



Shower on Shoshone

ONE WAY to cool off was tried Tuesday by Manuel Jasso, 14, Twin Falls. While washing down a sidewalk on Shoshone Street, he directed the hose skyward and then stood in the falling spray of water. It helped beat the heat for a short while and he

managed to drink a few sips of water as well. After another day of temperatures near 100 degrees today, Magic Valley residents can look for a slight cooling Thursday but it'll probably be dry and warm through the weekend.

Jose Lopez/Times-News

Idaho tax reform panel proposes extending sales levy to services

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans' special committee on tax reform has recommended three major changes in the state's revenue system. The committee said basic services such as fire and police protection and roads and buildings should continue to be funded by property taxes, but operating costs of health, education and welfare should be borne elsewhere. The sales tax should be assessed not only on the exchange of commodities such as food and clothing, the committee said, but on services such as repairs and laundry. The committee said income taxes should be increased in the higher wage bracket. Evans appointed the 18-member committee last fall and asked it to devise ways of making the tax structure more equitable and more understandable to the common taxpayer. The governor rejected one of the first

suggestions made by the committee, however. That was the notion of assessing taxes on church-owned and other property now enjoying exemption. At its last formal meeting the committee ordered drafts of the two final reports, according to committee secretary Steve Seward, who is also a member of Evans' staff. "One will be a lengthy technical document and the other," Seward said, "is a short synopsis that will be lightly distributed, and we hope, lightly read." While the committee did not comment specifically on the 1 percent tax initiative, Seward said, one of the top recommendations involved a lessened reliance on the property tax. The initiative, now on the ballot and called Proposition 1, would lower average taxes from the current state-wide average of 1.5 percent of current market value.

the committee concluded that government functions directly related to property of police, fire and fire departments and construction of roads and buildings, are rightly financed by the property tax. At the same time the committee reasoned that since all property benefits, all property should contribute some money. The committee said tax exemptions for churches, fraternal and labor unions and the like should be abolished. "They felt there was no justification for real property escaping for that type of service," Seward said. Two other alterations of the tax system are designed to increase the burden in higher income families. One change suggested is to apply the sales tax to services that are now exempt. They are laundry, repair work, rental transaction.

Harding charge leads to formal complaint by Kress

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress today called libelous and "foul" the charges of his primary election opponent, Ralph Harding, that he misappropriated campaign funds in 1976. Kress filed a formal complaint Tuesday with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee after Harding's statement. Harding, in leveling his charge, compared Kress to a bank teller who helps himself to the contents of the vault or to a supermarket clerk who carries home the groceries without stopping at the check stand. Harding was referring to the fact Kress

took a salary (two \$700 checks) from campaign funds during his 1976 campaign. Kress admitted taking the checks, but said what he did was perfectly legal. Kress objected to the charge and his action was like stealing or shoplifting or embezzling. "As far as we are concerned, that is libel and slander. We filed a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Commission and suggested that they rule on it immediately and inform him to immediately cease and desist those kinds of foul campaign tactics that tend to debase all men in political life," Kress said. Harding today backed away from his comparisons of Kress, saying, "I was

probably too flowery and got a little too carried away in those comparisons." Harding admitted Kress's action was not illegal, but he insisted it was "highly questionable, unethical, and not in good faith." Harding said this morning he will challenge Kress to a debate to discuss whether drawing a salary from campaign contributions is ethical. Kress said today, "I have no desire to discuss the matter further with him. Let's let the FCPC rule on whether he is using fair campaign practices or not." "I think the people of Idaho will be turned off by a candidate who uses that kind of language when he knows full well what I did was proper and above board,"

Kress added. Harding called Kress's filing of a complaint a "smoke screen to divert attention away from the fact that he used campaign funds to pay himself a salary." Kress retorted, "Since when is it a smoke screen for a man to defend himself when somebody calls him a thief." Kress drew the two checks early in his 1976 campaign against George Hansen, but discontinued drawing a salary when the campaign no longer could afford to pay him. Kress said he checked the legality of his action with the Federal Election Commission before taking it and noted his actions in his campaign expenditure report to the FEC.

When he could no longer draw a salary from campaign funds, Kress said, he borrowed \$9,000 to pay his living expenses (he took a leave of absence from his job as superintendent of the Fifth School District during the campaign), and "I've been paying that money back ever since without the help of anybody else," he said. Harding charged Kress "paid himself a salary from campaign funds without the explicit approval, consent or knowledge of his campaign contributors." Harding alleged it was "the same type of misappropriation of campaign funds which probably started our incumbent congressman down the trail to his conviction, fine and suspended jail sentence in 1974."

Kress's complaint may induce the FCPC to censure Harding, but punitive action is unlikely, because the FCPC is, in its director's own words, "toothless." "We gain our power from the fact that candidates want to be on the moral side of an issue, especially an issue of campaign abuse. That's why candidates complain to us," explained Ben Weintraub, staff director of the FCPC, a privately financed, non-partisan organization. Kress called Harding's action "dishonest and dishonorable" and "muddling-in and bad campaigning of the worst type." "I'm beginning to find out what it's like to be out in front and have everybody trying to shoot you down," he said.

Test tube infant, mother doing fine

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — The world's first "test tube baby," a 5-pound 12-ounce girl conceived outside her mother's womb in a milestone in reproductive biology, is normal and doing fine today — under guard after premature birth by Caesarian section. The baby — expected to be named Patricia after Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the pioneering gynecologist who developed the technique — was born nine days early at 11:47 p.m. Tuesday in a delivery awaited anxiously not only by the parents but by science and millions of childless women who hope the test-tube technique can help them, too. The mother, Mrs. Lesley Brown, who will be 31 Monday, was reported also in excellent health after the delivery. Her husband, railroad truck driver John, 38, waited outside the delivery room during the birth, nervously smoking like the typical expectant father. Hospital sources said both parents slept late this morning. The infant was the first in the world born after being conceived outside the womb. A spokesman for the Northwest Regional Health Authority said little Miss Brown was in the hospital's premature unit, but not in an incubator, and was being bottle fed to minimize any risks. "Because she is unique it is unlikely she will be breast fed. Everyone at the hospital is over the moon at the success of the birth. ... In this case everyone is being ultra-cautious and refusing to take any risks," he said. A hospital spokesman said phone lines

have been jammed ever since the announcement of the birth. Childless couples, particularly from the United States and Germany, have been offering themselves as guinea pigs in test-tube baby research, he said. The Associated Newspapers organization, which reportedly paid \$600,000 for the family's story, posted a security man with a guard dog outside Oldham General Hospital to protect its exclusive rights. "I realize that this is a scientific miracle," Mrs. Brown said two weeks ago in an interview with the Daily Mail. "But in a way science has made us turn to God. We are not religious people. But when we discovered that all was working well and I was pregnant we just had to pray to God to give our thanks," she said. Officials said her husband, John, 38, a railroad truck driver, nervously paced outside the delivery room during the birth, smoking cigarette after cigarette like many another prospective father. The experiment has been both hailed as an important learning tool in coping with genetic abnormalities and condemned as another ominous step by man to control and manipulate human life. But Steptoe insisted all along he only wanted to help Mrs. Brown have a child: she had been trying for nine years but blocked Fallopian tubes prevented her from conceiving normally. Though popularly called a "test-tube" baby, the name is so misleading, Steptoe surgically removed a fertile egg from Mrs. Brown's ovary and fertilized it in a glass utensil — hence the term "test-tube" — with semen from her husband. After it "look," Steptoe implanted the fetus in Mrs. Brown's womb last November, choosing a precise time when it



DR. PATRICK STEPTOE ... medical pioneer

was most likely to find the best conditions for growth. A fellow consultant at the hospital was quoted as saying Steptoe "works harder in the hospital than anyone else ... It is like watching a world-class footballer playing lesser beings. I don't know how he does it." The one-paragraph hospital statement announcing the birth said: "Mrs. Brown has been safely delivered by Caesarian section of a female child. The child's condition at birth was excellent. All examinations showed it to be quite normal. The weight at birth 2,600 grams or 5 pounds, 12 ounces. The mother's condition after delivery was excellent."

Trade deficit shrinks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States recorded its lowest trade deficit in 13 months in June, purchasing \$1.6 billion more in foreign goods than it sold overseas, the government said today. It was the smallest trade deficit since the May 1977 figure of \$4.1 billion and the first time since last September that the monthly trade deficit fell below the \$2 billion mark. June's export total of \$12.13 billion was a record, mostly because of increased shipments of coal, machinery and transportation equipment. Imports fell for the second straight month to \$13.72 billion. About one quarter accounted for by another drop in imported oil, the department said. June's red ink total represented the 25th consecutive monthly deficit for the United States. However, it was encouraging news to the administration, which has been seriously concerned about the long string of deficits. Administration officials have consistently predicted the nation's trade balance would begin to show some improvement this summer and fall as growth of the overall economy slows. The reason is that a more moderate economic growth rate tends to curb the nation's thirst for imported goods. In addition, the long slide in value of the dollar against foreign currencies — especially the Japanese yen — makes U.S. exports less expensive in foreign markets, boosting demand for American products overseas. At the same time, the dollar's decline tends to boost prices of imports in the United States, curbing domestic demand.

Another attempt

LONDON (UPI) — A young mother of two was implanted with a fertilized egg at St. Thomas's Hospital today, less than 12 hours after the birth of the world's first test-tube baby. Prof. Ronald Taylor, head of the department of obstetrics and gynecology of the famous teaching hospital, said the result of the operation will not be known for four or five days. Today's procedure was similar to that in Oldham, England, where Mrs. Lesley Brown gave birth Tuesday night

to a girl after an egg was taken from her womb and fertilized by her husband's sperm in a laboratory. The London patient, who was not identified, has blocked fallopian tubes, as Mrs. Brown does. She has been attending the hospital since September in the hope of conceiving a third child. Just before she was taken into the operating room she said: "Hearing about the first test-tube baby has given me a lot of hope."

Turk arms ban eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Tuesday to repeal the 42-month-old embargo on American military assistance for Turkey but tried to link any future aid to that country to progress on a negotiated settlement of the Cyprus problem. The vote on the conditional lifting of the arms embargo was 57 to 42. It came on an amendment to the \$2.9 billion International Security Assistance Act proposed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., and was introduced and strongly backed by the majority leader, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. After the vote to repeal the arms embargo, the Senate began debating an equally controversial move to lift the economic sanctions against Rhodesia. The United States voted for the sanctions that were invoked by the United Nations Security Council in 1966 and 1968.

today Not enough

KEARNEY, Neb. (UPI) — A one-room school house, founded 102 years ago on the south-central Nebraska prairie, will be closed because only two brothers are enrolled for the fall session. At its prime in 1936, the school had 10 grades and about 30 pupils. It currently has seven grades, including kindergarten, but Devin and Dana Tompkins are the only two who were enrolled for the fall term. Devin, 9, is a fourth-grader and Dana, 5, is to start kindergarten. A little cooler — Details, p. A2

Classified B11-15
Comics . . . B10
Living . . . B3-5
Markets A13, A15
Obituaries . . . B2
Opinion . . . A4-5
Magic Valley B1 Sports . . . B7-8

Nuclear waste disposal bill may go to industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Tuesday introduced a bill to have private industry pay for the disposal of nuclear waste, while the government of Utah said had turned part of its state into "the largest microwave oven in the West."

Utah Gov. Scott Matheson said a recent study showed emissions of radiation from a uranium waste dump at Salt Lake City were 30 times higher than required for government action.

He said the federal government — not states — should pay for the total cost of disposing the waste because the uranium procurement program from 1949 to 1964 was conducted for national defense.

Matheson and David Berick, Washington representative of the Environmental Policy Center, testified during the second day of hearings by a Senate energy

subcommittee considering legislation for government disposal of uranium waste at abandoned mines in several western states and Pennsylvania.

"The monetary costs (for the procurement) were shared by the entire country," Matheson said. "However, the environmental risks have not been equally distributed."

Matheson said the waste conditions are dangerous, adding: "We refer to the Vltro site (located in the center of the Salt Lake valley) as the largest microwave oven in the West."

Percy told a news conference private industry bears the uranium disposal cost of proper disposal.

Under Percy's bill, all costs of non-military nuclear waste disposal would be paid by a new Nuclear Waste Management

Fund supported by commercial users.

"Expayers should not be stuck with the bill for nuclear waste facilities," he said, adding commercial users also should pay for research and development of the waste facilities.

Berick told Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., "Expayers should not be charged the responsibility for generating the mill tailings 'should be held accountable to the fullest extent.'"

He said any legislation passed should require the attorney general to take court action concurrent with the remedial action to recover costs and damages, and noted Percy's bill as "one possible approach to this problem."

Berick said inactive mill tailing sites are owned by such firms as Union Carbide; Wyoming, Mining and Milling Co.; Exxon; and United Nuclear Corp.

today's weather

Showers may cool things a bit

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Isolated thundershower activity this evening, becoming more numerous Thursday. Cooler and locally gusty winds Thursday with upper temperatures in the upper 80s to low 90s. Overcast lows tonight near 60.

Spraying conditions will generally be poor through Thursday due to gusty winds. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered thundershower activity expected Thursday, along with gusty winds. High temperatures Thursday 85 to 90, overnight lows tonight in the 40s.

Synopsis: High pressure remains strongly entrenched over the Pacific Northwest; however, quite a bit of moisture is moving northward toward Idaho. With warm daytime temperatures expected again today, this moisture will develop into some thundershower activity along the South Hills by this evening.

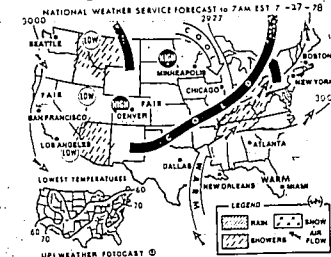
A weak upper air disturbance will move over Idaho on Thursday. This

should cause considerable afternoon and evening thundershower activity along with gusty surface winds.

Even though cooler temperatures are expected Thursday, crop water demands will continue high due to expected stronger winds.

Twin Falls

Max	94	58
Min	58	40
Pcp	0	0
Yesterday	94	58
Last Year	77	51
Normal	92	56
Soil Temps	90	70
Pan evap.		.40



Idaho

Boise	100	63
Buhl	97	59
Burley	101	51
Caldwell	97	60
Grangeville	95	54
Halley	92	51
Idaho Falls	94	59
Kimberly	92	54
Kuna	97	58
Lewiston	103	67
McCall	87	45
Min. Home	106	60
Parma	95	53
Pocatello	91	53
Salmon	97	50
Soda Springs	92	47

National Temperatures

Los Angeles	85	65
Louisville	87	67
Memphis	92	74
Miami	96	80
Milwaukee	83	72
Minneapolis	90	71
New Orleans	91	77
New York	81	64
Oklahoma City	101	75
Omaha	92	68
Philadelphia	81	69
Phoenix	101	83
Pittsburgh	84	71
Portland, Me.	79	55
Portland, Ore.	96	68

roundup

Soviets warn activist's wife

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet court freed Mariya Slepak without punishment today after hearing charges of "malicious hooliganism" brought against her.

The Soviet court released the 52-year-old woman with a stern warning that the next time she committed an offense she would face three years in exile.

Mrs. Slepak, wife of Jewish activist

Vladimir Slepak, was charged in connection with the June 1 demonstration she and her husband staged when they unfurled a banner demanding that they be allowed to emigrate to Israel.

Vladimir Slepak, 50, was convicted on charges of "malicious hooliganism" similar in late June and sentenced to five years in exile in a remote region of the Soviet Far East.

Mrs. Slepak emerged from the Moscow courthouse in tears after the trial.

She hugged 70-year-old Mrs. Ida Milgrom, mother of imprisoned dissident Anatoly Sheharsky, and told her, "I am so sorry about Anatoly."

About 25 Jewish activist and dissident friends and Western reporters

had waited outside the court for the verdict on Mrs. Slepak. She told them she was turned loose with only a warning that she would face stern punishment if she was brought before the court again.

She was accompanied to the trial by her brother, Zinoviy Raskovsky, and his wife, Lili, but other friends were excluded from the court.

Tired of tours

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — Lillian Carter arrived in Senegal today to inspect drought-stricken villages but said she was tired of guided tours and would rather explore things on her own.

Mrs. Carter arrived from neighboring Gambia where her visit coincided with the heaviest rain shower in years.

Ghana's president, Sir Gnanu Ghannu, told her before she left: "You bring us two girls we won't forget — your visit and rain."

In Senegal the president's mother was greeted at the airport by a delegation of women including Social Welfare Minister Caroline Diop. They accompanied Mrs. Carter into Dakar, where she was met by President Leopold Senghor.

She told reporters she was looking forward to visiting villages but wished she could do so on her own.

Immigrant wins

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A federal judge, saying the government had failed to prove its case, today ruled a Ukrainian immigrant who admitted serving as a guard at a Nazi death camp while a World War II prisoner of war can retain his American citizenship.

The government contended Fedor Fedorenko, 70, a former Waterbury, Conn., factory worker, had obtained his citizenship by fraud, in that he had lied on his citizenship application form.

The ruling permitting Fedorenko to keep his citizenship was handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Norman C. Roettger Jr., who said: "Because the government has failed to meet the burden of proof, judgment is entered for defendant."

The government had sought to nullify Fedorenko's naturalization as a step toward deportation to either East or West Germany, Poland or the Soviet Union.

Taxes lowered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Tax Appeals has ruled that Don Chance, the man who spearheaded the one-cent property tax limitation initiative, qualifies for lower taxes on most of his Ada County home site.

Valuation of Chance's 5.1 acre s of land was \$4,063, by the board on \$17,000 to \$18,000. The board said the property qualifies for lower taxes as agricultural investment property.

Chance had appealed a county equalization board ruling that the land was rural subdivision property.

Rock Springs probe advances

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (UPI) — Statewide grand jury staves have secured working space in the Rock Springs City Hall and have hired two more investigators, Special Prosecutor Lawrence A. Yonke has announced.

Yonke and three other staffers went to the Southwest Wyoming town last Monday to continue preparing for another session of the grand jury, which Yonke said last week would reconvene in early August.

The panel is investigating the July 15 shooting death of Rock Springs undercover narcotics agent Michael Rosa, 29, two days before he was to

Accused officer given check

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — The chief law enforcement officer for Rock Springs, Wyo., — a man who wore pistols on each hip in his days as an undersheriff — was sent to the State Hospital Tuesday for psychological testing.

He is charged with killing one of his own officers.

Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth Hamm issued the order in the case of Ed Cantrell, accused of first degree murder in the shooting of

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 26, the 207th day of 1978 with 158 to follow.
The moon is in its last quarter.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw was born July 26, 1856. American actor Jason Robards was born on this date in 1922.
On this day in history:
In 1847, Liberia, the only sovereign Negro democratic nation in Africa, was declared a republic.
In 1941, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander of United States forces in the Philippines.
In 1967, four days of racial rioting in Detroit ended with 39 dead.
In 1971, Apollo 15 blasted off for the moon with astronauts David Scott, James Irwin and Alfred Worden aboard.
A thought for the day: Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "The test of a man's or woman's feelings is how they behave in a quarrel."

Winds pummel Missouri Valley area

By United Press International
Fierce winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour ripped through the middle Missouri Valley early today downing power lines and trees while

thundershows rolled through South Dakota and spread into Iowa and Minnesota.

Golf ball-size hail pelted Lake Andes, S.D. Poppers in Tec. S.D., and more than half an inch of rain fell in the Sioux Falls area.

The storms then crossed

into southwestern Minnesota and northwestern Iowa. Power and telephone lines were knocked down by the 60-mph winds in Hawarden, Iowa, and Hardwick and Beaver Creek, Minn., leaving portions of the communities in darkness.

Heavy rain continued over

the Atlantic Coast states from Virginia to Georgia. More than two inches fell at Norfolk, Va.

In the South, heavy thundershows persisted. The worst storms were concentrated near Mobile Bay, Ala., and over southeastern Arkansas.

Pamphlet submitted

BOISE (UPI) — The newly-formed statewide Idaho Citizens for Responsible Government has submitted to the secretary of state's office a pamphlet against the 1 percent property tax limitation initiative.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yusa said the group submitted the five-page voter-information pamphlet Tuesday just prior to the deadline for submitting the arguments.

CLINIQUE is coming ...

CLINIQUE is coming ...

CLINIQUE is coming ...

CLINIQUE is coming to the Falls July 31st.

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CONTACT: Dr. Nancy Warner, Assistant State Superintendent, Division of Federal Programs, State Department of Education, 1000 N. State Street, Boise, ID 83720.

AN ALTERNATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Power steering on state autos brings waste claim

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Property Owners Association has charged the State Health and Welfare Department with waste and mismanagement and he said his group will ask the legislature to investigate the matter.

Don Chance, who recently spearheaded a successful drive to get the 1 percent property tax initiative on the November ballot, said the department has needlessly authorized some of its 460 vehicles to be equipped with power steering at an average cost of \$200 each.

Health and Welfare Director Milton Klein said power steering will be installed in seven cars, and he said it is being done as a safety measure.

Chance said the new equipment was installed in five of the cars last week in a Boise car repair shop. The department plans to do the same thing to some automobiles that have as many as 80,000 miles on their speedometers, Chance said.

Klein said his department bought 17 surplus vehicles from the Highway Department last year which were in "mint condition." Seven of the cars were later considered unsafe to drive because of difficulty in steering them, Klein said.

The health director also said the seven cars are being improved for \$175 each, not \$200 as

Chance said. The department bought used equipment to make the improvements, according to Klein.

"We are very cost conscious," Klein said. "The surplus vehicles we bought are good for an average of 40,000 more miles, even though some of them have almost 50,000 to 100,000 miles." He said the department's 460 vehicles include everything from snowplows used in institution maintenance to vehicles as many as 25 years old.

Klein said many of the vehicles are used to do odd jobs around agencies, institutions and are not in the department's 200 cars and stationwagons.

He said another reason for buying the surplus vehicles was to offset the high cost of paying department employees to use their own cars on the job. The department regularly is involved in transporting handicapped persons, Klein said.

A legislative audit of fiscal years 1974-76 ended purchase 230 new vehicles to replace old ones, Klein said.

Chance said he also feels Klein is paid too much. Klein said he was not sure of the exact figure, but he said he is paid about \$37,000 per year by the state.

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Castro joins in celebrating revolution anniversary

MIAMI (UPI) — At dawn on July 26, 1953, Fidel Castro and a band of guerrillas staged an abortive attack on Cuba's Moncada Garrison that made Castro a criminal and sent him into hiding in the nearby mountains.

The bearded Cuban president returns to "the cradle of the revolution" in Santiago de Cuba today to celebrate the

25th anniversary of his revolutionary movement and praise those who died in the skirmish.

The 26th of July celebration comes when once-thawing U.S.-Cuba relations appear to be near their lowest point since President Carter took office.

Unlike the mass rallies of previous years, Castro will

speaking today before 17,000 carefully chosen delegates at the old garrison, now called the 26th of July School City.

The garrison audience will include "1,500 outstanding members of the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution" and 1,000 delegates to the 11th annual World Youth Festival, which gets underway Friday in Havana.

Preparations for the youth festival and its 20,000 international delegates have overshadowed the anniversary of Castro's revolution, which in years past has been the island nation's major holiday.

After days of hiding in the mountains following the 1953 attack, Castro finally surrendered to Fulgencio Batista's forces when he was guaranteed he would not be executed.

Castro was imprisoned in the Isle of Pines, but was pardoned by Batista and exiled to Mexico, where he organized another attack in December 1956 which — after two years of guerrilla fighting in the mountains — toppled the Batista government and brought Castro to power on Jan. 1, 1959.

Participants in this week's celebrations will include Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and Mrs. Salvador Allende.

Workers in Santiago de Cuba and Havana have spent months sprucing up buildings and repairing streets in

advance of the anniversary and the week-long youth festival.

Havana radio recently reported the capital city was being turned into a "beautiful and warm headquarters" for the festival.

Sadat may extend Begin visit offer

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat called his National Security Council into emergency session today to debate a possible invitation to Cairo for Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Egyptian officials said.

Diplomats said they thought such an "invitation" was unlikely, however, the council, Egypt's highest policy-making body, at the Mediterranean city of Alexandria to

decide the government's next move in peace negotiations with Israel. The officials said he added the possible Begin invitation to the agenda at the last minute.

Begin, in an interview Tuesday with the NBC-TV, said he was prepared to travel to Cairo to resume high-level talks with Sadat if he received an invitation from the Egyptian leader.

When he learned last November that Sadat wanted to visit Jerusalem, Begin said, he sent him an invitation immediately, and "Sadat should do the same now."

would not even accept delivery of a message from Begin, because the Israeli leader had declared to his parliament that Israel will not return any occupied Arab land except in return for mutual Egyptian concessions.

Egyptian officials also said they were "disappointed" at Begin's refusal to return to El-Arish and Mount Sinai to Egypt as a gesture of good will.

"Begin forgets that this is our land and by refusing to give it back, he is violating international law," one official said.

The Council's session assumed added significance because of the deadlock in peace efforts and the forthcoming visits of American envoy Alfred Atherton and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.



FIDEL CASTRO ... back to Moncada

Shooting in Beirut spreading

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Heavy weapons fire engulfed a southeast suburb between the presidential palace and Beirut airport today, shattering a two-day lull between Syrian peace-keeping troops and Christian rightist militiamen.

President Elias Sarkis maintained indirect contact with both sides in an attempt to end the worst Syrian-Christian clashes since fighting raged through the Christian eastern half of Beirut early this month, government sources said.

Sarkis also was striving to implement a plan to send Lebanese army regulars to another trouble area — south Lebanon — for the first time since the 1975-76 civil war, the sources said.

They said the move, partly the result of pressure from the U.N. peace-keeping force, might be delayed due to the Beirut flareup.

Cambodians down MIGs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia today claimed its first air kills of the border war, saying two Vietnamese MIG-19s were shot down while on bombing missions over Cambodian territory.

An official Radio Phnom Penh broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said "Vietnam repeatedly sent flights of four to 10 planes into Cambodian territory to bomb and strafe border areas during the first three weeks of July.

Today's report was the first time Cambodia claimed to have shot down Vietnamese aircraft in the eight-month border war between the Communist neighbors. Cambodia has often said Vietnamese aircraft attacked inside its borders.

John A. Doerr proudly announces that **Kevin F. Trainor** is now associated with him in the practice of law.

Offices at the Bank of Idaho Building, Twin Falls, Idaho

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SINGLE PEDESTAL REG. \$181.41... **\$129.50**

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9639SC TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE

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Save 20¢ when you buy one Imperial Size or two any other size **Liquid Prett or Prett Concentrate**.

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The Prolls. For fresh, full-looking hair.

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We Don't Mean To Rush You, But ...

We thought we had better tell you while there is still time. Yes, you can now get a great selection and super good buy on a 1978 Mercury Cougar 2 door hardtop. This beautiful arctic white automobile has automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, white wall steel bolted tires and many other extras. A truly exciting automobile for only...

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Letters

Times-News readers discuss tax initiative, Larry Jackson for governor, KMVT errors

Lobby groups may get government controls Jackson is most qualified to be governor

Editor, Times-News:
One of the frustrations informed Americans face is the apathy and ignorance (and the two go together) about political affairs often exhibited by those otherwise decent, intelligent people. Such people do not understand how our beloved country is being slowly but certainly changed into a Marxist-style dictatorship. If such people become aware of a bill now being pushed through Congress, in April the House passed HR 4894, a very stringent lobbying disclosure bill. That bill included provisions requiring disclosure of efforts at grass-roots lobbying. The Senate is now considering a

companion bill, S 2971, which is even tougher than the House bill. So much so that even the "liberal" Washington Post warns: "The Senate bill would compel any corporation, union, church or other group to register with the government and open its records to federal inspection if it spends \$5,000 or more on advertisements, mailings or other efforts to get people to contact Congress about anything—even if the group itself never gets directly in touch with lawmakers at all."
Think about that for a few moments. Your church, your civic club—any group or any publication exhorting its members or readers about any legislation—"would be subject to federal harassment if it

spends \$5,000 or more a year in doing so. It was fear about precisely such efforts at government-thought control that prompted the framers of the Constitution to include in the First Amendment the stipulation that "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," or the right "to petition the government for a redress of grievances."
We urge you to let your senators know you are adamantly opposed to this shocking attack upon your constitutional right to free speech and expression. For if you don't the day may not be far off when you may not be able to do so—ever again!
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
TWIN FALLS

Editor, Times-News:
With reference to a letter to the editor from Jeff Burdick of Twin Falls which appeared in the July 18 issue:
Our local paper, the Times-News, has covered the upcoming governor's primary race—considering its "Milktoosty" nature—fairly well. Even so, many local voters—Republicans and Democrats alike—are undecided about whom to vote for. There is one candidate who stands above the others in many areas.
Larry Jackson is the most qualified to be our next great governor. He grew up in Idaho, attended Idaho schools and has

since become a very successful professional athlete, Idaho businessman and Idaho legislator.
He has served the last two years as co-chairman of the very important and powerful Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, in the Idaho Legislature, served as executive director of the Idaho Republican Party besides being chosen as "the most effective member of the House of Representatives" by the Idaho Statehouse reporters in 1977.
Jackson is not tied to any one extremist constituency, and has served eight years as a state legislator—a record not matched by the other candidates.
Jackson has warned Governor Evans and the other gubernatorial candidates that the 1 percent tax initiative is a reality and must be dealt with by careful planning, rather than using endorsement or rejection of it as free political advertisement.
That initiative would severely restrict essential services as sewer and road construction and maintenance, reduce the local police and fire protection, increase classroom load for the teachers—services we get from the local taxing districts that would be affected the most. This emotional and irrational initiative would not cut any wasteful spending at the federal level—rather, it would cut our much more effective and needed local government services.

Larry Jackson is a candidate that can unite the Republican Party behind him without splitting it into separate extremist factions. This unification would assist John Evans in November. Vern Ravenscroft does not have the legislative experience, especially in the all-important area of budgets, as does Jackson; Otter can only be seen as an extremist candidate because of his adamant posture against all government.
We can examine the Republican candidates on their ability to win, qualifications and leadership potential and, of course, their stand on important state issues.
After serving the entire 1978 legislative session, plus one week, as intern for the Joint Finance-Appropriations committee, working every day directly with Larry Jackson and observing his work with all issues, I can assure you of this man's integrity. As David Morrissey of the Times-News said about Jackson: "Tough, hard-working and intelligent, he made his points without headline grabbing... In politics, as in baseball, the Idaho native has shown himself to be a pro." He's concerned about Idaho's future, and all of us.
Let's all cast our vote on August 8 for a man that will win in November—Larry Jackson.
I. SCOTT FEHRENBACHER
Buhl

Parable of Alaparts' split from Altogets

Editor, Times-News:
In the kingdom of Altogether, the Alotgets feasted scrumptiously on the divine food, Goldapple. For 18 centuries other kingdoms came and went, but the kingdom of Altogether survived and grew as the Alotgets were nurtured by Goldspell.
One day, Jab Someone, of questionable character, got tired of eating Goldspell. He wanted a new food. He brewed and brewed. It must taste good. It must appeal. It must appear divine. Finally, he

found just the right ingredient, the deadly food, The Pride Tree. Jab named the new food Goldapple. A new kingdom was born: the Kingdom of Alapart.
Jab started advertising his new discovery throughout the kingdom of Altogether. "Goldspell is poison! It leads people to death! The Alotgets, every one of them, are false! Eat Goldapple! Join the Alaparts! It'll make you feel divine!" Many Alotgets became Alaparts.
Generations have passed since Jab.

Through continued and persuasive advertising, the kingdom of Alapart has grown. Goldapple, with its Pride Tree root, has proved addictive. Once in a while the Alotgets try to set the record straight, hoping to save the unsuspecting from eating the deadly Pride Tree root. Then the Alaparts protest: "Why are you Alotgets always picking on us? We never did anything to you!"
ANDREW LOESEL
Buhl

T-N thanked

Editor, Times-News:
It was gratifying to me to see coverage of our happenings at The Center in the July 12 Times-News. I thought Lorayne Smith's article was thoughtful and aptly summed up the situation.
I also was pleased to see your editorial in the July 13 edition. As you pointed out, we have an ongoing need to make the public aware that alcoholism is a treatable disease. And equally important, we need appropriate professionals-people making referrals so that the alcoholic gets the help he or she so desperately needs.
Articles such as yours result in quantum jumps of consciousness raising. Keep up the good work. I look forward to meeting you in person.
CARL P. BERGSTROM
Gooding

Out of towners note KMVT shortcomings

Editor, Times-News:
After spending five days in the Magic Valley area with my family, I came home quite puzzled. Why does a progressive, innovative, growing area as yours permit such an unprofessional organization as KMVT to continue on the air? In one two-hour viewing period, I have never seen a picture so many as time errors, words without pictures, pictures without words, blips and test patterns. I thought at first


we had tuned in to a high school media class.
After visiting with some of the native residents, I found that these types of errors were the rule rather than the exception. KMVT is either a city "sacred people to delect" or a Valley residents you are added to the test pattern and need a good long "shot" of it every hour. If small southern Utah towns who have had television for only 10 years can enjoy the

privilege of the three major networks, why not Magic Valley with a larger population?
It appears that as the editor you could reduce writing about things that you cannot change (religion) and work on the things maybe you can influence.
AS FOR KMVT, PLEASE STAND BY...
VELDON SORENSEN
Logan, Utah

Aid for reading problems

Editor, Times-News:
We appreciated Ray Sullivan's article ("Crawl along to better reading" July 18) on our institute to help children with reading problems by the Doman-DeLoache treatment. Because of your coverage, parents will better be able to see that their children who are not reading up to grade level can receive lasting help.
Some symptoms that parents can look for in their children which further indicate they may be helped by this treatment are: ambidexterity; reversals of letters, numbers, or small words (was for saw); better in math than in reading; poor handwriting; poor spelling; clumsy, poor in sports; confuses left and right, and bright but gets poor grades.
Anyone wishing further information on our clinic is welcome to call 678-3784 or 678-3225.
Our thanks again to the Times-News and Mr. Sullivan.
MRS. GARY NEUERT
MRS. JOHN HOREIS
Idaho Institute for the Achievement of Human Potential
Burley

HERB DEUEL from Buhl
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
DISTRICT 24 - IDAHO SENATE
THE CANDIDATE WHO STANDS FOR
Lower Taxes Than Less Government
AUGUST 8 - VOTE FOR DEUEL



Herb Deuel For State Senate Dist. 24 Committee, State Republican Chairman

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DEAD and USELESS ANIMALS!
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INTERNATIONAL
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Impact of tax initiative could be interesting


Editor, Times-News:
The media discussion of the 1 percent initiative has been concentrated on a number of specific issues. Among these are reductions in vital services such as education, emergency medical, fire and police protection; loss of local control over public expenditures; cutbacks in city recreation and social services; art and music programs; the possibility through a literal interpretation of the initiative that taxes on farms will actually go up; a bonanza for land speculators and the chaotic effect it will have on local governments.
Many of these possibilities will probably be realized with the 1 percent initiative. But the analysts have missed what I think could be some of the more attractive prospects.
One of these is the pure pleasure the citizenry can have in watching the state legislators, who get us into the current tax mess in the first place, wringing their hands and dancing on the fence in their efforts to try and undo what they've already done. They'll be attempting to get out of the deal with the least harm to utilities and other special interests they have represented in the past. The spectacle could be as good as a three-ring circus.
If we are foolish enough to send the same bunch back up there it will be something to witness their antics as they try to slip around the tax issue, and I'd be willing to bet, attempt to shift more of the tax burden onto those least able to pay.
Another amusement could be

watching Mr. Max Yost and his Associated Taxpayers provide erudite testimony before legislative committees that are reductions in tax measures. In 1977, the Associated Taxpayers got a \$13,950 contribution from Idaho Power Co., and I would expect similar large amounts from other big corporations. The legislators have listened closely to Mr. Yost in the past, and the tax system we have is, to a large extent, his handiwork. It will be interesting to see if they will still be as charmed with his advice as they were formerly.
Still another promising prospect is that some of the lightened and high-paid bureaucrats who haven't figured out who they are supposed to be working for will be sent packing. But the chances for this may be pretty slim. What usually happens is that the ordinary people doing the world's work are the ones that get the axe and the paper pushers stay.
One more possibility that hasn't been discussed much in the media is a slowdown in the area's growth rate. If the bonding capability of local

governments is impaired, we won't be able to build new schools and sewage systems or pay for additional fire department and other services required for economic expansion. This is sure to slow things down. There are doubtless some who won't find this to their liking. But a lot of people are discouraged with torn up roads and streets and traffic congestion, plus having to pay for it in their tax bills, and would welcome some relief.
Maybe this is part of the message the 1 percent initiative would send.
One thing is certain. Whether the initiative passes or not, the Idaho scene on taxes and in other respects will be permanently altered. It will require all our diligence to make sure the big guys don't turn the current climate for change to their account and the furtherance of their advantage.
AL FOTHERGILL
Boise

Ellis A super dipper treat!
CORNER BEEF HASH

GRAIN BIN SALE!
1511 BUTLER BIN, 1780 BU. STORAGE
ONLY 8 LEFT IN STOCK!
Suggested Retail... \$1385
NOW ONLY... \$995.00
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Presents
Fresh Produce by **Levi's**
Be the first to see and buy Levi's newest fit sensation—the CLEAN JEANS under the fresh Produce label by Levi. The fit is snug - the knees are neat with a big flare. Regular \$18.00 a pair. But during the Introductory OFFER THEY ARE ONLY
\$12.88



Accused welfare cheater enters plea of innocent

COMPTON, Calif. (UPI) — Alleged supercheat Barbara Williams entered a plea of innocent in Superior Court Tuesday



BARBARA WILLIAMS
... leaves in Cadillac

to charges of perpetrating the biggest welfare fraud in the nation's history and then drove away with her husband in her Cadillac.

She was charged with 10 counts of grand theft and four of perjury in allegedly swindling the county taxpayers out of nearly \$300,000.

Judge William R. Clay set Sept. 5 for a pretrial hearing.

Mrs. Williams, 33, who with her husband lives in a \$170,000 home in the fashionable Ladera Heights district of south Los Angeles, was accused of filing claims at eight different county welfare offices for 34 children, 30 of whom were non-existent.

She allegedly bilked the taxpayers out of \$239,357 between Sept. 17, 1971 and Feb. 27, 1978.

Investigators got on her trail after an anonymous tip was phoned in reporting the activities of a Barbara Jean Thompson. Officials said that was one of her aliases.

The name was fed into a computer and it shot back six other names of women who claimed 34 children as dependents.

Mrs. Williams' husband, Danny, was arrested June 6 but was later released. A warrant was issued for Mrs. Williams and she surrendered after a week. She was released on \$50,000 bail.

A deputy district attorney said his office was not aware of any greater welfare fraud in the history of the country and added officials were baffled as to how she got away with it.

Williams, 35, could still be prosecuted, officials said, for possessing equipment allegedly used to make false driver's licenses, social security cards and birth certificates believed used in the scheme.

Authorities said they may seek liens on the couple's home and a \$33,000 four-unit apartment registered in Williams' name to try to recoup some of the lost welfare money.

Christina's wedding worries Greeks

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — The forthcoming wedding of Christina Onassis, daughter of the late shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis, to a Soviet official worries some Greek business and security officials.

Family friends revealed Tuesday the heiress to Onassis' \$500 million fortune will marry Sergei Kuzoff, 40, an executive of the Soviet state shipping line, Sovfracht, by Monday.

Christina, 27 and twice divorced, met Kuzoff while he was on assignment in Paris last year and followed him to Moscow when he was called home, Onassis family friends report.

Confirmation of the long-rumored union was brought to Athens from Moscow by former Onassis associate and shipowner Costas Gratsos, who said preparations for the wedding were complete.

Onassis died in March 1975, leaving most of his \$500 million shipping, real estate, tourism and aviation empire to Christina, his only surviving child.

The rest of the Onassis estate went to his widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, but later was bought out by Christina for \$25 million.

A family friend said Soviet law provides for separate property holdings and will allow Christina to retain control of her fortune and enterprises. But it "still will be



CHRISTINA ONASSIS
... to wed Russian

controlled from within the Soviet Union," he said.

Greek security officials voiced concern over the island of Skorpios off western

coast.

Another apparent problem concerns Kuzoff's freedom to leave the Soviet Union after the wedding.

A friend of Christina's father, who asked not to be

identified because of his official status in Greece, said "If they are allowed to live abroad there will be no problem, but if she has to live there all the time it will be sad."

"I hate to think that Christina will have to live in a two-room apartment in Moscow and that she will have to wash dishes," he said.

Christina divorced her first husband, California realtor Joseph Baker, a few months after their 1971 marriage.

Greece, which Christina owns outright after buying Jacqueline's one-fourth share.

"It is one thing for Onassis or Niarchois or any loyal Greek to have their own island, but the idea of a Soviet official controlling Skorpios poses several problems," a security official said.

Another apparent problem concerns Kuzoff's freedom to leave the Soviet Union after the wedding.

A friend of Christina's father, who asked not to be

Stuntwoman uninjured in smashup

EL MIRAGE (UPI) — Kitty O'Neill, the 29-year-old deaf movie stuntwoman, accidentally crashed her rocket-powered race car Tuesday at more than 350 miles per hour while filming a movie about her unusual life and an escaped unhurt.

Miss O'Neill, who holds the title of the "World's Fastest Woman," was attempting to break the land speed record at El Mirage Dry Lake. On her second attempt, while travelling at 358.21 m.p.h., she lost control of the hydrogen peroxide-powered rocket dragger and it flew 200 yards off the lakebed and landed on its nose.

Although the top of the car was torn

off, Miss O'Neill was not injured. "That's great," said the young driver who has been deaf since infancy, "just like of old."

Miss O'Neill attempted to deploy her second safety chute before the crash, but it failed to operate.

Shortly before running out of lakebed, Miss O'Neill remembered saying aloud, "Oh Christ, it's going to crash. It's going to crash."

Her husband, Duffy Hamblen, also performing stunts for the NBC television movie "The Story of Kitty O'Neill," was on the set during the crash. Hamblen ran over to his attractive wife and hugged her as she climbed

from the wreckage. Miss O'Neill is being portrayed in the movie by actress Stockard Channing. "I'm glad you were here to drive the car instead of me," said Miss Channing after it was determined Miss O'Neill received only minor shoulder injuries.

Miss O'Neill qualified for the title of "World's Fastest Woman" when she drove a rocket vehicle at a two-day average speed of 512.72 m.p.h. in December 1977.

She was born in Corpus Christi, Tex., and began an amateur swimming and diving career at the age of 12 in Wichita Falls.

Exhausted Avital halts tour, rests

Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Exhausted from his gruelling tour of the United States, the wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky canceled appearances in Chicago and was ordered by doctors to rest in bed.

Avital Shcharansky was visibly tired at her public appearance Tuesday morning, when she called for a boycott of the 1980 summer Olympic Games unless they were moved from Moscow.

After that gathering Mrs. Shcharansky returned to her hotel room and was overcome by fatigue.

Her whirlwind tour of the United States, which started July 17 with a visit to Vice President Walter F. Mondale in the White House, apparently has taken its toll on her health, said Lorel Polneke, chairman of Chicago Action for Soviet Jewry.

Mrs. Shcharansky, a Russian Jew who emigrated to Israel, canceled an appearance on a television talk show at noon and a meeting at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, then put off an afternoon flight to Ottawa, Ontario, on doctors' orders.

She was given medication for a chronic anemia problem and told to rest in bed two to three days.

She came to the United States seeking support for the release of her husband and more personal freedom for Soviet citizens.

News tips
733-0931

Welcome
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July 29, 1978 - 7:00 P.M.
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WE'LL SEE YOU AT THE REUNION - Committee

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Learn To Play An Organ

August classes being formed \$4.00 a month for Beginner's group sessions. Call 734-5174 for information. The teacher is Walt Grimm, a professional entertainer with 17 years teaching experience, and a graduate of Winona State University & University of Minnesota.

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It'll blow your mind!
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SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-9:18

American Graffiti
is back!

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TWIN FALLS SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI. 7:00-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 1:00-3:00
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-9:18

JEROME CINEMA
374-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD

JEROME SHOWTIMES
MON-FRI. 7:00-9:00
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SUNDAY 1:00-3:00-9:18

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MARK HAMILL-ANNIE POTTS

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JULY 28, 29, 30, 1978

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Capital gains tax cuts win support of coalition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strong, bipartisan coalition on the House Ways and Means Committee has defeated earlier efforts by liberals to weaken the capital gains tax cuts opposed by President Carter.

Defeat of those efforts Tuesday indicates the overall tax bill, which Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., expects to report out later this week, will include some form of capital gains tax relief despite the president's personal opposition.

The opponents apparently hoped to defeat the reductions by attaching enough extraneous measures to make it unacceptable.

But while some members blamed the committee was interested in granting tax relief to the rich but not the poor, the liberals ran into a

solid wall of bipartisan opposition on several occasions.

The majority apparently favors a proposal by Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., which would reduce the maximum capital gains tax from 49 to 35 percent.

The capital gains tax gives the government a sizable cut of profits made from long-term investments, such as property or stocks and bonds.

The administration has given some support to a plan by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., exempting persons 59 years or older — on a one-time basis only — from capital gains taxes on the sale of their principal residence.

Later the committee approved a motion by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, which Archer said would take the government "out of proffiter-

ing on inflation" by indexing out the inflation factor on capital gains taxes.

Archer proposed that after Jan. 1, 1980, a capital gains tax would be based solely on real gain, and would not include gains in value due solely to inflation.

"This changes the whole concept of what is a capital gain when an asset is sold," Archer said.

"The government is the only real proffiter on inflation," Archer said, declaring that government revenues increase faster than the rate of inflation under the present tax system.

One test vote came Tuesday on an effort by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., to grant \$6 billion relief from pending Social Security tax increases by granting a 5 percent in-

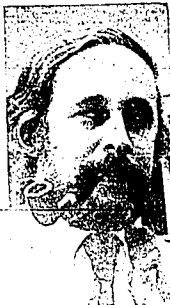
come tax credit for Social Security payments.

Opponents said that would have boosted the \$15.2 billion in tax cuts already envisioned in the legislation to \$21.2 billion, and it was defeated 24-11.

The committee also warded off a new assault on the three-month lunch — also opposed by Carter — by defeating liberal efforts to place limits on deductions for business entertainment.

By a 23-14 vote, it defeated a motion by Rep. William Brodhead, D-Mich., that would have allowed businessmen to spend only up to \$44 a day per person on business entertainment.

Opponents said businessmen should be able to deduct whatever legitimate business expenses they incur.



MYRON FARBER ... sentence stayed

Times set to appeal decision

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The New York Times intends to appeal a New Jersey Supreme Court decision upholding a lower court order sending a reporter to prison for refusing to hand over his notes in the case of a doctor charged with murder.

The state's high court ruled 5-1 Tuesday against reporter Myron Farber and the Times. Only Justice Morris Paschman dissented from the majority.

But Farber was allowed to remain free pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. The state Supreme Court gave Farber and the Times until noon Friday to file the appeal.

Farber's notes are wanted by the defense in the trial of 51-year-old Dr. Mario Jascalcovich of Englewood Cliffs, charged with killing five patients at Riverside Hospital in Oradell, N.J., between 1965 and 1966 with lethal injections of curare, a muscle relaxant.

Farber's investigative stories on the mysterious deaths of 13 patients at the hospital led to Jascalcovich's indictment.

New York loan bill approved by House

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives gave final passage Tuesday, 244 to 157, to the compromise bill providing New York City with \$1.65 billion in federal loan guarantees.

Senate action was expected today, as the city and its supporters sought to tie up several loose ends that will make long-term federal credit assistance a reality.

New York City officials were trying to convince President Carter to go to New York to sign the measure, probably the week after next.

A White House aide said the administration was seeking "to devise an appropriate ceremony regarding the bill signing."

A half-hour debate in the House Tuesday was largely perfunctory, with opponents continuing to argue, as they have since the bill was proposed, that Congress should not underwrite municipal debt and mismanagement.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., who has been in the forefront

of the opposition in the House, declared that if it were not for the Senate's hesitancy in approving the bill, "We'd be melting down the dome to send the remains to New York City so they could continue mismanagement there."

But Rep. Mario Blangi, D-N.Y., asserted, "What this legislation does is save a city."

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., an ardent supporter of New York, said he was distressed that "the House of Representatives totally sold out to the Senate" in the conference committee that produced the compromise measure.

McKinney, who was a House conferee, conceded, "I acquiesced because I didn't have the cards." He went on to lambaste Congress for its "lack of concern for the basic problems of the cities of this country," and for its attitude of, "Let's put it to the urban centers. Let's make them continue to pay."

Tuesday's vote was nearly to the same as the 247-to-155 tally

by which the House adopted a New York City measure early in June. That bill would have provided up to \$2 billion in guarantees.

When the Senate acted at the end of June, it approved \$1.5 billion to be given in four installments, two of which were subject to veto by either house of Congress. The installments and the one-house veto provision are both included in the compromise now being enacted.

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., who sponsored the original House measure, said Tuesday that 10 conditions from the Senate bill had been included in the final version.

"Where the House bill was stricter, we accepted the House provision," Moorhead told his colleagues. "Where the Senate bill was stricter, we accepted the Senate's provision, to make a very tight bill."

"It will not set a precedent for other cities," Moorhead said, "and it will not cost the taxpayers one thin dime."

Retired general thinks Carter attempting to cut down dissent

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Retired Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub says he feels there has been an effort by the Carter administration to reduce dissent, but it is nothing like the punishment given political dissidents in the Soviet Union.

Singlaub was recalled from Korea by President Carter last year for speaking out against troop withdrawal and was treated for speaking out against the administration stand on the B-1 bomber, the neutron bomb and the Panama Canal.

Singlaub said he feels actions taken against him were an effort by administration officials to stifle dissent because they were not sure their actions were correct. He said he fears such an attitude will result in the administration receiving bad advice.

"I don't know that it was an effort to stifle all dissent," he told a news conference Tues-



JOHN SINGLAUB ... not in Siberia

day prior to an address to the Rotary Club. "I certainly do know it was an effort to reduce dissent in the official family. I happen to be considered a member of the executive branch."

He noted Pentagon staff members considered too candid in expressing their opinions before congressional committees had been warned they were "not to be Singlaubs."

"I worry now the decision makers are not going to get the best advice available," he said. "It gives me the impression that the current administration is so concerned about some of the logic and reasons for some of their decisions that they can't afford any criticism. If their logic were sound and their reasoning was good, they would be less concerned about a relatively insignificant major general speaking the truth as he saw it."

But Singlaub said there was a major difference between what happened to him and the trials in the Soviet Union for political dissidents.

"Nobody sent me to Siberia," he said, adding he considers himself free to speak his opinions now that he is no longer part of the Carter administration. But he said the incident had given many career officers the impression they were to "remain silent, salute smartly and do whatever we are assigned to do."

Singlaub's military career spanned 35 years and three wars and prior to his recall by Carter, he was Chief of Staff of the United Nations Command, U.S. Forces in Korea. His remarks April 27 to ROTC giving opinions other than the administration viewpoint precipitated his retirement from the Army effective June 1.

Rationing system described

TUCSON (UPI) — Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger, speaking at the Tucson International Airport Tuesday, said in the event of a gas shortage a special energy rationing system involving gasoline usage cutbacks of 25 percent by residents would be put into effect.

Schlesinger, at a special news conference with Rep. Morris K. Udall, said the program was asked for by Congress to provide the United States with an emergency program in the event of an oil shortage. The program would involve the issuance of coupons which Schlesinger said would become a second currency.

He added the number of coupons distributed in an area would be proportionate to the number of cars in that area but there would also be a coupon exchange set up through white markets for car owners to purchase extra coupons.

Areas such as the southwest, in which automobile use is higher than in urban areas, would probably also need state support so residents would not be stranded, Schlesinger said.

Schlesinger, who was in the state today for fund raising and to view a new solar energy system being built at Phoenix's Sky Harbor Airport, also said the U.S. has

placed special export restrictions on oil equipment headed for the Soviet Union in response to their human rights policies.

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FCC law overhaul deplored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., says a proposed overhaul of the nation's basic communications law would continue or even worsen the present "cheap programming ... (and) banality" of prime time television viewing.

Until now, sniping at the broadcast reform bill has come from the Federal Communications Commission and outside critics. But

Murphy is the No. 2 Democrat on the subcommittee considering the bill, and next in line to head it when chairman Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., retires after another term.

In a statement Tuesday he concentrated his fire on parts of the bill that would deregulate radio and television broadcasting and determine a station's success on the basis of free market competition.

"In name this may be

deregulation," Murphy said. "In reality, it is an abdication of our responsibility to bring television broadcasting closer to our better aspirations for it."

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1000	100	10	1	1
1000	100	10	1	1
1000	100	10	1	1
1000	100	10	1	1
1000	100	10	1	1
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California rents frozen, reduced

NEW YORK TIMES SERVICE
SAN FRANCISCO — Landlords throughout California have begun to freeze or reduce rents, and some are even promising rebates in an effort to forestall mandatory rent control.

The owners of the state's four million rental units were warned last week by politicians and industry leaders that tenants were demanding to share property-tax reductions that would result from the passage of Proposition 13. Approved by the voters on June 6, Proposition 13 reduces the property tax revenues available to local governments by 60 percent.

Renters were angered in the last month when some landlords raised rents after June 6, despite the reductions.

"My rent was raised \$10 the day after," said Jeffrey Davis of Stockton. Davis said he had heard that rents had been increased for tenants of about 1,250 apartments in San Joaquin County, where he works for the County Department of Consumer Affairs.

"Mine was raised and all my friends had theirs raised," said Agnes Aventes, a Berkeley resident who is a student at the University of California there.

Some landlords said they had miscalculated by raising their rents in the normal fashion despite the passage of Proposition 13.

"It was a rent rollback jerk," said Howard Ruby, chairman of the California Housing Council. Ruby said he had rescinded the rent increases in many of the 12,000 apartments he owns in California and has asked other landlords

to do the same. Garson Bakar, another leader in the housing council who owns or manages 8,000 apartments in the Bay Area, said, "All our managers were told to deliver notices over this weekend that we're freezing or rolling back rents to the May 31 level as the governor requested."

On Friday, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. told more than 1,000 landlords meeting in Los Angeles that they faced the "realistic mess" of mandatory rent control at the local and state levels if they failed to reduce rents voluntarily.

Monday, the governor plans to tell Bay Area landlords to hold rents to their May 31 levels if they wish to avoid the initiatives and ordinances being proposed in many communities to force them to pass their tax reductions along to their tenants.

Similar legislation is being considered by many local governments, and Assemblyman Tom Bates, an Oakland Democrat, has proposed a state law that would force a pass-through of property tax cuts to renters.

"What happened is that Jarvis went all over this state promising renters they'd get rent reductions if 13 was passed," Bates said, referring to Howard Jarvis, one of the authors of the tax-cut plan.

"That was the turning point for its passage," Bakar agreed that the "climate" between landlords and renters had become antagonistic since June 6 because Jarvis, who is also the head of the Apartment House Association of Los Angeles County, "made commitments, or

tenants believe he did, to cut rents."

Bakar said the California Apartment Housing Association, with about 55,000 members who own 800,000 rental units, and the California Housing Council, with 300 members owning 350,000 units, agreed with "the governor's jawboning" for voluntary rent reductions because "rent control is not in the best interest of renters or landlords."

Gov. Brown, a Democrat, met with Jarvis, a Republican, last Thursday. After their meeting, both men called for rent freezes until December, when landlords are to find out how much their taxes will be reduced and what can be passed on to renters.

There were landlords, however, who said in the coming months were proper. Ed Hulac of the California Apartment Association said owners of smaller apartment houses or owners with one or two rental units could not afford to delay up in those investments.

Don Turner, director of the state Department of Housing and Community Development, said the Brown administration was nevertheless hopeful that most landlords would find it in their self-interest to hold rents down and offer reductions this year at least.

"The landlords are not dummies," Turner said. "They figured the desirability of a building" before Proposition 13 was approved.

Some renters who were kept out of the landlords' meeting in Los Angeles on Friday said they were not optimistic about voluntary action that could be reversed

after the fall elections or when the renters' furor had subsided.

And Assemblyman Bates said that "renters were deceived" into voting for Proposition 13 and would need laws to keep rents down.

"They were conned and shucked," he said. "Anybody who believes landlords will voluntarily pass along their savings still believes in Santa Claus and the tooth fairy."

Bakar, noting that all recent rent control efforts in the state had been either struck down by the courts or rejected by the voters, said rent controls would only discourage investors and builders and thus exacerbate the lack of apartment space in the state.

Deadlines in August

MOSCOW (UPI) — The deadline for two American reporters to publish court-ordered retractions of material which offended Soviet state television officials may not fall due until before Aug. 2.

New York Times bureau chief David Shipler said Tuesday Soviet law normally allows a 10-day grace period for any appeals before the clock begins running on a court-ordered deadline.

A Moscow city court convicted Times reporter Craig Whitney and Baltimore Sun reporter Harold Piper on July 13 on civil charges that they slandered Soviet TV officials. The court ordered them to publish

retractions of the offending articles either in American or Soviet newspapers within five days, and to pay court costs and fines totaling \$1,647 each within 10 days.

Shipler said a re-reading of Soviet law indicates that a 10-day grace period for appeals is normally allowed before the court order goes into effect.

"We assume that is the case in this matter," Shipler said.

He said according to his reading of the law the deadline for a retraction — which both newspapers have said they will not publish — would be on Aug. 2 and the deadline for payment of the costs on Aug. 7.

Wild horse roundup ban into court

RENO (UPI) — U. S. District Judge Bruce Thompson will hear arguments Thursday in a suit contending Bureau of Land Management roundups of wild horses should be prohibited because they are not needed and the animals are treated cruelly.

The American Horse Protection Association and the Humane Society of the United States allege there is neither a proper environmental impact statement nor sufficient information to indicate the wild horses must be removed from the open range.

Also challenged is the government's disposal of excess wild horses. Both organizations contend the "adopt-a-horse" program and the thinning of wild horse herds are leading to the eventual annihilation of the animals.

In papers filed with the court, the groups say no further roundups should be allowed in Nevada until procedures are completed concerning the need for roundups and until the government has a program that will

eliminate alleged current abuses of horse adoption procedures. The suit was transferred to Reno from Washington, D. C., where association president Joan Blue said Monday "The horrible death

ditches uncovered by our investigators at Palomino Valley near Reno is proof positive the BLM has decided to destroy rather than protect these symbols of our pioneer western heritage."

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ROPERS

(In the Ram in Twin Falls)

Carter extends fee hike freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The moratorium on proposed raising of the grazing fees on public lands has been extended until the Senate and the president take action on the Public Lands Improvement Act.

President Carter signed the extension over the weekend, one day before the one-year moratorium would have expired.

The comprehensive rangelands bill has already passed the House and is awaiting action in the Senate.

The moratorium prevents the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service from hiking public "lands grazing fees by 10 percent to "fair market value" of the land, in effect, making it as expensive to graze on public lands as on private lands.

"The problem with that is, nobody knows the fair market value of grazing land and public lands are definitely inferior to private lands," said Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, who wrote the bill along with Rep. Teno Roncallo, D-Wyo.

"First, the cow has to walk farther on BLM land to eat and just burns off what she's gained. Second, the grazing fee schedule they proposed didn't take into account the permit the rancher has to buy to go onto the land. In a bad market year with depressed

prices, small ranchers would be wiped out paying the higher prices.

While fee schedules pegged to the cost of raising the animals, fees in a bad market year will drop."

The comprehensive bill sets a fee schedule based on the cost of raising cattle, not on market value of the land.

It also appropriates several million dollars to improve range and grazing lands by building and maintaining wells, fences, springs and soil erosion projects.

Gem grains mature fast

BOISE (UPI) — Small grains matured rapidly as dry weather prevailed over most of the state last week, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Growth of potatoes, mixed grain, barley and spring and winter wheat crops were still behind the 1977 pace.

Wheat and barley harvests gained momentum, especially in southwest Idaho, but dryland crops in the south continued to suffer from lack of moisture.

Harvesting of first crop hay is virtually complete, with 10 percent of the second crop harvested but not baled.

Irrigated crops in south central Idaho continued to make above-average progress as water supplies remained plentiful.

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<p style="text-align: center;">MANCHESTER SPORT COATS</p> <p>New Lighter Patterns.</p> <p>Reg. \$75.00 ... \$59.85</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">SLACKS</p> <p>Hegger, Farah and Reston</p> <p>Reg. \$15.00 to \$22.00 ... \$11.85 to \$17.85</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">SLACKS</p> <p>Champton, Jaymar "Sansabell" and Hart Schaffner & Marx</p> <p>Reg. \$26.00 to \$37.50 ... \$19.85 to \$29.85</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CASUAL SUITS</p> <p>Hart Schaffner & Marx and Phoenix.</p> <p>Reg. \$145.00 to \$150.00 ... 1/2 PRICE</p>

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White House cancels TV appearance at last minute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Margaret "Midge" Costanza, told on short notice to cancel a nationally televised interview Tuesday, said she knew nothing of a new White House policy that senior staff appearances be approved by presidential image-maker Gerald Rafshoon.

Ms. Costanza, an outspoken member of the senior White House staff, had been scheduled for six weeks to appear on the ABC program "Good Morning America," but her appearance was canceled at the last minute by Rafshoon.

Domestic affairs adviser Stuart Elzenstat, who filled in for Ms. Costanza during her scheduled portion of the program, said the White House felt it was more important to have a thorough discussion of domestic policies. Elzenstat initially was scheduled to appear for only one portion of the broadcast.

"I think we wanted an opportunity for us to have a full talk (on domestic policy)," Elzenstat said.

"This will give us the chance to talk about substantive issues," Elzenstat told interviewers. "I would like as

much time as possible to talk about the domestic policies of the administration."

Reached later on the new policy of clearing broadcast appearances in advance with his office, Rafshoon said Carter's top aide Hamilton Jordan had announced the policy at a senior staff meeting two weeks ago which Ms. Costanza did not attend.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters, "It is our policy to coordinate appearances of a certain type. It is our feeling that a longer period ... was warranted to talk about our domestic priorities."

Powell said this was "borne out" when Elzenstat's comments during the opening segment of the broadcast were interrupted by a station break.

When contacted by UPI, Ms. Costanza said she agreed to go on the program six weeks ago.

"At 4:15 p.m. MDT Monday night Jerry calls me and says, 'Midge, I understand you're going to be on the David Hartmann-show—Didn't you know that I issued a directive that all White House senior staff appearances have to be coordinated through my office?'"

Costanza said she told Rafshoon she did not get that message, but added, "Jerry, I agree with that. If there's an issue the president wants stressed we can do it."

"I didn't get the message and I will not call (program host) David Hartmann at this late hour," she said she told Rafshoon, but added that Rafshoon could call Hartmann himself.

"They called the producer of the show," she said. "I'm

not upset with anyone. I know there is no one more brilliant or who knows more than Stu. He should have both segments of the broadcast. But it was a sloppy way to handle it, and it should have been coordinated with Jerry's directive or Elzenstat," she added. "I agree with the coordination, but I will never allow anyone in this White House to decide whether I go on or not."

Rafshoon, recently named to the senior White House staff to improve the president's public image, was unavailable for immediate comment.



MIDGE COSTANZA ... short notice

US bans some visits to Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department Tuesday slapped a general ban on future visits to the Soviet Union by high-ranking U.S. officials until relations improve between Washington and the Kremlin.

Department spokesman Holding Carter III said a scheduled trip to the Soviet Union by Lawrence Simons, assistant secretary of housing, had been officially canceled under terms of the new policy.

The spokesman said all such activities now are under review "and pending the completion of the review, on a case-by-case basis we are deferring all high-level visits."

The possibility of future trips by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

"We'd hope that as a better atmosphere developed ... we could allow such exchanges to become more active," Carter said.

The decision to cancel high-level trips does not affect strategic arms negotiations or other disarmament discussions involving the two nations but going on outside the Soviet Union.

Simons was to attend a housing conference in the Soviet Union, a series of meetings that began in 1972 as a deliberate sign that relations between the two countries had improved to the

point where specialists from both countries were cooperating.

Simons' trip was the third high-level American visit canceled in recent weeks. The policy decision was reported by State Department officials to have been taken last week, as part of a larger policy review at the White House on possible reprisals to Soviet actions against dissidents and American journalists.

Carter was asked by reporters how the United States was going to judge improvements in U.S.-Soviet relations. "When the atmosphere is something better than what is going on right now," the spokesman said.



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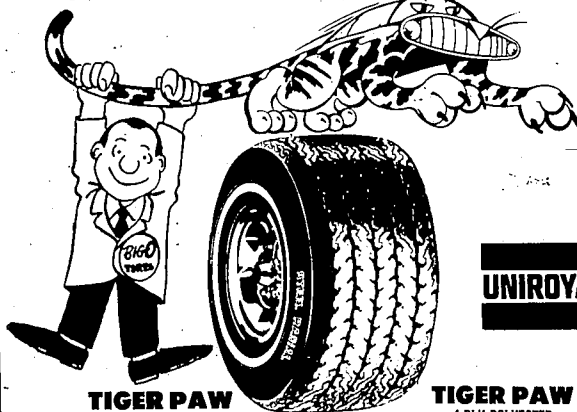
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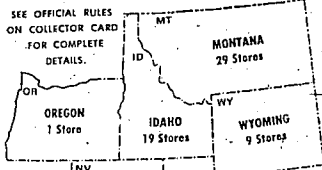
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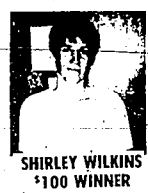
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Oil firms report earnings, profits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Exxon Corp., the world's largest oil company, Monday estimated its second quarter profit was \$1.57 a share, up from \$1.29 a year ago, as revenues rose to \$15.519 billion from \$14.177 billion.

Net income was \$700 million, up from \$575 million. First half profit was \$1.38 billion or \$3.09 a share on revenues of \$30.784 billion compared with \$1.22 billion or \$2.72 a share a year ago when revenues were \$28.474 billion. Return on share equity rose to 13.7 percent from 12.8 percent.

Foreign currency translations added \$22 million to second quarter profit but produced a loss of \$50 million for the half compared with a loss of \$24 million in the first half of 1977. The company said the volatility of its foreign currency translations and other effects of foreign exchange on its operations is so great that stockholders should be wary of attaching great significance to these current figures.

Chairman C.C. Garvin, Jr., said domestic petroleum exploration and production earnings were up 26 percent for the half from a year earlier and his petroleum from Alaska's Arctic Slope contributed substantially to this gain. Profits from domestic refining and marketing operations rose to \$122 million from \$95 million a year ago. Higher prices produced much of this rise.

M-K earnings show gain

BOISE (UPI) — Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., reported today its earnings for both the second quarter and first half of the year were up. The company said it had a 12 percent increase in second-quarter earnings and a 15 percent boost in earnings for the first half of 1978.

President W.H. McMurren said the company's 50 percent equity in National Steel and Shipbuilding Co. continued to contribute significantly to net income.

He said equity in the shipbuilding company's second quarter earnings amounted to \$1.9 million, up from \$1.7 million in the same period of 1977 and total \$3.5 million for the 6 months

Foreign petroleum, exploration and production profit was up 17 percent for the half and refining and marketing earnings abroad gained 6 percent. But marine operations produced a \$31 million loss for the half in contrast with a \$45 million profit a year earlier as costs rose and freight rates fell sharply.

Profit from chemical operations was up 5 percent for the half. Capital and exploration costs for all of Exxon rose 15 percent To \$2.462 billion in the half.

Two other major oil companies reported their earnings Monday. Standard Oil (Indiana) earned \$1.94 a share in the second quarter, up from \$1.89 a year ago as revenues rose 15 percent to \$4.06 billion. Net income was up 2 percent to \$282.7 million. Indiana Standard's first half profit was \$335.2 million, or \$3.66 a share, on revenues of \$7.84 billion against \$521.5 million, or \$5.56 a share, a year ago on revenues of \$6.94 billion.

Atlantic Richfield Co. earned \$210.9 million, or \$1.73 a share, in the second quarter on revenues of \$3.13 billion compared with \$191.22 million, or \$1.57 a share, a year earlier on revenues of \$2.86 billion.

First half profit was \$361.23 million, or \$2.97 a share, on revenues of \$6.06 billion compared with \$336.47 million, or \$2.77 a share, a year ago on revenues of \$5.63 billion.

compared with \$2.7 million in last year's first half.

MK's net income for the three months ended June 30 rose to \$4.6 million or \$1.06 per share on revenue of \$199,551,000. This compared with \$4.1 million or 93 cents per share on revenue of \$193,331,000 in the second quarter of last year.

For the six months net income reached \$7.5 million or \$1.68 per share, up from \$6.5 million or \$1.49 per share in the first half of 1977. Revenue for the 2 periods was \$395,392,000 and \$373,468,000 respectively.

Per share figures for the prior periods are restated to reflect a 3-for-2 stock split this May.

North Gem power consumption rises

SPOKANE (UPI) — Washington Water Power vice president William Lowry said electrical consumption in eastern Washington and northern Idaho has risen 35 percent in the past seven years.

Lowry added that the company's efforts to produce new on-line power sources to meet the growing demands have become bogged down and this could lead to problems of power shortages in the future if development doesn't continue smoothly.

"If energy shortages occur before the new generation of power facilities is available, it will result in the loss of jobs for many individuals and a drastic change in lifestyles for everyone."

No-fault survives

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The no-fault auto insurance bill survived an attempt to kill it in a House committee Tuesday but faced a filibuster death threat in the Senate.

With members of both houses anxious to finish work on a number of controversial items in time to adjourn in early October, the mere threat of a Senate filibuster or delay could result in the death of measures of secondary priority to the leadership.

The House sponsor, Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, said much of the pressure against enacting no-fault came "from outside of Congress," that lobbyists tried to get 40 votes against the bill but came up with only 14.

No-fault has been before Congress at various times since 1964, he said, and "if we each wait for the other house

to set we'll have no relief in this area."

The Senate has passed no-fault once and killed it twice, and the House has never acted on it.

After the panel voted 24-18 against killing the measure, Eckhardt said it would take no more than three days of meetings to finish consideration of the bill because there are few amendments planned.

Bids open

BOISE (UPI) — Bids were invited Tuesday by the Idaho Division of Public Works for repair and re-roofing of the administration building at the State Hospital South at Blackfoot. The bids will be opened Aug. 8.

Gold, silver, pork gain but cattle futures drag

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Metal futures and the pork complex advanced Tuesday while cattle and grains put in a so-so day.

Commodity News Service said New York Comex gold gained 170 to 190 points after the market traded up abruptly in a vacuum. Prices hit new highs before profit taking whittled them back. Volume was 15,000 shares. Release of trade figures today was one reason for the hesitancy.

New York Comex silver followed gold's 3.00 gain with a solid advance before falling back on profit taking. A 7 cent gain was followed by a close 220 to 310 points ahead.

Volume was 25,000 including a large number of switches. Live cattle closed mostly lower despite impressive rallies in the pork complex, with final prices down 35 to 12 points in nearys and up 17 to down 40 in deferreds. Traders said there was some evening up ahead of the cattle inventory report today. Volume was 25,000 contracts traded.

Feeder cattle collard's sustain early firmness after fat cattle surrendered gains. The close was 2 to 67 points down except for October, which closed 5 points higher. Volume was placed at 1,728 contracts.

Live hogs sustained strong gains, settling on or near the day's highs up of the daily

limit of 150 points to 25 points higher. Buying was stimulated by anticipation of lighter

The soybean complex wound up the day mixed, with beans finishing mixed. August

Commodity news wire reports Courtesy of

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slaughter, higher terminal hog prices and increased demand for hog products later in the week. Volume was 4,593 contracts.

Pork bellies closed sharply higher as most nearby contracts were locked at limit bid. Volume was 4,700 contracts. Reasons for the bullish trend were given as a combination of factors, including anticipation of stronger demand and lighter slaughter.

Late buying entered the wheat pit after it was deadlocked between bullish and bearish factions most of the day. The buying drew speculators and led to a close of 2 1/2 cents higher to 1 cent.

Corn continued easier, with early speculative selling followed by other hedge type selling. Nearby September through July registered gains of 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 cents in the morning but profit taking left the close 1 1/2 cents to a half cent lower than Monday.

was off 5 1/2 cents at 6.23 while January was up 4 1/2 cents at 6.05. Meal ended mixed with October down 40 cents and July up 70 cents. Oil ended 33 to 15 points lower.

Maine potatoes marked the day's high with a slightly higher opening, then drifted to a close 1 to 5 cents higher. May ended at 6.98 per hundredweight, up a nickel.

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Supermarket chains talk purchase

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (UPI) — Winn-Dixie Stores Inc. and Smith's Management Corp. of Salt Lake City, operators of Smith's Food King supermarkets, announced Monday the start of talks about the possible acquisition by Smith's of certain of Winn-Dixie's Foodway stores in New Mexico.

Winn-Dixie, a supermarket chain in the Southeast and Southwest, currently serves 28 stores in New Mexico from a distribution center in Albuquerque.

Winn-Dixie said continuation of the discussions would depend on "satisfactory resolution of the current labor disputes and related matters in New Mexico, and assurance that all Winn-Dixie Foodway employees will be protected and treated fairly in conjunction with the sale."

Company officials refused to elaborate on a prepared announcement concerning the discussions.

News Tips

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WEEK NO. 12 JULY 26 - AUG. 1	CEREAL/ SOUP BOWL ONLY	69¢
WEEK NO. 13 AUGUST 2-8	CUP ONLY	69¢
WEEK NO. 14 AUGUST 9-15	SAUCER ONLY	69¢
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FRYERS

WHOLE **58¢** lb.

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LEGS AND THIGHS **99¢** lb.

FRYER BREASTS **\$1.09** lb.

FALLS BRAND 12 OZ. SALAMI CHUBS ... **\$1.19** EA.

VAN de KAMP 24 OZ. FISH FILLETS ... **\$2.99** PKG.

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FROZEN FOODS IGA LEMONADE
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 ☆ HAMBURGER 13 oz.
 ☆ SAUSAGE 14 oz.
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 ☆ PEPPERONI 16 oz.

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SMACK ASSORTED 3 OZ. RAMEN NOODLES ... 5 FOR 89¢

OIL OR WATER 6.5 OZ. CHICKEN OF SEA CNUNK TUNA 59¢

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HUNTS 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE 5 FOR 89¢

IGA 1 PLY 4 ROLL WHITE OR ASST. TOILET TISSUE 69¢

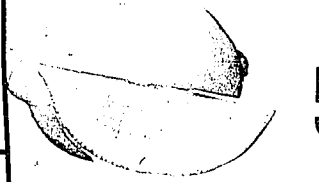


CANTALOUPE

RIPE GOLDEN **18¢** lb.

FRESH CRISP CABBAGE

18¢ lb.



LEMONS

5 FOR \$1.00

FRESH GREEN PEPPERS

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NECTARINES

FRESH JUICY **45¢** lb.

IGA 24 OZ. ROUND TOP BREAD 59¢

EDDY'S 24 OZ. HONEY WHOLE GRAIN BREAD 69¢

10¢ OFF LABEL 5 OZ. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 79¢

SHELL NO PEST STRIPS \$1.49

IGA DOZEN AA LARGE EGGS 73¢

SCHILLINGS 4 OZ. **BLACK PEPPER 89¢**

GOLD 'N SOFT **MARGARINE 64¢** POUND TUB

BATH SIZE 5¢ OFF LABEL **IRISH SPRING 39¢** 5 OZ.

COLD POWER 15¢ OFF LABEL **DETERGENT \$1.39** 49 OZ.

CRYSTAL WHITE **LIQUID DET. 99¢** 48 OZ.

PALMOLIVE 20¢ OFF LABEL **LIQUID DET. \$1.25** 32 OZ.

American Falls financial door may now open

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court has settled a two-year dispute over financing and organization of the new American Falls Dam. According to John M. Barker, president of the American Falls Reservoir District, the decision July 19 removed the largest hurdle standing between the district and sale of its bonds to finance the project. But Barker said before the \$59 million in bonds can be put up for bids, a federal court appeal of last week's Idaho Supreme Court ruling must be decided. A group of irrigators have challenged the legality of the dam construction project, the way it was financed and the elections held before construction began. Barker said he is hopeful the federal court will uphold the Idaho high court decision since all five Idaho justices were unanimous in disposing of the legal arguments proposed by eight dissident landowners in Magic Valley. He said delays in sale of the bonds has already cost about \$2 million in excess interest and interest is accruing daily. Dissidents from the American Falls Reservoir District, the American Falls Reservoir District

No. 2 and the A & B Irrigation District fought the terms of the replacement dam contract. They charged Idaho Power Company would have control of irrigation water in times of shortage. The "protested assessment" default payments provided in the contract. They also charged contract writers inserted provisions in the contract without giving proper notice to spaceholders in the dam. The Supreme Court decision found all legal arguments without merit and also found a charge that a reorganization of the board of directors of the American Falls Reservoir District was valid. The reconstructed dam will cost about \$39 million, according to Barker, and the 35 groups of waterusers and spaceholders will pay about \$18.9 million and Idaho Power Company, the balance. Essentially complete, the new dam stored water to its full capacity of 1.7 million acre feet this year for the first time since 1972 when storage was restricted because of cracks and leaks in the old concrete dam. Barker said the facility is being transferred to the United States for operation of the roadway and visitors center. The dam will be dedicated in the fall of 1978.

Jerome hands funds to senior citizens

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome city council is giving senior citizens control of revenue sharing funds which were intended to help local residents repair their homes. The funds were requested by the South Central Community Action Agency in a letter read at a public hearing on revenue sharing Monday night in Jerome. The CAA's letter was the only grant request received by the council. The regional, non-profit group, headquartered in Twin Falls, wants the money for its winterizing program. But council members want to keep control of the funds on their "side of the river" where they felt the money would be more wisely distributed, according to Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart. The \$500 federal grant will be given to the Jerome Senior Citizens Board which will distribute the money for repair projects. "The city council was going to turn it down," Everheart said of the CAA request. But the

mayor said he convinced the council the program was worthwhile if properly administered. Everheart called the seniors' board "a little more careful" and more likely to allocate money for "good projects rather than to spend it all on one or two projects." The board is "a little better in touch with people who need this than the CAA," he added. Key L. Viste of Twin Falls, director of the CAA, is happy about the grant and doesn't mind the board controlling the funds "as long as we can work together with that organization." CAA's winterizing program helps senior and low income citizens winterize and repair their homes. This grant will be targeted for repairs, especially of roofs. A long list of projects and organizations are included in Jerome's \$115,000 1979 revenue sharing budget, which hasn't been finalized yet. The CAA said it also received funding for its Jerome Headstart program and youth recreation center.



A RESIDENT OF ROBBINS STREET NEAR THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO FIGHTS BUGS WITH FIRE ... many Twin Falls homeowners are having to fight off swarms of destructive chinch bugs

Bugs infest Twin Falls area

TWIN FALLS — Some Twin Falls residents could have filled their own version of the movie "The Swarm" this week as hordes of tiny insects descended on their homes. "You wouldn't believe it," Mrs. Robert Tidd of Lawndale Drive in Twin Falls said Tuesday morning. "We have to spray every night. If we don't, they crawl up the walls. The flowers will be just brown with them." The Tidds are among many Twin Falls homeowners who have had to fight this week to keep swarms of brownish insects from invading their homes through any convenient opening. The culprit is a small insect called the false chinch bug, a relative of destructive chinch bugs common in the Midwest. Though not as destructive as their midwestern counterparts, the hatching insects have taken advantage of an unusually wet, lush spring in Magic Valley to multiply in vast numbers. The insects breed in grassy waste areas and weed

patches, according to Twin Falls Extension Entomologist Robert Stoltz, and move to other green areas for survival as their habitat dries up in the summer sun. "It will be a constant battle for awhile," Stoltz predicted. "They normally breed and feed in native grasslands. These areas are drying up now so they are moving out." Insects seeking greener pastures have moved into well-watered backyards and home gardens in Twin Falls, most heavily in the area near the Holiday Inn golf course where the Tidds and other families reside, according to Stoltz. But the insects are not localized and are moving into many parts of the city and surrounding countryside. William Brodeen, who lives near Robert Stuart Junior High School, Monday burned a weed-choked vacant lot he owns on Elaine Avenue to destroy insect habitat. His neighbor and others in the area are doing the same. While false chinch bugs have been plaguing

residents on Lawndale Drive near the Holiday Inn for about a week, Mrs. Duane Swafford, who lives southwest of Twin Falls off Addison Avenue, said swarms of brownish insects began infesting her rural neighborhood only about two days ago. Stoltz estimated the false chinch bug will besige the area for two to three more weeks before their numbers begin to recede naturally. He said the insects do not pose a serious threat to crops or flower gardens but recommended spraying them when they begin to gather on bushes or other plants. Stoltz recommended three chemicals, diazinon, durbaban or malathion, for control of the bothersome insects. The Twin Falls County Extension Service recommends spraying diazinon around all house openings, around the foundation and in a six-foot radius on lawns to prevent the insects from gathering in large numbers.

Henson hearing in second day

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for Deborah Henson, former director of the Twin Falls YWCA who is charged with embezzlement, moved into a second day in magistrate court this morning. Judge Ronald Bruce, a magistrate in Blaine County, is conducting the preliminary hearing which is closed to the public. He will determine at the close of the hearing if the defendant should stand trial in district court on charges she embezzled about \$2,600 from the YWCA while serving as director. The charges against her were filed in 1977 when she resigned her position and left Twin

Falls. Magistrate Judge Paul Smith conducted an earlier hearing and bound the case over to District Court where it was dismissed and new charges filed, starting the procedure over again. Magistrate Bruce was named to conduct the hearing since previous charges were heard in Twin Falls court officials. The preliminary hearing is expected to continue through Thursday. Chief of Police Tim Qualls of Twin Falls, was among witnesses scheduled to appear today. He will testify as a handwriting expert on various YWCA records allegedly written by the defendant.

today

Business seminar Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Those wishing to pick up pointers on business appraisal are invited to attend a seminar Thursday in Twin Falls. David Nelson, a well-known appraiser of operating businesses representing Business Appraisal Co., Boise, will conduct the seminar at the Holiday Inn. He said the course will emphasize such "intangibles" as good will, leasehold, covenants and franchises. The course is sponsored by the Journal of Commerce of Boise. Additional information is available from the Journal at 343-3226 in Boise.

Hollister to get cold water

HOLLISTER — Hollister Mayor Charles "Chuck" Shepherd says drinking warm water doesn't bother him anymore. He has grown accustomed to the 96-degree water which flows from water taps in this dry desert community. In four months, however, after they install a new city water system, Shepherd and some 50 other homeowners in Hollister will be able to draw cold water from their taps. Instead of pumping warm water from wells in the foothills five miles east of town, the city will pump cold water from a deep well in town to fill a 60,000 gallon redwood water storage tank. He will abandon corroded water lines which since the 1930s have carried warm artesian well-water to the city. At a cost of about \$175,000, the city is installing the well and tank, 4,000 feet of new main lines and about 10 fire hydrants for its citizens. "The budget had to be cut, said Shepherd, and \$10,000 worth of meters may be installed at a later date. Until that time, water users will pay a standard water assessment of about \$13.50 per month to help repay a \$30,000 Farmers' Home Administration loan which, together with a federal grant of \$85,000, is paying the costs of the project. When the project is complete, according to Shepherd, residents will enjoy about 60 pounds per square inch of water pressure compared to 35 p.s.i. in the present system.

Judge orders Ketchum to fork over

KETCHUM — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer has ordered Ketchum to pay a city property owner more than \$30,000 to compensate him for loss of property rights when the city refused to open street access to his hilltop property. Kramer ordered the city to pay the man, Lee Renfro, \$30,000 plus eight percent interest per year for 19 months and take title to his property, although Ketchum did not ask to buy it. Kramer ruled in February the city effectively took Renfro's five lots atop Knob Hill without

just compensation when it refused to allow street construction up the steep hill to the property. The judge disagreed with both parties concerning how much the property was worth. On July 19 he ruled it was worth \$30,000, the market value of the land as of Jan. 19, 1977, when Renfro sued the city. Renfro had the five lots appraised at \$49,500, while the city's appraiser estimated their market value at \$3,600. The Ketchum property owner began trying to develop the land in 1971 but could not gain access

to the land because the city refused to open public streets on the steep hillside and would not grant him permission to construct his own private road. The five lots have been platted on city maps since 1881 and the legal maps also show two city roads, Eighth Street and East Avenue, giving access to the property. But the roads have never been constructed on the hill. Kramer decided the city's denial of street access was not arbitrary but was done as "a sincere effort" to protect a natural scenic

landmark and the property rights of nearby landowners. He also noted, however, the public had been receiving use of the naturally scenic land without paying for it and that Renfro was being deprived of his property without any compensation. Ketchum city administrator James Jaquet said he would meet with Ketchum's city attorney today to decide whether the city should appeal Kramer's decision.

Filer baby wandered from mother before drowning

FILER — A 20-month-old Filer baby drowned in an irrigation lateral Tuesday morning, the sixth child to fall victim to drowning in the Magic Valley this summer. Lowell Jacob Slattery, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Slattery, fell into an irrigation lateral near his parents home just south of Filer, shortly

before 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. The body was recovered about an hour later a mile down stream where searchers had stretched a wire screen across a diversion gate. Twin Falls Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the child was with his mother while she worked in the garden about 50 feet from the swift

four-foot deep lateral. The mother told officers the child was beside her one second and the next he was gone. A quick search convinced her the child had toppled into the ditch, and she called for assistance. Munn said when he and other officers arrived, they began checking the lateral from a

main diversion point about a quarter of a mile from the Slattery home and worked back toward the scene of the accident.

Mesh wire screens were brought in and placed across the lateral at three points. Officers and volunteers combed the lateral between each of these screens until the body was located against one at the far end of the search area. Terry Tipton, Filer policeman, and Don Ramsey, Twin Falls policeman, discovered the small victim about 11:35 a.m.

Car-truck crash injures councilman

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman H. E. (Bud) Cheney, 57, of Twin Falls, was listed in fair condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital this morning after suffering injuries in a car-truck accident Tuesday. State police said Cheney's company car crossed the center line of U.S. Highway 93 near the State Highway 74 junction south west of Twin Falls and collided with a truck-trailer. Officers worked 30 minutes with extradiation equipment to remove him from the vehicle. State officer Everett Waddell said the truck driver and other witnesses said Cheney was slumped over the wheel of the vehicle prior to the

collision. The accident occurred about 11:35 a.m. Tuesday as Cheney was traveling south on U.S. Highway 93, operating a 1973 sedan owned by his employer, Mountain Bell Telephone Co. His car crossed into the northbound lane, colliding with a truck-trailer driven by Dennis Gerald Raymond, 29, of Calgary, Alberta, Canada. The car tore the trailer wheel assembly from under the trailer, allowing it to drop to the pavement. Waddell said the car was so damaged by the impact both doors were jammed and the roof and hood crushed. Extradiation equipment was

sent from Twin Falls and officers pried open the vehicle to free Cheney. His car did not overturn, but turned completely around in the highway, and came to rest facing north. Neither Raymond nor his passenger suffered injuries, but the truck loaded with fresh potatoes enroute to Canada had to be transferred to another vehicle and taken to the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. for storage until a truck was available to complete the trip to Canada. Officers estimated damage at about \$5,000 to the trailer and \$2,000 to the tractor. The Cheney vehicle was demolished. Waddell said an investigation is continuing.

Twin Falls Canal Co. officials had shut off the water to the lateral to help in locating the body, but it was found before water had receded by any measurable amount. Search and rescue squads from Twin Falls and Bud assisted. Munn said the water was hip- to waist-deep and extremely swift when searchers first entered the water. A week ago an 18-month-old baby drowned near Bud and an eight-year-old fell into Snake River and drowned while fishing near the Clear Lakes Power Plant. Three Hayburn youth drowned last month in an irrigation canal near King Hill.



NATIONALLY RANKED ARABIAN CUTTING HORSES WILL PERFORM FRIDAY AT FILER ... Joe Dawkins of Jerome guides Playboy through cutting paces

Valley obituaries

Melvin Campbell

HANSEN—Melvin Campbell, 55, Hansen, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Born March 22, 1923, in Buckley, Wash., he came to Idaho from the east as a child and attended Idaho Falls schools. He spent four years in the U.S. Army during World War II. He came to the Buhl area in 1960. He married Pauline Brown at Elko, Nev., on Aug. 26, 1961.
Survivors include his wife, Hansen; three daughters, Janet Campbell, Hansen, Susan Campbell, Salt Lake City, and Cindy Campbell, Hermiston, Ore.; one son, Jerry Campbell, Hillsboro, Ore.; four stepchildren, Louise and Melvin Brown, both Hansen; Gary Brown, Princeville, Ore.; and Paulette Jackson, Castleford, two brothers, Wendell and John Campbell, both Idaho Falls; three sisters, Laelle Martin and Nellie Ferguson, both Idaho Falls, and Vi Purrington, Los Angeles, and 11 grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by one daughter.
Funeral services for Mr. Campbell will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Concluding rites will be held in Idaho Falls.
Friends may call at the chapel all day Thursday to 8 p.m.

Allie A. Johnson

KIMBERLY—Allie A. Johnson, 88, former Kimberly and Twin Falls resident, died July 19 in Denver after a short illness.
She was born April 2, 1890, in Lenora, Kan., and married Walter Johnson there in 1907. She moved to Idaho in 1937 where she was an active member of the First Baptist Church and past president of the Grand Army of the Republic in Twin Falls.
Mrs. Johnson moved to Denver in 1966.
Survivors include five daughters, Edith Davidson, Esther Case and Thelma Ashcraft, all Denver; Lola Butler, San Jose, Calif.; and Hazel McKay, Bellevue; five sons, Roy Johnson, Jerome; Vernon Johnson, Mackay, Alvie and Lloyd Johnson, both Buhl, and Henry Johnson, Reno; 35 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, one daughter and five grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mrs. Johnson will be held July 21 in Denver with burial in Simla, Colo.

Leona M. Weaver

TWIN FALLS—Leona M. Weaver, 67, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.
She was born Nov. 27, 1910, in Artesian and married William W. Weaver Nov. 27, 1930, in Twin Falls. Mr. Weaver died June 10, 1964.
Mrs. Weaver had lived in the Hazelton area most of her life prior to moving to Twin Falls about three years ago.
She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Willean (Carl) Bragg, Moses Lake, Wash.; Mrs. Barbara (Clark) Bean, Filer, and Mrs. Norma (Joe) Brown, Twin Falls; one son, William Weaver Jr., Hardin, Mont.; three sisters, Edith Delaney, Kent, Wash.; Dorothy Okelberry, Twin Falls, and Louise Lindig, Ashland, Ore.; one brother, Kyle Craig, Mount Vernon, Wash.; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Funeral services for Mrs. Weaver will be at 3 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary. Burial will follow in Hazelton Cemetery.
Friends may call at the mortuary this evening, Thursday and until 2 p.m. Friday.

Lowell Slatter

FILER—Lowell Jacob Slatter, 18-month-old son of Lowell and JoAnn Slatter, Filer, drowned Tuesday at his home.
He was born Oct. 19, 1976, at Rexburg and moved here a few months ago.
In addition to his parents, he is survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Slatter, Filer, and great-grandmother, Dr. Florence Friesen, Heston, Kan.
Funeral services for the baby will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Filer Memorial Chapel by Pastor Hayden Switzer. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening and until 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mary Gillespie

TWIN FALLS—Mary Elizabeth Sturloff Gillespie, 91, Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning in Hazelton Manor.
She was born Feb. 5, 1887, in Cottonwood and married James E. Gillespie Nov. 18, 1909. During their married life Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie lived in Utah, Wyoming, California, Idaho and Michigan. Mrs. Gillespie moved to Twin Falls in May of 1952 following the death of her husband.
She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Howard) May, Rupert; two sons, Lillis "Jim" Gillespie, Twin Falls, and Wilbur Gillespie, Seattle; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.
She also was preceded in death by two grandchildren.
Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Gillespie will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Seattle.
Friends may call at White Mortuary this evening to 9.

Oradel Palmer

BUIH—Oradel "Nin" Palmer, 70, died Tuesday at a local nursing home.
She was born April 14, 1898, in Hagerman, she attended Hagerman schools and married Ronald Palmer April 14, 1927, there.
Mrs. Palmer has lived in the Buhl and Hagerman areas since. Mr. Palmer died in 1976.
She was a member of the Buhl Latter Day Saints Church.
Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Eva Hawkins, Reno, and Mrs. Bonnie (Harold) Miller, Buhl; a brother, Jack Green, Carey; a sister, Theresa Owsley, Salt Lake City; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by a daughter and one grandson.
Funeral services for Mrs. Palmer will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl LDS Church. Final rites will be in the West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at Farmer Chapel Friday until 8 p.m.

Gertrude Woodruff

BUIH—Gertrude Woodruff, 73, Buhl, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
Born Feb. 23, 1905, in Bens Run, W. Va., she came to Idaho in 1910 and attended Neely and Pocatello schools. She married Ellis Woodruff Feb. 21, 1924, in Pocatello.
Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff moved to Utah following their marriage and lived in Oregon and then to Buhl in 1931. Mr. Woodruff died in 1957.
Mrs. Woodruff was a member of the Buhl First Baptist Church, Order of Eastern Star and the Rebekah Lodge.
Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Lella Mae (Robert) Klayton, Castleford; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; one brother, Robert Bell, Bone, and three sisters, Arnette Jirard, Margaret Fields and Emmalou Bell, all Riverton, Wyo.
She also was preceded in death by a son.
Funeral services for Mrs. Woodruff will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl First Baptist Church by Rev. Paul Cox. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery.
Friends may call at Farmer Chapel to 8 p.m. today and until noon Thursday.

services

FILER—The graveside funeral for Elva Harter, 66, former Buhl resident who died Saturday in Cheyenne, Wyo., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
RUPERT—Funeral services for Mary Belle Williams, 53, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Rupert Christian Church. Final rites will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley under direction of McCulloch's.

Arabian Horses coming to Filer

FILER—Arabian horses are getting more than a little attention of late for their cutting talents, and Magic Valley residents will be able to see some keen cow cutting competition here this weekend.
Cutting classes will be part of the Second Annual Magic Valley All Arabian Horse Show at the Filer fairgrounds beginning Friday and continuing through Sunday.

One of the contestants is a Magic Valley entry that already stands fifth in the nation in Arabian cutting competition, W. C. Playboy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Jerome.
The cutting elimination will be Friday at 8 a.m. and the finals Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Joe Dawkins, Jerome, is in charge of coordinating the cuttings events.
The Davises recently purchased two horses from singer Wayne Newton, who maintains stables in Las Vegas, Nev. Mrs. Davis said one of the two is expected to be in the Filer show.

They also will be showing two mares which received invitations to compete in the national Arabian show. These include Naboreyn, one of the last offspring of a top stallion from the D. D. Wrigley stables in Scottsdale, Ariz., and N1 Mi

Zuhur, invited to both the U.S. and Canadian national shows.
Horses will be coming from at least six states to participate in the Magic Valley show.
Halter classes will follow the cutting elimination Friday morning and judges will select the grand and reserve champions in mares, stallions and geldings divisions.
Performance classes during the day long competition will include English and western pleasure, a colorful costume class in which riders' and

riders of various ages, and a number of pleasure classes.
The show will open at 8 a.m. Friday while another show opens at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with a night show at 8 p.m.
On Sunday halter judging again begins at 8 a.m. with youth classes in equitation and pleasure riding at 11 a.m. and a final show at 3 p.m. including pleasure driving, costume, pleasure stoke and other championship events.

President Carter shelves repair plans on old dams

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Tuesday the Carter administration has shelved plans to pay repair costs of several Western dams, including Idaho's American Falls Dam.
Friggers paid for the repair of the American Falls Dam to save time and money, said McClure, and they may not get compensation that they expected from the federal government.
McClure said it is "absolutely incredible" that the administration would remove plans for payment from congressional consideration, as it has done, especially in the wake of recent dam

disasters and the need for immediate repair work on other dams.
The bill would have authorized payment of \$100 billion for the rehabilitation of Bureau of Reclamation dams throughout the west, including \$18 billion to the American Falls Dam.
McClure said two other Idaho dams, Island Park Dam and Black Canyon Dam, were earmarked for federal repair funds before the bill was removed from consideration.
"Public safety comes first," McClure said. "Arguments over policy changes can be made later."

Feldtmans suing

TWIN FALLS—A former Twin Falls mayor and his son have filed for residential use because commercial property borders it to open a real estate office in a residential zone.
Frank H. Feldtman and his son, Stephen Feldtman, both of Twin Falls, have filed suit here asking 5th District Court to void the city council's action Dec. 9, a rezoning of property on the corner of Addison Avenue and Lincoln Street and allow them to use of the property for a business.
The Feldtmans say they purchased a home on the corner in order to remodel it into an office. In January, 1977, and on July 3 this year, the city council voted down rezoning ordinances which would have allowed them to use it as a business.
In their complaint the Feldtmans charge the property is not zoned for residential use because commercial property borders it on three sides and because it is located about one-half block from Blue Lakes Boulevard, a heavy commercial area. They charge the city council's action violated their constitutional rights and did not "contribute to the protection of the health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Twin Falls."
Frank Feldtman was a city council member from 1964-70 and mayor of Twin Falls from 1970-72.

In Magic Valley

50,000 pounds recycled

TWIN FALLS—Residents in Magic Valley recycled 50,000 pounds of aluminum in May, a record.
The Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Center in Twin Falls paid the public \$8657 for the containers it turned in.
Since aluminum can be recycled at less than five percent of the energy needed

to make it the first time, the savings in electricity are large.
Residents pays just 1 cent a pound for all-aluminum beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, oil, snack, dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other all-aluminum items, including storm door and window frames, gutter-

ing, siding, downspouts and lawn furniture tubing, are also worth 17 cent a pound when cut to lengths not exceeding three feet and separated from aluminum cans.
The Twin Falls center is open Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 734-6220 for information.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Bernice Cornelison, Mrs. Rolando Urrabazo, Julia Boyard, Lynn Stephens, Tim Williams, Mrs. Hugh Wells, Leslie Grefenson, William Phillip, Owen Rowe, Laura Brivwell, Mrs. Gertrude Helwell, Kelly Klingler, Mrs. William McClister, Emma Stone, Louis Evans, Nora Anderson, Mrs. Leonard Mous, Frank Purvis, Delbert Klundt, Hilda Cheney and Carol Wagner, all Twin Falls.
Mrs. Dennis Clayton and Mrs. Johnny Andree and son, all Kimberly; Nackerl Wickel, Shirley, Anita Crutcher, Salt Lake City, Paul Kado, Wendell Hogue, Clifford Stutman, Shoshone, Mrs. Claude Weyant and son, Raymond Wright and Mrs. Golen Parr and son, all Burley; Barbara Gler, Dan Fuller and Wendell Fride, all Rupert; Mrs. Brent Wickel and son, Sheldon; Bob Bublitz, Declo; Kurt Schroeder, Norma Kasper, Hester, Mrs. Jack Howard and George Jasper, all Buhl; Leo Sturm and Mrs. John Hinton and son, all Hazelton; Mrs. Henry Petersen, Murtaugh; Mrs. Kenneth Walk, Bruce Bauer and Zackery Johnson, all Jerome, and Gales Slatter, Seth Blake and Mrs. Randy Grubbs, all Filer.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Robert Snow and Mrs. Lester Brownell, both Gooding, and Donna Vise and Esther Cayser, both Hagerman.
Dismissed: Mrs. Thomas Melander, Joyce Armitage and Lorrise Driesel, all Gooding, and Athena Coleman, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Margaret McDonald and Michael Martinez, both Rupert.
Dismissed: Nathan Bringham, Paul Roy, Robble Drexler, Vince Svoldo, Heyburn, and Michelle Hoxser and Joanne Fredrickson, both Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Rosa Elizabeth and Mary Loveland, both Burley; Nancy McMillan, Heyburn, and Tevna Armstrong, Paul.
Dismissed: LuAnn Vela, Burley; Cheryl Brown, Heyburn, Coitne Bryan, Declo, Wayne Haynes and Karen Jurgens, Heyburn, Rupert, and Fawn, Albion.
Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDaniel and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loveland, all Burley.

Harding accuses land bureau of 'ripping off' landowners

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI)—Democratic congressional candidate Ralph Harding accused the Bureau of Land Management today of "ripping off" farmers and other landowners who buy riparian land on the Snake River adjacent to their own property.
Speaking to farmers and ranchers at a meeting in St. Anthony, Harding said in 1962 he co-sponsored a bill requiring the sale of river bank land along the Snake to adjacent property owners for administrative costs only — about \$1.25 an acre.
"But through a 16-year delay created by unnecessary regulations and red tape, the BLM has thwarted congressional intent and today is selling riparian land to these landowners at exorbitant prices of about \$1,500 an acre."
Harding urged the BLM to sell riparian land at prices consistent with the intent of

Congress to make it possible for these people to own land that in all but title has been rightfully theirs all along.
Earlier in the day, Harding spoke at a Pioneer Day celebration in Rexburg, praising the spirit and conviction of the nation's pioneer fathers.

"That spirit of the pioneer fathers is needed more today than ever before," he said.
"Our federal government is facing a \$60 billion deficit, wasteful spending programs and lack of resolve to solve our nation's fiscal and moral dilemmas plague this great

John Philip Sousa featured at concert

TWIN FALLS—Two John Philip Sousa songs will be featured at the weekly concert by the Twin Falls Municipal Band Thursday evening.
The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the city park.
"Hands Across the Sea," and "High School Cadets," two of Sousa's favorites, will begin and end the evening of music.
Other songs and their writers to highlight the night



will be "Kiddle Ballet" by Ralph Herdman; "Gentle Journey" by Caesar Giovanniti; "L'Air de Paris" by John Cavaeus; "Circus Band" by Charles E. Ives; "Chatanooga Choo Choo" by Gordon and Warren; "Here's That Happy Day" by Burke and Van Heusen; "Sleighs From a Chorus Line" by Marvin Hamlisch; and the "Star Spangled Banner."

News Tips
733-0931
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hasch, Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kowles, Hagerman.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE: 733-6500
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICARS

Cool off with frozen desserts

It's high impossible that each day this summer—somehow, somewhere, in some way, isn't enjoying the outdoors, delicious food and the companionship of a very close friend... in fewer words, just having a picnic. The variety of ways, places and foods for picnics are endless. Here are a few ways to make some, and suggestions for places to have them. Recipes for two are given for a few menu suggestions and can be increased for more people if desired.

By NORMA HERZINGER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With Magic Valley temperatures soaring in the high 90s, it's time to cool off your clan with some frosty summer treats.

Ice cream, sherbets and ices can top off a meal or be the center of attraction at most summer gatherings. But, if you really want to make a hit with family and friends, just casually mention you plan on making homemade ice cream and watch the guest list grow.

With the many varieties of frozen desserts right at your fingertips, let's first decide what kind of treat we want to prepare.

An ice, probably the oldest of the frozen refreshments, is always good. It is simply a frozen mixture of fruit juice or fruit puree and a sweetener mixed with water. Most ices are stirred once or twice during the freezing process to assure a smooth, yel firm result.

Perhaps you would like to make fudge — different from ice in that it is frozen only to a mushy pudding-like consistency and is served in that form.

Sherbet is a very popular frozen refreshment that is made from a mixture of fruit or fruit juices, water and sweeteners, to which milk, beaten egg whites and gelatin are often added. Sherbets are smoothest if stirred once or twice during the freezing process. And in general, they

contain fewer calories than regular ice cream.

I was at a friend's home recently when she served frozen yogurt, what I felt was a relatively new entry in the frozen refreshment repertoire. It is similar to ice milk or sherbet but its main ingredient is, of course, yogurt rather than milk.

But no matter how many variations are given — good old fashioned ice cream is hard to beat. It is basically frozen cream with sweetening and flavorings added. For an extra rich result, egg yolks are added to the basic mixture. If you've wondered why commercial ice cream is often more creamy than homemade, it is because stabilizers have usually been added to improve the creamy consistency and to give the ice cream some resistance to melting.

There are several ways to prepare homemade ice cream and no special magic is needed — only a little know-how.

Various types of ice cream freezers are readily available or you can simply use the metal ice cube trays in your freezer.

Many of us still have the crank-type freezers. An outer container holds the ice and salt while the inner container holds the ingredients. A crank — either electric or hand-operated — rotates the inner container while inside a beater or dasher agitates the mixture of ingredients to

make the final product smooth and creamy.

If you do not have an ice cream freezer, use refrigerator ice cube trays or other shallow metal trays or baking pans. Since you don't mechanically crank the frozen mixture, you must remove it from the freezer before it is thoroughly frozen and whip it by hand or with a mixer to insure a smooth and creamy result. Then simply return it to the freezer until it is frozen solid.

A release we received recently from members of the California Tree Fruit Agreement reminds us that it is the air whipped into the frozen mixture that gives the final product part of its total volume; so a given recipe will produce a larger amount when it is made in the freezer trays. They also say don't try to judge the taste of the mixture before freezing. Coldness dulls the taste because it will generally have a sweeter, stronger taste before freezing.

Along with this little tidbit of information, the group sent us a recipe for Nectarine Custard Ice Cream that might be just what you're looking for.

NECTARINE CUSTARD ICE CREAM

- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
- 1 1/2 cups light cream
- 3 or 4 crushed fresh nectarines
- Crushed ice
- Coarse salt

Combine eggs, milk, sugar and 1/4 teaspoon salt in saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Remove from heat. Stir in vanilla and almond extracts and cream. Cool. Blanch and peel nectarines. Halve or slice, then mash with a fork or puree through coarse sieve to make 1 1/2 cups. Add to custard mixture.

Pour into two- quart ice cream freezer. Cover and freeze according to directions in the bottom recipe.

FREEZER TRAY VARIATION

Substitute one cup whipping cream for light cream. Cool cooked custard mixture without cream. Add mashed nectarines. Turn into two freezer trays. Set control for fast freezing. Freeze 20 minutes to 1 hour, or until mushy in center and frozen about one inch around edges. Turn cream until thick and shiny but not stiff. Whip partially frozen mixture into chilled bowl. Beat until smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Return to freezer trays. Freeze until firm, stirring two or three times during the first hour. Reset control for normal freezing. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

The frozen yogurt I tasted at my friend Virginia Bancroft's home was made from a recipe she received from the California Raisin Advisory Board. She says it is made basically like ice cream, only it usually takes less time to freeze the yogurt. Virginia says since it requires only a few basic ingredients it is relatively inexpensive and it has less fat and sugar than ice cream.

VIRGINIA'S FRESNO FRUIT FROZEN YOGURT

- 1 cup raisins, coarsely chopped
- 1/4 cup orange juice concentrate
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup sugar, depending on sweetness desired
- 1 1/2 cups plain yogurt
- Toppings (optional): raisins, coconut, chopped nuts

In saucepan, combine raisins, orange juice concentrate, water and half of the sugar. Bring to a boil. Simmer two to three minutes to dissolve sugar and reduce liquid. Cool. Stir in egg yolks and yogurt.

In small bowl, beat egg whites with remaining sugar to soft peaks. Fold in raisin-yogurt mixture. Churn freeze in hand crank or electric ice cream maker. Serve at once, with desired toppings, or freeze firm and let stand at room temperature 15 to 20 minutes before serving.

Makes about one quart.

Since raisins are sometimes difficult to chop, Virginia says she has found a foolproof method. She freezes them first, then the rest is easy. Another idea that might be just what the family ordered is a new idea from Welch Foods Inc. The company has created a cream-smooth sherbet recipe fashioned from fresh, white grape juice company members feel is perfect for warm weather appetites.

WHITE LACE SHERBET

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 1 bottle (34-ounce) Welch's White Grape Juice
- 1 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Mix gelatin and cold water. In saucepan, mix sugar and white grape juice. Stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved. Stir in gelatin and keep stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Chill until syrupy. Fold in pineapple.

Pour mixture into two-quart freezer container and freeze until half frozen. Scrape into a bowl and beat until fluffy. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold egg whites in grape and pineapple mixture. Replace in freezer, cover and freeze until hard. Spoon into sherbet glasses and serve at once. Makes 12 servings.

My co-worker contribution to the food page this week comes from Melba Rowlett Smith who works in the editorial department. She is known as one of the best cooks around and many of us rely on her expertise when trying a new recipe. She, too, is always anxious to try a new recipe, but according to her family and friends, her old standby homemade ice cream recipe can't be beat so they aren't encouraging her to try anything different.

MELBA'S HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

- 6 beaten eggs
- 1 1/2 to 2 cups sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons vanilla
- 2 quarts 2% milk
- 1 can evaporated milk

Gradually add sugar to eggs in a large bowl and continue beating for a few minutes. Add vanilla and salt and mix well.

Add both kinds of milk and stir until sugar is dissolved. Place mixture in refrigerator for several hours or overnight to mellow. Stir well and pour into ice cream freezer can. Can will not be full at this stage but will be almost overflowing when ice cream is frozen. The mellowing in the refrigerator step may be omitted if one is in a hurry. Just be sure the sugar is dissolved and everything is well mixed.

If a richer ice cream is preferred, just substitute whole milk and whipping cream for the milks in the recipe.

The secret of fast freezing in a hand cranked ice cream freezer is the ratio of ice to salt, preferably the finer canning salt as it dissolves faster.

Add nine cups crushed ice and sprinkle with one cup salt. Repeat the layers until freezer is brim full. One cup water may be sprinkled over each layer of salt to start the salt and ice to melting, the action that freezes the ice cream as the crank is slowly turned.

If the salt-ice ratio is right, it will take less than 15 minutes to freeze ice cream. When the crank becomes almost too hard to turn, drain all the water out of the freezer by tipping on its side. Raise the freezer upright, remove cover and beater/dasher, push ice cream down to fill hole left by removal of dasher, replace cover, plugging hole, and repeat with same nine to one salt and ice ratio. Do not add water. Be sure ice is piled high over top of inner can so the ice cream can harden.

Cover all with blanket, newspapers, etc., and let set for several hours, if you can. Of course, if you can't wait and salt ice cream is preferred, the delicacy may be eaten at the remove-dasher stage. At Mel's house, the one turning the ice cream freezer crank gets to lick the dasher when it's removed, if he can beat the cook to it.



WILLETTA WARBERG

Stay-at-office adventurers who don't need to expose their foot to long travel and hot weather consider:

- German Frank and Potato Salad
- Black Bread spread with margarine
- Jiced tea or beer
- Cookies and Fresh Fruit

If you are lucky to have backyard barbecue facilities available, try an untraditional Middle Eastern meal of:

- Sautéed Barbecued Lamb Kebabs with wine base
- Steamed Rice
- Minted Tomato Salad
- Honey cakes
- Beverage

What's a better way to picnic than a free outdoor trip by foot to the nearest park? Try capturing the romance of the French and Italian movies you have seen by taking along a light French-style picnic of:

- Soft Rolls filled with Pate
- Grapes, Roquefort Cheese and Crackers (saltless, if possible)

Rose wine Or a heartier and typical Italian lunch of:

- Italian Heros
- Chianti Wine
- Canned Vanilla Puddings
- Banana Cake
- Beverage

If you can't consider a cruise to the West Indies right now, it's very possible you can locate a stream, lake or pond where you can rent a rowboat and make yourself eligible for a boat picnic of:

- Tuna Fish Pastries
- Macaroni Salad
- Olive and Carrot Sticks
- Canned Fruit Cocktail
- Cookies and beverage

There are so many places to consider and so many types of picnic meals to have. Gear your food to the mode of travel. When you must go a distance and have no refrigeration and it's warm, take foods that carry well and won't spoil rapidly. Don't take creamed foods, poultry or fish foods unless you start the trip with them frozen and eat them just when they reach outdoor temperature. Cook meats, poultry and fish and sauces at the destination instead of before the trip. Bus trip it to a museum, art show, or famous landmark, and use:

- Meatloaf
- Guacamole Salad
- French Bread spread with margarine or butter
- Canned Chocolate Puddings
- Cookies and beverage

Why not bicycle a stimulating trip to the countryside and carry the simplest, lightest and easy to carry food such as:

- Bagels filled with Peanut Butter-Cinnamon-Raisin Spread
- Bagels filled with Ham and Cheese
- Fresh Fruit and beverage

The ultimate in picnicking is to go by car because the places you go and your cuisine can be slightly more complicated. In that event that you travel to a far away lake front, be prepared for sand and take along foods you eat with your hands such as:

- Old Fashioned Fried Chicken
- Undeviled Eggs
- Navel Oranges
- Cookies and Beverage

GERMAN FRANK AND POTATO SALAD

In mixing bowl, lightly toss together 2 cooked and sliced large potatoes, 4 cooked and sliced knockwursts, 1 peeled and thinly sliced medium-sized onion, 2 tablespoons oil, 3 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/4 teaspoon dill seed. Cover and chill overnight. Serves 2.

MINTED TOMATO SALAD

Into 1-quart bowl with tightly fitting cover, slice 4 medium-sized tomatoes. Combine 1/4 cup garlic-flavored vine vinegar, 1/4 cup salad oil, 1 tablespoon dehydrated mint flakes which have been crushed, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; pour over sliced tomatoes. Cover and refrigerate overnight.

LIVER PATE SOFT FILLING

In mixing bowl, combine 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) domestic liver pate, 1 minced small onion, 1 tablespoon margarine, 1/4 teaspoon each poultry seasoning and Worcestershire sauce. Slice 4 large soft rolls in half and remove a small portion of soft centers to make cavities in rolls. Fill cavities with pate. Wrap filled rolls individually with plastic wrap or plastic sandwich bags. Chill until ready to pack.

ITALIAN HERO SANDWICH

Split 1/2-pound loaf of French or Italian bread in half lengthwise. On half of bread arrange 1 Jar (4 ounces) drained whole pimentos, 4 ounces sliced ham or salami and 4 ounces sliced provolone or Swiss cheese. Place top on sandwich and wrap and chill until ready to pack.

In small jar with tight fitting lid, combine 1/4 cup bottled vinegar and oil salad dressing, 1 teaspoon oregano, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder and 1 tablespoon drained capers. Cover and chill until ready to pack.

To serve sandwiches, shake up dressing; open hero loaf and pour on both sides of open sides of loaf. Press sandwich together and slice into easy to handle portions.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS

Fresh fruit is here in force. It's too bad one can't store up a year's supply of vitamins and minerals but why not take advantage now of the good buys anyway. Cantaloupes are good in flavor, size and price. Corn-on-the-cob is the price it should be now. Chicken parts, already packaged with extra pieces added for one chicken can be found at extra fine prices, and eggs are probably the best protein buy you can find right now. In general, there has been no jump in food cost this week. We're lucky, for a change.



TOP OFF A SPECIAL SUMMER OUTING WITH HOMEMADE ICE CREAM... a frozen dessert will draw praise from family and friends

A cool treat that's real peachy

With fresh peaches now in plentiful supply, it's a great time to enjoy this golden fruit around the clock. And just ask anyone — they'll tell you their favorite summer treat is always cool and icy — and loaded with fresh Idaho or California peaches... naturally!

Here's an easy treat even children can make. Frosty Peach Cream is a sherbet bursting with sunny-fresh peaches and sour cream for tang and extra smoothness. Pureed peaches are blender-whirled with-lemon juice and sweetening. It's frozen in your freezer compartment so it's handy as well as delicious.

And Frosty Peach Cream is only the beginning to an array of summery surprises:

Start the day off with a waffle crowned with a dip of Frosty Peach Cream. Peaches are a good source of vitamin A and C, and loaded with energy to get you through a busy morning.

For a great summer salad, stir

sliced fruit, raisins, and chopped walnuts in 1/2 cup softened Peach Cream — it dresses a fruit salad beautifully. Then layer the fruit in glass dishes and top with a scoop of Frosty Peach Cream.

Use Frosty Peach Cream as a delicious base for all sorts of blender drinks and frosty coolers this summer. Add strawberries, chocolate sauce, or even more peaches!

And an undrained scoop of Frosty Peach Cream is a great picky-upper and snack for everyone — anytime.

Why not make several batches of Frosty Peach Cream soon and rest assured any summertime "refreshering" can be remedied with a refreshing bowl of Frosty Peach Cream.

For frozen peach treats as well as for snacking and cooking, you'll want to use the best fresh peaches available. A rosy blush is pretty to see, but it tells us more about peach variety than ripeness. The best way to select a ripe peach is to choose

one that is golden yellow and gives slightly to gentle palm pressure. Be sure to store ripe peaches in the refrigerator and they'll stay fresh and delicious for several days.

FROSTY PEACH CREAM

- 2 1/2 pounds fresh peaches (about 7 medium)
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup sour cream
- 2 tablespoons marsala wine (optional)
- 1 1/2 dozen almond macaroons

Have, pit and slice about 6 unpeeled peaches into blender container; puree (there should be 4 cups puree). Add lemon juice, corn syrup, sugar and sour cream. Blend smooth. Pour into ice cube trays or shallow pan. Freeze, stirring occasionally.



SAVE 90¢ ON TODAY'S FOOD COUPONS

A SWEET DEAL ON C & H SUGAR SAVE 20¢

SAVE 20¢ ON KELLOGGS BRAND CORN FLAKES & RICE KRISPIES

SAVE 50¢ ON PROCTOR and GAMBLE Secret Deodorant, Scope, Crest and Prell.

Abby

Teen-ager rejected

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl who has been in love with my 11-year-old Donny since last summer. He broke up with me because he said I wouldn't let him go out with the boys as often as he wanted to. I gave in to him a lot, but I was one of the lucky ones who didn't get pregnant. Donny would come and get me and take after he got what he wanted, he'd bring me home and take



Abigail Van Buren

off to be with his friends. Abby, I never said no to him because I loved him a lot and still do, but he always was in a hurry to get away from me.

He treats me just great when we're together, but when I'm up to his house with his sister, he ignores me. I want to know what Donny really thinks of me, but he won't commit himself. I have told him I love him several times, but he's never told me that. How can I get Donny back, Abby?

NO NAME, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I don't think you can get Donny back because you never really had him for a longer than I took him to "get what he wanted" before taking off. He used you, dear. Now, be a wise girl and make up your mind to forget him. And never let another boy use you again—or you can expect one rejection after another.

DEAR ABBY: Recently our daughter was married to a young Californian. His parents came for the wedding and stayed at our home.

As is the custom, the groom's father hosted a dinner party the evening before the wedding. But being unfamiliar with Milwaukee restaurants, he asked us to make the dinner reservations for him, so we selected a famous German restaurant. When the check was presented to the host, we were embarrassed to find that the waitress had added a \$25 "tip" for herself. When we questioned the practice, she said it was customary for parties of more than 10 people.

It was a very awkward situation for all of us, and we felt especially embarrassed because we had made the reservation.

Have you (or anyone else) ever heard of such a custom?

BRIDE'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Some clubs, hotels and restaurants routinely add "gratuities" to bills for special services (group dinner, etc.). But when a waitress specified her tip on her check, I would ask for the management's confirmation—and schnell!

DEAR ABBY: I am married and the mother of six. My problem is dogs—seven of them! I like dogs, but not enough to let seven of them live in the same house with me. I can't get my husband to put them outside.

I can't keep my floors clean, and company will not come to my house because the dog odors are so strong. Abby, these dogs even get up on my beds. I am just about nuts from those dogs, but my husband won't cooperate.

What should I do?

DOG PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: You have a HUSBAND problem—not a DOG problem. Even a dirty dog deserves a decent place to live, whether it's inside or out, but seven dogs sounds like six too many to me. Set up a howl!

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. S. IN BRENTWOOD. I don't know whether they don't want to quit smoking or can't, but three people whose smoking bothers me are Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis and Sammy Davis Jr. Why? Because they are among the most talented entertainers of our time. I would like to see them around for a long, long time—and smoking reduces their chances.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (23 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

bridge

Trump coup made in slam

NORTH 7-26-A
 * A K J 10 7
 * A J 3
 * 6
 * A K 10 8

WEST * Q 9 8 3
 * K Q 8 7 4
 * J 9 6 5

EAST * 4 5
 * K 10 5 2
 * 9 5
 * Q 7 4 3 2

SOUTH * 4 2
 * Q 8 7 6 4
 * A J 10 3 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South
 West North East South
 Pass 1 Pass 2
 Pass 3 Pass 4
 Pass 5 NT Pass 6
 Pass 6 Pass Pass
 Pass
 Opening lead: * K

ored his trump with East's dummy's jack which East won with the king. East ruffed a diamond which was covered by the jack and queen and ruffed by the three. East now thought his partner had 19 hearts, which no longer could be finessed, would be the setting trick. But declarer had other plans. To bring about a successful trump coup, it is necessary for declarer to shorten himself in trump to at least the same length as his opponent. At trick four, Westchell ruffed a low club in his hand. At trick five he led a spade to the ace, then he cashed the ace of clubs (pitching a diamond), the king of clubs (pitching another diamond) and ruffed another club. He now played a spade to the king and, when it won, he ruffed his good diamond in dummy with the ace of trump. East had to under-trump.

In the two-card ending, declarer led a spade from dummy and East's 10-of hearts were trapped in front of Westchell's queen-nine. East thought he had witnessed a magic act. The ledgerman of an expert had made a trump trick disappear.

(NEWS-PAPER/ENTERTAINMENT/ASSN.)

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Parade co-marshals named

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
 Times-News writer
SHOSHONE — Two pioneer couples will be honored as co-marshals of the Lincoln County Fair parade at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 3 in Shoshone.

They are Louis and Effie Couch of North Shoshone and Sidney and Dorothy Edwards, who have lived in the same house in Dietrich for the past 46 years.

The Couches caught the train for Idaho 15 minutes after they were married 58 years ago in their native Missouri.

Following the ceremony Feb. 25, 1920, at Grana, Mo., they came to Twin Falls by rail and he started working on a farm in Jerome. In 1942 they moved to Lincoln County where they farmed north of Shoshone for many years.

They now live four miles north of Shoshone. Both Mr. and Mrs. Couch have been active in the Maple Grange and the United Methodist Church where he formerly served on the official board.

But they have been "released" from all civic work now because "we're both pretty badly crippled," according to Mrs. Couch.

The couple has four children, including Bob Couch of Jerome, Carl Couch of Twin Falls, Mary Koppen of Shoshone and Roy Couch of Picher.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Edwards came to Lincoln County with their parents by emigration car, meaning all their belongings were shipped by box car with the family members riding in an accompanying passenger train.

Edwards' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edwards, arrived in Dietrich in 1918 from Fernvale, Wash., while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mills, arrived in North Shoshone in 1912 from Michigan where she was born Feb. 7, 1911.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married July 29, 1929, and have been active in school, church and lodge ever since. Both have been president of the PTA and held nearly every office in the Dietrich Grange.

Edwards' has been chairman of the Dietrich School Board, noble grand of the IOOF Lodge and served as a Boy Scout leader. He has been master of the Grange several times. He first worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. and then was with the Idaho Highway Department until retiring in 1970.

Both are active in the United Methodist Church at Shoshone. Mrs. Edwards has been active in the Rebekah Lodge and both she and her husband have held offices in the Pomona Grange.

They have four children, Shirley Gerrity of Lake View, Ore.; Sidney Edwards Jr. of Hichfield; Norman Edwards of Boise, and Myra Roberts of Arco; 14 grandchildren and nine-great-grandchildren.

The Edwards travel frequently with their camper, both fishing and visiting their children. They recently returned from a six-week jaunt to the coast, then "turned around and went to the mountains."

"We only stay home long enough to get the weeds out of the garden and then leave again," Mrs. Edwards laughed.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. DOROTHY MALONE
 210 Sage St., Route 1, Kimberly

AVOCADO PIE
 1 1/4 cups fine crumbs (wafers, graham cracker, etc.)
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla to crumbs other than water
 1 cup soft butter
 Mix above, press into 9-inch pie plate and chill one hour.

FILLING
 1 1/2 oz. pkg. lime gelatin
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup boiling water
 1 1/2-cup can crushed pineapple
 2 tablespoons lime juice
 1 med. avocado, peeled and halved
 1 3/4-cup cream cheese
 1 cup whipped cream
 Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water.

Drain pineapple and combine pineapple and lime juices. Add cold water to make 1 cup.
 Add to gelatin and chill until very thick, about 1 1/2 hours.
 Dice half of the avocado. Mash other half until smooth. Blend cheese mixture, diced avocado, pineapple and whipped cream into thickened gelatin.
 Chill until firm, about 2 hours.
 Garnish with lime or pineapple slices.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Stork days coincide

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — With Mrs. Ina Fischer and Mrs. Kathy Hanson, it's turning out to be more than just a strange coincidence.

Two years ago, the young mothers gave birth to their first children — two boys — one day apart at the Shawnee Mission Medical Center. Aaron Alan Hanson was born Sep. 23, 1976, and Fleming Fischer was born a day later.

The two mothers recovered in the same room and became friends.

Several months ago, when the pair discovered both were pregnant with their second children, they couldn't help wondering if the same thing would happen again.

It did.

The two friends repeated the event last week — but this time with girls. Bridget Hanson was born Tuesday and Colleen Fischer followed on Wednesday.

The two mothers say they had not tried to repeat the procedure. Mrs. Hanson was expecting July 8 and Mrs. Fischer was due Aug. 8.

New Put-Togethers



by Marion Martin

Drawing: blouson, plus pants.
 Printed Pattern 9361:
 Women's sizes are 34 (38 bust with 40 inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip); 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).

Send \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40 cents for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marlan Martin, Pattern Dept., 303 Times-News, 223 West 18th, New York, N.Y. 10011. PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

Let's be practical — you get more for less \$ when you sew! Send for new FALL-WINTER FASHIONS-TO-SEW CATALOG. Has \$1.50 coupon for free pattern of your choice. 75 cents.

107-Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
 106-Instant Fashion Book \$1.00
 128-Patchwork Quilts... \$1.50
 124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50

SUMMER SELL-OUT

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Items listed below must be sold to make room for new shipments of Fall and Back to School Shipments Arriving Daily.

REDUCTIONS 50% to 75%

TERRY TOPS
 Short and Long Sleeve
 Regular 9.00 to 18.00
 Now \$3.99 to \$8.99

Korel Sportswear
TRANSITION COORDINATES
 Regular 21.00 to 46.00
 Now \$9.99 to \$19.99

38 Only DRESSES
 1 and 2 piece Styles
 Regular 34.00 to 82.00
 Now \$9.99 to \$29.99

JOGGING SHORTS
 Satin and Cotton
 Regular 4.99 to 10.00
 Now \$1.99 to \$2.99

KNIT TOPS
 Long and Short Sleeve
 Regular 10.00 to 18.00
 Now \$4.99 to \$8.99

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Couple plays nursemaid to crabs

COLLINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — From May to October each year, Murray Bridges and his wife play nursemaid to thousands of blue crabs, hoping to catch them "undressed."

The reward the couple receives in catching a skittering crab just as it sheds its hard shell is purely financial. For a brief period after shedding, the crab becomes a sought-after delicacy whose value skyrockets.

A soft-shelled crab, Bridges explained, can bring him \$1 \$3 per dozen at the market, while the going rate for hard shell crabs hovers around 50 cents to \$1.80 a dozen.

But the timing must be right. Bridges said it takes only about three hours after shedding for the shell to reform and for the crab's value to drop. As soon as the crab sheds, it is put under refrigeration for the next day's trip to the market.

The couple live in a creek-side home off the Roanoke Sound where they nurse thousands of crabs to the soft-shell stage after Bridges dredges them up from the sound. At the peak of the season, about 1,200 crabs are kept in bins at their home waiting for the right moment.

"You know it gets right tiring during the season, when you keep coming out here all night long," Bridges said. "Sometimes you just don't want to get up and come out here. Like during a storm. In some reason, the crabs always seem to shed best during a thunderstorm."



MURRAY BRIDGES CHECKS A COUPLE OF THE ESTIMATED 1,200 CRABS HE'S COLLECTED ... they watch thousands of Blue Crabs hoping to catch them "undressed"

He's not monkeying around

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Patrolman James Clavette was sent to the city's south end Monday night to check on a complaint about an animal in a tree. It turned out to be a 30-pound Red African monkey.

Clavette, 37, first tried to catch the monkey with lettuce, which it gobbled up, then a carrot, which it discarded, and finally some bubblegum.

The monkey unwrapped the gum and then attacked Clavette when he grabbed it by both arms, police said.

Officer Donald Deep, who arrived at the scene after the monkey bit Clavette's arms, shot the monkey with a tranquilizer gun after it climbed a 50-foot tree.

The monkey later died, but police said the death was unrelated to the tranquilizer.

Clavette, bleeding profusely from both arms, was treated at Hartford Hospital and released.

Police would not disclose the name of the monkey's owner. They said, however, it also bit the owner the day it got loose.

Test-tube method expanding

LONDON (UPI) — Dozens of other mothers are pregnant by the test tube methods that will allow Mrs. Lesley Brown to give birth to the first baby ever conceived outside the womb, a London newspaper said Sunday.

The Sunday Express said "up to 20 women were implanted with fertilized eggs in a single week at Oldham General Hospital," where Mrs. Brown awaits her baby's birth the first week in August.

"By the time the first baby is one year old, scores of other mothers could have given birth to children conceived in a laboratory," the newspaper said.

The Oldham hospital refused to confirm or deny the report.

Mrs. Brown, 32, was the first known success in a surgical technique developed

during 12 years of research by Dr. Patrick Steptoe.

He took an egg from Mrs. Brown and fertilized it with sperm from her husband in his laboratory. Then he implanted the fertilized egg into Mrs. Brown's womb, a technique that bypassed faulty Fallopian tubes preventing normal conception.

Birth of her baby, expected to be by Caesarian section, has been put off until early August.

Open house Thursday

JEROME — Friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Werry, Jerome, are invited to an open house at 8 p.m. Thursday, honoring their 25th wedding anniversary. Given by their daughters, Susan, Melody and Michele Werry, the celebrations will be held at 421 E. Main in Jerome. The Werrys have lived in Jerome for 19 years. They request that the only gifts offered at the open house be those of best wishes and friendship.

Cher and actress sister on hand for mom's debut

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The crowd in the Backlot Theater came to its feet in a standing ovation when Georgia Holt completed her final song in the dark, intimate nightclub.

The houselights brightened to reveal that most of the applause and shouts of approval were from a table in the center of the room, occupied by Cher Bono Allman and her sister, actress Georganne LaPiere.

They were cheering their mother, Georgia, making her singing debut at age 51.

Well, not exactly a debut. Beginning at age 7, Georgia defied around the country singing with her father during the depression years.

Because her father, Roy Crouch, could not afford an automobile, father and daughter hitch-hiked from city to city, playing their trade, fly-blown gin mills and sleeping in fleabag hotels.

Georgia last sang in the Manila Bar and Grill in Scranton, Pa., as a single. She was 17 and Cher was 7 months old. The pay was \$75 a week.

Georgia was to be married and divorced six times in all, raising Cher and Georganne as best she could working as a movie extra, stunt driver, cocktail waitress and model. She managed to keep a roof over their heads.

Now, here she was, singing again almost 35 years later. Georgia is tall, slender and fair-skinned. Her hair is light brown with blondish streaks. Many men would say she is prettier than either of her daughters.

She took bows in the spotlight of the Backlot Theater, acknowledging the presence of both her daughters, raising another cheer from the crowd.

Cher, grinning happily, said, "I really think it's beautiful that Mom's singing. Look at her. Mom's dressed like she's going to a prom. We have gigantic fights when we go shopping. I want her to dress like I do."

Cher had surprised her mother with black leather pants and motorcycle-like garb for her debut. Georgia exchanged the outfit for a long white print dress which revealed just enough of her figure to be modest and intriguing.

"It's wonderful Mom is doing this at the right time in her life," Cher said. "It's good for all women to prove they are sexy forever. I love her very much."

After singing an encore, which she dedicated to "my superstar daughter," her future superstar daughter (Georganne is an actress), Georgia joined her daughters at the table, exhilarated by the crowd's enthusiasm.

Asked why she had told the audience her age at the beginning of her set, Georgia said, "I think my age is pertinent and important. I don't know of anyone else who started out to be a singer at my age."

"On my word of honor, I've been having more fun since I turned 50 than when I was in my 30s or 40s. What other idiot would have the nerve to do this?"

Georgia's speaking voice is almost identical to Cher's. Her singing voice, however, is altogether different. Cher describes her mother's voice as "a warm tone but not real smooth. Some people say it's sexy."

"When I was real little I watched her perform. I learned the fundamentals of singing from Mom and someday it would be fun to sing with her."

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your health

First aid knowledge valuable

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb, In one of your columns in answering a letter about heart attacks you mentioned that all adults should know how to aid someone who is having a heart attack. Do you think you could send me information on how to do this or discuss it in your column? I'm sure this would be important to millions of people if they knew how



to administer first aid to a person having a heart attack. I believe you stated it would save a great many lives.
Dear Reader, Yes, I have mentioned that and I'm sending you the Health Letter number 74, Save a Life: Heart and Lung Arrest. Other readers who want this issue describing the simple mechanics of the first aid procedure for heart attack victims 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.
This issue describes how to maintain the circulation if the heart stops pumping effectively and also what to do about providing mouth to mouth respiration. We sometimes call this the A-B-Cs of respiration and circulation. I do think every adult should have an awareness of how this procedure is done. In addition, most communities either through the Red Cross Chapter or their local heart association offer courses for adults to learn how to do this procedure.

I would strongly encourage all of my readers to investigate this possibility and learn what to do in the case of an emergency. It has already been proved that in communities where most of the citizens know how to do this, the death rate from heart attacks before people get to the hospital is cut in about half. That's because no matter where a person is when he has a heart attack, there is usually someone nearby who is able to provide adequate first aid assistance until competent professional help can be obtained.

Dear Dr. Lamb, Is it possible for a woman who had a sterilization operation to have it undone? According to her the operation was done through her navel which in the end sealed her tubes. She said that there is an operation that can undo this and she said that it would appreciate it if you would kindly settle this matter with an answer.
Dear Reader, She's right at least up to a point. We do know that when the tubes are tied or sealed that they can be operated on surgically and the blockage removed or the cut ends reconnected.

The highest success rate with this has been with microsurgery where the surgeon can actually observe what's going on under a microscope. It's fairly delicate surgery and not all such operations are successful. Successful results may occur in only one out of four such operations.

There is always the problem of scar formation that occurs around any cut and the tubes must heal open for the operation to be a success. But technically it does happen in some cases.

Because of the unpredictability and difficulty in obtaining success, any woman who has a sterilization operation should consider it as a permanent birth control procedure and not something that she can have reversed at will at some later date.

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Congress' work piles up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only 10 weeks left before the target date for final adjournment, Congress faces a mounting backlog of work. Some bills appear doomed by the impending cursh.

Among the measures that could be left stranded, along with those that have been or may be killed, are some of President Carter's major legislative initiatives for the 95th Congress.

Other Carter proposals, notably in the field of foreign affairs, have passed, and a number which Carter proposed or endorsed are making their way to the White House.

Carter's energy package — the cornerstone of his legislative agenda during his first two years in office — is in shambles. Although the president submitted the five-part package 14 months ago, none of it has reached the White House.

His proposal to impose an oil equalization tax as a conservation measure is dead, and a compromise agreement on deregulating natural gas prices faces a Senate filibuster.

Three other parts — industrial conversion from oil to coal, conservation, and utility rate reform — are given the best chance of passage.

The status of other proposals include:

Taxes — The House Ways and Means Committee is just beginning to work on a tax cut proposal, which Carter already has pruned to around \$15 billion. He may get a "Christmas tree" with an unwarranted present: a reduction in capital gains taxes.

Hospital cost containment — Gullied by a House committee, which substituted voluntary for mandatory ceilings. Might be salvaged by the Senate.

Civil Service reform — Approved, in different forms, by Senate and House committees. Stands good chance of passage, but not in exact form Carter wanted.

No-fault auto insurance — Approved by Senate committee but faces filibuster. In House committee.

Airline deregulation — Approved by the Senate. Still in House committee.

Criminal code reform — Approved by the Senate. Faces deep trouble in a House committee.

Extension for ratification of ERA — Out of House committee but faces Senate filibuster.

Full congressional representation for District of Columbia — Approved by the House but faces a Senate filibuster.

Election reform — Direct election of president, instant voter registration and financing of congressional

campaigns are dead. Easing of Hatch Act passed but bottled up in Senate committee.

Labor law revisions — Approved by House but through in Senate unless backers can assure leadership they have 60 votes to shut off filibuster.

Housing — Expansion of federal housing programs approved by Senate and House; compromise elected shortly.

Extension of picketing

rights at construction sites — Killed by House.

Welfare reform — Vastly scaled-down version of Carter's plan headed for passage but not yet out of committees.

Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill — Passed by House and awaiting action by Senate.

Creation of new federal judgeships — Passed by Senate and House but hung up in conference on splitting 5th Circuit Court into two parts.



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Rosalynn sets job seminar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter is inviting some 200 men and women from as far away as Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for an all-day seminar Thursday on how to increase job opportunities in their communities.

"The delegates, paying their own way or sponsored by their communities, represent a cross-section of expertise and will share some of their own success stories."

"I am excited about the response we have had from individuals and groups who want to take on more responsibilities in their communities," Mrs. Carter said Monday. "There really seems to be a great new spirit in the private sector today. Individual initiative is what we're talking about."

Among those invited are Mrs. Hazel Rush of Augusta, Maine, who has helped senior citizens find part-time work in the fields of repair and handyman services.

Another is Lupe Angutano of San Antonio, Texas, head of the National Women's Program Development Project, who has been assisting low-income women to get jobs. She lived in a low-income housing project for six months to learn their needs.

Pakistan hit by downpour

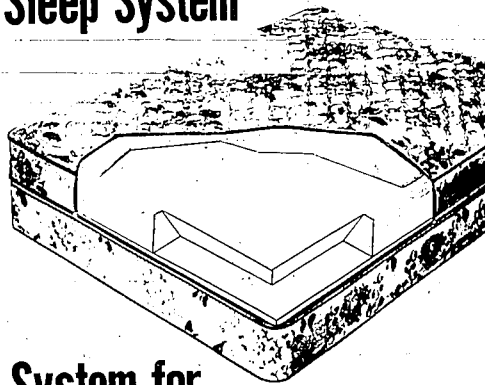
RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — Torrential rains have caused 19 deaths in the past 24 hours in a town 400 miles south of Rawalpindi, the government agency Associated Press of Pakistan said Tuesday.

The collapse of 940 houses in Multan and its suburbs has left over 7,500 people homeless, APP said.

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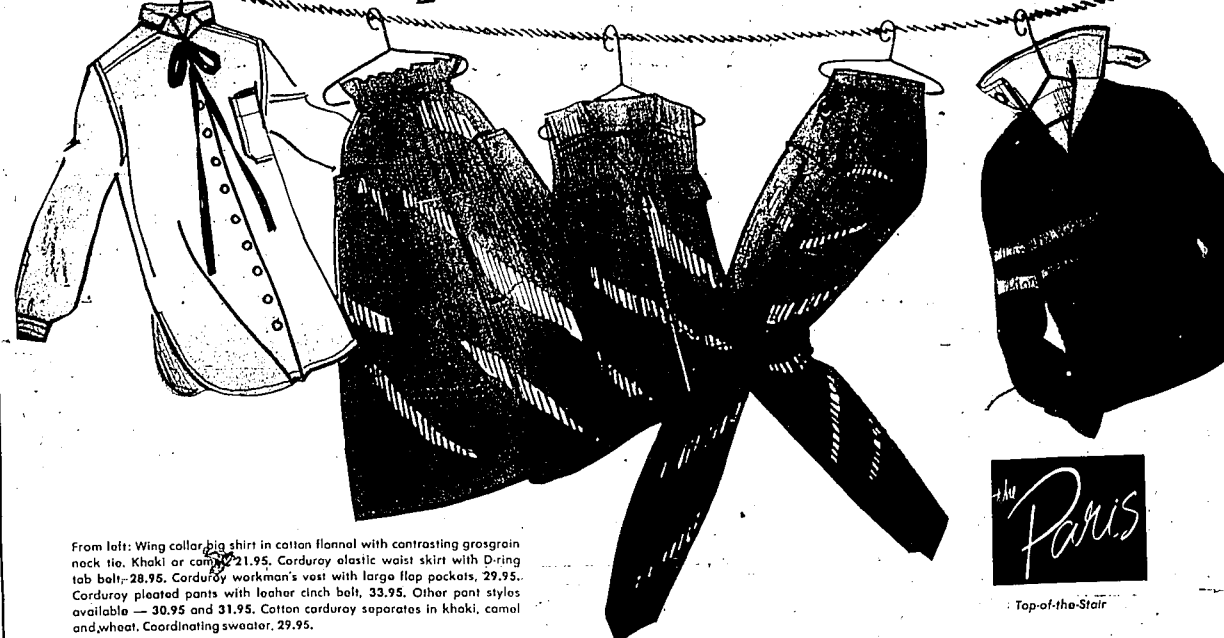
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Sports

Ochsner, Kuiken point for nationals

MAGIC VALLEY — Brian Ochsner of Ellier and Laurie Kuiken of Twin Falls fulfilled their goals of summer and now are pointed toward the national junior Olympics in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 11-12.

The two earned their spots in the sectional qualifying at Boise over the weekend by placing second in the mile and stobut, respectively.

Ochsner, who should be the best miler two-miler in the state's history by the time he graduates next spring, qualified in the mile in 4:21.8, not his best time and a learning experience for the youngster.

Kuiken made the national final with a 38-2 effort, again not her best but very gratifying. Ochsner may have been the victim of program reading as he placed second to Barney of Scottsdale, Ariz., in the mile. The program listed Barney's best at 4:11 in the mile and 8:19 in the two mile. The youngster feels now that because of that pre-race knowledge, he may have physiologically been prepared to run only for second.

He waited for the killing kick from the New Mexican but it never came. However, Ochsner had allowed himself — staying with the pack — to drop 25 or 30 yards off the pace. He was able to close to within a little over a second of Barney in taking an easy second.

Kuiken also took a peek at the pre-meet program and didn't like what she saw.

"There were a lot of the girls that had thrown 40 to 42 feet — but they didn't do it up there," she said.

"It was really tight the whole meet. Like I'd be ahead by a quarter of an inch and then behind by a quarter of an inch. Then one of the girls beat me in the finals and I was down to third place. On my last throw I just thought as hard as I could and it was good enough for second," she says.

"Yes," she answered a question, "I've

thrown over 40 feet but only by a half inch." But she promised, "I'll be working really hard now" in getting ready for nationals.

Cindy Crow of Twin Falls had the next best chance of making it to nationals as she placed third in the two mile, running her best time of 11:40. She forfeit the mile and was ninth in the half mile although she also ran a personal best in getting that place. The two mile was won by national cross country champion Stacy Crystal of Colorado in 10:44.4. She also won the mile in 5:04. The first seven places in the half mile went for under 2:19, indicating that girls track is gathering strength rapidly.

The sprints went quickly with James Jackson, Cedar City, Utah, who ran a 9.6 in the Twin Falls in the Utah-Idaho qualifier, finishing sixth. His best showing was a fourth in the quarter-mile.

In looking toward Lincoln, the two Maple Valleyites might perform on television. Brian Ochsner, father of Brian, said Tuesday night that the information packet provided by the AAU had both the qualifying and the mile finals, set for Saturday and Sunday, pencilled in for TV. However, a footnote said coverage would be constant by which ever network will be showing the meet and there was no guarantee that the events listed would actually be aired.

Ochsner will leave for Nebraska Aug. 3. He plans on spending four days of training at Colorado Springs with the big national athletic complex there and then move on to Lincoln to work out for another few days before the finals. He is slated to run at 3 p.m. Aug. 11 in the qualifying mile and, if successful, at the same time Sunday in the finals.

Kuiken said she would remain in Twin Falls until just before the meet, flying to Lincoln for the competition and returning immediately.



Retiring veterans

FINAL CALL for district Legion baseball play will be answered Thursday by this Buhl foursome. From left are rightfielder Brian Crawford, pit-

cher Kelvin King, catcher Joe Kippes and pitcher-third baseman Robb Bartlett. Buhl hosts Wendell in the tourney opener.

Rams make shift to Anaheim official

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Six seasons after swapping his Baltimore Colts' franchise for the Los Angeles Rams, Carroll Rosenbloom made a long-waited announcement Tuesday — he's Orange County.

Beginning in 1980, the Rams will play their home games in Anaheim Stadium, the home of

the California Angels' baseball team. The Rams have been a tenant of the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum since the team was moved to Los Angeles from Cleveland by the late Dan Reeves in 1946.

There have been all kinds of theories about Rosenbloom's move 33 miles to the south but the most sound one is that Anaheim simply gave Rosenbloom a superior business deal than the Coliseum.

Rosenbloom, 72, attended Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Finance but he preferred to talk about football and not economics at his news conference at Anaheim Stadium.

He also adroitly sidestepped the thorny issue of specifically why the Rams decided to leave the Coliseum and avoided any criticism of Coliseum officials.

"It is with deep regret that we will leave the Coliseum in 1980," he said with a certain amount of drama in his voice. "It is steeped in great tradition. However, if we know anything in life it is that the last chapter is never written and that we must go forward."

Rosenbloom said the Rams had signed a letter of intent to play their home games, starting in 1980.

The Anaheim City Council, scheduled to meet Tuesday night, expected to rubber stamp the move as are the other 27 NFL owners.

Speculation that the Rams were dissatisfied with the Coliseum cropped up the past four months. On April 28, Rich Roberts of the Los Angeles Times wrote a story that said that the Rams were going from Los Angeles and would play in Anaheim in 1980.

On Monday, Coliseum Commission President Bill Robertson called a news conference to announce the Rams were leaving for Anaheim and said Los Angeles hoped to have another NFL club in the fold by 1980.

Rosenbloom denied the Rams were leaving Los Angeles, saying, "The way we feel about it is we are just going to move across town."

Recruiting promises haunt Kentucky's football coach

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The families of several University of Kentucky football players who are being cut from the team say UK coach Fran Curci told them he would never cut a player, the Louisville Times reported Tuesday.

At least one of the players said his family may pursue legal action.

Approximately 13 Kentucky football players are losing their scholarships this season to permit the Wildcats to meet NCAA scholarship limits. The NCAA allows Division I members to have only 95 football players on grants-in-aid at one time.

Mrs. Charlotte Allegretto of Ridgeway, Pa., whose son Edmond is one of those being cut, said Curci told her family he would never cut a player.

"He talked a really big story. He said, 'Why, I, as a coach, would never cut a player. Even if something happened, we would keep him in school.' He went on and on," Mrs. Allegretto said.

"(He) came into our house and indicated he would never cut a player," she continued.

"And that's exactly what coach Curci did. Morally, at Kentucky they are not standing by what they tell you."

The father of a Lexington, Ky., player said one of Curci's assistants told him literally the same thing.

"Dan Leal, Curci's chief recruiter, signed Robert on the first day permitted last year," said Robert W. Pittman. "He definitely said this: he said they had never cut any players at Kentucky and he said there were no plans to do it."

Curci said from Lexington that Mrs. Allegretto's recollection of what he told her son was "not correct" and blamed the NCAA rules for the controversy.

The rules allow a school to give 30 scholarships per year, but limit the total number in effect to 95.

"I can understand why they're upset now," Curci said. "This is a painful thing for some of them. It's the first time I've ever had to do this, and it will continue to happen until they (the NCAA) change the rules."

Rono lives up to billing

ALGIERS (UPI) — Henry Rono of Kenya lived up to his reputation as the world's greatest distance runner Tuesday by winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase by about 100 meters in the African Games.

Rono clocked 8 minutes 15.8 seconds, 10.4 seconds slower than his world mark of 8:05.4. He is the first person to hold simultaneous world records in the 10,000, 5,000 and 3,000 meters and the 3,000 meters steeplechase.

The silver and bronze medals also went to Kenyans. James Munyula ran second, closely followed by another Rono, Kiprotich, who is no

relation to Henry.

Henry Rono began the race at the back of the pack as is his custom, and moved up to a middle position halfway around the first lap. He clocked the first lap in 1:45 and moved out in front, falling back now and then to play cat and mouse with the pack.

As he did so, Kiprotich, or "Small" Rono, pumped forward with piston-like strides to run a close second. The "Rono duo" exchanged first and second place like dominos throughout the second lap, with Munyula a far third, closely followed by Ethiopian runner Mohammed.

Suit filed against NFL

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Douglas E. Patty, complaining the National Football League prevented him from bringing an NFL team to Orange County, filed a \$6 million suit in federal court Tuesday to prevent the Los Angeles Rams from moving there.

Patty filed suit only hours after the Rams confirmed weeks of rumors by formally announcing they planned to move to Anaheim in 1980.

Patty sued the National Football League, NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the Rams and Rams Owner Carroll Rosenbloom, saying the Rams were being allowed to do what the league prevented him from doing.

Patty said he sought an Orange County NFL franchise in December 1976, but was told by the league that no new professional football franchises would be formed and none would be allowed to move.

In 1977, when it became public the Rams were considering the move south, Patty said he again sought an application, and asked if he could have a Los Angeles franchise if the Rams moved out, but received the same answer from the league.

The lawsuit, which estimated the Rams franchise to be worth \$20 million from 1977 to 1992, seeks triple damages in addition to a permanent injunction barring the Rams move to Anaheim.

Lemon tries to lead off with best foot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Bob Lemon has a handshake, a superstar at every position, an equally diverse number of personalities and one

Bird feels cocky again

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Mark "the Bird" Fidrych says he's getting back that "cocky" feeling again.

The Detroit Tigers right-hander made his first game appearance Monday night since he left the mound April 17 for the fourth time against the Chicago White Sox, complaining his right shoulder hurt.

Granted it was only a Class A Florida State League game. But Fidrych gave up only two hits and a walk while striking three innings for five

Retirement lasts nine days

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Just nine days after he announced he was retiring from baseball, 24-year-old right-hander Chris Knapp told the California Angels he wanted to come back Tuesday.

The Angels, struggling to fill Knapp's spot in their five-man starting rotation, gladly welcomed Knapp back and the pitcher was immediately reinstated. He will report back to the American League club Monday when the Angels open a one-week homestand against Oakland.

Buzzie Bavasi, Angels' executive vice-president, said he received a telegram from

of the most difficult managerial acts to follow in his new role as field general of the New York Yankees.

Lakeland (Fla.) Tigers, throwing 36 pitches, and when he came out he said:

"Damn, I feel cocky again."

Fidrych is scheduled for two more starts for Lakeland before returning to Detroit Aug. 4. Fidrych used 33 fast balls and tried three sliders, getting 22 strikes among the 36 pitches.

"I've been a lonely man since I haven't been able to pitch," the 23-year-old 1976 rookie of the year, said. "It got to me and because of it I copped an attitude that was ungodly."

Sarasota, Fla., asking immediate reinstatement on the California roster. The American League approved the reinstatement.

The telegram gave no explanation of Knapp's apparent change of mind.

Knapp, who had a 10-6 record with the Angels and a 4.40 earned run average, was placed on the disabled list when he quit. After the All-Star game at San Diego July 11, he refused to report back to California. He said he was displeased with his salary and with the way the Angels handled his request for more money.

His salary was \$46,000 a season but he wanted \$75,000, club sources said

Lemon look over the Yankees Tuesday night — 28 hours after the fearful resignation of Billy Martin, who guided New York to two American League pennants and one World Championship in his only two full seasons.

"I know Billy was a favorite and he's going to be a tough act to follow," Lemon said. "He's been successful. He's always been my friend. We played together, we hamstrunged together, we went to Japan together. I have a great deal of respect for him and I know the fans do, too."

"I imagine there will be negative reaction somewhere down the line."

Lemon took over a Yankee team 10½ games back of the front-running Boston Red Sox in the American League East. New York was in fourth place with Milwaukee and Baltimore wedged in the middle. He returns to the managerial office after less than a month of unemployment, having been fired by the Chicago White Sox June 29.

"I've got 40 years of baseball and being a manager is the closest thing to being on the field, to being in the ball game itself," Lemon said.

"We haven't talked contract yet. I don't know if I'm here on a daily, weekly or monthly basis."

"But I didn't take this job on an interim basis. I could have stayed home and drawn pretty good money from the White Sox sitting on my butt. My wife is tough but probably not as tough as the New York fans. I just hope we can win some games so there can be no doubt who manages the

team next year."

New York President Al Rosen, who flew to Kansas City Monday to handle Martin's managerial termination, said details of Lemon's contract would probably be worked out by late Wednesday.

Lemon, who was named the American League Manager of the Year in 1977 when he guided the White Sox to a third place finish in the West, scheduled a meeting with the Yankees prior to Tuesday night's game.

"I'm going to tell them how I feel," Lemon said. "I'll treat them like men as long as they let me. Ball players make their own rules. If they act like children, we can treat them like children. I'm just going to take it from there."

"There are all superstars here. I've never had this type of talent before. What we have to do depends on what the other teams do. I don't think Boston has it won yet. It could be interesting..."

Lemon did not comment on any past difficulties involving Martin and his players, saying, "I wasn't involved. I'm coming in with an open mind." And he indicated he expected no problems with star outfielder Reggie Jackson, the subject of almost daily run-ins with Martin.

"All I know is that he (Jackson) scared the tar out of me when we (Chicago) played them," Lemon said. "Personally, it's always been, 'Hi Reggie, how are you?' I'm not going to pass any judgement on ball players until I've had a chance to deal with them."

Buhl made favorite in district tourney

BUHL — Host Buhl rates the favorite's tag for the district "B" baseball tournament that will open Thursday night at Ferris Field.

Buhl, under the coaching of Terry Hawkins and Mike and Pat Hamilton, has compiled a 14-15 record but just about all those losses have come against "A" teams.

The tournament will start at 5 p.m. Thursday with Wood River meeting Jerome. Buhl will take on Wendell in the 8 p.m. nightcap.

Valley and Pocatello (or Malad) will have first round byes. Pocatello was playing Malad in a best of three series this week and needed only one win Tuesday night to nail down the berth.

At stake is one berth in the B state playoffs, slated the following week at Coeur d'Alene.

The tournament bracket runs through the championship side Friday night with the east Idaho winner playing the Wood River-Jerome winner at 5 p.m. and Valley meeting the Wendell-Buhl winner in the second game.

Four games are scheduled Saturday with loser bracket action at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and a loser bracket quarter-final at 8 p.m. The championship semi-final will be played at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The tournament will pit the two one-beat teams at 2 p.m. Sunday with the survivor going against the undefeated club at 5 p.m. If the tournament is thrown into the extra session, it will be played at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Hawks claim crown

WENDELL — The Buhl Hawks little league team captured the championship of the Wendell Little League tournament this weekend with a 8-7 win over the Filer team.

The Hawks were forced into extra innings before downing Filer when Troy Stevens singled home the winning run.

Colt brings \$1.3 million

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A Northern Dancer colt sold for \$1.3 million Tuesday, the second highest price ever recorded at the Keeneland Selected Summer Yearling Sale.

The British Bloodstock Agency of London purchased the colt, by the 1964 Kentucky Derby winner out of Special, from Claburne Farms of Paris, Ky. Joss Collins, agent for the English firm, said the colt would be taken to England and trained by Peter Walsby, one of the top trainers in Europe.

The record of \$1.5 million was paid two years ago here for a Secretariat colt later named Canadian Bound.

The British agency also paid \$300,000 for a Vaguely Noble colt out of Tender Camilla. The colt was consigned by Shawnee Farms of Harrodsburg, Ky.

The sales continued Tuesday night, with strong bidding expected on another Vaguely Noble colt, a full brother to leading female money winner Dahlia.

Bradley sets new meeting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley said Tuesday he plans to fly to Colorado Sunday to discuss new proposals for holding the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles.

Last week Bradley recommended that the City Council withdraw its bid for the games because of the International Olympic Committee's insistence that Los Angeles assume financial responsibility. The Council has taken no action and the IOC has extended a deadline to Aug. 21.

The mayor will go to Colorado Springs at the invitation of Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Also invited was John Argue, chairman of a citizens' committee that has offered to take financial responsibility in place of the taxpayers.

NHL can't reach decision

TORONTO (UPI) — The National Hockey League board of governors Tuesday made no decision on the fate of the defunct New York Islanders and was unable to pass judgment on the proposed sale of the Colorado Rockies, said NHL President John Ziegler.

After a seven-hour closed meeting, Ziegler said the owners had not decided whether to allow John Pickett, the Islanders' new major shareholder, to continue his reorganization and refinancing of the team, burdened by some \$20 million in debts. Ziegler said the board also had not determined if the NHL would approve the sale of the Denver-based Rockies to New Jersey trucking businessman Arthur Imperatore because Imperatore had not known up for the meeting.

Rose says he has streak half built

NEW YORK (UPI) — A harmless first-inning single 41 days ago has evolved into a quest for baseball immortality.

Giants' Pete Rose, fanning 16 years of batting excellence into the greatest accomplishment of his 16-year career, lashed a third-inning single to extend his hitting streak to a modern-day National League record 36 games Tuesday night in the Reds' 9-2 loss to the New York Mets.

The switch-hitting Rose, batting left-handed against right-handed Craig Swan, lined a 1-1 pitch to left field, eclipsing the previous mark of 37 straight set by Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in 1945.

"It was really great to do it here in New York because they had such a big crowd and they were really pulling for me," said Rose, who began his assault on Joe DiMaggio's all-time mark of 49 straight games on June 14, when he singled off Chicago's Dave Roberts.

While an ecstatic Rose stood on first base acknowledging a five-minute standing ovation by the crowd of 38,159 — dominated by fans who have relentlessly booed Rose since he fought with then-Mets shortstop Bud Harrelson in the 1973 playoffs — Holmes scampered onto the field to congratulate the 37-year-old Rouge.

"When he got the hit, I couldn't wait to get out there," said Holmes, who works for the Mets in community relations. "Ho (Rose) gave me the ball and said, 'Here, this is for you,' but I gave it back and said, 'No Pete, this is for you.'"

The feisty third baseman, who May 5 became only the 13th player in history to reach the 3,000-hit plateau, held his helmet aloft and pumped his left fist at the crowd, which cheered the Reds' executive family waving white banners reading, "Let's Go Pete."

Rose, who has batted .381 during his stretch, has kept his streak alive six times with hits in his final at-bat. This time he ended the drama early.

And that didn't bother Swan in the least.

"I was glad he (Rose) got it over with so I could concentrate on the game," said Swan. "It was a circus atmosphere. People were chanting and screaming every time Rose walked on the field."

Rose threw him a good pitch but he's just a great hitter."

Rose, who flied out his first time up but added two hits after his record-breaker, has compiled the fourth-best

hitting streak in modern major league history. Still ahead are Ty Cobb's 40-game streak, set in 1911, George Storer's 41-game mark, established in 1922, and DiMaggio's 56-game record, set in 1941.

DiMaggio's 56-game streak has long been considered one of baseball's few unbreakable records and even Rose's own manager, Sparky Anderson, doubts the 37-year-old marvel can equal that.

"DiMaggio's streak is unbreakable I believe," said Anderson. "Pete's a tremendous competitor and he always loves a challenge. But he won't convince me any differently about DiMaggio's streak until he gets up to 50 games."

Rose, however, doesn't agree that DiMaggio's streak is unbreakable.

"I think it can be broken," said Rose. "If there's any record that may be unbreakable, it's Hank Aaron's home run record. With the artificial fields we have today, there are enough hitters to keep popping base hits through. As far as Aaron's record goes though, you take guys that come in at 20 years old and they hit 35 homers a year for 20 years and they still only have 700 homers."

"Also, you don't find many guys today who come up looking to play 20 years."

The Reds complete their three-game series with the Mets Wednesday and the next opponent for Rose will be right-hander Nino Espinosa.

Rose's teammate, Joe

Morgan, pointed out that playing on the road has helped keep the streak going.

"For one thing," said Morgan, "being the visiting team, chances are Pete's gonna get up five times a game. If you give Rose a chance to hit five times in a game, it's a pretty good bet he's gonna get a hit. Also, I don't think there's any pitcher in baseball right now who can go out there and hang an offer-up on Pete Rose."

According to Anderson, the most amazing thing about Rose's streak has been the point in his career in which it has occurred.

"You look at all the other streaks — DiMaggio's, Cobb's, etc. — they were all done when they were in their twenties," said Anderson. "Here's Pete doing this at this stage of his career. That's why the fans are giving him such big ovations on the road."

"Sure, they booed him in the past, but I think you'd agree those boos were out of respect for him and now they realize that seeing this man, do something like this when he's three, maybe four years at best he'll be out of baseball and they'll only be seeing him at old-timers day games."

"If there's one thing about Pete Rose, he's been an example to all the fans. Maybe other guys like Mays (Willie) or DiMaggio might have loved the game as much as he does, but Rose is the one guy who never had the god-given ability."

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Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	37	29	.562	—
Minnesota	31	35	.471	6 1/2
Baltimore	29	37	.438	8 1/2
New York	28	38	.423	9 1/2
Los Angeles	27	39	.407	10 1/2
Cleveland	26	40	.394	11 1/2
Toronto	25	41	.381	12 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	24	42	.364	—
California	23	43	.347	1 1/2
Oakland	22	44	.330	2 1/2
Seattle	21	45	.313	3 1/2
Chicago	20	46	.296	4 1/2
St. Louis	19	47	.279	5 1/2

WESTERN LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	31	31	.500	—
Chicago	27	35	.438	4 1/2
Cincinnati	26	36	.419	5 1/2
Montreal	25	37	.402	6 1/2
New York	24	38	.385	7 1/2
St. Louis	23	39	.368	8 1/2

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland 10:15 at New York (Stratton 24, 10 p.m.)
 Baltimore (Pagan) 10:15 at Detroit (Hilling 10:15 p.m.)
 Kansas City 10:15 at Milwaukee (Hill 10:15 p.m.)
 Chicago 10:15 at Chicago (Wood 10:15 p.m.)
 St. Louis 10:15 at Minnesota (Golds 9:45 p.m.)
 Philadelphia 10:15 at Kansas City (Hed 9:45 p.m.)
 Cincinnati 10:15 at Texas (Medica 9:45 p.m.)
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 Cincinnati 10:15 at Texas (Medica 9:45 p.m.)
 St. Louis 10:15 at Texas (Medica 9:45 p.m.)

LOW MEAT PRICES

Prices Effective
July 26th Thru Aug. 1st

CONTINUE!

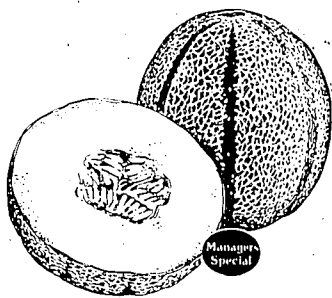
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<p>Manager Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice 7-Bone CHUCK ROAST 98¢</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Morrell Chunk BRAUNSCHEIGER 69¢</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Fryer DRUMSTICKS 98¢</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Banquet Chicken LIVERS 79¢ lb.</p>
<p>Manager Special</p> <p>1 Lb. Tom Sawyer SLICED BACON \$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Fryer THIGHS 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut CHUCK STEAK 88¢ lb.</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>1 Lb. Morrell SAUSAGE ROLL 89¢ ea.</p>
<p>Manager Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Ranch STEAK \$1.88 lb.</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Bottom Round STEAK \$1.98 lb.</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Center Cut Rib PORK CHOPS \$1.88 lb.</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Center Cut Loin PORK CHOPS \$1.98 lb.</p>

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<p>Manager Special</p> <p>46 Oz. Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS 299¢ for</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>25 Lb. No-Name DOG FOOD \$4.19</p>

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<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Fresh Juicy Florida LIMES 39¢ lb.</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Fresh Ripe Local PEACHES 49¢ lb.</p>
<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Large Local CUCUMBERS for 59¢</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Kraft or Tropicana 1/2 Gallon ORANGE JUICE \$1.89 ea. Sweet Santa Rosa PLUMS 39¢ ea.</p>

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ea.

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<p>Manager Special</p> <p>2 1/2 Van Camps PORK & BEANS 59¢</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>1/2 Gal. Holland Dutch ICE CREAM 99¢</p>
<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Dozen Camelot AA LARGE EGGS 67¢ lb.</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>6 Oz. Tip Top Fruit FRUIT DRINKS 20¢</p>
<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>100 Ft. SARAN WRAP \$1.23</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>16 Oz. Camelot PEAS OR CORN 55¢</p>
<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>14 Oz. Comet 2c Oil Label CLEANSER 32¢</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>10 Count 30 Gallon Size TRASH BAGS \$1.29</p>
<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>10 Lb. Friskies PUPPY FOOD \$2.89</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>Jumbo Roll Brawny Paper TOWELS 65¢</p>
<p>Manager Special</p> <p>6 Oz. Folgers Coffee CRYSTALS \$3.13</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>7 Lb. Betty Crocker Complete 25c Off Label PANCAKE MIX \$2.42</p>
<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>32 Oz. Palmolive 20c Off Label LIQUID \$1.20</p>	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>8 Oz. Kraft Creamy Cucumber DRESSING 61¢</p>
	<p>Red Letter Price</p> <p>15 Count Camelot Tall KITCHEN BAGS \$1.09</p>

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<p>Manager Special</p> <p>150 Count SANDWICH BAGS 63¢</p>	<p>Manager Special</p> <p>Jumbo Roll PAPER TOWELS 43¢</p>
<p>Manager Special</p> <p>64 Oz. Liquid DISH SOAP \$1.15</p>	

SHEPHERD BREAD 1 lb. Loaf

39¢

DINNER ROLLS

49¢

MAPLE BARS

12¢
EA.

horoscope

Carroll Richter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent time for looking into your assets and liabilities and for working out a plan of action whereby you have greater abundance for whatever you want. But think big in order to get big.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are eager to add to your holdings and to do so now if you use the right methods and act quickly. First have a talk with a financial expert, then follow through in a positive way.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right kind of treatments to improve health and appearance. Later, get into social affairs and make a fine impression on others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new ways to have a greater abundance in the future and put your talents to work. An adviser has his own worries, so wait for a better time to consult him.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more consideration for friends and try to be of greater help to them. Make sure you pay your own way in any social expenses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get involved in community affairs and gain the approval of bigwigs. Pay more attention to details connected with career work also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find you can put across a plan successfully if you present it in great detail. Contact one who has his feet on the ground and can help you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better system for handling that work load and get good results. Show more thought for a loved one and get a better response.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Carry through with any commitments you may have with partners and reap the benefits. Be charming with one you want to see more of in the days ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the most efficient way to take care of tasks so that you can handle your affairs more easily in the future. Don't lose your temper with a co-worker who may be upset.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you perform the duties you like and don't fuss and fume about others, this can be a pleasant day and evening. Be more cooperative with others. Put more thought in planning recreation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home may be difficult, but if you think of past happiness, you regain harmony. Invite only those persons into your home whom you can trust. Use wisdom.

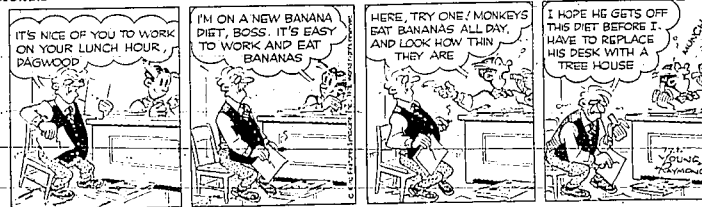
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to exercise caution in all kinds of motion, especially while driving. Turn on the charm if you expect to get the information you need. Be careful of strangers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born practical and you must teach early to understand the motives behind any plan before going into it, otherwise your progeny could go in the wrong direction.

GASOLINE ALLEY



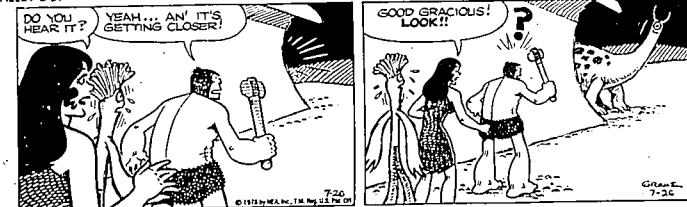
BLONDIE



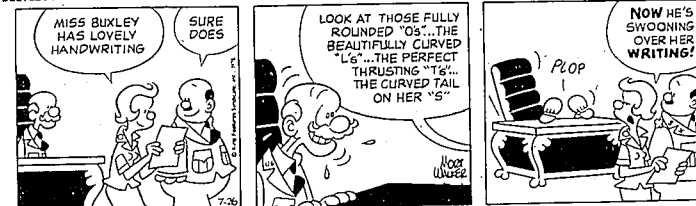
ANDY CAPP



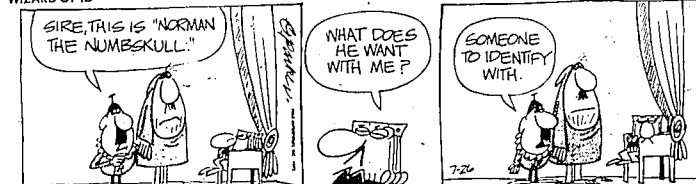
ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



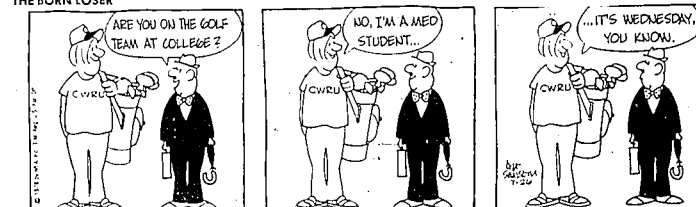
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



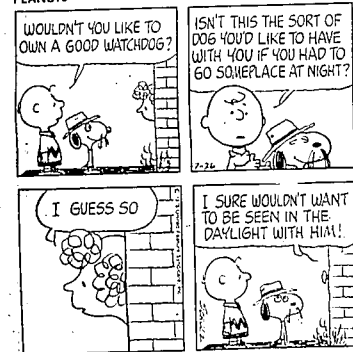
THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



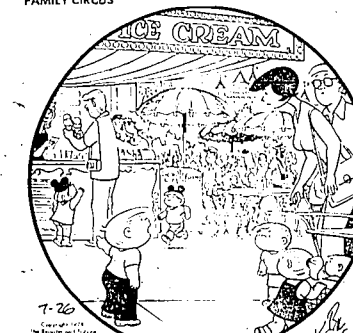
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. BRAD

A goat's digestive tract is 26 times as long as its body length, typically. A cow's is four times its body length. Question: Is there a reason for this difference. Animals that eat only vegetables need more tract than do animals that eat only meat, that's why. Humans, who've developed oversized midsections but haven't become obese otherwise, are known to be studying the foregoing facts in the hope of finding some way to trim down their waistlines. A strictly vegetarian diet, maybe. Don't know, though. You don't see any more fat cats than fat goats, do you?

The government officials of Mexico have promised to post "no smoking" signs along the banks of the Tlaxcala River near Mexico City. This, because a biochemist engineer named Miguel Romero contends the river is so polluted that it could burst into flame, if ignited. Is that conceivable?

JOHN PAUL JONES

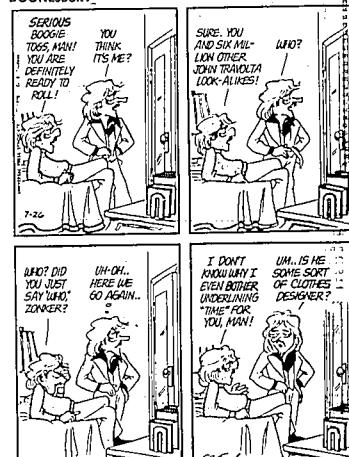
Q. "Where's the body of John Paul Jones, our first American naval hero, buried?"
 A. Now, at Annapolis. But it took a bit of doing to get it there. He died at age 45 in 1792 at Barb. He was present. And the historical account I just read said it's believed he was very sick, too. How about that, Sherlock? Anyhow, it wasn't until 1905-113 years later-that the U. S. Government chose to track down the body. Ancient records led to a cemetery long since covered over with buildings: shops, a factory, a hospital. Crews excavated straight down, and miraculously, they found the remains, reportedly-preserved well enough to prove identity and establish he had indeed been sick, of Bright's Disease.

MUSSOLINI

Am asked how the Italian dictator Benito Mussolini got along with the Mafia. Right well, in the beginning. He used brotherhood members in fact, to help himself to power in Italy. After the 1924 elections that saw him into the top spot, he had the Sicilian gang leader Don Ciccio Cuccia arrested along with the many other Mafia men as would be found. Story goes that Cuccia told him, "Don't worry about your safety in Sicily. I give all the orders here." Mussolini thought that both impertinent and dangerous.

You can buy square eggs in England. No, the hens don't lay them that way. But Britain's biggest egg seller, the Goldenlay Company, barboils them, peels them, then slowly squeezes them square in little cuboid trays before freezing them. They're said to slide in a dandy manner, stack neatly, and you don't have to wash them around your plate.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Business agreement
- 2 Formerly
- 3 Pasha
- 4 Mischievous child
- 5 Dean Martin's nickname
- 6 Evening in Italy
- 7 Stein
- 8 Capital of Maryland
- 9 Indignation
- 10 Irish poet
- 11 Resident of Boise
- 12 Marine fish
- 13 Astronaut's turn
- 14 Nevertheless
- 15 Remaining
- 16 Stevie
- 17 Puzzle
- 18 Transplanted
- 19 Cently
- 20 Attract
- 21 Make muddy
- 22 Health centers
- 23 Put in tins
- 42 Mae West role
- 44 Of the ear
- 46 Horse type
- 49 Kneehole and rollopt
- 53 Depression initials
- 54 City in Spain
- 56 Canadian
- 57 Adams
- 58 Thurston's neighbor
- 59 Mao
- 60 Capital of Gt. Britain
- 61 Spheres
- 9 Colloquial
- 10 Breckknidge
- 11 Hammer part
- 16 Old Testament instrument
- 20 Seat of Sparta
- 22 English poet
- 24 Twelvemonth
- 25 Inside (pref.)
- 26 Tickle
- 28 Free
- 30 Tee (prefinal)
- 31 Home
- 32 Dry
- 33 Congaled
- 35 Kick type
- 37 Is human
- 48 One-billionth (pref.)
- 49 Casals'
- 46 Minute insect
- 47 Is human
- 50 Slight upward
- 52 Impudence
- 55 Confederae States Army
- 56 Confederae States Army (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12				13				14			
15		16						17			
18						19		20			
		21		22				23			
24	25	26		27		28		29	30	31	
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53		54		55							
56		57				58		59			
59		60				61					

"If I get lost I'll come back here to wait for you. Could I have a dollar just in case?"

33 Homes For Sale
ASURE CURE
If you need lots of room...

GEM STATE REALTY
33 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-3333

3-BEDROOM home in Buhl,
\$7,500. 2,000 sq. ft. area...

BY OWNER: Exclusive family room,
dining room, 4 bedrooms...

BY OWNER: Large older home,
corner lot, 4 large bedrooms...

BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
bathrooms, family room...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bathrooms, family room...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home for sale,
fireplace, 2 full baths...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

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bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

PRICED TO SELL: Lovely 2
bedroom home on quiet street...

RESTORE this older 2 story
home with full basement...

NEARLY NEW 3 Bedroom Home
in Kimberly with garden...

NEAR COLLEGE: large family
room, dining room, 4 bedrooms...

BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2
bathrooms, family room...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 full
bathrooms, finished basement...

THINKING MAN'S PRICE
Only \$27,000 buys all this
Corner lot with garden...

GEM STATE REALTY
325 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-3333

TOTAL 4 BEDROOM with
garage, \$28,500. Fred Maughan...

TWO (2) HOMES
PRICED TO SELL
IMMEDIATELY
Vendors Transferring!

1 1/2 ACRE, clean, well kept
Home for a horse! Immaculate...

143 ACRES: Choice location
between Buhl and Filer. Will
consider any offer...

STOP and look! 2 bedrooms, 1
up and 1 in basement with family
room and utility room...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New home,
2,150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2
baths...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1000 sq.
ft. home in Hansen. Two baths...

STARTER HOME
Two bedrooms, metal siding and
partial basement...

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Oppinger 733-1011
Bill Blahop 734-3099
R.J. Schwendman 733-7170

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$
COUNTRY ACRES
Now three 1/2 acre, 2 bath
home, family room, wood burning
fireplace...

FELDMAN-REALTORS
733-1988 423-4536
Frank Feldman, Broker
Steve Feldman, Broker
George Merrill 734-6519

BRAND NEW!
Unique, clean, all
electric contemporary home...

NEED ROOM?
Call about this nice starter
home with full basement...

NEED ROOM?
This newly remodeled 5
bedroom home has all the
creative comforts including a
new 3 car garage...

VERY NICE 2 bedroom home
near business. Immediate
possession. \$22,000. Shirley
Walters 734-3107...

VERY NICE 2 bedroom 2 bath
home on 1/2 acre. Has large
garage, with summer kitchen...

VERY NICE 2 bedroom 2 bath
home on 1/2 acre. Has large
garage, with summer kitchen...

CUSTOM 3 bedroom home with
full basement, in Sawtooth
Country Club area...

2 miles from Jerome. Secluded-spacious
luxurious and on, truly a
good outbuilding. Fabulous 4
bedrooms, 3 baths...

NE. beautiful quiet street on traffic culdesac.
\$64,900.
Rory Essinger 733-9576
Cheryl Lambert 734-7494

156
3rd Ave. N.
733-3674

GEM STATE REALTY
1020 Blue Lake Blvd., North
Twin Falls, Idaho

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
A REALTOR BIG ENOUGH
TO KNOW!
YET SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE!

SPACIOUS - GRACIOUS FAMILY HOME
Large brick school on beautiful corner lot...

BREATHRING ROOM
In this well-built total brick home with features galore...

OWNER TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL
Price reduced on this total brick spacious 4 level sell
on extra large lot near new Jr. High School...

EXCLUSIVE CONDO WITH
BREATHRING VIEW
Only 1 year old, this luxury condo has 2 spacious
bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms...

IT'S FINE!
Your very first full open house you have been waiting for.
Peaceful location on this huge (2,290 sq. ft. on 1 1/2) acre
home located on one of the most prestigious streets in
Twin Falls...

77 ACRES. Southwest of town just 1/2 mile off Hwy. 93.
Quality home, productive farm with good potential for
development. Owner financing for qualified buyer.

63 ACRES. Attractive building sites, owner financing
available for qualified buyers. \$69,900.

ONLY 3 MILES FROM TOWN. 100+ acres with handlines.
Attractive 2 bedroom home \$115,000.

20 ACRES WITH LOTS OF FRONTAGE plus a nice hill with
gorgeous view. \$28,000.

BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot
home. Features include large
garden spot with double
garage...

EXCEPTIONAL home with one of
the best views North of Buhl.
Including 5 acres all in arid
pasture...

HANDSOMELY DECORATED home
featuring sunken, non-trailing
living room with spacious
fireplace...

HAZELTON 2 bedroom home on
Third Street, into very
large lot...

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, 2
bath, utility room,
storage room, large garden spot...

NO MORE REALTORS! Price is
right. \$20,000. Call 515-238-
5648.
Acres, Edna area, 515-
238-5648.

SUMMER HIDEAWAY
Nestled amongst the pines
overlooking beautiful green
valley...

230 ACRE DAIRY- 200 irrigated.
Deep well, sprinkler. Includes
all milking and farm
equipment...

140 ACRE Farm, excellent
location for building new home
or putting a home on it...

216 ACRES S.E. of Hazelton. 2
bedroom home, shop, pond,
cellars, all concrete dishes...

75 ACRE Southside farm, full
water right, 1100 sq. ft. home,
Hopi, 1948, 2 1/2 baths...

257 ACRES, 200 acres, 60 acres,
Murfreesboro, TN. For exchange
to 100 to 200 beautiful lake...

BEAUTIFUL 1200 ACRES private
irrigated crop farm, 100
acres presently developed in
potatoes and grain...

BY FAMILIAR DEMAND we present a large acreage
specimen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and recreation
room on 1.2 acre country close to Twin Falls...

A LITTLE SPREAD of your own on 5 acres, 1 1/2 miles South
of Junction on Highway 93 toward Jackpot. 2 bedrooms,
2 full baths, beautiful lake rock fireplace in living room...

COLOR ME Green with envy over this sharp 5 bedroom
home located in well established neighborhood. 2 bedrooms,
2 full baths, beautiful lake rock fireplace in living room...

My-Lordan Carter 734-8841
Clayton Johnson 734-8841
Stephen Carter 733-2464
Estel Barber 733-3961
Walt Hesse 423-4397
Don Barlog 733-3961
Sandra McDermott 734-2646
Greece Bear 733-3115
Dennis McDermott 734-2646
Gordon B. Greaves, Broker 734-5175

734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2
bedroom home in Filer with
large lot, 2 blocks from downtown...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2
bedroom home in Filer with
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HANDSOMELY DECORATED home
featuring sunken, non-trailing
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734-2111
108 Addison Ave. West

BY OWNER 75 acres bare land
bottom home. Full rights.
\$24,154.

SHORT 40 ACRES close to Buhl.
Good sub-division property.
Zoned residential. Excellent
agricultural. Water shares and
irrigation. Call for more info.
543-4088 or Robert Jones...

TWO DRY FARMING- Rockwell
Valley, 2 1/2 miles apart. Owners
retired. Excellent property.
Call Dennis McDermott,
Contractor, 423-5205.
Twin Falls, 734-2111.

WENDELL AREA 80 acre 2 1/2
miles from Buhl. Call 515-238-
5648.

275 ACRES, Canyon view,
owner will finance. \$14,200.
733-3333.

5 ACRES LOTS- Irigated,
level, good for farming. No
restrictions on improved road.
Call for more info. 515-238-
5648.

BEAT INFLATION with this only
10 acre parcel of pasture with
over 500 fruit trees. Garden spot,
fish pond, for domestic use. You
can fill your freezer with fish,
vegetables or meat on this one.
Call for more info. 515-238-
5648.

BUILDING LOTS for sale by
owner. 4 lots in the Rockwell
area. Call for more info. 515-
238-5648.

3038 ACRES
SUGAR BEARING LAND
WATER RICH. 115 ACRES
Irrigated. Call for more info.
515-238-5648.

Camas County-Farmland Area
150000 Can Handle
Excellent Terms
Large Flat Springs
Area Available

Contact
Alan P. Pearson
PEARSON REALTY CO.
P.O. Box 727
Sun Valley, Idaho 83333
(208) 738-3300

230 ACRE DAIRY- 200 irrigated.
Deep well, sprinkler. Includes
all milking and farm
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140 ACRE Farm, excellent
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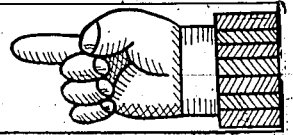
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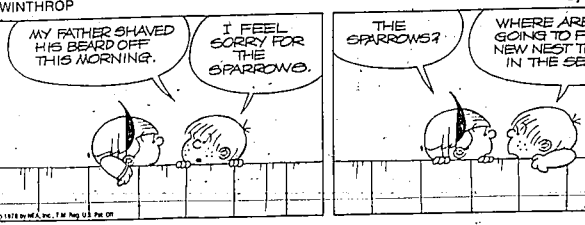
BY FAMILIAR DEMAND we present a large acreage
specimen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, family room and recreation
room on 1.2 acre country close to Twin Falls...

IT'S SO SIMPLE

If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Buy That Particular Item... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

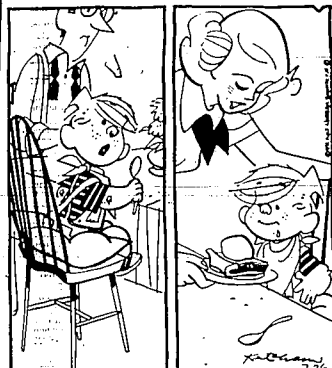


by Dick Cavalli



- 072 Antiques**
THE APRICOT TREE will sell your antique on consignment...
200 N. Lincoln, Idaho or call 324-2575.
Two matched ANTIQUE KITCHEN CHAIRS \$45 a piece, call 324-6972.
CLASSIFIED ADS - your direct line to extra cash.
- 073 Antiques**
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES at my magic Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho.
ANTIQUE Oak kitchen cabinet with flower bin drawers, \$450, 734-2724 evenings.
RED BARN 1/4 mile north on Washington, Dimes, furniture, primitives, Doyart ant.
- 074 Musical Instruments**
MGA Quadraphonic stereo, AMFM 4 track quad stereo, turntable, \$250, 733-1792.
NEW YAMAHA piano and organs, Hand picked barc instruments, Selmer, Conn, King, Bundy, WARDER MUSIC, 124 North, Shoshone in Twin Falls.
- 075 Musical Instruments**
FINE VINYL with case and book. Very reasonable, call 733-2728.
FOR SALE UPRIGHT Piano, 735-5899 or 734-8770, ask for Dave.
- 076 Furniture & Carpets**
GOLD COLORED wing-back love seat, very good condition, 100% leather, 2 electric fans, \$8, and up, 328-5352.
LARGE COUCH, gold/leather, just like new, good condition, 100% leather, excellent condition, will call, 734-6879.
- 077 Appliances**
14 CUBIC FOOT refrigerator, white, good condition, 224-2251.
HOOVER Spin-dor washer, portable, excellent for trailer and apartment use. Like new, 224-4021.
LARGE WIZARD upright freezer, almost new, 320, 543-2830.
LARGE side-by-side refrigerator with icemaker, excellent, good condition, 320, 543-2830.
LIME NEW, washer and dryer \$220, also 1000 watt electric refrigerator, \$150, 733-8406.
NEARLY NEW Hoopdirt dishwasher, built-in, also bathroom sink and toilet, 634-5247.
SINK RANGE, continuous clean oven, reconditioned and guaranteed, \$150, 733-8406.
REFRIGERATOR, 95% black and white, excellent condition, 733-8406.
RENT TO OWN, New Whirlpool refrigerator, like new \$12 a month, 733-8406.
REPO KIRBY VACUUM, complete, like new, 733-8406.
LIFE SALES Goldspat Air Conditioner, 28,000 BTU's, window or wall installation, \$250, 733-8406.
USED PORTABLE Kenmore dishwasher, works good, \$45, 733-8406.
USED FREE-ARM namastand, sewing machine ONE WIKING 1000, like new, 733-8406.
WASHER AND DRYER in good condition, 733-8406.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 17 cubic foot, just like new and with straw chopper, 733-8406.
WHITE GIBSON WASH, 2 years old, 18 pound capacity, excellent condition, 733-8406.
- 078 Building Materials**
LAVA ROCK 1 1/2" x 3", Weir and Son Stone, Call 668-8156.
CALL COLLECT (208) 736-5618
2ND AND WASHINGTON DASHING 3300
(208) 733-2214
301 and ST. SOUTH/TWIN FALLS
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 079 Garage Sales**
ALMOST Everything imaginable July 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM, 401 E. East, For information phone 733-7744.
BIG YARD SALE July 28th thru 29th, 9-5pm, Strollor, play pen, chairs, tables, lawn furniture, lots of nice drapes. Lots of misc. on clearance 2 miles north of Clear Lake, 240 E. Ave. East, For information phone 733-7744.
DOUBLE GARAGE SALE, 10-4, July 29th, 10-4, 240 E. Ave. East, Dr and 2100 Sherry Circle.
4 FAMILY YARD SALE 454 Kuna, wood shis and camp gear, 5pm, Housewares, children's, baby items, clothing, furniture, 733-8406.
GARAGE SALE, July 27, 28, 9, 10, 11, includes antique radio, 19-20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 10-4, 401 E. East, For information phone 733-7744.
ITEMS FOR SALE, Saddle and tack, wood shis and camp gear, men's buckle ski boots, swim trunks, black & white TV, 733-8406.
MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, Coleman tent, furniture, stereo, army M1 Garand rifle w/ scope, conventional washer, large size electric, electric fire place, 720 Furniture, Twin Falls.
MOVING SALE July 26 and 27, Furniture, stereo, motorcycle, nice household items, 704 Alta.
USED FREE-ARM namastand, sewing machine ONE WIKING 1000, like new, 733-8406.
WASHER AND DRYER in good condition, 733-8406.
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 17 cubic foot, just like new and with straw chopper, 733-8406.
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- 081 Building Materials**
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- 082 Building Materials**
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(208) 733-2214
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A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 083 Building Materials**
LAVA ROCK 1 1/2" x 3", Weir and Son Stone, Call 668-8156.
CALL COLLECT (208) 736-5618
2ND AND WASHINGTON DASHING 3300
(208) 733-2214
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A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 084 Building Materials**
LAVA ROCK 1 1/2" x 3", Weir and Son Stone, Call 668-8156.
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2ND AND WASHINGTON DASHING 3300
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A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 085 Building Materials**
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(208) 733-2214
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A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 086 Building Materials**
LAVA ROCK 1 1/2" x 3", Weir and Son Stone, Call 668-8156.
CALL COLLECT (208) 736-5618
2ND AND WASHINGTON DASHING 3300
(208) 733-2214
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A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 087 Building Materials**
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- 088 Building Materials**
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A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 089 Building Materials**
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301 and ST. SOUTH/TWIN FALLS
A.C. HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
- 090 Building Materials**
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2ND AND WASHINGTON DASHING 3300
(208) 733-2214
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1548 ROAD RUNNER trailer, carpeted and very clean. \$1650. Call 422-4471.
- 126** Campers & Shells
1971 '815' CABOVER Sista telescoping camper, heat rack, gas or electric refrigerator, heater, gas range with oven, electric \$350. 24-3177.
CAMPER SHELL for sale with bed. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. After 5:00 733-2118.
CAMPER with quarter overheat, 2 burner stove, water and ice box. 733-0150.
CAMPER, 2 years old, in excellent condition. Call 733-5566 after 5pm.
COVER FOR short box pickup. Excellent condition. \$350. 24-3340.
1978 10' foot Kit Camper, Gas/electric fridge, furnace, stove and oven. Sleeps 6. 324-626.
- 128** Campers & Shells
GOOD 15 foot Shasta camp trailer. Sleeps 8. Furnished. \$795. 626-2150.
LIKE NEW 10' Travel Queen Camper - refrigerator, heater and porta-potti. Phone 733-3583. Neil's Service, Kimberly Road.
MUST SELL!! Security Motor Home with full bath, double bed, beautiful interior! See at 700 Ninth Ave. East or call 733-7228 anytime.
8' PACIFIC Camper - excellent condition. Call mornings or evenings. 734-1739.
SHELL with floor, fits short box pickup. Make offer. 423-4346.
- 127** Motor Homes
24' CHAMPION loaded with extras plus pony engine. \$8300 firm. 24-454.
1977 18 foot mini-motor home. Sleeps 6, Dodge chassis, 8500 miles, cruise and motor air. \$19,700. 536-2422.

- 132** Auto Parts & Accessories
1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER engine, whole or parts. 734-3640 after 4PM.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Stephens St. South.
1971 WRECKED Firebird for parts. See at 642 Main Street N. after 3PM.
FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes. call 733-5566. 733-5244.
- 135** Cycles & Supplies
1978 370 BULTACO PERSANG. Must sell. Call 734-3252, between 8 and 6. After 5. 734-6252.
1973 CB 350 HONDA, \$500. 733-8255.
CB 750 HONDA, 1978, excellent condition, low miles, ostra. \$1500. 733-8255.
FULL DRESS 1978 Gold Wing. 733-543-637.
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. Jerome Implement Co., 24-3311, Jerome.
1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON sportster, only 700 miles, extra equipment. \$2550. 735-3337.
1972 350 HONDA, excellent condition. \$425. Phone 537-4892.
1973 HONDA Motor Cycle - 350 engine. \$350. Call 24-3410.
HONDA GL 1000, full dress, perfect condition. \$2,200. See at 403 4th Ave. E. Twin Falls, evenings.
1971 HONDA GL-350 Motorop. 4,500 miles, good condition. Asking \$400. 733-3437.
1972 HONDA 500cc. Low mileage. 5000 Firm. See at 630 Midway. Phone 329-4598.
1972 HONDA 750, very good condition. \$1100 or make offer. 837-4724 or 400 at 400 East Ave., Hayden.
1973 HONDA CB 350. 1300 miles. 734-3998.
HONDA, 1974 CL350, 1500 miles. CB 1974 litre, handlebars, like new. \$650. 234-3065.
1975 HUSVABARNA 250 Vt. Mag engine, complete lighting kit, new gas tank shocks, less than 50 actual hours. Mint condition. \$900 or best offer. 733-8511 or 734-290.
1972 KAWASAKI 500, good condition. 423-5309. 800.
1976 KAWASAKI KZ-1000CC, special big bore kit. Sport touring bike, 4 cylinder. Full dress - shuttle lashing, cash saddle, bags, back rest, luggage rack and touring trunk. \$2500. 829-5581 or 829-5309.

- 136** Heavy Equipment
CASE 530 backhoe with extra bucket and hoses. \$5500. 666-2356.
922 CAT LOADER, excellent condition. \$17,000. 1970 model. 420 John Deere Cat. 6-way dozer, \$13,000. 1970 model. E200 Interceptor, gas-diesel wheel scraper, \$24,500. 1968 E200 backhoe, 1 1/2 year, excellent condition. \$21,000. 208-2826.
- 140** Trucks
1974 FORD Lots of extras. Priced to sell. 543-5884 or 420-4274.
1978 FORD ECONOLINE VAN - customized with many extras! Under warranty, best offer. Will accept trade in. 734-5451.
FOR SALE: GI 6 X 6 Boom Truck. 733-3558 or 733-0283.
1975 FORD Pickup, Hanger XLT. Fully equipped, excellent pickup. Call 543-3301 after 5pm.
1975 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup - good condition. Call 543-3301 after 5pm.
- 142** Import - Sports Cars
1974 MAZDA, piston engine, excellent gas mileage, good power steering and brakes. Good condition. 733-2052 after 5PM.
NO DOWN PAYMENT, just take over the lease on this 1977 Fiat. In excellent condition. Must qualify for credit report. 733-9278.
1976 OPEL KADETT, good condition, excellent gas mileage. \$2500 or best offer. See at 803 Mickey Flair. 733-5208.
SHOW CAR, 1969 Corvette, low mileage, following air new - custom paint job, Mitchell's lines, V8 engine, 1000 miles. \$12,000. 427, \$7,000 firm. 734-6775 days. 423-5506 evenings.
- 146** 4 Wheel Drives
1973 INTERNATIONAL 4x4, HD 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 733-2052 after 5PM.
1971 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes. Very clean, has not seen rough off-road use. 436-4021.
1974 JEEP pickup 4-wheel drive. Will take small carrying trailer on trade-in. 734-6533 or 734-7040.
1969 JEEP COMANCHER - excellent hunting vehicle, good shape. \$2700. 879-6400.
MUST SELL! 1977 Ford F-150 4x4, short box, 4 speed. \$4000. 432-6061.
1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser - 4x4, very clean, low mileage, CB, excellent condition. 734-2153.
1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4x4, 3000 miles and stereo. 733-7176 or 734-4147.

- 148** Antique Autos
1923 MODEL T Roadster Pickup. Chrysler powered, all chrome. \$3995. Firm. 734-8119 or see at 1857 Grand.
- 150** Autos - AMC
1960 JAVELIN, runs good, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 3300 or best offer. 423-3473.
- 152** Auto - Buick
1900 BUICK Station Wagon, good running condition. 400' motor. \$400 or best offer. 734-8319.
- 154** Auto - Cadillac
1964 De VILLE, excellent engine, full power, good tires. \$2325. 733-7538 after 6 PM.
- 156** Auto - Chevrolet
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC, power steering, power brakes, air miles or 12 month warranty. 723-0000 or 734-8140.
1968 IMPALA two door hardtop. V8, automatic, new brakes, good condition. \$2995. 24-5532.
1975 NOLA 150, 4 speed, red and black in color, 20,300 miles, 2 miles to the gate on highway. 18 in toner. 326-4112.

- 158** Auto Dealers
1973 INTERNATIONAL 4x4, HD 1/2 ton, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 733-2052 after 5PM.
1971 JEEP WAGONEER, 4-wheel drive, 350 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes. Very clean, has not seen rough off-road use. 436-4021.
1974 JEEP pickup 4-wheel drive. Will take small carrying trailer on trade-in. 734-6533 or 734-7040.
1969 JEEP COMANCHER - excellent hunting vehicle, good shape. \$2700. 879-6400.
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1977 TOYOTA Land Cruiser - 4x4, very clean, low mileage, CB, excellent condition. 734-2153.
1972 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, 4x4, 3000 miles and stereo. 733-7176 or 734-4147.
- 160** Auto Dealers
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton 4x4, 2nd hand new tires. 1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4, automatic transmission, power steering, 350 engine, extra lines, good overall condition. Terms. 734-2338, evenings.
- 162** Auto Dealers
1963 CJ2 Jeep, 333 Chevy, 2000, fully overhauled. Overdrive, lots of extras. 543-8309.
1972 CJ5, 4-wheel drive Jeep. Excellent condition, all extras. 517-4541.
1974 DODGE 1/2 ton short bed 4x4, 318, headers, hubs, roll bar, 23,000 actual miles. \$2000. 948-4079.
FOR SALE: Hickory Brush grass truck. 4000 pound gross hidden winch and short box camper shell. All fits GMC. Like new, make offer. 734-4296.
1978 FORD 4 X 4 F100, 38,000 actual miles. Contact Ken at Thielen Motors, Twin Falls.
1978 FORD XLT F-250 3/4 ton, automatic, 300 engine. Air conditioned, 21,000 miles, rear window. Power steering/brakes. Side tool box, tinted glass. 2 ton white over copper, immaculate, only 9,000 miles. 733-9529.
1974 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4 with topover. Automatic, 300 V8, excellent condition. 21,700 miles. Call Ken at 734-8269 after 5pm.
1972 FIAT 1200 Sport Coupe - twin carb, 4 speed, 20,000 miles, mag wheels. \$1500. See at 251 Buchanan.
1978 HONDA 5 Speed-AM/FM cassette stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition. 734-8526 after 5pm.

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This month we're having one heck of a End-Of-Month Clearance! We're offering Magic Valley some of the greatest bargains on quality used cars and trucks. So road the WAS™ - "IS" - prices for yourself and see these cars today!

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\$5295	1976 CHRYSLER CORBOBA 2 DOOR No. 751	\$4895	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY STATION WAGON No. 177	\$1195
\$2995	1974 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL LeBARON 2 DOOR No. 790	\$2395	1971 MERCURY MARQUIS STATION WAGON No. 683	\$895
\$2795	1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR No. 782	\$2295	1973 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 2 DOOR HARDTOP No. 702	\$1895
\$3295	1975 DODGE MONACO STATION WAGON No. 723	\$2895	1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE No. 715	\$1195
\$2595	1975 AMC GREMLIN 2 DOOR No. 781	\$2295	1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4 DOOR HARDTOP No. 714	\$595
\$995	1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR No. 777	\$795	1976 DATSUN PICKUP No. 1006	\$3995
\$1595	1972 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO No. 767	\$1195	1962 G.M.C. 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1805	\$395
\$5395	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-DOOR No. 631	\$4895	1973 DODGE B200 TRADESMAN VAN No. 1791	\$2895
\$1695	1974 FORD TORINO 4-DOOR SEDAN No. 666	\$1195	1973 DODGE SHORT WIDE BOX PICKUP No. 1803	\$1795
\$1595	1971 DODGE DART DEMON No. 641	\$1195	1976 FORD F-150 4-WHEEL DRIVE, PICKUP No. 1804	\$5295
\$1495	1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR SEDAN No. 716	\$995	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON SHORT BED 4X4 No. 1752	\$2595
\$2995	1975 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT 2-DOOR No. 718	\$2395	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP No. 1636	\$3895
\$4295	1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR No. 721	\$3495	1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 No. 704	\$3395
\$9295	1976 LINCOLN MARK IV No. 753	\$8895	1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP No. 1737	\$5695
\$5495	1977 FORD GRANADA 2-DOOR No. 600	\$4895	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 No. 1720	\$2995
\$2995	1974 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR No. 751	\$2595	1975 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP No. 1753	\$2995
\$4995	1976 DODGE ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION STATION WAGON No. 764	\$4495	1975 GMC JIMMY 4X4 No. 1768	\$4995
\$2995	1975 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN No. 694	\$2495	1977 FORD 1/2 TON SHORT WHEEL BASE 4X4 No. 1791	\$6595

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FLANNELMOUTH FLANDERS SHOW

- 158 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 1972 CAMARO, call 538-0184 or 834-5297.
 - 1955 CHEVY 2 Door Hardtop good condition, best offer, 733-6292.
 - 1954 CHEVY 4 door. Good running condition. New radial tires, \$1,000. \$4,800 after \$330.
 - 1969 Chevrolet 300, 1960 Camaro 454, 1957 Chevy 2 Door Hardtop 293, Call 734-2900.
 - 1974 CHEVY NOVA Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles, call 734-0073.
 - 1960 CHEVROLET 8 cylinder, automatic, good economy car, \$320, 324-3077, Jerome.
 - 1954 2DOOR hard top, 337, 300 horse. New tires, seats, and carpet. Engine blown, needs body work. As is, \$300. 324-3839 or 324-3849.
 - 1968 EL CAMENO SS with 327 small block engine, chrome wheels, many extras! 1955 Chevy body, 2 door with no doors. Call after 5pm, 834-5778.
 - FOR SALE 1967 Camaro with rebuilt 327 engine, or trade for 1970, or later Ford pickup. 543-8854.
- 159 Autos - Chevrolet
 - 1972 OLDS two door hardtop. Cutlass Supreme, power steering, radio, air, automatic, all good tires. Very clean interior, 543-4225.
 - 1973 Vega. Good condition, good tires, runs good, \$1,200. 825-5113.
- 160 Autos - Dodge
 - DODGE MAXI VAN, 1972 B-200, 300 engine just overhauled, runs great, \$4,500.
 - 1975 DODGE COLT Carousell 2-door hard top, automatic transmission, vinyl top, side airbags, 21000 miles, excellent condition, 732-8590.
 - 1975 DODGE COLT Carousell 2-door hard top, automatic transmission, vinyl top, side airbags, 21000 miles, excellent condition, 732-8590.
 - 1975 DODGE COLT Carousell 2-door hard top, automatic transmission, vinyl top, side airbags, 21000 miles, excellent condition, 732-8590.
- 161 Autos - Oldsmobile
 - AVIS
 - 1978 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes, low mileage, 733-5200 or 734-8140.
 - 1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme now radials, air conditioning, good tires, \$2200, 543-8620.
 - 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlacs Supreme. Now tires. Best offer, 543-4939.
- 162 Autos - Ford
 - 1977 FORD LTD station wagon, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, 3rd seat, luggage rack, 733-8330.

- 162 Autos - Ford
 - 1978 FORD TORINO GT-351 4 speed, AM/FM & track, extra tires, low miles, call 543-4463.
 - 1967 FORD LTD, all power and air conditioning, \$325 or best offer, call 733-5224.
 - 1960 FORD 1/2 ton pickup and camper, also for trade for trailer or truck, call 733-5224.
 - 1960 FORD 1/2 ton ranger, top condition, automatic, power steering, chrome wheels, 2 extra wheels with snow tires, camper shell, \$1800, 543-4817.
 - 1974 GRAN TORINO Elite. Low mileage, good condition, 530-2822.
 - 1975 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door, 4 door sedan, excellent condition. Must see, call 733-5224.
 - 1975 PINTO, air conditioning, mag wheels, sunroof, new pint, \$1,800, or best offer, 734-2665.
- 164 Autos - Lincoln
 - 1978 MARK IV, good condition, owner 424-2822 or 423-4370.
- 168 Autos - Mercury
 - 1978 CAPRI 1.6, 5 cylinder, excellent condition, 734-2342 or 734-7201.
 - 1966 COMET CALIENTE, Good condition, 733-5224.
 - 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4-door, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, power seats and windows, radio, tinted glass, clean interior, 543-2770.
 - 1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door, 48,000 miles, in good condition, \$1700, call 733-4347.
 - 1973 MERCURY COUGAR, green, V-8, power steering, power brakes, new tires, battery alternator, 72,000 miles, \$1700, 733-6263.

- 170 Autos - Pontiac
 - 1966 Catalina PONTIAC 2 Door, good condition, \$300 or make offer, 148 Blue Lakes South.
 - EMACULATE 1977 Pont. Bonn. Broughm, Blue, 4dr. Velvet int. power seat and windows, AM/FM digit clock, \$6700. Now \$2000 or best offer. Call Lynn 733-4920 days, 734-8012 eve.
 - 1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM-4 speed, \$1400. Call 733-7500 altor 825.
 - RARE 1953 Tempest Lemans convertible. Didn't last week so reduced to \$1500, with comparable more. Complete new mechanics, top, tires, brakes and complete engine overhaul. Economical 4 cylinder engine, cute little convertible priced to sell. Car in excellent shape, 423-5819.
 - 1977 DUN DIRT, V-6, power steering, 15,000 miles, \$2675 or take trade, 374-2210.
 - 1973 TRANS AM, 454, 4 speed, \$4500 or best offer. Must see to appreciate, 324-2701 or 324-8705 altor 8PM.
 - FOR AS little as \$7.94 for 10 days you can advertise in the Times-News Classifieds. Place your ad today by dialing 733-0931.
- 172 Autos - Plymouth
 - 1971 PLYMOUTH Duster, 60,000 miles, best offer, 734-1978.
 - 1970 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, excellent body, paint, good, does not burn oil, \$300, 734-4174.
- 175 Auto Dealers
 - WE HAVE several late model cars for sale. See Phil Cargill at HERTZ, 210 Chesham Street West - Phone 733-2663.
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WAS \$4770
DEMO CLEARANCE PRICE \$4275

1978 FORD LTD 2-DOOR

If it's luxury you're looking for, let Nick Perline show you this beautiful car. Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, clock, tilt steering wheel, white sidewall tires, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, full wheel covers, undercoat, and more! No. C-273.

WAS \$7158
DEMO CLEARANCE PRICE \$6125

1978 MUSTANG II GHIA

Ed Powell's personal demo is loaded with options including V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, undercoat and more.

WAS \$6345
DEMO CLEARANCE PRICE \$5847

1978 FORD FUTURA 2-DOOR

Be sure to check out Larry Roundtree's sharp demo. It comes equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes, radio, white sidewall tires, and undercoat. No. C-197.

WAS \$5635
DEMO CLEARANCE PRICE \$5155

1978 FORD F-150 CUSTOM PICKUP

This heavy duty 1/2 ton is equipped with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, sliding rear window, power steering, tilt steering wheel, stereo and many other options. No. P-2778.

WAS \$5863
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1978 FORD F-150 4-WHEEL DRIVE

Equipped with Ranger package, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, traction lock, auxiliary tank, quad shock system, chrome step hitch, and many more options. No. T-468.

WAS \$7373
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1976 LINCOLN MARK V

Bill Broden displays this fully equipped with cruise control, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, stereo and many other options. No. P-325.

DEMO CLEARANCE PRICE \$8995

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1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio. NO. T-304B.

\$1295

1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD

If you're looking for a car that is loaded with options, check this one out. Don Perline has on display. It has an automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning and more. No. C-274A.

DEMO CLEARANCE PRICE \$1995

1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR

302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, seats, grabber package. No. C-138.

\$2595

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl roof. No. C-268A.

\$2295

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2 DOOR

Economical 4 cyl. oil burner, engine, standard transmission, radio, save on this one. No. P-2778.

\$1595

1973 FIAT 124 SPORT 2 DOOR

4 cylinder engine, 5 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio, radial tires, below book. No. T-448B.

\$1795

1977 FORD LTD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

400 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, tilt wheel, split front seat, air conditioning, control, tilt wheel, split bench seat. No. C-195A.

\$4195

1975 JEEP WAGONER CUSTOM

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise, No. T-388A.

\$4595

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STATION WAGON. Dark gold metallic, luggage rack, electric rear window defroster, individual reclining seats, small engine, air conditioning and low miles. Was \$5795.

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The luxury five before they go! Best beautiful burgundy with matching red leather comfort lounge seats, AM/FM radio with stereo tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, the most luxurious model they've ever made.

1976 AMC PACER . . . \$2950

Blue unique blue vinyl roof, luggage rack, excellent whitewall tires, hotback with rear wiper and washer, air conditioner.

1976 FORD PINTO WAGON . . . \$2888

Beautiful medium blue metallic, luggage rack, luxurious blue plaid interior, excellent steel belted radial tires, very economical with a 4 speed transmission.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO . . . \$2750

2 DOOR HARDTOP. Light gold deluxe all-nylon interior, 351 CID V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, steel belted radial tires. Local owner. Was \$3195.

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX . . . \$2350

4 DOOR. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, deluxe-sharp! Was \$2895.

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WAGON. If Lincoln Continental built a wagon, this would be it! - beautiful yacht deck paneling, full vinyl with luggage rack, 8-passenger arrangement, equipped with every option imaginable.

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