

Einstein's brain found floating in jar in Kansas lab

NEW YORK (UPI)—In an office in Wichita, Kan., in a cardboard box stashed unobtrusively in a corner, in a mason jar nestled among crumpled newspapers — floats the brain of Albert Einstein.

Like a Grade B Hollywood thriller come true, the bizarre fate of the brain was disclosed Wednesday — from its removal after Einstein's death in 1955 to its 23 years of dissection and scrutiny by scientists seeking the biological basis of genius.

"Yes, it's true we're studying it," Dr. Thomas Harvey, who has custody of the precious, gray matter, told UPI. "We're comparing it to normal, looking for any differences we can find."

The brain — or what's left of it — of the man who changed our concept of the universe was tracked to Wichita by Steven Levy, reporter for the New Jersey Monthly, who chronicled his hunt in the magazine's August issue.

But follow-up efforts ran into a scientific stone wall.

"The only thing I can say is that it's a study that the Einstein estate wants done, and that it also wants kept in scientific literature rather than in the lay press," Harvey said.

Dr. Hartwig Kuhlenbeck, a consultant

from the early stages of the project, was no more helpful. "It is strictly science and it has to remain in the scientific circle," he said when reached in Philadelphia.

Harvey said the research team was "reluctant" to winding up the study, conducted intermittently over the years, but he would not specify when or where it would be published. He told Levy it might be some time next year, the centennial of Einstein's birth.

Einstein, known mostly for his theory of relativity, died in Princeton (N.J.) Hospital of an aneurysm on April 17, 1955. He was 72.

study began under the auspices of Harvey, the hospital's pathologist who presided over the autopsy.

What happened? — The 2.64-pound brain remained a mystery for 23 years.

But Levy said Harvard told him how he packed the brain in a jar filled with formaldehyde and drove it — "very, very carefully" — to Philadelphia where it was sectioned at the University of Pennsylvania.

It took six months and the specimens were sent to various researchers across the country. Harvey moved in 1975 to Wichita where Levy found him working as

a medical supervisor in a bio-testing lab. Levy described how Harvey reluctantly decided to let him take a look at the unsectioned "gross material" of Einstein's brain, kept in a mason jar placed in a carton with the logo Coca Cola on the side.

"Floating inside the jar, in a clear liquid solution... several pieces of matter. A conch shell-shaped mass of wrinkly material the color of clay after kiln firing. A fist-sized chunk of grayish, lined substance, the apparent consistency of a sponge. And in a separate pouch, a mass of

pinkish-white string resembling bleated dental floss. All the material was recognizably brain matter."

It was a sight enough to send any person into raptures about their mysteries of the universe and the miracle of human achievement, Levy said. But scientist Harvey is less poetic.

Asked if years of studying Einstein's brain has turned up any differences from the ordinary run of mankind, Levy quotes Harvey as saying:

"So far it's fallen within the normal limits for a man his age."

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Charles Kogod/Times-News

Does that feel good?

HE FOUND a delightful way to cool off on a hot day, but there's a chance Kapu Newman, 5, may have been doing something to match his name. Kapu stood in the flowing fountain on Twin Falls' mall Wednesday. In Hawaiian, "Kapu" means forbidden, so there's a possibility the lad may have been defying parental wishes.

Capital gains taxes may be cut sharply

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration, which did not want any cut in the capital gains tax, apparently will get an even bigger one than it feared, courtesy of Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Wednesday unveiled a capital gains tax cut proposal that would reduce the maximum rate to 19.5 percent. This is well under the so-called Steiger amendment that proposed reducing capital gains taxes from a theoretical maximum of 49 percent to 25 percent.

Carter denounced the Steiger proposals as "tax windfalls for millionaires."

As Long was announcing his plans, liberals on the House Ways and Means Committee were making an attempt to convert the capital gains tax debate into one over the minimum tax.

The minimum tax was enacted in 1969 after it was disclosed that several hundred millionaires paid almost no tax because of loopholes. It was intended that everyone pay some tax, and in the case of capital gains it amounts to 15 percent of the sum shielded from normal taxation.

The Steiger proposal and the compromise accepted by Ways and Means Chairman Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., eliminate the minimum tax on capital gains.

Test-tube infant, mother progressing

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — Gynecologist Patrick Steptoe, who delivered the world's first test-tube baby, said today baby Louise and her mother "are progressing very well."

Steptoe and his aides declined to say whether the mother, truck driver's wife Lesley Brown, would be allowed to breast-feed the child she had awaited for so long. A spokesman said this and similar questions were "clinical matters and nobody else's business."

They declined to say whether Mrs. Brown was still being fed intravenously, as reported by a London newspaper that bought exclusive rights to the Browns' story.

(Related stories, p. B5)

The father, John, a truck driver, gave his wife a silver watch and said he planned to give her a gold heart on a chain on her 31st birthday Monday.

Of his daughter, he said simply: "She is beautiful."

At the Browns' hometown of Bristol, their celebrating parents and neighbors planned a warm welcome for Louise.

"We all feel it belongs to us," said Mrs. Mary Wilhey, who has lived next door to the Browns for seven years.

"I was praying for a boy," said Jack Brown, Louise's 72-year-old grandfather. "But I'm not disappointed as long as she is in good health."

In London, another mother who hopes to give birth to a test-tube baby awoke in St. Thomas's Hospital today to face a five-day wait for the final stage of her operation.

Doctors removed an egg from her body and placed it in a specially designed receptacle with sperm of her husband. The growing cells will be replaced in the woman's womb at the end of five days.

The woman, who has not been identified, has had two children but now her fallopian tubes are blocked.

A statement issued by Oldham General Hospital, where the baby was born by Caesarean section late Tuesday night, said, "They are progressing very well."

Twin Falls tract irrigators gird for fight to protect canal system

BY KEN HODGGE
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Farmers on the Twin Falls Tract are organizing to keep other irrigation companies out of their canal system.

Concerned Twin Falls Canal Co. irrigators from all over the tract have formed a group they call the Twin Falls Water Users to fight a condemnation suit against the canal company and an Idaho Department of Water Resources proposal to use local canals.

More than 100 area farmers felt strongly enough about what they see as threats to their canal system to leave Wednesday evening's chores undone and meet in the Castleford High School gymnasium to gird for a fight.

One battle has already started with Canyon View Irrigation Inc. That group of Bruneau Plateau landowners is suing the Twin Falls Canal Company for the right to use the High Line Canal to carry water to desert lands west of Salmon Falls Creek.

The Twin Falls tract farmers saw another threat recently when Idaho Water Resources Director Stephen Allred proposed the High Line Canal as an alternative route for delivering irrigation water by gravity flow to Bruneau Plateau farmers who are being forced to use expensive pumping systems to irrigate their farms.

The Twin Falls Water Users have decided not to sit still while others attempt to cut up pieces of their pie.

"People seem to think if you're silent about it you must approve," Buhl area farmer Robert Cornie told the gathering. "We want to get busy and get something done. Canyon View is a forerunner of what's to come. These people are waiting in line."

Cornie stood up at the meeting and charged Idaho Water Resources Director Steve Allred with "watering things down" when Allred said recently he did not foresee his department ever forcing its way into local canals to move water to the Bruneau Plateau.

"I think you better not take that remark too seriously," Cornie said Wednesday night. "This sounds a little bit like a bureaucratic talking."

"We think our water right is secure, but it isn't," Ted Quigley, a Castleford farmer, cautioned the group.

Quigley outlined the evolution of water right laws in Idaho and recalled several times in Idaho history when fights over water had been settled in a courtroom. He said in many cases during short water years, water was reapportioned according to need, not according to priority of water rights.

He cited a lawsuit during the dry years 1931 to 1934 which the Twin Falls Canal Company lost.

Immediately after the voting, a group of dissidents announced it would file suit in federal court to prevent Andrews from polling the rank and file, contending the union constitution makes the advisory committee vote binding.

The AFWU is the largest of four major postal unions and the only one with such an advisory panel.

"There is an undercurrent to go out on strike," said Harold Lowe, who represents Cleveland's 2,500 members in the National Association of Letter Carriers. "We are trying to hold the line. I think if there is going to be a strike, it should be called nationally."

Despite the growing reports of unhappiness with the proposed contract, the U.S. Postal Service says it does not expect a

committee was final and a vote by the membership was unnecessary.

Despite the committee vote, union president Emmet Andrews said he would urge the membership to ratify the contract.

"It is now up to the membership," he said.

Andrews, asked why the panel voted to reject the offer, replied, "I think some people misunderstood the contract, but who knows?" He refused to predict the outcome of a rank-and-file vote, but said experience with previous contracts shows support increases when a contract is better than expected.

The committee action "weighs heavily but is not a controlling factor" in membership acceptance or rejection of the contract, a spokesman said before the

national strike.

"We don't anticipate a strike and can't comment on what we will do if it occurs," a postal spokesman in Washington said. "We have a contingency plan that covers any emergency."

The Postal Service spokesman, asked if businesses with large mailing lists had been told what to expect in case of a walkout, replied, "When we get to the point where we think that is necessary, we will let them know."

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In New York, 23,000 postal workers plan to vote Monday on a strike proposal.

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today

He's game

— SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A pinball wizard who at 8 a.m. today passed his 92nd hour of pinball playing says he's still going to try to beat the world pinball playing record, even though it's 47 hours more than he originally thought.

Edward Layden, 77, who's flipping the pinball flippers at The Dream Machine amusement store, thought when he started more than three days ago that the world record was 93½ hours.

Slightly cooler
— Details, p. A2

Classified	C7-C13
Comics	C6
Living	C1-C5
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Members of postal union key to contract, strike

By United Press International

A bitterly divided American Postal Workers Union advisory committee voted in Washington today to reject a proposed Postal Service labor contract, but left a final decision on the contract up to its 336,000 union members.

Rank-and-file rejection could lead to a nationwide postal strike. Postal workers in large urban areas increasingly have expressed opposition to the proposed three-year, 19.5 percent wage and cost-of-living package reached last week in Washington after weeks of bargaining.

The advisory panel, made up of leaders of union locals, voted 29-15 to reject the contract agreement and voted 30-3 to submit the proposed pact to the union membership. Some members of the panel contended rejection by the advisory

committee was final and a vote by the membership was unnecessary.

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Carter wins a pair, loses on Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate handed President Carter two foreign policy victories but denied him a third in passing the \$2.9 billion foreign security bill.

The wins came on votes to lift the arms embargo against Turkey and retain the present embargo on trade with Rhodesia. The setback came late Wednesday night when the Senate approved an amendment requiring Carter's "full advance consultation with Congress" before ordering any further troop withdrawals from Korea. That vote was 81 to 7.

Carter already has announced plans to pull out most of the remaining American ground forces — some 30,000 troops — during the next four or five years.

Backers of the amendment said they would not object to administration plans to withdraw some 3,400 troops between next Oct. 1 and Jan. 1, but any reductions after that would have to be done in close consultation with Congress. The completed aid bill was passed, 73-13, late Wednesday. All of the policy issues may have to be fought out again in a conference committee to

adjust the differences in House and Senate versions. Earlier Wednesday, the Senate approved a compromise plan to keep the embargo on U.S. trade with Rhodesia in effect at least until elections are held and a majority-rule government is established there. The administration had strongly opposed an effort by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to immediately end U.S. participation in the embargo that was imposed by a U.N. resolution. The State Department welcomed the

Rhodesian compromise, approved on a 59-36 vote. "We are encouraged by the Senate rejection of the extreme approach advocated by Senator Helms and others which would have required the United States to violate its international obligations by lifting sanctions against Rhodesia," it said. The compromise amendment, sponsored by Sens. Clifford Case, R-N.J., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., sets two preconditions for lifting the embargo.

GSA corruption target of probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to halt "deeply imbedded" corruption that costs the General Services Administration at least \$9 million a year, President Carter has directed the Justice Department to join in probes of the wrongdoing.

The White House Wednesday released a memorandum Carter sent to Jay Solomon, GSA administrator, saying he was "deeply disturbed by the allegations of wrongdoing... that have recently come to my attention."

A White House official said the memo was widely circulated among GSA employees in order to stress Carter's interest in the investigation and to encourage "whistle blowers" — federal workers who report wrongdoing — to feel safe in speaking out.

A recent study by GSA examiners found extensive fraud, with estimates that at least 300 federal employees were involved in allowing private contractors to overcharge.

One official said the corruption goes back almost to the beginning of the agency. "It's old and deeply imbedded," he said.

Each of the cases was relatively minor, but GSA estimates they add up to a loss of \$9 million a year. In one case, for example, the government was charged for two cents of paint on a building that was painted once. The federal employee looked the other way in exchange for a kickback.

Carter said he asked Attorney General Griffin Bell to aid Solomon in the probes "both to complete... investigations and to take appropriate and rapid remedial measures."

The president said the "allegations describe a pattern of misconduct extending over many years and ranging from abuse of federal authority to criminal practices such as fraud."

A number of cases already have been referred to the Justice Department where federal grand juries are under way.

Earlier Wednesday, Carter countered harsh attacks aimed at Arthur Goldberg by Egypt's resident Anwar Sadat and said the former U.N. ambassador's efforts still guide U.S. Middle East peace efforts.

Long step down

FIREMEN used aerial and snorkel equipment to remove 60 riders stranded after an accident at Six Flags over Mid-America amusement center near St. Louis Wednesday. Three persons died when a gondola slipped from a cable and fell 75 feet to the ground. Occupants of this car refused to climb down the ladder until firemen brought taller equipment.

Insulation alternatives suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers should be warned before they buy home insulation that the product may not satisfy their desire to save energy, a Federal Trade Commission staff report recommended today.

It said insulation shoppers should be alerted to other energy reducing alternatives by a fact sheet which would include the following language:

"Buying insulation isn't always the best way to save fuel. Could you improve your heating system? Change your living habits? Set your

thermostat lower? Do you have storm windows? Storm doors? Weatherstripping? Think before you buy."

The advice, if the FTC staff has its way, would be included in a trade regulation rule the agency is considering to help buyers find their way through the booming home insulation market.

The rule, among other things, would require manufacturers to disclose the "R-value" of the product in order to encourage comparison shopping.

The R-value is a figure which measures an insula-

tion's ability to deflect heat. The higher the R-value the greater the insulating value.

The rule was first put forth for public comment by the FTC last November.

Today's staff report recommends it be adopted, including a requirement that all packaged insulation carry R-value information as well as data about the material's thickness and coverage area.

In addition, the disclosure would explain what R-values are.

The fact sheet would also include the statement about other ways to save energy.

It also would carry "a description on a product-by-product basis of the factors that can reduce the R-value (for batting and blankets, compression and gaps; for loose fill materials, settling; for aluminum-foil, tears and improper spacing between sheets; for urea-based foam insulation, shrinkage; and for a variety of insulations, moisture)."

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RARE II didn't solve forest land issue

Louise Brown's birth a marvel

One of every 50 married women in the United States cannot bear children because of blocked Fallopian tubes. Many of these women will hail the birth of little Louise Brown, the first human being to be conceived in a test tube but carried full term by a woman. Three years ago, Louise's parents were told they could never have more children because Lesley Brown's Fallopian tubes were damaged and she could not produce a child with her husband, John. But the Browns eventually were referred to Dr. Patrick Steptoe, a doctor in Oldham, England, who has worked the past 12 years on a scientific means of fertilizing a human egg outside a woman's body and then implanting the egg in the womb so the woman can give birth. Dr. Steptoe implanted Mrs. Brown with a fertilized egg last fall. Wednesday, the birth of Louise Brown ushered in a new, and promising, era for science and for childless couples everywhere. The birth of Louise Brown will almost certainly lead to some backlash against the continued research into the so-called test-tube babies. There will be those who will equate the birth of Louise Brown as an intrusion by man into the workings of Nature or God. And, in the United States, the threat of malpractice suits against doctors who cannot match the success of Dr. Steptoe will further slow the research into scientific conception. But the birth of Louise Brown stands as one of the best and most benevolent examples of how technology can aid mankind. After all, it is human nature to desire to conceive and nurture children and the lack of a perfectly-functioning human reproductive system doesn't quell the desire of many childless couples to raise children. Just as science has conquered polio and malaria, science now seems on the verge of conquering certain kinds of sterility. That is an accomplishment to praise, not question. Over-population, child neglect, sexual promiscuity or mutation of the human race are not issues that have grown any more sinister with the birth of Louise Brown. While those issues remain central to any debate over the direction the human race is taking in this century, they are not issues that negate the love and happiness felt by John and Lesley Brown toward their new daughter. Louise Brown's birth will be remembered as a medical marvel. But more than anything else, her birth should be remembered as an example of how science can be a tremendous partner to the human race.

Money isn't everything, but what's in second?

For the overwhelming majority of working Americans, happiness is having a good job. Or so it would appear from a recent survey by the Conference Board, a nonprofit economic research organization. Of a nationwide cross-section of 5,000 working families, 87 percent expressed satisfaction with the jobs as the major reason they were content. Those who liked their jobs said they prided themselves in their work, said they had a sense of personal involvement with their jobs and generally pleasant working conditions. But the minority of workers who were unhappy with their jobs cited low pay as the main reason. So it appears that one of the keys to a successful job is the feeling that you are getting paid adequately for the work done. Or, to cite a modern proverb, money isn't everything, but it's a long way ahead of whatever is in second place.

Berry's World

Cartoon by Jim Berry showing a man in a suit and a woman sitting at a table. A speech bubble says: 'When The CBS-Times poll says you're down to 38 percent, I'm glad I'm not RAFSHOON!' Another speech bubble says: 'I don't know about you, but the advertisements have persuaded me. I have this fantasy that I'm on the jury of a giant negligence case. We've heard all the evidence and we are now back in the jury room trying to arrive at a verdict.' Signature: Jim Berry.

RARE II was doomed to failure by the U.S. Forest Service before it began. The goals of RARE II - the second Roadless Area Review and Evaluation - will eventually be accomplished, but they will be reached in spite of the forest service, rather than because of it. RARE II was programmed for failure, at least as an attempt to mediate the conflicting views of how roadless lands should be managed by the goals the forest service established for RARE II before the process even began. RARE II could have helped resolve conflicts between conservationists and the forest service and everyone who makes demands on national forest land, by identifying which forest service lands are most suited to which uses and dedicating those lands to those uses. RARE II could have helped alleviate the traditional distrust with which conservationists and the timber industry regard the forest service. Environmentalists say they mistrust the U.S. Forest Service because when government foresters look at a forest, they see nothing but trees waiting to be cut. The timber industry and conservationists alike fear the forest service because it is a massive bureaucracy headquartered in Washington and primarily responsive to problems and priorities of national scope. They are afraid of what kind decisions about what to do with Idaho's roadless lands will come from people who don't even know where Boise is, let alone Grangeville or the White Cloud Mountains. RARE II not only failed to dispel those fears, it confirmed them. RARE II was supposed to be the process by

which the bureaucrats who will determine Idaho's future would gather information to allow them to make a reasonable and balanced decision. Unfortunately, the forest service's long awaited RARE II report falls to provide the kind of information needed to form a basis for reasonable land-use decisions. By forest service admission, the report is difficult to understand. The report rates wilderness quality without giving any explanation of the rating system.

find out what the steward of public forests is planning to do with public lands. The inadequacies of the report reflect not only the short time the forest service was given to prepare the report, but they point to weaknesses of the forest service which have become institutionalized. The report was inadequate in part because the forest service is inadequate to do the job called for by RARE II. Although the number of hydrologists, wildlife biologists, recreation experts and other non-timber oriented specialists within the forest service has increased during the last few years, the timber-focused quality of the report indicates the change in manpower within the forest service is lagging far behind the change in what the public expects from national forest lands and from the forest service. In an era when national forests are being used for an increasing variety of purposes by an increasing number of people, the forest service remains responsive to only one of those purposes, the cutting of timber. This bias can be understood by the fact that historically national forests have been used primarily for their timber resources. What is not understandable or acceptable are comments made by forest service officials since the publication of the RARE II report last month that information supplied by local Idahoans which might clear up misunderstandings resulting from the report will be given little weight when the forest service makes its final RARE II recommendations. At the same time the forest service was encouraging the public to attend open houses to learn about RARE II and provide public input, forest service officials were quoted as

saying local input wouldn't carry much weight, no matter how cogent. In other words, if the forest service has its way, the final decisions on Idaho lands will not be made on the basis of local considerations. Those decisions will be made, according to the forest service, primarily on the basis of how Idaho lands fit into the picture outlined by national goals established by the forest service before the RARE II process began. Thus, the forest service, by setting its goals for RARE II in advance, made sure RARE II would not become a forest-service sponsored forum for airing arguments for and against the conflicting views of national forests. Although it is environmentalists who have complained loudest about pre-established forest service biases, the timber industry knows the conflicts RARE II was meant to resolve will not end until environmentalists are satisfied that they have had fair access to the decision-making process. The arguments of the public will still be heard, but the forest service is unlikely to receive any credit for bringing about reasonable decisions by mediating conflicting views. In fact, in looking at RARE II in retrospect, the forest service may be seen as an obstacle to open exchange of information. Conservationists and timber spokesmen will participate in the RARE II process, but the marshalling of arguments will be little more than a trial run, a honing of points to be used when the decision is finally made in a forum to which the public has reasonable access on the floor of Congress. When the decisions about what to do with the national forests are finally made, the question of what to do with the steward of the public forests should also be considered.



Jeff Sheer

The report projects potential timber harvest without considering either the economic feasibility of extracting the timber or whether the forest service will ever be able to budget enough money to supply the intensive management necessary to realize the projected harvests. The inadequacies of the report have made it difficult for concerned citizens to comment on the RARE II report. The forest service, after being criticized for the shortcomings of the report, said it can answer any question the public may have with information it has gathered but did not include in the report. Thus, it has become the public's burden to go to the forest service to

learn about what the steward of public forests is planning to do with public lands.

Cartoon by Margeie McQuinn showing a group of people in a meeting. Speech bubbles include: 'MR. PRESIDENT, ABOUT THE ECONOMY - INFLATION'S STILL CLIMBING...', 'ABOUT SALT - MICHIGAN IS FURIOUS OVER YOUR HUMAN RIGHTS CRITICISM', 'ABOUT THE POLLS - YOUR POPULARITY HAS HIT A NEW LOW...', 'ABOUT ANDY YOUNG - MORE CALLS FOR HIS DISMISSAL...', 'ABOUT DOCTOR BOURNE...', 'OOHHH, I'VE GOT A SPLITTING TENSION HEADACHE - GET ME DOCTOR BOURNE?', 'ABOUT THE MIDDLE EAST...'. Signature: Margeie McQuinn.

Keeping kids, parents together

Salesman wants to save family

CHICAGO - If John Makkal were a politician or a bill lobbyist, his idea would probably be known to all of us by now. If he had a platform to say what he has to say, we would all be convinced. But he's nobody important. He's just an insurance salesman from Arizona, trying to get someone to listen to his idea. He's doing remarkably well, considering the circumstances, but he needs a little help getting heard. Maybe today's column will be a step. "I don't know when the idea first came to me," Makkal said. "For the last couple of years all these stories in Reader's Digest and the papers have told about how the American family is in trouble. The Reader's Digest even had a story called 'War on the American Family.' It seemed that everything I read was saying that the family was in bad shape here in this country. Some people were saying that the family no longer has any relevance. I was thinking about that that I get my first idea. Makkal's idea is not a complicated one. It seems that every special interest group or product has a "day" named after it sometime during the year. Makkal thought that it was time for an American Family Day, to be placed on the calendar with other holidays. "Just a day set aside for the families of the country to appreciate each other and honor each other," he said. "This wouldn't replace Mother's Day or Father's Day. It would be something different. The day wouldn't be for an exchange of presents. It would just be a day for families to go on a picnic together, or have a big dinner in the home. Maybe go out to the park, or take a walk in the woods. Share thoughts together. "People don't want gifts. The purpose of American Family Day would be for people to give of themselves. Hey, son, I love you. I know you try hard. No fancy ribbon or anything. Just a day each year to remind families of what they have." Makkal, 37, works for the Knights of Columbus insurance program in Tucson. He has been married for 15 years and is the father of four children. At first he tried to interest legislators

and other leaders in the idea but soon realized that if he wanted to make American Family Day a reality, he would have to organize support for it himself. "I came down to a question of what the heck I could do as a private person," he said. "I decided that I really did think it was important, and I started out to do whatever I could." Makkal went to the public library. He started reading all he could about the family. He thought that if he was going to undertake the project, he should make himself an expert. He read 25 or 30 books," he said. "I know that's not much research but I'm just one person. I learned that, all through history, families have had trouble. But it is a fairly recent phenomenon for families to break up like they do today, for families to be shattered and fall apart in the numbers we are seeing now. We've been talking the family for granted in America for so long." Makkal decided that American Family Day should be on the first Sunday each August - a non-paid holiday dedicated to family love and loyalty. "I wrote to President Carter about it," he said. "One of the president's people wrote me back and said that, for the last five years, the week during which each Thanksgiving falls has been supposed to be dedicated to the family. But no one I ever talked to had heard of that. My idea is for one day to be set aside, not to be confused with any other holiday, when the family could celebrate itself." He started lobbying in Arizona. He talked to

people and wrote letters and made speeches. He wasn't able to get a permanent holiday past the legislature immediately, but last year the governor of the state issued a proclamation making the first Sunday in August American Family Day in Arizona for 1977 only. And this year the Arizona legislature did pass a bill making American Family Day permanent in that state. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt signed the bill, and American Family Day is now a reality in Arizona. This year it will fall on Aug. 6. "I didn't know what to do next," Makkal said. "I wrote letters to the governors of all 50 states, and I wrote to President Carter again. Nine of the governors wrote me to say that they would proclaim the first Sunday in August as American Family Day for this year only. But I still have to figure out a way to make the day something permanent. Makkal said that one of the newspapers in his home state editorialized against American Family Day. "They said that it could turn into another clever commercial gimmick to sell greeting cards and merchandise," he said. "I don't want that to happen; but frankly, at this point, I would welcome some commercialization, if the result was to get people to start thinking about the family again." Indeed, all of Makkal's points about the devaluation of family life ring true. In a recent survey by the University of Nebraska 50,000 children were asked which they would rather have - a new TV set or a father. Half of the children chose the television. "I'm looking for anything out of this," Makkal said. "If someone can get me enacted that I am, then God bless them, I'm for it. I don't even know how to identify myself when I talk to people. What do I call myself? I don't have a committee. I just have my wife and my children and myself. But the family in America is something worth preserving and honoring. One day a year won't solve all our problems, but it's a start. I'm looking for whatever help I can get."



BOB GREENE

Insurance ad packs punch

WASHINGTON - We see the advertisements in newspapers and magazines. Paid for by the insurance companies, the ads appeal to all members of the public who may someday serve on juries. Every time we award a plaintiff a settlement in an accident case, we are only hurting ourselves. If I sent the insurance companies who will suffer, we are told, but the public, because when we decide in favor of the plaintiff the companies have no choice but to raise our rates. "I don't know about you, but the advertisements have persuaded me. I have this fantasy that I'm on the jury of a giant negligence case. We've heard all the evidence and we are now back in the jury room trying to arrive at a verdict." The foreman of the jury speaks first. "All right. This is an open and shut case. The truck driver rammed into the victims' car killing both parents and leaving four orphans. The evidence indicated the brakes on the truck were faulty and the trucking company sent it out on the road anyway. How much money do we award the children?" "Wait," I cry. "There's more at stake than that. What about the trucking company's insurance people? What will happen to them if we award a sizable sum of money to the children?" "They'll have to pay it," a juror says. "But it will eventually come out of our pockets - yours and mine." "What the hell are you talking about?" "Don't you read the ads?" I asked. "Every time a jury awards a large sum of money to the victims in an accident case, the public have to eventually pay for it. The insurance companies aren't in business for their health." "What are they in business for?" another juror wants to know. "To serve the public. They collect premiums from all of us to protect our lives and property. As long as they don't have to pay off, they can build skyscrapers, invest in the stock market, float real estate loans and sponsor some of the best programs on television. But if they have to start paying off on their policies they can get in serious financial difficulties, and then we, the policyholders, have to bail them out." "Are you saying we shouldn't award the plaintiffs in this case any money because the insurance company will get hurt?" I reply, "All I'm saying is we should think about it carefully. Why should we punish a poor insurance company, which, if it loses the case, will only punish us?" "That's what insurance companies are for," a juror retorts. "They're supposed to take risks. The insurance business is nothing more than a giant crap game, and it's their job to pay off when they lose." "That is exactly the attitude that is driving insurance rates up all over the country. Every time a case goes to court we say, 'Let the insurance company pay through the nose.' Why can't we be the first jury to say, 'Enough is enough. We will not reward people for negligence committed by another party.' Don't you see? We have it in our power to stop spiraling insurance costs once and for all." "What have you been smoking?" one of the jurors asks. "All right," I shout. "I'll go along with whatever award you want to make. But when the insurance company has to sell its employees' golf course to pay for this case, it will be on the conscience of every person in this room."



ART BUCHWALD

letters

Canal breaks not unusual

Editor, Times-News:
This letter is in response to the several articles critical of the Canal Co. and its management in the handling of the recent canal breaks and floods.

I first want to express my personal thanks to our capable staff and our loyal employees who, on two occasions, worked long and hard in adverse conditions to put the canal back in order and also to the Twin Falls Highway District and the North Side Canal Co. for the loan of some needed equipment.

A canal break is a dreaded thing, as people have now come to realize. Breaks can be caused by earthquakes, flash floods, sabotage, rodents, washouts and other causes. Some just happen. Most are caused by rodents digging in the banks. They happen on government canals, private canals, concrete-lined canals, California canals and anywhere water is diverted out of its natural course. Since 1965, the Twin Falls Canal Co. has suffered many breaks and Rock Creek has been flooded many times from natural flood conditions as well as canal breaks. Unfortunately, this will not be the last flood. Sooner or later, there will be another, either from a canal break or a heavy spring run-off.

In past years, canal company officials have attended zoning meetings and Rock Creek planning meetings. We have written letters and made personal visits to improvement projects. A genuine effort has been made to discourage development in Rock Creek Canyon, Cedar Draw and other natural drains that can possibly receive flood water from a canal break. The effort has not been entirely successful. The home-owners and businesses that occupy Rock Creek Canyon simply have to live with the risk of a flood.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. and the 202,000-acre project that it irrigates is one of the most successful systems in the West. Over the years the service has been dependable, water supply good, water losses low and maintenance charges minimal. It is the great economic catalyst that makes it possible for people to live, work and prosper in Twin Falls county. It is the one service that southern Idaho truly cannot live without.

To those who were damaged by the floods and to the many irrigators who suffered water losses at critical times, I offer my sincere regrets. Hopefully we will finish the season with no further damage or interruption of service.

TOM OLMSTEAD
President,
Twin Falls Canal Co.

George Hansen defended

Editor, Times-News:
I am growing very weary of Ralph Harding's insinuations that George Hansen will, or has, catered to outside interests.

I am not informed as to how much help Hansen has received from outsiders, but I am aware of the fact that he has never let Idaho down. If backing from outside has been supplied which might cause Hansen to profit by catering to anti-Idaho moves, he is to be lauded for standing firm for Idaho in spite of all efforts to tear him down. Idaho owes no one a greater support than it does to George Hansen. So long as he gives us the best of their money's worth, it is no one's business how he manages his own finances. In the first place he would have never been in a financial bind if rotten politics had not tried to ban his good efforts.

At least Hansen has a voting record which could stand close checking. If, as Harding insinuates, people have had to hold their noses because of some moves George has made, I wonder how most would react if they search Harding's voting record. As for me, I feel a bit of nose holding, even if justified, is better than the gagging and heaving Harding's moves bring forth.

He has never been man enough to cite one incident wherein George catered to outside interests. He merely makes unjust, sneaking and cowardly insinuations.

The issue is not whether or not we have a man in there who is supported by outsiders or a man wholly supported by Idaho people. It might have been the issue had Hansen worked for Steve Symms, but since he has done more for Idaho than anyone but Steve Symms, it is not only dirty, but stupid to insinuate he might sell out.

Please, let's all look into the voting records of the men.

If this is done I am sure there will be no nose holding brought about by George's record. Still there will likely be some nose holding. I believe it will pay off when a man is a worker instead of a sneaking mud-slinger. George has the know-how, the experience and the will to handle a job. His record speaks. He is no novice. Idaho owes him a debt of thanks. Just liking a person or being agreed on religious matters doesn't qualify a man. We need a man who stands firmly for our constitutional rights as he has done. Mud has a way of drying up and falling off so I am sure George's good will shine through the false coverage.

MRS. E. H. RICE
Eden

Filer schools say thanks

Editor, Times-News:
The trustees and administration of Filer School District 413 would like to thank the school patrons who came out to vote for the continuance of the 1972 plant facilities levy.

We appreciate your vote of confidence.

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Choose from an 8 ct. pkg. of 9 7/8" steak plates, 12 ct. pkg. of 10 1/4" divided plates, pkg. of 9 ox. or pkg. of 10 oz. plastic cups.
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An all temperature, all fabric bleach.
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Dusts and clean without wax build-up.
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Ea.



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Fast bleach formula, bleaches out food stains fast.
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Builds rich green lawns. Pelletized 22-4-4 ratio of primary plant nutrients plus iron.
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Equally effective indoors and out doors. 13 1/2 ounce.
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For control of most lawn weeds.
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Surgeons separate twins; one dies, other critical

DALLAS (UPI) — A 40-member surgical team worked more than six hours Wednesday to separate 2-week-old Siamese twins but "Baby B," considered the weaker of the pair, died of apparent respiratory problems.

Her sister, "Baby A," was in critical condition today. Doctors said separating surgery normally is not conducted until twins are at least a year old, but Baby B's respiratory ailments threatened the lives of both babies.

Hospital officials did not indicate the precise cause of Baby B's death and did not comment on Baby A's chance of survival.

The twins were connected at the liver, intestinal tract and bladder and shared a leg. Doctors said the fused leg was used for skin grafts, leaving each twin with one leg.

Doctors said the combined weight of the girls was about 9 pounds. The surgery, including anestheticological preparation, lasted more than seven hours.

Dr. T.P. Voteller, the pediatric surgeon who headed the surgical team at Childrens Medical Center, indicated he was never optimistic about the chances of both girls living, considering their extreme youth.

"Much separation takes place at a year or two (of age). We didn't have that



DR. T.P. VOTELLER ... headed operation

opportunity. If one twin's support mechanism had failed to function, the other twin would be affected," Voteller said.

"The separation was accomplished to give every baby the best possible choice. The decision was made considering one baby is stronger."

"They were required to be on a respirator so there was not much time for preparation as we would have liked. The entire premise is to have one baby survive," he said shortly after the operation was completed.

"(The operation) is more successful in older infants with no other associated problems. When they are separated at 3 weeks we routinely assume there will be major problems."

Hospital spokeswoman Linda Harris said the twins were born prematurely in Texas to a 25-year-old woman and were moved to the center shortly after birth. She said the separation was, as far as hospital records indicate, the first of its kind in Dallas.

Voteller said conjoined twins occur in about one of every 60,000 births, and these twins represent only about 6 percent of that total because of the number and extent of major organs involved.

Authorities say there is no known reason for Siamese births, although some scientists working with animals maintain exposure to insecticides can cause the rarity.



ALYN CHESSELET ... she broke date



TOM HORSLEY ... he can't collect

Broken date suit comes to nothing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tom Horsley, 41, an accountant, has lost his bid in Small Claims Court to collect \$38 in damages from a cocktail waitress who broke a date with him.

Judge Richard Figue Wednesday ruled against Horsley who sought the money from Allyn Chesselet, 31, because she backed out of a date to accompany him to the theater earlier this year.

Horsley said he should have been awarded the money because he drove 25 miles from his home in Campbell to San Francisco to pick up Ms. Chesselet. He said he was particularly incensed because Ms. Chesselet had not contacted him before he left his home to tell him the date was off.

Judge Figue, explaining his decision, said, "The promise to engage in a social relationship for one evening in exchange for affection and/or one evening at the theater is unenforceable under the law of contracts or torts."

A tort is a civil wrong not involving a contract. Horsley had presented a cardboard exhibit of a "broken heart" at the hearing, and Figue took note of it in his opinion:

"Quintillian in the 1st Century A.D. observed that vain hopes are often like the dreams of those who wake. Plaintiff's Exhibit A for identification, a cardboard object in the shape of a broken heart, is ordered returned to plaintiff with the court mindful of Lord Byron's admonition: 'Maid of Athens, 'ere we part, O give me back my heart.'"

Slaying suspect held

WACO, Texas (UPI) — A man driving a car matching one that sped away from an Oklahoma City sixhouse where six employees were killed last week was being held Wednesday for questioning in the case, but Oklahoma authorities doubt the man was involved.

Jimmy Wright, 27, of Fort Worth, Texas, was arrested early Wednesday on charges of driving his stationwagon the wrong way on a one-way street. Upon further investigation, officers found a small caliber pistol in the car.

Police said the stationwagon was similar to one seen driving away from the Sixhouse on July 16, the night six workers were killed in a men locker and shot through the head. The weapon used in those killings, believed to be a small caliber pistol, was never found.

Although Waco police and the Texas FBI were officially holding Wright on charges of unlawfully possessing a weapon and suspicion of capital murder, Oklahoma officers said they did not believe Wright was involved.

Hoover blocked Oswald body exam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA officials wanted to dig up Lee Harvey Oswald's corpse to examine scars on his left wrist — and test theories that his 1969 suicide attempt in Russia was a cover-up for Soviet efforts to brainwash the Kennedy assassin.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover blocked the 1964 CIA suggestion, and the Warren Commission decided not "to force the FBI's hand on this point," according to documents obtained by a private researcher and made available to UPI.

The CIA considered Oswald's alleged suicide attempt four years before he killed John F. Kennedy, "one of the crucial points in Oswald's experiences in the Soviet Union," said an Internal Warren Commission memo written in early 1964.

Oswald supposedly "deeply slashed" his wrist in a suicide attempt while touring Russia on Oct. 21, 1959, on learning that his request for Soviet citizenship was denied.

He recounted the episode in his diary, obtained after the assassination by U.S. agents. The Soviets later reported he was treated from Oct. 21-28, 1959, at the Botkinskaya Hospital in Moscow for a self-inflicted wound on the left wrist.

The CIA felt "if the suicide incident is a fabrication, the time supposedly spent by Oswald in recovering ... in a Moscow hospital could have been spent by him in Russian Secret Police custody being coached, brainwashed, etc., for his appearance at the American embassy," the memo said.

Three days after Oswald's release, he appeared at the embassy and tried to renounce his U.S. citizenship. He eventually was allowed to return to the United States in 1962.

The memo, written by commission assistant counsel W. David Slawson, revealed CIA skepticism because Oswald reportedly slashed his wrist so deeply "that had he not been found a few minutes later by his Russian tourist guide he would supposedly have died."

"If this suicide which is supposed to have convinced the Russians of his sincerity and caused them to change their minds about letting him enter the Soviet Union," the memo said, "it is, therefore, a crucial occurrence."

Slawson's memo was dated three months after Oswald was killed by Jack Ruby in the Dallas police station. He said he saw no point in challenging the FBI on the issue unless examination of Oswald's decayed remains "could establish ... that the scar represents what was once a deep wound of the kind which could cause sudden death by bleeding."

Followers of conspiracy theories contend there is a strong possibility Oswald was a Soviet agent when he shot Kennedy. The memo and other Secret Service files were obtained under the FOI law by Michael Levy, a freelance researcher who still suspects there was a conspiracy.

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people



DR. LANDRUM SHETTLES ... testifies in trial



MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEL ZIO ... test tube baby trial continues

Fertilization described

NEW YORK (UPI) — A doctor has testified in federal court that he successfully fertilized a human egg outside the mother's body and implanted the embryo in her womb 16 years ago.

The testimony Wednesday by Dr. Landrum Shettles at the "test-tube baby" trial, was supported by what he described as photographs of the experiment he conducted in 1962 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center when he was a resident gynecologist.

Shettles testified he im-

planted the fertilized egg in the womb of a young woman who was awaiting surgery to remove her uterus and had volunteered for the experiment. The doctor said the egg once implanted "took" and began to grow before the hysterectomy.

The 68-year-old doctor testified at the trial on the \$1.5 million damage suit filed by Doris Del Zio against Columbia-Presbyterian and Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, its chief gynecologist.

Mrs. Del Zio, a 34-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla.,

housewife, alleged, the experiment performed by Shettles in September 1973 at Columbia-Presbyterian in her effort to have a "test-tube baby" was "willfully and capriciously" stopped by Vande Wiele and the hospital. Shettles has since retired.

The jury of four women and two men was advised earlier by Judge Charles Stewart not to take into consideration the birth of the world's first test-tube baby in England on Tuesday. That birth, the judge said, has "nothing to do with this case."

The Del Zio experiment involved the removal of eggs from the patient at New York Hospital and their transportation by taxi cabs to Columbia-Presbyterian, where Shettles mixed them in a test tube with her husband's sperm. Mrs. Del Zio was

unable to have a child naturally because of blocked Fallopian tubes.

The defense contends Vande Wiele had no choice but to stop the experiment because it had not been cleared by the hospital's human experimentation committee and represented a threat to Mrs. Del Zio's life.

'Uncle' fire suspect

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An arsonist calling himself "Uncle of Sam" and threatening to "burn down the forest" may have set as many as 23 brush and timber fires in the Lake Tahoe region.

Forest service investigators said 23 fires in the area since May were caused by arson and there was evidence many of them were set by the same person or persons.

The mysterious "Uncle of Sam" telephone threats to burn the forest were reported by a South Lake Tahoe newspaper which received two calls, one on July 19 and one on July 21, threatening to burn the forest until California and Nevada reach agreement. What the latter reference was to was not determined.

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After July 28 the Disco Dock will be open Wed., Fri. & Sat. for 16 & older and Thursday for Ages 12 to 16.
Don't Miss Out — Join your friends At the Disco Dock - A Great Place to Go!

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FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Baked - Fried - Fresh
DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS! **SUNDAY SMORGASBORD** NOON TO 4:00 P.M. Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience 7 Days & 6 Nights A Week Closed Sunday at 9 P.M.
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Israeli military mission ordered home from Egypt

By United Press International
 Egypt severed its last direct link with Israel and ordered Jerusalem's nine-man mission home today, saying continued contacts would be "a waste of time" until Prime Minister Menachem Begin comes up with new peace proposals.

The action appeared to pin the future of Middle East peace efforts on the United States, particularly on Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to the region early next month and today's talks between U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan in Israel.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the Egyptian move, but earlier had voiced "appreciation" to Israel for declaring for the first time its readiness to discuss the issue of sovereignty in the occupied territories after five years of limited self-rule by the local Arab population.

"This is not an outstanding event," Begin said, playing down the significance of Wednesday's decision by President Anwar Sadat's National Security Council. He maintained Egypt's conditions for peace would "mean Israel's destruction."

The nine-man Israeli military mission has been in Egypt since January, based at the Glanacis air force base about 45 miles southeast of Alexandria. It was the last direct channel of communication between the two combatants.

The council, Egypt's highest policy-making body, discussed Begin's declaration with its Cairo, and said: "Egypt is ready to resume direct contacts at any level to be agreed upon, if Israel shows readiness to discard outmoded concepts and sincerely cooperate with peace efforts."

This appeared to be an allusion to Begin's refusal to withdraw Israeli forces

from the West Bank of Jordan and Gaza Strip, home of some 1.1 million Palestinian Arabs.

"It is clear that, although he wants to resume contacts, he is taking a position that would make such contacts a waste of time," Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kameh said.

After the four-hour meeting, War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gamassy sent Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman the following cable:

"I regret to inform you that the National Security Council decided today (Wednesday) that there is no need for keeping the Israeli military group in the Arab Republic of Egypt."

"We have taken the necessary measures for sending back this group to Israel tomorrow (Thursday), July 27, aboard an Egyptian Boeing 737, to Lod Airport."

Iraqi official arrested in slaying

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — British police have arrested the chief of Iraq intelligence in connection with the recent slaying in London of a former Iraqi prime minister. The leftist newspaper as Saifir said today.

It said Saadoun Shaker, who also is a member of the regional command of the ruling Baath party and the revolutionary council, was arrested at London airport shortly after the July 9 assassination of Abdel Razzak al Nayef, a former Iraqi prime minister.

The report of Shaker's arrest coincided with a Baath Party decision Wednesday to expel five officials of the Iraqi embassy and six other Iraqi nationals as "known intelligence officers."

The British Foreign office declined to identify them, but the Iraqi news agency said they included the consul, the military, commercial and cultural attaches, and one other embassy official.

"The presence in London of a number of

known Iraqi intelligence officers had led us to the conclusion that it would be best that they should leave," the Foreign Office spokesman said.

The as Saifir report, which outlined in detail the circumstances of al Nayef's assassination, said Scotland Yard arrested Saadoun Shaker on charges of "planning and taking part" in the killing.

It said al Nayef was lured to London by an Iraqi businessman to discuss details of a planned coup against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

Al Nayef had served as prime minister for two weeks after the Baath Party takeover in Iraq in July 1968. Since his ouster, al Nayef has been living in Jordan, where he had acquired Jordanian citizenship.

Separation tried

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — President Elias Sarkis today sent police and security units to separate Syrian troops and Christian rightist militiamen in an attempt to end five days of fighting on the southeast fringe of Beirut.

Police took up key positions in the downtown Beirut commercial center and on the approaches of Beirut port — the scene of heavy fighting between Syrian troops and rightist militiamen earlier this month.

Government sources said police would also be dispatched later in the day to the

"hot spots" around the southeastern suburb of Hadath, where five days of heavy artillery, mortar and rocket fire subsided today into sporadic machine gun and sniper fire.

Israel, which has provided arms and verbal support for the militias, charged the Syrians were planning a "massacre" of the Christians.

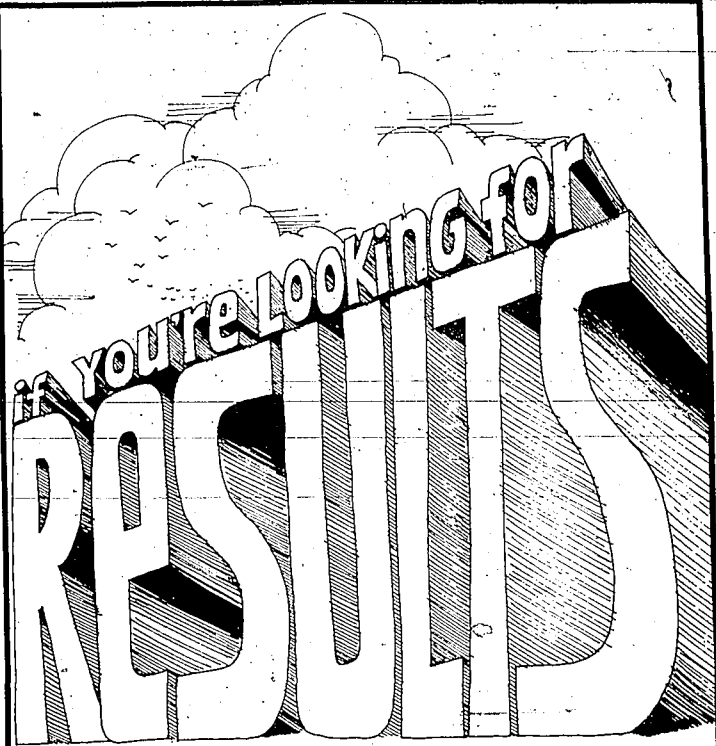
Daylong contacts Wednesday involving Sarkis, his top aides, and officials from the battling parties diminished some of the heaviest duels yet between the Syrian peace-keeping troops and the out-gunned militias.

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markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 7.62 points Wednesday, was ahead 0.35 to 847.53 minutes after the opening bell. The blue chip indicator has risen 15.35 points in its last two sessions. Advances led by 25 issues, 214 to 156, among the 590 issues traded at the outset. The smallest U.S. trade deficit in 13 months and the dollar's firming on European monetary exchange fueled Wednesday's rally. Wall Street analysts said better-than-expected earnings and the improved trade figures had brought European buyers into the U.S. stock market. Predictions by top Carter administration economists that inflation should ease in the second half of the year also buoyed stocks Wednesday. But the market pulled back slightly late in the day after White House inflation czar Robert Strauss warned the annual inflation rate would exceed the administration's goal of 7.2 percent for 1978. Observers said uncertainty over the course of the U.S. dollar, which was weaker in Tokyo and mixed in Europe Thursday, could restrain foreign investors in U.S. equities and act as a dampener on the stock market. J&J dividend also was awaiting the Federal Reserve Board's weekly money supply report.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

11 AM. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.05, barley 4.33, oats 4.70, mixed grain 4.33. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily. All prices are an average of several other grain quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices for various funds including Fidelity, American Mutual, and others, with columns for price, change, and volume.

Maine potatoes advance, grain futures surge up

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Stronger gains and a surge in Maine potatoes marked commodity futures trading Wednesday. Commodity News Service said Maine potatoes opened about unchanged but broke through the 7.00 level almost immediately, reaching a technical reaction zone buy stop. Prices climbed to 7.11 but then slipped back to trade between 7.06 and 7.10. After some long liquidation near the close, gains finished unchanged to 11 cents higher. May landing and closing at 7.03 per hundredweight, up 11 cents. Volume was 753 lots. Traders said the surge was mainly a technical reaction to the failure to break through recent lows. When followed, corn upward with increased export business providing a boost and although the day's gain was pared by profit taking, the close was 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents higher. An initial boost came when mainland China switched part of its wheat purchase obligation to the United States from hard to soft wheat. Corn got away to a mostly firmer start and scored solid gains after a speculative buying and exporter demand provided fuel. Some long day trade profit taking developed near the close but only light hedge selling was seen. The close was 2 1/4 to 3 cents higher.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 90. Slaughter steers 25-100 higher. Bull steers to 20 higher. Feeder steers to 10 higher. Sheep and lambs 40-50 higher. Hogs 10-15 higher. Poultry: Turkeys 10-15 higher. Eggs 10-15 higher. Dairy: Fluid milk 10-15 higher. Butter 10-15 higher. Cheese 10-15 higher. Hides 10-15 higher. Wool 10-15 higher. Other livestock 10-15 higher.

U.S. cattle herds down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's shrinking cattle supply on July 1 was 122 million head, down 7 percent from last summer, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday. The supply, revealed in a Crop Reporting Board report, was 9 percent smaller than two years ago. The number of heifers being held for breeding, the key to future cattle supplies, was 5.36 million, down 8 percent from last year and 18 percent from two years ago.

Warning to dockers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Association of Wheat Growers Wednesday warned the nation's longshoremen that it is prepared to challenge in court a proposed waterfront boycott of Soviet vessels. Association president Glenn Moore, a Willard, Mont., wheat producer, told International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas Gleason that he believes a boycott "would violate existing labor laws and we would be forced to take vigorous legal action to protect the interests of our members."

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday: London Morning fixing 194.70 up 1.60. Afternoon fixing 194.70 up 1.60. Frankfurt 195.00 up 1.57. Zurich 194.75 up 1.60. New York Handy and Harman, 194.70 up 1.60. Englehard, base price for refining and unrefined gold 194.00 up 1.00 per tray ounce. London 199.97 up 1.02 per tray ounce.

Over the Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids Interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail market, market maker or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair, Sturgill and Co. Bid Ask Bank of Amer. 24.38 24.38 1st Sec. Co. 21.25 21.25 Ida. Pst. Nat. 27.75 27.75 Ida. Pst. Prd. 45.00 45.00 Interm. Gas 15.88 16.38 Kellwood 18.13 18.13 Long Fibre 230.00 235.00 Pac. St. Co. 21.25 21.25 Consol. Prod. 22.00 22.75 Sierra Lumber 1.50 1.75 Qualex 07 11 Mint. West 25 39 Utah Power 19 19.13

John A. Doerr proudly announces that Keyin F. Trainor is now associated with him in the practice of law. Offices at the Bank of Idaho Building, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Table of commodity futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil, with columns for price, change, and volume.

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

February had the largest pork, volume was 2,736 contracts. New York Sugar 11 survived the day with gains of a 4 7 points. Volume was 753 lots. Traders said the surge was mainly a technical reaction to the failure to break through recent lows.

When followed, corn upward with increased export business providing a boost and although the day's gain was pared by profit taking, the close was 3/4 to 1 1/4 cents higher. An initial boost came when mainland China switched part of its wheat purchase obligation to the United States from hard to soft wheat.

Corn got away to a mostly firmer start and scored solid gains after a speculative buying and exporter demand provided fuel. Some long day trade profit taking developed near the close but only light hedge selling was seen. The close was 2 1/4 to 3 cents higher.

A firm close in the soybean complex was provided by commercial pricing, which attracted speculative buying and short covering. Demand improved in both beans and commodities in old and new months. Berans closed 7/8 to 3/4 cents higher with oil 3/4 to 1/2 points up and meal 80 cents to 2.00.

Feeder cattle closed mixed, down 20 to 12 points in nearby and down 7 to 9 up 33 points in deferred. Evening up ahead of the cattle inventory report was dominating feature. Volume was 24,582 contracts. Feeder cattle closed 62 to 7 points higher with short covering on ideas of a constructive report providing strength.

Volume was 1452 contracts. Live hogs scored sharp gains as lighter slaughter and stronger demand helped nearby contracts. Closing quotes were 150 to 5 points higher, down 8 percent in closing limit bid. Volume was 6,633 contracts.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA: Eggs: Prices for delivery firm. Prices to retailers (Grade A, B, C): Extra Large 107-121; Large 96-108; Mediums 86-98.

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Your assignment: get 'em ready for back-to-school. Choose from long sleeve and boldly striped rugby shirts. Boy's sizes 8-16.



SAVE 25% Denim and company with a country-look

Down-home denims and thermal weaves tops at savings worth shouting about! Polyester and cotton jeans and cotton wrap shirt in bleached navy with mesh detailing. Polyester and cotton tops in easy to mix natural or olive drab green. Jeans, sizes 9 to 13, shirt, 9 to 15, long-sleeve, Regular \$16 \$11.99. Skirt, Regular \$14 \$10.50. Long Sleeve Top, contrasting trim, Regular \$15 \$11.25. Short Sleeve Top with plaid trim, Regular \$12 \$8.99

CUT 60%

Boy's Sport Shirt

Was \$4.99 Fall '77

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A great price for back-to-school shirts! Fancy design is available in several colors. Easy-care, too! Just machine wash and dry. In sizes 8 to 16.



CUT \$2.99 to \$9.99 Young Men's Cords, and Fashion Jeans

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What's big with the teen male? Good looks and comfort, of our all cotton fashion and cord jeans.

CUT \$8.88 to \$11.12 Teen Sweater Sets

Regular \$14 to \$18 Fall '77 **\$6.88**

Just right for back-to-school. Look great in these fashion right Sweater Sets, Sizes 33 to 42.



CUT \$27 Sears LED Digital Watches

Were \$39.99 Fall '77 **\$12.99**

Battery operated LED watch tells the time when you push the side button. Yellow gold case with vinyl watch band. Not available in Pocatello.



CUT 50% to 68% Tough tube socks for Back-to-School

Were \$1.29 pair **39¢ to 64¢** pair

18-in. tri-blend sock. One size fits all. Navy, green, brown, berry, blue. Socks Low Price 4 pair for **1.89**



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Don't be tardy, hurry into Sears for a wide selection of Back-to-School Toughskins. And they're easy-care polyester and cotton. Sizes 3 to 6X.

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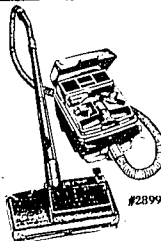
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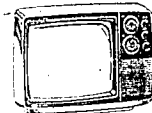
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SAVE \$80 Sears Best Powermate Vacuum Cleaner

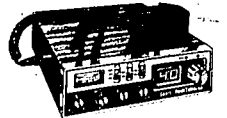
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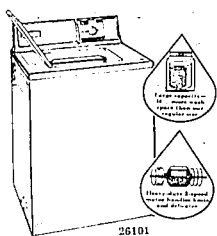
SAVE \$20 Black and White Portable TV Regular \$109.95 **\$89.95**

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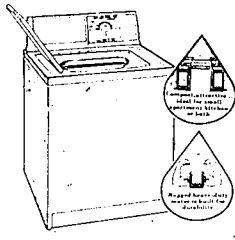
CUT \$75 40-Channel CB Mobile Unit Regular \$149.99 **\$74.97**

With 5-way meter, SSB and tone with call-back. FCC CB vehicle, base station, LED display. An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.



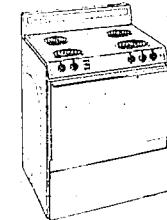
GREAT BUY Large-Capacity Heavy-duty Washer NOW **\$219**

With 38% more washing space than our standard capacity washers. #26101



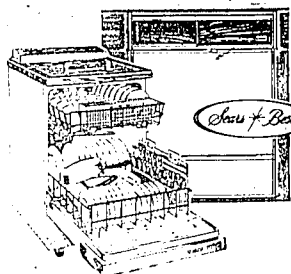
GREAT BUY 24-Inch Wide Automatic Washer NOW **\$229**

Short on floor space? Heavy-duty washer fits in tight areas! Preset water temperatures. #19101



Look What \$229 buys at Sears Kenmore 30-in. Electric Range

Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm until ready to serve. Porcelain-enameled cooktop, oven. Top lifts up for access to spillover. White. 30-in. #91261

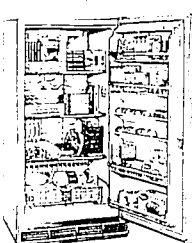


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CUT \$80 15.2 Cubic Foot Frostless Freezer Regular \$379.99 Spring '78 **\$299.99**

Upright freezer never needs defrosting. It has durable porcelain-on-steel interior. Grill type shelves inside, plus shelves in the door, too. #38152



SAVE \$50 Your Choice 9 Cu. Ft. Upright and Chest Freezer Regular \$269.95 **\$219.95**

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Twin Falls residents to receive \$4 million bill

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 800 Twin Falls property owners can expect to receive notice from the city within the next few weeks that their streets, sidewalks and sewers are going to be upgraded.

That's the good news.

The bad news is that the improvements could cost each affected property owner as much as \$4,200.

The improvements are part of a city-wide local improvement district (LID), designed to provide the city with a sewer system and new streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks where none exist or where present ones are in poor repair.

The total cost of the LID, as estimated by JUB Engineers of Twin Falls, the firm overseeing the project, will be \$4.75 million. The city will pay roughly \$320,000 for intersection improvements and

street widening.

That leaves \$4.4 million to be borne by affected property owners, of which \$3.8 million will go to help build streets, curbs, gutters and sidewalks and \$1.1 million will go toward sewers.

Estimates prepared by JUB show the owner of a 100-foot-wide lot will have to pay \$2,500 for new street, curb, gutter and sidewalk in front of his property, or \$25 per linear foot of property.

Those with smaller lots, or those who do not need either sidewalks, streets, curbs or gutters, will have costs reduced proportionately.

Estimates also indicate that the owner of a 100 foot wide lot who has a sewer hookup installed will have to pay \$1,700, if sewer service is provided to both sides of the street. If only one side of the street needs sewer hookups, the cost will be higher.

Within the next two to three weeks, most residents of the following areas of the city will

- receive a formal, written notice of intent to create an LID:
- The northwest district, including property between Filer Avenue on the south, Washington Street North on the east, Grandview Drive North on the west and Falls Avenue on the north (including several streets north and west of those boundaries). This area is slated for sewer, street, curb, gutter and sidewalk improvement.
 - Victory subdivision, sewer only.
 - Diamond Avenue West between Atlantic Street and Washington Street South, street only.
 - The Canyon View area, including Bell Street and Canyon View Avenue, street, curb, gutter and sewer.
 - A section of Canyon Street near Rock Creek Canyon, sewer only.
 - Clinton, Earl and Bonny Drives, street, curb,

- gutter, sidewalk and sewer.
 - A section of Osterloh Avenue and Locust Street south of Eldridge Avenue, sewer only.
 - Floral Avenue and several cross streets, street, curb and gutter.
 - Wakefield Street, street, curb, gutter and sidewalk.
 - Applewood Dr., street, curb, gutter and sidewalk.
 - Florence Avenue and Beverly Circle, street, curb, gutter, sidewalk and sewer.
 - Madrona Street from Falls Avenue to Pomerelle Drive, sewer only.
 - Taylor Street between Borah and Heyburn Avenues, sewer only.
 - A short section of Tyler Street near James Avenue, street, curb, gutter and irrigation.
- The above is only a general description of the

areas affected. People involved in the LID will be sent notice within the next three weeks, including specific instructions on where to obtain detailed information concerning exactly what improvements are planned for each area.

After the notices of intent are distributed, a protest hearing will be held. The hearing is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Robert Stuart Junior High School auditorium. The final date and location of the hearing will be indicated in the notice of intent.

Mayor Leon Smith said if residents of a given area do not want a particular service, or if that service is impractical for the area, the service can be deleted from the LID, or construction may be deferred.

The council will make adjustments in the LID following the protest hearing, Smith said.

Wendell able to raise pay for teachers

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Teachers in the financially troubled Wendell school district will receive an 8.5 percent pay increase under an agreement reached with trustees Wednesday.

Teachers and school trustees completed negotiations for next year's contracts Wednesday night. The bargaining had been delayed since spring because of the fiscal problems of the district.

Troubles began last year when enrollment fell below expectations causing a loss of state support. Two attempts to get voters to approve emergency override levies failed in May and June.

Terms of the negotiations package were approved by teachers who met prior to the regular school board meeting.

Jim Campbell, board chairman, said the board was able to give teachers the salary increase and still stay within the budgeted amount because several experienced teachers who left were replaced with less experienced ones who are lower on the salary scale.

There also have been some staff cuts which allowed the board to stay within the "framework of costs on the adopted budget," the chairman said.

Also, the district will save \$4.50 per teacher per year on insurance premiums because of a change in carriers which was part of the negotiation package. Teachers who pay for their spouse or family coverage also will realize a saving, according to Goldie McClure, a member of the teacher negotiations committee.

Teachers agreed to the elimination of extra pay if they are called upon more than two times to help with crowd control or to chaperone a dance at the school. Previously, if they were called a third time during the year they received extra pay, according to Lawrence LaRue, superintendent.

The teachers sick bank, by which they can draw extra sick leave in case of a long illness, will remain the same as last year. A 250 per cent credit educational reimbursement program paid by the district also remains the same.

Gunman caught

Buhl — A suspect described as "armed and dangerous" was apprehended by law enforcement officers late this morning after a three-hour man hunt in the Melon Valley area near here.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers, assisted by Buhl police, combed the Melon Valley farm region this morning starting about 8 a.m. after receiving reports a man had threatened several individuals with a gun.

Officers were still involved in the investigation at press time today, but reports indicated the incident stemmed from a long time feud between families in the area.

Officers said the suspect, believed to be a Melon Valley farmer, was apprehended about 11 a.m. without injury to the man or officers. He was then taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital under guard for medical examination.

Kimberly residents' noses get relief

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Offended in recent months by "unbearable" and "nauseating" odors, a handful of Kimberly residents can breathe easier after a district judge's decision Wednesday.

Fifth District Judge James M. Cunningham of Twin Falls filed a temporary injunction against Kimberly Hide and Tallow ordering its owner, Richard Hale, to cease operating his animal rendering facility near Kimberly.

Cunningham based his decision on testimony by some of Hale's neighbors who complained of "hide and tallow type" odors coming from the

dead animal collection point on Hale's property.

"It is just unbearable," Mrs. Raymond Broner, who lives across the road from Hale's property west of Kimberly, testified at a hearing in Twin Falls Wednesday. "I can't think of any word to describe it. Nauseating."

Mrs. Broner said the odors from Hale's animal operation had not abated even after he was ordered by the court July 1 to cease and desist from animal rendering operations.

In spite of the July restraining order, Mrs. Broner said, she continued to see truckloads of dead animals parked immediately across the road from her home several times a week.

"It's almost impossible to sit out in the yard,"

Mrs. Broner explained. "Those animals sit in the trucks for a long time. You know they are getting pretty ripe. We get the odor even when it is still, not just when the wind blows."

Kimberly Police Chief James L. Campbell testified more than 25 other Kimberly residents came to a Kimberly City Council meeting and complained about "very strong nauseating odors" coming from the Hale property.

Merrill Glenn, who farms 50 acres adjoining the rendering site, testified he had continued to detect the odor while working his land. He also testified he had seen the carcasses of a cow on the property as recently as Wednesday morning.

Operating a rendering facility or even collecting dead animals for shipment to another

rendering plant is an activity which violates zoning regulations, according to Edwin Woods, Twin Falls County zoning administrator.

Woods said Hale's land is zoned residential low density, a classification which precludes any business activity.

Although Hale testified the rendering operation is now his sole source of income, Cunningham ruled in favor of a temporary injunction forbidding him to collect dead animals at his residence.

He enjoined Hale from operating a rendering plant or creating conditions which "create an odor which interferes with the comfortable enjoyment of life by neighbors."



PEARL RATHBUN OF TWIN FALLS
... a special birthday

Happy birthday from Jimmy

TWIN FALLS — Only a lame hip kept Pearl Rathbun from dancing at her 32nd birthday party at Harmon Park last Saturday.

Some 57 relatives gathered to celebrate the event with music provided by a three-piece band from Pocatello.

Monday she got an extra bonus in the mail — a birthday greeting from the White House signed by President Jimmy Carter.

"I was sure surprised," she said. "Last year, I got a card from Sen. James McClure, but I never expected to get anything from the president."

She said she plans to send Carter a thank you note and also a copy of this newspaper article.

Mrs. Rathbun, a native of Hulett, Wyo., has lived in the Magic Valley since 1928, and has lived alone in her present home in Twin Falls the past 13 years.

The mother of 10 children, nine of whom are still living, she said she "got along better with my 10 than some of them do

today with one or two children."

Before her marriage Feb. 8, 1906, to Fred Rathbun, she did housework on her brother's ranch in Wyoming for five years. Later she worked at the former Betty Ann Bakery in Twin Falls where she "sliced bread and did everything."

Wyoming still was a "wild and woolly" place, even into the first decades of the 20th century, according to Mrs. Rathbun. Her brother, who raised sheep with his father, was fatally shot on election Day, Nov. 4, 1924, by a feuding cattlemen.

Mrs. Rathbun said the remnants of the famed sheep and cattle wars caused her husband to decide "Idaho was a better place to raise his family."

They settled in Hansen in 1928 and her husband did farm work. He was killed in a farm accident in 1937 while working for the late A.R. Scott.

After World War II, Mrs. Rathbun moved to Twin Falls. During the war years she worked in the Depot Gar-

agement kitchen here.

Four of her seven sons have served a total of 71 years in the U.S. Navy and survived several wars without injury.

Lorenzo and Art Rathbun each have served 30 years, while Roger did a four-year hitch and Leonard served seven and a half years. Lorenzo was a prisoner of the Japanese for 46 months in World War II.

Mrs. Rathbun belongs to the American War Mothers and is a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls where she attended faithfully until her lameness has slowed her down.

Her children, many of whom were here to help celebrate, include James Rathbun of Kimberly; Truman Rathbun of Twin Falls; Leonard Rathbun of Longmont, Colo.; Lorenzo Rathbun of Everett, Wash.; Lucille Thornton of Aubrey, Calif.; Hosa DeFord of Twin Falls; Roger Rathbun of Concord, Calif.; Arthur Rathbun of Poway, Calif., and Louise Cliff of Riverside, Calif.



SHIRL REAY WORKS IN HIS FIELD IRRIGATED BY GRAVITY-FLOW SPRINKLERS
... neighbors thought the Carey area farmer was sticking his neck out

Sprinklers powered with gravity

CAREY — When Isaac Newton discovered gravity, he never imagined farmers might one day use his idea to power a sprinkler system which would water their crops.

But that's just what four farmers are doing in the Carey Valley, where their new gravity-flow sprinkler system is irrigating 700 acres of alfalfa, oats, barley and wheat — all without using a single watt of electricity.

Most of the farmers in this agricultural valley thought Shirl Reay, Ross Peck, Lee Peterson and Harold Tolman were sticking their necks out too far last year when they formed their own irrigation company and began working with the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service to design and construct a gravity flow irrigation system for their land near Fish Creek Reservoir.

Today, the four men are proudly watching their crops come up for harvest, as they save thousands of dollars on electricity bills. Their new sprinkler system irrigates six tracts of land and has no power input at all. It operates on the weight of water and requires half the water originally used for irrigation on land.

In a time when energy costs are continually climbing, the system has become a model for conservationists. The gravity-flow system saves enough electricity to run about 25 homes year after year.

In plain terms, Roberts says the four farmers will save about \$12,000 on electricity bills each year.

"When we started this, they thought we were fools and sort of out of our trees," Reay recalls.

Now, he frequently repeats that he is "real proud" of the system and of the water and

energy savings it allows.

"Whenever I turn that water on down there and see that water blossom like that, I just about lose my buttons," the Carey farmer says.

The system runs water through five miles of steel pipe and operates at pressures of 20 to 60 pounds per square inch in the sprinklers. And it is all done simply by running water downhill.

The four men divert their water from an irrigation canal connected to the Fish Creek Reservoir.

This farm land used to be watered by a flood irrigation technique. With this new system, Reay says he is using about half the water he used in the past and he has opened up 180 acres of land that previously sat too high to be watered.

When in 1976, the SCS did a feasibility study for gravity-flow irrigation systems in the Carey Valley, the agency's engineers estimated that

9,600 acres could be irrigated this way from the reservoir.

Nobody was willing to risk using the new system then. Nobody except Reay, Peck, Peterson and Tolman. They developed the design with the SCS and then procured loans through the Bureau of Reclamation and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to pay for the \$30,000 system over 20 years.

The pipes were laid last November and December as the first snow fell. This summer the results have made themselves known: It runs at least 20 percent more efficiently than flood irrigation systems.

As Reay looks out on land that a year ago was sagebrush-covered and now is growing alfalfa, he smiles proudly and says, "I'm looking forward to lot bigger yields."

Man narrowly escapes today

Man narrowly escapes

TWIN FALLS — Michael H. Neal, 38, Twin Falls, was saved from a drop into Rock Creek Canyon at Creed's Crossing on South Blue Lakes shortly after 1 a.m. today by a narrow guy wire supporting a telephone pole.

City police reported a 1976 car driven by Neal failed to negotiate the curve near the Idaho Power Co. warehouse on South Blue Lakes and crashed into a guard rail, jumping the guard rail and heading toward the canyon rim. When it struck the cable attached to the telephone pole, the vehicle came to a stop.

Police said the driver left the vehicle and was found walking along the roadway near the accident scene.

Sun Valley groups merge

KETCHUM — After several week's discussion among local merchants, the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce merged this week with the Sun Valley-Ketchum Resort Association.

The new organization, to be known as the Ketchum-Sun Valley Resort Association and Chamber of Commerce, will handle tourist and business public affairs for the resort community.

Nearly all the assets of the chamber were transferred to the resort association in the merger. The merger was recommended by a study committee of local business people and one of Ketchum and Sun Valley merchants will be represented by one organization rather than two.

Henson hearing to end

TWIN FALLS — A preliminary hearing for former Twin Falls YWCA director, Deborah Henson, who is charged with embezzlement, is expected to conclude today in magistrate court here.

Judge Ronald Bruce, Minidoka County magistrate, is conducting the hearing which has been closed to the public and the press.

After listening to evidence in the preliminary hearing, which began Tuesday, Bruce will rule on whether or not there is sufficient cause to hold the former Y official for trial in district court.

Mrs. Henson is charged with embezzling about \$2,600 in YWCA funds during the time she served as director in 1976 and 1977.

Gov. Evans feels tax cut not proper

BOISE — Gov. John Evans, despite the urging of his Republican opponents, said Wednesday an immediate 10 percent cut in state spending would be "premature and unreasonable."

Deadline July 31 for license renewal

TWIN FALLS — Idaho motorists with license plates on the staggered system of renewal ending in the numerical digit seven or display a red on yellow "78" sticker are reminded that they expire midnight, July 31, and must be renewed with "79" white on black stickers.

Hearing tonight on Hailey plan

HAILEY — The final draft of a comprehensive plan for the Freidman Memorial Airport in Hailey will be discussed tonight at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. in the Hailey City Hall.

If approved by the Blaine County Airport Commission, the comprehensive plan will guide development at the Hailey airport for the next 20 years.

KTVB news, said "10 percent just isn't reasonable at this point. It does great harm to some agencies that are essential."

"What would happen if we cut public school education 10 percent across the board? Could we lose teachers? Could we have to enlarge classrooms? I think it's too early to implement that kind of program as some of my opponents are suggesting."

Evans also denied charges he has been trying to stay on both sides of the 1 percent initiative, adding that unless the initiative is modified to apply only to homes and farms, as he has suggested he cannot support it.

"I don't think the people want to give big windfall gains to big business and big utilities as the pure 1 percent plan is going to do," he said.

"If we can limit it to homes and farms, those are the groups of taxpayers who need the help most."

Republican leaders have predicted the Evans modification to the initiative never will get through the Idaho Legislature.

But Evans said when the people understand the issue completely, they will agree with him and support his proposal.

Getting in shape for horse show

ALICE "TINK" JONES of Jerome puts her horse through a practice session in preparation for Sunday's Cablo 4-H Club horse show at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. The event will start at 10 a.m. Some of the activities—planned—include western pleasure, halter, English, and games on horseback. Miss Jones, also a leader in the club, demonstrates how to run clover leaf barrels.



Women establish memorial

TWIN FALLS — A \$2,000 memorial scholarship fund at the College of Southern Idaho has been established by the Fourth District Idaho Federation of Women's Club.

The money was presented to the college recently by club members, Mrs. Anton Suchan of Buhl and Mrs. P.B. Wilson of Twin Falls.

The first scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1979 and is to go to a resident of southern Idaho. The recipient will be selected from among those students making scholarship applications.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A story in Wednesday's Times-News incorrectly stated an Idaho Supreme Court decision on the American Falls Dam had court. The eight American Falls Dam dissidents have actually filed a separate court action in federal court. The Times-News regrets the error.

School board awards paving bid

TWIN FALLS — A \$45,128 paving contract has been awarded to Circle A Construction, 212 Highland Ave., by the Twin Falls School Board.

Meeting in a special session Tuesday night, the board accepted the firm's low bid over one submitted by Gordon Dr. Burley for \$47,441.

School Superintendent Dr. James Sawin said the paving will be done at the high school on Filer Ave. Areas to be resurfaced and sealed include the vocational arts driveway, the main parking lot on west side, and a driveway by the boiler room.

The project also will include striping the main lot and installing new parking fronts.

"The contractor hopes to begin immediately, and expects to be done by the middle of August," Sawin said. School begins Aug. 28.

Sawin said money for the resurfacing work comes from plant facilities funds.

Other projects recently completed include reroofing three buildings — the downtown office on 201 Main Ave. W., Harrison school on 600 Harrison Ave. and the "Quad" at the high school — for \$15,000, and a new \$15,000 irrigation pump at Harrison.

Eden High School graduates will hold a Saturday reunion in 1978 but there was a separate two-room building in about 1925.

About 250 persons are expected to attend the reunion and all former Eden High School students, whether they have been contacted or not, are urged to attend.

A banquet is planned Saturday night and a picnic Sunday

in the Jerome City Park. High school graduates, Jones said, first attended classes in an old wooden building northwest of the present grade school and graduated in 1923.

Many former Eden school students will be returning for the event from many other states and a number are still residing in Eden and other Magic Valley areas.

FABRIC CONSIDERATION

It's fine to use an insect repellent in the summer but be sure to read the labels — some repellents stain fabrics.

Eden High School grads to hold Saturday reunion

EDEN — Graduates of the old Eden High School will meet Saturday at 7 p.m. at Valley High School for their annual reunion.

Milford Jones and Pele Johnson, co-chairmen for the event, said this will include anyone from Eden High School before consolidation of Eden and Hazelton into Valley High 1953.

The Eden school building which now serves as Eden Elementary was erected in

1928 but there was a separate two-room building in about 1925.

About 250 persons are expected to attend the reunion and all former Eden High School students, whether they have been contacted or not, are urged to attend.

A banquet is planned Saturday night and a picnic Sunday

in the Jerome City Park. High school graduates, Jones said, first attended classes in an old wooden building northwest of the present grade school and graduated in 1923.

Many former Eden school students will be returning for the event from many other states and a number are still residing in Eden and other Magic Valley areas.

Robert H. Lister, M.D.
Announces the New Location
Of His Office At
659 Addison Ave. West
(Across From Magic Valley Memorial Hospital)
733-4403
Cancer & Surgery

Valley obituaries

Garth Bowen

TOOELE, Utah — Garth LaMont Bowen, 57, former Burley resident, died Monday in Tooele County, Utah, of injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Born July 9, 1941, in Burley, he married Linda Wilcox Feb. 14, 1959. They were divorced and he married Alice Faye Hite Oct. 21, 1966, at Paul. The marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City Mormon Temple Dec. 4, 1967.

Mr. Bowen was an active member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife and three sons, Mark, Randy and Ryan Garth, all Tooele; two daughters, Debra Bowen of Tooele and Julie Bowen of Gooding; six brothers, Jack Bowen of Salem, Ore.; Wayne Bowen of Spencerville, Utah; Elmer Bowen of Casper, Wyo.; Leland Bowen of Tremonton, Utah; Richard Bowen of Brigham City, Utah, and Jerry Bowen of American Fork, Utah, and a sister, Mrs. Betty (Glenn) Hall of McGill, Nev.

Funeral services for Mr. Bowen will be held Friday at noon at the Toole LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Toole City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Tate Mortuary in Toole today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services.

Terry E. Anderson

MURTAUGH — Terry E. Anderson, about 72, former Murtaugh resident, died in Fontana, Calif., Tuesday evening.

He ran a service station in Murtaugh for many years and was a janitor at the Murtaugh school.

Funeral services will be held today at Ingold Mortuary in Fontana.

Irma Hutchinson

HAILEY — Irma W. Hutchinson, 70, Forest Grove, Ore., former Hailey resident, died July 20 in a Hillsboro, Ore., hospital.

Born Jan. 23, 1908, in Caldwell County, Missouri, she was educated at Braymer, Mo., and married Karl W. Hutchinson there on June 11, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson moved to Hailey in 1944 from Braymer. They lived in Hailey for 20 years and had spent the past two years in Forest Grove.

Surviving are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Loyd) Kosbau, both Forest Grove; three sons, Wesley A. Hutchinson, Arcadia, Fla.; Karl L. Hutchinson, Longmont, Colo., and John T. Hutchinson, Brussels, Belgium; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth (Jack) Dreyer, Grandchild to brothers, Bill (Jack) Dreyer, and John Barcus, Hamilton, Mo.; 14 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hutchinson were conducted Saturday in Forest Grove with graveside services and burial held Monday in the family plot in Braymer.

Coby, Cory Thornton

MALTA — Coby and Cory Thornton, infant twin sons of Jay and Rhonda Kim Montgomery Thornton, Malta, died at birth Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Survivors besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thornton, Lava Hot Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Parley Montgomery, Vest, Utah.

Graveside services for the babies will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Malta Cemetery by Bishop Cleve Smith. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's.

William P. Helsley

TWIN FALLS — William P. Helsley, 64, former Magic Valley resident, died early Wednesday in a Pocatello hospital of cancer.

Born Nov. 7, 1913, in Three Creek, he attended Rogerson schools and graduated from Hollister High School.

Mr. Helsley was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad as an agent and telegrapher in many southern Idaho locations. He moved to Pocatello in 1946 as chief train dispatcher, retiring in 1969.

He married Lois Beech at Twin Falls on June 22, 1941.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are his wife, Pocatello; two sons, William P. Helsley Jr., Lower Burrell, Pa., and Donald Helsley, Pocatello; two grandchildren, and a half-brother, Richard Helsley, Rogerson.

Funeral services for Mr. Helsley will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Downward Funeral Chapel in Pocatello. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery there.

Thelma Gunderson services

BURLEY — Thelma Gunderson, long-time Burley resident, died this morning at her home of a short illness.

Services are pending at McCulloch's.

HANSEN — A funeral for Melvin Campbell, 55, Hansen, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Idaho Falls.

BUHL — The funeral for Graded "Nin" Palmer, 70, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl Latter Day Saints Church. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Leona M. Weaver, 67, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Arden Gee, Gilbert Parke, Cindy Taylor and Katrina Baines, all Burley, and Parley Clark, Oakley.

Discharged: Mary Curtis and Sarah Woodall, both Burley; Pura Gooding County.

Admitted: Mrs. Robert Snow, Gooding, and Mrs. John Cayero, Hagerman.

Discharged: Mrs. Ray Lapp and Mrs. Herman, and Mrs. Don Fredericks and Mrs. Lester Brownell, both Gooding.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Cayero, Hagerman.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Janette Norton and Betsy Jensen, both Rupert; Pauline Spreier, Heyburn, and Sergio Rojas Jr., Burley.

Discharged: Michael Martinez and Mary Lou Williams, both Rupert.

Dance set

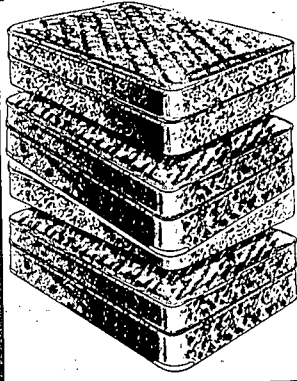
BUHL — The Buhl Jaycees will sponsor a benefit dance Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Jaycee Hall on Main Street in Buhl.

Music will be provided by Bessie's Polka Band from Milligan, Neb., on tour in the western U.S.

Admission is \$5 per couple and the organization will provide a catered bar during the event. Proceeds from the dance will help pay for a new wiring job in the hall.

Sears

Friday & Saturday
July 28th & 29th
ONLY!



2 DAYS ONLY!

20% OFF

All regular priced
box springs and
mattresses in stock

HALF PRICE!

"Pippin" Antique Satin
Drapery Fabric
with lining

Reg. \$6 yd. Antique Satin Drapery Fabric with lining comes in an assortment of 12 vibrant colors to match your home decor. Labor extra.

SAVE 25% to 50%

On a huge selected group of sheets, towels, bath carpets and comforters.

SAVE 37%

Reg. \$11.99 yd

Andrea III or Soft Reflections carpet.

749 yd.

Expert installation available

IN SELECTED COLORS

Sears Where America shops

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS-TWIN FALLS
103 West Main
733-0321

SEARS-POCATELLO
100 Yellowstone Avenue
233-8690

SEARS-CALDWELL
524 Cleveland Boulevard
459-3611

SEARS-BOISE
1215 West State
315-6100

SEARS-IDAHO FALLS
1601 North
Yellowstone Highway
522-6790

Minidoka schools get grant for reading program

RUREPT — A grant to improve student reading skills totaling almost \$25,000 has been awarded to the Minidoka County School District as part of a pilot program nationwide, according to Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Floyd Merrill.

The grant comes from the national Right to Read office for 1978-79, Merrill said, to help screen some 1,200 preschoolers who will attend county schools and St. Nicholas' Catholic School in Rupert.

"One of the objectives will be to identify those developmental problems and, hopefully, re-

mediate them by first grade," Merrill said. "We're having progressively more problems this year. Each school district is."

The screening process will pinpoint these children needing special help before entering first grade, the assistant superintendent said. Parents will be notified of the results and given the chance to work with their children in a weekly home visit program.

Merrill said the home visits will be done by trained para-professional parent educators who will instruct parents and children in tasks they should work on to improve reading skills. He

said the games will develop left-right discrimination, hand-eye coordination and color discrimination.

Parents also will be given books to read and talk about with their children to develop the youngsters speaking abilities.

Parent volunteers from the Parent-Teacher Association and the Parents and Teachers for Children are calling county residences to identify all families with children who will be

three, four or five years old by Oct. 15. They will set up a screening appointment time during the first few weeks of school.

The \$24,825 grant will pay for three para-professional aides, supplies and travel expenses to homes, Merrill explained. Interviews to fill the positions will be in August.

Applicants getting preference will be those having experience working with small children or parents, he said.

THE BERRIES ARE COMING! ARRIVING BERRIES ARE COMING!

Arriving this week, a shipment of delicious frozen berries. Supplies are limited. Obtain your needs early.

Frozen I.Q.F. Unsweetened
STRAWBERRIES

30 lb. **\$18.49**
Box

Beautiful individually selected choice of California Strawberries. Individually Quick Frozen, they're loose in the box just like marbles, easy to use. Great for jam, jelly, pies and a 100 more assorted delights.

30 lb. Tin

Sliced or whole. Sweetened 5 lbs. berries to 1 lb. sugar. Great and economical for making jam and jelly by adjusting the recipe for sugar already in the fruit. Greatest ice cream topping ever invented.

VARIETY BERRIES ...

I.Q.F. Unsweetened
BLUEBERRIES \$14.99
10 lb. Box

BLACKBERRIES \$12.99
10 lb. Box

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE!

Large-Slicing
TOMATOES

3 **\$1.00**
Lbs.

LETTUCE

4 **\$1.00**
HEADS FOR ...



GIANT EARS FRESH CORN
7 EARS FOR **\$1.00**

JUMBO CANTALOUPE
49¢ EA.

GREEN BELL PEPPERS
10¢ EA.

U.S.D.A. Choice

CHUCK STEAK
Blade Cut ... **89¢** lb.



Morrell's **PORK SAUSAGE** 1 Lb. Pkg. **88¢**

Western Family
SLICED BACON
1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. ... **\$1.99**

Sigman's Sliced
LUNCH MEATS
\$1.09

12 OZ. PKG.
Bologna, Beef Bologna, German Loaf Luncheon, Loaf Salami

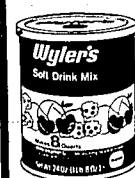
Round Bone
SWISS STEAK
\$1.09 lb.

STALK CELERY **59¢**



Gorton's
Minced or
Chopped
CLAMS
69¢
Can

Wylers'
DRINK MIXES
24 oz.
\$1.39



CERETANA FLOUR
50 LB. BAG **4.49**

MJB
COFFEE
3 lb. CAN ... **\$7.99**

Simplet
TATOR GEMS or
FRENCH FRIES
16 oz. Pkg. **4 FOR \$1.00**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS
THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS.

628 MAIN AVE. S. and SOUTH PARK
Just across the Bridge.

PAUL, IDAHO.

WEEKDAYS 8-10:00 — CLOSED SUNDAYS

WESTERN FAMILY
TOMATO SAUCE

8 OZ. ... **7 FOR \$1.00**

CUP 'O NOODLES
NEW SIZE

4 FOR \$1.00

FOR CATS
LITTLE FRISKIES
CAT FOOD

4 lb. Bag **\$1.59**

briefs

Bill results in timber sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday the U.S. Forest Service expects this summer to sell 25 million board feet of timber, a transaction made possible by a bill he sponsored which became law this year.

The timber will come out of the Goshute Hump area in Idaho County, a portion of which was opened up to multiple-use management because of Church's legislation.

In the Goshute Hump agreement, 45,000 acres were mandated for immediate multiple-use management and another 92,000 acres will be opened for timber harvest following a fish and wildlife survey.

In addition, 200,000 acres of high alpine land in the area was classified as wilderness. About 90 percent of the marketable timber in the Goshute Hump is located in areas designated for multiple use.

Church urged citizens to work for similar compromises to end impasses over future classification of other roadless areas.

Church said official maps for implementing the plan soon will be delivered to the Nez Perce National Forest office in Grangeville, Idaho, so forest officials there can iron out final details concerning the timber sale.

Low-income plan funded

TWIN FALLS — Sixty-five trainees from Idaho will be among 2,250 low-income workers across the country to be trained by home building contractors in a variety of house construction trades.

Funded under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), 1,365 of the pre-apprenticeship positions are in carpentry, electrical work, plumbing, brick masonry and heating and air conditioning.

All the positions will be filled by economically disadvantaged people. Minorities, veterans and women will make up about half of these persons.

They will receive five to six weeks of classroom instruction and 16 weeks of on-the-job training to prepare them for apprenticeship.

Another 285 pre-apprenticeship trainees with special needs will receive two weeks of on-the-job training

after 3½ weeks of classroom instruction.

Finally, another 700 persons who have already attained journeyman status will receive training to improve their job skills and ability to supervise and teach apprentices.

During the on-the-job phase, all trainees will be paid as regular employees.

Call 202-452-6380 for further information.

Magic water levels listed

SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir contained 109,500 acre feet of water July 11 compared to 7,900 acre feet a year ago.

The Magic water users started on storage July 9. The allotment of water for each farmer is figured at 100 per-

cent from the time Magic starts on storage until the end of the season on Sept. 30.

American Falls Reservoir is still full at 1.7 million acre feet compared to 569,000 acre feet a year ago and on its way down.

The Big Wood Canal Co.

says although the directors decided not to hire extra crews for spraying, they did say the company will furnish any water user 2,4-D to spray a company lateral or canal on his place. Water users can get their containers filled with the chemical at the canal company yard in Shoshone.

Cassia parade Aug. 16

BURLEY — A new category has been added to the 1978 Cassia County Fair Parade in Burley.

Called "Best Band," the new category carries a \$100 prize.

The fair parade scheduled for Aug. 16 will be organized around the theme "Community

Unity."

Marching bands from Magic Valley schools around Idaho are invited to pick up or write for parade entry forms at the Steve Westfall accounting office in Burley, 1329 Athlon Ave., phone 678-4166.

There is no entry fee for the parade.

Grazing fee bill lauded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said a grazing fee moratorium bill which has been signed into law by President Carter will give Congress time to study future alternatives.

Hansen, one of the new law's initiators, said it

provides a vehicle for more realistic adjustment of the fee charged ranchers who rent federal land for grazing purposes. He said the fee should be based on production costs and market conditions.

Horseshow planned at Jerome

JEROME — The Crazy Cablo Club of Kimberly will hold its fourth annual horseshow this Sunday at the Jerome fairgrounds.

Classes in western pleasure, halter, English and games on horseback will be featured.

Trophies and rosettes will be awarded through fifth place. Entrants will be charged \$2.50 in class, and spectators will be admitted without charge.

Anyone who wants to enter the competition can pick up an entry blank at Peterson's Western Wear in Twin Falls, at Macy's, Vleker's and Hess' Western Wear in Jerome or call 423-5178 in Kimberly.

Ag policy discussed

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — A democratic congressional candidate said Monday the economic health of Idaho's Second Congress District depends on agriculture and "our congressman should have something to say about national agricultural policy."

Stan Kress said agriculture is the second biggest business in the district and the congressman representing it should have a seat on the House Agriculture Committee.

Evans marshal of Lincoln parade scheduled at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 4

SHOSHONE — Gov. John V. Evans has been named marshal of Shoshone's equestrian drill competition parade Aug. 4.

The governor will ride a Quarter Horse owned by Galen Guthrie of Shoshone, parade chairman. His wife and Idaho's first lady, Lola Evans, will ride in a surrey owned by C.W. Ward of Richfield.

The parade, which has been designated by the governor as the state's official drill competition, will be the highlight of the Lincoln County Fair Aug. 3-5. It will begin at 6:30 p.m.

More than 500 horses belonging to 15 riding groups from throughout the state are expected to participate in the competition.

Since the parade is the official state competition, the winner may be invited to perform in the Rose Bowl parade at Pasadena, Calif., and the Portland, Ore., Rose Festival.

Two parades are scheduled this year because of the high number of entries and the time needed to adequately judge the drill competition.

The local parade on the opening day of the fair, which will feature children's divisions, commercial

and organizational floats, is scheduled Aug. 3. It also begins at 6:30 p.m.

Two pioneer couples, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards, both of Dietrich, will serve as marshals for this shorter parade.

Other events for the three-day fair include an 8 p.m. rodeo Aug. 3 and 4, produced by Ralph Stephens of Midvale, with pre-rodeo entertainment each night by the Twin Falls Junior Riding Club.

This group won the drill competition at Shoshone last year, Guthrie said.

Among the statewide riding groups expected for this year's state competition are the El Kappa Barbed Riders of Boise and the Silver Sage Riders of Pocatello.

Guthrie said routes for the two parades will be different. Thursday's local event will travel north on US 93 from the courthouse to the railroad tracks, then turn right to the fairgrounds.

The statewide drill competition parade also will start at the courthouse, but motorists are advised to travel on C Street to the fairgrounds, go north to the railroad tracks along the west side of the fairgrounds, and return south on US 93 past the

judging area on the courthouse lawn.

Through traffic both evenings will be routed on the Apple Street railroad crossing, Guthrie said.

The number of agricultural and livestock entries at the fair has grown in recent years, Guthrie said, with fitting and showing classes for horses, dairy, swine, poultry, sheep, and even dogs and rabbits.

He said all spaces for agricultural displays are filled.

On Saturday, the final day of the fair, the fat stock sale will be at 3:30 p.m. when 4H and FFA members sell their prize-winning animals.

A riding jamboree will be at 8 p.m. Aug. 5 sponsored by the Wood River Jamboree Association. Riding groups participating in this annual event include the Flur Wranglers; Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls sheriff's posse; Shoshone Riding Redskins; Riding Club, and the Richfield Outlaw Riding Club.

The fair also will include dances, with a free square dance at 9 p.m. Friday and a concluding dance at 9 p.m. Saturday, both at the tennis courts adjacent to the fairgrounds.

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T-SHIRTS, white only, reg. \$13.99	33.19
BRIEF 5, white only, reg. \$13.99	33.19
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TURTLENECKS in fair colors	4.00

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SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, long sleeves, reg. \$9	6.99
SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, 8-18, reg. \$10	7.99
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, cotton, reg. \$10	7.99
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, solid colors, reg. \$10	6.99

GIRLS 7-14	
TURTLENECKS, reg. \$10	6.99
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, reg. \$10	7.99
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, reg. \$12	7.99
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, reg. \$12	6.99
LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, long sleeve, reg. \$12	7.99

BOYS 4-7	
SHORT SLEEVE T-SHIRTS, short sleeves, reg. \$7.50	5.99
FASHION JEANS, Santorini denim, reg. \$12	8.99
NOVELTY KNEE SHIRTS, reg. \$6	4.99
MOCK TURTLENECKS, short sleeves	4.99

GIRLS 4-6x	
TURTLENECKS, reg. \$9	6.99
LONG CARDIGAN, medium weight, reg. \$10	7.99
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CABLE FRONT CARDIGAN, 100% acrylic, reg. \$10	7.99

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Birth adds new dimension to church-state controversy

LONDON (UPI) — The parents were of course delighted, the doctors naturally proud.

But the birth of the world's first test-tube baby brought with it a new dimension to a controversy already perplexing church and state.

The 5-pound, 12-ounce daughter delivered by Caesarean section at Oldham and District Hospital to Mrs. Lesley Brown, who will be 31 Monday, is perfectly formed and appears normal.

During the delivery, husband John, 38, paced the floor like any other father and

arranged to hand out cigars.

But there the resemblance to the arrival of any other child on earth ends.

Baby Brown was conceived in a piece of laboratory glass.

Around the tiny form, the living proof that conception can take place outside the body of the mother, gathered the hopes of thousands of childless women.

But many churchmen, politicians and scientists fear that man has unlocked one of the doors that, without adequate safeguards, someday could lead to a race of manufactured beings.

No one questions the successful birth marks a milestone in the science of reproduction. But does it also mark the beginnings of Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" — where man will be able to order superior "Alphas" for leadership and, drone-like "Epsilons" designed for servitude?

There is the chance, of course, that baby Brown is not only unique but will remain that way.

It is what might happen in the future when other scientists, encouraged by his success, experiment with genetic engineer-

ing and cloning — the reproduction of identical human beings from master cells.

"The test-tube baby could be the first step towards the creation of a Hitler-style master race," said Leo Abse, a member of Parliament. He has asked the government to hold a special debate on genetics in the House of Commons.

The Roman Catholic bishop of Middlesbrough, the Rt. Rev. Gerard McClean, believes the medical breakthrough is "unlawful" in the eyes of the church.

"It is not the conception of a child as nature intended and I am opposed to it.

"Artificial insemination was condemned in a ruling from Rome some years ago by Pope Pius XII. What we are talking about now is the same sort of thing and must be covered by the same decision."

"The Church of England, however, is not opposed to the new method."

"I can see nothing theologically wrong with it," said Prof. Robert Berry who is a Church of England spokesman.

"There is a warning in the background," said one scientific commentator. "Genetic and genetic engineering may be light years away so far as the expertise and the

desire for such a step in humans is concerned. Yet a fertilized egg in the laboratory at least capacitates their development to some extent and the potential cannot be ignored."

Baby Brown will have yet another distinction — few children in history will be watched as closely over the new months or years.

For the question in many minds will be: how normal a human being will develop from an infant conceived in a test tube even though it was replaced in the womb of its own mother?

Review suit dropped

ST. LOUIS — A \$25 million suit by McDonnell Douglas Corp. against The New York Times and a book reviewer has been dropped, it was disclosed today.

The suit, which involves comments made in a review by Robert Sherrill in the Times in October 1976, was dropped after the case was transferred from federal court in St. Louis to federal court in New York at the request of the Times.

Sherrill's article was about two books dealing with the 1973 crash of a DC-10 airplane built by McDonnell Douglas that killed 346 persons near Paris, the worst crash in aviation history.

In its original suit, McDonnell Douglas alleged that the review was written in a "sensational and inflammatory manner" and wrongly implied that the company was involved in dishonest and improper practices.

Vatican position unchanged

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A Vatican spokesman said today the Roman Catholic church has not changed its stance against any form of artificial insemination.

Replying to a question about the birth of the world's first test-tube baby in Britain, Vatican spokesman Don Pier Franco Pastore said: "The position of the church is well known and has not changed."

Although he did not spell out that

position, a senior Catholic official said Don Pastore was referring to a 1956 statement by Pope Pius XII declaring artificial insemination an "act against nature and an intrinsic evil."

Pope XII said artificial fertilization of any kind violated "the law of nature" and was "contrary to the right of marriage and morality."

Research, surgery, luck all play role

LONDON (UPI) — Though man has been fascinated yet repelled by the concept of creating life outside the womb for centuries, the procedure used by gynecologist Patrick Steptoe involving a dozen years of research, exacting surgery and some luck.

Steptoe's research involved rabbits, intricate laboratory apparatus and repeated trial and error attempts — but it led to the birth of the world's first "test-tube" baby Tuesday night in Oldham, England.

The mother, Lesley Brown, 30, gave birth to a healthy 5-pound, 12-ounce girl as a result of a procedure performed by Steptoe, a technique hailed as a milestone of medical science.

It was believed to be the first authenticated outside-the-womb fertilization.

Timing, temperature and surgical and laboratory precision are critical, and Steptoe's previous work set the stage for his ultimate success.

In the 1960s Steptoe pioneered laparoscopy. This technique involves an optical system — a laparoscope — inserted into the abdomen to "see" what may be wrong with infertile women.

Steptoe teamed up with Cambridge physiologist Dr. Robert Edwards, who had been working on the problem of fertilizing human eggs with sperm in the lab. For a decade the pair experimented with the procedure of fertilization outside the womb (in vitro).

In the early 1960s, Dr. Danielle Petrucci of Italy claimed to have produced 27 "test-tube" babies. But he never produced any evidence.

Prof. Douglas Bevis of Leeds, England, claimed in 1974 there were two "test-tube" babies alive in England and one in Italy. But he never published evidence and declined to give details. Soor afterward, he gave up his research, reportedly upset over the publicity.

In 1972, Steptoe and Edwards implanted the first fertilized human eggs in a woman's womb but none "took" — implanted themselves in the uterine wall.

Last November, Mrs. Brown selected after many tests as one of a small number of women suitable for the revolutionary method.

Mrs. Brown and the other subjects had the same problem: they produced healthy eggs but these could not travel down the Fallopian tubes because of blockage or damage.

The ovary was located with the laparoscope and the eggs were drawn out with a hollow needle. The egg was placed in a dish containing blood serum and nutrients, in which sperm was added.

Once fertilized, the egg was put in another dish for about four days. The cells — about 100 clumped-like grapes — were put into Mrs. Brown's uterus and "took" the way an "in-utero" (in the womb) fertilized egg would.

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100% acrylic in assorted styles & colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. \$14.00

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Colorful tops in assorted styles.
PLAID SWEATERS, reg. \$7.99, 5.99
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4-6x, reg. 6.50, 4.99

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BOY'S 4-7

"BILLY THE KID" PANTS 7.99
Tough, khaki corduroy, 85% cotton/15% polyester. Regular & slim, reg. \$10.75. Also available in Boy's 8-16 PANTS, regular & slim, reg. \$13.75, 9.99
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KENNINGTON KNIT SHIRTS 6.99
Handsome long sleeve shirts in assorted styles. Reg. \$9.50

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Mix and match pieces in popular fat colors.
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STRIPED TURTLENECKS 5.99
Acrylic knit imported from Italy, reg. \$7.50. Also available in sizes 7-14, 50% cotton/50% polyester, reg. \$7, 4.99

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Assorted styles trimmed with ribbons and lace. Reg. \$12. Also available in sizes 7-14, reg. \$14, 10.99

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Baby makes name in press

LONDON (UPI) — Baby Brown, just hours old, already has made a name for herself in the medical books, the newspapers and at the bank.

The world's first "test-tube" baby, a daughter born to Lesley and John Brown Tuesday night, has been the eye of a storm among the nationally circulated newspapers based in London's Fleet Street.

Before the baby's birth by Caesarean section at Oldham Hospital, the headline war among the papers was in full swing and the exclusive rights to the Brown's story were sold for a sum in the neighborhood of \$60,000.

The Daily Express story under the banner "Baby of the Century," explained the procedure used by gynecologist Patrick Steptoe to remove an egg from Mrs. Brown, fertilize it in his laboratory with sperm from her husband and implant into her womb.

The next day, the Daily Mail front page headline read: "Our Miracle Baby" and the story added details including the parents' identity.

The Associated Newspapers, publishers of the

Daily Mail, secured the exclusive rights to the Browns' story following an auction among three newspaper groups. The group denied paying \$67,000 as reported by opposition newspapers but the sum is believed not far from that neighborhood.

This case a furor among the newspapers, which found access to sources cut off by the Associated Newspaper Group's purchase of the rights.

The Guardian, in an editorial, called on the Department of Health and the General Medical Council to investigate the handling of publicity, pointing out the child was to be born in a public hospital, that Steptoe's research was largely financed by public funds and that there is a duty to inform the world equally on the progress of the historical birth.

Regional health authorities said, however, information about the birth would be made available to all interested media.

With the hope of the infant's birth, late edition newspapers rang out news of her arrival — "It's a Girl."

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USSR gains superiority in weapons

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has attained or is moving toward superiority in 10 of 13 strategic nuclear forces and weapon systems, according to a report sponsored by the Defense Nuclear Agency.

The report said the United States' advantage in submarine-launched missiles with multiple warheads and in intercontinental bombers could be eroded by the Soviet Union's development of such warheads for its submarine missiles and the inclusion of a controversial bomber, known in the West as Backfire, in its strategic calculations.

The report was prepared by Santa Fe Corporation of Alexandria, Va., for the Defense Nuclear Agency, which is the Defense Department agency charged with nuclear weapons management. The circulation of the report, according to officials in the Defense Department, has irritated administration aides who fear that it may undermine public support for a new agreement limiting strategic arms.

Officials characterized the report as a valuable academic study that did not reflect Defense Department views. Those views are that a Soviet edge in some areas, such as explosive power of missiles, has been offset by American qualitative improvement, including missile accuracy.

By the late 1960's, the report states, the Soviet Union had achieved equality in numbers of land-based missile launchers. In multiple warheads for land-based missiles, in the weight that a land-based missile can deliver to a target and in the combined explosive power of land-based and submarine-based missiles.

By now, the report says, the Russians have achieved equality or advantage in additional fields including the number of submarine-based launchers, the total number of long-range missiles and bombers, the ability of land-based missiles to destroy hardened targets, and the ability to retaliate after sustaining a strike.

The report covers the period from 1950, when the United States' advantage in all fields was unquestioned, to 1982, when the Russians will have drawn well ahead in all but three areas. Discussing trends in American and Soviet strategic nuclear forces, the report lists the forces in which the Russians hold an advantage.

In total numbers of long-range missiles and bombers, it says, the Soviet Union will have an advantage of 2 to 1 in 1982. This includes an edge of 3 to 1 in land-based launchers and 6 to 1 in submarine-based launchers. The United States will preserve a lead of 3 to 2 in bombers.

The report points out that Soviet antiballistic missile forces, defensive radar systems and air defense forces are superior to those of the United States, which, in fact, has no ABM system.

The report also states that if the Backfire bomber were included in the overall picture, the apparent U.S. advantage in bombers would be eroded. The Americans contend that the Backfire can fly intercontinental missions; the Russians insist it has only medium range.

The United States will maintain an advantage of 3 to 1 in the overall total of multiple warheads in 1982, the report says. The advantage is greatest in submarine-launched missiles — 9 to 6. In land-based missiles, the Russians have an edge of 7 to 2.

Submarine-launched missiles is another category where the American advantage is endangered. The Russians are known to be making efforts to develop and deploy multiple warheads for their submarine missiles.

There is less certainty about future Soviet weaponry. According to intelligence sources, the Russians are developing a new heavy land-based missile to replace the SS-11, whose warhead was estimated by the West at 1 to 2 megatons.

By 1982, the report estimates, the Russians will also have an advantage of 3 to 2 in "hard-target kill capability." The capability to "kill a hard target" that is, a hardened missile site, is a key element in the strategic balance.

It is a measure used as an indicator of counterforce capability. The American assumption is that a first strike in a nuclear war would be launched by the Soviet Union. Consequently the resistance of American sites to a nuclear strike is a key element in the strategic balance.

The report states that the Soviet Union also will have an advantage by 1982 in the counter-military potential of land-based and submarine-based missiles. This potential is the ability of a nuclear force to retaliate after sustaining a strike.

The report found that the Soviet Union by 1982 will have a hard-target kill capability against strengthened sites of 3 to 2. This advantage covers sites strengthened to take an impact of 1,000, 2,000 and 3,000 pounds per square inch.

The report states that the Soviet Union also will have an advantage by 1982 in the counter-military potential of land-based and submarine-based missiles. This potential is the ability of a nuclear force to retaliate after sustaining a strike.

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Tourist promoter joins in protest

Chicago Sun-Times

American Express Co., which is negotiating a tourist swap involving 2,000 Soviet citizens and 2,000 U.S. citizens, has protested the Soviet treatment of an employee of International Harvester in Moscow.

In a letter to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington, the firm called the action a threat to U.S.-Soviet commercial relationships.

The firm is one of several U.S. companies responding to personal letters written by Brooks McCormick, IH chairman, earlier this month to chief executive officers of U.S. companies that have offices in Moscow. McCormick, according to an IH spokesman, asked them to "express their own official concern." McCormick's letter didn't ask any of the firms to suspend trade because "we don't prescribe action," the spokesman said.

The arrested man, I.H. salesman F. Jay Crawford, was dragged from his car in Moscow June 12 and held prisoner for two weeks, accused of buying large sums of Soviet rubles in the black market. He was released in the custody of the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Cooper Industries said it wrote a letter to Dobrynin "expressing our concern" over the Crawford incident.

Other companies were less direct. A spokesman for Pan American World Airways in New York said, "Our chairman made what we feel to be an appropriate response...through Soviet channels." He declined to outline the response.

Some companies said they thought sufficient concern was expressed by the U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, a trade development group with representatives from both nations.

Combined trade between the two nations was up at \$2.5 billion in 1976, but most of the trading has been U.S. grain sent to the USSR. The U.S. Commerce Department estimates \$2 billion in U.S. exports this year. Soviet exports to the United States have run no higher than \$350 million during the 1970s.

U.S. companies with offices in Moscow are: Allis Chalmers Corp., American Express Co., Arco International, Arthur Andersen & Co., Bank of America, Brown & Root, Caterpillar Tractor Co., Chase Manhattan Bank, Citibank of New York, Cooper Industries, Dow Chemical Co., DuPont de Nemours & Co., Englehard Minerals & Chemical Corp., General Electric, Hewlett-Packard, Honeywell, IBM, Ingersoll-Rand Co., International Harvester, Occidental-Petroleum Corp., Pan American World Airways, Pullman Inc., consultant Corp. and Sperry Rand.

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King death conspiracy back again

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A man whose brother-in-law served in the Missouri Penitentiary with James Earl Ray says he once turned down \$50,000 to arrange the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The New York Times reported Wednesday.

The Times said Russell G. Byers has told the House committee investigating King's April 4, 1968 assassination that he rejected the offer in late 1966 or early 1967. The Times said Byers' claim has spurred an "intense inquiry" by the committee.

The alleged offer came from two St. Louis area businessmen, the newspaper said, one of whom, John H. Sutherland, was once a leader of the White Citizens Council of St. Louis. Sutherland and the other man named, John R. Kaufmann, are now dead, and their wives told the Times they do not believe the story.

According to Byers' account, Sutherland, a prominent patent attorney, and approached Byers for the payment, which they said was from a group of businessmen. Sutherland and Kaufmann owned a small water company in Imperial, just south of St. Louis, the Times said.

Byers, who reportedly was out of town and could not be reached for comment on the Times story, is the brother-in-law of John Spica, who was serving a sentence for murder at the same time Ray was an inmate at the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City.

Ray, who escaped from the prison before the King assassination, is now serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee on his plea of guilty to shooting the civil rights leader in Memphis. He recently has denied killing King and asked for a new trial.

"Although no evidence has yet been produced that establishes a direct link between the alleged proposal to Byers and the death of King," the Times said, "this is the first of many, conspiracy allegations that leads directly into the Missouri prison."

"At the prison, it was widely rumored in 1966 and 1967 that a conservative business group was willing to pay a large sum of money to anyone who would murder King."

The Times said House investigators plan to give Ray a lie-detector test as a result of the Byers report.

Byers, 46, told the Times he had informed his brother-in-law until recently about the rumor about the arrangement to murder of King, but said word of the bounty on King's life could have reached Spica through other sources.

The Times said investigators declined comment but "it is clear... that they are trying to determine whether the information adds up to a true conspiracy, or whether they have merely come across a chain of casual acquaintanceships in a criminal setting."

The newspaper said Byers has been granted immunity in the case and testified under oath in Washington. Byers told the Times he told of the offer after King was shot on an unnamed informant of the FBI, but the bureau never followed up on the report.

An FBI spokesman in Washington told the Times the information had been received by the bureau's St. Louis office in 1973 and came to light in March of this year. It since has been forwarded to FBI headquarters, he said.

The newspaper said Spica once worked with Ray in the prison bakery and had a cell near Ray's. Spica was released on parole in 1973, but when Times reporters tried to question him on the story, he refused, adding angrily, "I'll blow your head off" if they would not leave his fruit store, the Times said.

Byers, a former auto parts dealer, was implicated in the theft earlier this year of several statues from the St. Louis Art Museum, including "Bronco Buster," a bronze by Frederic Remington. The statues have been recovered and all charges were dropped.

Kaufmann's widow told investigators her husband had known Byers for nearly 30 years and she believed Byers made up his story to "help himself get out of the art case."

Ailing man loses bone marrow suit

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Robert McFall, a 39-year-old asbestos worker likely to die within a year unless he receives a bone marrow transplant, was turned down by a judge Wednesday in his lawsuit to force his cousin to donate the marrow.

Common Pleas Court Judge John P. Flaherty denied the critically ill McFall's request for an injunction against David Shimp, 43.

Flaherty's opinion said McFall's argument that Shimp should be compelled to donate bone marrow was based on an ancient European common law precedent.

Flaherty said that the European precedent, implying that an individual is responsible for the well-being of other individuals in society, is not in keeping with the American tradition of respect for the rights of individuals to preserve their own bodies.

McFall is stricken with a rare and fatal form of anemia, and doctors say the marrow transplant had a 50 percent chance of increasing his life expectancy beyond one year.

Shimp is said to be the only known compatible donor for McFall, in need of 21 ounces of the bone marrow.

At a hearing Tuesday, a hematologist testified unless McFall received the bone marrow, he stood only a "20 to 25 percent chance of surviving one year."

Dr. Louis Pietragallo also said the medical procedure to remove the marrow presented "minimal risks" for the donor and would offer McFall a 50 percent chance of living.

Under cross-examination, Pietragallo admitted it was possible to find a compatible donor who was not a relative of McFall. But he said he knew of only one case where transplant done with compatible, non-relative marrow had been successful.

JEFF STOKER
for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

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Sports

Fan contests Rose record

BOSTON (UPI) — Pete Rose did not set a National League batting record by hitting in 38 straight games, a sports historian at Northeastern University said Wednesday.

"It's a bunch of baloney ... Rose has not broken any record yet," said Marc Onigman, who teaches "The History of Sport in America."

He said the rules of baseball clearly show the league record is held by Willy Keeler, who hit in 44 straight games in 1897. Onigman based his claim on a "final official decision by the Special Baseball Records Committee."

"Major league baseball shall have one set of records, starting in 1876, without any arbitrary division into nineteenth- and twentieth-century data," the rule states.

"I've been told by both the American and National league offices that those rules are still in effect."

Rose is given credit for breaking the modern era record (after 1900), which was held by Tommy Holmes, who hit safely in 37 games for the Boston Braves in 1945.

Onigman said there was no such thing as a modern era and pointed out the records committee defined National League as existing from 1876 to the present.

"They were still playing baseball back then, when Keeler hit in 44 games. They use a ball, a bat, had four bases. They seem to be making it easier for Rose to break the record. This is all bunkum," he said.

Martin fans react

NEW YORK (UPI) — Although there was no firm rejection or acceptance of new manager Bob Lemon from New York Yankee fans when he delivered his line to the plate before Wednesday night's game with the Cleveland Indians, it was soon apparent that many of Billy Martin's fans were still around.

Lemon was making his first appearance at home as Yankee manager after replacing the popular Martin, who resigned in tears in Kansas City Monday. When Lemon came out with his lineup card there was little reaction from the crowd.

However, many "We Want Billy" banners were hung throughout the stands and at the top of fifth inning, the crowd of more than 20,000 began chanting: "We Want Billy! We Want Billy!"

Politicians battle Rams

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Political bitterness over the Los Angeles Rams' planned move from the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum to Anaheim Stadium boiled over again Wednesday.

City councilmen Emanuel Bernard and Gilbert Lindsay introduced a joint motion seeking legal action to force the Rams to drop the words "Los Angeles" from their name when the National Football League club moves in 1980.

Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom Tuesday made the long-awaited announcement that the Rams were relocating 36 miles south at the home of the California Angels baseball team.

Rosenbloom said the Rams would continue to be called the Los Angeles Rams although he joked he might decide to rename his team "Carroll's Angels."

"We've cheered them and supported them as the Los Angeles Rams for many years," said Bernard and Lindsay in a joint statement, "but when the Rams go they must leave the name Los Angeles behind them."

Giants hit million mark

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A paid crowd of 18,769 turned out Wednesday to see the St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco 2-1, boosting the Giants' total season attendance to 1,011,732.

It marked the first time in any one season since 1971 the Giants drew more than one million fans to Candlestick Park.

Current projections, based on the Giants staying alive in the National League West race, indicate the club, which almost was sold to Toronto interests three years ago, could come close to its all-time record of 1,795,356 set in 1960.

A year ago the Giants drew only 700,056.

Daniels becomes coach

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mel Daniels, seven times an all-star in the defunct American Basketball Association, was named Wednesday an assistant coach at Indiana State University.

Daniels, whose last year as a professional was in 1975 with the Memphis Tams, rejoins Bob King, his former coach at the University of New Mexico.

King said Daniels, 33, of Sheridan, Ind., will coach part time with the forwards and centers and also will handle much of the recruiting chores.

A native of Detroit, Daniels played for three teams in eight professional seasons. His most productive years were with the Indiana Pacers where he was twice named the ABA's most valuable player and led the team to three titles.

Nigeria to boycott games

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Nigeria will boycott the Commonwealth Games at Edmonton, Canada, which begin Aug. 3, Nigerian Sports Minister S.O. Williams said Wednesday.

Reading from a written press statement that was released simultaneously in Lagos, the minister accused New Zealand of "brazenly pursuing" sports links with South Africa in defiance of the anti-apartheid declaration taken at the Commonwealth Conference held in Algiers in June 1977.

Fears that Nigeria's action was the start of a massive walkout similar to the one at the Montreal Olympics were not immediately apparent to observers. The president of the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa, Abraham Odera, was not present at the conference although he is in Algiers for the African Games.

NFL has own 'Rocky'

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — There's a real-life "Rocky" trying to crash into pro football.

Among hopefuls at the Cincinnati Bengals' training camp is 25-year-old construction worker Gary Weinstein of Albany, N.Y., a free agent who never played college ball.

Weinstein, trying out as a defensive back, wears a "Rocky" T-shirt and has seen the movie "Rocky," in which an obscure boxer makes the most of a title shot through hard work, a dozen times.

Bengals' General Manager Paul Brown calls Weinstein "a tough nut from the beer leagues."

Browns intensify training

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns Coach Sam Rutigliano, intent on giving his players some intensive training before their first preseason game, said Wednesday the team will continue two-day practices through a week from Friday — three days before the exhibition season opener against the New York Giants.

Gerard charges dropped

MINEOLA, N.Y., (UPI) — A Nassau County Court judge Wednesday dismissed five of 11 counts in an indictment against Dr. Mark Gerard for his alleged role in the Belmont Park ringier scandal.

Nassau County Court Judge Raymond Harrington's ruling Wednesday was the result of hearings on July 18 and 19 in which Gerard's lawyers moved to quash the entire indictment on various grounds.

Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said he will not appeal the dismissal of the counts.

Burley amateur attracts field over 200 on weekend; Duncan defends crown

BURLEY — The Burley amateur golf tournament, grown to one of the largest in the past few years, will kickoff Saturday with Twin Falls' Gary Duncan trying to defend his title.

The Burley tournament usually attracts over 200 players to the 18-hole course and host professional Earl Simpson said once again that 220 would be about a ball park figure for the total entry list.

Duncan won the event last year in the middle of a strong tournament streak. But if history repeats itself, the Twin Falls youngster may be in trouble. Because the Burley crown came after the Canyon Springs victory for Duncan and last

time out Duncan was relegated to fourth spot.

"I'll be better at Burley," Duncan said after missing on his bid for a third straight Canyon Springs title. "I just didn't get anything going in this one."

Simpson said he anticipated a strong championship fight with about 25 players in the 0-7 handicap range competing.

Duncan will get competition from local favorites such as Glenn Blakeley and Ken Hutanga plus cross-river competitor Don Tooleson of Rupert.

Blakeley wasn't looking forward to the Burley amateur until Monday. He had his problems in

the Canyon Springs amateur, hovering around the 80 mark, and on the first nine holes of the Blue Lakes pro-am Monday. But he brought it back to 33 on the second round at the country club.

"I'll play at Burley now," he smiled. "I'm just about golfed out and I played like it the last couple of days. But that 33 will keep me going until the Burley amateur. After that I'm going to give myself a rest."

Another who is hoping to get things moving his way is young Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls who has struggled through a season of near misses. He led the Canyon Springs amateur going into

the 16th hole and "then the wheels came off," he said. He finished with a couple of bogies while Joe Lodge of Caldwell swept from behind to claim the prize.

The Burley field will tee off at its convenience and with pairings of its own basically Saturday. The Sunday pairings and tee-off times will be assigned by the tournament committee, meaning the front-runners will be the last off the tee.

Simpson said the tournament offered added money from various Burley businesses and added a full field would produce one of the highest merchandise paychecks in the state.

Champion defeated in non-title match

NEW YORK (UPI) — World junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua, trying to step up in weight, was baffled and beaten by Vilomar Fernandez of the

Dominican Republic Wednesday night in a 10-round non-title bout at Madison Square Garden.

Fernandez danced, shuffled and continuously slipped punches

against the taller Arguello en route to a majority decision that was cheered by the crowd of 11,975.

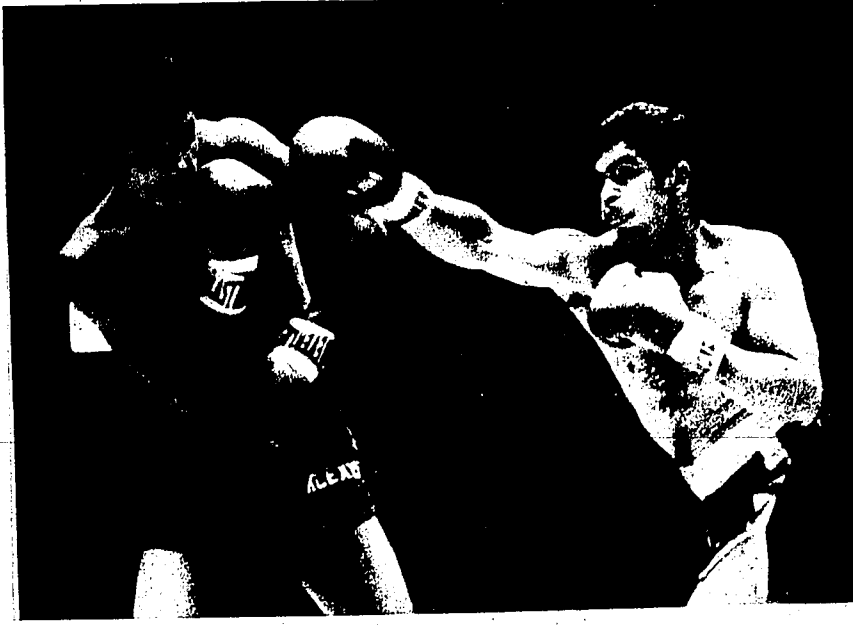
Fernandez' guttiness and

quickness won over the crowd, which had cheered Arguello at the start.

There were no knockdowns or cuts in a fight filled with action from the first round.

Fernandez, 134½, set the tone early with his awkward but fast movement that helped boost his record to 22-6-3. Arguello, 59-4, stalled Fernandez ahead 6-4 and referee Arthur Mercante scored the bout even, 5-5.

Fernandez' best round was the fifth when he snapped three quick lefts to Arguello's face, danced away and clipped Arguello again with a right to the cheek. Fernandez moved away once more, came back to land a left, backed off, then landed another right. Arguello looked worried as the bell sounded.



Too tough to handle
Fernandez of the Dominican Republic backs up Alexis Arguello during a non-title bout Wednesday night.

Arguello, the world junior lightweight champ, lost the decision.

George Allen, "but their fines still stand."

Jackson, a three-year NFL veteran from San Diego State, reportedly has asked to be traded to the San Diego Chargers or the New York Giants.

Rose won't compare self with Ty Cobb

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds won't compare himself with Ty Cobb. He says he'll leave that sort of thing to the sports writers.

Comparisons are becoming especially difficult to avoid, though. With Rose one game away from tying Cobb's 40-game hitting streak, third longest of the century, he finds himself spinning Cobb yarns and quoting Cobb statistics more often than ever.

"I'm reading a book about him now," Rose said.

The Reds' third baseman doesn't hesitate to evaluate the Detroit Tigers' late star, often proposed as the greatest player of all time.

"I have nothing against Cobb," said Rose. "He was a great ballplayer. But I bet if Ty Cobb had broken in on April 6, 1963 and played 16 years, there's no way he would have hit .367." April 6, 1963 happens to be the date Rose started his assault on National League pitchers. Though he may wind up as the greatest hit-getter in league history, passing Stan Musial's 3,530, Rose feels he will never approach Cobb's record of 4,191 hits.

"I won't get 4,000," said Rose. "But if I played 24 years, I would."

Make no mistake, though. Rose isn't trying to take anything away from Cobb. In fact, when he tells a Cobb story, his eyes sparkle.

"Wally Hayt told me this one," he began. "Cobb came to play the Yankees and there was only one entrance to the field, through the Yankee dugout. One of the Yankee players caught Cobb in the dugout and told him to leave, to go into his own dugout."

"Cobb went ahead and did it, but when he took batting practice, he fouled 16 straight balls into the Yankee dugout."

Asked jokingly if he would do such a thing, Rose smiled and said, "Of course not, do you know how hard it is to foul a ball into a dugout?"

Rose told another story to illustrate the famed pride of Cobb.

"He was on first base," said Rose, "and the outfielder made a nice ploy to catch a fly and double him off first. Cobb knew it he returned to the dugout he would catch it, so instead of leaving, he backed into the first base coach, brushing himself off, and nudged the coach away, saying, 'I'm coaching first for the rest of the lining.'"

Again, Rose's eyes twinkled. He'll leave the comparisons to the sports writers, but he must smile inwardly, knowing that the comparison is not far off the mark.

Two Ram veterans return to camp

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams' AWOL list was reduced to two Wednesday when all-pro cornerback Monte Jackson and veteran wide receiver Ron Jessie reported back to the club's training camp.

"Naturally, we're glad to have them back," said Rams Coach

George Allen, "but their fines still stand."

Jackson, a three-year NFL veteran from San Diego State, reportedly has asked to be traded to the San Diego Chargers or the New York Giants.

Dracula, Schmracula! Worry is rabies

TWIN FALLS — There were several things that Norm Thomas, Twin Falls, could have worried about on his trip down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River a couple of weeks ago.

There were drowning, mosquitoes, rattlesnakes, bears, etc., a number of things that a worrier who just needed something to fret over could have conjured up in his mind. Thomas worried about none of these things.

Another thing he didn't worry about was bats.

But it was a bat that became the central focus of his life for a few days there. Whether or not the thing was rabid was the moot question. And with no other choice, Thomas is just winding up the series of painful rabies shots — 23 of them.

The incident happened at Whitley Cox' Bar, a couple-days leisurely float below Dager Falls.

"I was in this mummy sleeping bag with my arms inside and the hood up when this bat bit me on the upper lip," Thomas says. "I jerked up and it took off for a second then came right back and attacked the right side of my head. It didn't get me that time because it couldn't get through the hood on the sleeping bag."

There was no way that Thomas could capture or kill the thing. He was straight-jacketed and the creature was well gone before he could ever have extracted himself from the bag. Even

then he had nothing with which to either capture or kill the bat.

"That country is full of overhangs and crevices and caves," Thomas points out. "After the bite I left I had nothing to do but lay back down. It was just getting a little light, a little gray. I looked up and the air was full of bats — everywhere."

"I might not have thought too much about it, I mean about the first bite and rabies, if it hadn't come at me the way it did."

The ant bite is dead rabies germs. They are shot into the stomach because "that's supposed to be the largest supply of blood in the body," Thomas reports. "They only go in about, oh an inch or a little less. But, boy, can you feel jumpy clear across my abdomen."

He had 21 in the first couple of weeks, was slated for the 22nd this week and the last one in another week.

"It is not a pleasant experience," Thomas reports. "The only thing was that I knew I did have a grace period between the time I was bitten and when I had to start getting treatment."

Helping to some degree during those last few days on the river, was the fact that he landed a couple of good sized salmon.

And he assures you that the experience wouldn't prevent him from returning to the river or deer hunting or camping or as the spirit moves him. But like being in the Marines, he doesn't necessarily want to go through it again.



LARRY HOVEY

second time. The first time you could think maybe it was chasing a bug or something, and my face just got in the way. But when it came back the second time I had to think about the possibility of rabies," Thomas says.

"So there he was in a possible real bind and still four days away from getting off the river."

"As soon as I got back I went right to the doctor," he said to no one's surprise. "He really helped my confidence. He told me the last time a guy

Texas drops Boston's division lead to 5 1/2

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Bobby Bonds hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Doc Medich fired a two-hit shutout Wednesday night to help the Texas Rangers break an eight-game losing streak with a 2-0 victory over the stumbling Boston Red Sox.

The loss, was the seventh in the last eight games for the Red Sox, whose lead in the American League East has been cut to 5 1/2 games.

With one out in the eighth inning, Al Olmiphred off lost Dennis Eckersley, 11-4, before Bonds connected for his 17th homer.

slam homer in less than a minute and Frank Tomars, with help from two relievers, notched his 14th victory Wednesday night in an 11-9 win by the California Angels over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Tomars was tagged for 11 hits and six runs, including a pair of homers by Gorman Thomas, before giving way to Tom Griffin in the eighth and Dave LaRoche in the ninth. The win boosted Tomars' record to 14-5, while the save was LaRoche's 14th.

Team	W	L	SV	ERA
Boston	11	10	1	4.52
Texas	10	11	1	4.52
California	10	9	1	4.52
Milwaukee	9	10	1	4.52
Atlanta	9	10	1	4.52
Los Angeles	9	10	1	4.52
Philadelphia	9	10	1	4.52
San Diego	9	10	1	4.52
Chicago	9	10	1	4.52
St. Louis	9	10	1	4.52
San Francisco	9	10	1	4.52
Seattle	9	10	1	4.52
Montreal	9	10	1	4.52
Minnesota	9	10	1	4.52
Pittsburgh	9	10	1	4.52
Cincinnati	9	10	1	4.52
Los Angeles	9	10	1	4.52
San Diego	9	10	1	4.52
Chicago	9	10	1	4.52
St. Louis	9	10	1	4.52
San Francisco	9	10	1	4.52
Seattle	9	10	1	4.52
Montreal	9	10	1	4.52
Minnesota	9	10	1	4.52
Pittsburgh	9	10	1	4.52
Cincinnati	9	10	1	4.52

Medich, 5-6, gave up only a fourth-inning double to Fred Lynn and a fifth-inning single by Butch Hobson in hurling his second shutout of the season and third complete game.

Medich, who struck out nine and walked one, allowed only one Red Sox player to reach base as far as third base and he retired the final 14 batters in a row.

The only Red Sox threat was in the fourth when Lynn led off with a double and went to third on a groundout before being stranded.

Astros 5, Expos 0
HOUSTON (UPI) — Joe Niekro hurled a four-hitter and drove in two runs with a single and double, while Bob Wilson and Enoy Cabell hit home runs Wednesday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 5-0 triumph over the Montreal Expos.

Wilson drilled his 11th home run over the center field wall off loser Ross Grimsley, 12-8, to give Astros a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning. Wilson sixth-inning sacrifice fly scored Cabell, who had tripped.

Royals 12, Seattle 3
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Doug Bird and Steve Mingori combined for a two-hitter and Pete LaCock drilled his fifth home run of the season Wednesday night to give the Kansas City Royals a 12-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Seattle's only threat was in the fourth when Lynn led off with a double and went to third on a groundout before being stranded.

Yanks 3, Indians 1
NEW YORK (UPI) — Lou Piniella's three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning Wednesday night lifted the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians and marked the successful home debut of new manager Bob Lemon.

In winning their second straight game under Lemon and seventh in their last eight, the Yankees wiped out a 1-0 deficit when Mickey Rivers led off the ninth with an infield single and moved to second on a sacrifice by Willie Randolph. Thurman Munson then singled to send Rivers to third before Piniella touched Rick Walts, 7-11, for his third homer.

Tigers 9, Orioles 6
DETROIT (UPI) — Aurelio Rodriguez triggered a five-run third inning with a two-run single that broke a 3-1 tie Wednesday night and sent the Detroit Tigers to a 9-6 victory over the Baltimore Orioles for the seventh time in their last nine games.

Losie Mike Flanagan, 13-8, loaded the bases in the third on a single before Rodriguez drove him from the game with a single to left. Planch hitter Tim Corcoran singled home another run off reliever Dennis Martinez and Alan Trammell brought in the fourth with a sacrifice fly. Ron LeFlore capped the inning with an RBI single to right.

Jays 5, Twins 1
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dallas Moore hurled a seven-hitter and Luis Gomez capped a five-run fourth inning with a two-run triple Wednesday night, enabling the Toronto Blue Jays to snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Cal 11, Brewers 9
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Joe Rind belted his third grand slam home run in less than a minute and Frank Tomars, with help from two relievers, notched his 14th victory Wednesday night in an 11-9 win by the California Angels over the Milwaukee Brewers.

A's 8, Chicago 4
CHICAGO (UPI) — Glenn Burke singled in a pair of runs and Dave Revereing hit his 10th homer Wednesday night to highlight a 15-hit attack that carried the Oakland A's to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Braves 4, Phils 2
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Knuckelbiller Phil Niekro continued his mastery of the Philadelphia Phillies and contributed a single during a decisive two-run fourth inning Wednesday night in hurling the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the National League East leaders.

Reds 6, Pirates 5
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Fernando Gonzalez drove in three runs with a pair of singles and 39-year old Gaylord Perry went seven innings for his 11th victory Wednesday night in a 6-5 win by the San Diego Padres over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Dodgers 8, Cubs 2
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Steve Garvey slammed a bases-loaded home run in the third inning and Dave Lopes added a three-run inside-the-park shot in the fourth Wednesday night to power the Los Angeles Dodgers to an 8-2 triumph of the Chicago Cubs.

Cardinals 2, Giants 1
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Rookie Silvio Martinez, with two one-hitters to his credit this season, ended Jack Clark's hitting streak at 26 games and stopped San Francisco on two hits Wednesday in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Giants.

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Indian	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minneapolis	27	17	.612	0
Omaha	24	20	.543	3
Baltimore	24	20	.543	3
Cleveland	24	20	.543	3
Toronto	24	20	.543	3
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	21	23	.479	6
Calgary	21	23	.479	6
Utah	21	23	.479	6
Midwest	21	23	.479	6
Colorado	21	23	.479	6
Seattle	21	23	.479	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	27	17	.612	0
Pittsburgh	24	20	.543	3
New York	24	20	.543	3
St. Louis	24	20	.543	3
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	21	23	.479	6
Los Angeles	21	23	.479	6
San Diego	21	23	.479	6
Houston	21	23	.479	6
New York	21	23	.479	6
Los Angeles	21	23	.479	6
San Diego	21	23	.479	6
Houston	21	23	.479	6

Batting leaders

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS
By United Press International

Burroughs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clark	27	17	.612	0
Mark	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3
Howe	24	20	.543	3

Women's A League

Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms	W	L	Pct.	GB
Professional	27	17	.612	0
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3

Women's B League

Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms	W	L	Pct.	GB
Professional	27	17	.612	0
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3

Women's C League

Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms	W	L	Pct.	GB
Professional	27	17	.612	0
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3
Professional	24	20	.543	3

Slowpitch stats

Men's A League

Corner Pocket Depot Grill Turf Club	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clain's Northwest Plywood	27	17	.612	0
Corner Pocket Depot Grill Turf Club	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3

Men's B League

Clain's Northwest Plywood	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clain's Northwest Plywood	27	17	.612	0
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3

Men's C League

Clain's Northwest Plywood	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clain's Northwest Plywood	27	17	.612	0
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
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Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3
Clain's Northwest Plywood	24	20	.543	3

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SPECIALISTS

HIP BOOTS AND CHEST WADERS

Mini-Olympics fills Kane's biggest wish

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — For years and years Robert J. Kane has had to hope that someone would listen that what the United States Olympic program needed was a huge summer-time competition involving the best amateur athletes this nation could produce.

Beginning at 8 a.m. MDT Thursday, Kane's dream will become a reality.

"It is a tremendous feeling," said Kane, president of the USOC, "to know that the day has finally arrived."

"The people involved in this project have done a better job of getting it off the ground than I thought they could."

The first National Sports Festival officially opened Wednesday night with a civic ceremony in a public park. And the four day competition begins Thursday morning in 25 Olympic sports.

Kane has been president of the USOC 16 months and the first thing he did when he took office was to announce his plans for the festival. The idea was met with general indifference and a good deal of pessimism.

But Kane persisted and slowly the governing bodies of the Olympic sports began to fall in line. The festival has grown to 2,100 athletes, the largest such national gathering in the history of the country.

With only 10 months planning, the event has gotten off the drawing board and some members of the USOC even go so far as to say that in a decade the mini-Olympics will become bigger than the Super Bowl.

There is also a chance it could flip and Kane is admittedly itchy over the outcome of his inaugural effort. "I guess you could say I feel a certain amount of trepidation," Kane said Wednesday. "I naturally feel responsible for all this because I have been so insistent that we try it."

"I will be greatly relieved when our first effort is completed."

"But deep down I know this will be a success. The people who have worked

have done everything they could. We have a marvelous group of athletes."

Some of the sports — swimming in party caps — could be bringing top competitors because of conflicts in scheduling. Kane hopes those conflicts will be eliminated in future years.

The thing the festival could use the most — live television coverage — is also missing.

One network will show two hours of taped highlights a week after the festival is completed.

"I was disappointed we could not get television on such short notice that we could not work it out. I think they wanted to see what this was all about first and they also program so far in advance. It was hard to get much coverage."

"We have already had talks with television people for next year and I am greatly encouraged about the prospects for live television for 1979."

Most of the competition that will catch the public eye will come in the same sports that creates most of the interest in Olympic years — track and field, basketball and boxing.

Sprinter Harvey Glance heads the list of track stars who will begin competition Friday. Six national AAU champions will be boxing and the basketball tournament — featuring four teams — will have the very best of incoming college freshmen.

One of the highlights of the festival could come Saturday night when the South basketball team meets the squad from the East. The centers for those two teams will be 6-11 high school senior Earl Jones from Mount Union, W. Va., and 6-11 Rudy Woods who will enroll at Texas A&M this year.

Scouts already feel that those youngsters could stage some memorable battles when they reach the pro level in the early 1980s.

The National Sports Festival will be held every year except in Olympic years.



Recreation

Swimmers head for festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — Twelve members of the Magic Valley Swim Club are at the Air Force Academy to participate in the first National Sports Festival.

The swimmers will be grouped into teams representing the four parts of the

nations, north, east, south and west.

The 12 swimmers include Tim Shaub, Sherry Stanley, Jayce Sudweeks, Rick Traugher, Jeff Hackney, Cindy O'Dell, Doug Wright, Kim Williams, Phil Burdick and Joe Sorenson, Todd Jones and

Danny Towle.

Some of the group left Twin Falls early Wednesday morning and drove to Colorado Springs.

The swimmers had to meet a qualifying time to enter the Festival which is meant to boost future Olympic Teams.

All the olympic sports will be contested during the four day meet being held at the Air Force Academy and surrounding fields and pools.

Over 2100 athletes from throughout the nation are in Colorado Springs to compete. Competition is scheduled to last until Sunday.

Protests at Festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — About 2,100 cheering athletes drowned protesters by 35 demonstrators Wednesday night at the opening of the first National Sports Festival, a four-day event designed to boost future U.S. Olympic Teams.

The hour-long opening ceremonies ended at dusk beneath Pike's Peak just as a group of demonstrators arrived carrying red, white and blue signs protesting the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

"We think the political climate in Russia is not one of fair play and democracy, which is what the Olympic Games are all about," said Mel Goldberg of Denver, head of the protesters. "I know we don't have any

chance of keeping the games out of Moscow, but we needed to express our feelings." Some of the signs said "Olympics yes, Russia no" and "Keep athletes' feet out of Russia."

The small group, however, were nearly lost in the emotional opening ceremonies.

The amateur athletes, divided into four teams from as many regions of the country, marched onto a dirt-covered field at the foot of Pike's Peak as four bands — including the Air Force Academy band — played. The teams entered one-by-one and jeered one another as they were introduced, but joined in a rousing welcome for Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Church league a success

TWIN FALLS — When Rev. Twain Seamon moved to Twin Falls 11 years ago, there was no program for the various churches to compete with each other in athletics but that change shortly after he got here.

Seamon said there were programs already going in the area of California he came from but down here, every school has a multi-purpose room that can be used for athletics.

From a small number of players on just a few teams playing basketball, the league has grown to include 18 men's and 10 women's teams playing softball in the summer and almost as many teams playing basketball in the winter.

At least 10 other churches have asked to join the league but Seamon says there is not room for them because there is no place to play.

The church teams use the basketball courts at the two junior high schools but with as many teams as are in the league, a limit ends up being imposed because of the lack of

space. That same problem facing the teams competing in the softball program.

"We play 180 games on the South Park diamond," he explained. "This year, we had to turn two teams down," he added.

The city recreation director Chad Browning has been one of the best helps in getting the church programs going, Seamon said. He has been very accommodating in scheduling games into the gyms and the fields and doing what he can within the framework he has to work in.

The one reason the church program is so popular is that it offers a "different" atmosphere than that which is present at the city league games, Seamon avows.

"The basic philosophy is that it is not recreation for recreation's sake but it is a means to an end," he explained. "The means to an end is to get people to church to give them good clean recreation," he added.

One other reason for the church athletic program is a

basic part of Rev. Seamon's philosophy. "If you're going to tell someone not to do something, you should give them something else to do," he declared.

Besides softball and basketball, Seamon said he would like to see a mixed volleyball league started soon. Again, the thing that will slow the organization down is the lack of places to play.

"We found that the young couples are the most neglected group. We work with the children and the older couples, but not the young couples," he explained about the possible venture into volleyball. That way, the different seasons would be extended to include the whole year.

The church league did try to play some flag football but Seamon explained that the old athletic feelings of getting out and hitting someone came through and there were too many injuries and the football was discontinued.

As for the cost of playing in the league, each team is asked

to pay a share of the cost of the umpires and scorers. "If we don't do it right, at the end of the season we end up going back to the teams for more money." At other times, he added, the extra softballs may have to be sold back to the supplier to help pay for costs.

Seamon says he and Pastor Ken Rhodes are the only two church leaders who play in the league.

"I went to Bob Jones University and they had a good intramural program. I was too short to play football in high school but I played basketball," he said of his background in sports.

He said he participated in one sport that teaches teamwork, self control and coordination and that sport is soccer. He added that he would like to see a good program of soccer here.

While the city basketball and softball programs are booming, the demand for a different type of league is obvious and Rev. Bob Seamon is doing all he can to keep that different program going.



TREADING water during practice are members of the Magic Valley Swim Team who are now competing in the National Sports Festival

Horses prepare for Diamondfield race

JACKPOT, Nev. — Saddle horses in seven states are being conditioned for the Diamondfield Jack 54-mile, cross-country run Sept. 30.

The race will begin at Crockett Meadows south of Hansen, cross Deadline Ridge and end in the town of Jackpot.

In the race last year, drop-outs among the 54 starters were heavy at the first veterinary checkpoint.

Even though injured when her gray steed slipped and tumbled on the frozen ground, Sandra Johnson, Pleasant Grove, Utah, won handsily in a time of two hours and 48

minutes, best ever in the five-year-old race.

She is expected to participate again this year. The exhausting run is named for Diamondfield Jack Davis, a cattle range detective who, in evading the law at the turn of the century, rode, court testimony shows, the distance in 3½ hours.

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Local marathoners do well

TWIN FALLS — The ninth edition of the Desert News Marathon had six Magic Valley runners among the 1889 who began the race.

While the winner of the race finished in a time of two hours, 27 minutes, those from Magic Valley were a about an hour slower through the 26 mile course.

Butch Harper of Sun Valley had the best time of area residents entered in the race with a three hours minute time. He was followed by Ronald Frohaska, also of Sun Valley, at 3:17; Rick Murray of Twin Falls at 3:18; Rob Gutske at 3:22; Bob Gutske at 3:27; both of Buhl; Susan Shay of Sun Valley at 3:29 and Scott Fife of Twin Falls at 3:30.

Scott Fife, who was running in a marathon for the first time, said the jam-up at the start made the time difficult but not impossible. "There were over a thousand runners, twice what they had last year, and the start was delayed by 45 minutes." As a result, Fife said, he put all the runners into

downtown Salt Lake in a hotter part of the day.

"I was in the last fourth of the runners and it took at least two minutes after the gun before we started to move. Then it took 10 minutes before I could finally get into my stride."

Fife said he would get toward the front next year and will probably save about 15 minutes over the time he ran this year.

The highlight of the race, Fife said, was running in the parade and associating with the people. The worst parts of the race also included the parade route because the last two miles involved running facing the sun and the lack of aid stations along the parade route.

"For the last two miles, I didn't think the finish line would get there," Fife said. Next year, Fife said he will train a little harder to try to get in under three minutes. This year, only 55 of the 800 who finished, crossed the finish line in three hours or less.

Fife's sentiments were echoed by Susan Shay of Sun Valley who said she would train by running more miles for the next one she enters.

When asked if she was hooked on running marathons, Shay said "I'm definitely

going to enter another one — but not for a while."

For her, the last four miles were the tough ones. "It took almost an hour to run the last six miles but it was kinda inspiring." She said the bands and the cheering crowds helped her keep going along the route.

"I feel like an 80-year-old person," she commented about her sore legs from

running that distance.

Shay said someone entered her name in the marathon without asking her and she decided to go ahead and give it a try but she wasn't disappointed at being involved in it.

She added that those who have run other marathons agreed that the Utah race is harder than others they have been in because of the altitude and the route.

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Wasted effort

HOUSTON Astros Joe Niekro is out at the plate in the fifth inning between the Astros and Expos Wednesday. Montreal catcher Ed Herrman made the put out on a throw from centerfield. Terry Puhl was the hitter.

Thompson returns to tour for elusive tourney win

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — While the big names attract the attention of the gallery, a less visible drama takes place on the PGA tour for lesser known golfers like Rocky Thompson, who are trying to survive.

Never a winner in a professional career that began 14 years ago, Thompson has been up and down, still trying, still hanging in there, hoping for that most elusive goal — a tournament win.

Thompson was on the tour for 12 years until his card was pulled in 1976. But the Wichita Falls, Tex., native got it back last year.

"I'm in my second rookiehood," he said Wednesday as he drove practice shots at the Wethersfield Country Club.

Thompson, a Glen Campbell look-alike who has been mistaken for the country singer a number of times, is competing in his 13th Greater Hartford Open. He hasn't won any money here since his best showing in 1970 when he was 7th and collected \$1,550.

"I was dropped from the tour for conduct unbecoming a good player," he said. "People don't understand that. I wasn't

playing like a good player should be playing so they dropped me."

Thompson, 38, has earned \$119,000 in his PGA career, but he's never won an event. His best showing was second place in the 1969 Western Open.

Things have not gone well this year either. Thompson was cut in the Byron Nelson Classic and he withdrew from the Western Open. He also missed the cut at Philadelphia last week going three over par on the first hole.

"It was the easiest hole on the course. It was my fault. I should have guarded against it," he said.

But Thompson remains confident his game will pick up. In the hiatus, between his PGA career, "I played more golf than ever," including the European circuit, he said.

He also is proud that he was able to be among only 25 of a class of 600 graduates from the PGA school who earned their card back.

"I feel I have some good tournaments ahead of me, but I really can't plan on that. I just take it as it comes and hope for the best."

Predictions and boasting are not his game. "The guy who says, 'I'm going to win that tournament,' never does it."

Thompson said concentration is the key he hopes will unlock him from a non-winner's status.

"You've got to concentrate. If you lose your concentration, you've had it."

So Rocky Thompson tries, although his winnings are few and far between and although he struggles just to make the cut. "It is a struggle for more than just winning. It is a struggle not to be forgotten."

Holmes risks title against Righetti

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes will defend his title for the first time on Sept. 8 at Giants Stadium in New Jersey against Italian Alfio Righetti, it was learned Wednesday.

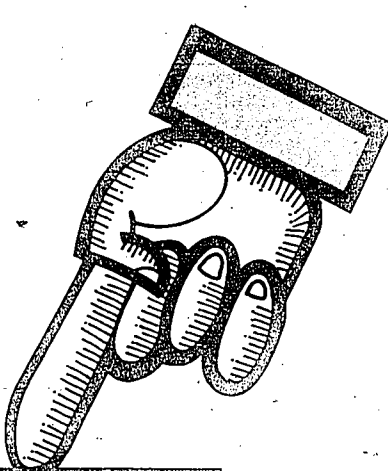
Holmes, who will receive about \$1.5 million for the 15-round, will headline a card featuring lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama against Alfredo Pilatus of Colombia and junior lightweight champion Alexis Arguello against Ernesto Espana of Venezuela.

The official announcement of the card is expected to be made Thursday by promoters Don King and Madison Square Garden. It is the first venture to be set by King and the Garden since their recently signed alliance and the first fight show ever in Giants Stadium.

King said he is negotiating with NBC for a possible national telecast of the Holmes-Righetti bout. Giants Stadium, home of the National Football League New York Giants and the North American Soccer League New York Cosmos, would have a capacity of 70,000-plus for boxing and King was predicting one of the largest live-gates in boxing history.

The Holmes-Righetti bout would precede by a week the Sept. 15 rematch between WBA heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and Muhammad Ali in New Orleans' Superdome. King said the Sept. 8 date was virtually set but might have to be changed to accommodate television.

The undefeated Holmes, who won the WBC title on June 9 with a split decision over Ken Norton in Las Vegas, will be matched at least in height by the 6-foot-4 Righetti. Righetti is slower and more defense-oriented than the jabbing Holmes but the Italian policeman gave Spinks



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Heinsohn sues rather than return as Celtics' coach

BOSTON (UPI) — Tom Heinsohn Wednesday filed a federal court suit to stop what he said was an effort to force him to coach in San Diego in order to collect money owed him under a \$100,000 a year contract he had signed to coach the Boston Celtics.

Heinsohn said he was told late Tuesday he had 12 hours to accept a three-year contract in San Diego from owner Irv Levin or possibly forfeit his contract. But he said he had no intention of being forced into taking the post.

Levin's attorney denied his client would not honor Heinsohn's contract if the former Holy Cross star did not take the San Diego job.

Heinsohn was fired by Levin last January with 16 months left on his Celtic contract. Levin has since swapped his Celtic franchise with John Y. Brown and moved Brown's Buffalo franchise to San Diego.

"I was never able to find out what was coming out his (Levin's) mouth," said Heinsohn, referring to negotiations with Levin. "Every time I asked him what my

legal status was, he said 'consult your attorney.' I signed to coach in Boston and I have many ties here. He's trying to take that contract and take me out to San Diego. It's a shame."

Heinsohn's attorney told a federal judge Wednesday his client should not be forced to accept Levin's offer. U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Caffrey gave lawyers for Levin and the NBA until Thursday to file briefs. Caffrey said he would issue a ruling by Friday.

Heinsohn's suit asked the court to clarify his contractual situation with Levin. The former Celtics great said he was led to believe he would have to forfeit his contract if he rejected Levin's offer.

"We want to find out if Tom owes them a duty to get what he's owed," said attorney Mitchell Benjamin. "We feel he is entitled to his \$100,000 and then let's see what San Diego offers."

Levin's Los Angeles office said he was in San Diego and "doesn't want to be bothered by the press anymore."

Heinsohn said, "My main concern is to find out my legal status. Right now I feel

like I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't. I want to entertain pool table negotiations with Levin."

Levin's attorneys told Caffrey their client had every intention of honoring Heinsohn's contract. They said to grant a Heinsohn request to prevent Levin from naming a coach until the matter is resolved would seriously undermine the ability of the NBA and the San Diego franchise to draw up a schedule.

"There would be a minimum \$2 million operating loss if we can't hire a coach," said attorney Robert Caporale. "And the negotiations are proceeding in earnest at this time with someone else."

"He is going to be paid. There is no intention to breach that contract in any fashion," Caporale said.

Heinsohn had also asked the court to prevent the NBA from formally approving the franchise swap, which the NBA Board of Governors ratified on July 7. NBA attorney Robert Kates said the swap had been finalized and that the matter was moot.



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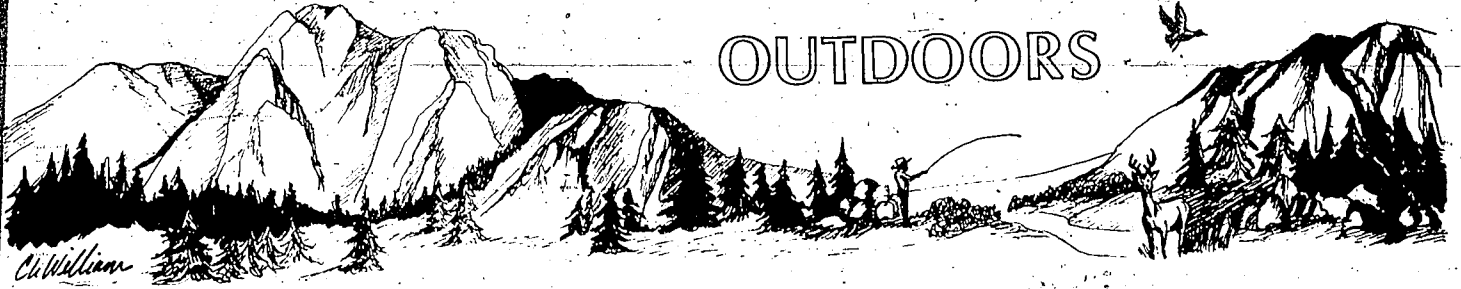
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OUTDOORS



Mountain men to relive past

BY DOUGLAS TULLIS
Times-News sports writer
SHOSHONE — A bit of the past will be relived next weekend when area black powder and muzzle loader enthusiasts get involved in the third annual Mountain Man Rendezvous during the Lincoln County Fair.

In the days mountain men roamed the mountain west, the trappers and hunters gathered together in the spring or late in the fall to buy supplies from forts and traveling salesmen and after a few drinks of whiskey or other refreshment, they began to have their fun by fighting, throwing everything from axes to frying pans and getting into just about every kind of game or contest they could devise.

As a means of bringing back the old days, the black powder shooters and frontier enthusiasts have gotten together for the past three years during the Lincoln County Fair to relive some of the old time events.

Snake River Frontiersmen President Warren Robertson said this year's rendezvous will be better than the last three but with a few changes that will help make the fun more fun.

"We cut out the beer drinking contest. Ya know, when you drink a quart of beer in two or three minutes, it's a little hard to do much else," he commented about last year's event.

The old-timers learned to be excellent shooters with their muzzle loading rifles and could generally pick off game at 100 yards with amazing accuracy but the guns did offer one major drawback.

"They ain't much good for small game," Robertson commented. "They're all right for deer or elk or bear, but they don't do much for small game."

The old rifles ranged in size from .45 or .50 caliber to .75 for the long Revolutionary war rifles.

Robertson said the big caliber rifles, the .75 cal. do kick but are not really that bad because they're so heavy.

Robertson said he was quoted by a

television station to the effect that nothing would be allowed in the competition "that doesn't go down the barrel" meaning that only muzzle loaders will be allowed. "I really didn't say that, but that's ok," he added.

If the shooting of the black powder muzzle loaders is not enough, Robertson promises that the outdoorsmen will hold a cannon shooting contest from just a short distance, like 10 yards. "Those things are good for 200 or 300 yards. Heck, that's limiting them," he commented about the 100 yard distance. "We were going to try to get some more room but we would be shooting over a school ballfield and I don't think they would go for it," he added.

Different clubs throughout the west hold the rendezvous every year and offer prizes for those who can shoot the straightest, throw the straightest and have the best looking wardrobe.

This year's event is much the same. "Those guys got to make their own clothes. There's no machine sewn stuff allowed," Robertson said of the clothes the modern old-timers wear.

"Maybe the society editor would like to have a fashion show with this stuff," he joked.

Besides being dressed to the hilt in hides, coonskin hats and hand sewn garb, the mountain men will be doing their best to shoot a variety of targets.

There are five or six shooting events and the winners of the events will have prizes to claim afterward.

"We'll have more prizes than last year and less trophies," Robertson said. Those prizes have been donated by sporting goods stores and markets all around the valley.

The shooters will be asked to shoot everything from a .45 to a piece of string.

One of the first events will be a metallic silhouette shoot like those the handgunners are now using. "Those are little bit things," Robertson explained of the metallic cutouts of buffalo, jackrabbit and crow.

The cutouts are only about eight or 10 inches high and offer a small target from 25 yards.

In the stake shooting event, the mountain men are asked to cut a 4X4 post in half as quickly as possible. That event can get a bit interesting as the shooters reload as quickly as possible. The first one to cut his post in half is declared the winner.

In a little more skillful event, the shooters will be asked to trim a four-inch square block down to nothing, again as quickly as possible. The whole key to that shooting event is that the block is on a piece of string and ends up swaying in the wind.

If the block shoot or the post shoot or the metal silhouette shoot are too much, the beer can shoot offers a bit of a change. In the other events, the shooters are asked to hit the target. In the beer can shoot, the thing to try to do is to not hit the target but to get right under it and lift it up.

"You've got to move a beer can from the 25 yard line out to the 50 yard line and the first one to do it is the winner," Robertson said. "A lot of guys shoot at the can but the thing to do is to get under the can and lift it. One guy last year hit it just right and moved it out all the way," he added.

One of the last events will be a string shoot in which frozen chickens, shot lead and powder will be hung on strings and shooters will have a chance to shoot the string in for the prizes. When asked if shooting at a bag of black powder wasn't a bit dangerous, Robertson said, "Anybody who'd hit it is a bigger fool than I am."

The contests drew only about 50 entries last year because of the lack of proper publicity, Robertson said but this year the number is expected to be somewhere between 200 and 300.

When the competition is over and the mountain men take their guns back home and take off the buckskin, the Snake River plains will be a little quieter but the rumblings of the past will hang around until the next year's rendezvous.



All dressed up ... SHOWING off their best outfits for Robertson. The three will be part of the upcoming Frontiersmen Rendezvous are Curtis Powers and Curley Jones, kneeling and Warren

Need for outdoor leaders stressed

MOSCOW — Outdoor leaders are a thriving breed these days, but according to mountaineering teacher Paul Petzold, most aren't skilled enough to make wilderness trips enjoyable and safe, with a minimum of impact on the land.

Petzold spoke on wilderness leadership recently during a physical education seminar at the University of Idaho.

Petzold, who is the founder of the National Outdoor Leadership School, said certification of outdoor leaders is a real need, both for the sake of conserving the outdoors and providing youngsters with safe, educational trips in the outdoors.

"They think the outdoors is a place to suffer," Petzold said of many of the youngsters of today. He added that throughout the United States, and especially in the East, he has seen hundreds of poorly led groups in the mountains. The usually well-meaning leaders aren't skilled in such areas as map reading and mountain safety, and often are unprepared for weather conditions or accidents.

"If people were just taught to call the weather station before beginning a trip, I think it would cut outdoor deaths 20 percent in half," he commented.

Petzold, who is now in his 60's, still climbs 13,770-foot Grand Teton mountain every year but says his main concern is with teaching outdoor skills and attitudes to others.

"NOLS is doing a fair job of training leaders, but not a good enough job," he said.

Believing that universities can play an important role in developing outdoor leaders, Petzold is now forming a consortium of universities called the Wilderness Use Education Association designed to teach skills and certify outdoor leaders.

The qualities of an outdoor leader, according to Petzold, include physical aggressiveness and intelligence, coupled with unselfishness. "He has to really get a kick out of teaching people and showing others how to have a good time," he said.

The leader must also be familiar with

low impact camping techniques, first aid, maps and climate, and how to handle logistics of a trip. In addition, it is imperative that he or she know the facts of life about insurance and liability, Petzold claimed.

Education is the most viable means of developing a wilderness ethic, he maintained. "Many people are still under the false impression that you can save the outdoors through legislation," he noted.

Legislation is an essential part, Petzold commented, but the most important part is education.

"We don't allow instructors to teach anything without telling students why," Petzold said of his Leadership School. He explained that a good teacher doesn't just tell a student what to do in a situation, he explains why it should be done as well.

"That way, the students will never forget the principle," Petzold added that in that way, judgement necessary to survive in the wilderness is developed.

Petzold is an alumnus of the University of Idaho.

Fish and Game plant bugs

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's fish are getting involved in the electronic gadgetry business.

Fish and Game Department employees have installed tiny radio transmitters in fish, usually salmon, steelhead and sturgeon, to show movement patterns and locations of spawning beds. The transmitters, most often implanted in the stomach of the fish, send "beep-beep" signals to department biologists.

The signals aid biologists in determining if a hatchery-spawned salmon, for instance, chooses to return to its birth place or go to another area.

Minute metal tags are sometimes embedded in a fish's lower jaw or snout, another method the department uses in tracking its subjects.

With information gleaned from transmitters biologists can improve stocking schedules and runs and the department can decide whether to draft regulations to protect a fish population or cause a larger catch.

Fishermen are important, says the

department, because they must turn in the tags and give a description of the time and place of the catch so an accurate assessment can be made.

Some tag types are difficult to detect, the department says. Because of their necessarily small size, they are identified by a cut in the fish's fin, indicating a tag is embedded in the nose.

Jaw tags indicate there is a radio transmitter in the stomach of the fish, which if reusable 5nd can be removed when the fish is cleaned.

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Jaw tags indicate there is a radio transmitter in the stomach of the fish, which if reusable 5nd can be removed when the fish is cleaned.

Jeeze, "The tape worm"

If any of you whom fish Salmon Falls reservoir have caught a squaw fish, you will notice that they have a large belly. They are not fat, just full of tape worm.

Recently Sven was at Salmon Res. and finally had to resort to the use of these tape worms as bait. Like all fishermen, I too go off half prepared.

Arrived at the lake with only my pole, a few hooks and sinkers, plus one can of corn in my car. I used the corn and finally caught the squaw fish full of the tape worm. Cut up the tape worm into 2 inch long pieces and then with no or little weight, cast as far out as you can. The crappie were taking the bait as it drifted to the bottom. If they haven't taken it by the time it reaches the bottom, reel in over to slowly. The crappie are still full of spawn, so it will be two to three weeks until they are on the spawning beds.

Hey! The hot spot now is Roseworth reservoir. One trick I was shown a few years back about Roseworth Res. was the use of cheese.

Buy a package of No. 14 treble hooks, the gold plated type work real well, then use the cheese slices. This way there is no waste. Take a couple slices and wrap in a wet rag. This keeps the cheese from melting. Then take a pinch of the cheese and form it around the treble hook. Again, you won't need to cast out too far.

I watch my line closely, because the fish don't seem to grasp the cheese and run, they rather seem to mouth it. When I see strange line movement, I gently retrieve the line until I feel the tell-tale lugs. Sock it to 'em. Yes, it works!

They were knocking 'em dead at Magic reservoir last week on a No. 7 white cat fish. Trail slowly and about 10 to 15 feet deep. Of course you can't find the silver flatfish in this str. Ain't that the story of us?

Wilderness could end up a keyless lock

BY DOUGLAS TULLIS
Times-News sports writer
TWIN FALLS — Two different groups are doing their best to increase and decrease the amount of land now being considered for inclusion in the Wilderness system of the Forest Service.

A group of cattlemen, loggers and miners calling themselves Concerned Citizens of the West were in Washington this week trying to get into the wilderness system in the future.

Their claim was and is that the inclusion of much of the land will cut out their way of making a living because they will lose too much timber land, grazing land and possible mining claims.

On the other hand another group, the Wilderness Society, is lobbying just as hard to get all lands included in the wilderness designation by calling for a letter writing campaign to the Forest Service.

Both groups view their fight as essential to the Concerned Citizens are looking at economic survival while the Wilderness Society is looking at saving the wilds.

While the Roadless Area Review and Evaluation, or RARE, studies done by the Forest Service are much needed to see just what is the public and what is private, the study is an attempt to decide just how that land can be used.

Most conservationists and plenty of cat-

tlemen and farmers will agree on is that uncontrolled use of four-wheel drive vehicles and motorcycles can cause almost irreparable damage to crops, grazing lands and forests.

They both seem to agree that some form of rules must be written and put into effect to protect the land from such damage. The difference is what land should be included and why.

What the Wilderness Society is objecting to is that the latest environmental impact statement is, in their own words, "heavily slanted against their consideration for wilderness."

There is no need in anyone's book to rape the land and completely destroy that which is beautiful and pleasurable. However, the RARE II impact statement, the latest one written by the Forest Service, does include the fact that some of the land could be better used for grazing, mining and timbering along with recreation.

Several things about the wilderness consideration are causing the forests and mountains of Idaho and other states to be locked up so that citizens of the state can't use it and only those with more than an adequate supply of money will and are able to get in.

Several outitters and guides of the wilderness and roadless areas have expressed concern that they are now unable to cache supplies in the wilderness to avoid

having to use a large number of pack animals to haul the hunters and their supplies.

The wilderness designation does not allow any permanent type of structure in that area.

As one outitter said, "that concentrates more in definite places and all the side trails have grown over."

He said most of the major trails have been kept open but the lack of chain saws has hampered efforts to clear trails of fallen timber.

"You just can't find someone who knows how to sharpen a cross-cut saw anymore," the outitter complained.

While Idaho does have prime wilderness and beautiful scenery that is open to people who would like to drive to them, there is still a problem of getting to the land without having to pay an outitter a lot of money to park in.

Our problem is maintaining what we have and protecting the areas we can get into. There is one state, however, that is facing a much bigger problem of wilderness area, and that state is Alaska.

Alaska, like Idaho, has a terrific part of land under federal control. As a result, those in Washington run and rule the land as they see fit, not as those who live there see fit.

A majority of people from the lower 48 wrote letters to their congressmen and senators suggesting that some 66 million acres of Alaska be put in the wilderness system. The strange thing is that the people of Alaska have said they don't want that much

land in wilderness and it will be difficult for them to live with.

The result? The two Alaska Senators came out very strongly against the plan while their fellow lawmakers voted them down.

As a result, 66 million acres of land is on the way to being locked up to most residents of the U.S. The cost of packing into those lands will end up so high as to keep all but the rich out.

The reason for the whole reference to Alaska is to point out that in many cases, citizens of the western states, including Idaho, have little or no say as to what they can or cannot do with public lands. The old bureaucratic statement, "You can't do that because this is public land," rings true and is a little frightening.

If they can do it to other states, they can do it here. Face it, the majority of visitors to the Idaho wilderness area are from Idaho and other states. The key is that those who have the money can get into the wilderness because of the rules no matter where they live.

Certainly, we need wilderness to see what it is like before civilization left it's mark on the land. And we need the wilderness for those inclined to get away from it all and get back to nature.

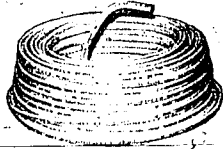
The one thing we shouldn't have is a lock on our forests in the form of rules that bar just about everyone from getting in.

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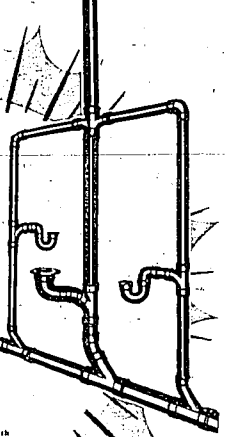
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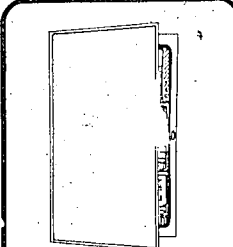
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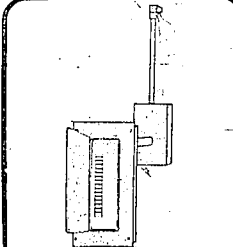
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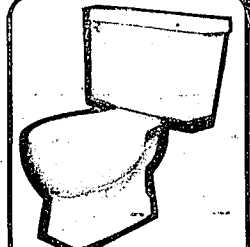
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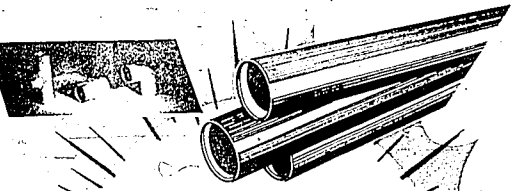
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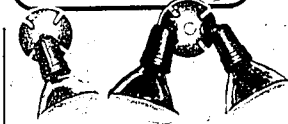
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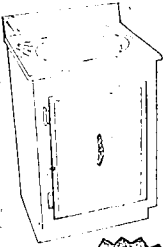
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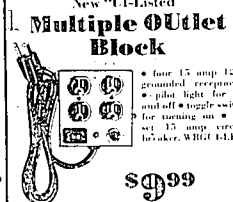
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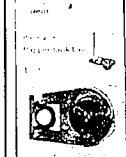
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IN THE EARLY DAYS OF MARY BROWN
... married George McGonigal in 1923

Today's land developers anger pioneer

By LORAYNE Q. SMITH
Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — God created the Wood River Valley for livestock and farming, according to Mary McGonigal, not for speculation by developers who are cashing in on the natural recreational value Providence has given Blaine County.

"It hurts me to see young couples who want to continue the farming tradition here, but cannot afford to buy land because of the outrageously high prices asked by developers, who bought much of the land earlier for a song," she said.

The pert 81-year-old native of one of the earliest ranches settled south of Bellevue takes the current soaring land prices almost as a personal affront.

She indignantly told of a young friend who is "so thrilled because he is going to live nearby and be my neighbor." When asked what he had paid for his five-acre tract, he told Mrs. McGonigal \$93,000.

"I told him: 'My God, you can't live long enough to ever pay for

the place at that price,'" she declared.

Mrs. McGonigal, like many oldtimers, is scornful of developers' efforts to buy up land she believes was meant to be farmed or grazed and divide it into five-acre tracts.

"You can't even raise a sheep on five acres," she scoffed.

But unlike many oldsters who merely talk of the "good old days," Mrs. McGonigal has done something to preserve local history for posterity.

Author of one book, "Spring of Gladness," a history of the early days of the Timmerman Hill area pioneers, she is now working on a sequel, which will be the story of her own rewarding life.

But she hasn't had much time to work on the new book recently. Earlier this month she attended the state convention of the American Legion Auxiliary of which she is a 42-year member.

She has just concluded a fourth stint as president of the Blaine County unit and has been district president once.

The Bellevue ranch woman and her escort, Richard Cowley, who recently came to assist her grandson, Michael McGonigal, with operation of her ranch, drew considerable attention at the Coeur d'Alene convention because of their dancing.

"My son and daughter-in-law had got me a new dress and Richard is such a good dancer," was her modest explanation of the attention they received. But Cowley, who hospitably provided tea during our interview, gallantly said "he couldn't keep up with Mary."

Since Cowley joined young McGonigal at the 240-acre ranch his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brown, settled in 1881, Mrs. McGonigal said she hadn't got any work done on her book "because all we've done is talk."

The Browns were the third family to settle in the Bellevue area. Her father, the youngest of 16 children, had come from Michigan to Oregon in 1879.

Halley was a new town in 1881, with John Halley, for whom it was named, driving a stagecoach into Utah and Montana.

The old stage "freighter" route went right through the McGonigal place. The historical location came to light a few years ago when her grandson was making a new garden.

"The ground was so hard it was difficult to cultivate," Mrs. McGonigal said. "I told him this was virgin soil never before turned over and we should have got a picture," she said.

The route of the highway (which for many years was U.S. 33 but now is Scenic Route 73) past the McGonigal place has changed four times over the years, she said.

Mary Brown was born on the same ranch where she has lived most of her life in August, 1896. (I'm not 82 yet!) and described the valley as a "beautiful place to live."

Memories of a happy childhood include the parties "every Friday night" when, before the distractions of television and

any commercial entertainment, neighbors would pile into sleighs and gather at each others' homes for an evening of cards and dancing.

She learned to dance when she was 8 years old.

Adding to the fun, at least for the young people, was the fact the Friday night entertainment given was a surprise to the hosts.

"If you weren't invited to someone's place, you could be pretty sure they were coming to your place that night," she recalled.

"You could hear the sleighbells ringing as the horse trotted over the snowy roads, and in they'd come," she reminisced, mourning briefly the death of such neighborliness today.

Her parents knew tragedy as well as good times, however. After adding onto his original two-room house, Mr. Brown built a 14-room house from logs he had been on all four sides by hand.

But the family only got to enjoy the lovingly built house, furnished with her mother's fine family furniture including a grand piano, for five months before it was destroyed by fire in 1906.

The house was rebuilt on the same floorplan, but this time by a carpenter, minus the loving craftsmanship. This house, which still stands on the ranch, later became Mary's home after her marriage in 1923 to George McGonigal, who came to operate the ranch.

As a young girl Mary attended a Catholic school in Anaconda, Mont., but found it "too lonesome" so returned to graduate from the old Bellevue High School where her husband and two of her sons also graduated.

The McGonigals had four sons, three of whom are living, Michael of Helena, Mont.; Thomas of Baker, Mont., and John of Jerome.

After her husband's death in 1960, Mrs. McGonigal stayed in the old family home for a few years, but when she returned home after being injured in an accident, she found her children had moved her into a smaller house on their property which she once used as a diner.

The years when she operated a private dining room on a reservation basis, mostly through Pat Rogers, then manager of Sun Valley resort, were happy ones for the enthusiastic hostess.

She said her late son, George, had urged her to "do something similar" to the boarding operation her parents had operated when Maggie Dam was being built.

Cooking for crowds was nothing new since from 20 to 25 men ate at the Brown ranch during hayring and threshing operations in addition to the crews who drove the four and six-horse teams hauling supplies to the reservoir site.

"My mother would have the potatoes peeled and when she'd see the teams coming over Timmerman Hill she'd put them on the stove," Mrs. McGonigal said. "By the time the teams would get here everything would be ready."

Mrs. McGonigal and her son prevailed upon her husband to build them a "diner" out of a pile of logs laying on the site. Her fried chicken family-style dinners soon became known far and wide, with guests from Switzerland, Ireland, England and Japan.

The private house proved an ideal place for officials of the Union Pacific Railroad Co., which then owned Sun Valley, to conduct business. Mrs. McGonigal said she even once served foreign royalty.

As word of her good cooking spread, people from the "lower counties" started to stop and eventually her success caused her to quit because she could not get help.

"We could have had another Knott's Berry Farm," she laughed. Her son, John, then a teen-ager, waited tables if the reservation was for a big crowd and his good looks and manners drew much favorable comment.

The nicest night they ever had was when the wife of the Union Pacific president reserved the facilities for a private dinner for eight. They locked the doors after eating to stay and do business, she said.

But the UP officials apparently were grateful for both the good food and privacy for as they left the president's wife found John in the kitchen and not only pressed a \$30 bill on him but embarrassed him by kissing him, his mother laughed.

And when they started to clear the table after the party a \$50 tip was under a plate.

But while Mrs. McGonigal eagerly tells what a wonderful life she has had, she has not been immune from sorrow. After the death of her beloved son, George, who served as Blaine County commissioner, she said she "couldn't do anything for 11 years," but finally realized she had much to live for with "three wonderful sons."

It was at her children's urging that she undertook the writing of the "Spring of Gladness" which entailed much checking of courthouse records. George had especially urged her to record the stories "she had heard over and over, but it was the encouragement from her other sons and their wives which spurred her on.

Now she is eagerly awaiting the arrival of her oldest son, Michael, who plans to bring his family back when he retires and renovate the old pioneer house, mostly standing empty.

Not content to bask in her past achievements, Mrs. McGonigal currently is secretary for the Patriotic Women's Club of Twin Falls and is historian for the Blaine County American Legion Auxiliary. In past years she "did everything" for the American Cancer Society program in the county.

Meanwhile she is thoroughly enjoying the companionship of her "two young men" in the comfortably remodeled former diner, contemplating work on her own life story which will be aptly entitled "The Spring of Gladness."



MARY BROWN MCGONIGAL
... now working on second book

Elder seeks private insurance after retirement

Heartline is a service for senior-citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45691. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have just turned age 62. Since I have retired from my company, I have been taken out my group health insurance policy. Now I have to take out private insurance until I'm old enough for Medicare. I had one agent talking to me who kept mentioning "pre-existing health conditions." Can you help me what this has to do with buying health insurance? A.A.

This provision is one of the most important aspects of purchasing health insurance, yet it is also one of the least understood. A pre-existing health condition is a condition which you were treated for prior to your policy being issued. Many policies will not provide coverage for pre-existing health conditions while others will cover them after a specific waiting period, such as six months or a year after the policy has been issued.

When you apply for a policy, most companies will ask questions about your medical history. It is of the utmost importance that you disclose full information on the application about your medical history, for example, injuries, hospitalizations, or illnesses. If you fail to include in the application any pre-existing health condition, the company can deny your claim on the basis of misrepresentation or failure to disclose full information.

It is very common for a policy to contain a provision under

which the company may deny a claim or rescind coverage during a specified period after policy issuance for reasons of misrepresentation at the time of application. This period is generally two years. After that period, such a provision does not apply. The policy, in effect, becomes incontestable and the company must pay for your claim.

For a further understanding of what to look for, and look out for, in purchasing health insurance, Heartline has written a book to help you in your choice of coverage. To order, send \$1.99 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 19134, Chicago, Ill. 60616. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I recently married a lady from England and she will soon be joining me here in America. I am still working

now, but I plan to retire in two years and at that time I will start drawing my Social Security benefits. My wife does not plan to take out American citizenship. When I retire, will the fact that my wife is not a citizen have any bearing on her drawing Social Security spouses benefits on my work record? — E.J.

This will have no effect on her drawing Social Security spouses benefits on your work record because citizenship is not a factor in being eligible for Social Security benefits. As long as your wife is at least 62 years old, she can draw Social Security spouses' benefits when you start your benefits.

HEARTLINE: I am a Civil Service employee. Can you tell me under what conditions an employee may take optional retirement? — G.W.

An employee is eligible for optional retirement upon meeting one of the following minimum combinations of age and service:

- (a) Age 62 with five years service
- (b) Age 60 with 20 years service
- (c) Age 55 with 30 years service

Both age and service requirements must be met at time of separation. For instance, an employee who separates before age 55 with 30 or more years of service must wait until the age of 62 when he or she will be eligible for a deferred annuity.

HEARTLINE: My husband has recently passed away. I have

four children who are all grown and married and have children of their own. I also have a rather large savings account that I do not want tied up in probate after I die.

My oldest daughter has been named executor of my will. I also want her wishes to prevail with regards to this account. Is there anything I can do to make it easier for her to withdraw money from my savings if she suddenly or becomes ill? — N.T.

The first thing to do in this case is to get the advice of your attorney. This is because he or she can more easily see your entire financial picture and help decide what is best for you.

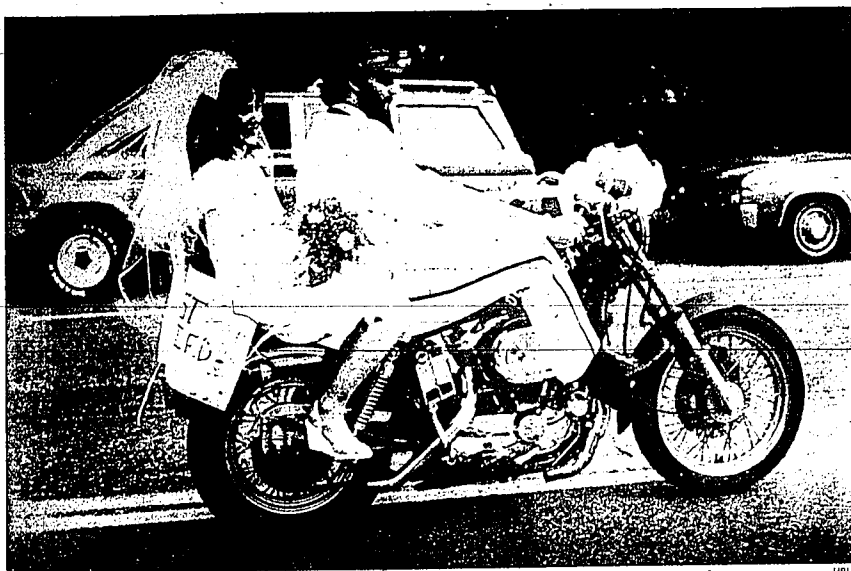
Here is one possibility for you to consider: Establish a trust account at your bank, and name your daughter beneficiary of this account. Talk to a person in the trust department of your local bank about specific conditions.

Along with the trust account, which will allow you full control over this while you are alive, you might grant your daughter power of attorney so that you can handle your affairs if you become incapable of doing this. This assures that your daughter would have access to your account if you become ill.

To sign your daughter as a joint owner of your savings account may be practical for the moment, but some problems may develop later. For one thing, in the event of your death, anyone can contest her ownership of the account. And if you were the source of the most money of the account, it may be easy to establish her ineligibility to the claim.

With the combination trust account and the grant of power of attorney, you probably won't have the account probated. But in the case with any legal problem, consult an attorney to be sure you cover all aspects of gift and inheritance laws pertaining to your situation. Generally, state laws vary.





Honeymoon bound

MANY a startled driver had to take a second look as Mary and James Everit, Hamilton Township, N. J., headed to the Jersey shore for

their honeymoon. The couple was married as they sat on the motorcycle, then took off for parts unknown.

UPI

Rufus loses 200 pounds, then wife and job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rufus Jackson says he lost his job and his family after he shed 200 pounds.

Jackson, 30, weighed 350 pounds three years ago when he was a city garbage collector. His boss warned him to lose weight. Working out at the YMCA and joining Weight

Watchers did not shed pounds fast enough for the boss.

"He's a very impatient man," Jackson said, "so I got an intestinal bypass operation.

Jackson's surgery left him too weak for heavy lifting. He was transferred to a yard job and his \$7 an hour salary was

reduced to \$3. He was out sick so much he was fired.

Jackson said complications from the bypass caused his absences. In April, he was hospitalized for corrective surgery.

His medical bills at one time totaled \$15,000 and Jackson still owes part of them.

"I don't know how much longer I can keep my creditors at bay," he said.

His wife, who is also heavy-set, left him recently and took their son and daughter.

"When I was heavy, we were equals," he said. "Now we're not anymore."

He has not worked since the surgery in April, although his

doctor said he can return to work in August.

He hired a lawyer, Greg Wilson, to seek help from the city but their attempts have met with no response at all, he said.

Jackson said he will keep on trying through legal channels.

"I did my crying in the hospital."

Library cancels home tour

KETCHUM — The Community Library Association announced this week that the Sun Valley-Ketchum home and garden tour will not be held this year.

Mrs. Robert Neely, chairman of the library association, says the directors of the association do not have the time available to organize and promote a home tour.

Mrs. Neely said the library is not giving up the home tours in years to come. Already several homes with great architectural detail and charming interiors have been earmarked for next year.

Orientation meeting planned

TWIN FALLS — An off-campus orientation meeting is being offered in Twin Falls for new students who may enroll at the University of Idaho this fall.

The program will be held Aug. 1 at Twin Falls High School.

Jim Barnes, high school relations coordinator for the university, urges all new UI students to attend the meeting with their parents. He says the information offered should make the transition from high school to college a little smoother.

He said it is also hoped the information offered should make the transition from high school to college a little smoother.

The regular on-campus fall orientation activities for new students will still be conducted as usual so anyone who can't attend a regional meeting may still take advantage of that program.

Standouts

Richard Young of Twin Falls has roles in four summer productions at Washington State University.

Young, a teaching assistant in speech at WSU, previously studied at Butler University and is a 1971 Boise State University graduate. In Twin Falls Dramatics productions he took the parts of J.R. Finch in "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying" and Dr. Carrasco in "Man of La Mancha."

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrie S. Young, Twin Falls.

Susan Ann Hainline, Bliss High School graduating senior, has been awarded a \$100 general scholarship for the 1978-79 school year at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Hainline maintained a 3.71 GPA in high school and ranked first in and was valedictorian of her class.

She has been an officer in the rodeo club and participated in volleyball, basketball, B-club, french club, cheerleading, National Honor Society, chorus and Girls State.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hainline, Bliss.

A University of Idaho professor, Stephan L. Tanner, has been awarded a Senior Fulbright Lectureship for Jan. to the faculty of the University of Coimbra, Portugal, Jan. 1.

Tanner will teach courses in American cultural history and advise doctoral candidates.

From 1974 to 1976, Tanner lectured in Brazil on a similar award.

Fulbright-Hays awards, given under the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Program, provide money to send professors to teach in other countries.

James J. May, Twin Falls attorney, has been installed as a member of the board of commissioners of the Idaho State Bar. May replaces Dean E. Miller, Caldwell, as a member of the board.

Sharon Blandford, Twin Falls, has returned from the Delta Gamma National Convention where she represented the University of Idaho chapter of the sorority.

The Idaho group received to province awards and Blandford was chosen among Delta Gamma's of six western colleges to receive the spirit award.

She maintains a 3.6 grade average and is the Delta Gamma house president. She was tapped for Mortar Board this past spring and received the Joyce Weaver Schuett award for the most inspirational athlete in women's sports from the UI Women's Recreation Association.

Blandford, a marketing major, will be a senior at UI this fall.

Postman has own grass policy

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Postman Jerry Werner, 38, has his own "keep off the grass" policy and it has cost him two suspensions by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service wants to cut costs so it has asked its local postmasters to see that mailmen cut corners wherever possible even if it means "treking across someone's lawn."

Columbus Postmaster Gene

Scott said routes are paced by examiners once a year and they instructed carriers to cross lawns where customers had not objected.

Scott said Werner refused these orders and he suspended twice. The suspensions are now in the Postal Service's grievance procedure.

Werner, a postman for eight and a half years, said it has always been his policy to keep off the grass and stick to the

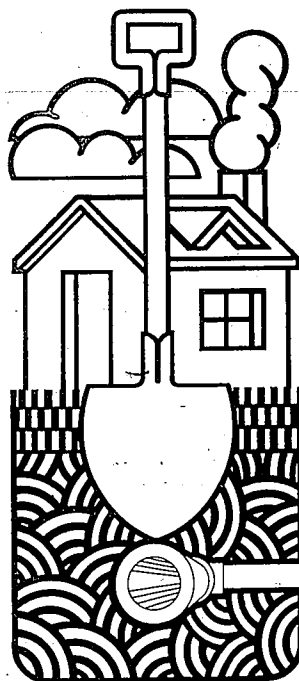
Werner said 33 stops were added to his route May 1 and he still finishes on time.

Twenty-seven families on Werner's route wrote postal authorities — supporting his stand.

One of the families, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gessie, said they objected in "cow-path" deliveries and they appreciated they did not have to tell Werner to keep off the grass.

Before digging, get the whole scoop.

If you are planning to remodel or start a major excavation project, call the gas company to be sure no one digs up the gas line to your house. Whether you do the work yourself or hire it done, be sure to call so that your service is not interrupted.



Call the gas company *before* you start digging. There is no charge for having someone come to tell you exactly where your gas line is. Your service will not be interrupted, your job will be easier and a lot of time and money can be saved.

So call us.

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Ripley's menagerie: All his good pals are pets



DUANE RIPLEY CUDDLES HIS 500-POUND PET LION NORMAN, ONE OF HIS 355 ASSORTED PETS
... city attorney is complaining about all the pets kept on the East San Francisco Bay property

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) — Duane Ripley says his whole life is wrapped up in his assorted pets — all 355 of them.

But some of his east San Francisco Bay suburban neighbors are getting tired of all that lion and monkey manure.

They aren't too crazy about those big ostriches either and they say there's a problem with flies breeding all over his one acre lot.

Ripley has 11 monkeys, two leopards, three mountain lions, a Himalayan bear, two bobcats, seven racoons, two African lions, seven fallow deer, 33 assorted goats, four barbudos sheep, three ostriches, a llama, three pigs, one mini-mule, five horses, two black swans, 22 pigeons, 24 doves, 48 quail, two alligators, a turtle — well, you get the picture.

There also are calves, 14 dogs, rabbits, turkeys, geese, lovebirds, chucker partridges, ringnecked pheasants, and 75 chickens.

The Concord City Attorney's office this week filed a complaint in Superior Court against Ripley and now he's got 30 days to reply to allegations that excessive numbers of flies move about his property, that odor drifts over the fence and that he is operating a private zoo in an area restricted to single-family dwellings.

"I've been here 15 years," Ripley, 38, said Tuesday while affectionately scratching Norman, his 500-pound lion. "And now all of a sudden I'm getting this."

What he'd really like,

Ripley says, is to open a zoo for the public. "I have no other plans for my life except opening a zoo."

Ripley, who claims he is a distant relative of Robert Ripley of "Believe It or Not," fame, says he spends \$2,000 a month for food, ranging from monkey chow, hay and feed pellets, to frozen chickens for his big cats.

His funds come from operating a dog grooming and kennel business, he said. "I also trade horses, stuff like that."

What he'd like now is suggestions.

"What he has now is a de facto private zoo," says Mark Comerford, assistant city attorney. He wants the number of animals reduced to a point where the property would be clean and sanitary.

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- Appointment necessary
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- Towing within city limits

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Plenty of pickers, not enough crawlers

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois River fishermen — and their brethren in much of the rest of the country — face a severe nightcrawler shortage.

"I've got enough to get me through one more weekend," Jerry Belt, owner of Jack's Bait Shop, said Tuesday. "And I've got more than most places around here."

Belt said he normally would have 75,000 to 100,000 nightcrawlers — or dew worms — in

his big walk-in cooler this time of year. As of Tuesday, he had 7,000.

In 1977, Belt sold 250,000 nightcrawlers.

The problem, Belt said, is national in scope and is caused by a drought afflicting southeast Canada where most worms are produced during the summer months. Because conditions are hot and dry, the worms are not coming to the surface to be picked up on dewy nights.

"They don't have any at all," Belt said.

John Payne, a representative of Central Live Bait Co. Ltd. of Toronto, said in a telephone interview the price he pays for "crawlers" has doubled because of the shortage.

"In all the years I've been in business," he said, "I never paid more than \$22 a thousand. Now I'm paying \$40 a thousand."

Payne said he has crews of

worm "pickers" who travel to farms and golf courses within 100 miles of Toronto on dewy nights, looking for "crawlers."

"They wear lights on their heads and cans on their legs and they put sawdust on their fingers so they can grab the worms without hurting them," he said. "But they have to move quickly because those worms are real fast."

Despite Payne's price pinch, Belt has refused to raise his prices. At his shop,

"crawlers still go for \$1.45 for 2½ dozen.

"I've heard of some shops over in Springfield raising their prices," he said. "But I have to sleep at night."

Bargains? You better believe it!

One Group
Coordinated Sportswear
Famous brand sportswear. Sizes 8 thru 16.
Regularly to 40.95... **Now 40% Off**
(street level)

Famous Brand
Junior Sportswear
Special group of tops, skirts and pants.
Regularly to 45.95... **Now 40% Off**
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Blouses & Tops
Many styles and colors. Sizes 8 thru 20.
Regularly to 19.95... **Now 69¢**
(street level)

Junior Dress
Clearance
Choose from spring and summer styles.
Regularly to 54.95... **Now 99¢ to 199¢**
(top-of-the-stair)

One Group
Summer Dresses
Many styles in sizes 8 thru 20. Street and long lengths.
Regularly to 89.95... **Now 199¢**
(street level)

Famous Brand
Missy Sportswear
Special group of tops, skirts and pants.
Regularly to 35.00... **Now 79¢**
(Follow the Sun Shop)

One Group
Pant Suits
Sizes 8 thru 18.
Regularly to 39.95... **Now 149¢**
(street level)

Short & Top
Clearance
Clearance on summer odds and ends.
Regularly to 12.95... **Now 29¢**
(the Pant Shop)

124 Main Ave. North Twin Falls



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Abby

She's part of team

DEAR ABBY: This year, as in previous years, my husband has invited his sales team to our mountain cabin for a weekend of fishing.

This year, unlike previous years, his sales team now includes a young, unmarried woman who happens to be very attractive. (All the men are married and middle-aged.)

Abby, would you believe that some of the wives are making a big fuss because they feel that it is improper for a single girl to sleep under the same roof with their husbands?

Our cabin is a six-room chalet with sleeping accommodations for 12, and this trip involves five men and one girl.

All the wives respect your opinion, so please tell us what you think.

D.M.'S WIFE



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR WIFE: The woman member of the sales team is entitled to the same benefits as the men. If your husband excludes her in deference to nervous wives, he'll be guilty of sexist discrimination. So relax. It's a new, new world. Ma'am.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who really turns me on. I know it's not love, it's just a physical attraction. Every time she touches me unintentionally, I go up the wall.

My problem is I don't know if I should go ahead and try something or just lay back. If I lay back I'll go crazy, and if I go ahead, I run the risk of having her refuse and then telling my brother, and I sure don't want that.

What should I do? I am 16.

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: Lay back. Lay WAY back. And in self-defense, do your best to remain untouchable.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and it seems like 60. We have three beautiful children, 6, 3 and 13 months old. My husband is a steady worker, he makes a good salary, and he doesn't drink or run around. These are his good qualities. But when he comes home, he always greets our children with a slap in the mouth. He always finds some excuse to hit one of them. He uses me as a punching bag if he feels like it, too.

He tells the kids, "Don't touch the car. It's MINE!" (Everything is HIS.) He doesn't talk, he yells. The kids are scared to death of him and so am I. He hasn't taken me anywhere in two years. I begged him to go to the priest with me, but he refuses. He says if the priest comes here he'll throw him out. He won't take me to church so I pray at home, but I have to hide when I pray or he'll say I'm cracking up. Maybe I am. Am I?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: A physician can tell you if you're "cracking up." See one immediately. Tell him what's bothering you, and if he prescribes counseling, by all means go. If your community doesn't offer a refuge for battered wives and abused children, they should have one. You don't need your husband's permission to see a priest. And if you continue to live with this abusive man, who is probably sick, you are sicker than he is.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RUNNING TO LOSE WEIGHT IN SANTA MONICA": Running alone won't do it. Diet is the most important factor. You will have to run three miles to "burn up" 100 calories. In other words, for every hot fudge sundae you consume, you will have to run 16 miles to stay even.

Valley favorites

DOROTHY MITCHELL
Box 7, Hazelton

CARROT BARS

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup oil
1 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 large jar baby food carrots
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts
Mix eggs, sugar and oil.

Beat well.

Add carrots and vanilla.
Add dry ingredients and nuts and pour into greased 9 by 13-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

FROSTING

1/4 cup margarine
1 3-oz. package cream cheese
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/4 cups powdered sugar
Mix and frost cooled bars.

HELP WANTED:

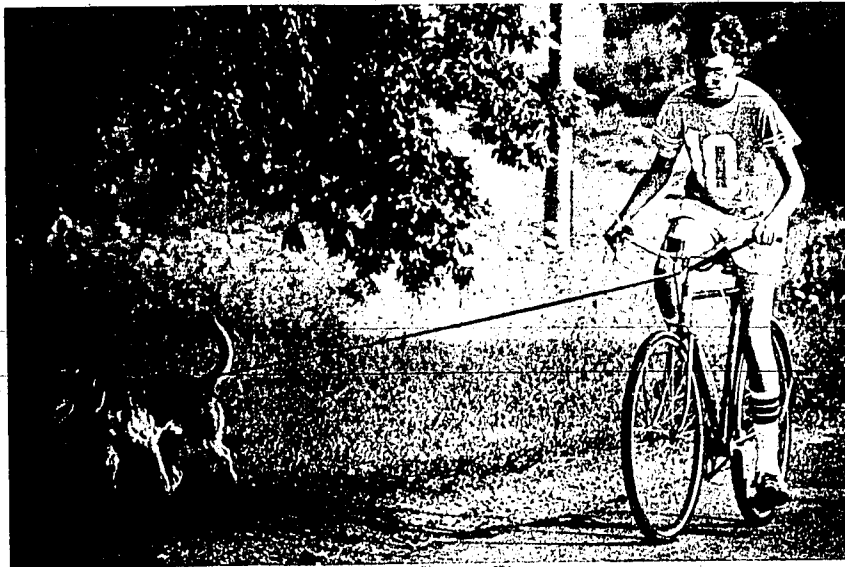
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Walkin' the dog

BRIAN Crabtree, 11, Bay City, Mich., finds that his bike is the ideal solution to the problem of walking his dog on a very warm summer day.

Now Brian hopes that "Duke" tires before he does.

Horse show planned July 29, 30

SUN VALLEY — An open horse show scheduled July 29 and 30 at Sun Valley leads off its first day with several levels of dressage and 14 classes in western riding.

Nineteen classes in English riding begin at 9 a.m. the second day. Sponsored by the Sun Valley chapter of the Idaho Dressage and Combined Training Association, the show is approved by the Idaho Hunter Jumper Association.

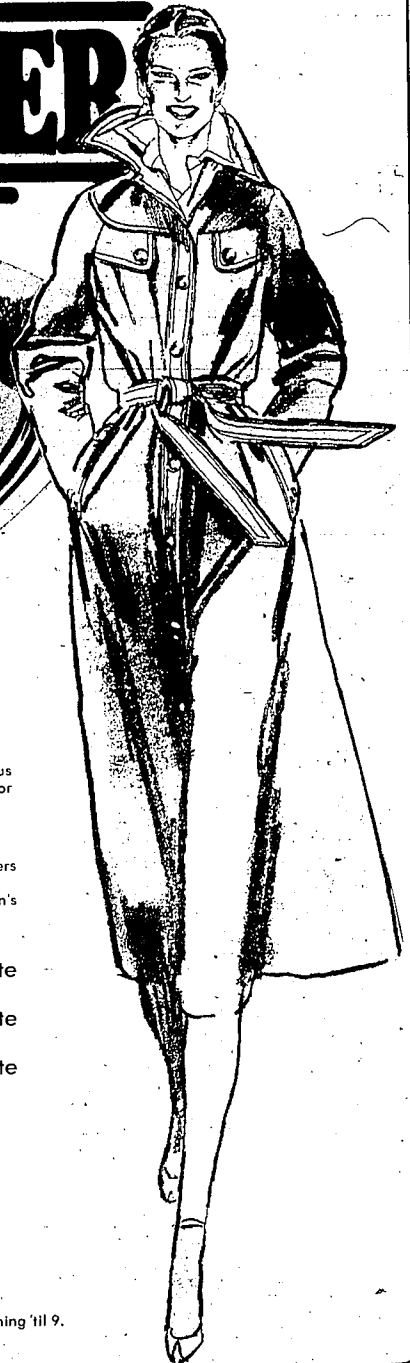
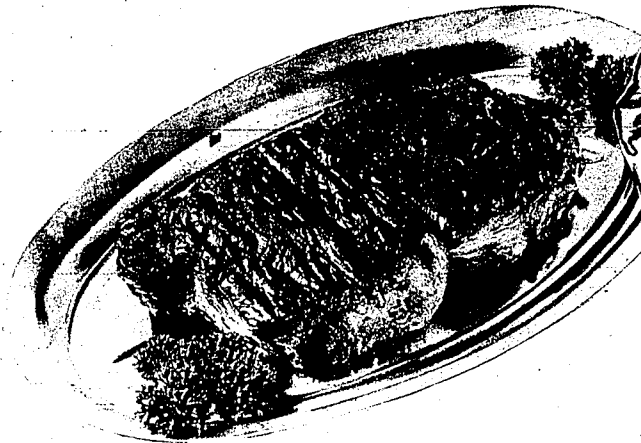
There is no deadline for entries and information may be obtained by calling 726-9646.

Total Image seminar slated

TWIN FALLS — A two-day Total Image nutritional and weight loss seminar is scheduled Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Rogerson Restaurant, 157 Main Ave. E.

A business presentation is planned at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the Delta Training School is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. A buffet luncheon is slated from noon to 1 p.m. both days at \$3.25 per person.

RARE OFFER



Make your fall coat choice and get a certificate for choice steaks.

Here's an offer you'll eat up. With the purchase of a coat from our tremendous fall collection, you'll receive free a certificate good for tender, juicy steaks (or the meat of your choice) from

MARTY'S IGA MARKET

Make your coat selection today from fine wools, furs, fur trims, and leathers in the newest fall styles and enjoy a steak dinner tonight! Offer good throughout our store — Street Level, Top-of-the-Stair, the Children's Attic and the Pendleton Shop.

Coat Purchase of \$40.00 to \$90.00	\$10 ⁰⁰ Certificate
Coat Purchase of \$91.00 to \$129.00	\$15 ⁰⁰ Certificate
Coat Purchase of \$130.00 or more	\$20 ⁰⁰ Certificate

\$1 holds your selection on layaway 'til fall



124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls — Open Friday Evening 'til 9.

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Silly slam beats odds

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♥ 8 6 3	♦ K 9 5
♠ 9 8 6	♥ 7 5 3
♣ K 5 3	♦ 10 8 7 4
WEST EAST	
♦ 832	♣ K 10 6
♥ Q J 10 7 4	♦ K 9 5
♠ Q 2	♥ 7 5 3
♣ J 9 8	♦ 10 8 7 4
SOUTH	
♦ A Q J	
♥ A 2	
♠ A K J 10 4	
♣ A Q 2 J	
Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass Pass Pass 3NT	
Opening lead: ♥ Q	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Some 45 years ago the late Norman Bonney of Boston reached three notrump on the simple bidding shown in the box.

In other words, he bid it. West was allowed to hold the first trick with his queen of hearts, but Norman had to put his ace on East's king when the suit was continued. He cashed his ace of diamonds, entered dummy with the king of clubs and lost the diamond finesse to West's doubtless queen. Three more hearts left him one trick short.

The hand was dealt in the

finals of the Reslinger team of four.

The bidding at the other table was long, arduous, optimistic and unkind with South eventually landing at six notrump against that same heart lead.

South looked over the dummy unhappily, but finally saw that there was a chance to make his silly slam. He ducked the first heart and won the second. Then he cashed the ace and king of diamonds and saw the queen dropping from the West hand. Now South entered dummy with the nine of diamonds, took a successful spade finesse, went back to dummy with the king of clubs, took another spade finesse and had his slam.

Ask the Experts

A Missouri reader wants to know if any hand with as many as 25 high-card points should be opened with a forcing bid.

Even though game is not guaranteed you want to be there. But, with a balanced 25 or 26 high-card points, you should open three notrump rather than with a forcing bid.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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



A pse is a rose —

— UPI

ROSE Brown, a visitor to Florida from the Philippine Islands, braves a heavy rain to put some money in the parking meter. The storm that hit Tallahassee was almost monsoon-like. Rose probably felt right at home.

Elderly widow refuses to accept teen violence

DETROIT (UPI) — Marlor Shafer, an 86-year-old widow, leaves her home well equipped, with a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary in her left hand and a tilt-top umbrella in her right.

"The statue is for me," she said Sunday while walking in the east side neighborhood. "If anyone comes at me I'll hook them with this," she added, lifting her umbrella.

"I'll knock them down and hit them on the head."

"Don't be crazy," said her neighbor. "You wouldn't stand a chance against these punks."

Robberies of the elderly by teen-agers in the four-square mile neighborhood is reaching crisis proportions, Mrs. Shafer and her neighbors say. Since January, six elderly persons have been shot or beaten to death on the streets or in their homes by young hoodlums who escaped with a few dollars, or nothing at all.

"The streets are full of these punks," said one younger resident, Linda Sutton, 30. "It's the parents' fault. They let their kids run wild."

Some of the elderly residents are scared and stay behind locked doors. Others, like Mrs. Shafer are angry.

"I refuse to be a prisoner in my own home," she said. "I've lived here since 1932 and a bunch of kids aren't going to keep me indoors."

On Saturday, one of Mrs. Shafer's neighbors, Robert McPherson, 35, was walking with his wife for their regular luncheon date at a restaurant. Two teen-agers came up behind the elderly couple and snatched Mrs. McPherson's purse. When McPherson tried to fight them off, he was shot and killed.

James Bannon, executive deputy police chief, said the department will review the crime problem and he expected officials will deploy an extra 60 police officers in the area until the current crime wave against the elderly abates.

Some of the elderly residents say they cannot afford to move to a new neighborhood.

Hunter-jumper show scheduled at Gooding

GOODING — The fifth annual Gooding County Fair Idaho Hunter-Jumper Horse Show is scheduled Aug. 5 and 6 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Cross-country hunter classes will begin at 8 a.m. Aug. 5 and after a morning break hunters under saddle and pleasure classes will be held in the arena.

Classes for adults will be held in the early afternoon and for jumpers 17 and under following a break.

Dressage classes will be held at 8 a.m. Aug. 6.

For more information contact Judy Kirkpatrick, Rt. 2, Box 222, Gooding 83330, phone 934-5327.

Entries close July 31. Post entries will cost \$1 per horse-per class extra.

NEW
KIRBY VACUUMS
With Attachments

Reg. Retail \$465.00 **NOW \$299.00** With Trade

Limited Edition of 12 Only

FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED
VACUUM CLEANERS of IDAHO
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Twin Falls 733-1027

STARTS FRIDAY

Our guarantee: Each and every item is reduced a minimum of 1/3 from the price it was in our stocks just prior to this storewide clearance. Charge and save!

- QUANTITIES LIMITED — MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND
- ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS
- NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

THE BON TWIN FALLS

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP FRIDAY 9:30-9:00

CHINA & GLASS	
7 Kilcraft stoneware saucers, were 2.50, then 99¢	49¢
6 Takahashi bread/butter plates, were 2.75, then 2.19	99¢
5 Kilcraft "colfax" cups, were 4.00, then 1.99	99¢
11 "Hampshire" bread/butter plates, were 3.00	99¢
5 Bohemian crystal goblets, were 2.00, now	99¢
1 Bona china saucer, was 3.40, then 1.99	99¢
1 Kilcraft creamer, was 6.50, then 3.99, now	3.99
7 Kilcraft "Poka," were 7.50, then 4.99, now	2.99
2 Tumblers, were 4.80, just	2.99
1 Stoneware sugar bowl, was 8.30, then 4.99	2.99
1 Kilcraft sugar bowl, was 9.00, then 5.99, now	3.99
1 Stoneware creamer, was 6.20, then 5.99, just	3.99
1 Set tumblers, 13 oz. was 5.99, now	3.99
1 8-pc. set green goblets, was 9.99, then 7.99	4.99
1 Tempo 5-pc. hostess set, was 9.99, now	3.99
2 7-pc. sets kitchen tools, were 9.99, then 5.99	3.99
1 "Poka" large platter was 19.00, then 11.99	7.99
1 7-pc. flowered Martini set, was 11.99, just	7.99
1 36-pc. set Bamboo glasses, was 16.99, now	10.49
1 Plaza Suite wine set, was 30.00, now only	19.99

China & Glass 3rd Floor

BOYS 4-20	
Green jog shorts w/trim, were 3.25, then 99¢	49¢
Blue corduroy jeans, was 8.99, then 1.99, now	99¢
2 pocket khaki pant, was 6.50, then 1.99, just	99¢
21 Short sleeve shirts w/collar, were 7.50, then 2.99	99¢
1 Tinker Toy set, was 5.49, then 2.99, now	1.99
7 Toddler number sweatshirts, were 5.50, then 2.99	99¢
3 5/5 striped shirts, were 7.00, then 2.99, now	1.99
4 Striped crew neck shirts, were 4.99, then 3.99	1.99
8 Striped 3-button shirts, were 5.60, then 3.99, now	1.99
2 Reversible blue plaid vest, was 7.50, then 4.99	2.99
7 Elastic waist pants, were 5.99, then 4.99, now	2.99
8 Striped crew neck shirts, were 7.00, then 4.99	2.99
7 Short sleeve crew neck shirts, were 5.60, then 4.99	2.99
3 Jogging sweatpants, were 9.00, then 5.99, only	2.99
7 Striped shirts w/collar, were 5.99, then 6.99	3.99
9 Red/yellow shirts w/white collar, were 5.99, only	3.99
2 Elastic waist jeans, were 5.80, then 5.99, now	3.99
12 Brushed denim jeans, were 5.80, then 5.99, only	3.99
1 Smol brown bear, was 9.00, then 5.99, just	3.99
1 Red plaid robe, was 10.00, then 5.99, now	3.99

Boys 4-20 3rd Floor

LINENS	
7 Solid color cloth napkins, were 49¢, then 29¢	99¢
22 Patterned cloth napkins, were 49¢, then 29¢	99¢
1 Wooden napkin holder, were 2/99¢, now	29¢
2 Wooden napkin holders, were 59¢, now	29¢
7 White hand towels, were 99¢, then 66¢	49¢
6 Pink hand towels, were 99¢, then 66¢	49¢
1 Wooden napkin holder, was 75¢, then 59¢, just	49¢
1 Orange mixer cover, was 4.50, then 99¢, just	49¢
3 Yellow floral potholders, were 52¢, then 69¢	49¢
4 Cloth napkins, were 2.00, now yours for	99¢
1 Yellow floral mixer cover, was 5.75, then 1.99	99¢
1 Yellow floral toaster cover, was 5.50, then 1.79	99¢
3 Sofa pillows, were 5.99, then 2.99, now	1.99
1 Blue soap dish, was 6.50, then 3.29, only	1.99
1 Bath curtain, was 5.60, then 3.99, now	1.99
7 Shower curtains, were 6.99, then 3.99, now	1.99
2 Sofa pillows, were 5.99, then 2.99, your	1.99
1 Blue toilet seat cover, was 99¢, then 3.99	1.99
1 Espana Timely linen, was 8.99, then 6.99, just	3.99
2 Standard pillow cases, were 6.49, now	3.99
1 Bed ruff, was 18.00, then 7.99, yours for	4.99
1 Irrigora lace tablecloths, were 14.99, then 9.95	99¢
2 Ulica green blanket, was 14.99, then 9.99	5.99
1 Round yellow tablecloth, was 21, then 16.79	10.99
1 7'0" rd. green tablecloth, was 25.00, just	15.99

Linens 3rd Floor

GIRLS 4-14	
7 Pink/yellow/blue tops, were 4.00, then 2.99	99¢
2 Red elastic waist pants, were 5.99, then 1.99	99¢
3 Sun jumpsuits, were 5.00, then 1.99, now	99¢
6 Denim jumpers, were 8.00, then 3.99, just	1.99
5 Jeans t-shirts, were 6.00, then 2.99, only	1.99
9 Pastel pants w/bow waist, were 5.60, then 2.99	1.99
1 Rod walking shorts, was 8.00, then 3.99, just	1.99
1 Jumper set w/panty, were 7.00, then 4.99	2.99
7 Puff-sleeve blouses, were 5.60, then 4.99, only	2.99
1 Sleeveless belted dress, was 57¢, then 4.99	2.99
9 Blouses w/crochet trim, were 5.60, then 4.99	2.99
4 Flannel lined nylon jacket, was 5.18, then 14.99	2.99
8 Flannel lined jackets, were 10, then 4.99	2.99
1 Lined nylon jacket, was 11, then 4.99, only	2.99
1 Laco trim jumper, was 6.99, then 5.99, just	3.99
1 Calcutta cloth pants, were 12, then 8.49	4.99
11 Set pocket pants, was 14.50, then 10.90, just	6.99
3 Yellow elastic waist dresses, were 14, then 10.99	6.99
4 Pink floral dresses, were 5.18, then 11.99, now	7.99
5 Long floral dresses, were 5.20, then 14.99, just	9.99

Girls 4-14 3rd Floor

ACCESSORIES	
8 Assorted print scarves, were 5.40, then 1.99	99¢
20 Pierced earrings, were 2/5.99, then 2/3.99	1.99
10 Straw handbags, were 12, then 7.99, just	4.99

Accessories Street Floor

TIGER SHOP	
5 L/S sweater shirts, were 20, then 5.99, now	3.99
1 S/L knit shirts, was 5.15, then 5.99, only	3.99
14 Woven plaid shirts, were 1.60, then 5.99	3.99
4 Solid woven shirts, were 5.16, then 5.99	3.99
11 Flare leg jeans, were 5.18, then 8.99	5.99

Tiger Shop Street Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS	
3 Solid & fancy dress shirts, were 15, then 1.99	99¢
18 Assorted dress shirts, were 12, then 2.99	99¢
10 Assorted dress shirts, were 15, then 2.99, now	1.99
5 Assorted dress shirts, were 12, then 3.99	1.99
24 Striped pajamas, were 12, now	7.99
16 Plaid pajamas, were 14, yours for	8.99

Men's Furnishings Street Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR	
5 Checked sport shirts, were 11, then 1.99, just	99¢
5 S/S striped pullovers, were 5.12, then 2.99	99¢
1 L/S striped pullover, was 5.12, then 4.99, now	2.99
2 L/S striped shirts, were 5.18, then 10.99	6.99

Men's Sportswear Street Floor

FABRICS	
1 5/8 yard brown corduroy, was 49¢, now	29¢
2 2 yd. piece blue poly/blend, was 2.85, now	99¢
25 Assorted 3 yard pieces, were 2.97, now	99¢
1 2 yd. piece blue/rod/gold, was 2.35, just	99¢
1 3 yard piece 100% nylon, was 2.97, now	99¢
1 2 yd. piece brown strip poly/blend, was 2.10	99¢

Fabrics 3rd Floor

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are able to achieve a great deal where the practical aspects of everyday living are concerned, so being up early and taking care of assets and obligations is excellent. You may have some delays or obstacles in your progress, so accept philosophically.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Handle obligations well and gain the benefit from them. You went and need. Morning is best time to see bigwig; a void them later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve appearance; be patient in handling your personal affairs. Get right results later in the day. Not a good evening to be with friends.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Think out how to improve your position in life and get good results. Don't argue with loved ones. Handle credit matters well.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to gain a favor from a good friend. Enjoy quiet pleasure. Not a good day or evening for group meetings.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you handle outside affairs wisely and early or you could be the loser. Handle that credit affair wisely and better your position in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Off early to the interests that appeal to you and get much done, even though later you may be tired and not feel so enthusiastic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) An early start at your work and cooperating with others makes this a banner day for you. Make good plans with loved one early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make that plan that will meet with the approval of partners and then carry through enthusiastically. A situation arises that does not please you, but take care of it enthusiastically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule activities early so that you accomplish the most in a minimum of time, and with less effort. Co-workers are not in a good mood. Ignore them and keep working.

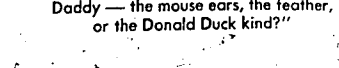
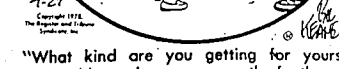
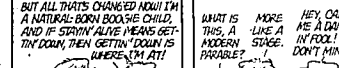
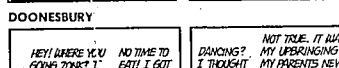
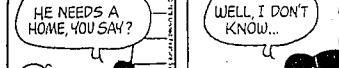
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make amusement plans early and then concentrate on work before you. Show loyalty for your closest tie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the best way to have harmony with those at home and be kind and understanding. Not a good day for inviting outsiders into your home. Take it easy this evening and rest.

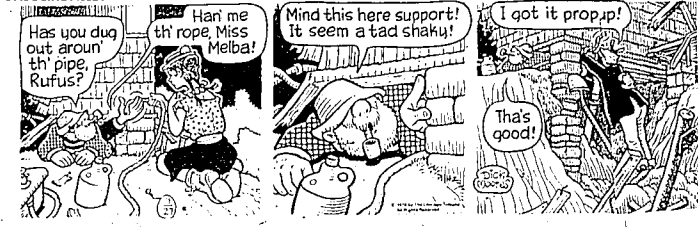
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of errands early. You can make improvements to daily routines tomorrow, but not now, when you cannot understand the errors.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will quickly understand anything that is of a practical nature, so make sure to send to the right schools. A good family person here, and one who will love children.

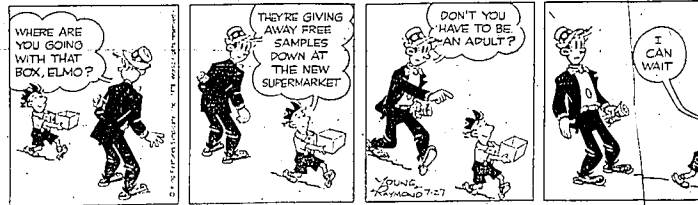
PEANUTS



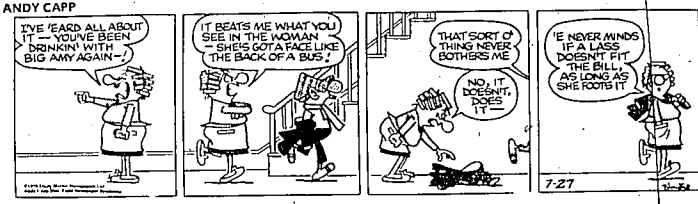
GASOLINE ALLEY



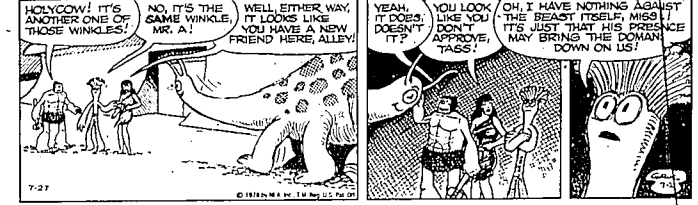
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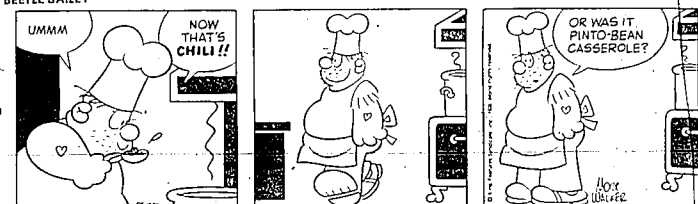
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



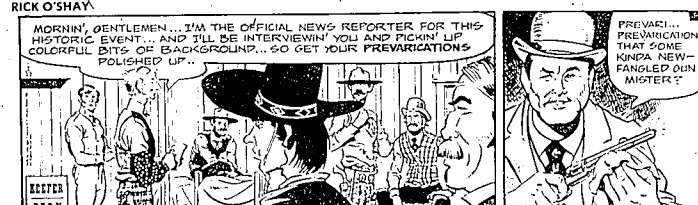
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



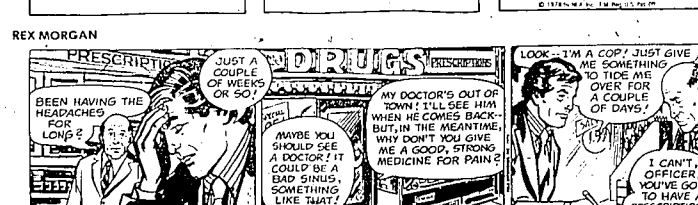
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What kind are you getting for yourself, Daddy — the mouse ears, the feather, or the Donald Duck kind?

what's what

Amazing how such momentous matters almost invariably chance to hang on trivial details. Take "The Star-Spangled Banner," for instance. In his pocket Francis Scott Key just happened to have an envelope to write on at the moment he wanted it. Do you have an envelope in your pocket? Neither do I. Or to more personal examples: How did you meet your matrimonial mate? If you'd taken a different turn, telephoned a different number, accepted a different invitation, would you have met somebody else? Certainly, certainly. Our Love and War man regards the happy meeting as just another happy accident. It's the happy marriage that's carried out on purpose.

ARM WRESTLING

Q. "What's your stand on arm-wrestling as a serious competitive sport, Louie?"

A. Can't see it. If these powerhouses are strong enough and courageous enough to compete at the top level, they're strong enough and courageous enough to break one another's arms. Happens too often.

Q. "Does smoke have any weight?"

A. Does indeed. Sir Walter Raleigh once proved that to win a bet, he weighed a cigar. Lighted it to let it burn completely. And weighed the ashes. By subtracting the weight of the ashes from the original weight of the cigar, he claimed, he determined the weight of the smoke. Something's wrong with that. Don't know what. Do know, though, that if you add smoke to one of two containers of equal original weight, the one with smoke in it will gain a little weight.

WORDS AND IDEAS

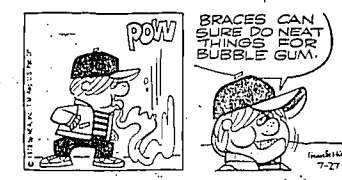
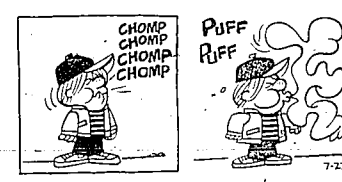
The original manuscripts of Abraham Lincoln's writings show he erased almost not at all. Significant. Clearly, he thought through what he wanted to say before he put it on paper. There are two kinds of writers: those who translate their ideas directly into words and those who let their words generate ideas. Poets, like Oscar Wilde and James Joyce, found inspiration for thought in the words and phrases themselves. Among the greater statesmen, however, the ideas came first, then the words.

Those who keep track contend there are more illiterate women than men in this world.

South African Bushmen hunt with poison-tipped arrows. Say they shoot a gaffe. It runs the feline. After awhile they sight some of the animal's manure. They examine it. By its odor and texture, they know how much poison has taken hold, and thus they know how far it will run before it falls. Some hunters, those Bushmen.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76066 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

SHORT RISBS

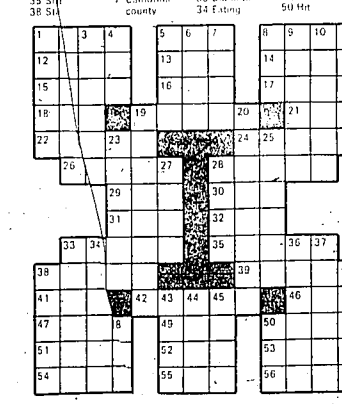


ACROSS

- 1 Design
- 8 Tobacco chew
- 12 Poet
- 13 Author
- 14 Sweet Union (abbr.)
- 15 Wight
- 16 Play lustre
- 17 Lesson
- 18 Spy group
- 19 U.S. for merchant
- 20 Wet fabric
- 21 City on the Rhine
- 22 The residue
- 23 The neck letter
- 31 In England
- 32 Spurt and the brick
- 35 S.H.
- 38 S.H.
- 39 Indian war (abbr.)
- 41 Heavily
- 42 10 cent
- 46 Greek letter
- 47 Egyptian deity
- 49 Day's wine
- 50 Then currency
- 51 Surface
- 52 Anagram
- 53 On the ocean
- 54 Iron
- 55 Iron suffix
- 56 Shere boat
- 8 Charac
- 36 Land (abbr.)
- 37 One at the other
- 10 Four's fourth
- 11 Having
- 19 Enclosed with
- 20 Handicraft
- 23 Can part (2 wds.)
- 25 Actors
- 4 Man
- 4 Man
- 5 Quail's
- 6 Small car
- 7 California county
- 36 Land
- 37 One at the other
- 38 Understone
- 40 Lucifer
- 43 Phase of un-
- 20 Handicraft
- 43 Phase of un-
- 44 New York bus
- 45 Bachel (abbr.)
- 48 Female saint (abbr.)
- 33 D.H. in
- 34 Faring
- 50 Hat

DOWN

- 1 Savory
- 2 Headline
- 3 Set into
- 5 Actors
- 27 Used
- 28 Sp. in Central Am.
- 33 D.H. in
- 34 Faring
- 36 Land
- 37 One at the other
- 38 Understone
- 40 Lucifer
- 43 Phase of un-
- 44 New York bus
- 45 Bachel (abbr.)
- 48 Female saint (abbr.)
- 33 D.H. in
- 34 Faring
- 50 Hat



service news

JEROME - Navy Chief Storekeeper Arthur W. Craft, son of Arthur W. Craft, Jr. and June McCoy...

graduate of Charles City Community High School, is the son of Mrs. Irene Anson...

KETCHUM - Navy Machinist's Mate First Class Charles R. Day, son of Charles W. and Marvel N. Day...

BURLEY - Staff Sergeant Ronnie R. Turner, son of Mrs. C.W. Miller of Orange, Okla., has graduated from the Air Force Systems Command...

SHOSHONE - Navy Yeoman seaman Grant L. Kennedy, whose wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Winford F. Knight, Shoshone...

BURLEY - Betty J. Boehler, daughter of Mrs. Barbara Buckner of Olsville, Mo., has received her first promotion in the U.S. Air Force...

TWIN FALLS - Navy Aviator's Mate William A. Williams, son of Kay A. Williams, son of Kay A. Williams, Twin Falls...

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TWIN FALLS - Navy Gunner's Mate Seaman Apprentice Cory H. Gee, son of Alting D. Wickie, Burley...

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TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD! ALL YOU DO IS... DIAL 733-0931

Guaranteed Results The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade

ANNOUNCEMENTS 001 Florists 002 Lost & Found 003 Announcements 004 Special Notices 005 Memorial Notices 006 Personal

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 001 Open Houses 002 Homes For Sale 003 Out Of Town Homes 004 Real Estate Wanted 007 Farms & Ranches 008 Acreage & Lots 009 Business Property 010 Commercial Lots 014 Vacation Property 015 Condominiums For Sale 016 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS 001 Apartments & Unfurn. Houses 002 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes 003 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes 004 Condo. For Rent 007 Rental Mobile Homes 008 Office & Business Rental 009 Garage Rentals 013 Wanted To Rent 016 Tourist & Trailer Rental

MERCHANDISE 001 Miscellaneous For Sale 002 Wanted To Buy 007 Shoes and Clothing 007 Antiques 008 Musical Instruments 007 Radio, TV & Stereo 008 Furniture & Carpets 009 Appliances 000 Heating & Air Cond. 002 Building Materials 003 Garage Sales 006 Fireproofing 007 Plants & Trees 008 Cash Things To Get 000 Pets & Supplies 002 Auctions

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 002 KELLER 733-8330 JANICE CALLER, Please, Please see this notice and call 733-4256 Bob. SHOULD MORE emphasis be placed on basic skills in job training? Mr. Barker thinks so and urges you to vote for him on August 8th. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Cato, Treasurer. 65 YEAR OLD GENTLEMAN would like a lady companion. No smoking or drinking. And an accompanying well furnished modern home. If sincerely interested, write Box E-11 c/o Times-News.

007 Jobs of Interest •APARTMENT• •MANAGER• In Wendell, Malheur or retired couple. References required. Call 324-3464. APPLICATIONS are being taken for a Nutrition Project Director for the Title VII Older Americans Act senior citizen program for 1979. Must have at least a semi-professional background, nutrition and administrative abilities in administration and management. Preference will be given to applicants 60 years of age and older, all other qualifications being equal. Application deadline August 8th. Salary commensurate. Apply in person between 2PM and 4PM at Country Kitchen, 734-6500.

003 Announcements WOULD YOU LIKE TO Have an explanation of the mandatory minimum sentencing amendment to Idaho's Constitution? Call John Barker at 543-4372 and vote for him on August 8th. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Cato, Treasurer.

004 Special Notices DON'T TOUCH those dropped Let Your Copy Cleaner do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Butte phone 543-5032. HAVE BAR VILL TRAVEL. Your Bar Vill parties. Wedding receptions. Any party! Bar Vill. Portable bar. Cocktail waitress. Call 733-5555 evenings.

REWARD \$200 reward for the arrest and conviction of person who ran into a 1966 Chev Impala at 925 Ninth, the night of July 19, 1978. CALL WOLF MOTOR CLUB 522-3400. SHOULD WE TAKE a close look at spraying health coats? If you agree with Senator John Barker that we should investigate those coats, then vote for Barker on August 8th. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Cato, Treasurer.

ECK & MEEK THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE IS BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE ASSOCIATION OF MULTINATIONAL CORPORATIONS IF THOSE GUYS FORMED THEIR OWN ASSOCIATION... I ALREADY GOT THE MESSAGE

ARE YOU LOOKING for steady work with good starting wages? Opportunity to advance with wage increases to match your job performance? Then we are looking for you. Valley Tool Farms Inc. is a young growing business. We have openings in: Field and office work, truck driving and construction. We offer good benefits, full company paid health, accident and life insurance, after 90 days employment. Paid vacation, paid holidays, sick leave. We are an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, age no barrier. We can appreciate years of experience. To apply, call between 8:30 am to home office in Butte, 543-8244. Located 2 miles West of South on Highway 20, then W. on 1st St. and W. 1/2 mile South on South side of road. ASSISTANT MANAGER needed, experience desired, salary open. Call 734-8600 for interview contact Robert Bailey, Country Kitchen.

CASHIER Needed for part-time employment, preferably female. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour to include Augus. References. 734-6500. BABYSITTER my home school subject in 1st grade (Augus). References. 734-6500. BUSY GRANDDAUGHTER needs sharing student to take care of grandmother. House in Butte. Nursing experience preferred but not necessary. Call 673-9395 or 873-8210 and ask for Carme.

CHEVRON STATION Good Gasoline Volume, excellent potential. T&M sales and service, located in Arco, Idaho. For further information contact Mr. Voss, 280-9795-1511. ELECTRICAL FABRICATOR to work indoors building electrical panels and switch gear. Some knowledge helpful but not mandatory. Must be able to work with hand tools. Apply at 2358 Bovi Ave. DAY SHIFT ONLY MEN AND WOMEN looking for full time employment, the Troy National is looking for team-players, leaders, team-players and maintenance and the washroom. These jobs are full time and year around with no lay-offs.

TROY NATIONAL 201 Second Ave. West DAY MAID NEEDED 7 hours per day. \$2.80 per hour. 733-4006 for appointment. DESK CLERK, full time evening work. Inquire in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. No phone calls please. DISHWASHER NEEDED. Minimum wage. Apply in person between 2PM and 4PM at Country Kitchen, 734-6500.

PLANT PRODUCTION The Clear Springs Trout Company in Butte is currently accepting applications for several production positions in their modern processing facility. Most of these positions consist of inspection, packaging and sorting duties. We are also interested in individuals who have previous experience in boning and filleting trout. Persons hired will be offered a very competitive benefit program to include:

★ paid vacation and holidays ★ medical insurance ★ life insurance ★ pension plan ★ profit sharing for an opportunity to learn more about these positions and our competitive wage scale, stop by or call Melissa at (208) 543-4316, Ext. 20.

007 Jobs of Interest EXPERIENCED PART TIME cashier for evening shift, apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Rd. EXPERIENCED combine operators for harvesting peas and grain. Average wages. Contact: Mountain View Care Center, P.O. Box 101, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403 or 423-1319. EXPERIENCED WATERSIDES for day or evening shift. Apply in person only, no phone calls. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road. EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS NEEDED. Scott Bowers Construction, 543-5500. EXPERIENCED millwright. Call 733-9277 between 8am and 5pm.

HEY MOM! \$1,000 by December 1st. Sell brand name toys and gifts on home party plan for Playhouse Toy Company. No delivering, collecting, or traveling. Phone 733-0137 or 734-9300. HOUSEKEEPER. Part-time or full-time, experience in laundry helpful but not necessary, will be contacted Monday. Call 734-0191. Care Center, P.O. Box 101, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83403. LEGAL SECRETARY map-card II operator needed in Ketchum. Permanent employee only - exceptional skills required. Salary negotiable. Call 734-6551, Monday - Friday, 9AM to 5PM. Ask for Mrs. Farris.

COURSE ONE TO AMANAGE. Twin Falls apartment house. One must be unemployeed. No children. 2 bedroom apartment and safety. Mr. Stanley, General Delivery-Kimberly, Idaho.

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE for First and Second shift sewing machine operators. • Year round employment • Liberal benefits • Excellent working conditions Apply in person at KELLWOOD CO. 621 S. Washington or call 734-3000 for appointment between 7:30 am - 4:30 pm. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F.

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working two to four hours a day. We can help you. For interview appointment call 234-6529. MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED For general plant maintenance. Should have a working knowledge of electricity, boilers, machinery. Apply Troy National Inc. 201 2nd Ave West Twin Falls

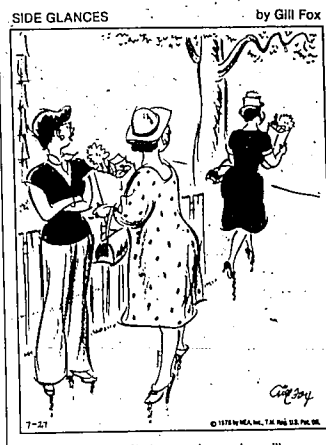
MATURE ADULT, 35 years or older for retail store selling hardware, lawn supplies. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Farm background or knowledge of machinery required. State qualifications in letter to Box 111, c/o Times-News. LICENSED EXPERIENCED COSMETOLOGIST Needed at the CIP (Men's hair styling salon). Paid vacation, group insurance and other benefits. 734-6302. PART-TIME 3 Hour Job Making sandwiches, lettuce preferred, \$2.50 per hour. With 1 year or more experience \$2.85 an hour. Apply in person at Checker Auto Parts, 1140 Addison Ave. EAST. PART-TIME woman to work in Clothing Dept. of local general merchandising store. Retail experience required. Must be dependable and available to work some Sundays. Reply to Box 011, c/o Times-News.

WANTED Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job. \$3.00 per hour. Call Times-News 733-0931

PERSONS TO work part-time in Times-News mailing room. Must be willing to adjust to AM work schedule. Interested Persons Call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

Part Time Sales Job 1 1/2 hours for evening work - plus mileage and commission Call Times-News 733-0931

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER? Inquire about a Times-News paper route! Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience Call Toll Free Gooding, Wendell, Jerome 536-2535 Burley, Rupert 678-2552 Buhl 543-4648 Filer 326-5375 Or fill out coupon below



"I like Edna. She has a good sense of humor!"

Home For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT WITH ATTRAIL. Unique floor plan. Includes private master bedroom suite, main floor living area with private park, full unfinished basement, etc. Very quiet area. Call Bob or Virginia Edredge, 733-7275.

Home For Sale

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8227. MUST SELL Nice older 3 bedroom home, Hagerman Valley, 1 acre. After 7 p.m. call 733-8227.

Out of Town Homes

NEARLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, storage room, large garage with a storage shed, large kitchen, hot water heater, etc. Financing available. Call after 6 p.m. 733-8227.

Farms & Ranches

FOR RENT! 10 Acres with 10 Acres in orchard, 20 Acres with crop, balance in pasture, etc. Call 733-8227.

Acres & Lots

BUILDING LOTS for sale by developer. Fully developed and ready for construction. Call 733-8227.

Business Property

WENDELL Commercial building for sale. Located at 224-5522 of 324-7000.

Mobile Homes for Sale

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8 or 10 mobile homes. Call 733-8227.

clear lakes agency

LOVELY SECLUDED HOME. Total electric, a nature lover's dream. Call 733-8227.

GEM STATE REALTY

1264 foot Mobile home on 60 acre lot. Hagerman valley. Call 733-8227.

SUMMER HIDEAWAY

Nestled amongst the pines overlooking a beautiful green valley. Perfect summer retreat. Call 733-8227.

SILVER CREEK

400 Acres approximately 314 miles from Boise. Excellent hunting and fishing. Call 733-8227.

GEM STATE REALTY

1264 foot Mobile home on 60 acre lot. Hagerman valley. Call 733-8227.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1264 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air heat. Call 733-8227.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1264 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air heat. Call 733-8227.

Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

ALL ELECTRIC 3 Bedroom Duplex. Appliances furnished, garage, call 733-8227.

LYNWOOD REALTY

810 Blue Lakes North 733-8227. YOU could have a fine home with 2 bedrooms, over 900 square feet, full basement, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

GEM STATE REALTY

218 ACRES. Canyon view. Owner will lease back. 218 ACRES. 5000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home, shop, spa, etc. Call 733-8227.

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Rooms to Rent

218 ACRES. Canyon view. Owner will lease back. 218 ACRES. 5000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home, shop, spa, etc. Call 733-8227.

CENTURY 21

ONE ACRE building lots 1/4 mile west of Robert Stuart. Includes power, paved roads, good road conditions. Call 733-8227.

Out of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot home. Large lot, large garage, great view. Call 733-8227.

Out of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot home. Large lot, large garage, great view. Call 733-8227.

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SUMMER HIDEAWAY

Nestled amongst the pines overlooking a beautiful green valley, fishing, hunting, back packing. The perfect summer retreat. Call 733-8227.

GEM STATE REALTY

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8227.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Donna Suh, 733-8227; Chuck Henley, 733-8227; Bonnie M. 733-8227; Carmen Patten, 733-8227; Louise McCormick, 733-8227; Bill McCoy, 733-8227; John Koest, 733-8227.

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CANYONIDE REALTY logo and address: 511 2nd Ave. W. - Twin Falls, 145 1st Ave. East - Jerome. Phone: 324-3354 733-1082.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie. I CONCENTRATE ON MY BOOKS! ... COPIES AFTER 100,000...

074 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE UPRIGHT PIANO, 1950 or 1934-67, for \$450.

050 Heating & Air Conditioning

18,000 BTU Colson Air Conditioner, 2 speed, 1175.

053 Garage Sales

YARD SALE: July 28th, 9:30-12:00. 5000 BTU WHIRLPOOL Air Cond. 110, outdoor, used 3 years.

050 Pets & Supplies

AKC POODLES, Britanys, Spitz, and Shetlands. Mac's Kennel, 328-2777.

050 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHORT HAIR/Labrador puppies. Shoutie's Puppies, 328-1212.

050 Pets & Supplies

3-year Male LAB SETTER Puppies. Shoutie's Puppies, 328-1212.

051 Boats & Marine Tans

15' ALUMINUM with 50 hp motor. Low hours, good condition. 324-6750.

027 Macularneous

BUMPER POOL TABLE. \$48. Punga game table, 45".

027 Miscellaneous

GREEN TANK 125 gallon, 655. GAS CANS and chair set.

027 Musical Instruments

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027 Boats & Marine Tans

15' ALUMINUM with 50 hp motor. Low hours, good condition. 324-6750.

BUY SELL TRADE Used Appliances DUTCH'S SHOWCASE 251 Main Ave. W. 733-4090

027 Appliances MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service.

027 Appliances REFRIGERATORS. 1978-1979. Electric ranges, 170.10.

027 Appliances WASHERS. \$129. \$199. \$249. \$299. \$349.

027 Appliances DRYERS. \$129. \$199. \$249. \$299. \$349.

027 Appliances DISHWASHERS. \$129. \$199. \$249. \$299. \$349.

027 Appliances STOVE RANGES. \$129. \$199. \$249. \$299. \$349.

027 Appliances REFRIGERATORS. 1978-1979. Electric ranges, 170.10.

7 LINES 4 DAYS \$200. Farming and household items.

WALL PANELING SALE! COMPARE PRICES! ALLWOOD PANELING. Ideal for basement, U colors to choose from.

027 Building Materials WOOD PANELING. Ideal for basement, U colors to choose from.

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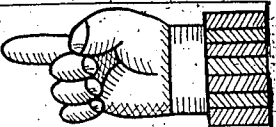
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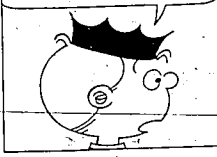
IT'S SO SIMPLE . . .

If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item . . . WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!

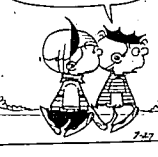
WINTHROP



THEN HE PICKED HIMSELF UP AND SAID HE HOPED I DIDN'T HURT MY FOOT.



STEVE TAKES ALL THE FUN OUT OF EVERYTHING.



by Dick Cavalli

121 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS by **GREY/PERFORM** STARCAPART OUTBOARD MOTORS **MERCURY/WENDEAUDE TOM'S MARINA** And Sporting Goods BURLIE, IDAHO 876-1743

BOATS by **GREY/PERFORM** STARCAPART OUTBOARD MOTORS **MERCURY/WENDEAUDE TOM'S MARINA** And Sporting Goods BURLIE, IDAHO 876-1743

121 Boats & Marine Items

JUST BECAUSE THERE ARE SOME "CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS ON JOHNSON OUTBOARD MOTORS. . . DO THIS BEFORE YOU BUY COMPARE

Compare our PARTS, SERVICE, AND SALES DEPARTMENT. Compare the number of years experience in the Boating Industry. And you will see CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE is Valley's oldest franchised Johnson outboard dealer. And on top of that we will beat anyone else's special!

121 Boats & Marine Items

SAIL CATALINA YACHTS IN 13, 15, 22, 25, 27 ft. 8' main, tall or low. Paris and hardware. SAIL HAUS 403 S. Locust, Twin Falls, ID 876-0277.

MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE AND MARINA is a franchise dealer for the better boats and motors. Johnson outboards, all new and better OMC Stern drives, Sea Swell boats, EZ loader, Shoreline, and Kalina boat trailers. Plus all marine supplies for less. 733-0411.

125 Travel Trailers

EQUALIZER hitches installed, no welding, trailer brakes and wiring. Phone 773-2621.

1978 ROAD RANGER 25V self-contained trailer, excellent condition. Call evenings 882-3225.

125 Campers & Shells

CAMPER SHELL for sale with good condition. \$500 or best offer. Also \$1200 25' RV. **CAMPER**, 2 years old, in excellent condition. Call 733-4588 evenings.

1977 19 foot mini motor home, call 733-1874 or 733-1874.

125 Auto Parts & Accessories

NEW and used VW parts, rebuild engines, all makes. Fully equipped. Will call 733-7837 after 5pm and anytime on weekends.

1971 WHEECOCK Forging for parts. See at 843 Main Street N. after 5 PM.

135 Cycles & Supplies

MUST SELL! Cycle 1978 HONDA 500 cc. blue motor, 4000 original miles. 224-2505 or 224-2126, early morning or evenings.

1977 SUZUKI GS 750, great touring or around town bike, excellent condition. Only 5000 miles. Call 876-1743.

135 Heavy Equipment

USED JOHN DEERE JO 800 INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT J. D. 410 BACKHOE \$24,900 MICH. 55A LOADER \$12,500

ELLIOTT'S INC., 1110 Oxford Ave. Burley, Idaho 876-5535 Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1498.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

3 lines . . . 26 days . . . \$14⁷⁵

ALEXANDER'S JANITORIAL SERVICE
Complete cleaning service, carpet cleaning, windows, floors, Michael Alexander, Pln., 224-2126.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Eugene Smith 30 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-0038.

BABYSITTING
Sitter service offers babysitting with light housework and vacation care. 733-0216.

BACKHOE
Mohr Backhoe service. Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation. 733-3311.

BASEMENT WATERPROOFING
Commercial or residential construction. Sprayed with hot asphalt. Rick Mays. 733-5287.

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL
"For a price you can live with." Small jobs a Specialty. 733-2177.

CARPENTRY-CUSTOM REMODELING
Complete service - Designed to finish - Miscellaneous home repairs - Specialty work - Insurance repairs - Mr. Handelman. 734-1100, 734-8122.

CARPET CLEANING
Call SERVICEMASTER: To Clean Carpets, drapes, furniture, walls, windows. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 734-5847.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling-Additions-Now construction- Custom shelving. Wes Gregory. 734-5072.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, rough and finish, bathroom finishing. Call Al. 734-2578.

CARPENTRY-CABINET WORK
Finishing, repair work of all kinds. Call Holly. 733-9312.

CEMENT WORK
ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE WORK. Quality guaranteed. Phone 324-3036.

CEMENT WORK
Floors, Drives, Steps, and Headings, etc. H. H. Hoshino. Free estimates. 734-2812.

CERAMIC TILE
Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Dave. 324-5837.

CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling and home improvement, new construction and concrete work. 28 years experience. 733-8517 or 324-9196.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY WORK
Expert custom upholstery. Furniture - auto, boat. 730-1702. H. H. Hoshino. 734-2812.

ECHO CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service. Charles Harz Saw Shop. 514 3rd Ave. West. 733-2922.

FENCES
For the finest in wood fencing, chain link, residential or commercial. Field fence and pole lines.

DANBAR FENCE COMPANY, INC.
Specialty Fences COMPLETE INSTALLATION Dept. Free, no obligation. Estimates 100% financing available. No interest 90 day accounts. Bank cards welcome. 478 S. Park Ave. W. 734-2520.

GRAVEL HAULING
Have a yard truck. Will haul gravel, dirt or rock. Call Vernon Skeon 733-2577.

GRAVEL CRUSHED and PIT RUN-TOP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field. Snow rock. Northwest Crane and Rigging. 733-1234.

HANDYMAN
Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 320-5129.

"HANDYMAN"
All kinds of work done. Painting - Repair - Fixup - Haul away. Call anytime. 329-5476.

HAVE ROOM for extra cabinet, comfortable home in-country. Private room in home of LTN. 734-1423.

HOLMES JANITORIAL SERVICE
New construction cleanup, walls, windows, floors, garages. 734-8918.

HOME REPAIRS
Sprinkler systems, drywall, additions and remodeling. NO JOB TOO SMALL! Call Al. 724-1458.

HOUSE PAINTING FOR LESS!
Free estimates • Guaranteed work • Contact: Donald Latin. 734-9372.

MASONRY
Will do Brick-Block Stone & Fireplace. Concrete. Plaster. Stucco. Free estimates. 537-8718. 543-9088. Bill.

MITCH HENDERSON CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION:
Will do commercial and residential. New type forming system, 5 years experience. Savings up to 25% total concrete costs. Also equipped with Modelform and Scaffolding to pour in excess of 20' high. Will be in Twin Falls area soon. Get appointment now! For free estimate call 801-753-1120 or 801-563-5200.

OFFICE CLEANING
Couple available to do office cleaning. Weekly, monthly rates. Reasonable. References. 324-8475.

Spencers Painting. Interior & Exterior. Free estimates. 324-5646. Home # 536-0963.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimates 734-3555.

PAINTING AND PAPERING
Hi! Need paint or paper? I'm good, I'm real and I'm reliable. We'll save you time and money. PAINTING DONE BY THE JOB. Inside or out, excellent cleanup. Free estimates. call 734-4665.

PATROL AND CARRY-ALL WORK
Good equipment • Experienced operator. Call 733-9424.

PLUMBING
Plumbing Service and remodeling. Reasonable rates. 734-1072, 733-9326.

RESORT VACATION
CLARK-MILLER QUEST RANCH in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation by week or month, telephone 734-3535 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83240.

ROOF PAINTING
Need your roof painted? Graftite and Oil. No job, too small. Guaranteed workmanship. Free estimates. 734-9326.

STONE WORK
Beautiful your home with stone. Fireplace-cornices-pellets. 733-5270. Pam.

SWAP SHOP
Buying, selling, trading used merchandise and antiques. Swap Shop, 451 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls. 734-8553.

TILE
Bathroom, kitchen, entry, fireplace, free estimates. Phone 733-2889.

TOWN AND COUNTRY LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Tree topping and removal. Lawn renovations, ornamental pruning. Invoiced. 734-9218.

UNPLANTED
Burial's Upholstery. Free in-home estimates, free pickup and delivery. 734-6955 or 545-9932.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
Authorized dealer for Hoover, Eureka, Kirby. Complete line of parts for all makes. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho. Corner of 2nd East and Blue Lakes. 733-1977.

WELL DRILLING
Irrigation and industrial wells and pumps. Complete financing available. 30 years experience. Member National Waterwell Association. Service Drilling Co. William Tunnell, manager. 524-4189.

HUNTER'S - All Fiberglass - The Best!!

AMERICAN CLIPPER MOTOR HOME
Other Dealer's Price . . . \$19,500
HUNTER'S UNDERSELLING PRICE . . . \$14,995

HUNTER'S
OTHER DEALER'S PRICE . . . \$13,995
HUNTER'S UNDERSELLING PRICE . . . \$9,995

HUNTER'S AUTO TOWN & RV CENTER
NEW HOMES: MON.-FRI. 10 AM-7 PM, SAT.-TUE 10 AM-6 PM
522 Addition Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9526

Pomareille & Main
Burley, Idaho 876-8770

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TRAVEL CAR
Features: Air conditioning, power steering & brakes, cruise control, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty cooling, tilt wheel, 15x7 chromo wheels, special paint, tinted glass, sun roof, 4 high back swivel bucket seats, deluxe rear dinette, sleeper, 4 deluxe radius sliding windows with screens, matching curtains all windows, 2 tables & stands, carpet cab area, vinyl engine cover, ice box, sink & cabinet, wardrobe cabinet, outside fire mount, cover and lock, ceiling vent, front disc parking, snork tray, 2 reading lights, 12" foam under carpet, rear fluorescent light, roof rack ladder.

Retail \$11,934.88
DAVE'S VAN-TASTIC PRICE \$9,666.66

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

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220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461
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Best Selection Of PICKUPS!
With A 100% Warranty
SAMPLE:
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
Long, wide bed, only...
\$2495
HUNTER'S
522 Addison Ave. W.
733-9528

1972 Blue And White Datsun - excellent condition, low mileage, Goodyear GT radials with white spoke wheels, AM/FM in dash cassette, custom bumper and roll bar. 734-4002 after 5pm.

1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup - has been wrecked, motor not hurt. 20,000 actual miles, good tires. 5500. 556-0164.

1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Custom Delco 454 automatic with air, in good shape. \$2500 or best offer. 734-2720.

1956 CHEVY 1/2 ton pickup, wrecked, all of parts. Rebuilt. 737-3744 after 5:30.

1959 CHEVROLET with 16 foot grain bed. 235-3116.

1965 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup - 10, 8 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. 1500. 837-6662.

1970 CHEVY CHEVONNE Blazer Package - 250, automatic, black cloth, AM/FM stereo, custom-zed wheels. 733-1792.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bolton

1972 1/2 ton INTERNATIONAL Low mileage, camper shell, four speed, air, power steering and brakes. \$1875. 734-7371.

1972 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350, automatic. \$1815. 734-6252.

1970 1/2 Ton fully equipped GMC with camper shell. Very nice. 423-5287, Alimony.

1970 3/4 Ton Dodge Camper Special pickup, wide bed, 383 engine, 1 owner, 72,000 miles. 735-8761.

1970 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 324-2529.

1972 Audi 100 LS, reasonable transportation. 310 Main St., Hagerman.

1972 Datsun 510, 1.6, reasonable transportation. 310 Main St., Hagerman.

1972 Datsun 510 Wagon - air, 29-37 MPG, excellent condition. \$2,000. After 5pm. 226-5140.

1972 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe - twin carb, 1900, 5 speed, map wheels, 3100. See at 251 Buchanan.

MUST SEE NOW! 1978 GMC custom built van, six, ice box, couch, 2 tables, Captain chairs, 3 bay windows, AM/FM 8 track stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, special custom paint, map wheels, under warranty. List price \$11,000 will sell for \$9000. 733-8100/8105.

Reduced! 1977 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton pickup, 7000 miles, loaded, like new. \$5000. 676-1425.

SHARP 1959 Ford 1/2 ton, rebuilt 8 cylinder, 3-speed, shell. \$675. 733-2908.

1967 1/2 ton Ford Pickup, 6 cylinder, 1 speed. Runs good. 733-5107.

1974 1000 1/2 Ton MAZDA Pickup with CD unit. Asking \$2,000. Call 733-9667.

Baker's Half Dozen
OF Truly Fine Used Cars & Trucks

1975 LINCOLN MARK IV
Fully equipped, excluding electric sun roof. No. 84524 SPECIAL... **\$6975**

1976 VOLVO GL 4 DOOR
Drive to believe it. No. 85058 SAVE... **\$6895**

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLSS 4 DOORS
No. PB724 & No. 8721 YOUR CHOICE... **\$4895**

1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE
2 DOOR No. PB718 A truly fine luxury automobile at super savings... **SAVE**

1977 CADILLAC DEVILLE
4 DOOR No. PB719 A truly fine luxury automobile at super savings... **SAVE**

USED CAR CLEARANCE!

YEAR/MODEL **WAS** **NOW**

1977 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER BUS
One-owner, Champagne Edition, 4 speed transmission. No. 81019 **\$5975 \$5139**

1977 HONDA ACCORD
3 speed transmission, silver metallic, like new. No. 7544 **\$5545 \$4825**

1977 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER HATCHBACK
Automatic transmission, air conditioner, front disc, 6000 miles. No. 7205 **\$6550 \$5990**

1977 AUDI 100LS 4 DOOR
Six speed, air conditioner, cruise control, top deck, factory warranty. No. 7253 **\$8930 \$7595**

1976 DATSUN 710 STATION WAGON
Night rider, automatic transmission. **\$4070 \$3055**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT HATCHBACK
1976 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, 70,000 miles, front wheel drive. No. 81974 **\$3945 \$2955**

1975 AUDI 100LS 4 DOOR
Drive shaft, air conditioner, automatic transmission. No. 81007 **\$4715 \$3425**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER STATION WAGON
4 speed transmission, head wheel drive, wood grain paneling. No. 72514 **\$3970 \$3360**

1975 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR COLONADE
Cruise control, stereo, vinyl roof, tilt wheel. No. 2569 **\$4395 \$3230**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT CUSTOM 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
4 speed transmission, racing seats, green. No. 2554 **\$3125 \$2380**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT CUSTOM 2 DOOR HATCHBACK
Yellow, leatherette upholstery. No. 2550 **\$2930 \$1895**

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR SEDAN
Vinyl roof, air conditioner. No. 7711A **\$3635 \$2450**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 2 DOOR
Bright green, 47,000 miles, head wheel drive, 4 speed transmission. No. 8257 **\$3165 \$1995**

1974 DODGE MONARCH CUSTOM 4 DOOR HAROTOP
Vinyl roof, air conditioner, clean. No. 2543 **\$1990 \$1290**

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HAROTOP
Blue metallic, air conditioner, vinyl roof. No. 81938 **\$2475 \$1235**

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 7 PASSENGER BUS
Blue & white, 4 speed transmission. No. 7564 **\$3070 \$1895**

1973 AUDI 100LS 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission, stereo, 47,000 miles. No. 8123 **\$3130 \$2388**

1973 HONDA CIVIC
Overhead engine. No. 81107 **\$2050 \$1775**

Weekend Specials

1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 2-DOOR HAROTOP. Finished in dark metallic, 310 C.I.D., engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, sporty and clean. **\$2150**

1977 FORD GALAXIE WAGON. Medium green metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 3-way tailgate, all vinyl interior. Was \$1795. **\$1250**

1976 FORD LTD 4-DOOR. Light blue, contrasting dark blue vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires. **\$1475**

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. Royal blue with a deep blue vinyl interior, air conditioning, cruise control, Michelin tires. **\$5980**

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MK 4-DOOR. Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, deluxe sharp! Was \$2895. **\$2350**

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON. If Lincoln Continental built a wagon, this would be it! Beautiful, light deck paneling, full vinyl roof with luggage rack, 8-passenger arrangement, equipped with every option imaginable. **\$2850**

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR. Maroon, contrasting vinyl roof, full power, big 124" wheel base, a sharp luxury car. Was \$2595. **\$2150**

1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 2-DOOR HAROTOP. Pastel yellow, medium green roof, 290 V-8 engine which uses regular gas, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows, as sharp as can be. Was \$2195. **\$1750**

1971 VW BEETLE. Forest green, economical engine, auto-stick transmission, AM radio, excellent tires, deluxe all-vinyl interior, just right for the college student. **\$1050**

1973 CHEVROLET VEGA SPORT COUPE. Polo champagne, economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, a sharp looking car. **\$875**

1977 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. 2-Door Harotop. The most luxurious car Mercury makes with burgundy vinyl roof and leather interior - all in deep red inside and out. Loaded with just about everything you can buy including Michelin tires. **\$2750**

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD. The luxury side before they bury it with matching red leather with matching red seats, AM/FM radio with tilt steering wheel, the most luxurious model they've made. **SAVE! THOUSANDS**

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MK BROUGHAM. Local one-owner, extremely low miles, beautiful medium blue metallic, white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, air conditioning, loaded! **\$2390**

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4X4. Dark blue contrasting red movable hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, off-road tires, custom wheels, just traded in. **\$3950**

1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR. Medium gold, cordovan vinyl roof, full power, genuine leather interior, has had perfect care and maintenance. **\$1950**

Our June Salesman of the Month
Vern Craner

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At ...
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
"It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy-An All American Car"
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USED CAR CLEARANCE!

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One-owner, Champagne Edition, 4 speed transmission. No. 81019 **\$5975 \$5139**

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3 speed transmission, silver metallic, like new. No. 7544 **\$5545 \$4825**

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Automatic transmission, air conditioner, front disc, 6000 miles. No. 7205 **\$6550 \$5990**

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Six speed, air conditioner, cruise control, top deck, factory warranty. No. 7253 **\$8930 \$7595**

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Night rider, automatic transmission. **\$4070 \$3055**

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1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR. Medium gold, cordovan vinyl roof, full power, genuine leather interior, has had perfect care and maintenance. **\$1950**

We've already broken all Sales Records for July and we're determined to continue this Fantastic Pace.

5 - 4 Wheel Drive Subaru Brats just arrived!
16 - 4 Wheel Drive Station Wagons just arrived!

PLUS Prices Slashed On Our Entire Used Car Stock!

1969 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR
V-8 engine, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, SHARP **\$795**

1970 OPEL RALLIE KADETTE 2-DOOR
4 speed transmission, tachometer, radio, CLEAN AND DEPENDABLE! **\$928**

1973 CELICA ST
Gold, 4 speed transmission, radio. Runs Great! NADA Book \$2400. BUY IT FOR **\$950**

1972 DATSUN 510 WAGON
4 speed economy. IN FLAWLESS CONDITION! Only **\$1800**

1974 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA
4 speed transmission, silver with vinyl roof, cassette stereo, 44,000 miles. NADA \$2800. **\$2495**

1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT DELUXE
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive, radial tires, radio, only 22,000 miles. **\$2995**

1976 MERCURY COUGAR X67
A white beauty with Landau vinyl roof, air conditioning, power, loaded. NADA \$5000. ONLY **\$4595**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR
Silver with vinyl roof, deluxe interior, loaded with only 15,000 miles. NADA \$4825. But Only **\$4400** Buy it!

1976 CHEVROLET BLAZER
4 wheel drive with air conditioning, automatic transmission, power, low miles, brakes, power steering. **\$5555**

1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
2 tone blue & white in perfect condition. MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND. **\$2900** Buy it!

1977 CHEVROLET 4X4 1/2 TON PICKUP
Short box Pickup, jet black with burduy interior, automatic transmission, chrome wheels. Off road tires only 20,000 miles just. **\$6200**

1976 MERCEDES 260 4-DOOR
In Showroom Condition. A new owner's car. 21,000 miles. Every luxury option. Silver blue metallic. This \$20,000 car can be yours for ONLY **\$13,000**

PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 1
Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Porsche-Audi
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2564

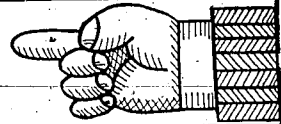
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701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
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Across From Freerton Mattress Co.

IT'S SO SIMPLE

If You Don't Sell, Trade, Or Find That Particular Item... WE GIVE YOU YOUR MONEY BACK!



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"PROMISES... PROMISES!"

- 146 4 Wheel Drives
 - 1970 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4, automatic transmission, power steering, 350 engine, extra tires, good overall condition. Terms, 734-7338, evenings.
 - 1977 CJ5 4-wheel drive Jeep. Excellent condition, all extras. 537-6254.
 - 1974 DODGE 1/2 ton short bed 4 x 4, 318, headers, hubs, roll bar, 33,000 actual miles. \$3250. 543-4278.
 - 1979 FORD XLT F-250 3/4 ton, automatic, 360 engine. Air conditioned, dual tanks, sliding rear window. Power steering/trunk. Side tool box, interior glasses - 2 tone white over copper/iridescent, only 9,600 miles. 733-9509.
 - 1976 FORD 1/2 ton 4x4 with 1966C. Automatic, 360 V8, excellent condition. 21,700 miles. Call at 734-5559 after 2pm.
 - 1974 DODGE Custom Short Wheel Base 4x4, 2000 miles. Consider color pickup as trade. 733-3952.
- 148 Anique Autos
 - 1922 MODEL T Touring Car. Excellent condition. 734-2532.
 - 1923 MODEL T Ford Roadster, very good shape. \$3000. 726-5000.
- 149 Autos-AMC
 - 1969 JAVELIN, runs good. 8 cylinder, 3-speed, 3300 or best offer. 423-5473.
- 150 Autos-Buick
 - 1909 BUICK Station Wagon, good running condition. 400 motor, 3400 or best offer. 734-8310.
 - 1977 BUICK REGAL Lansud-all options, low mileage. Call 438-6245.
- 151 Autos-Cadillac
 - 1984 DE VILLE, excellent engine, full power, good tires. 4233. 733-7538 after 6 PM.
- 152 Autos-Chrysler
 - 1978 PLYMOUTH CLASSIC - power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, low mileage. 12,000 miles or 12 month warranty. 733-5200 or 734-8140.
 - 1972 CAMARO, call 536-6184 or 934-2927.
 - 1955 CHEVY 2 Door, Hardtop, good condition, best offer. 733-4307.
 - 1956 CHEVY 4 door, Good running condition. New radial tires \$1000. 543-8094 after 5:30.
 - 1959 Chevrolet 396, 1963 Camaro 454, 1957 Chevy 2 Door Hardtop 353. Call 734-8252.
 - 1974 CHEVY NOVA Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles. Call 734-0918.
 - 1963 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, automatic, good economy car. \$200. 324-3577, Jerome.
 - 1984 Z2800R hard top, 327, 300 horse. New tires, seats, and carpet. Engine blown, needs body work. As is, \$30. 264-5837 or 234-3483.
 - 1963 EL CAMENO SS with 327 small block engine, chrome wheels, many extras! 1955 Chevy body, 2 door with no dents. Call at 6pm. 534-5776.
- 153 Autos-Dodge
 - FOR SALE! 1967 Camaro with rebuilt 371 engine, or trade for 1970, or later Ford pickup. 545-6954.
 - 1966 IMPALA 2 door hardtop. V8, automatic, robe, brakes, good condition. \$295. 543-6512.
 - MUST SELL! 1978 Chev. V-8 ton, automatic, air, 2 gas tanks, new tires, headers, good gas mileage. 544-7271.
 - 1975 NOVA 360, 4 speed, red and black in color, 20,300 miles, 22 miles to the gallon on highway. 1618-0585.
 - 1968 NOVA 4 Door, standard transmission, good condition. Best offer. Call 423-4112.
 - 1973 VEGA. Good condition, good tires, runs good. \$1,200. 825-3113.
- 154 Autos-Lincoln
 - 1972 MARK IV, good condition, owner 734-6702 or 423-4370.
- 155 Autos-Mercury
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 - 1968 COMET CALIENTE, Good condition. 733-2561.
 - 1971 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, power seats and windows, radio, tinted glass, sunroof. 543-9776.
 - 1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2,000-43,000 miles, in good condition, \$1995. Call 733-3437.
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- 156 Autos-Oldsmobile
 - 1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, new tires. Best offer. 543-4509.
- 157 Autos-Dodge
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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
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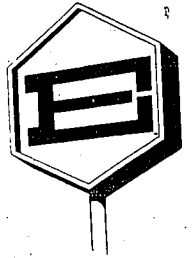
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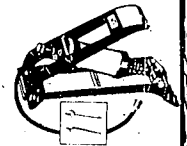
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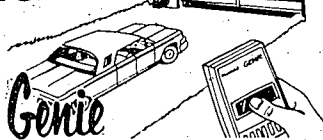
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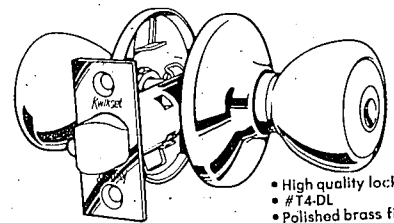
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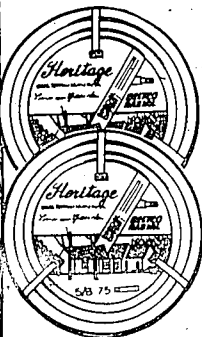
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• Polished brass finish
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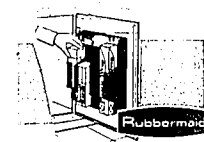


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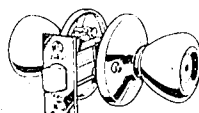


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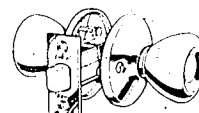
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