group. No. C219. WAS ..... \$6345 NOW.

**1978 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON**  
 And this one is loaded! Equipped with a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, power lock & pinion steering, luggage rack, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, body side moldings, and undercoat. No. C71. WAS ..... \$5106 NOW.

**1978 FORD MUSTANG GHIA**  
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 Ed Powell has this beautiful car! It's equipped with a 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, and much more. No. P282. WAS ..... \$4995.

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 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, an excellent transportation car. No. T484A. WAS ..... \$550.

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 With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and much more. No. T400B. WAS ..... \$2295.

**1973 AMC STATION WAGON**  
 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good transportation car. No. P314A. WAS ..... \$1250.

**1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 DOOR**  
 Economical 6 cyl. under engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, save on this one. No. P277B. WAS ..... \$1595.

**1978 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio. No. C284D. WAS ..... \$650.

**1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
 400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, cruise control. No. C185. WAS ..... \$4195.

# Abby

## Daughter hassles mom

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband died six years ago. He was a heavy drinker and habitual gambler, and our children knew their father for what he was. I worked all my married years to give our children the necessities. (I have four children—all married now.)

A year ago I married a good man who neither drinks nor gambles. He was divorced and walked out leaving his wife everything, so after our marriage, he moved into my home. One of my daughters is giving me a hard time. She



Abigail Van Buren

presents my new husband. She never got along with her father when he was living, but now she says she can't stand to see another man living in her father's house, sleeping in her father's bed, and sitting in her father's chair.

Abby, this husband treats me better than I've ever been treated in my life, and I'm lucky to have him. Why should we go into debt to refurbish the house so my married daughter will feel comfortable when she visits me? I can't take it anymore. What should I do?

### SECOND TIME AROUND

**DEAR SECOND:** Tell your daughter that if she can't stand to see another man using the same furniture as packages and is wearing her pantyhose inside out, I'd wonder where she'd been.

**DEAR ABBY:** What are some of the most common clues to look for if I'm really suspecting I do that my wife is meeting another man somewhere during the day? I am not an overly suspicious man, so you will not be generating trouble where none exists.

### HAROLD IN BUFFALO

**DEAR HAROLD:** If a woman gets all dressed up to go "shopping," comes home slightly late and out of breath, has no packages and is wearing her pantyhose inside out, I'd wonder where she'd been.

**DEAR ABBY:** As a marriage and family counselor, I am disturbed by her response to MINNESOTA MOM, who complained because her 17-year-old daughter displayed "affection" for her boyfriend in public.

While I agree there are certain forms of affection that are inappropriate to demonstrate in public, holding hands and putting arms around each other's waists are not only appropriate to my view, they are warm, lovely signs to see.

An appropriate show of affection is essential to our physical and emotional well-being. That one of the problems in our society today is that there is not enough touching. We are progressively alienating ourselves from each other, and that is why we marriage counselors are so busy seeing people who desperately want to know how to make contact with others.

### L.A. MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

**DEAR COUNSELOR:** MINNESOTA MOM asked me to give the message across to her daughter that it is extremely poor taste for a girl to let a boy "put his hands all over her" in public.

I replied: "All the world may love a lover, but he doesn't have to act like a fool in public. A boy who respects a girl will keep his hands OFF her in public, and a girl who respects herself will make sure he does."

Holding hands is a far cry from letting a boy put his hands all over her, which, I repeat, is highly inappropriate in public.

## your health

### Question on sodium

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

**Dear Dr. Lamb:** What is the role of sodium in preventing weight loss?

**Dear Reader,** Unless the body hangs on to sodium it won't have any influence on weight loss. Unfortunately, in many people the body tends to retain sodium. Because sodium salt has to be diluted with water for the body to retain it, that also means the body retains water.

In a number of medical problems, if we stimulate the body to eliminate sodium we know that will cause water to be flushed out with it. That's the way most of the water pills work.

Sodium or sodium chloride, as in normal table salt, contains no calories. It has nothing to do with retention of body fat or the formation of fat tissues. It simply contributes to the retention of water which affects the reading in pounds on the bathroom scales. This can sometimes be a factor in the plateau that people experience because their body is retaining sodium salt and with it water.

To give you a plan for sensible weight control I'm sending you the Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

**Dear Dr. Lamb,** I would appreciate any information you can give me on Osgood Schlatter disease. After my doctor x-rayed my son's knees he informed me that he had this disease and that there was no cure for it. My son is 13 years old. He said by the time he is 26 the disease would disappear. I would like to know what causes this disease and if there is anything we can do to help him get better.

**Dear Reader,** The problem involves the bony area where the tendon around the kneecap inserts into the shin bone. This is near the area of bone growth during the growing years. During the period while the cartilage is still converting to bone and individuals are very active there may be a local injury. Some people think it is a minute fracture where the bony area is literally pulled loose from the rest of the shin bone.

If you think about it a minute you can see that the large muscle over the thigh that goes down into the tendon to encase the kneecap actually inserts onto the shin bone. This is the largest muscle in the whole body and it moves on very large levers — the thigh bones and the leg bones. As a result an enormous amount of force can be placed at this particular area where the kneecap tendon attaches.

There really isn't too much that can be done about the problem in most cases. Doctors' advice about it varies but most feel it's important to rest the knee without seriously limiting the person's activities. That means that such a person might avoid climbing stairs and might avoid competitive sports and things that involve movements like kicking or straightening up from a bent knee position.

# Jon Voight plays role of prizefighter

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Jon Voight, wearing a sweatshirt, his hair matted with perspiration, needing a shave and his right fist taped, did indeed resemble a prizefighter when he took a noontime break from "The Champ" at MGM.

He affected the hoarse voice and gruff mannerisms of Billy Flynn, the broken-down fighter he portrays in the modification of the old 1931 film classic that won an Oscar for Wallace Beery and made a child star of Jackie Cooper.

Voight himself stands to be nominated for an Academy Award for his electric performance as the paraplegic in "Coming Home."

An actor who believes in preparation, Voight spent many weeks in a wheelchair with paraplegic war veterans before playing the part. He endured three weeks of intensive physical training and sparring for "The Champ."

It helped that Voight, who wanted to be a football player in his youth, played a boxer in "The All-American Boy" in 1971.

"For that picture I worked hard in the gym for two months to get into shape," Voight said. "This time I had only three weeks warning. It's a good thing I had the first experience."

Voight was an 11th hour replacement in "The Champ." Shortly before production began Ryan O'Neal told director Franco Zeffirelli he wanted out.

With the help of trainer Jimmy Gambina, whom Voight praises unthinkingly, the actor may be the most convincing prizefighter in screen history. Among other stars who played fighters were Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, John Garfield, Bill Holden, Wayne Morris, Robert Ryan and Sylvester Stallone.

"We shot the bulk of the fight in one day," Voight said. "We shot each of the six rounds with four cameras without stopping. That was two weeks ago and I'm still exhausted. I don't know how we did it."

Voight has been too tired to look at any of the rushes. But trainer Gambina says unhesitatingly, "Jon is the best actor I've seen in the ring. I've seen some of the footage and it looks better than a real prize fight."

"It was one of those times when there is a lot of pressure on everyone connected with a movie to do something almost impossible," Voight continued.

"I was in the ring with Randy Cobb, an

undefeated heavyweight. He's had seven fights and won them all by knockouts. We rehearsed the rounds carefully, using combinations and sparring.

"We knew we could spar realistically and sometimes hit one another. Of course, Randy held a lot back. He pulled his punches. Randy let me hit him a lot and encouraged me to play the part of Billy Flynn as realistically as possible."

"Randy can take a real punch, harder than anything I can throw. We had a lot of fun in the ring and he let me sting him a few times. He never lost control for a second. And he's such a good fighter he wasn't worried about his eyes."

"But when the script called for me to get knocked down the first time, I wasn't acting when I hit the canvas. Randy really connected, even though he pulled the punch. And as I went down I said to myself, 'This is how it is.' Suddenly I knew how it felt when a fighter gets tagged."

"I'm lucky I didn't get my nose broken. Later Randy said, 'I was afraid I took your head off.'"

"There's no question in my mind Randy could have knocked me out in five seconds anytime he wanted. The difference between an actor playing

"So what I'm doing is unconsciously calling on my own instincts trying to become a certain kind of person. In this case it's made real trouble with my family and best friends. I've turned into a certain kind of me I've never been."

"I've put four holes in the walls of my home since I started this picture. Every time I get in trouble I smash the wall because I can't hit a person. That's not like Jon Voight at all. It's crazy. It's Billy Flynn."

"One day on the set the lighting director, a great guy, called for quiet. But four big extras continued to make a lot of noise."

"I walked over and said, 'That's it. Let's have it quiet.' One of the huge, tough guys got sarcastic and I said, 'Stop it or you'll have a lot of trouble on your hands.'"

"I never talk like that. I'd say, 'Please, don't do that.' But I came on strong. And everyone on the set was scared — for me. Then I said, 'You want to come to me fellows, I'm ready. Let's go.'"

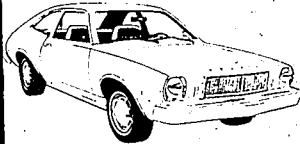
"You got to be a little crazy to do that. All of a sudden I'm a big tough guy. I should have said, 'Excuse me, I'm an actor. I have a card that says, 'I'm an actor, don't take anything I say seriously.' I could use that in bars."

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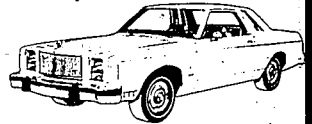
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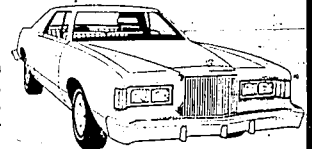


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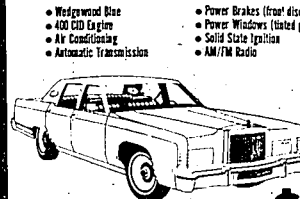
## 1978 Mercury Cougar 2-DOOR HARDTOP

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