

# Amin's wife takes the reins

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Idi Amin said Monday he is handing over control of Uganda to his senior wife while he takes time off to become a famous racing driver.

Even Radio Uganda couldn't refrain from breaking the news with a bit of tongue-in-cheek.

"President Idi Amin will wear his famous jacket and red cap," the radio

said of the Ugandan dictator's latest exploits.

The dictator's senior wife, Medina Amin, will run the government in Amin's absence, the radio said. His junior wife, Miss Sarah, has been given leave from the "Suicide Mechanized Regiment," where she is a soldier, to act as Amin's co-driver, it added.

The decision to allow Amin to take part in the forthcoming "economic war motor rally" beginning later this week was taken by the country's highest policy making body.

"The Defense Council has received that President Idi Amin Dada be given the green light to participate in the economic war motor rally in view of its historical significance," Radio

Uganda said.

While Amin races "his old car," a 1971 Citroen-Maserati, "Medina Amin will command the country," it said.

That was expected to be for several days after the start of the rally scheduled to begin Aug. 4.

It was the first time that Amin has handed over the affairs of state to his wife.

"President Amin's car is equipped with radio communications and the police have been asked to note its registration number because the number plates are old," the radio said.

Amin inaugurated the "economic war" rally to commemorate the launching of his 1973 economic war against Uganda's Asian traders.



# The Times-News

73rd Year, No. 284

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, August 1, 1978

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## No recession predicted by economists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government index of future economic activity climbed for the fifth consecutive month in June and contained no evidence the nation is headed for a recession, the government reported Monday.

However, a Commerce Department economist said the 0.4 percent increase last month in the index of leading economic indicators appeared to be "somewhat artificially inflated."

The index is designed to forecast economic activity three to six months in advance.

Commerce economist William Cox said the overall index for June was "higher than it should have been" because of the inflated number of housing permits issued in California as builders attempted to beat a July 1 deadline for imposition of regulations to promote increased energy efficiency.

The June advance was better than the 0.1 percent increase recorded in May. The index has gained ground in every month since January's 1 percent decline, the department said.

Some private economists have warned that if the administration fails

to check inflation soon, the nation could fall into recession late this year or early in 1979.

Inflation administration officials have said they could not rule out the recession possibility, but still are hopeful President Carter's anti-inflation program will take hold.

Last Friday, the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 10.4 percent during the first half of 1978, virtually assuring the administration's 7.2 percent inflation goal for the full year will not be met.

The leading indicators index has 12 components used to measure changes in general economic activity and to anticipate future trends.

The report said six of the 10 indicators available for June rose, three declined and one — the layoff rate — was unchanged.

The six that rose were average workweek, vendor performance, change in total liquid assets, changes in sensitive prices, stock prices, and building permits.

The three that fell were contracts and orders for plant and equipment, money balance, and new orders.

## Bundy now faces kidnapping charge

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Utah law school student Theodore Bundy was charged with the kidnap-murder of an 11-year-old girl Monday, a few hours after he pleaded innocent to the Chi Omega sorority murders at Florida State University.

In an indictment returned July 20 and ordered unsealed Monday, Bundy was charged with the murder and kidnap-of-Lake City Junior High School student Kimberly Diane Leach.

Bundy, indicted last week in Tallahassee for the slayings of two Florida State University sorority sisters and the beating of three other girls being held at a jail in Tallahassee.

The Leach girl was abducted from her school grounds Feb. 9. Her sexually molested and decomposed body was found beneath the tire roof of an abandoned hog pen near Live Oak April 7.

Bundy, 31, is charged with first-degree murder and kidnapping.

Lake City authorities declined to comment on the evidence against Bundy, who had been named a prime suspect in the crime, other than to say "We feel good about the case we have against him."

Bundy, described by the FBI as a suspect in as many as three dozen murders from Florida to the Rocky Mountains; acted as his own attorney Monday in the Chi Omega case, refusing circuit judge John Rudd's offer of a public defender.

Bundy indicated he will defend himself unless the court allows Atlanta Attorney Millard Farmer to take his case.

"Your honor, I'm not accepting the public defender," Bundy said rising from his seat at the defense table.

"I would like to plead not guilty," he added a moment later, waving his right hand toward the charges against him.

Bundy is described by the FBI as a suspect in as many as 36 murders of women in the west and in Florida. He escaped on New Year's Eve from a Colorado jail where he was being held on a murder charge.

Bundy was indicted Wednesday whether Farmer, a member of the Team Defense Project which specializes in defending indigents charged with murder, will be allowed to represent Bundy. He also set aside three weeks for a trial, scheduled to start Oct. 3.

Later, Farmer told reporters he will give Bundy a chance to rule before filing a petition in federal court seeking permission to represent Bundy. Farmer seemed optimistic Rudd will rule in his favor after studying his credentials and reviewing the case law pertaining to a defendant's right to a lawyer of his choice.

"If I'm not allowed to represent him, he'll represent himself," Farmer said, indicating Bundy, who twice has spurned offers for public defenders, made the decision himself.

## Big bucks Idaho politicians spend thousands before primary

Editor's note: This is the first in a two part series on the use of advertising and the mass media in the 1978 Idaho race for governor.

By DAVID MORRISSEY

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most Idahoans believe they determine the outcome of their state's primary election in voting booths on August 8.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

At least that's the opinion of Idaho's professional political party workers, now furiously increasing their activity in the final days before the election. They realize winning a major campaign depends on carefully planned and executed strategy, as complex and frequently as expensive as a battle in warfare or a corporation takeover of a rival business.

By the time the election rolls around, the pros will tell you, everything's over but the shouting. Politics

they insist is an art, practiced perhaps by many but practiced well by only a few. The final outcome in the ballot box, they say, depends on how well the candidate's campaign was run in the months before the election.

In the next two weeks, Idahoans will see a great deal of the political art of campaigning, perhaps more of that art than they can appreciate.

Idaho's six Republican candidates for governor have budgeted between \$121,000 and \$127,000 to be spent just on political advertising in their campaigns.

All but \$8,000 of that will be spent in the final weeks of the campaign — most in the final days and hours before voters go to the polls.

Each dollar spent will be part of six careful — and similar — attempts to consciously manipulate and sway voter opinion, convincing voters that while there may be six persons seeking the GOP nomination only one

is truly the man with the plan.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, is running unopposed for his party's nomination. Evans will spend approximately \$4,000 on primary election political advertising, "largely to keep his name in front of the voters," Evans staff members say. The Evans expenditures raise the total for media expenditures for all seven candidates to a possible maximum of \$131,000.

All candidates also indicate spending totals could exceed predictions if last minutes unexpected contributions appear.

Clearly the art of winning elections relies heavily on the message transmitted by the media. But the type of media used is also important.

Radio, newspapers, and billboards are all used by most candidates. But television is the queen level of politics. It is the ultimate tool for politicians, the vehicle through which

words saying nothing can convey great meaning.

It is also the single most expensive segment of the media, with a 30 second prime time commercial on a Boise television station costing in the range of \$150 to \$200.

Largely for those two reasons television will consume the lion's share of most advertising budgets this year.

House Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot has earmarked approximately \$15,000 for media advertising during the last two weeks of the election. According to Larsen staff assistant Don Todd, 60 percent will go for television. The other 40 percent will be invested in radio. Todd says Larsen has budgeted "roughly" \$50,000 to \$60,000 for his total primary election expenditures.

(Continued on p. 2)

## Natural Gas report criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House-Senate conference committee Monday revealed its report and analysis on the plan to remove price controls from natural gas — and immediately was criticized from both right and left.

The committee said the deregulation plan, which awaits final congressional approval, will hardly affect residential customers at all.

But Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., said the plan is a disaster that "will not produce more gas than the current system ... and yet, as all analyses have shown, it will raise consumer

prices above their level under the status quo."

And the Energy Action Committee, a consumer group opposed to removal of controls, charged the bill will give the gas industry five times the revenue for less gas.

The conferees agreed weeks ago to lift controls by 1985 on newly produced natural gas. Between now and then, the plan would give prices an initial spurt and let them increase steadily until full deregulation in 1985.

A conference analysis of the production and prices to be expected from that plan pointed out "It is

designed to put the initial impact of higher prices on industry's shoulders. That means that for perhaps the next five years, residential prices would increase almost identically to their expected increase under continued federal controls, the analysis said.

The report estimated the average interstate residential price in 1985 under continued regulation, considering that prices have increased steadily in the recent past, would be \$1.70 per thousand cubic feet. Under the conference agreement, it would be about \$4.80, the analysis said — nearly double the current \$2.50.

## Good morning!

Softball results, p. 16

### Househusbands

Nation's 25,000 househusbands generally like their roles as washers, cleaners and cooks. They get some kidding but they take it in stride. Story page A-8.

### Council flips

A Twin Falls city councilman who recommended a healthy budget cut for senior citizens programs appears ready to flip-flop. B-1.

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# Tuesday briefing



**Sad and weary balloonists**  
The sad British balloonists Don Cameron, left, and Maj. Christopher Davey, face camera's and newsmen when they arrived back in England. They missed making the history books by 117 miles, when they were forced to ditch and were picked up by a French trawler off the French coast July 31.

## 117 miles short of record

**BRACKNELL, England (UPI)**—With tears in their eyes, two British balloonists told Monday how a wrong decision and a passing cloud cost them a chance to fly themselves into the history books.

Maj. Christopher Davey, 34, and Don Cameron, 37, ditched their leaking yellow balloon Sunday in the choppy Atlantic, just 117 miles from the French coast and immortally.

Although they came closer to a trans-Atlantic balloon crossing than anyone ever had before, Davey said they were so exhausted, "We couldn't have survived another night."

Wiping the tears away, they admitted they were beaten by bad weather, a rip in their balloon, "several wrong decisions" and a cloud that eluded them.

"They said they would try again if the three Americans who plan to attempt the same crossing next month also fail."

Cameron said they might have made it had they not been "too tired" to make the right decision when a "cloud came along" and "offered" them the hope of pushing their limp, leaky balloon all the way to France or Spain.

In an effort to climb to the cloud and coast in its drift, the balloonists jetisoned their remaining fuel and supplies.

But the cloud eluded them and, without their supplies, they were forced to come down in the sea only 117 miles west of the French port of Brest, a few hours from victory.

"We thought the cumulus cloud might suck us up," Cameron said. "If we had continued as we were, we might have been able to land in Spain."

The balloonists were emotionally moved as they listened to a tape of the last few minutes before they ditched and were rescued by a French trawler three days, 23 hours and 30 minutes after taking off from St. John's, Newfoundland, on Wednesday.

Davey said a number of mistakes had been made and they were keeping them secret at the moment so as not to offer undue aid to a three-man American crew planning to try the same flight in mid-August.

They were friends, he said, but:

"We wish the Americans what they wished us—an extraordinary safe rescue."

Abiliqueque balloonists Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman plan to lift off from a site in Maine for their second attempt to cross the Atlantic. Bad weather forced their balloon down near the coast of Texas in a disastrous crash.

They will have to go a lot farther this time to break the distance record for balloons set by Cameron and Davey—1,865 nautical miles.

The French trawler Elisor picked the men up from the sea Sunday and took them to the port of Concarneau on the Brittany coast. The French frigate Jean Moulin accompanied the rescue vessel part of the way as a tribute to the two Englishmen.

"Too bad, wasn't it," Davey told waiting reporters. "We think we let everybody down."

The turning point came when their helium-filled, canary-yellow balloon, the Zanuski, developed an eight-foot rip in its lower bag.

"When things started going wrong, we stopped sleeping," said Cameron. "We slept only 6½ hours on the entire flight."

## Irate Iraqi guards fire on Arab gunman

**PARIS (UPI)**—An Arab gunman shot his way into the Iraqi embassy Monday, seized eight hostages and was given up to Paris police when Iraqi guards opened fire, sparking a gunfight that killed two people and wounded three.

Officials said one policeman and one Iraqi security man were killed and the gunman and two policemen were wounded in the fusillade. One hostage was shot at the start of the eight-hour drama when he tried to grab the gunman's revolver.

Police said the unidentified raider, apparently the brother of a PLO official assassinated in London early this year, underwent surgery at the Beaujon Hospital for a severed artery in his thigh.

Two men invaded the embassy, shooting their guns and hurling a hand grenade, police said. But one of them, possibly to divert police guards outside the building, ran away firing as he escaped and later dropped the weapon.

The captured gunman, during negotiations with French police, demanded the liberation of a Palestinian girl arrested in London for trying to burn the car of the Iraqi ambassador last week, authorities said.

The ambassador was unhurt but two passersby were injured.

Marcel Leclerc, chief of Paris' anti-terrorist brigade, said he convinced the gunman to give up his hostages and weapon because "he was alone and had no chance."

But as the gunman was stepping into a French police car, Iraqi security guards, apparently angry at the gunman, opened fire and triggered the brief but intense firefight.

# Orlov's wife allowed to visit for 40 minutes

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—The wife of dissident Yuri Orlov said Monday she was allowed to see her husband for 40 minutes before he was taken to a labor camp and that he remains "quiet and steadfast."

Orlov, one of the founders of the Helsinki human rights monitoring group in the Soviet Union, was the first of three major dissidents to go on trial since spring.

He was convicted in May of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda and sentenced to seven years in labor camp and five in exile. Dissident Alexander Ginzburg was convicted in July on a similar charge and Jewish activist Anatoly Shecharansky was convicted of treason.

Orlov said in a written statement Monday that her husband was sent July 22 to a labor camp at Perm in the Ural Mountains. Mrs. Orlov said she saw her 53-year-old husband for 40 minutes on July 21 at Moscow's La Fontaine prison in their first meeting since his arrest in February 1977.

Mrs. Orlov said her physician husband told her that during the investigation of his case authorities threatened several times to change him with high treason, which carries a possible death sentence.

"They alleged that Orlov was

getting letters and instructions from the American Congress," she said.

Orlov told his wife the prosecutor argued that even in his written appeal—which was turned down—he continued to slander Soviet power by calling the official record of his trial a falsification.

"She said he continues to work on scientific papers even in prison, but was denied permission to publish them in the scientific press.

"Yuri keeps composed and steady," she said. "He told me that there won't be any chance for him to do scientific work at the camp, but nevertheless he will be thinking over his ideas."

## Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

•Political pros have learned how to use television and are taking advantage of their knowledge to inundate voters during Charlie's Angels and Happy Days. The second part of an analysis which began today looks at the reasons behind the phenomenon of "the six" candidates for "the Repus"—an acronym for the Republican nomination spending 50 to 80 percent of their advertising budgets on television commercials.

•Yet another new event has been added to the busy art and entertainment schedule in the Sun Valley area. The new one is the first ever Northern Rockies Folk Festival which gets underway the end of August. The emphasis will be on reviving traditional music and dance of the pioneers who settled the West...Those who attend can enjoy the folk steps as well as watch the professionals.

Read it tomorrow in the Times-News.

## Bill to set sugar prices at 14.65¢

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday the administration is drawing up a bill setting the price of sugar at 14.65 cents, rather than the 16 cents approved Friday by the House Agriculture Committee.

Bergland's remarks to reporters indicated the administration's proposal would be below 15 cents cited previously by some sources.

The bill, when it is drafted, will be introduced by Rep. Charles Wynn, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

## Candidates spending thousands

(Continued from p. 1)

Former state representative C.L. "Butch" Otter spent \$8,000 the last week of May and the first week of June on a series of television spots designed to counter rumors he was the hand-picked candidate of his industrialist father-in-law J.R. Simplot. Campaign press secretary John Stegner says total Otter media expenditures will come to \$26,000.

State Rep. Larry Jackson of Boise began his media advertising on July 26th. Campaign Director Ross Davis says...the former major league baseball player will spend "about \$40,000" for media.

Fifty percent of that will go for television, 40 percent for radio, and 10 percent for newspapers and other forms of advertising.

Jackson's total primary election budget will top out at \$160,000, Davis said.

"Little businessman" and former GOP State Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft is investing "\$25,000 to \$30,000" in media advertising.

Campaign manager Bill Fay says 80 percent of that will go for television, the rest to radio, newspapers, and other forms of advertising. Campaign treasurers for Ravenscroft say he will spend between \$30,000 and \$55,000 in the primary election.

Fay says his campaign probably will not exceed "\$6,000 to \$7,000" in media investments. Half of that is pegged for television, with the rest equally split between newspapers, radio and other advertising.

McDonald says 50 percent of that will go for television, 40 percent for radio, with 10 percent for newspapers, billboards and other advertising. The Crowe campaign will spend between \$50,000 to \$75,000, McDonald said.

Each candidate or campaign worker pointed out advertising was only part of their total expenditures, but each agreed advertising was a vital part of a winning strategy.

In any event, the statistics are revealing. While all media advertising is apparently important, television advertising can make or break a political candidate.

Still, that's only half the story. Not all television advertisements are created equal. Political experts acknowledge the ability to use television wisely in a political campaign is a rare skill.

NEXT—Using television. Detecting truth from untruth, and is there a difference?

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The University of Nevada will accept bids for bid until 10:30 A.M. 8/11/78 for BALED ALFALFA HAY, Bid #2741.

These bids will be accepted on official forms of Nevada University and bid forms will be opened at 12:00 noon, 8/11/78, at the University of Nevada, Reno. Room 414, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. For further information contact the University Purchasing Department at 777-1100.

Director of Purchasing  
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA  
Reno, NV 89516  
8/1/78

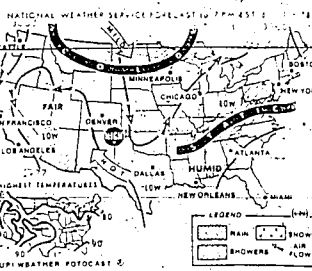
## Today's weather

### Fair skies-warm temperatures

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Northside areas: Mostly sunny with a few clouds and warm through Wednesday. Highs both days in the 90s and over night lows in the 50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny and warm through Wednesday. Highs to the low 90s both days. Overnight lows in the high 40s.

Synopsis: Continued warm, mostly fair through Wednesday but with a chance of isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms; little change in this weather pattern is expected in the next few days, and high temperatures will continue mostly in the 90s and overnight lows in the 50s and 60s. The extended outlook for Wednesday through Friday continues fair and warm through the period.



## Selected national temperatures

By United Press International:

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	72	49	Memphis	96	77
Atlanta	72	69	Miami	85	81
Boston	72	60	Milwaukee	66	56
Chicago	69	60	Minneapolis	76	61
Cleveland	76	62	New Orleans	95	77
Dallas	102	75	New York	74	66
Denver	84	62	Oklahoma City	100	71
Des Moines	78	63	Omaha	79	72
Detroit	72	60	Philadelphia	110	84
Honolulu	86	73	Phoenix	110	84
Indianapolis	76	63	Pittsburgh	80	66
Kansas City	81	66	Portland, Me.	77	51
Las Vegas	114	82	Portland, Ore.	86	53
Los Angeles	85	74	St. Louis	86	70
Louisville	88	71	Salt Lake	100	69

## Idaho, Twin Falls

By United Press International

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Moscow	91	53	Truxton	91	54
Boise	98	62	Roxburg	90	50
Burley	93	62	Richfield	93	57
Gooding	99	65	Salmon	92	51
Grangeville	88	48			
Idaho Falls	90	54	Yesterday	93	64
Lewiston	100	58	Last Year	77	49
McCall	85	43	Normal	92	50

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 66-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83321, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho

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# Boaters swamped by first tropical storm

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (UPI) — Tropical storm Amella swamped fishing and pleasure craft in the Gulf of Mexico Monday, but the Coast Guard managed to rescue all boatmen tossed into the turbulent waters.

In the last of the rescues, a Coast Guard helicopter hoisted the three crewmen of the fishing boat Frankie E. from the storm-lashed gulf and flew them to a hospital in Brownsville. The extent of injuries was unknown.

The Frankie E. was among fishing and pleasure boats caught by surprise in the gulf by the sudden growth of Amella into the season's first tropical storm.

Crew members tried to outrun Amella's 20 mph gusts, but at least three boats with a total of eight persons aboard

lost the race and were swamped in the wind-whipped waters.

"This storm struck up and they didn't have a chance to get back," said George Reichwein of the Coast Guard's Padre Island station. "It's no one's fault. It just started out as a tropical depression and before you know it the winds were upon them."

Amella grew from a tropical depression to a tropical storm Sunday with sustained winds of 50 mph and gusts of up to 70 mph.

The storm moved from the gulf onto land early Monday and by midday was dumping heavy rain in southern Texas, up to five inches in some places.

Before the Frankie E. crew was rescued, three other persons were found clinging to the inside of the overturned Lorie Ann. Rescue workers needed a fire ax to chop through the hull and pull out the three men, pickup 7th grad. Coast Guard spokesman.

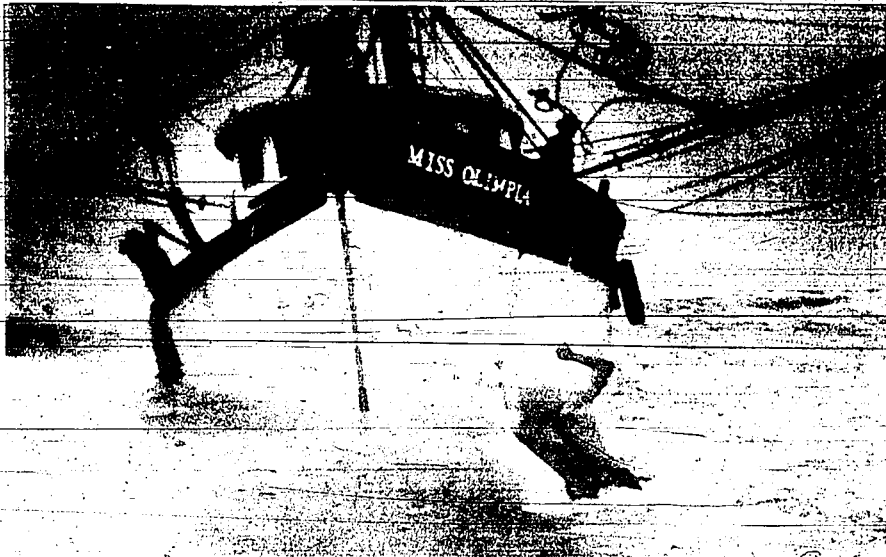
Coast Guard spokesman Bob Baeton said the three were trapped inside the pleasure boat, which was stuck upside down in waist-deep water near Port Isabel, Texas. He said the three appeared in good condition despite the overnight ordeal. They were taken to a hospital as a precaution.

Two other persons reported missing earlier when their catamaran was found beached between Port Isabel and Port Mansfield also were located, Baeton said.

A Coast Guard helicopter was down to rescue 19 crewmen from a whaling fishboat off rig, the George R. Farris, located 23 miles north of Port Isabel. The rig reportedly was being lashed by 45-foot seas and 30-knot winds. The crew was evacuated as a precaution.

At midday, the National Weather Service said Amella's poorly defined center was well to the north of Corpus Christi and was expected to continue its slow, northern movement.

The only reports of damage from the high winds and 2-4 inches of rain that fell across most of the lower Gulf Coast was in Port Isabel.



Shrimper runs aground

A crewman of Miss Olympia throws a line to a crewman aboard the shrimper that was beached by the heavy seas and high winds of tropical storm Amella. A least one other shrimper was beached on Mustang Island, just north of Corpus Christi, Texas.

## Doctor claims he conducted first 'baby' experiment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Landrum B. Shettles, the key medical figure in the trial here of a "test-tube baby" experiment five years ago, testified Monday he kept no records to support his claim that he performed the first such experiment successfully in 1962.

Under cross-examination, the 68-year-old gynecologist said despite "the great historical importance" of his 1962 experiment, he did not record the event because he did not consider it necessary.

"I did not keep daily records," he said. "I kept it all in my head."

Under questioning by defense

lawyer James Fury, Shettles said he could not remember the names of the two women who he said were the first to be successfully implanted with eggs fertilized outside the body.

Dr. Shettles, who lives in Randolph, Vt., testified at the trial in U.S. District Court of the \$1.5 million damage suit filed by Mr. and Mrs. John Del Zio of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. They claim Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and Dr. Raymond Vande Wiele, its chief gynecologist, wrongfully stopped the fertilization experiment in September 1973 which Mrs. Del Zio hoped would be the world's first test-tube baby.

The defense charged that Dr. Vande Wiele had no choice but to stop the experiment conducted by Shettles because he felt it was a threat to Mrs. Del Zio's life. Shettles claimed in his direct testimony there was no danger.

The witness said he conducted about 1,000 experiments in the test-tube fertilization of human eggs during a period of more than 20 years and was successful in 250 of them.

Dr. Shettles testified that the first public mention of his 1962 experiment was in an article published in 1970 by David Rorvik, formerly of Time magazine, who published a highly-publicized book recently about cloning experiments. Shettles said he and Rorvik collaborated in 1970 on the book "Your Baby's Sex — Now You Can Choose."

## Hot days cause Texans to drink

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The Texas weather has been dry but not too hot, State Comptroller Bob Bullock Monday reported tax records on mixed drinks indicate liquor is selling at a record rate. Texans consumed \$167 million in mixed drinks during the April-June quarter of this year, a 24 percent increase over the same period of last year. Total mixed drink sales for the first half of 1978 reached \$321 million, Bullock said.

"It must be the dry weather," he said.

The state earned \$16.7 million in tax revenue from mixed drink sales during the second quarter of the year.

## Nine face prostitute charges

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles County Grand Jury indicted nine men Monday for the alleged operation of an international child prostitution ring using "a stable of small children" to make pornographic movies and take pictures for smut magazines published in Amsterdam.

They were also accused in individual counts of engaging in sexual acts with seven girls and one boy during the past three years.

Van de Kamp, who announced the 44-count indictment at a joint news conference with Police Chief Daryl Gates and Sheriff Peter Pitchess, said his office has never before handled a child prostitution case involving girls so young. Gates said the "degradation is greater" in the case than in most child molestation incidents.

Van de Kamp said one of the defendants was the father of one of the children, but declined to say which one. He said none of the children's mothers was involved.

Two of the defendants, Robin Garrett, 58, of Huntington Beach, Calif., and Thomas Liberto, 34, of Downey, Calif., were arrested early Monday in Los Angeles.

In addition, Henry Johnson Jr., 50, of Sacramento, Calif., was picked up in San Diego County; Michael Radulovich, 30, was arrested in Salt Lake City and Lester Henry, 40, was arrested in Indianapolis.

Warrants were issued for Charles Hughes, 35, of La Puente, Calif.; Timothy Wilcox, 30, of Castro Valley, Calif.; Joe Henry, 43, of New York City; and Michael Blount, 40, of Buckinghamshire, England.

**The 'Rock' has moved!**

**Prudential Insurance Co.**

In Twin Falls has moved their office to:  
**800 Falls Ave., Suite 111 Ph. 733-5784**  
 (Office formerly located at 565 Fillmore St.)

District Attorney John Van de Kamp said the children, who ranged in age from 6 to 12, were sold for sex at prices ranging up to \$1,000.

All nine defendants were charged with conspiracy to commit lewd acts on children under the age of 14, to sell a person for immoral purposes, to send

a minor to an immoral place and to contribute to the delinquency of a minor.

"The presence of the three of us indicates our extreme interest in this case," Pitchess said. "It is a vile and disgusting kind of offense, so vile we can't say much about it."

Authorities recommended that the defendants be held in lieu of bail ranging from \$200,000 to \$300,000.

The indictment also named two undicted co-conspirators: They were Frederick Hoston, 32, of Los Angeles, who died in a police shoot-out in San Francisco earlier this year; and John Duncan, 34, currently confined at Patton State Hospital for a previous conviction on sex-related

## Child removed from custody

SAN BERNARDINO (UPI) — The younger sister of a 16-year-old girl brought dead to a hospital Sunday was taken out of her parents' care Monday and placed in the "protective custody" of a foster home.

Police, meanwhile, said they would probably not bring charges against Otto and Marvel Dockter, a couple from Sunland Park, N.M., who describe themselves as world-wide missionaries and said their religious beliefs prohibit them from visiting physicians.

One reason, police said, was that the girl, named Godwithus, apparently died outside of California.

The Dockters said their daughter fell ill Saturday in El Paso, Texas, and they drove 800 miles across the desert through four states in an effort to see a faith healer in Redlands, Calif.

They tried to keep the girl alive with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and prayers, they said, but she died en route and they brought her instead to the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

Doctors said Monday the girl, who weighed only 80 pounds and stood just 4 feet tall, apparently suffered from anemia and iron deficiency. They also indicated she may have been dead when the family started the trip.

Police Sgt. John Kilne said the Dockters' younger daughter, Hope, 12, seemed underweight and might be suffering from malnutrition.

Police Sgt. John Kilne said the Dockters' younger daughter, Hope, 12, seemed underweight and might be suffering from malnutrition.

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There is no widespread drug use in the White House, according to a high government official.



Bob Greene

## Patty has grown used to spending time in jail

PLEASANTON, CALIF. — "I feel like I'm becoming a professional prisoner," Patricia Hearst said. "I'm here. I have to deal with it. The people who run this prison keep telling me this is such a nice place. Like I'm lucky to be here. I feel like saying to them, 'You're no better than the SLA.' I mean, I'm their prisoner, I'm not here because I'm their friend."

On the surface, the Federal Correctional Institution here — where Miss Hearst is serving her seven-year term for bank robbery, and where this wide-ranging conversation with her took place — does seem benign enough. If it is not exactly the "campus-like setting" that is so often described in the press, it is, at least, not Alcatraz of Sing Sing. Three-hundred women inmates — some of them serving time for murder — are locked up with Miss Hearst. Miss Hearst talked about her life in prison just before she was to report to the kitchen for her work. She is, as she pointed out, used to being a prisoner — but even so, she seemed remarkably good-natured as she went over the events of her days and nights inside. The most germane thing about her prison term — the belief by many that she was first and foremost the victim of a crime, and should not be serving any time at all — came up only when the reporter mentioned it, and Miss Hearst outlined the details of her prison schedule as if it were the most normal thing in the world for her to be doing.

"I'll tell you about my life here, but it's not very exciting," she said. "I'm a cook now. I don't have to be at work until 11 o'clock in the morning. I help cook dinner. I'm paid \$10 a month. I think that comes out to around two cents an hour, but I'm not sure, my math's so bad."

"I work from 11 until 6. There are those 20-gallon pots, and you use these big cars to stir with. It's better than being a morning chef, because you don't have to come in as early. A morning chef has to come to work at 5 o'clock. It's also a pretty good job because you can cook whatever you want for yourself. I just made chopped chicken liver for everybody who works with me in the kitchen."

"I read, I embroider, I write letters. I read 'The Immigrants' — that was pretty good. Usually I'm tired at night, and I just say a prayer and fall asleep at 9 o'clock. There's a count at 9 o'clock to make sure nobody's escaped. There's a count at 9 o'clock, at midnight, and 3 a.m. and 5 a.m. Sometimes they come in and shine a flashlight in your face. I hear that they kick the bed sometimes to wake you up, but that hasn't happened to me. I have a roommate. We get along very well. She hasn't asked me about my case, which I am happy for. Some people do ask really nosy questions. Some of the women come up to me and say, 'When you get a chance, I really want you to tell me about everything that happened to you.' I try to be polite, I don't want to be rude to anybody, but I'm not going to discuss what happened to me with anyone."

"I get a lot of letters. A lot. I've had at least a couple of thousand letters in the time I've been here. I might get 30 letters a day, and then on a high day I might get 100 letters. And of all those letters, only two have been negative. And of those two, only one had my name signed to it."

"Most of the letters stuff the same way. They say, 'You must think this is so strange, getting a letter from someone you don't know.' And then they tell me about themselves and their family and where they live; usually just a note to say they're sorry I'm in prison."

"I have visitors three times a week. Some of them are the same people who were my friends before. A lot of the people who visit with me are people I met when I was out on bail. Through my sisters or other friends of mine."

Has the rift with her family been healed — the rift caused by the "Tanin" of the Symbionese Liberation Army (tapes reciting ugly insults about the Hearsts)?

"There wasn't any rift. They have stood by me, and we get along better now than we ever did. Part of it's because I'm older, I guess. I don't think I ever really hurt them. Living at home with them was really... kind of strange. You know, 24 years old and living at home. They do treat me differently. They watch out for me more than they do my sisters but I guess that's to be expected."

## The Times-News Editorials

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

William E. Howard, Publisher  
Chris Peck, Managing Editor  
Wayle Dodds, Advertising Manager  
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

## New arts council president appears right man for job

The fine arts in southern Idaho have found a new friend in Charles Emmel.

In December, 1977, Emmel moved to Twin Falls from Rhode Island as an associate of ophthalmologist Dr. David Crossaite.

After only a few weeks, Emmel was on the telephone to Magic Valley actors, painters and art patrons asking what he could do to help promote and advance the performing and visual arts.

A few days ago, Emmel got an answer. He was elected president of the Magic Valley Arts Council, a position he appears eminently qualified to hold.

He seems precisely the kind of man the MVAC has needed to mobilize southern Idaho's support of the arts.

Because Emmel is a businessman, not an artist, he harbors no pet-arts projects. He doesn't see the Magic Valley arts council as a tool for the use of the theater groups, or dance companies or musicians.

Emmel ran for the MVAC presidency on the pledge that the arts should be promoted equally through the MVAC.

Cronyism, for years, has stultified the arts in southern Idaho. Petty jealousies between the dancers, the actors, the musicians and the painters have kept the area artists from working together to any common goal.

If he does as he says he will, namely stay out of the politics, and work as a businessman to promote the arts, Charles Emmel can do much to patch up the differences and smooth over the rough edges in the southern Idaho arts community.

Joining with Emmel as officers in the Magic

Valley Arts Council are four other men and women, who share Emmel's desire to get the clubbiness out of the art scene.

The other officers of the arts council are Ted Hadley, Fara Humphreys, Betty Birrell and Shelly Kinzel.

These new officers seem determined not to simply sit in a living room and discuss the arts, but to organize a fund-raising program to publish an arts calendar, perhaps hire an executive secretary and eventually get to work on a performing arts center for the area.

Charles Emmel would appear to be an ideal man to coordinate this kind of determination.

He learned how to pound up and down the sidewalks in Providence, drumming up money in the private sector to support the artists in that city.

While in Providence, Emmel helped raise more than \$1 million to aid in the construction of a performing arts center.

He talks of initiating a similar performing arts center fund-raising project in Magic Valley.

In his campaign literature for president of the MVAC, Emmel correctly identified the major function of a Magic Valley Arts Council. He said the council should primarily be a medium to finance the fine arts.

Magic Valley cries out for an organization devoted to raising money to better the facilities available for enjoying the arts.

A performing arts center to compliment the College of Southern Idaho auditorium, and a small gallery to display the work of local artists are two of Emmel's goals as MVAC president.

These projects hit right on the mark.

## Employees learn to solve work-related safety hazard

By MATT WITT Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Federal inspectors alone cannot eliminate job-related accidents and illnesses in American work places, U.S. officials have concluded. Instead, federal officials are turning to European-style safety programs to police their own job sites for safety and health hazards.

There are about 5 million job-related injuries each year, about one for every American job, according to the U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration. With just 1,400 inspectors, OSHA is capable of inspecting each work place every 80 years, said Dr. Edna Bingham, who took over as head of OSHA in 1977.

Therefore, Bingham has ordered the agency to create a greater enforcement role for workers who "can monitor conditions day in and day out and who have the greatest knowledge of hazards." OSHA announced a program to give grants to labor unions, businesses, universities and other groups to start job safety and health training programs. The agency has proposed regulations to give workers increased access to company safety and health records. And in a precedent-setting move, the OSHA included in its new standard for control of cotton dust exposure a requirement that employers distribute worker training materials designated by OSHA. Furthermore, increased efforts are being made to enforce the legal ban against punishing workers who report or complain about hazards.

Considering further steps to increase workers' role in safety and health enforcement, OSHA officials are studying programs in other Western industrialized countries. Says in West Germany, France, Belgium, Finland and the Netherlands

require that labor-management committees concerned with safety and health be established in all but the smallest businesses.

In Sweden, which has less than half as many injuries per worker each year as the United States, every work place with five or more employees must have "elected worker" safety stewards to cover each work area each shift. While the Swedish government also maintains an inspection force, the worker stewards can stop unsafe work and enforce orders of government inspectors. Safety stewards are paid by the employer for the time spent on the safety and health duties. Individual workers also may refuse hazardous work.

"When the legislation was being considered to give safety stewards the power to stop dangerous work, some of the employers said the unions will soon have every business in Sweden shut down," said a Union safety and health official in Stockholm. "We said, 'Why should that be? Are there so many unsafe work places in Sweden?'"

"Every year since the law was passed (1974), the number of times that power has been used has gone down," he said. "Once the employers understood that the power was real, they began to cooperate automatically."

While Swedish employers are still legally responsible for safety and health in their work places, laws and union contracts give workers in most Swedish businesses the final say in allocating the company safety and health budget and approving plans for new machines, materials and work procedures. At firms large enough to have a company doctor, nurse, safety engineer or industrial hygienist, their

solution and work activities must be approved by elected worker representatives.

Union-sponsored safety and health training programs are financed by a 0.1 percent payroll tax on all employers. Between 1974 and 1977, more than 200,000 Swedes took a 20-to-40-hour safety and health course during normal working hours. Employer costs, including lost-time wages, totaled about \$25 million over three years, or 125 times what U.S. employers spend per worker for safety and health training during the same period.

"It was natural for Swedish workers to ask for a larger role in safety and health," said Birger Viklund, an official of the Swedish metal workers union. "We want economic democracy, which means not only a larger share of the wealth but also more control over working conditions. We don't believe that a few people should have all the control over decisions that affect the lives of so many."

"Aware that they would face strong employer opposition, OSHA officials have not decided whether to propose adoption in the U.S. of safety and health requirements similar to those in Sweden," said a European official. "But it is clear that they will continue to seek opportunities to strengthen their worker-based approach."

"While we must still have a strong inspection force," said Bingham, "we should also be finding new ways through OSHA's programs and regulations to give people on the job the tools to solve their own problems."



Art Buchwald

## Time to let used car die

WASHINGTON — This year more and more people are faced with a terrible decision: whether to prolong the lives of their used cars, knowing they're terminal, or pull the plug and let them die in dignity and peace.

I was faced with this dilemma last week when the AAA towed my car to the nearest emergency repair station. The head mechanic, a member of the American Mechanics Association (AMA), came out and opened the hood as I stood nervously by. He hit the engine a few times with a wrench. Then he took me aside, out of hearing, from the car.

"I'll be honest with you. I don't know how long I can keep it alive. It's been through a lot. My mechanics will do everything in their power to keep the motor running, but it will cost you."

I bit my knuckles. "Maybe it would be better if you just took it out in back and shot it," I said.

"I can't do that. When I became a mechanic I took an oath that no matter

what condition an automobile was in I would repair it. We can't decide which would be playing God."

"But it seems to be in such pain," I said. "The battery is half dead, the engine sputters and the doors keep rattling off. Keeping a live-wound pipe out of functionality, I'm sure it would be happier in a junkyard."

"You're talking about me getting involved in a mercy killing, and that is forbidden by the AMA," he said.

"If mercy killings of used cars were permitted, many people would take advantage of them just so they could buy a new one. Our profession demands that if there is the slightest sign of life in a vehicle we have to keep it on the road even if it is just for a few hours."

"But, surely you have seen many automobiles that would be better off if they were put away forever. Why give hope to the owner when you know in your heart there is no way to save it?"

"There's always hope," he said, putting his arm around me. "I've seen cars in even worse shape than yours, and their owners have pleaded with me to dump them in the Potomac River. But hours later the drivers were sitting behind the wheel whistling 'Dixie' and tooting their horns. When you're dealing with the life and death of a car you have to believe in miracles."

"But there are some unscrupulous mechanics who will pretend they can save your car when in fact they know the engine will die as soon as it leaves the repair shop," I said.

"Admittedly, there are a few. But a majority of those in our profession are dedicated to prolonging the life of an automobile, no matter what it costs in time and spare parts. Of course, it's your decision. You have to tell us whether you're willing to allow us to keep your car alive until the bitter end."

I looked over at my automobile. The

oil was leaking tears, and the tires were sinking into the pavement. The rearview mirror was cracked and the seat was torn in three places. Its headlights stared pitifully at me.

"The auto mechanic said, 'It'll be better. You had some wonderful times with her in the old days.'"

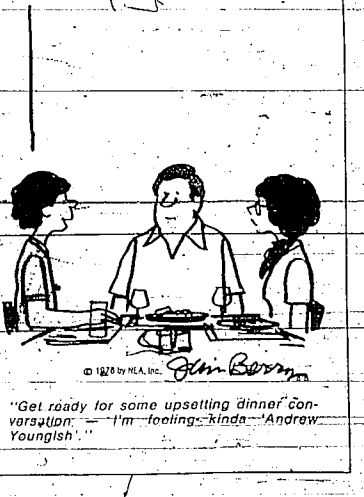
"I did," I admitted. I showed him a picture of the car when I first bought it.

"She was beautiful," he agreed. "What have you decided?"

"I finally blurted out, 'Do everything you can to save her! Maybe I'm just a sentimental fool, but even if it's only for a few more days I never want anyone in my family to say I didn't give her every chance.'"

The chief mechanic smiled and started to write on his clipboard. "I was hoping you would say that. Now I think the first thing we ought to do is put in a new transmission and then

Berry's World



"Get ready for some upsetting dinner conversation." "I'm feeling kinda..." "Andrew Youngship." © 1978 by M.A. Inc. John Borrows

# Carter, Kennedy still talking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite their recent clash, President Carter expects to consult Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., on the drafting of a comprehensive national health plan, a White House spokesman said Monday.

Deputy press secretary Rex Gramum told reporters "the president has enjoyed a good and comfortable (overall) relationship with Sen. Kennedy and it's our assumption that it will continue."

"It would surprise me if there is no consultation" on the preparation of the plan "as we proceed," Gramum said. "We have a different perspective on it. The senator went out of his way to say he would continue to agree on some subjects and disagree on others."

Last Friday, Kennedy, flanked by

AFL-CIO president, George Meany and other labor leaders, denounced the administration's guidelines for a health plan as "inadequate ... piecemeal planning ... and a failure of leadership on the issue."

Up to that time, Kennedy had been a strong supporter of the administration. However, the senator has been a leading advocate of a more far-reaching national health plan for

many years.

Carter flew back to the White House Monday afternoon from an extended weekend stay at Camp David, Md. He gathered with his chief diplomatic and military advisers at the mountaintop retreat for 2½ hours Monday morning and according to Gramum "they discussed the full range of foreign policy issues."

During the meeting, Carter decided to go ahead with his plan to send Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to the Middle East at the end of the week, despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's rejection of further face-to-face talks with Israeli leaders.

Gramum said the Camp David meeting also covered developments in the strategic arms limitation talks, Rhodesia, Namibia and Cyprus.

Those attending the meeting included Vance, Vice President Walter Mondale, Defense Secretary Harold Brown and National Security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Back at the White House, the president met with 30 religious leaders, seeking their support for passage of the foreign aid bill without drastic cuts.

Gramum said Carter was "cautiously optimistic" the House on Tuesday would vote to go along with the Senate and repeal the Turkish arms embargo. "We anticipate a close vote," he said.

At a White House reception, Carter congratulated the two American gold medal winners of the recent Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow: Nathaniel Rosen, a 30-year-old California cellist, and violinist Elmor Oliveira, 23 of Hartford, Conn.

# Administration loses battle for more Russian flu funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Facing strong opposition in Congress, the administration Monday reduced to 4 million the number of "high-risk" Americans it hopes to protect from an expected outbreak of Russian flu this year.

Earlier this month, the House killed a proposed administration plan to spend \$15 million on flu shots to protect 5 million high-risk people — mostly the elderly and infirm — who might face death from flu.

"This is not a swine flu program. To the contrary, this builds on the lessons we have learned from the swine flu program," said HEW Secretary Joseph Califano in seeking \$8.2 million to help states give the shots.

They also would guard against the A-Victoria, A-Texas and B-Hong Kong strains of flu.

Legislative opposition grew out of the government's massive swine flu program in 1976, which was abruptly canceled when hundreds of Americans came down with polio-like Guillain-Barre syndrome as a side effect.

"We fully recognize current concerns about flu immunization," said Califano, who released a report from leading immunologists supporting his request. He said the benefits of flu shots for high-risk individuals far outweigh the chances of Guillain-Barre or other side effects.

The public health specialists and immunologists, headed by Nobel Prize winner Frederick Robbins, met at headquarters of the Health, Education and Welfare Department last week to discuss the limited flu program.

The group reported to Califano Monday that chances of getting Guillain-Barre are only one in 100,000 from flu shots, including among the elderly and other high-risk people who might face death from the flu.

"The Congress should make no mistake about the consequences of inaction," said Califano in requesting the funds and warning that hundreds of persons could die from the flu if they are not protected.

"I am reaffirming the administration's request that Congress provide federal support for state programs to provide flu shots for chronically ill and elderly individuals who need and want them — particularly for those who cannot afford to get them from a private doctor."

# Farmers' prices up 19 percent over '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Raw food prices, the cost of farm commodities before they enter the pipeline to consumers, declined 1 percent in the month ending July 15, following nine consecutive monthly increases.

The agriculture department said in the report Monday that prices were lower for cattle, corn, hogs, soybeans and lettuce, while increases were

registered for potatoes, broilers and eggs.

Farmers' prices were 19 percent above a year ago.

In a companion report, the department said the price decreases were seasonal adjustments caused by crop harvests and large supplies of pork and poultry, and predicted farm prices will continue well above a year ago.



## Making a big splash

Lady Astronaut Margaret Seddon makes a big splash in her debut at the water survival school training Monday. Twenty-four new astronauts, including several women, began the three-day training at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla., to ensure that each can survive a bailout at sea. The astronauts are receiving training on the medical and psychological aspects of sea survival and many others.

# Hurricane Carter renews appeal try

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lawyers for Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis said Monday they are renewing their attempt to quash their second murder convictions on the ground that the prosecution lied about a key lie-detector test.

Lawyers Myron Beldeck and Lewis Steel made the announcement at a news conference where the NAACP said it will help in the appeal of the 1976 convictions.

Carter and Artis are serving triple-life prison terms for the 1968 killing of three whites in the Lafayette Tavern in Patterson, N.J.

On May 25, Beldeck and Steel asked the New Jersey Appellate Division to set aside the convictions, charging Passaic County Prosecutor Burrell Humphreys had misled the administrator of the lie-detector test.

They said the administrator,

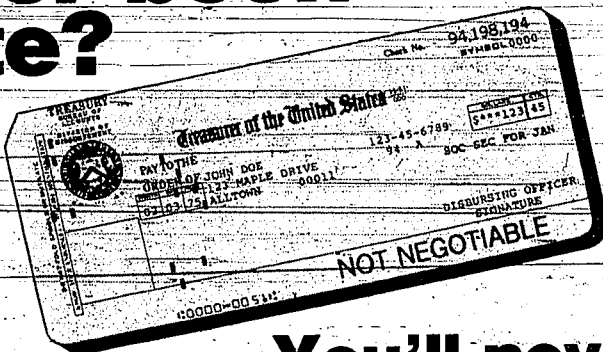
Leonard Hartsell of Chicago, had actually concluded that an important witness, Alfred Bello, was telling the truth when he recanted earlier testimony implicating the defendants.

But they said the prosecutor misrepresented the facts to Hartsell, and so he concluded that Bello's original testimony was true. At the second trial, Bello went back to his first story.

The Appellate Division denied the request to reverse the convictions June 20, but the lawyers are continuing to press their claim. On Friday they filed a motion seeking a court hearing where they could cross-examine Hartsell.

James Mejerison, the NAACP's associate general counsel, charged Carter and Artis are "prisoners of racism."

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## 'Just a matter of coincidence'

CHICAGO (UPI) — George Cronk, the last American survivor of a little-remembered South Atlantic sea battle in 1942, doesn't quite remember the "Hustlers" saga portrayed by the day's newspaper accounts.

Cronk, 69, who spent most of his life in the Merchant Marine, was one of 45 survivors of the merchant ship SS Stephen Hopkins, which destroyed one of two German cruisers and then itself sank on Sept. 27, 1942. The survivors sailed in lifeboat for 2,200 miles in 31 days to reach safety in a remote coastal area of Brazil.

The old Chicago-Daily Times described the battle, which occurred

somewhere between Cape Town and Rio De Janeiro, as a "David and Goliath struggle" that "added an illustrious page to naval history."

"In a furious, roaring, blazing 20-minute engagement," the newspaper said, the Stephen Hopkins sank one boat "before she herself plunged beneath the waves — the Stars and Stripes still flying at her masthead."

Cronk, a native of Bessemer, Ala., said he "just happened to be there."

"We had just delivered bananas to Capetown and the ship was light," he told the Chicago Sun-Times. "We were six days out of Capetown and I was sleeping after working the

midnight-to-4 a.m. watch.

"Then everything that could happen in 20 minutes happened. I remember so many guys in bad shape, the boat sinking, the firing. I started to unload rations into a lifeboat and then the rain squalls started."

(When the squalls blew down, the big German raider circled us and we put a cover over the lifeboat. They figured everybody was dead and beached off.")

The dinghy sailed northwest, Cronk said he had little idea where it was headed.

Four of the 19 sailors who had survived the sinking — 33 went down

with the ship — died in the lifeboat. Cronk's weight fell from 140 to 120 pounds. Finally they landed 140 miles north of Rio.

"The people there took us in and were very kind," he said. "We then went to Rio and after resting up there were sent to New York. I guess you could say we had made a complete trip around the world.

"No, it really didn't change my life. I had been with the Merchant Marine for 15 years previous and I stayed with them many years after."

"It really was just a matter of coincidence," he said. "It just happened that way."

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## Faces

### Decision on child delayed

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state district judge Monday delayed ruling whether life-support systems keeping a comatose 2-year-old girl alive could be shut off.

Judge Wallace H. Miller ordered a scheduled hearing postponed after learning that Miss "Bunny" Gray might not survive the 48-hour test required by an attorney representing her mother, Vera A. Nixon.

The child, who became a county ward July 3, was admitted to Texas Children's Hospital July 16 unconscious from smoke inhalation. She had been pulled from a burning room at a Harris County welfare facility.

Riley Hetherington, attorney for Mrs. Nixon, told the judge that on Sunday the child's blood pressure had dropped to 38, far below that which can support life. The child's brain waves registered flat. Doctors declared her medically dead.

"We would like to have time for the condition to stabilize, if it's going to," Hetherington told the judge. "Respiratory and cardiac functions could cease at any point."

Russell McMain, an attorney for the hospital, agreed to maintaining the status quo.

There has been a steady deterioration of the condition through the night," McMain said.

"The doctors say she is not living now," McMain told reporters after the hearing. "There's no question the cardiac and respiratory functions would cease (if the plug was pulled)."

The court initially was asked for a ruling on the matter because the Texas statute on legal death originates in common law and is considered confusing by legal scholars. The law considers only heartbeat and not the effects of life-support devices.

The judge on July 20 forbade the hospital from removing the child from her life-support systems. Another reason for granting the original injunction was that the child's natural father had not been located.

The child's mother had asked that the county become Bunny's guardian because the child had run away from home and her mother feared she was becoming delinquent.

"They are well aware of what is happening. They want to take it (custody) back. We will ask the court to return it," Miss Hay said.

## Christina to bar press from wedding

MOSCOW (UPI) — Greek shipping heiress Christina Onassis says she will bar the press from her assembly-line wedding ceremony but the news conference later on her way to a honeymoon in Siberia.

Miss Onassis said she wanted her marriage to Sergel Kazouov, a former shipping executive 10 years her senior, to be a quiet affair and she would not allow reporters or photographers to attend.

"I'm not that kind of person," she said.

Following a mid-afternoon news conference at the Hotel Intourist banquet hall, the 27-year-old Miss Onassis and her third husband planned to leave for a two-week honeymoon in Siberia.

"The last couple of years have been very bad," Christina told UPI. "I just want to be somewhere where it's quiet."

The couple will visit Lake Baikal and Magadan in Siberia and then return to Moscow and move in with Sergel's mother until they can buy their own cooperative apartment.

Miss Onassis took great pains to stress that control of the \$500 million shipping—and real-estate—empire amassed by her late father Aristotle Onassis would remain outside the Soviet Union and in the hands of his old associates.

"They do understand that, don't they?" she asked.

They renewed their friendship in 1977 when Sovfracht sent Kazouov to Paris on business.

He resigned from the shipping line June 1, and Christina arrived in Moscow June 26 to wade through 30 days of red tape to get their marriage license.

Miss Onassis and Kazouov will be married in a simple civil ceremony at the Gribovoda Street state wedding palace, a drab-yellow stucco building whose marriages are cranked out at the rate of one every 10 minutes, eight hours a day, five days a week.

**STARTS TOMORROW**

I don't want to see that like mother... and nothing that happens after will ever be the same

**WEDNESDAY**

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT

**JEROME CINEMA** 374 N. 7th St. Main St. At West Blvd.

### Kimball tells of revelation

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball says a revelation admitting blacks to the church's lay priesthood came as a gradual development during long hours of prayer in the Salt Lake Temple.

In an interview with Time Magazine, Kimball also said the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles was involved in the revelation.

"I spent a good deal of time in the temple alone, praying for guidance, and there was a gradual and general development of the whole program, in connection with the Apostles," the 63-year-old Mormon prophet said.

The brief interview published this week is the only statement Kimball has made about the circumstances of the revelation since he released a letter to church members June 9 announcing the end of the century-old

policy of excluding blacks.

The letter, signed by Kimball and his two counselors in the Mormon First Presidency, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, said the priesthood would be opened to all worthy males without regard to race.

For more than a century black men of African descent had been excluded from the priesthood, which is open to all other Mormons men in good standing at the age of 12. Without the priesthood, blacks have been barred from many church leadership positions and could not receive temple ordinances.

Church spokesman Jerry Cahill said the revelation occurred June 1. On that day, Kimball met with the Apostles in the temple and they were all in agreement that the policy should be changed.

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### Two killed in bus crash

LONDON (UPI) — A bus bound for the country plowed into a rush-hour line of passengers waiting for London buses Monday, killing two of them and injuring at least nine others.

Police said the bus skidded on pavement soaked by day-long rain and mowed down passengers waiting in a bus stop shelter in London's Kensington district.

"There must have been 15 people lying everywhere in the road," a witness said. "Some were crawling about on all fours."

Splinters of the bus shelter went flying several yards down the road.

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

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

**PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. Parents are urged to be informed about the film before deciding on attendance.

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

**X:** Extreme. Some material is so graphic in nature that it may be higher in some places.

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**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN** At Grandview

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**BUCKSTONE COUNTY PRISON**

The Hell Hole of North Carolina

**GREAT CO-HIT CONVOY BUDDIES**

**GRAND-VU DRIVE IN** At Grandview

# The West

## Ex-brothel owner gives testimony on employment status of prostitutes

RENO (UPI) — Are prostitutes working in Nevada brothels "independent contractors" or employees of the houses? That's the question before a jury of four women and three men in Reno's U.S. District Court.

Former Winnemucca brothel operator Irene Roy took the stand Monday to try to prove the girls are independent contractors and, therefore, she should not have to collect withholding and social security taxes from girls who worked out of her Combination Bar.

Attorneys for both sides say the lawsuit filed by Miss Roy and Battle Mountain brothel operator Donna Wright could decide the issue once and for all. If the girls are employees as the Internal Revenue Service claims, the operators must collect the taxes. If they are independent contractors as Miss Roy and Miss Wright claim, IRS must collect the money from the girls themselves.

Roy for the year 1975 and a similar amount from Miss Wright. They filed suit in June, 1975, demanding return of the money. Miss Roy operated the Combination Bar in Winnemucca. Miss Wright operated the Green Mountain and Desert Club in Battle Mountain.

Miss Roy testified Monday that the girls set their own work hours, determined whether they would take certain customers and collected their own payments from the men. She testified the girls also set their own prices and paid the maids for cleaning their clothing and other services. She said her role was limited to that of a landlady, leasing the girls rooms to work out of and giving advice such as how to handle traveler's checks. For renting them rooms to live in and work out of, she said she collected 40 percent of each girl's take at the end of the night plus \$5 a day for their meals.

She said a good portion of her income actually came from selling

drinks at the bar. Prosecutor Ralph Romano tried in cross examination to prove that Miss Roy's role was considerably greater than that of a landlady in a boarding house. But she said they were not her employees, because she had no real control over the girls.

IRS regulations define an employee as someone who is controlled in the performance of a given service by the operator of a business. Those regulations say it is sufficient that the operator has the right to control the service involved and that one important consideration is the right to fire the person and another is whether the operator furnishes a place of work.

But those same regulations also say: "In general, if an individual is subject to the control or direction of another merely as to the result to be accomplished by the work and not as to the means and methods of accomplishing the result, he is not an employee." The IRS has long sought to force more detailed tax records from

operators of Nevada's brothels and to force collection of withholding and social security taxes on the income of prostitutes. Government attorneys have filed a counter claim in the case demanding all the withholding and social security taxes they say are due from the operations, a total of about \$10,000.

Attorneys for both sides agree the actual money figures involved in the suit are relatively unimportant. They said the suit by Miss Roy and Miss Wright is a test case that could set a legal precedent applicable to all other brothels.

Miss Roy has retired from operating the business since the suit was filed and now lives in Arizona. Miss Wright's two Battle Mountain operations have since closed and she has opened a new operation called Tatty's Bar.

Miss Wright was not in court Monday. Her attorneys said they had been unable to find her, but hoped she would show up to testify Tuesday before the trial ends.

## Performers named for annual fair

BOISE (UPI) — Contemporary pop vocalist and guitarist Jose Feliciano and country music singer Lynn Anderson will be headline performers at the 59th Western Idaho Fair at Boise Aug. 26 through Sept. 2.

Calvin fiddler Doug Kershaw will be the first performer on Monday, Aug. 27th.

Feliciano, who won a Grammy Award for his recording "Light My Fire," will be featured Tuesday.

Recording artists the Four Freshmen will appear Wednesday, followed Thursday by Anderson, who claimed a Grammy for her hit song "I Never Promised You A Rose Garden."

Dan Peters, general manager of the fair, said the fair hopes to attract about 300,000 persons this year, 50,000 more than attended in 1977. "I don't think you have to go far to find out there's that many more people in this crazy city," Peters said. "It's getting to the point where we might have to go to a nine- or 10-day fair to cut down on some of the crowds."

Peters said horse racing will be reintroduced to the fair this year, with racing on the opening Saturday and Sunday. There will be no racing Monday through Thursday so the grandstand attractions can be staged, and racing will be held again Friday and Saturday at the end of the week.

"We've got a good selection of family entertainment," Peters said. "I think one of our most visual events will be the pole climb on the final Saturday, where loggers race up and down on 80-foot trees."

Peters said the fairgrounds grandstand can comfortably hold about 5,000 persons for the entertainment, which is free with fair admission. He said, however, the grandstand has been made to accommodate up to 14,000 persons for popular shows in the past.

Space in the exposition building has been sold out completely, according to Peters. The 200 buildings, stalls, coupled with outside exhibit areas, give the fair 350 places for persons to show their wares.

"This is a political year, and the politicians want their space, too," Peters said.

Fair admission is \$2 for adults which includes all grandstand attractions, side shows and exhibits. Children under 12 will be admitted free and carnival rides will be sold by single tickets and coupon blocks.

**Teachers file suit**  
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The California Teachers Association filed federal court suits in Los Angeles and San Diego Monday to force payment of teacher salaries frozen after passage of Proposition 13.

## Equipment on order to help contain fire

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Oilwell firefighter Red Adair of Houston began ordering equipment from four states Monday in his effort to extinguish a natural gas and crude-oil fire burning in hilly, sage-covered terrain in southwestern Wyoming.

"We're still finalizing plans," said Wick Jones, Amoco production coordinator. "We probably won't be doing anything definite until Wednesday. Something like this takes a lot of material."

Amoco officials said there have been no injuries in the fire, nor have any structures been endangered.

Jones said Adair had called for equipment from Wyoming, Texas, Oklahoma and Utah. His orders included special large volume pumps and trucks. Equipment being arriving at the scene Sunday following the unexplained explosion that caused the blaze at the No. 1 Ryckman Creek well, which produces natural gas and crude — about 500 barrels — on a normal day. Adair arrived at the site Monday.

"It sounds like a great big blowtorch," said local fire captain John Lumsford, who viewed the scene Sunday. "Gas is blowing out with enough intensity and heat that it's got the ground right around the wellhead glowing red."

Lumsford said crude oil occasionally belches to the surface, causing a "great big burst of black smoke and flame."

So far the equipment already at the site includes a 5,000-gallon-per-minute

pump, fog nozzles to cool the wellhead and a specially equipped boom and tractor to allow men to move closer to the flames.

Jones said pits 20 feet deep and 50 feet wide have been dug around the well to catch any fluid that might escape from the wellhead, although virtually all is being consumed by the flames.

"Oil and gas well fires have personalities of their own," Jones said. Each one has its own characteristics and must be analyzed carefully and fully in advance to determine the safest approach to control over the final assessment is made, he said.

Amoco spokesman Bob Bival said determining the cause of the fire will require investigation after it has been put out.

## Strike affects grain shipments

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Pacific Northwest wheat farmers were keeping a wary eye Monday on negotiations between the Columbia River Tractor Association and the Independent Men's Union of the Pacific Columbia Region.

A strike by the 100 barge workers would seriously affect grain shipments in the region, a spokesman for Continental Grain Co. said.

Negotiations were continuing Monday with the aid of a federal mediator. The lowboat association represents two of the bargaining shipping lines.

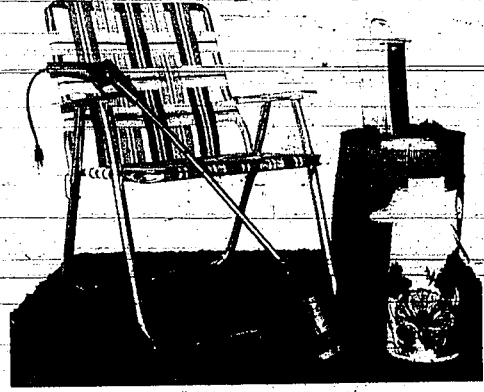
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## Water ballet show scheduled



Getting ready for next week's water ballet performance in Twin Falls

### Thirty girls are ready to show swim talent

TWIN FALLS — Thirty girls will participate in a water ballet performance at 8 p.m. August 8 at the pool at Sandy Tegan's home, 144 Wiseman Avenue.

This is the fifth year Mrs. Tegan has presented her students in a synchronized swimming show. Last year she had 25 students. Many of the girls have participated for several years.

Their ages range from 7 to 16. Girls must be intermediate swimmers or better to take water ballet lessons.

Theme songs from current movies will be used as the musical accompaniment for the dance formations which will be displayed both on the pool's edge and in the water.

The songs will include: "Thank God It's Friday," "Grease," "You Light Up My Life," and "Saturday Night Fever."

Solo numbers will be presented by Suzette Tegan, Michele Tegan and Nikol Tegan with a duet performance by Cory Hansen and Reynea Lytle.

The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge, Mrs. Tegan said.

## Househusbands find role change natural

By MIKE FEINSLBERG and JEANNE LESEM  
United Press International

Frank Ray Harjo, Darryl Hennessy and Mike McGrady are that rare breed of man known as househusbands.

Harjo and Hennessy look after their homes and families while their wives are the breadwinners. McGrady and his wife, Connie, reversed roles for a year so he could write a book. The switch worked so well they now share the housekeeping role.

None of the trio is uncomfortable. They don't try to hide the arrangement or consider it unnatural.

While this sort of role reversal is more common than it used to be, it is not sweeping the country.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics says a national sampling indicates only 255,000 men — most over 60 — were not in the job market last summer because they were "keeping house." The number was 234,000 in 1976, 176,000 in 1973.

The "traditional" pattern of dad as breadwinner and mom as homemaker prevailed in only 19.4 percent of households.

When Harjo talks of his daily routine, he says many of the things housewives always say:

— He enjoys watching the development of his son, Duke, but sometimes tires of the company of a 5-year-old-and-years-during-the-day-for-the-company-of-an-adult.

— He complains about being shut up all day in the family's Washington apartment, with a taxi to the supermarket or a walk with Duke, the only likely excursion.

— "I don't know anybody who really likes to do dishes after work," he says.

By the time his wife, Suzan, returns from work — often at 9 p.m. or later — Harjo has a meal waiting, usually lean meat, a salad, three vegetables, "we wait until Suzan gets home so we can sit down and eat like a family."

Harjo, 30, is a Creek Indian from Wetumku, Okla. His wife, who is Cheyenne, Creek and Pawnee, grew up in El Reno, Okla. He feels her work as a legislator aide at the Native American Rights Fund is more important than anything he would do to earn a living.

Mrs. Harjo's duties include helping press Indians' claims to land in Eastern states.

Duke, a bright-eyed, high-energy lad, sometimes calls Frank "mommy" and Suzan "daddy." Harjo thinks this comes from television, on TV it is always "mommy" who stays home.

He has been looking after Duke almost since the boy's birth on Christmas Day, 1972.

"We didn't sit down and decide this is how our lives are going to be run," Harjo said. "It just pretty much evolved. I don't have any problems with it."

They met at the Onondaga Reservation in upstate New York. He was running a payloader in a gravel pit and making lacrosse sticks.

They met again in New York City, where he was teaching Indians and she was a Shakespearean actress.

Together, they ran an experimental theater company, taught courses in Indian issues at New York University and Queens College and jointly broadcast a radio program.

They moved to Washington in 1973. For six months, Harjo commuted weekends from New York. A babysitter took care of Duke.

"I missed him," Harjo said, "and I didn't want him to be raised by someone else."

When Duke starts school this fall, his father probably will take a job-by radio.

Working freelance for National Public Radio and broadcasting a biweekly program on Indian affairs on Washington's non-profit Pacific Northwest station.

On a typical day, Mrs. Harjo breakfasts and leaves for work. Harjo and Duke have breakfast together. Duke watches a television cartoon, his father straightens up the apartment and fixes lunch.

In the afternoon, Duke plays outside and visits a neighbor. Father and son walk in the woods nearby.

Harjo said he spends an inordinate amount of time in the kitchen because he likes cooking and likes serving balanced, appealing meals. As a boy, he did most of his family's cooking because of his mother's health.

His father, who once worked as a tailor, taught Harjo to sew and upholster. Harjo now repairs rips in Duke's jeans and upholsters old furniture.

He said he takes a night on the town once every few months — usually to shoot pool. He goes out "to places where Indians hang out" and friends say things like, "So you finally escaped."

"I got kidded, but I think people pretty much respect me for it," he said.

"I'm amazed at how many men don't know how to sew a button on or who think it's degrading to clean something up or wash a dish."

"I think of it as being spoiled."

Hennessy was a librarian at the Boston Athenaeum late last summer when his wife, Janis, was refused a year's leave from her job as a French teacher after her maternity leave had expired.

"I was looking for another position," Hennessy said in a telephone interview from their home in Belmont, Mass., a Boston suburb. "We were forced to a decision." The Hennessys are in their early 50s. Their son, Hennessy, is 21 months old.

"We had always shared the cooking and housekeeping," Hennessy said. When he had to do them alone, "I was never organized enough to do them on time," he said.

His wife would come home from work and ask, "What did you get out of the freezer for dinner?"

"After an awkward pause, we'd go out for dinner," he said.

"I had three research projects I wanted to continue. I cannot do them at home. I'm too tired after work to work in the library."

"I had figured the child would be content playing independently for a long time."



### Rare breed of man

Frank Ray Harjo, shown with 5-year-old son, Duke, is a rare househusband. He looks after home and family while his wife is the breadwinner. Harjo, 30, a Creek Indian from Oklahoma, feels his wife's job is more important than a job he can do.



Dear Abby

## No place for a widow in this community

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby: Would you believe that a "special committee" of the senior citizen community where I used to reside happily, decides whether you are fit to live among these beautiful, elite people?

My husband and I were among the fittest until I became a widow. Although I am still quiet, refined, clean and pay my bills on time, because I am a widow I am considered a threat to the married women who live there.

I am 60, overweight and gray, and I do not flirt now, and never did. But that special committee decided I was no longer fit to live there, and they gave me my walking papers. I have suffered financially and emotionally from this putdown and put out.

Just living is frightening enough, without being old and

at the mercy of heartless landlords or committees who can throw you out of your home simply because your husband has died.

As much as I like the security of a fenced-in, well-protected home, I'd never again chance enduring the emotional depression I suffered at the hands of the committee, rejected by my fellow men, and especially women! Sign me.

Old In Occasion

Dear Old: On the fact of it, it appears grossly unfair. However, you should carefully read the agreement you signed when you and your husband became residents of that community. If it clearly states that couples only may reside there, and should one of you die, the remaining person cannot continue to live there, you have no legal recourse.

Otherwise, you would do well to consult a lawyer.

Dear Abby:

In writing a firm or an agency, What should the salutation be?

It's no longer safe to use "Dear Sir."

You can't go wrong with "Dear Sir or Madam."

Longfellow

Dear Longfellow:

Should the recipient be an Eve or an Adam?

You can't go wrong with "Dear Sir or Madam."

Dear Abby:

Our son is a college senior at the state university. He makes no secret of the fact that he and his girlfriend (both 21) are checking up near campus.

We disapprove of this arrangement, and he knows it, but

since he is 21, we have nothing to say about his lifestyle. Now for the problem: He asked if he could invite his girl home for a few weeks this summer. We know they sleep together at school, but should we let them sleep together in our home?

My sister says, "Don't be a hypocrite. Even if you put them up in separate bedrooms, you know they'll manage to get together while there during the night anyway."

Maybe she's right, but I still don't feel that we should put them up together like a married couple in our guest room. What should I do?

Old-Fashioned Mother

Dear Mother: In your home, you make the rules, so simply tell your son that there will be no shaking up under your roof. And if he doesn't like it, he can either abide by the house rules or leave a motel.





### Wedding site

A wedding party emerges from the G-bloves-down Street Palace of Weddings building in Moscow—the wedding hall where Christina Oussis will marry a former Soviet shipping

executive Aug. 1. The drab, yellow building is the setting for many of Moscow's assembly-line style marriages.

# Judy lives in the shadow of legendary movie star

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Judy Lewis, like the offspring of every celebrity, would like to have her name stand on its own.

And in some circles it does. But for those who don't recognize Judy's name as an actress, it would be difficult to put her in focus by identifying her with her work.

If you still cannot pin down Judy Lewis, she costarred in "Mary, Mary" for two years on Broadway. — But no matter how well she succeeds at acting, or in any other endeavor, for the rest of her life Judy will be most quickly identified as the daughter of a star of yesteryear — a prospect that doesn't necessarily please her.

Her mother is Loretta Young. Loretta starred in scores of motion pictures, winning the Academy Award for "best actress" in 1947 for her performance in "The Farmer's Daughter." She starred in her own television series for 10 years.

Judy and her mother are close friends. They are almost neighbors in Beverly Hills. They see one another often.

Living in the shadow of a legendary movie star hasn't been easy for Judy but it hasn't been a hardship either. Judy Lewis has succeeded as well as any star's child in retaining her individuality and a sense of proportion.

It came to terms with being Loretta Young's daughter many years ago," said Judy who looks strikingly like her famous mother, especially around the eyes.

"I left Southern California when I was 19 or 20 to work in New York where I could get away from the hometown aspects of Hollywood. This is a company town. There are few secrets and everybody knows everything about everybody else's business.

"Even though I had a different last name from my mother (she took the surname of her stepfather, producer Tom Lewis), there wasn't a person in motion picture heaven who didn't know whose daughter I was.

"In New York it was a different matter. Very few people in the theater knew that Loretta Young was my mother. I had some marvelous years there working in theater and TV."

In 1973, after a string of successes in New York, Judy's world fell apart. In the space of a year "Secret Storm" was canceled, Judy was divorced, sold her house in Greenwich, Conn., and returned to Beverly Hills.

"I moved here because this is where most of the work is," Judy said. "And by now I'm way past the point of being Loretta Young's daughter. I don't think I'll react to those terms and neither do other people these days."

Judy worked for director Gloria Monty in "Secret Storm" and has rejoined Miss Monty, who produces "General Hospital" for ABC in Hollywood, as assistant to her producer.

In addition to her behind-the-camera duties, Judy plays the recurring role of Barbara Vining in the daily hour-long series.

Judy finds more security and personal fulfillment behind the camera than she does as an actress. She acknowledges that her experience as a production assistant on her mother's TV series was invaluable training.

"Now I deal with contracts and agents," Judy said. "I edit scripts and rewrite them. I'm fascinated by the endless details and the variety of jobs that must be done to turn out a brand new hour of entertainment every day."

"The work gives me more control of my life. It's not as narrow and limiting as acting. As an actress you never know what you'll be doing next. You're at the mercy of producers and agents."

"But I knew what I was in for from the beginning. I had seen it all happen to my mother. For me there was never anything else in my life but being an actress even though mother did her best to discourage me."

Judy's daughter, Maria, 18, attends college in Philadelphia. Judy is delighted Maria has no plans for becoming a third generation actress.

"Maria has seen the hassles and struggles," Judy said. "She is a realist. It took my mother and I much longer to become realistic. Movies and TV are not the same as they were when mother was a superstar. There's no glamor left, just a lot of hard work and a great many hard knocks."

## Pursuit of full employment occupies life of economist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For 45 years Leon Keyserling has been a knight errant of economics pursuing the goal of full employment.

Working behind the scenes, he has been one of the principal draftsmen of the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, which would create new policy-making machinery designed to lead the nation toward full employment.

Three decades ago, he had a hand in shaping the Employment Act of 1946, which established policy machinery to seek "maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

In between, Keyserling has espoused — sometimes as a solo voice — a brand of economics which goes deeper than growth rates and price indexes and is at its heart a set of life values.

Keyserling, now 70, discussed his work in the large, tree-shaded Washington home, where he and his wife, Mary, also an economist, live and work.

"I began by challenging the idea — held by, among others, President Carter — that unemployment has been improving and that inflation is the nation's top problem."

"It's really a confusion between means and ends," Keyserling said. "The employment of people is a human as well as an economic end. It's a moral end. It's a moral end."

Prices — like taxes, like wages, like Social Security payments — they're all means toward that end. And you have to evaluate the means in terms of the end."

Keyserling contends that for 15 years the country has been confusing ends and means in attempting to control inflation by allowing unemployment to remain high.

"The administration is doing it now when it says we've got to have a tight budget to fight inflation," he said.

"Federal Reserve Chairman William Miller is doing it when he says we've got to raise the rates higher and higher to fight inflation because that's problem No. 1."

As Keyserling sees it, unemployment is falling only when viewed in the short run, since the worst of the recent recession. The unemployment rate fell from 9 percent in May 1975 to 5.7 percent last June, although Keyserling says statistics underestimate the problem and the true rate is 8 or 10 percent.

"Unemployment today — and by unemployment I include idle plant — is much higher than at the comparable stage of any of the four previous recoveries since 1933," Keyserling said.

"The current recovery is at its peak, he added, and unemployment is higher at the peak of recovery than it was at the trough of two of the earlier recoveries."

Each recession over the last quarter century, Keyserling contends, has left the country with more waste of human and production capacity than its predecessor. "We're chronically losing ground."

He says America is in a "long-term retreat" because of the country's failure to utilize these resources.

He estimates that since 1952 this has cost the nation \$5.3 trillion in national production (measured in 1977 dollars), more than 72 million person-years of employment and more than \$1 trillion in tax revenues, which could have been used for major national needs.

The federal deficit, he says, is largely the result of unemployment. In the past, he said, inflation has tended to be lowest when the economy has been close to full use of its resources.

On top of all this, Keyserling said, are the social costs of unemployment — including crime and suicides — as well as social danger: "What are we going to do when (resentment over) 40 percent teen-age black unemployment erupts again?"

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill amends the Employment Act of 1946 and sets an "interim target" to reduce unemployment to 4 percent by 1983. Beyond that, it would create machinery, through which future presidents and Congresses would set and try to reach targets intended to lead to full employment and full use of resources.

This concept goes far back in Keyserling's career. He came to Washington in 1933 from Columbia and Harvard Law School. As legislative assistant to Sen. Robert F. Wagner of New York, he worked on New Deal legislation dealing with economic recovery, labor relations, housing, banking and Social Security.

Before and during World War II, he held posts in a series of housing agencies.

In 1944, he entered an essay contest sponsored by a brewery on the subject of post-war employment and won second prize of \$10,000. His thesis was that the president and Congress should set goals and develop policies to achieve a full economy.

Keyserling interested Wagner and several other senators in the idea, and it became the basis of the Employment Act of 1946, which set up the president's Council of Economic Advisors and the congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Keyserling maintains the "true

mandate" of the 1946 law has been ignored. "All too frequently, those in charge refused to set any goals. The whole process was ignored. They've issued business reports, mostly of a forecasting nature."

President Truman appointed Keyserling vice chairman and later chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, a post he held until 1953.

"Harry Truman," Keyserling said, "did not have six or eight principal economic advisers, where you could never tell who it is, and where they're vying with each other for ascendancy, and you don't know whether it's Blumenthal or Schultz or Strauss or Lance, when he was in, or Estenski."

His term on Truman's council included the end of World War II, demobilization and the Korean War.

"Yet during that seven-year period, half war and half peace," he said, "we averaged 4 percent unemployment and got it down to 2.8. We averaged 3 percent inflation and got it up to 8."

"We did that by application of exactly the same kinds of principles and policies that have been written into the Humphrey-Hawkins bill."

Keyserling left government in 1953 and until 1971 was a well-paid consulting economist in Washington. His clients ranged from 13 of the 15 largest utilities to New York City's policemen, firemen, transit workers and school teachers.

## Bridge

### Losers feat themselves

**NORTH** 8-1-A  
♦ K Q 10 9 8  
♥ J 9 7 2  
♦ Q  
♠ A K 2

**WEST** ♦ A 2  
♥ 10 4  
♦ J 7 5 3 2  
♠ 9 7 6 5

**EAST** ♦ A J 6 5  
♥ K Q 8 5 3  
♦ 10 8 6 4  
♠ —

**SOUTH** ♦ 7 3  
♥ A 6  
♦ A K 9  
♠ Q J 10 8 4 3

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠  
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 NT  
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 4

**By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag**

The Overdish invitation was a pair event with IMP scoring. As such, while it paid to make overtricks, it didn't pay much. Big plus scores went to pairs that bid and made tough games or slams. Their opponents received equally bad scores.

Sometimes the losers were responsible for their bad scores. Take this hand as an example. About half the South players reached six, club contracts. The other half played three notrump and made from nine to 11 tricks.

There is no play for six clubs even if a heart isn't led

against it, but one South player made it and picked up around 150 IMPs on the field. It wasn't really deserved, but the East-West pair richly deserved the 150 IMPs they lost.

East took his ace of spades at trick one and led back the king of hearts to South's ace. West was one of those players who always gave count. He dropped his 10 of hearts.

Now South cashed all the minor suit cards and came down to the queen-10 of spades in dummy and the seven of spades and six of hearts in his own hand while poor East came down with a real headache. He has to hang on to the jack-small of spades. South, who watched spots, scored the slam trick with the six of hearts.

### Ask the Experts

You hold:

♦ A J 5 4  
♥ A K 3  
♦ A Q 6  
♠ K 10 3

A Canada reader wants to know if we consider this hand worth a two no-trump opening.

We sure do and we make that 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.)

## Valley favorites

MARIE FITZHUGH  
Kimberly

- BEST WHOLE GRAIN BROWN BREAD**
  - 5 cups hot water
  - 2 1/2 tablespoons yeast
  - 1/2 cup oil
  - 1/2 cup honey
  - 1 1/2 cup wheat germ
  - 2 1/2 big handfuls oatmeal
  - 3/4 cup sunflower seeds
  - 1 1/2 cups whole oat
  - and flax seed
  - 2 tablespoons salt
  - 4 cups (about) white flour
  - 8 cups (about) whole wheat flour
- Dissolve yeast in 4 cups hot water to which 2 teaspoons sugar have been added. Let set 10 to 15 minutes. Combine seeds, wheat germ, oatmeal, salt and 3 cups flour. Add honey, oil, other 1 cup water and yeast mixture and stir well. Work in enough flour to make smooth. Knead about 10 minutes. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk in greased bowl. Punch down, divide into 4 parts and let rise 10 minutes. Put in 4 greased loaf pans and let rise until doubled. Bake in a 400-degree oven for about 40 minutes. Remove from pans immediately. Will freeze well and makes delicious toast.

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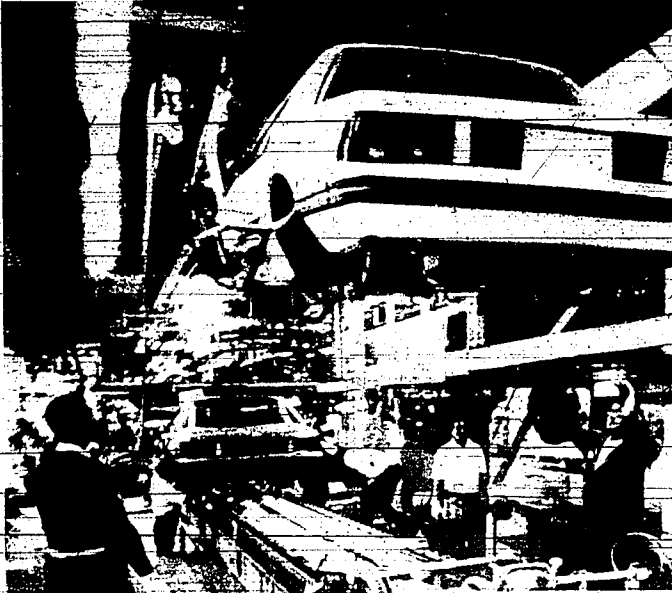
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'79 Mustang begins to roll

Assembly line workers at Ford's Rouge Assembly Plant in Dearborn, Mich. start production of the all-new 1979 Ford Mustang Monday. Workers guide the body of the new car, placing it on the rear axle. The new Mustang has the appearance that is distinctly European, foreshadowing the "All-American" look of its predecessors.

# Idaho's economy looking favorable in months ahead

BOISE — The outlook for Idaho's economy in the third quarter remains favorable, said Kenneth J. Newman, vice president and manager of First Security Bank of Idaho.

By June Idaho's unemployment rate had declined to 5.3 percent — the lowest since May 1973 — and is expected to vary near 5.5 percent in the upcoming quarter. Despite the continued improvement in the unemployment rate, growth in non-agricultural employment slowed during the second quarter, with April and May registering gains of only .2 percent.

Lumber production in the state in the third quarter is expected to remain generally stable. Through the first five months of 1978, lumber output was down 2 percent from last year. However, May employment in Idaho's lumber industry — specifically in logging camps — was up 600 jobs, or 3.6 percent above a year ago.

Remaining significantly above last year, lumber and plywood prices were quite stable in the second quarter. They probably will ease moderately by the fourth quarter, influenced by a reduced level of activity nationwide in the construction industry.

The volume of residential construction activity in the state in the third quarter is expected to slow, influenced by the high cost of mortgage money and the 10 percent usury law in Idaho.

The outlook for agricultural prices in the third quarter is significantly improved from last year. First Security economists predicted. Price projections for beef reflected continued strong consumer demand despite higher retail prices and the prospect of reduced cattle slaughter in the second half of 1978.

Beef prices, which averaged \$55.70 per cwt in June, are expected to remain in the \$50 to \$64-cwt range in the third quarter. Feeder calf prices varied near \$30 cwt in June and are expected to remain generally firm in the \$25 to \$30 range through September.

According to First Security, cash receipts from farm marketings in Idaho for the first four months of 1978 totaled \$36 million, an 11 percent increase from last year. Receipts

from the sale of crops, amounting to 55 percent of the total, had increased 4 percent while livestock receipts were up 20 percent.

Idaho's winter wheat crop '78 is forecast at 38.7 million bushels — up 13 percent last year. The spring wheat crop is anticipated to total 25.9 million bushels, up 20 percent from 1977's small crop. However, nationally, wheat production is expected to decline 11 percent this year.

Wheat prices could reach \$3.25 per bushel by the fourth quarter. The government loan program is based on a target price of \$3.40 per bushel.

Potato acreage in Idaho is up 1 percent from the 1977 total. Activity in the state's food processing industry was down considerably in the second quarter, with employment in May off 1,600 jobs.

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Tom & Winnie Stivers

Paid For by Tom and Winnie Stivers and Authorized by C.L. "Butch" Otter

# Business

## Government report

### Butane gas poses dangers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report to Congress warning that liquefied natural gas, propane and butane pose serious dangers — called Monday for immediate new safety restrictions to guard against potential catastrophe.

Citing past disasters in Illinois, New York, Ohio and Tennessee, the report by the General Accounting Office said the government should bar transportation and bulk storage of the three types of explosive gas in highly populated areas.

Liability insurance coverage for a major fire or explosion, now ranging from \$50 million to \$150 million, gives too little incentive for safety, the report said. It urged creation of a federally managed hazardous materials compensation fund to help pay victims of any disaster.

LNG, propane and butane, all classified as liquefied energy gas, supply a growing amount of America's energy, much of it imported through huge coastal terminals.

The American Gas Association, an industry group, noting there has not been a major LNG disaster since 1944, said the "GAO report" was misleading because it was based on "unreal hypothetical situations" and poor assumptions about operating procedures.

The Transportation and Commerce departments also were critical, saying the GAO called for "extreme solutions" to exaggerated hazards and failed to back up many of its conclusions. Transportation officials opposed any ban on liquefied gas trucks or railroad tank cars passing through populated areas.

The three-volume GAO report warned that some gas storage tanks allow only a small safety margin, and said that margin is "almost certain" to be exceeded somewhere during the next 50 years.

Many tanks lack adequate protective dikes to contain a massive spill, the report said, while safety training for LNG-carrying terminal workers often is inadequate.

Sabotage dangers also are high, the report said. It said security procedures at liquefied gas plants "are generally not adequate to deter even an untrained saboteur," and readily available weapons can be used to release dangerous gas clouds from tank trucks and railroad tankers.

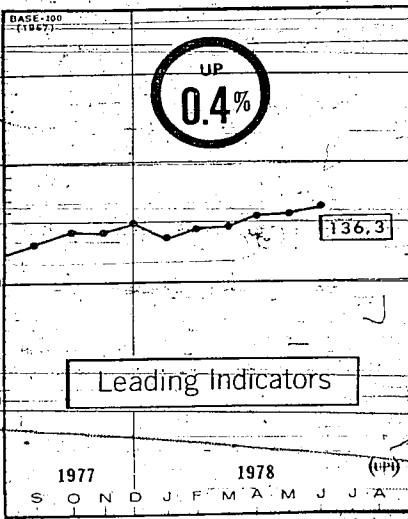
The contents of a single liquefied gas truck could fill 110 miles of six-foot-diameter sewer or 15 miles of subway tunnel with explosive gas, the report said.

### UPI seeks OK for new system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Press International Monday filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission seeking a permit to begin testing a satellite delivery system for its audio service and broadcast news wires.

UPI requested the FCC permit to develop up to 30 receive-only satellite earth stations, James F. Durr, vice president in charge of systems development, said.

The test program initially will involve small-dish — 6 to 10 feet in diameter — receive-only terminals to be installed at UPI's headquarters in New York City, one state radio network and nine radio broadcast stations located around the country.



### Economic trends rise

The federal government said Monday its measure of future economic trends rose a moderate 0.4 percent in June for the fifth straight monthly increase. The June gain in the index of Leading Economic Indicators was better than May's 0.1 percent advance, but fell below the 0.9 percent increase registered in April, the Commerce Department said.

## Boise Cascade's earnings break record in quarter

BOISE (UPI) — Boise Cascade Corporation had its best quarter in history with net income of \$40,940,000 or \$1.38 a share for the quarter ended June 30, officials reported today.

Second quarter earnings a year ago amounted to \$32,500,000 or \$1.10 per share, John B. Fery, board chairman and chief executive officer, said. Second quarter sales also set a record, totaling \$294,210,000 — compared with \$291,270,000 for the same period a year

ago. For the first six months of this year, the company earned \$69,880,000, or \$2.59 a share, compared with \$56,680,000 or \$1.92 a share for the first half of 1977. Sales for the six-month period totaled \$1,280,520,000, compared with \$1,112,510,000 for the same period last year.

"Results from our paper and related operations were up from the first quarter of 1978 and comparable to the

second quarter last year," Fery said. "Volumes were strong and prices continued to improve for most of the paper grades we produce."

"Although demand for linerboard was very strong, price, along with the price of pulp, remained poor," he said. "The performance of our paper manufacturing operations also was hindered by downtime related to strikes."

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**BUDGET STRETCHERS**

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<p><b>FLEX BALSAM CONDITIONER</b> Mfg. List \$2.49</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>	<p><b>POCKET COMB AND MIRROR SET</b> Mfg. List \$1.49</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>FUTURO BRIEF SUPPORTER SPORTS 3</b> Chest, Waist or Leg Mfg. List \$1.99</p> <p><b>\$1.77</b></p>
<p><b>EVEREADY 9v TRANSISTOR BATTERY</b> 1200 Pac. Mfg. List \$1.38</p> <p><b>87¢</b></p>	<p><b>TUBE SOCKS</b> Assorted Colors 6 Pairs Mfg. List \$5.99</p> <p><b>\$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>M &amp; M CANDIES</b> Plain or Flavored 10 Oz. Mfg. List \$2.99</p> <p><b>\$1.59</b></p>
<p><b>EXCEDRIN 100's</b> Mfg. List \$2.29</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>WESTCLOX MINIKIN ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK</b> Antique Finish Mfg. List \$5.99</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>SINE-OFF SINUS MEDICINE</b> Mfg. List \$1.59</p> <p><b>\$1.09</b></p>
<p><b>PERMATHENE TIME-RELEASE CAPSULE REDUCING PLAN</b></p> <p>24's <b>\$1.99</b> 48's <b>\$3.49</b></p>	<p><b>KODAK KODACHROME II FILM</b> 135-36mm 110 or 126-12 Exposure Processing Included</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM</b> Mfg. List \$2.50</p> <p><b>\$1.49</b></p>
<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>ROLAIDS Reg. 24's \$2.99</p> <p><b>\$2.51</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>ULTRA MAX SHAMPOO Normal or Dry / or / Extra Dry</p> <p><b>87¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUPON</b></p> <p>CHAPSTICK LIP BALM Mfg. List \$1.50</p> <p><b>\$1.31</b></p>

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Closing prices

Investors jump to buy

Table of closing stock prices including Monday's closing stock averages on the New York Stock Exchange and various individual stock prices.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors, heartened that June's economic indicators showed no signs the nation is headed for a recession, drove prices higher Monday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

Evans blasts import

SHOWER CITY, Idaho (UPI) — National Cattlemen's Association President Richard McDougal and Idaho Gov. John V. Evans have condemned President Carter's decision to increase beef imports by 200 million pounds in 1978.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials. Closed at 862.27. UP 5.98. Includes a graphic of the Wall Street building and the quote 'N.Y.S.E. Volume Profile'.

Commodity Futures Closing July 31. Table with columns for Month, Commodity, Close, Prev., High, Low, and P.M. Includes data for Mayne Malina, Live cattle, Hogs, etc.

If 1% Initiative passes Idaho governments could lose \$100 million. BOISE (UPI) — The Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said today it has surveyed taxpayers to develop guidance when cuts can be made.

percent favoring leaving the universities funding about the same and 52 percent favoring funding local education about the same. A majority also favored leaving expenditures for the state highway system, local roads and streets and law enforcement at about the same level.

Cecil Andrus As Interior Department, he's built a reputation as most environment-minded secretary since Udall. By BILL KELLER. Newhouse News Service. ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Idaho Fairbanks the other day U.S. Department of Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus looked out the window of his Grumman Goose at a river gulched and pocked by gold miners.

Department has shown the same inept handling of public relations that has plagued the whole Carter administration. At the outset of the Alaska trip, Andrus' press secretary, Chris Carlson, created a small furor in the Alaska press by pointedly failing to invite the state's largest and most powerful newspaper, the Anchorage Times, and then admitting that the snub was related to the paper's anti-Andrus editorials.

McDougal said Carter has betrayed cattle producers by interfering with the workings of the market place. In describing a meeting he had with the president last week, McDougal said Carter indicated he had failed to appreciate the psychological effect of the move on cattle markets.

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

White wheat. PORTLAND CASH GRAIN COAST DELIVERY BASIS WHITE WHEAT. Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Basis White Wheat. Aug. 2nd Half 3.76, Aug. 1st Half 3.79, Aug. 2nd Half 3.79, Sep. 1st Half 3.78.

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**The Times-News**

## For some, new dams mean heartbreaks

**BY LORAYNE O. SMITH**  
Times-News writer

BLISS While the two proposed low-head dams Idaho Power Co. wants to build on the Snake River near here have received little public opposition, their construction will mean heartbreak for at least three couples whose homes will be inundated.

The 2,800-square-foot home built by Mr. and Mrs. William Feustal on the river bank near the foot of the old Highway 30 Bliss grade will be under water if the utility's plans to build the plants are approved.

A few miles upstream, the homes of brothers Aldrich and Holden Bowler also would have to be vacated if the dams are built.

Dr. Bowler said Idaho Power Co. estimates the dams would raise the water to 27.35 feet elevation above sea level and would cover the floor of their riverside home from which they operate the Snake River Pottery business.

The Holden Bowler home nearby will be surrounded by water if not actually inundated, so that it would be unfit for habitation, Mrs. Bowler said.

The Feustals and Bowlers recently invited Logan Lanham, vice president for Idaho Power Co., to meet with them at the Feustal home to learn

first-hand the fate of their homes if the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approves the certificate of convenience and necessity now before the state agency.

Approval also has to be received from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission before any action can be taken.

Lanham told the Times-News Wednesday he also experienced the loss of his home in Cascade when a reservoir was built there by the federal government. He told the Bliss residents he understood their concern but he verified that if the projected plans are carried out their homes will be flooded.

While it is too early to deal with specifics, representatives from the utility's design department will contact the homeowners, and survey and evaluate the property and make them an offer, Lanham said.

But no amount of money can compensate for the time and effort the couples have put into their homes, according to Feustals.

"How can you put a monetary tag on your work?" asked Feustal, a retired military officer. He and his wife have planted "dozens of fruit and shade-trees" and did much of the work themselves on their home, which overlooks one of the few

remaining sections of white water on the river below their landscaped lawn.

The couple cleared the land from sagebrush and the remains of an old orchard which once flourished there.

The Bliss couples also point out the loss of taxpayers' money in that the new Bliss bridge, completed only last year by Twin Falls and Gooding counties, would also be inundated by the proposed Wiley dam which is planned near Bliss.

The structure would be 79 feet high, Lanham said, meaning the distance between the top of the water and the bottom of the turbine.

The Dike dam which would be located further downstream nearer King Hill would have a 55-foot head, Lanham said.

The Idaho Power Co. official said his firm is "looking at" nine locations for possible hydro facilities on Idaho rivers, including the south fork of the Payette. The company is in the process of filing for water rights prior to applying to the IPUC.

Company officials have said the Wiley and Dike projects, estimated to cost \$125 million, would have a possible generating capacity of about 125 megawatts.



**Pondering SIRAA**  
Twin Falls city council and chamber of commerce members pondered the regional airport issue Monday. Shown examining a report are, left to right, C of C manager Jay Hoyer, president Joe Citek, City Councilman Henry Woodall and Dave Cupps, C of C member.

## High upset worries Democrats

**By DAVID MORRISSEY**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With their eyes on a possible primary election upset of a Republican Senator Richard High, Twin Falls Democrats have quietly launched a write-in campaign to fill the side of that ballot position.

Last week, Twin Falls Democrats investigated several hundred flyers, urging voters to write in Twin Falls businessman William Smazal for the senate position in Legislative District 25.

High, the co-chairman of the powerful Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee in the legislature has received significant if unofficial support from area Democrats in past elections. In 1974 and 1976 no Democratic candidate opposed him in his re-election bids in Legislative District 25. That district contains the east half of the city of Twin Falls and the northeast corner of Twin Falls County.

High has had no Republican primary opposition since he first ran for the legislature in 1966.

But in this year's primary election contest — scheduled for August 8 — High is challenged by fellow Twin

Falls Republican Howard Butler. Butler, the Twin Falls coordinator for the 1 percent initiative has accused High of being too liberal to represent Twin Falls.

Officially, Democrats state they are only trying to fill the ticket with the Smazal write-in campaign. No Democratic candidate could be found for the District 25 Senate position before the filing date, points out Twin Falls County Democratic Chairwoman Marge Sloten. If Smazal receives 50 write-in votes it would be the party's November election candidate.

With Smazal on the ticket, Twin Falls Democrats would have candidates for five of the six legislative posts open in Districts 24 and 25. Those two districts cover most of Twin Falls County. In 1976, Democrats filed only two candidates for the six positions.

But unofficially, Democrats have been talking for weeks about the possibility of a Butler upset, triggered by support for the 1 percent initiative. Democrats backing to support High won't extend that backing to Butler, and won't alternate if the high-backed upset occurs.

High has said he will endorse

Butler should he win the Republican primary.

Smazal, the co-owner of Smazal's Office Supply Company in Twin Falls, is lukewarm about his draft. He didn't have anything to do with printing the flyers, he says, but acknowledges he will write in candidate.

But Smazal's attitude his business keeps him extremely busy and leaves no time for campaigning. He is allowing his name to appear on the ballot only because he feels voters should have a choice in November. No candidate should be elected by default, Smazal says.

Smazal adds that if he gets the necessary 50 write-in votes he might then withdraw from the race. Under Idaho law this would allow the Democratic legislative district central committee to appoint a candidate — likely one with more time to campaign — to fill the vacant spot.

Regardless of which Republican wins the primary, he'll enter the general election with at least a psychological edge. Twin Falls hasn't sent a Democrat to the state legislature since 1938. Of the 113 persons elected as legislators from this area since Twin Falls became a county in 1907, a solid 93 percent have been Republicans.

## More study for SIRAA

**By RAY SULLIVAN**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls county commissioner said Monday it would be premature for the county to consider accepting an "equalizer" mill levy charging Twin Falls city and county residents the same for upkeep of Joslin Field.

Commissioner Merle Leonard's response was in answer to a question posed during an informal work session between chamber of commerce members and the Twin Falls city council. The chamber has endorsed Twin Falls County joining the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority. The issue may be placed on the November ballot.

Leonard said the assessed valuation now amounts to \$28 each city resident must pay toward operating and maintaining Joslin Field, in comparison to the \$777 each county resident now pays. He said the question was premature since the city, county needed to review the legality

and effect of the proposed action.

"An 'equalizer' mill levy" would mean all homeowners in the county would be assessed about \$15, he said.

Leonard told the council if the levy is adopted, it should not, as has been suggested, be considered a "counter-proposal" aimed at thwarting the SIRAA's attempt to have a new regional airport built to replace Joslin Field.

He said it was being considered only because it would help taxpayers avoid having to pay for upkeep of two airports should SIRAA build a new one on a proposed Jerome County site north of Twin Falls.

Leonard suggested delaying the decision until after the fall elections, when SIRAA hopes to have Twin Falls and Blaine counties' voters decide whether to join the authority.

Twin Falls City Manager Jean Mann cautioned that the county leaders should not delay their decision so long because the city is in the midst of planning its budget for fiscal year

1979.

Leonard's statements followed an hour-long review by Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce officers of the chamber's decision to back SIRAA's concept that a regional airport is needed if SIRAA would consider "leasing" Joslin Field on an "interest basis" until it reconsidered the need of a new airport.

David Cupps, Richard Burwell and John Rosholt stressed the primary concern of the chamber, even before the regional airport issue, was that a beltway route around Twin Falls is an urgent concern.

Councilman Chris Talkington said it is time to begin a countywide drive "to get all taxing organizations together to get the legislators to do something about it."

Rosholt pointed out right-of-way acquisitions for a belt route were being made by the highway district "and we don't even know if it is where we want the belt route?"

## In the valley

**Talkington backtracks**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Chris Talkington, getting pressure from senior citizens, said he is considering reversing an earlier stance recommending the proposed social services budget be cut from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Talkington had recommended the budget cut last week. The budget includes money for senior citizens meals-on-wheels and transportation programs.

Talkington announced Monday he would reconsider his recommendation depending on the results of an Aug. 7 budget hearing. "I will certainly reconsider, but that doesn't mean I'll change my mind."

The councilman was continuing his verbal battle against Twin Falls Mayor Leon Smith, saying, "I felt my sincerity would be shown by starting in an area I was partial to and that other council members would

do the same in their balliwicks," Talkington said. "This has not happened and I put the primary blame on Leon Smith to try and keep everything status quo when it is not possible." Talkington is a member of the senior citizens board of directors.

Talkington denied his recommendation to reduce the budget is an 80 percent budget cut.

**Connie Hansen visiting**  
HAZLETON — Connie Hansen, the wife of incumbent second district Congressman, George Hansen, Idaho, will be at Hazleton Park 2:30 p.m. Tuesday to meet informally with area women.

Mrs. Hansen's visit is sponsored by the Republican Women's Club of Eden-Hazleton. Club president Mrs. Shirley Schutte. Punch, coffee and cookies will be served.

## Pay phones may go to 20¢

**By KEN HODGE**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell Telephone Co. is asking for a 13.8 percent general rate increase from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

In addition to a general rate increase, the company wants to increase the cost of a pay phone call from 10 to 20 cents.

"I don't even want to venture a guess when the new rates will become effective," Kenneth Mann, district manager of Mountain Bell in Twin Falls said. The company asked for a Sept. 1 hearing.

With the 13.8 percent increase in general rates, Mountain Bell would collect about \$115 million in additional annual revenues, according to an official news release from the company.

Mann predicted the IPUC would

"probably suspend the tariff rate Mountain Bell is asking and have some hearings on it to determine if the increases are justified." The tariff is the basic phone rate minimum paid each month.

The rate increase, if approved by the IPUC, would be the first general rate increase for the telephone company in 20 years, Mann claimed.

"Basically, that means a private phone line still costs you the same as it did in 1958," Mann explained. "And toll rates for long distance calls are actually less than they were 20 years ago."

The proposed hike means residential phone users in Idaho would pay up to 75 cents more a month, while business customers with single line would pay from a few cents to \$2.25 more per month.

Mann said under the new rates a phone user would get three free calls

to directory assistance per month and pay 20 cents for each additional call.

Mountain Bell also is asking to double the price of a pay phone call to 20 cents, Mann said, adding one reason for it is the cost of installing and maintaining phone booths.

He said coin-operated phone rates have been static for 20 years while "maintenance" costs "doubled" and installation costs tripled.

Mountain Bell is also requesting an increase in Metroplex rates. A Metroplex customer pays \$3.50 per month for three hours conversation within a 40-mile radius, compared to the hike request of \$4.95.

A special two-hour rate of \$3.90 is part of the request, Mann said, because more than half of the Metroplex customers use it less than that.

# Once-jailed man charges harassment

**By CHRISTOPHER ROGAN**  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A Portland, Ore., man is suing Blaine County and Hailey for more than \$1.5 million after he was allegedly robbed and harassed by local law-enforcement officers in Blaine County's jail in Hailey.

James L. Jenkins has filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Boise.

The suit stems from Jenkins' arrest and temporary incarceration in May when he was trying to visit two of his children who were living with their mother. Hailey, Jenkins claims the city, Blaine County, six local law officers, and the county's deputy prosecuting attorney deprived him of constitutional and civil rights.

The Portland man's former wife, Janet Jenkins of Hailey, is also named in the suit. Jenkins says because she allegedly "caused" his arrest when she testified before a magistrate judge that her former husband had threatened to kill her.

Jenkins is suing all of the parties

named in the suit for \$1,500,000 in damages. He claims as a result of the arrest on May 19 and alleged maltreatment during his one evening and morning spent in the Blaine County jail.

**Among the charges,** Jenkins claims \$140 was stolen from his personal possessions by Blaine County sheriff's deputies while he was in jail.

"Former Hailey city policeman Al Barras attempted to coerce a confession from Jenkins using derogatory language and threats of bodily harm."

"Law officers ordered Jenkins to strip naked three times within the space of two hours for body searches with no legitimate purpose, but solely to harass and humiliate" Jenkins.

"Sheriff's officers made derogatory comments about his physical condition and appearance while he was incarcerated."

Hailey Police Chief Dan Norton and

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said Monday the case would be handled by attorneys from insurance companies for the city and the county.

Drexler said "it remains to be seen what the facts are" and declined to comment further on the charges.

Norton said he was "not really concerned about the suit because he thought it was 'rather ridiculous.' In the way it related to his department.

The incident from which the law suit originates occurred in May when Jenkins and his 14-year-old son, Jay Allen, came to Hailey to pick up a younger brother and sister for a family trip to Disneyland, according to Federal Court records.

John Richard Jenkins, then eight-year old, and Janet Elizabeth Lucille Jenkins, six, lived with their mother in Hailey. Jenkins and his wife were estranged at the time and were undergoing a contested divorce with split custody of the three children, court documents state.

Jenkins claims he called his

estranged wife to arrange the visit and trip to Disneyland with the children, but he states she would not allow the visit and said she would have him arrested if he came to Hailey.

He states that he called the Hailey police to inquire of his rights and the proper procedure to visit his children before coming to Hailey. But when he arrived on May 19th, he was unable to locate his youngest son and daughter.

He states that he called the Hailey police to inquire of his rights and the proper procedure to visit his children before coming to Hailey. But when he arrived on May 19th, he was unable to locate his youngest son and daughter.

During that evening, Jenkins claims he saw Hailey police officer David Cameron with his wife in a police car. Jenkins claims the officer evaded Jenkins in his car and then later returned without the woman to arrest Jenkins in front of his twelve-year-old son.

Court records show earlier that day Jenkins' estranged wife had testified before Magistrate Judge Daniel

Alban that Jenkins had called her on the phone and threatened to kill her.

An arrest warrant had been written for the Portland man on charges of threatening his estranged wife during a telephone call. Jenkins claims the complaint was "false and fraudulent."

The Portland man was booked into the Blaine County Jailhouse that evening, and incarcerated till the next day.

Jenkins charges Cameron and Deputy Prosecutor Keith Roark knew probable cause did not exist to believe the complaint and Jenkins alleges "the whole of the arrest and confinement was done solely harass, intimidate and humiliate" him.

In addition to mistreatment while incarcerated, Jenkins also claims he was robbed. He says he was booked into jail and about \$1,040 was registered along with other personal property and police records.

Yet when he was released on bond the next day, he asserts he received back from Sheriff's officers \$300.

Jenkins' attorney, JOHN HOWE in Boise, said he has photostatic copies which "show the amount of money in the bookkeeping record."

Sheriff's officers acknowledge liquid paper was used to change an initial entry but they declined to say why it was changed.

Hailey Police Chief Norton's officers have filled out written forms detailing their procedure during the arrest and booking and they state just how much money they originally entered on the bonding ledger. Norton said the property entry amendment took place after his officers "booked" Jenkins.

"In addition Cameron and Barras, who has since left the Hailey Police Department, moved to California. Sheriff's deputies Barry Lyle, Gene Ramsey and Aulie "Buck" Darrah are also named in the suit.

Ramsey worked for the Police Department during the incident and Darrah left the Sheriff's dept. unannounced in June.

# Biorhythm in use on oil rigs

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — Something new is being backed among the usual safety notices and crew reminders that recently has hit a wave of popularity like fast foods or astrology, is "critical days" drawn from biorhythm charts of the workers.

It's part of a new experiment by Shell Oil to see whether biorhythm, a theory that behavior moves in recurring waves — from high to low and back again, with the "zero," or "critical" point between them. The physical cycle runs 23 days, the emotional 28 days and the intellectual 33 days.

If all three cycles cross into the critical zone on the same day, it's considered an "adverse" to be a good one to stay in bed.

Many companies, both domestic and foreign, have experimented with biorhythm "safety" programs with some success. Turner said he believes Shell's — which is being conducted with 200 employees of the Marlin, Bay Marchand, Rig 11 and Rig 21 units — is the first in the offshore oil and gas field.

The employees' birth dates are fed

to a Shell computer, which figures the biorhythms. "Critical days" then are posted on charts.

Turner said the success of the program at other companies may have been self-generated — that by posting "critical days" and warning employees to be extra cautious may have reduced accidents whether or not they actually were days on which employees were accident-prone.

Employees asked to participate in the voluntary Shell program had mixed reactions, Turner said, with some strongly favoring it, and others looking on it skeptically as a form of "horoscope or black magic."

The company plans a one-year experiment, after which the safety records of the 200 employees will be compared with other employees', Turner said it will be difficult to

determine if the program has been successful, but if it proves effective it may be expanded and used throughout the company.

"If it's just a gimmick we don't want to use it, because we don't want to be involved in something that's dishonest," he said.

"How do I feel about it personally? I have reservations about it. The only reason we're looking at it is that other industrial corporations, some of the large ones, have utilized it in their safety programs and it is showing results."

## Aging appointments made

**BOISE (UPI)** — Gov. John V. Evans Monday announced several appointments to the Idaho Advisory Council on Aging and a variety of other state agencies.

New council appointees are: Glen B. Williams, Malad; Lottie S. Moody, Kootenai; C.T. Jamison, Orofino; Elva M. Sturman, Plummer; Harold Stapleton, Nezperce; Frances Tanner, Nampa; Clarence E. Leonard, Richfield; Belva Primm, Driggs;

Carrel B. Hurst, Bonners Ferry; and Lon W. Baldwin, Fairfield.

Ethel Tuman, Boise, has been appointed to a new position on the council.

Reappointed to the council are: Charlie F. Wood, Pocatello; Fern C. Trull, Welter; George Anderson, Lava Hot Springs; Loren E. Millet, Rigby; and George H. Fields, Boise.

Appointments to other agencies are:

Norman D. Gardner, Boise, Commission for the Blind, reappointed.

Donald C. Springer, Osburn, Board of Registration for Professional Geologists.

John A. Clawson, Pocatello, Idaho Housing Agency.

Virgil E. Farmer, Nampa, State Soil Conservation Commission.

Thomas G. Bourke, Boise, Permanent Building Fund Advisory

## Obituaries

### Alice Jane Wood

**JEROME** — Alice Jane Wood, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born May 9, 1907, in Cleveland, Idaho, she attended school there and in Grace.

She was married to Earl J. Wood on May 15, 1926 at Grace. They made their home there for several years and moved to the Jerome area in 1942. They served a two-year building mission in south Texas after which they lived in Oroville, Calif.

They came to Wendell in 1965. Mr. Wood died in 1977.

She had just recently made her home in Jerome. She was a member of the LDS Church, was a past president of primary and was active in the relief society.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Betty) Winterholler of Jerome; four sons, Earl L. Wood of Oroville, Calif., Gene Wood of McAllen, Texas, Loyd S. Wood of Nampa and Roy L. Wood of the Island of Okinawa; a brother, Don Spitt of the Dalles, Ore.; three sisters, Donna Halverson and Mrs. Carl (Neil) Stephens, both of Jerome, and Mrs. David (Mickey) Ybarguen of Lewiston; eleven grandchildren, and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and six brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome LDS Stakehouse on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Ray L. Olsen. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday until 1:30 p.m.

### Thora Emma Nelson

**TWIN FALLS** — Thora Emma Nelson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

Born Feb. 13, 1896, at Weston, Idaho, she married Guy Herold Nelson on Sept. 2, 1914 at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. He died in 1970.

Residing most of her life in Logan, Utah, and Weston, Idaho, she moved to Twin Falls four years ago. She was an active member in the LDS Church, in primary, Sunday school, and the relief society. She also fulfilled a stake mission in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Survivors include six sons, Donald K. Nelson, of Provo, Utah, Vincent K. Nelson, of Layton, Utah, Wendell K. Nelson, of Pocatello, Idaho, Leon K. Nelson, of Knobstetter, Mo., Dr. John A. Nelson, of Tigard, Ore. and Guy K. Nelson, of Eau Claire, Utah; 8 daughters, Mrs. Scott (Zelpha) Wiser and Mrs. John (Mary) Atkin, both of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Floyd (Leone) Christensen, of Provo, Utah; a sister, Rosella Christensen of Montpelier; a half brother, Weldon Kofod of Logan, Utah; a half sister, Mrs. J. C. (Alease) Larson of Pocatello; 43 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, 2 brothers and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah. Burial will be in Logan City Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary on Thursday evening and at the Hall Mortuary from 10 a.m. until time of services.

### Ruth V. Lisenbee

**GOODING** — Ruth V. Lisenbee, 64, of Gooding, died Monday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Oct. 5, 1914 at Gooding, she married Linard Lisenbee Aug. 16, 1933 at Gooding. She was a life long resident of Gooding County.

Survivors include her husband of Gooding; three sons, Garry Lisenbee of Twin Falls, Leroy Lisenbee of Buhl and Alan Lisenbee of Kimberly; a daughter, Mrs. Carol Wilkin of Gooding; a brother, Orval Miller of Nampa; three sisters, Vivian Dow of Modesto, Calif., Audrey Dewalt of Tacoma, Wash., and Eula McConnell of Fairfield; and nine grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, a grandson, four brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Thompson-Scars Chapel in Gooding, with Rev. John Mann officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening until 8 p.m., and from 9 a.m. until time of services Wednesday.

### Miles (Toney) Grindstaff

**BOISE** — Miles A. (Toney) Grindstaff, 19, died Monday in a Boise hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Born July 3, 1959 at Jerome, he was raised in Jerome and came to Meridian in 1968. He graduated from Meridian High School in 1977.

Grindstaff was active in the band as drum major and was in the high school's "Who's who for 1977." He attended Boise State University.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Grindstaff of Meridian; a brother, Martin; two sisters, Julie and Tobiana of Meridian; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grindstaff of Jerome.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Robinson-Jerry-Ed Chapel of the Chimes. Requiem mass will be celebrated 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Holy Spirit Catholic Church at Meridian with Father Thomas Halpin celebrant.

Interment will be in the Meridian Cemetery.

### Dale Edward Cooke

**JEROME** — Dale Edward Cooke, 17, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise of injuries sustained in an accident Friday afternoon near Jerome.

Born at Chula Vista, Calif., July 14, 1961, he attended schools at Chino, Calif. He moved to southern Idaho in May of this year. He had worked as a dairy farm helper. He was a member of the Christian Center in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cooke of Jerome; two brothers, Richard Cooke of Jerome and Kelly Cooke of Buhl; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald (Ann) Klein of Buhl and Mrs. Harold (Karen) Hoelzel of Upland, Calif.; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Blackman of Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl with Pastor Sheldon Slagel officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Friends may call at the chapel all day Tuesday.

### Judith L. Marion

**VANCOUVER, Wash.** — Judith L. Marion, 54, of Portland, Ore., and a former Twin Falls resident died Saturday at Vancouver, Wash.

She was a cabinet technician for Northrup Medical center. She was born Feb. 19, 1924.

Survivors include a daughter, Anne Turner of Vancouver, two granddaughters and a sister, Mrs. Jean Shirley.

Funeral services will be today at 1 p.m. at Memorial Gardens Funeral Chapel in Vancouver. The family suggests contributions be made to the heart fund or to the memorial fund of the East Vancouver United Methodist Church.

### Services

**BURLEY** — Funeral services for Audrey Louise Tully, 54, of Burley, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Burley First Baptist Church with Rev. Willis B. Blair officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens under the direction of Payne Mortuary. Friends may call at place of service one hour prior to funeral. The family suggests memorials be made to the charity of their choice.

**BURLEY** — Funeral services for Kevin S. Uccola, 16, of Burley, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley High School Auditorium with Rev. Stanley Andrews officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery and friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel prior to services Tuesday.

### Hospitals

**Magie Valley Memorial Admitted**

Aryan Huss, Mrs. Lowell Faught, Mrs. Greta Gergens, Oscar Wright, Roy Gaskill, Mrs. Eugene Sheppard, Mrs. Henry Mayland, Mrs. Ray Thilsten, Mrs. Robert Hernandez and Sean Dinnend, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Keith Christensen of Glens Ferry; Arnie Dudley of Elmira, Ore.; Jesse Creekmere of Gooding; Bill Hove of Murtaugh; Mrs. Alan Ockelberry of Hazelton; Robert Vasquez of Burley and Mark Holsley of Jerome.

**Dismissals**

Lowell Terry Good and Elmer R. Woody, both of Twin Falls; Raymond Bovens of Wendell; Kurt Schroeder of Buhl and Tamola D. Slatter of Piler.

**Births**

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Christensen of Glens Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thilsten of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ockelberry of Hazelton.

**Gooding County Admitted**

Mrs. Curt Blamires of Gooding.

**Dismissed**

Mrs. John Gyvero and daughter of Hagerman, Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, and Ethel Ohlinger of Gooding.

**Cassia County Admitted**

Tammy Waters from Burley, Eorma Avery, Robert Wilson, Jo Ann Allen, Edgar Morman all from Burley; Kristine Clark, Hazelton; Louis Cash from Heyburn; Carrie Thompson and Harold Yeaman both from Rupert; Margene Atom from Okley; Louise Larsen from Paul; Detlene Hovik from Murtaugh.

**Dismissed**

Rosa Estrada, Maria Hernandez, Mary Padron and Tommy Waters all from Burley; Teena Armstrong, Janie Martenz both from Paul; Lori Jensen from Boise; Neva Kraus from Rupert.

**Births**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gale Thompson of Rupert.

**Minkola County Admitted**

Anna Frelburger of Rupert.

**Dismissed**

Ercell Flood of Rupert.



**Old adage true**  
You can lead a horse to water but... Teresa Davis, 13, of Twin Falls, offered her horse, a drink on a hot summer day recently. The animal didn't care for any just now, thank you.

## Ralph Harding atones for attacking Kress

**BOISE (UPI)** — Congressional candidate Ralph Harding said Monday his recent characterization of fellow Democrat and primary election opponent Stan Kress — was excessively harsh and un-Christian.

"Harding had said Kress' 1976 campaign payrolling practices compared to those of a bank teller who helps himself to the contents of the vault or a supermarket clerk who takes home the groceries without stopping at the checkstand."

Kress admitted receiving two checks totaling \$1,200 from his campaign committee, but filed a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee, charging Harding with "slander, libel and mudslinging of the worst kind."

Harding said in a newsletter Monday, "The dramatic and flowery characterization of Mr. Kress should never have been uttered and was in extremely poor taste. I admit my mistake. It was un-Christian. For these reasons I apologize to Mr. Kress and ask his forgiveness."

However, Harding said he still feels Kress' receiving checks from campaign funds without the knowledge of his campaign contributors was "questionable, unethical and not in good faith."

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### Kress talks on acre limit

**POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI)** — Immediate changes are needed in the federal reclamation law limiting farms receiving reclamation project water to 160 acres, a Democratic congressional candidate said today.

Stan Kress told the Eastern Idaho News Association that the next congressman from Idaho's 2nd district must be effect enough to secure these changes.

"He said drastic changes in the archaic 1902 statute, which 'threatens every Idaho irrigation farmer with bankruptcy,' will be his first priority if elected to Congress."

"The rules have already been written that would require Idaho irrigation farmers to sell all but 160 acres of their land," Kress said. "The only hope our farmers have is that Congress will change that law."

# KGB grills Jay Crawford

MOSCOW (UPI) — KGB agents interrogated American businessman F. Jay Crawford Monday for nearly five hours at a yellow-walled prison and ordered him to return in two days for more questioning on charges of currency violations.

Crawford, a 37-year-old salesman for International Harvester Co., proclaimed his innocence and said he was being used as a political pawn.

He spent about 2 1/2 hours in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison in the morning and another 2 1/2 hours in the afternoon but told reporters afterwards he was not afraid.

"I have nothing to be frightened about," he said. "I have broken no laws. I am in no way guilty of anything so I have nothing to be afraid of. I know, my company knows I am not guilty. The U.S. embassy knows I am not guilty."

"I am a pawn in a political chess game," Crawford — who was arrested June 12 and spent 15 days in Lefortovo but was freed in exchange for the release of two accused Soviet spies in the United States — was ordered to return to the prison Wednesday for further questioning.

The Alabama native, wearing a three-piece gray suit and his over-present cowboy boots, said both Monday sessions went smoothly.

"I mean there was no direct hostility," he said.

But he said his interrogators showed him no evidence, did not discuss the specifics of the charges and gave no indicators when the case might be brought to trial.

American sources said earlier they expect part of the Soviet case to be based on fabricated evidence from Crawford's seamstress.

Crawford said "the only bit of good news" was that some belongings taken by investigators from his Moscow apartment would be returned. The U.S. Embassy has officially protested the removal of a briefcase containing personal papers and a trunk full of magazines and paperback books.

Crawford entered the yellow-walled prison accompanied by U.S. consular official Robert Pringle and John Chellman of International Harvester. But Soviet authorities refused to allow Pringle and Chellman to sit in on the interrogation.

"I was strictly by myself," Crawford said.

International Harvester has suspended all business negotiations with the Soviet Union pending a resolution of the case against Crawford, who if convicted could be sentenced to up to eight years in prison.



**Asleep on airport floor**  
A youngster at Orly airport curls up for a nap as her mother looks while waiting for a flight to land at the crowded field. Air traffic controllers on a work slowdown have nearly stopped air traffic in and out of Paris.

## Foreign airports still clogged by air slowdown

PARIS (UPI) — Tens of thousands of passengers stranded by a French air traffic controllers' slowdown clogged airports across Europe Monday. Some officials said the worst was yet to come.

One group of would-be passengers camped at a British airport since dawn Saturday was still there Monday night, waiting for a flight to Spain. Takeoff delays of six hours were so routine, airport officials hardly mentioned them.

Airline spokesmen said the longer the French go slow continued, the worse things would be. As it is, said one, "it will take us a week to clear this lot."

The air controllers, who are demanding higher pay, shorter hours and better equipment, said they might end the slowdown at 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT) Tuesday. But they said it would go back into effect next weekend and every weekend.

By Monday night, they were relaying to the point of allowing 16 planes an hour, through French airspace from Britain — two-thirds the normal number. Overnight, they only allowed one an hour.

Similar treatment for other countries meant airports in the Mediterranean islands to Scandinavia were jammed solid with angry, frustrated, helpless passengers.

In London, a still-building backlog for Freddie Laker Skytrain flights to New York added to the travel chaos. Sidewalks around Skytrain's Victoria Station sales office became an amazing makeshift encampment.

"It's like Woodstock without the philosophy," said Ken Brown, a 36-year-old American under a tarpaulin stretched across police barricades.

At Palma airport in the Spanish island of Mallorca, where 500 planes

arrive and leave daily in summer, 70 airliners littered the tarmac waiting for permission to take off. Palma has been closed intermittently because of lack of space to put the planes.

At Britain's Gatwick airport, one group of 150 vacationers was scheduled on a charter flight to Palma at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. At 2:30 p.m. Monday it was finally allotted a slot across France. Just as the exhausted passengers reassembled, Palma was closed again. They were still on the ground Monday night.

Iberia, the Spanish airline, canceled 48 flights. French officials said 10 percent of all French airline flights were canceled, and the other 90 percent "managed to leave eventually."

## U.S. expresses request at lack of peace talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, an intermediary in the Middle East negotiations, today expressed disappointment at Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's decision to suspend peace efforts until Israel agrees to withdraw from occupied Arab lands.

But a State Department spokesman said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will travel to the Middle East later this week as planned.

The statement, read by spokesman Hoding Carter III, was a product of a morning session between President Carter and advisers at Camp David.

"We are very disappointed that President Anwar Sadat has announced that Egypt will not participate in another round of negotiations with Israel under present circumstances," the statement said. "This notwithstanding, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will be going to the Middle East as scheduled to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Sadat."

On Sunday, Sadat said Israel must agree to withdraw from all occupied territories before he would resume direct peace talks. "We are ready whenever there is a complete agreement upon the fact that there will be no compromise on land or sovereignty," Sadat said.

Today, the department spokesman said Vance will arrive in Jerusalem late Saturday and will subsequently go to Cairo for talks with Sadat.

The spokesman said Sadat's decision "raises a new set of circumstances, but speculation on whether the United States is now prepared to put forward its own set of proposals, as Sadat has suggested, is 'premature.'"

Sadat's decision, he said, "has injected a new set of circumstances which requires a full exploration of where we are now."

Asked whether Vance would be prepared to shuttle back and forth between Egypt and Israel in lieu of a direct meeting with both parties, Carter said, "I can't speculate on that."

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Tickets on Sale NOW at participating Merchants. Drawing Sat. Aug. 5 at 3 A.M.  
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**See Friday Mornings Times-News for Specials**

## Vance flies to Mideast this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will fly to the Middle East this week in hopes of salvaging the direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations rejected by President Anwar Sadat, the State Department said Monday.

The decision to go ahead with the Vance trip to Jerusalem and Cairo was made Monday morning in a conference at Camp David, Md., between President Carter and Vance, along with some of their top advisers. The Camp David meeting, which had been scheduled earlier, took on aspects of a diplomatic crisis session with the announcement Sunday by the Egyptian president he did not favor a meeting in the Sinai between the Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers.

# Sports



## Rose smashes another hit

Pete Rose begins his swing as the pitch flies toward the plate in the sixth inning Sunday at Atlanta. Rose connects for his 44th consecutive game hit. He is now only 12 games away from Joe DiMaggio's record. In getting the hit, Rose

used Willie Keeler on baseball's all-time list. The hit, a grounder to right field in his third at-bat against Atlanta Braves knuckballer Phil Niekro, was greeted by a huge ovation from the largest crowd at the stadium this year.

# Ali claims he'll win back 'his' crown

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Brazenly confident, shadow-boxing with cameras and signing autographs for fans, former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali said Sunday that he will regain the title for the third time.

And Ali, always known for his use of hyperbole, says that feat will be the biggest event in the history of the world. "This fight is bigger than the Super Bowl, the Rose Bowl, 'Roots,' the Indianapolis 500," Ali said as he arrived in New Orleans Sunday to promote the Sept. 15 rematch with Leon Spinks.

"This event, I predict, will be the biggest event in the recorded history of the whole earth. This time I will be ready. It will be a September to remember."

Ali said he has been training at a rustic camp in Deer Lake, Pa. "I don't need to do nothing but run," he said.

Ali said he weighs 227 pounds, but wants to drop another 10 pounds before the fight.

He agreed with a reporter's statement that at 36 he is not the fighter he was.

"The Ali of eight years ago probably would beat the Ali of today," he said. "But I can put together all the

tricks and skills. I'm still good and I'll be ready for this fight."

He said he disregarded reports that Spinks has swelled in training.

"I don't go for none of them stories," he said. "He's not going to trick me. Spinks is getting ready. "He's had a taste of the crown, he's had a taste of those long white limousines and he wants to stay in them."

Subdued when he first left the plane, Ali sparred with fans, stopped to sign autographs, raised his fist and shouted as he walked along the half-mile course to a limousine.

"I'm going to shock this whole town — you can tell the whole world that I'm back," he said. "Tell the whole world that I'm the greatest. I'm going to wipe this sucker out."

"Ali, you the king."

"You can't stay home, you be in the Dome, and see me send Spinks to Rome," Ali said.

All greeted throngs packed into the central business district dancing to jazz music by the Olympia Brass Band and the All parade made its way along Canal Street.

Riding in a horse-drawn carriage, Ali made his fight prediction at a stop in front of a local fried chicken restaurant.

# Pete Rose eyes DiMaggio's hit streak

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pete Rose hit safely in his 44th consecutive game Monday night and tied Willie Keeler on baseball's all-time list by grounding a single to right field in his third at-bat against Atlanta Braves knuckballer Phil Niekro.

Plaudits for almost a minute while a fireworks display erupted in the parking lot behind the center field seats. One of the Braves' usherettes then troved out onto the field and presented Rose with a judge green and red floral display that spelled out "44."

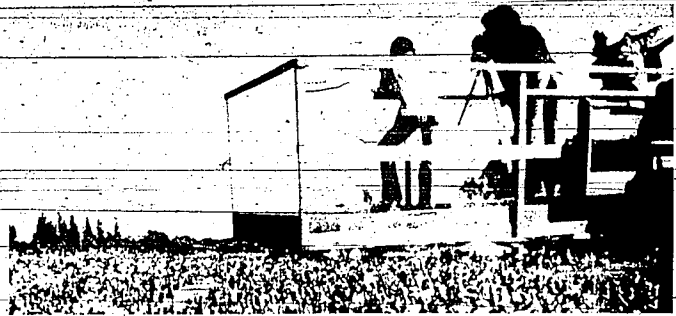
If it's not so good, I ought to get a couple of hits," the 37-year-old Rose replied. "I know how tough you can be. I should, I was watching you since I was a little kid."

On Sunday, Rose jokingly brought up the feticulous name of "Sidney Stonestreet" as the next milestone to shoot for before DiMaggio.

# Ketchum, Buhl ballclubs aim for softball showdown

TWIN FALLS — Bitterroot of Ketchum and Ouzigley's Heating of Buhl continued the winning ways Monday night as both teams scored important victories to keep their

hopes alive for a berth in the state softball championship.



Bicyclists smile for picture

Look magazine gathered 3,500 bike riders Sunday to photograph them for use in the magazine when it resumes publication next month. Davis, a campus town, is noted for its

many bicycles. Mark Sennet made the photo while writing Andrea Disney (both on platform) directed the crowd. Look ceased publication eight years ago.

# Finley says Oakland can claim Jackson

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees will be wasting their time if they ask waivers on Reggie Jackson, Oakland owner Charlie Finley said Sunday night, because the A's would claim the slug- ging out- fielder.

Jackson was a member of three world champions with the A's, but he was traded to Baltimore in 1976 and joined the Yankees as a free agent for the 1977 season.

**WHITFIELD, HOWE HURT**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Terry Whitfield of the San Francisco Giants and Art Howe of the Houston Astros suffered cuts on their foreheads and were hospitalized Monday as a result of a collision on the base paths.

Howe, a second baseman, was attempting to field a throw from his catcher when the collision occurred. He appeared to be the more seriously injured.

Howe was knocked out and had to be helped from the field as a teammate held gauze to a gash on his head.

"The only way he can go to any club in the American League is to get waivers on him," Finley said in Chicago. "Should they ask waivers on him tomorrow or any day soon, offering him for \$20,000, sure I would claim Reggie Jackson."

Two games are scheduled in the winner's bracket tonight at 6:45 when Farmer's Union of Rupert will take on R.C. Cain and Irwings of Ketchum plays Zamora-Loekwood of Rupert. The 8:00 games will pit Orey against Cains in the losers bracket and Bank and Trust will take on Dick's-Hieb Equipment.



Doug Tullis

# Bugs: The hazards of bicycling

TWIN FALLS — The hot weather may be bugging just about everyone but there are a few creatures on this beautiful earth that are getting along fine with the temperature. Those creatures are the gnats that almost no one can see.

In the last installment on riding a bike, I commented about how the 'Magic Valley was not really flat, well, that's still the case and when going up one of those gentle slopes heading for home with the temperature over 100 and you're sweating and puffing, those dandy little fellows manage to form a steady stream headed directly for the mouth.

It's embarrassing to walk into work, sweating like an out of shape football player during the first practice, but it is even more embarrassing to smile and have someone comment on the beautiful shade of green the bugs leave on the teeth.

**AUCTION**

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**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

BROTHER ECHELON 77 Typewriter — BROTHER 1400 Adding Machine — Metal Office Desk Swivel Desk Chair — Metal 4-drawer File Cabinet — 2-drawer Wooden File Cabinet — Six Drawer Wooden Cabinet — Small Swivel Cooler — Charcoal Vacuum Cleaner — Metal 21x36 Stand — Cash Cooler — Refrigerator

**MISCELLANEOUS**

16 1/2" Wooden Ladder — Drop-Lite, real type — Gas Wall Heater — Electric Fan — Squeeze and Broom — Some Old Jacks, need repair — Tire and Wheel — Headlight — 1950 Studebaker Pickup, for parts

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# Scores and stats

## Astros storm to seventh straight win

**-HOUSTON (UPI) -** Knuckle-baller Joe Niekro hurled a two-hitter and rookie Dave Bergman drove in two runs with a fine inning single Monday night, staking the Houston Astros to a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants, for their seventh straight victory.

Bill Madlock's sacrifice fly in the eighth broke Niekro's bid for his second straight shutout. Niekro, 29, allowed only a fourth-inning single to Darrell Evans and a leadoff single by Roger Metzger in the eighth.

Bob Watson and Julio Gonzalez led off Houston's fifth with singles and when Evans was driven in at third for a run, Watson led a double steal. Both runners scored as Bergman's grounder bounced high over Madlock at second.

Houston added a run in the sixth on Jose Cruz, run-scoring single and a run in the eighth on Gonzalez, run-scoring single. Ed Hallett, 5-5, took the loss.

In the sixth as New York lost its fourth in a row.

Boone snapped a scoreless tie in the fifth with his 10th home run of the season. The Phillies used four men, two intentional walks and two Met errors in the sixth. Ruffen and Larry Bowa singled, Mike Schmidt was intentionally walked and Greg Luzinski doubled, driving in two runs for a 3-0 lead.

Pinch hitter Ed Herrmann singled in Warren Cromartie with one out in the ninth inning to cap a two-run rally Monday night that lifted the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Reds took the lead in the second when Johnny Bench led off with his 15th homer. The Braves tied it in the fourth when Gary Mathews, after getting the first of three straight singles, moved to third on Jeff Burroughs' score double and raced home on Phil Frazier's sacrifice fly.

Eric Rasmussen, with help from Rollie Fingers, pitched his eighth straight win Monday night and Ozzie Smith rapped out four hits to help the San Diego Padres score a club-record seventh straight victory — a 4-3 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

### Baseball

#### National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	33	45	.421	0
Pittsburgh	31	47	.397	2
St. Louis	29	49	.366	4
New York	27	51	.345	6
Los Angeles	25	53	.323	8
Cincinnati	23	55	.294	10
San Francisco	21	57	.268	12
Montreal	19	59	.242	14
Chicago	17	61	.217	16
Atlanta	15	63	.190	18
Houston	13	65	.164	20

#### American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	42	34	.553	0
Seattle	38	38	.500	4
Chicago	36	40	.474	6
Toronto	34	42	.447	8
Minnesota	32	44	.421	10
Los Angeles	30	46	.395	12
California	28	48	.368	14
Philadelphia	26	50	.340	16
St. Louis	24	52	.316	18
New York	22	54	.293	20
Washington	20	56	.266	22
San Diego	18	58	.237	24
Oakland	16	60	.211	26
Kansas City	14	62	.183	28
Cleveland	12	64	.156	30
Detroit	10	66	.131	32
Chicago	8	68	.105	34
Los Angeles	6	70	.079	36
Minnesota	4	72	.053	38
San Diego	2	74	.027	40

League	W	L	Pct.	GB
AL East	27	33	.447	0
AL West	25	35	.417	2
NL East	23	37	.383	4
NL West	21	39	.347	6

### Golf

#### PGA Money Winners

Player	Score
Tom Watson	128
Julio Gonzalez	129
Bob Watson	130
Ed Hallett	131
Jose Cruz	132
Bill Madlock	133
Joe Niekro	134
Dave Bergman	135
Greg Luzinski	136
Warren Cromartie	137
Eric Rasmussen	138
Rollie Fingers	139
Ozzie Smith	140
Jeff Burroughs	141
Phil Frazier	142
Johnny Bench	143
Gary Mathews	144
Gary Carter	145
Tom Seaver	146
Steve Carlton	147
Nolan Ryan	148
Dwight Gooden	149
Tim Lincecum	150
Tim Lincecum	151
Tim Lincecum	152
Tim Lincecum	153
Tim Lincecum	154
Tim Lincecum	155
Tim Lincecum	156
Tim Lincecum	157
Tim Lincecum	158
Tim Lincecum	159
Tim Lincecum	160

### Buhl legion team wins championship

**Buhl** — Buhl did as they were supposed to do Sunday by claiming the District Amateur Legion B championship downing Wood River 12-4.

The Buhl will allow them to enter the state B playoffs in St. Maries this Friday and Saturday.

The game featured a three-run homer in the second inning by Jim Smutney which pushed the score to 5-1. The first two Buhl runs came in on back to back singles.

Smutney was the power of the Buhl squad as he went three for five with a homer and a double. Pitcher Kevin King struck in the game for the six-run innings and allowed only six Wood River hits.

Catch Mike Hamilton said the team just played soft baseball through the tournament.

Buhl downed Wendell 16-4, Valley 12-4, Pocatello 13-3 and Wood River to reach the championship.

The members — Kent Knigge, Kelvin King, Vince Hamilton, Rob Bartlett, Kenny Lively, Doug Walker, Jim Smutney, Rod Klippes, Bob Ekru, Joe Kippes, Mark Sheal, Bryan Cropp, Jeff Hollingsworth, Joe Maxfield and Kelly Wilson along with coaches Mike Hamilton and brother Pat and Jerry Hawkins will head for St. Maries Thursday.

Buhl will take on the St. Maries team at 5:30 p.m. Friday afternoon. Hamilton said teams at the state tournament will include Orofino, Emmett, St. Maries and Buhl. He added that Orofino will offer the best competition of the teams entered.

### Eden Lutheran advances

**TWIN FALLS** — Eden Lutheran came out behind to defeat First Assembly of God in the church league quarter-final round last night.

The loss for First Assembly put them out of the tournament and will pit Eden Lutheran against the First Methodist team in the first round of that game will face Christion Center Thursday night for the championship.

Dave Lowe, Don Lenon and Al Sher; Gary Tawzer, Rick Kirkham; Rip Rilly, Jack Satterfield and Paul Davids; and Tom Sanderson, John Weekes, Pat Hamman, Chuck Ferriss and Carl Simpson, all 15.

Amateur gross (0-11 division) — Jim Logos, Pocatello, 74; Jack Hamer, Pocatello, 74; John Weekes, Elkhorn, 75; Harvey Braun and Dr. Bill Carter, both Boise, and Ben Allen, Pocatello, all 77.

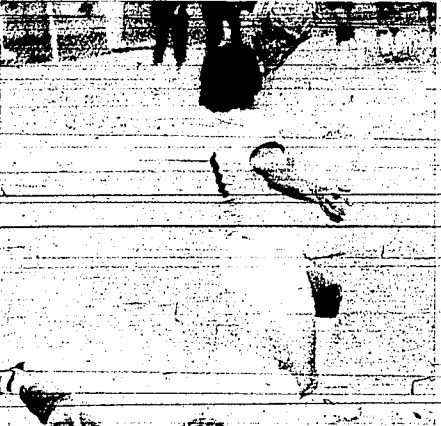
Amateur net (0-11 division) — Bill Knickrehm, Pocatello, 68; Jay

### Boosters meet at golf course

**TWIN FALLS** — Magie Valley area Idaho Vandals Boosters are reminded of the annual summer get-together at Canyon Springs golf course tonight.

Football Coach Jerry Davich, and other officials including Athletic Director Belpap, will fill in those attending on activities at the school, outlook for the football season and perhaps an insight into the next Vandals basketball coach.

Event chairman Jerry Meyerhofer says a Vandal nine-hole sweeps is set for the afternoon for those wanting to play. A one-hour cocktail hour is slated for 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7:30 p.m. All interested are invited.



Wolfe safe at first

**MITO** Wolfe of Moor's Business Forms of Jerome is safe at first during the men's district A league football tournament at Twin Falls. The team beat Mountain Realty of Ketchum 7-6 in action Monday night.

## Eastern Idahoans dominate tourney

**POCATELLO** — A team from Elkhorn — and professionals Earl Simpson of Burley and Tom Sanderson of Elkhorn picked up some winnings but the annual Riverside pro-am golf tournament was dominated by eastern Idahoans Monday.

Sanderson and his amateur team of John Weekes, Pat Bauman, Chuck Ferriss and Bob Smith finished in three ways tie for fourth place at 195.

Meanwhile, Sanderson and Simpson tied for third, along with Caldwell's Rich Stanwood, at 73 in the pro

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Amateur net (0-11 division) — Bill Knickrehm, Pocatello, 68; Jay

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DEMONSTRATOR MODEL 1500 GEHL ROUND BALER Like new	\$3500
OLIVER MODEL 1900 4WD TRACTOR	\$4000
2-NEW SPEEDY HYDRAULIC DRIVE 3-ROW BEAN WINDROWS	\$3000

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# Horoscope

## Show understanding and best behavior

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1978**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This can be a splendid day if you don't allow emotional confusion to get you into a mood in which you could use poor judgment. Be on your best behavior and show understanding of others.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Take time to put your business affairs in proper order. Be alert to a new project that could give you added income.

**TALINUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to help a loyal friend get ahead and you can be helped also. Use more tact in handling an important business matter.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Be careful in the expenditure of money, especially where new investments are concerned. Don't argue with others over finances.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Study figures on a business report and make sure they are correct. Use approved methods in a business matter.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Isolate yourself with a clever person you know and gain the confidential advice you need. Obtain the information you require.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find the right way to handle an important matter that will add abundance in the days ahead. Try to please your mate more.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Obtain the data you need in order to improve the quality of your work. Follow the instructions of high-ups and get ahead faster.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new interests that can help you to expand and become more prosperous. Make sure to be careful in motion today.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more precise in handling an important business matter today. Sidestep an opponent who is looking for trouble.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk over a business matter with associates and come to a fine understanding. Plan how to gain your finest aims.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan your work more carefully and then you get the maximum efficiency and benefit from it. Express happiness.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure not to gamble today but use good judgment in all that you do and say and make true progress. Be more sure of yourself.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** ...he or she will have an active mind but teach to follow the accepted path of life, otherwise your progeny could easily go on the wrong avenue and lose the great promise in this chart. There could be much marital happiness here.

**PEANUTS**

KIDS AND PARENTS ARE ALWAYS ARGUING ABOUT SOMETHING

BUT KIDS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE

THEY CAN WEAR THE PARENTS DOWN

KIDS HAVE BETTER BENCH STRENGTH!

**BLONDE**

SAY, DADWOOD, AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE WORKING ON THE DILBY ACCOUNT?

I STARTED TO READ THIS BOOK ON MY LUNCH HOUR AND I CAN'T PUT IT DOWN

DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO GOOF-OFFS AROUND HERE?

I GUESS I'VE BLOWN THE "EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR" AWARD!

**ANDY CAPP**

I COULDN'T REALLY TELL YOU WHY I GOT OUT OF THE FLD - I JUST DUNNO WHAT I'VE LOOKED FOR IN A WIFE

MY MAM'S

WHAT DID I LOOK FOR WHEN I CHOSE YOU?

JUST SOMEONE I COULD TAKE TO AND FROM

**DOONESBURY**

YOU REALLY LET YOU WANT-ED TO GET HIM SOME-THINGS HOW YOU MAN, DOWNSIDE - LOOK AT PLACE!

GOOD LORD! I'LL SAY, I FEEL LIKE WE JUST ENDED UP IN A WASTELAND!

HEY! LOOK! A KIND OF CELEBRITIES AHEAD!

SSHHH! DON'T POINT! YOU'LL SCARE THEM OFF!

WHY, SOME OF THEM ARE LARGER THAN LIFE!

ACT NATURAL. I'M GOING IN FOR A CLOSER LOOK...

# What's what

## Small piece of history

Another thing that old history teacher never bothered to mention was the fact that George Washington was in love with his neighbor's wife. Sally Fairfax was the lady's name. She was the mistress of a dandy estate called Belvoir. Sure, he married the widow Martha Custis all right, but his heart belonged to Sally, that's certain. He wrote her a note a year before his death to say the happiest moments of his life had been spent with her.

Was only six years ago that Uganda's bow lid Amlu got all shook up over the amount of cattle rustling that was going on there. He finally figured out what the problem was. The exceedingly high price at the time of a Ugandan bride. About 65 head of cattle.

In Shakespeare's day, the cook's term for "simmer was 'let it bubble,' a piece of palek poetry if ever there were one, what?

**IRON MASK**

Q. "Was there really ever a 'man in the iron mask'?"  
 A. There was such a man, but the mask wasn't iron. It was black velvet stiffened with whalebone. He was sent to jail in 1659. There he stayed - for 34 years - until his death in 1703. His identity remains a mystery.

Q. "Has any country western singer ever been depicted on a U. S. postage stamp?"  
 A. Only one, Jimmie Rodgers, the singing brakeman.

Q. "How many U. S. Navy men hold the rank of Commodore?"  
 A. None. Commodore is a rank used only in wartime.

**THE PEEDIE RIVER**

Before Stephen Foster changed the name of the Suwanee River to Swanee to meet the two-syllable needs of his famous song, he pored over an atlas to find any southern two-syllable river that might work. The Peedee River was the only one he could come up with, but that didn't sound quite right, somehow.

By all means, it's mandatory to add to our list of Proper Job Club nominees the name of the Olympia, Wash., airport weather forecaster, Mr. Harrison Longshot.

"Broadway" and "off-Broadway" plays have nothing to do with their whereabouts. The distinction is determined by union contracts. Pay scales for Broadway plays are higher than off-Broadway wages.

President Grover Cleveland, who at 49 married the 21-year-old Frances Folsom, personally had bought his wife's first baby carriage.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Walthamford, TX 76086  
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**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Fetch th' boat, Rufus! We goin' fishin'!

Now?

Th' fish'll be all scare' away!

We goin' t' fish th' wallets 'cabin off th' bottom o' th' fool lake!

Heaven help us!

**WIZARD OF ID**

YOU SHOULD BE MORE MONEY WITH THE PRESENTS MAKE THEM THINK YOU'RE JUST PLAIN FOLKS

HOW DO I DO THAT?

PUT YOURSELF ON THEIR LEVEL

SO, BY PULLING TOGETHER, WE

**RICK O'SHAY**

JUST HOW DO YOU MEN FEEL ABOUT HAVIN' A WOMAN SPONSOR THIS CONTEST?

I QUIT! NEVER HAD NO LUCK WITH WOMEN AND I AIN'T STARTIN' NOW!

RIGHT! ANYFIN' PLANNED BY A FEMALE HAS A TRAP!

...TRUST A WOUNDED SHE-BEAR FORG I'D TRUST A WOMAN!

I WONDER WHY SHE'D SPONSOR THIS KINDA CONTEST?

DON'T MATTER WHO SHE IS, DON'T CARE WHAT HER SIZE, NONE O' YOU GOTTA WORRY, 'CAUSE I'M WINNIN' THAT PRIZE.

**THE BORN LOSER**

MY POOR DAUGHTER HAD TO MARRY YOU TO FIND OUT HOW STUPID YOU ARE!

SHE SHOULD HAVE GOTTEN THE IDEA THE MINUTE I ASKED HER!

**BEETLE BAILEY**

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR PROMOTION, BEETLE

I GOT PROMOTED?! YIPPEE!

GARBAGEMAN FIRST CLASS! YIPPEE!

**ALLEY OOP**

OKAY, NOW... UP! GO!

OH, MY GOODNESS!!

GOOD HEAVENS! THE CREATURE BOLTED, ALLEY!

HANG ON, TASS!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

I'LL FIGHT YA TOMORROW... WE'RE HAVIN' CORN ON THE COB TONIGHT, SO I'M GONNA NEED ALL MY TEETH.

**SHORT RIBS**

WHOP

KISS ME!

NO TONIGHT

I HAVE A HEADACHE

**REX MORGAN**

BY THE WAY, THERE'S A PHONE AND EXTENSION NUMBER ON MY DESK - FOR YOU TO CALL! THE MAN DIDN'T GIVE HIS NAME - BUT HE SOUNDED A LOT LIKE THE FELLOW IN THE PARKING LOT.

AND IT PROBABLY IS!

LOCK - IF YOU HAVE A NEED TO TALK, YOU KNOW WHERE TO LIVE.

THANKS, I'LL REMEMBER THAT!

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

ENTERING BEAR COUNTRY

"Know what Billy said, Mommy? He said we have to take off all our clothes, 'cause this is a nudist colony."

# Schools waste millions of energy dollars

NEW YORK (UPI) — Energy conservation steps could have saved \$740 million off this year's public school bill, a report released Monday showed.

Energy testing that much was wasted, according to the report from Educational Facilities Laboratories, a non-profit research organization.

The typical school was described as poorly insulated, with large expanses of loosely fitted windows, with mechanical systems difficult to regulate and often run by poorly trained workers.

In the school year ahead, the EFL report predicted, energy bills, fastest rising, would cost one out of every two dollars, with conservation — and another 20 percent through building changes.

The bill for the coming school year is expected to be \$2.5 billion for heating, cooling, lighting, and operating equipment in all educational facilities in the nation's 16,000 school districts.

In the coming academic year, elementary and secondary schools will spend \$37 on energy for each student enrolled — up from \$30 per pupil last year, up from \$20 per pupil in 1973-74, the year of the OPEC oil embargo that boosted prices.

Unless school energy consumption is brought under control," concludes the study, "funds made for education will have to be diverted to pay fuel and electricity bills."

Unlike other sectors of the economy, schools cannot easily pass the increased cost of energy on to the consumer, the report noted.

Neither can taxpayers, in a tax reduction mood, be depended on to contribute more. They are expected by California's Proposition 13, limiting property taxes to one percent. The biggest part of the school bill is paid by property taxes.

Energy conservation programs, as a result, offer the only sure hope that education dollars won't be diverted to pay the oil, gas or electric bill.

The EFL claims schools could start energy conservation programs at a negligible cost.

Steps suggested include reduced lighting, heating and cooling levels, reducing outside air intake, improving operation and maintenance of mechanical systems, and consolidation of user activities during evenings and weekends.

Money saved by such measures then could pay for more expensive building modifications," said John Boice, EFL vice president.

"The more expensive changes include upgrading heating systems, roof insulation and sophisticated controls to regulate the flow of energy through the school."

Boice said one probe showed 65 percent of elementary schools could make energy conservation changes.

"There is the sense that energy conservation dollars won't be diverted when measured against other problems such as enrollment decline, student competency and vandalism," he said.

# Eastern commuters stranded

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston and Maine Railroad Monday sought a federal restraining order to halt a strike by 600 employees which stranded 14,000 commuters and halted freight lines.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity took the request under consideration, but did not set a time for hearing.

Computer and freight service in most of eastern Massachusetts, as far south as Providence, R.I. came to a halt when engineers honored picket lines and refused to board their diesel.

An estimated 16,000 commuters were stranded when the strike was called at 5 a.m. to protest the hiring of non-union workers at an engine terminal in Somerville.

Jim McAteer, general chairman of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said B&M and the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority last week were told the union was unhappy non-union help was hired at \$3 less per hour than journeymen. He said they were put on notice a possible strike.

The MBTA owns the railroad.

The non-union jobs are funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program and most of them are for young people.

"These kids are being used and will be thrown aside. You can trust them (MBTA). We don't know what they are trying to pull on us," said McAteer.

McAteer said the CETA workers, funded by grants to the City of Somerville, are being paid \$4.75 per hour. Union workers earn \$7.75 per hour.

"At 4:30 a.m. today Boston and Maine employees represented by the shop crafts unions placed picket lines at Boston, Reading, Rockport and other commuter stations and terminals on the commuter lines," said B & M spokesman Gloria Stein.

"This is not a legal strike and the railroad has not been officially notified by the unions of any intent to strike," she said.

# Drug laws for Peruvians

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — More than half of the cocaine seized and refined in the United States originates in Peru.

Small Peruvian farmers, most of them Indian peasants in the Andes mountains, grow between 50 and 70 per cent of the coca plants from which cocaine is produced. Their neighbors over the border in Bolivia grow most of the rest.

So American drug enforcement officials were understandably jubilant when the military government of Peru, after years of according the cocaine trade a low priority, passed a sweeping drug control law in March.

New diplomats of the two countries are quietly negotiating an expanded program of American assistance for Peru's drug control program. At present, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has only four agents in Peru.

Without such assistance, Peru's new law will be only a statement of good intentions. The country is struggling through its worst financial crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s. — The last of more than 150 paragraphs of the drug control law states that no new money will be added to this year's budget to implement it.

Penalties for drug trafficking, which formerly ranged between two and ten years in prison, now go up to life imprisonment. The law established a program of drug abuse treatment centers throughout Peru. It sets strict regulation controlling the importation and sale of barbiturates.

Penalties for drug trafficking, which formerly ranged between two and ten years in prison, now go up to life imprisonment. The law established a program of drug abuse treatment centers throughout Peru. It sets strict regulation controlling the importation and sale of barbiturates.

But most important, the law calls for the gradual substitution of other crops on the lands now growing coca plants.

"It takes you get to the source, the easier it is to choke off the traffic," one drug enforcement official said.

Based on this approach, the drug control program in Mexico, with substantial U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency assistance, has achieved a 71 percent reduction in heroin smuggling across the border.

The difficulties to this plan are formidable, however. More than 20,000 Peruvian farmers grow coca plants. Most are openly enthusiastic about its benefits as a cash crop, compared to tea, coffee, bananas, peaches or grapes.

The plant itself is a hardy shrub which grows on near-vertical hillsides, needs almost no care and produces six crops of leaves per year. Bombardment from the air with defoliants, used against the heroin poppy in Mexico, is ineffective against the coca plant.

The Peruvian government's National Coca Enterprise, which will control the crop substitution program, estimates that about 10,000 tons of coca leaves are produced legally each year. Illegal production is at least as great.

About 600 tons of coca leaves are legally exported for use in making anesthetics or non-drug flavoring of soft drinks. The rest of the leaves are ostensibly sold to Peruvian Indians, who for centuries have chewed the coca leaves to ease the effects of altitude, fatigue, cold and altitude sickness.

But drug enforcement officials say that a large portion of the legal crop, as well as all of the illegal crop, finds its way into the cocaine traffic.

The process begins when dried coca leaves are soaked in kerosene in crude cement-lined pits. They give off a steam or paste, of less than one per cent of their weight. Most of the paste is smuggled to illicit laboratories in Colombia, Ecuador or Peru, where each two kilograms (4.4 pounds) of paste are converted to one kilo (2.2 pounds) of pure hydrochloride, or cocaine.

Money saved by such measures then could pay for more expensive building modifications," said John Boice, EFL vice president.

"The more expensive changes include upgrading heating systems, roof insulation and sophisticated controls to regulate the flow of energy through the school."

Boice said one probe showed 65 percent of elementary schools could make energy conservation changes.

"There is the sense that energy conservation dollars won't be diverted when measured against other problems such as enrollment decline, student competency and vandalism," he said.

# Oil rig wobbles

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — The Coast Guard evacuated a wobbling offshore oil rig and searched for help at Mexico Monday for six people caught in rough seas churned up by 50-mph winds from tropical storm Amelia, the season's first.

Three people were reported missing from a pleasure boat, the Loric Ann, found washed up on a beach near Port Isabel, Texas, and then found on a fishing boat, the Frankie E.

Two people reported missing when their catamaran was found beached between Port Isabel and Port Matamoros, Texas, said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Batton said.

A Coast Guard helicopter was flown to rescue 19 crewmen from an unsteady offshore oil rig, the George R. Harris, 23 miles north of Port Isabel. The rig reportedly was being lashed by 15-foot seas and 30-knot winds. The crew was being evacuated as a precaution, Batton said.

The Frankie E. was reported anchored and in trouble Sunday night but Batton said the Coast Guard was conducting a harbor check to see if the boat made its way to shore without notifying rescue officials.

# Lonely death of a volunteer

By PENNY ROGERS

FRANCISCO SA, Brazil (UPI) — Jerry Dean Bryan was a Peace Corps volunteer. This is the story of his death in a tumbleweed shed behind a country gas station in the dry backland mountains of the Brazil.

He was 25, a licensed practical nurse from Spokane, Wash. His body lay in the shed for four days before hospital officials found it. The needle that had been in his arm had fallen to the floor.

He had spent four months at Francisco Sa, working at a small community hospital. In train others and help people. He had been optimistic at first. But things changed and then he was dead.

Jerry was a quiet fellow, a big, football-player type, an all-around sports enthusiast with thinking right ear and a slow shy smile that twinkled the blue eyes behind his glasses. "I guess Jerry-Lewis and Dean Martin were popular when I was born because my mother named me after them," he liked to say.

On Nov. 21, 1973, he traveled 10 hours by train and 2 hours by bus to the small shed that led to this rough-herb ranch community in the northern part of the state of Minas Gerais, 600 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro. He was fresh from three-months Peace Corps training in the city of Lavras in the south of the same state and had learned a bit of Portuguese.

Jerry did not think his new life was going to be easy. On the contrary, the first volunteer nurse who had been assigned to Francisco Sa left after one week, saying that it was just too difficult for him.

"But I'm easy going. In fact, sometimes too easy going," he said to an American family who lived an hour away. A week later, the family visited him, and found him quietly enthusiastic.

"I'm going to be moving into a room of my own and then maybe get a hot plate so I can do some of my own cooking," he said. At that time he took his main meal at a local lunchroom where everyone greeted him by name.

"I'm going to eat a meal 4 days," Jerry said. "I've breakfasted I have bread and coffee and at night some bread and beer. My money won't go for three restaurant meals a day; that's why I want to cook for myself."

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### Advertising Deadlines

FOR MONDAY	DEADLINE
Tuesday	12:00 pm Saturday
Wednesday	5:00 pm Monday
Thursday	5:00 pm Tuesday
Friday	5:00 pm Wednesday
Saturday	5:00 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:00 pm Friday

### OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2852
Wendell, Gooding	678-2852
Jerome	536-2585
Buhl	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

**APARTMENT MANAGEMENT**

In Wendell, Idaho. Excellent experience. References required. Call 733-3464.

**APPLICATOR**

APPLICATOR being taken for a National Project Director for the Title VII Older Americans Act social action program for eight counties. Must have at least a 4-year professional background in nutrition and social work. Must have 2-3 years of experience in a management position. Preference will be given to persons 40 years of age and older, all other qualifications being equal. Apply to: Social Security Administration, Room 1146, 1146 N. 3rd, Boise, Idaho 83724.

**ARE YOU LOONING**

Are you looning to steady work with good starting wages? Opportunity to advance with wage plus blue crosses to match your job performance. Then we are looking for you. Valley Trust Farms Inc. is a young growing business. We are offering you a leading and open for fish, truck driving and general maintenance. Good benefits, full company paid health, accident and life insurance. We can approximate years of experience. We are hiring in the Twin Falls area. Call Hagerman-Bliss, 733-0931.

**ATTENTION**

ATTENTION: We are hiring in the Twin Falls area. Call Hagerman-Bliss, 733-0931.

**HELP WANTED!**

Must have own tools. Carpenter, plumber, electrician, experienced help. 30 house building. Hire immediately! Call 733-3464.

**IMMEDIATE HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES**

IMMEDIATE HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES in Elmore and Lincoln counties. Excellent benefits, housing allowance. Call 822-4511 or 822-4512.

**LAW OFFICE**

LAW OFFICE: 2 positions available. One a professional - back office position. Experience required. Mag-Cor operator-automatic typewriter experience required. Good benefits. Apply: Housing Placement, Send resume to: Times News Box K-11.

**WANTED:**

WANTED: Farm Foreman, hand and grain. Good salary, double wage mobile home and vacation plus. Good references. Call Times-News Box D-11.

WANTED: Middle aged to elderly woman to live in a mobile home. Preparation of meals & light housekeeping required. \$100.00 per week. 733-3464.

WANTED: "Bus boys" - 10-15. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. After 5pm. Good wages. Call 733-0931.

WANTED: Experienced housekeeper for evening shift. Wages \$3.00 per hour. 733-0931.

WANTED: Lively extra help. \$3.00 per hour. \$100.00 per week. Do you need a break once in a while? Call 733-3464. A housewife and mother? Call a Realtor. We provide information to various businesses, when their owners get sick, go on vacation or have a temporary disability. There are various opportunities available. A wide variety of skills. 733-3464.

12 ENTIRE TIME PERSONS

To work evening shift and of lunches. Just right for college or housewife. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person. No calls please. Call 733-0931. Address: East, T. H.

NOV TAKING APPLICATIONS

Applications needed at LEAST 2 years experience. Please apply with 2 photos. Call 733-3464. 733-3464.

**GUARANTEED RESULTS**  
**733-0931**

**BILL CHISHOLM**  
State Representative District #24

**FUND RAISER**  
**CONCERT**

Twin Falls  
County Fairgrounds  
Filer, Idaho

Wednesday  
August 2, 1976  
7:30 p.m.

Featuring Local Idaho Performers:  
Michael Wendling  
Belinda Bowler  
Carter Wilson  
Robin Houli & Friends  
Bruc Rankin

Door Prices Donated by:  
Bank of America  
Pop & Soda  
Beak and Pantzen

"Come Enjoy Quality Music!"

Paid by Chisholm for Idaho - Suzanne Lewis, Treasurer, Route No. 3, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

**Florists**

005 FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All types of flowers and arrangements. Marguerite Flowers, 545 Sparks. 734-2221.

**Lost and Found**

DOG Lost on Blue Lake, South, red and white, 60 pounds, reward for return of 500.75.

**LOST**

BLACK LAB  
LORD MARY OWEN, low law, lost vicinity of Smith's. Call 733-0931. Answers to RANGER.

**\$100 REWARD OFFERED**  
734-5885

**LOST Spayed Husky**, Australian Shepherd husky, cross, mostly gray, Reward \$250.

**REWARD \$100** reward for the return of a brown briefcase containing files. Lost in the vicinity of 603 Blue Lakes North, corner of Queen. Material to return no file. Call 733-0931. Answers to RANGER. Auction office, behind Dave's Music, 633 Blue-Lakes-North.

**\$100 REWARD**, Poodle, black, fat and old. 14 years old. Found in vicinity of Shreve-Mobile Home Park, last seen Thursday of last week. 734-3333 or 733-9626.

**Alcoholics**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Call 733-3300.

**SHOULD MORE** emphasis be placed on basic skills in schools? Senator John Barker thinks so and urges you to vote for him on August 8th. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Cato, Treasurer.

**Special Notices**

**DON'T TOUCH** those draped! Lot Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5822.

Drop off laundry, weekdays, Henderson-duty, normally laundry 1530 on Hwy 2. EAST FLORA OVERCARE, newly appointed agent for National Farmers Union Insurance Co. welcomes your inquiry for a quote on your insurance needs. Call 625-5456 day or night. Experience, dependable, and affirmative in service and savings to clients.

**LET US TAKE** a close look at your health, cost? If you agree with us, we'll let you know. We should investigate those costs, then vote for Barker on August 8th.

Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Cato, Treasurer.

**GISTER-MARY**, Palmyristy Reader and Advisor, will help you with your insurance. You may have Open daily 10am-5pm, 1400 Overland, Burley, 878-5007.

**WE WOULD LIKE** to thank our members and friends for helping us during the fire. Also the Filer, Hollister and Kimberly Fire Departments, Erhard and Adeline Debes.

**DECIDE TODAY** to collect cash by using Want Ads. Call 733-3464 to start your fast-action.

**Jobs of Interest**

007 **GENERAL WORK** on large residential farm. Hagerman-Bliss, area, outstanding and operation of equipment necessary. Various benefits available. Call Hagerman-Bliss, 733-0931. Reply to Box J-11 C/O Times News.

008 **GREAT OPPORTUNITY**, Rubbermaid party plan. For details call 733-3464.

**Wanted**

Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job: \$3.00 per hour. 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 336-2535  
Burley, Rupert 678-2552  
Filer 543-4648  
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Or fill out coupon below

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
Father's Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

**CASHIER**

Needed for part-time employment, preferably female. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour. Monday-Friday. 1140 Addition Ave. East.

**EXPERIENCED** combine operators for hauling grain and straw. No experience necessary. Call 733-0931.

**EXPERIENCED** waitress - 18 or older. Apply in person only. No phone calls. George K's Pub & Grill, 1719 Kimberly Road.

**EXPERIENCED** MAN to run combination hay grain and cattle setup in Spokane area. Good housing provided. Basic skills in English. Includes salary required in Spanish. Box 1878, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**EXPERIENCED** MECHANIC wanted, must know diesel engines. 374-5365.

**LEGAL SERVICES** NEEDED. Car accident work in the Magic Valley. Phone 732-2920.

**LICENSED** experienced COSMETOLOGIST Needed at the Chip (Mons) hair styling salon. Paid vacation, group insurance and other benefits. 734-0322.

**WANTED**

Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job: \$3.00 per hour. Call Times-News-733-0931

**WANTED**

Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job: \$3.00 per hour. Call Times-News-733-0931

Advertisement for a typewriter with the slogan 'DON'T USE IT? SELL IT!' and '3 Lines 7 Days \$6.75'.

007 Jobs of Interest
LOCAL AWAY D-DISTRIBUTOR: Helping many persons earn money working 24 hours a day. We can help you. For interview appointment, write to Box 11, C/O Times News, 733-5207.

007 Jobs of Interest
DIETARY SUPERVISOR: For skilled nursing facility in Gooding. Basic knowledge of medical diets required. Call 734-5601.

007 Jobs of Interest
SECRETARIES WITH SHORTHAND SKILLS NEEDED: For temporary work in the Magic Valley. Call 734-2530.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: ONE TRUCK DRIVER to drive pickup farm equipment. Farm equipment, farm machinery, one man to assemble and service farm equipment. Insurance, profit sharing other benefits. T.F. Tractor and Implement, 2036 Kimberly, 733-8287.

017 Business Opportunity
A COMPLETE motel and apartment complex for your inspection. Good location. Call for appointment. \$175,000. Call Clear Lakes Agency 543-2404 or 543-2405, 543-6708 or 543-4141.

000 Homes For Sale
ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home, garage, \$29,500. Reed Neuharth 655-4314 Town & Country Realtors 733-0718.

000 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 4 bedroom home on large fenced lot. Family room, dining room, 2 baths, large utility room, nicely landscaped backyard with garden spot. Call 734-5000.

000 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: THREE BEDROOMS, all electric, LOW HEAT COST, double carport with LOTS of storage, fully landscaped yard. Call 733-5280 evenings and weekends.

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY: 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6336. YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD: that presents privacy, beauty and dignity, yet is easily accessible to Jerome & Twin Falls. Newly constructed, cedar siding, shako roof, attached double garage, cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, priced in lower \$50's.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED: For general plant maintenance. Must have a working knowledge of electrically, boilers, motors. Apply Troy National Inc. 20724 West Twin Falls.

007 Jobs of Interest
PARTS/STOCK CLERK: Needed for immediate full or part-time employment. Preferably male. Starting salary \$2.95 per hour. With 1 year or more experience \$3.25 an hour. Apply in person after 5 p.m. George K's Fine Food, 1716 Kimberly Rd.

007 Jobs of Interest
TEACHING 'Mothra' needs very patient, loving, unburdened nanny for 10 month old. For information call 733-2581.

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: MECHANICS. Excellent working conditions. Experienced only. 733-7482. WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS: Truck operators for work on large farm near Glenna. Farcy, Call Jim at 368-7400 day, or Don 368-7453 Evening.

017 Business Opportunity
A PROVEN BUSINESS STOP LOOKING! \$950.00 A MONTH PART TIME \$2,650.00 A MONTH FULL TIME NO SELLING NO EXPERIENCE HELP!!! National distributor needs qualified people to re-stock displays for established accounts in your area.

000 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21: TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 ADLSON AVE. BACK TO SCHOOL TIME'S HERE AGAIN. DOLLHOUSE DELIGHT IN JEROME: This home offers a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, insulated garage, covered patio and much much more. Call GARY at 734-0000 for your personal tour.

000 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 4 bedroom home on large fenced lot. Family room, dining room, 2 baths, large utility room, nicely landscaped backyard with garden spot. Call 734-5000.

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY: 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6336. MAKE A BEE LINE: to buy this 4 bedroom home on the outskirts of town. Garden space with large yard plus double garage.

000 Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY: 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6336. MAKE A BEE LINE: to buy this 4 bedroom home on the outskirts of town. Garden space with large yard plus double garage.

007 Jobs of Interest
ROUTE SALES: Sales experience and good driving record. Magic Valley area. Good benefits. \$9,200 plus commission. Call 734-2550, Snelling and Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED: Sales person to be trained in real estate. An excellent training program. Your income is not limited. Experience is not required. Call Richard Luttrell for appointment. 733-9311.

007 Jobs of Interest
TOY COUNSELORS WANTED: Ideal for housewife and mother. The Playhouse Toy Co. has openings for demonstrators during our 1978 season. Work July - September. Minimum \$21,000. Must be 21. Details without obligation. Phone 734-9300 or 734-9127.

017 Business Opportunity
CAREER OPPORTUNITY: For experienced salespeople. Sell Cidpicks, Pen-Plex, GMC Pickups and fine selection of used autos. Excellent working conditions with good benefits. Desires experienced people only. All inquiries will be held confidentially. Mr. Moore, Information Staff, Mr. Moore, 601 Main Ave. East, JOHN CHRIS MOTORS, NO PHONE CALLS.

017 Business Opportunity
\$50 MILLION: For year to spend on national advertising by our clients. Our product offers the benefits of a split market used by both men and women. You must have sincere desire to be successful, and a minimum of 2 hours per week available. 'Rescue' locations, provide openings for funding, and train you completely to service accounts. Adequate working capital is required, open to individuals offered both full and part time. For information call: 8 AM to 5 PM OUT OF OWN CALL COLLECT (SUN. MON. TUES. WED. ONLY) NOT A VENDING MACHINE REASONABLY PRICED: retail in-store bakery, coffee counter and fountain. Well established business in Payette, Idaho in trendy area. Call 549-0325 after 4 PM, or write Gary Mullins, 1329 West 1st Street, Weiser, Idaho 83477.

000 Homes For Sale
mike gray REALTY: Mike Gray, G.R.I., 733-0101. Dan Mottram, G.R.I., 733-0070. Dick Miller, G.R.I., 733-8884. Dick Miller, G.R.I., 733-0070. Dick Miller, G.R.I., 733-1298. Lou Richards, 733-4400. Ted Crane, 733-7880. Gary Anderson, 733-2778.

000 Homes For Sale
COOL CAREFREE HOME: Enjoy this air-conditioned 3 Bedroom, 2 bath full bathroom, split level, just turn a handle for the lawn sprinkler. Cedar exterior, with wood shako roof, lots of nice vinyl tile. Call 734-5200.

000 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED - Most luxurious home in NW Twin Falls. 216 beds, atop hill, covered patio, a top quality home. \$135,000.

000 Homes For Sale
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL: Doug Volmer, Broker. Olga Strong, G.R.I., 733-0005. Hason Smith, G.R.I., 734-8900. Mike Akerman, 734-3882.

007 Jobs of Interest
SEASONABLE EMPLOYMENT: Day & Night Shift. Green Giant is beginning its 1978 season. If you have been looking for a chance to earn extra money, with plenty of scheduled overtime, now is the time! August and September will be this year's best season. This summer is an ideal time to earn extra money for that new color TV, range, refrigerator, and freezer or that trip you have always wanted to take. Employment applications are available at the personnel office. Come by today and get all the details. Green Giant Company, Dun, Idaho. Call 733-0200 Opportunity Employer - M/F.

007 Jobs of Interest
PERSONNEL SERVICE 'BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS': COME AND OBSERVE THE PROMISES OF THE 'BRIGHT FUTURES' PROGRAM ON THE FRONT OF OUR BUSINESS. A RINGING OBSERVATION POST: EXHIBIT THE MESSAGE OF THE SAME FINE SERVICE YOU HAVE COME TO EXPECT. P.M. N.E.W. HORIZONS.

017 Business Opportunity
EARTHWORK GROWERS: Needing experienced individuals to use Ball Barn. Farm, 1722 Phoebe, Home, Idaho. Phone 487-5091. FOR SALE: liquid fertilizer application machines. 2 liquid trucks, 3 pumps, 70' boom. Tanks, pumps, miscellaneous machinery. All equipment in condition. Complete inventory list available. P.O. Box 41, Twin Falls, Idaho 734-0332. INCOME PROPERTY: 1.5 acres zoned commercial (125' frontage and 453' (w)) located in the Sunnyside neighborhood. 6 bedrooms, 6 1/2 bathrooms, total area of some 60' touring shako roof. Total electric, individually metered. Plushy room for expansion and excellent potential for growth. \$115,000 with excellent terms. Gem State Realty, P.O. Box 218, Birch, 324-8111.

017 Business Opportunity
CONCRETE WORK: all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins, 733-5200. FILER PRINTING SERVICE: free estimates, interior, exterior. HANDYMAN: Paint, repair, fix-up or haul away. Call anytime 325-3200. HOUSE OR garage cleaning. 733-5198. PHOTO-TILING & Lining: Sealing Windows & Wood Finishing. Phone 733-6584, Floyd Lambert.

017 Business Opportunity
EARN EXTRA MONEY at home. No experience necessary. Details, send stamp, Williams, 1222 11th Avenue E., Twin Falls, Idaho. MEAT CUTTING AND WRAPPING OPERATION: Including buildings, equipment, and 3 acres. Doing good business. \$48,500. Clear Lakes Agency, 543-2404, Vivian Hicks, 543-5708.

000 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Morning School area, 4 bedrooms, family room, lovely fenced yard. \$28,000. Call 734-2040 days, 733-8100 evenings. 733-6550.

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007 Jobs of Interest
JOB OPPORTUNITY: Office secretary opening with attractive salary and generous fringe benefits. Qualifications necessary: Knowledge and application of basic math (ability to accurately calculate percentages), double, multiple, and add on electronic calculator. Write, include salary or typing. Conifer Oallatin Valley Seed Co. office at 755 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho. \$50-\$1200.

007 Jobs of Interest
COSMETOLOGIST: Self-starter with knowledge of full line of cosmetics and cosmetic application and sales. Management capability needed. 55% commission. \$550-\$11000.

007 Jobs of Interest
MECHANIC'S Openings: diesel auto, gas engine trucks. Must have own tools and some experience. \$50-\$1200.

007 Jobs of Interest
HOUSEKEEPER: Light housework, 4 to 8 hours per week. Nice place to work. Employer paid fee. \$3.50 hour.

007 Jobs of Interest
FREE BASED ON SALARY: Virginia Bancroft, Owner, 409 Shomo Street South 734-8844.

017 Business Opportunity
WILLS INC.: 222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411. Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346.

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007 Jobs of Interest
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

007 Jobs of Interest
Part Time Sales Job: 7 1/2 an hour for evening work - plus mileage and commission. Call Times-News 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest
Well Established Dealership Needs EXPERIENCED CAR SALESMAN: to sell new and used cars. Top commission, insurance, retirement and demonstrator. Apply in Person to Louis Sloman WILLS MOTORS 226 Shoshone St. West

007 Jobs of Interest
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030 Homes For Sale
IN FINISH, clean 2 bedroom home...

030 Homes For Sale
GREAT COUNTRY SETTING - Must see!...

030 Homes For Sale
GOOD BRICK 2 bedroom home...

030 Homes For Sale
LOVELY 2 1/2 BEDROOM home...

031 Out of Town Homes
EXCEPTIONAL - home with one of the best views...

037 Farms & Ranches
BEAUTIFUL 120 ACRES - irrigated row crop farm...

044 Condominiums for Sale
EXCLUSIVE ROCK GARDEN - Extras through out...

050 Farm & Uniform Houses
NEW UNFINISHED 3 BEDROOM HOME...

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 100 sq. ft. home in Hanson...

HADDEN REALTY & INS.
STARTER HOME 2 bedroom, bath, new paneling...

LYNNWOOD REALTY
810 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

BARNEYS REALTY
104 Blue Lakes North Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

ROBBINS REALTY, INC.
40 ACRE dairy farm, all equipped, elevated barn...

ROBBINS REALTY, INC.
320 ACRE cattle, row crop, and dairy farm...

ANGLES 8 x 3 1/2 electric hot water heater...

DOUBLE WIDE 20 x 60 Mobile Home to be moved...

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181
ROOM FOR EXPANSION 3 1/2 bedroom home...

\$29,900
Bath and basement at this low price...

STARTER HOME Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement...

CLEAN A SHARPI Falls Ave East, Residences and business - assume - lease - owner transferred...

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom, bath, utility room, storage, large front porch...

27 ACRE dairy farm, full barn with 120 metal shop on rear of lot...

DOUBLE WIDE 20 x 60 Mobile Home to be moved...

NEW UNFINISHED 3 BEDROOM HOME - Paved driveway, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

030 Homes For Sale
PRESIDENT STREET 2 bedrooms with full basement...

WHY EAT THE DUST
Buy this lovely brick home on beautiful Alder Drive...

STARTER HOME Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement...

ROBBINS REALTY 734-8100
NEW SIDING, double pane windows, 1 1/2 baths...

143 ACRES - Chalmers location between Buhl and Filer...

140 ACRE Farm, excellent location for building your new home...

107 ACRES in Allaga, Idaho. 100 acres in Allaga...

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD - 44 x 24 Concrete Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

030 Homes For Sale
RESTORE this older 2 story mobile home...

CLEAR LAKES AGENCY
PRICE REDUCED - on 2460 sq. ft. home...

OLDER 4 BEDROOM home with full basement...

VETERANS! Ask us about Idaho Housing Agency 735-1166

ATTENTION: Country gentleman, Country living at its best...

1040 ACRES, completely fenced, 1930 acre irrigated all in grain...

150 Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Boulevard, Super location...

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD - 44 x 24 Concrete Home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

030 Homes For Sale
NEW 3 BEDROOM home, totally electric...

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079
BLAINE C. ANDERSON Home Phone 733-1647

NEW UNFINISHED 3 BEDROOM HOME - Paved driveway, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

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NEW 3 BEDROOM home, totally electric...

JOYCE COTE HOME PHONE 733-6767

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054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
BEST LOCATION IN TOWN. 2 bedrooms, sewing room, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, new, drapes, carpet, etc. \$7500.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
NOW RENTING: Country setting for luxuriously designed 2 1/2 bedroom duplex.

055 Office & Business Rental
EXCELLENT BUSINESS location downtown. 1600 square foot. 733-6134

057 Miscellaneous
Beautiful WEDDING DRESS For sale size 12. \$125. 467-7133.

070 Wanted to Buy
NIGHT CRAWLERS WANTED: Own a Bull Supply, 612 8th Ave. West.

071 Antique Furniture
Bridal Bedroom suite dining set, buffet, china cabinet, pedestal, tables, picture.

072 Hago, TV, & Stereo
FRANCIS BACON 1930 new baby grand piano. Excellent between 8 & 12:30-5PM.

073 Furniture & Carpets
COUCH/CHAIR IN GOOD condition-1930. Call 733-6504 after 5pm.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
BRICK DUPLEX: Heated garage, basement, water, 1000 sq. ft. \$7500.

055 Office & Business Rental
MOVING TO WBLT: Agencies to rent or lease with option to buy.

057 Miscellaneous
ALMOST NEW 1/2 horsepower aeromotor superblow pump. \$150. 733-5877

057 Miscellaneous
REPAIRS: Electric ranges, \$79/\$150. Maytag Washers, \$125-\$150.

072 Antiques/Collectibles
ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES: 451 Main Ave., E., Twin Falls, ID.

073 Furniture & Carpets
APPOLOSA HORSES FOR SALE: Excellent quality, make offer. Call anytime 324-8292.

074 Farm Implements
CASE tractor: high lift wheel loader, dual tires. Call 733-2721.

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CASE tractor: high lift wheel loader, dual tires. Call 733-2721.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, 833 Shoshone. Full kitchen, refrigerator, utilities furnished.

055 Office & Business Rental
DOUBLE WIDE in country: 42' x 60'. Full kitchen, bath, etc.

057 Miscellaneous
A N T V I C S SEWING MACHINE: For sale. Works good. \$45.

072 Antiques/Collectibles
USED GOLD CAR: Harley Davidson gas motor with covered sun top.

073 Furniture & Carpets
140 Acres of 2nd cutting Hay: For sale. \$333 baled in field.

074 Farm Implements
EXCELLENCE Hay, mixture of grasses and alfalfa. By the acre. Guaranteed.

074 Farm Implements
FIRST CUTTING alfalfa hay: 20 tons. Second cutting, 40 tons.

074 Farm Implements
EXCELLENCE Hay, mixture of grasses and alfalfa. By the acre. Guaranteed.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
ALEXANDER'S JANITORIAL SERVICE: Complete service. Detergent cleaning, windows.

055 Office & Business Rental
HOME REPAIRS: Sprinkler system, drywall, additions and remodeling.

057 Miscellaneous
PAINTING: Interior/exterior. Dying, taping and texturing. Free estimates.

072 Antiques/Collectibles
VACUUM CLEANERS: Good conditioned. Kenmore, Kirby, Hoover and Electrolux.

073 Furniture & Carpets
Farms For Rent: 100 Acres with 2nd cutting Hay. 20 acre row crop.

074 Farm Implements
DUROGSWINE: 1 AUGUST 5th & 5th 2 Miles West of Southwest corner of Bath.

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CARPENTRY: Complete service. Detergent cleaning, windows, floors.

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# Farmers' Market

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
STUDIO APARTMENT, 833 Shoshone. Full kitchen, refrigerator, utilities furnished.

## 3 lines... 26 days... \$6.25

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
ALEXANDER'S JANITORIAL SERVICE: Complete service. Detergent cleaning, windows.

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
CARPENTRY: Complete service. Detergent cleaning, windows, floors.

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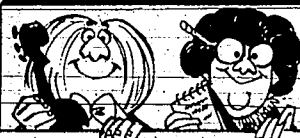
054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
CARPENTRY: Complete service. Detergent cleaning, windows, floors.

Times-News Want Ads Today! Call 733-0931

GEM EQUIPMENT Kimbilly Road East 733-7272



# Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



110 Trucks	142 Import-Sports Cars	146 4 Wheel Drives	158 Autos-Chrysler	159 Autos-Chrysler	162 Autos-Ford	170 Autos-Pontiac	172 Autos-Plymouth	175 Auto Dealers
1972 1/2 ton Chevy pickup, 350, automatic, #1073. 734-8515. 1972 1/2 ton fully equipped GMC with camper shell. Very nice. 423-5387. 1973 1/2 ton Dodge Camper Special pickup, white body, 350 engine, 1 owner, 73,000 miles, 733-8781. 1973 1/2 ton Ford pickup, 350, automatic, #1073. 734-8515. 1974 1/2 ton Ford truck. Like new. Slack rack, 4100 miles. Call rubber, 734-3015.	PRIVATE PARTY 1988 Volkswagon Fastback. Fuel injected with a spare set of wheels. 2 owners. 734-4234. SHOW CAR, 1968 Corvair, low mileage, following are new-custom paint job, Michelin tires, Western wheels, Monaco shocks, vinyl interior, engine 477, 47,000 km. 734-6975. 474-5500 evenings. 1971 TOYOTA Corolla clean and good. Take over payments Call 734-0251. 1977 TRUMPH Spitfire. Must sell immediately. 4 Speed over drive transmission. AM/FM cassette stereo, very low miles, best offer. Call 735-0404 days, 618-8733 evenings. VW BIA BUG- good condition. Call 8 to 5:30 733-5554. After 5:30 733-5684.	1976 GMC V-8, automatic, short box, good condition. #2790. or call after 734-4234. 1973 GMC 3/4 Ton 4-wheel drive pickup good condition. Call 643-4411 after 5pm. 1973 INTERNATIONAL 4x4, HD 1/4 ton, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 733-2652 after 5PM. 1974 JEEP pickup, 4 wheel drive. Will take small camping trailer on trade-in. 734-8638 or 734-7800. 1973 JEEP Pickup, 36 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, #2409. 733-2027. 1975 JEEP C-17, 3000 miles. Must sell, best offer accepted. Call 734-3337. 1972 SCOUT II - 345 automatic, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, radiats, dual exhaust, new paint. #2895. 733-7072 or trade for 2. 1976 SHORT WHEEL 1/2 ton Chevy. Power steering and brakes. 350, Stereo, CB, roll bar. 734-1519 or 733-2652. 1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Mag wheels and stereo. 733-7107 or 734-4147.	1968 NEWPORT- Good condition, \$450 to best offer. Call after 5pm. 734-7186. 1968 CAMERO SS-with 396 4 speed, excellent shape throughout. Call 734-7355. See at 370 Dubois. 1969 Chevrolet 36, 1968 Camaro 36, 1967 Buick Wildcat 283. Call 734-2842. 1974 CHEVY NOVA Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles. Call 734-9075. 1969 CHEVROLET- 8 cylinder, automatic, good economy car. \$300. 324-3377. Terome. 1977 CHEVY 1/2 new, like new paint, 4 door, 3 speed, 8 cylinder, turned-up ready to go! \$795. 426-850 after 6pm. Also 195 HONDA, \$350. 1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 door-1957 307 engine & transmission. Clean, drive anywhere. \$1495. 733-7072. 1972 CHEVROLET BEAULIEU window van. 360, #2360. 733-7750 or 733-5067, ask for Tim. 1964 CHEVY PANEL, V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, new paint, new tires. 734-6101 after 5. 1957 Chevy 4 door. Good body, excellent interior, new engine has new cam and lifters. Mag wheels. \$1000. 730-6500. 1964 2-DOOR hard top, 317, 300 hours New tires, seats, and carpet. Engine blown, needs body work. Ag 16, \$300. 426-850 after 6pm. 1969 EL CAMENO SS with 327 small block engine, chrome wheels, many extra-1955 Chev form. Call 5pm. 334-6778. FOR SALE 1967 Camper with rebuilt 327 engine, or trade for 1970, or 1969 Ford pickup. \$43,500. 1968 INPALA 2 door hardtop. V8, automatic, new brakes. good condition. \$395. 543-6512.	1975 NOVA 350, 4 speed, red and black- in color, 30,300 miles, 22 miles to the gallon on highway, 18 in town. 329-4172. 1968 NOVA 4 Door- standard transmission, good condition. \$700. Best offer. 423-4110. 423-4232. 1972 OLDS 2 door hardtop, Cutlass Supreme, power steering and brakes, air automatic, radio, all good tires. Very clean interior. 243-4429. TAKE OVER payments on 1979 Vega station wagon. Must have good credit. 733-5566 or 733-6088. 1973 Vega. 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Phone 324-6170.	1978 Lemans Sport Coupe- 350 engine, automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. 733-5293. 1964 PONTIAC La Manachan dependable. Must Sell! \$500. Call 733-4607. 1968 PONTIAC, power steering, air conditioning, new seat covers and speakers, new tires. \$900. 733-3041, mornings and evenings. 1969 PONTIAC- Bonneville station wagon. Runs good. \$275. 733-3558 or 733-6088. 1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX- excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 335-4280. 1969 PONTIAC LEMANS, low mileage, AC, AM/FM Radio, bucket seats, excellent mechanical. 20,000 miles. PHONE: 733-1396. RARE 1963 Tempal Lemans convertible. Didn't sell last week so reducing to \$1850, with considerable modifications. Complete new mechanics top, ect. An excellent investment. 423-5318. RARE 1968 Tempest Lemans convertible. New carpet, top, tires, brakes, and complete engine overhaul. Economical. 423-5819. A cut thro turbo convertible priced to sell. 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