

Does TV make the candidate?

Editors Note: This is the concluding part of a two part series on the use of advertising media in the 1978 Idaho race for governor.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — All six Republican candidates for Idaho governor, spending at least half, in some cases as much as 80 percent of their advertising budgets on television commercials.

Why will Idaho voters be inundated with as much as \$14,000 worth of this type of advertising in the final days and hours before the August 2

primary? Probably because Idaho's Republican gubernatorial candidates are banking on the tube creating an image for them in the final days before the

Analysis

primary. Idaho's six Republican candidates for governor, and their campaign staff members, are aware of the uses of television. Most are also aware the candidate who best uses the medium stands a better chance of victory.

Because of this each Republican gubernatorial candidate has developed a "theme" he hopes will sell himself to voters. Two of the Republicans here also relied heavily on media experts from out-of-state.

The media campaign for Gov. John Evans, a Democrat who is opposed in his party's primary, has not yet been completely mapped out. Staff members for Evans say they will spend "about \$4,000" on advertising in the primary election "largely to keep the governor's name before the voters."

C.L. "Butch" Otter has relied

heavily on television to spread his message.

During the last week of May, and the first week of June, Otter aired \$3,000 of television advertising, attempting to dispell the idea he was the stalking horse for his father-in-law industrialist J.T. Simplot.

Otter, who has budgeted a total of \$20,000 of television advertising, has also hired media expert Buddy Bishop to write and produce television ads. Bishop, who heads an advertising agency based on the east coast, has handled many previous political campaigns. Most recently, Bishop produced the

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15¢

Dollar sags to new low

TOKYO (UPI) — The dollar plunged to a new low against the Japanese yen Tuesday and skidded in Europe. Worried speculators bought all the gold they could get, pushing the metal's price to \$297.50, the highest in history.

Banking sources in Tokyo said the dollar closed at 188 yen after dipping to a low of 187 in brisk trading, sharply down from the previous low of 190.20 yen set early Monday.

The Japanese government called the drop "noteworthy" and said it might tighten foreign exchange controls to stem the dollar's decline.

The U.S. currency also sank in Europe and investors worried over the dollar's future, shifted their funds into gold, a traditional hedge against economic uncertainty.

London bullion dealers fixed the price of the metal at \$297.50 an ounce, its highest price in history. It was a jump of \$6.875 compared with the official closing price Monday night.

Demand was so strong that the price inched upward 12.5 cents after the formal fixing. Considerable buying orders came from the Far East, dealers said.

In Paris, the dollar opened at 4.3525 francs, its lowest figure since it hit the same level on Nov. 3, 1975. At Monday's close it was 4.305 francs.

French financial experts said the withdrawal of support for the dollar by the Bank of Japan was the main factor in the continuing downward spiral.

French Premier Raymond Barre, asked about the situation, said, "I greatly hope that confidence in the economic policies of the United States will show itself by confidence in the dollar and its stability."

The dollar also fell against the British pound, West German mark, Belgian franc, Dutch guilder and Italian lira.

The dollar has lost 26.7 percent against the yen since Jan. 4, when it traded at 227 yen. Compared with the long-established postwar rate of 360 yen, the rate of depreciation came to 22.5 percent.

Dealers said the plunge may have been edged along by Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller's prediction that the dollar will decline further against other international currencies.



Andy rides high to stay cool

Andy Moran of Twin Falls has found a way to beat the heat of the last few days. Here, he ducks his head, as he rides his tricycle through a whirling sprinkler system. The four-year-old is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moran of 312

Fifth St. in Twin Falls. With the temperatures reaching the high 90's again today, kids of all ages (and a few adults) may like to running or riding through sprinklers.

Joe Lopez/Times-News

Soviets may OK trade

Negotiations are under way in five cities to free Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Sheharsnsky, possibly in exchange for Russians held in the West, sources close to the case said Tuesday.

The negotiations, being conducted in secret by private go-betweens in Moscow, Washington, Bonn, Berlin and Vienna, are close to a conclusion, one source said.

In Washington, the State Department said it would "inappropriate to comment at this stage" on such a delicate matter.

Sheharsnsky, 30, was sentenced last month in Moscow to 13 years imprisonment on charges of spying for the United States — a charge President Carter personally denied.

The conviction of Sheharsnsky and fellow dissident Alexander Ginzburg for anti-Soviet agitation unleashed a worldwide outcry. Carter called the convictions a rebuff to all who believe in freedom.

In Vienna, Austria, Mrs. Vivian Rubin, an aide to Israel parliament member Samuel Platto-Sharon, confirmed that she was involved in the negotiations and said:

"Plans to free Sheharsnsky are much more definitive than they were before," said Mrs. Rubin, who arrived in Vienna 10 days ago from Berlin.

"The negotiations which I have attended, not in this town, have brought us closer to a conclusion. The next step will be to do the necessary paperwork," she said.

She declined to say when or how Sheharsnsky would leave Russia or for whom he might be swapped.

Adviser Midge Costanza resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The only woman among President Carter's top advisers resigned Tuesday.

Citing differences in style and approach, presidential assistant Midge Costanza offered her resignation and President Carter has accepted it "with regret." It was disclosed Tuesday.

In a telephone interview, Ms. Costanza, who is vacationing in Florida, said: "I am disappointed that I will not be able to continue working with the president."

"But I'm not sad—I'm not angry with anyone. No one asked me to go."

"In fact, the president asked me to stay," she said. "I have such confidence that what I have done is right. I still respect and love Jimmy Carter."

Ms. Costanza's outspoken style as inner-circle advocate for women's rights and many other citizens' interests causes reportedly sparked frictions with other top presidential aides.

In recent months, her role at the

White House has been downgraded and she moved to a basement office.

"White House" officials said Ms. Costanza — only woman on the top-level White House staff until the appointment of presidential aide Anne Wexler — had offered her resignation effective immediately, but the president "wants to give her time to decide what she's going to do."

"The president regrets her departure, but will accept the resignation," an aide said. "He will consult with Midge on the person who replaces her."

Praising Ms. Costanza, one White House official said, "There is not a malicious bone in her body."

"She told the president that if he runs for re-election, she will support him. There has never been any ill will toward her. There have been differences in approach."

Ms. Costanza said she was "happy" with her decision. "The things that have been important to me in the White House are still important to me."

"As to where I am going, I don't know," she added. "I want to think about it. The president is my friend and will continue to be my friend. It's a whole series of examples and styles, a whole different approach."

The outspoken Ms. Costanza held prime credentials as an early political supporter of Carter's during his long-shot race for the Democratic presidential nomination. Then deputy mayor of Rochester, New York, she was co-chairman of his New York State campaign organization and lent impact to his drive for support among Reformist groups.

But her aggressive personal style brought her into conflict with other Carter advisers. Latest run-in of that type occurred only last week when Gerald R. Hefstool, Carter's chief public-relations adviser, bumped her from a scheduled appearance on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

The appearance had been prearranged for weeks, and Ms. Costanza was unaware of a new policy whereby aides must clear their TV appearances with Hefstool.

She also was the center of controversy when she and other top women appointees took a strong pro-abortion stand in opposition to Carter's policies.

"In recent months," she said in her letter, "I have had to deal increasingly with the subject of approach rather than that of substance; spending valuable time and energy on questions of whether I have spoken out too much; what my relations are to your other senior staff; or where my office is located."

"The task of government is too enormous and the needs of the people are too urgent to allow our differences in approach or to allow the time to create the atmosphere necessary to deal effectively with our goals."

Dog do's and don'ts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — (UPI) — Some New York City dog owners may be outraged now that they are required to clean up after their pets, but in pollution-free Reykjavik, Iceland, police have the authority to shut any dog found within the city limits.

Dogs were barred from Reykjavik to stop the spread of disease, especially the spiral worm that is transmitted through fecal matter, but as one police commissioner noted, "No dog has been shot in Reykjavik in decades."

Many people in Reykjavik keep dogs in their homes in defiance of the law, but the police, instead of shooting them, try to force dog owners to give their pet to someone in the country.

In New York City, the solution to the dog problem — although most officials concede it will be hard to enforce — is to require owners to clean up after their pets or face a possible \$100 fine. The new law —

Public Health Law 1310 — went into effect Tuesday with a "hurry" of publicity and summonses.

A similar law went into effect in Chicago in July 1975 and authorized fines of from \$10 to \$200. But as one North Side resident put it Tuesday, "I've stepped in as much as I did before—I doubt people know there is an ordinance."

In Italy, the question of cleaning up after dogs is an issue widely argued in letters to the editor.

Two cities there — Pisa and Chieti — have taken a page from Reykjavik's regulations and banned dogs from central streets. In Chieti, the city's mayor has received a written death threat because he supports the law.

In Athens, letter writers describe with exasperation about dog waste on sidewalks. In response, the government was expected to levy an annual tax based on the size and type of dog.

Tel Aviv approached the problem

by placing some 50 sandbox-like dog comfort stations on major streets.

"We feel it has reduced significantly the amount of dirt in the streets," a city spokesman said.

In Rio de Janeiro, where one former New York City resident said "the problem is every bit as bad as in New York," the government recently enacted a law prohibiting dogs from running on the beaches. Additional legislation is believed on the way.

Britons are known as fervent dog lovers — note "constantly" make headlines in the United Kingdom — but there is growing recognition of the problem. Most local governments have fixed fines — up to \$95 in the London area — for owners who "permit a dog to foul a footpath."

Letting your dog go on a sidewalk in Belgium is a \$15 fine. But in Brussels, dogs can run free in the parks. Mayor Adolphe Max rescinded the leash law because he objected to walking his fox terrier at the end of a rope.

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Connie talks, B-1

Good morning!

Bar-b-ques

A backyard barbecue is one of the most popular ways to entertain this time of year. Details, page C-1.

Dear Abby

Hubby wants his wife to be a little more broad-minded. She, however, takes a dim view of affection shown to his secretary so problem is presented to Dear Abby. Details, page C-8.

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Magic Valley	C7
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Obituaries	C1
Opinion	B2
People	A4
Sports	B5-8
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The West	A10-11

Wednesday briefing

Chileans indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted three former officials of the Chilean secret police — including its former director — and five Cuban exiles in connection with the 1976 bombing murder of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier.

Immediately after the announcement, the U.S. Embassy in Santiago formally asked the Chilean military regime to arrest the three. The government quickly complied, placing two of them under house arrest and detaining the third in a hospital.

The indictment returned before Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant named Juan Manuel Contreras, former head of Chile's feared DINA secret police; Pedro Espinoza, former DINA director of operations; and Armando Fernandez, a former DINA agent.

The three Chilean officials and four other defendants were charged with murder of a foreign official, conspiracy to commit murder and three other counts. All of the counts carry maximum sentences of life imprisonment.

The fifth defendant was charged with lying to a federal grand jury and failing to report a felony.

A fitting place

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Tuesday proposed Madison Square Garden as the ideal place for President Carter to sign legislation giving New York City more federal financial aid.

"There is no more fitting place than Madison Square Garden," said the 76-year-old Democratic congressman, who is running for reelection. "No other place has the proper combination of space, atmosphere and historical significance."

Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, opposed the legislation which would provide \$1.65 billion in federal guarantees to New York City over the next four years.

But Proxmire issued a statement in which he tried to come to the rescue of the White House and New York City officials in seeking a place for the bill-signing ceremony Aug. 15.

Proxmire's advice was prompted by reports that the City Council chamber is not deemed dignified enough and that another ceremonial room in City Hall is not large enough.

"This is obviously a major problem," Proxmire said, "and it behooves all of us who love New York City to try to come up with a solution."

"For the city to come this far, or as I said on the floor the other day, for it to 'con' this far in getting \$1.65 billion in guarantees out of the federal government — for all this to be accomplished, only to have the legislation founder due to the lack of a suitable place for the bill signing — this would be a public policy calamity of awesome proportions."

A new dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee Tuesday laid groundwork for the mid-1979 introduction of the "Susan B. Anthony" dollar — the first American coin in history to honor a real woman.

Before approval, the committee rejects an amendment by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, calling for a nationwide survey to determine whether the public really wants a new coin.

If it doesn't, Garn warned, the government may be "minting a new Edsel."

There is, at present, no indication that it will be accepted at all, Garn said. Aides said Garn may push for his amendment again on the Senate floor, although it could delay the coin's circulation by six months.

Proposed issuance of the new \$1 dollar coin — which would be smaller than a half-dollar and larger than a quarter — stirred considerable controversy.

Another murder charge for Bundy

LAKE CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore Bundy, already charged with slaying two Florida State University coeds, was charged Monday with the kidnap-murder of 11-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach.

Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling, who had ordered the Leach indictment sealed when July 20, ordered it unsealed Monday.

Local authorities immediately filed a detainer for Bundy, who is being held in the Leon County Jail at Tallahassee.

The disclosure that Bundy was the defendant named in the indictment came after a surprise. Leach, before the grand jury met to investigate the case, Police said the 31-year-old former Utah law school



Tongue tied?

Newly crowned Miss Universe, Margaret Gardner of South Africa, has a little fun with photographers during a picture session Tuesday in New York City.



Bodies found

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Firemen responding to a call Tuesday found the bodies of a teen-age brother and sister shot to death and chained to beams in the basement of their home. Police said they arrested the victims' father a short time later and were seeking murder warrants against him.

Authorities said the bodies were left to burn in an apparent attempt to cover up the slayings.

Killed were Shepard Dillon, 16, and her brother, Gregory, 15. An autopsy showed both died of multiple gunshot wounds. Authorities said the fire was confined to the first floor of their northwest side home.

An automatic rifle was found in the house, but it was not immediately identified as the murder weapon.

Grand jury to reconvene

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI) — The staff of the state grand jury investigating the slaying of a Minidoka Black Springs, Wyo., will decide at the end of the week the date the grand jury will be reconvened, special prosecutor Lawrence Yonke said Tuesday.

Yonke, who is a Sheridan attorney, said he would go to Rock Springs at the end of the week to confer with the five grand jury investigators about when to reconvene the grand jury.

"It may be August 14, but we won't make the decision until then," he said.

The grand jury staff's work "is going along well," Yonke said. "It's a matter of doing the work — on the scene investigation."

The grand jury had been almost ready to conclude

its investigation of Rock Springs in July, when a subpoenaed witness, Rock Springs fire-receiver narcotics agent Michael Rogers, 22, was shot July 15, just two days before he was to testify. Rock Springs Public Safety Director Pat Carroll has been charged with first-degree murder in the case. An affidavit introduced in Justice of the Peace Court July 17 said Carroll, 50, was angered by Rogers' announced intention to testify before the grand jury.

Gov. Ed Heisterloh has given the grand jury "good support," Yonke said. The governor has offered whatever funds were needed and indicated through the attorney general's office that the state Criminal Investigator "should cooperate" with the grand jury, he said.

Letter leak deplored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration spokesmen Tuesday deplored a "leak" making public a letter President Carter sent to Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza, encouraging further human rights improvements.

Spokesmen for the White House and the State Department stressed the two executive agencies had worked together on the letter, implicitly denying a published report it had angered human rights activists within the administration.

White House spokesman Rex Gramum and State Department spokesman Lodging Carter told reporters the president sent the letter to Somoza because "the president's human rights policy puts a high emphasis on positive reinforcement and encouragement and not just on punitive sanctions."

The report on Carter's mid-July letter to Somoza was published in Tuesday's Washington Post.

"It appears to be a case of someone leaking the story at a lower level who did not know the president's policy," Gramum said.

Hosting Carter used stronger language when asked whether the White House and the State Department disagree, as the report implied, on whether or not Nicaragua's human rights climate has improved.

"The State Department and the White House involve a lot of people, half of whom seem to leak," he replied. "Do you mean (differences) between the president and the secretary of state, or do you mean some anonymous folks who are running around telling you what their particular axes are they want to sharpen?"

In setting the background for the letter, both Gramum and Hodding Carter said Somoza told a news conference in mid-June he would cooperate with the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, consider amnesty for 12 political prisoners, and open up the political process for free elections.

Last weekend

Troop invasion in Mozambique

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia's supreme military chief said Tuesday his troops went into Mozambique last weekend to disrupt an invasion of Rhodesia planned by at least 2,700 black nationalist guerrillas.

Lt. Gen. Peter Walls also disclosed for the first time that two combat guerrillas are helping his troops maintain the peace in some areas, although their numbers "are not as high as they were."

Walls, commander of combined military operations, spoke to reporters one day after the military announced Rhodesian forces knocked out 10 guerrilla bases in Mozambique, run by Robert Mugabe's wing of the Patriotic Front.

Walls said the invasion was staged because of information that guerrilla commanders in Rhodesia had been recalled to receive instructions on how to wreck the one-man, one-vote, elections scheduled for December.

"We couldn't sit back ... and just let them do it," he said.

Preston to get own police

FRANKLIN, Idaho (UPI) — Preston has decided to break a contract with Franklin County and establish its own police department.

The Franklin County Commission told Preston officials Monday that it had decided to agree to a \$650,000 financing arrangement for joint law enforcement the municipality would have to provide its own police.

Preston Mayor Wayne Bell said the city "wanted a 25-30 percent cost sharing contract for law enforcement" by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

The city should only have to pay 42 percent, he said, because Preston residents are taxed twice for law enforcement and the county gets federal grant money with no consideration given to the city for the funds.

Bell had appointed a law enforcement study committee last January to study the contract. The report was presented to the city council July 3.

The committee suggested that the joint arrangement be maintained but certain areas of the contract needed to be renegotiated.

Those recommended changes included that the sheriff's office provide 24-hour service to the city, additional foot patrols, door-to-door checks, and enforcement of municipal ordinances.

The city proposed these changes and the 48-62 financial plan to the county, but county officials said it would have to be 50-50 or nothing. So the city council voted this week to terminate its contract with the county and organize its own police department.

The city will begin drawing up plans for hiring police personnel immediately so it can be presented at an Aug. 7 meeting of the council.

Tomorrow

Among the stories in the Times-News tomorrow:

"Many of the approximately 500 people at the town of Hazelton can't take a shower and wash dishes at the same time, and firemen just pray a major fire won't break out. It's all because of a road, weak water system. Now after the third time of being passed over for help by the federal bureaucracy, the people of Hazelton are fed up."

"Citizens who want to create a weather district for the Gooding area still hope to get enough signatures to place the matter up for a public vote in November. They say the city of Gooding is going in the red to operate a swimming pool and a 'Little League baseball."

Read it in the Times-News tomorrow.

The candidate and the tube

Continued from page A1

advertising which lead to the defeat of former Congressman Bella Abzug in her bid for re-election to congress.

Other strategists say their theme between now and the election will be straight 1 percent initiative. If the initiative flies, they say, so will Otter.

The other candidate relying on out of state technical expertise is State Rep. Larry Jackson of Boise.

Much of Jackson's \$40,000 media budget will go to the Utah-based media production firm of Commercial Television Productions. That firm has handled seven previous political campaigns—pointed out Jackson staffer Ross Davis, "and seven weeks ago," Jackson, who will also use Idaho media experts, will air ads stressing his expertise in many areas of government. "The next governor must handle all issues, not just one," Davis said.

Coeur d'Alene businessman James Crowe will stress he is the only candidate running who is not a professional politician. His media budget will total \$15,000.

Former Boise mayor Jay Amys will stress competence and executive ability. Amys will spend between

\$6,000 and \$7,000 on media advertising.

House Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot will stress the need to reduce government. Larsen staff members point out this idea can be more simply presented than the sometimes complicated discussions on the 1 percent initiative — while still driving home the same concepts.

"Tulle" businessman and former State GOP Chairman Vernon Ravenscroft will stress his "front-runner" status, and his experience in government. Ravenscroft has budgeted between \$25,000 and \$30,000 for advertising. One example of this type of image-making can be seen in commercials for the gubernatorial campaign of House Speaker Allan Larsen of Blackfoot.

In one set of commercials tied to the theme of reducing state government, Larsen appears before several new state government offices, buildings. The number of buildings needed to house state government — and therefore state government — is increasing, Larsen says, a verbal message that effectively ties itself to the visual message of the buildings in the background.

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Today's weather

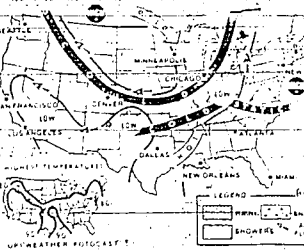
The weather forecast for Twin Falls and the Magic Valley calls for mostly fair today and tonight with high temperatures in the 81° to 95°-F range and low temperatures mostly in the 50s.

The chance of precipitation for the next 24 hours is 10 percent. Winds will be 10 to 15 mph during the day, decreasing to less than 10 mph after sunset.

A weak upper air disturbance has moved down the east side of the Continental Divide causing some high cloudiness, but no rain is expected through the next few days.

The outlook for Friday and Saturday calls for mostly dry weather with warm temperatures. High temperatures are expected to be 85° F to 95° F, and overnight lows mostly in the 50s.

Tuesday's highs were in the upper 80s to the lower 90s and lows in 50s to 55s in most of the Magic Valley. The pan evaporation rate is expected to average three to four tenths of an inch for the next 24 hours.



Landon's daughter leading Republicans

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Former Rep. Bill Roy, who almost beat Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., in 1974, won the Democratic Senate primary Tuesday night while Alf Landon's daughter, Nancy Kassebaum, led the crowded Republican race.

Roy, seeking to succeed retiring GOP Sen. James Pearson, defeated three opponents. He polled about 75 percent of the vote in early returns.

Republican Gov. Robert Bennett easily crushed two primary opponents and waited to see who would win the three-way Democratic race and become his challenger in the fall election.

Mrs. Kassebaum, whose father was the Republican national standard bearer in 1936, was polling about 24 percent of the early vote in the crowded field of nine candidates.

Trailing her were state Sen. Jan Meyers with 19 percent and Wayne Angell, a banker, farmer and college professor who was polling 17 percent.

In the Democratic gubernatorial primary, Speaker John Carlin — leader of the first Democratic coalition in Kansas House in more than 60 years — was polling about 50 percent of the vote.



NANCY KASSEBAUM leading the pack

Abortion argument ends in a stalemate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees argued for 30 minutes Tuesday over whether employers who object to abortion on religious grounds should be required to pay for them under employee health benefit plans.

The argument ended in a stalemate, with no indication when another meeting would be held.

The dispute appeared to jeopardize passage of a bill designed to encourage women to carry their pregnancies to term. It would prohibit companies that offer health benefit plans from excluding coverage for pregnancy.

The bill was offered in response to a

Supreme Court ruling that General Electric Co. was not engaging in sex discrimination when it refused to cover pregnancy in a health plan that does pay for such things as vasectomies and hair transplants for male workers.

The legislation would amend the nation's civil rights laws to state that exclusion of maternity benefits from health insurance plans is a form of sex discrimination.

The bill was widely endorsed by both pro- and anti-abortion groups during House and Senate hearings, but it ran into trouble when a group of Roman Catholic bishops began to push for an abortion exemption.

The House then passed legislation that would exclude abortion coverage unless the mother's life were in danger or unless abortion coverage were specifically negotiated in a collective bargaining agreement.

The Senate bill carries no anti-abortion language.

Tuesday, Senate conferees led by Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., offered a compromise that would exempt religious organizations, associations or educational institutions from offering abortion coverage for employees if that would violate their religious tenets.

Williams said that was as far as the Senate was willing to go.

Lebanon fighting resumes

BEIRUT (UPI) — The Lebanese Army battalion sent to reinforce U.N. troops in south Lebanon came under heavy artillery attack from Christian militias for the second day Tuesday and its commander charged that Israel was responsible.

In Beirut, fighting between Christian militiamen and Syrian peacekeeping troops escalated into the first shelling in four weeks of the uptown sector of the capital, where embassies are located and most foreigners live.

Officials said at least nine persons were killed and 50 others injured when a barrage of mortars fired by Christian gunners slammed into a crowded street and a movie theater in western Beirut at dusk Tuesday.

Several shells fell on the Corniche Mazra, a major thoroughfare in the Moslem-controlled western sector of town, while several more fell outside or near the Cinema Beirut movie theater, sending terrified pedestrians dashing for cover.

In south Lebanon, rebellious Christian militias again shelled a 500-man Lebanese army contingent to prevent it from moving in and taking over their positions in a bid to reassert the central government's authority in the south for the first time since the end of Lebanon's 15-year civil war.

Two soldiers were wounded in the shelling of the town of Kaukaba, where the Lebanese battalion was pinned down, an army communique said.

Each side vowed the other would have to give way first but agreed to meet for negotiations mediated by a group of Norwegian officers from the 6,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force in southern Lebanon.

An army communique from Col. Adib Saad, the Lebanese commander, meanwhile repeated charges leveled by a Christian militia group on Monday that Israel was responsible for the attack.

Saad said his force was coming under shellfire "from across the (Israeli) border."

Tougher restraints on Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Tuesday voted for stricter funding and time restraints on withdrawal of U.S. ground forces from South Korea, and told President Carter to consult with Congress on each step of the pullout.

The 279-117 vote came on an amendment to the \$2.5 billion Foreign Security Assistance Act proposed by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., who said Carter should not be given a "blank check on the whole Korean troop withdrawal matter."

Stratton, one of those in Congress who opposes withdrawal of all 22,000 American ground troops as dangerous to U.S. and Asian security, said: "If we're going to be running any risk of getting into another war, then Congress certainly ought to have some say in the actions our government is taking."

The House amendment follows up on similar Senate action on a similar bill last week which allows the withdrawal of an initial 6,000 troops from Korea this year, but then asks for stricter consultation between the executive and legislative branches starting Jan. 1, 1979.

The House and Senate versions will have to be resolved in conference.

The aid bill, as originally drafted, would have authorized Carter to transfer \$800 million in military supplies for the Republic of Korea armed forces by fiscal 1983 to compensate for the withdrawal of American troops.

Stratton's amendment cut transfer authority to \$30 million for the next fiscal year, with the president required to come back and report on the situation before further transfers could be made.

"We don't know what the world situation will be in 1983," Stratton said in objecting to a "blank check" until that date.

Governor wants Seabrook bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson lobbied on Capitol Hill Tuesday for a bill, not yet introduced in Congress, which would allow construction to continue on the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The bill, drawn up by New Hampshire's attorney general, would

have Congress determine "that Seabrook is an appropriate, acceptable site for a nuclear power plant, and that construction of Seabrook station with a once-through cooling tunnel system will not have a detrimental impact on the environment."

"Accordingly," the bill said, "the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and

the Environmental Protection Agency are directed by Congress to issue all permits and take whatever action is necessary to allow construction of Seabrook station to proceed to its conclusion."

Thomson first met with several House members, accompanied by Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., then went to the Senate.

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Sheepmen, don't punish the sportsmen

Idaho's sheepmen are careening off on a counter-productive tangent by vowing to close their private lands to hunters and fishermen this fall.

At a board of directors meeting of the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Piler a few days ago, the sheepmen decided to post no trespassing signs on their lands come September.

The land closures will be an attempt by the sheepmen to protest continued federal restrictions on the use of some poisons to kill coyotes and other predators.

As John Faulkner, president of the wool growers, explains it, posting no trespassing signs this fall will generate sympathy for the wool growers' contention that their industry is being decimated by hungry coyotes.

But the wool growers may not have examined the genuine effects of their position.

For one thing, sportsmen aren't the enemy in the battle to get certain chemicals like 1080 back into the arsenal of predator control.

Hunters and fishermen, friends and neighbors of sheepmen, have little or nothing to do with federal controls on use of poisons and pellet guns to kill coyotes.

While some sportsmen probably would just as soon see a coyote running across the prairie as a sheep, this benign acceptance of coyotes as a part of nature is no reason to lock hunters out of the bird season.

Denying hunters access to land most probably will lead to at least minor skirmishes between landowners and sportsmen and won't do anything for changing the congressional ban on chemicals.

A sportsman who is mad at a rancher who closes his land is unlikely to write Congress on behalf of that rancher.

And this year would not seem to be a good

year for the sheepmen to make their best case about the coyotes ruining the sheep industry, anyway.

At the same time the wool growers were planning their land closures, buyers and sellers at the Filer Ram Sale were breaking all previous sale records for lambs.

The lamb sale suggests the sheep industry in Idaho is stronger than it has been in years, so why all the fuss about coyotes?

Besides, the complaint about sheep losses to coyotes remains difficult for many non-sheepmen to understand.

Because an analysis of livestock records in Idaho suggests that sheepmen's losses to coyotes, while serious, are not much more serious than, say, a retailer's loss to shoplifting.

In 1977, for example, Idaho sheepmen recorded 503,000 sheep being raised with about 48,000 lambs dying.

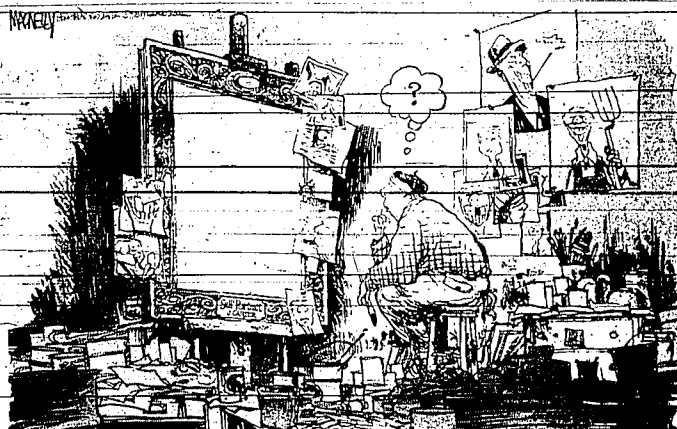
Even if 75 per cent of the dead lambs were killed by coyotes, that equals only an 8 per cent death rate by predators.

To many people, a sheepman's 8 per cent loss to coyotes isn't reason enough to spread poison to meat on the prairies and in the mountains that can kill birds, rodents and big game.

And there is a final point. In the long run, the best thing sheepmen can do to help their industry will be to convince sportsmen, consumers, and the Congress to wear wool and eat leg of lamb.

Coyotes aren't responsible for the stiff competition wool producers are getting from synthetic fibers and foreign lamb imports.

Rather than keep sportsmen off their land, wool growers would be better advised to develop marketing strategies for their product.



Art Buchwald

A sandwich for all reasons

(Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.)

WASHINGTON — My friend, Harvey Kay, president and general manager of Kay's Sandwich and Carryout Shop in my building, is watching the outcome of the Lockheed Aircraft government loan negotiations with interest. He feels if Lockheed can get the \$250 million guaranteed loan, then he has a chance of the government bailing him out of a similar situation.

Harvey told me, "The Lockheed problems, particularly with their C-5A airplane, parallel mine in every way, and I'm certain if the government looks on the Lockheed loan favorably they will find a way to get me out of the hook, too."

This is how Harvey tells his story: "About a year ago a section of the Defense Department was having a farewell party for one of their employees who was leaving to join an aerospace company. They asked me to develop a new type of sandwich which would give the party a big boost. But they wanted me to bring it in for a reasonable price."

"I put my designers to work on it, and we came up with 'The Goldfinger,' which consisted of boneless all-white meat, deep-fried chicken fingers topped with cole slaw, Russian dressing, and pickle slices on a double-twist seeded roll. We estimated we could make the sandwich for \$1.25 each, which would include a reasonable profit of 10 percent."

"The food committee giving the party approved the design and ordered 150 sandwiches to be delivered in 30 days on the afternoon of the party."

"I ordered the ingredients, but a few days later I got a call from a secretary. She said that while the Army liked the sandwich as it was, the Navy was wondering if, instead of a double-twist seeded roll, the sandwich could be made with rye bread."

"Explaining that regular rye bread would not be able to support the weight of the chicken fingers, and I would have to add a heavier rye bread with a reinforced crust, which would add another 20 cents to the sandwich."

"She said it didn't matter because the Navy said they wouldn't come to the party if they had to eat double-twist seeded rolls."

"A week went by and the secretary called again. She said the Air Force had just got around to studying 'The Goldfinger' sandwich, and they wanted something more sophisticated than just chicken fingers with cole slaw and dressing and pickle slices. Was it possible to add either a slice of ham or a slice of cheese to the sandwich to give it a better taste?"

"I told her it was always possible, but if you're going to add a sandwich you have to pay for it. It meant hiring an extra person to cut the ham or cheese, researching where the best place was to put it, testing it and retraining my employees in an entirely new sandwich concept. I couldn't see how I could bring 'The Goldfinger' in for less than \$2.25."

"She said it was perfectly okay as long as the sandwich did the job."

"A week went by and I had a visit from the secretary. She told me the Army personnel in the department felt that 'The Goldfinger' should also have lettuce and tomato on it. I explained that if you added lettuce and tomato you would have to have larger slices of rye bread and heavier curvey seeds, which would bring the cost of the sandwich to \$2.55."

"She approved it, but the next day I got a call saying that because of the overrun they wanted to order the order of sandwiches from 150 to 50 and asked if I would eliminate the chicken all together."

"I told them I was stuck with \$300 worth of merchandise and would have to lay off four employees because of the cancellation of 'The Goldfinger.' They said that while the Defense Department would recommend a loan to tide me over, it was up to Congress to decide whether I would get it or not. But first they had to get the Lockheed problem out of their heads."

© Los Angeles Times



Bob Greene

Hearst won't work for a newspaper

Editor's Note: This is part III of Bob Greene's four-part series of interviews with Patricia Hearst. PLEASANTON, Calif. — I wouldn't work for a newspaper for anything," Patricia Hearst said. "I think it's really a crummy job, to have to pry into people's personal lives. So pushy, so obnoxious. It's the kind of person I wouldn't want to be."

Her family's fortune comes from the press, but perhaps Miss Hearst can be excused for her antipathy toward reporters. Before Feb. 4, 1974 before she was dropped from her Berkeley apartment and kidnaped — almost no one outside her family and friends knew she was alive. Now, thanks to the Great American Celebrity Machine, she is one of the handful of most famous people in the world, and certainly the most famous prisoner in the United States.

Miss Hearst talked about her fame during an interview at the Federal Correctional Institution here. The fame is not something she is comfortable with, she did not seek it, and she does not quite understand it. She knows there is nothing she can do to get rid of it, but still it bothers her.

"When I was out on bail, people would come up to me on the street and ask for my autograph," she said. "I'd give out autographs. Because I'm not a celebrity. A celebrity is a movie star. But people send me pictures of myself in the mail and ask me to autograph them and send them back. Oh, sure."

"I don't think I made all this stuff happen on purpose. Do they think I jumped up and said, 'Hey, kidnap me?' I try to accept it, but it's so strange to walk along the street — it is when I was out on bail — and have people recognize you."

"I think about people not knowing who I am. It's a nice thing to think about, but it's a dumb thing to think about, too, because it's not going to happen. About the best I can hope for when I get out is that people will look at me and not think I'm like when I was out on bail, some people would stare at me and say, 'Who's that?' or 'What's that?' or 'That's Patty Hearst?' They wouldn't say, 'Oh, it's you!' It was always that I looked like Patty Hearst."



James Kilpatrick

Rhodesia needed our aid

WASHINGTON — To look upon the darkening picture in Rhodesia, is to hear again the voice of Brutus: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." The Western world has missed the flood tide in Rhodesia. We are now witnessing, as a consequence, the steady disintegration of a governmental structure that was the best we ever could have hoped for. It was a frail structure from the beginning, but it could have been buttressed; it could have been made solid and secure. Now it threatens to fall apart.

The blame for this catastrophe — and it is indeed a catastrophe for the West — lies squarely on the head of one man: Jimmy Carter, president of the United States. When the transitional government was created in Salisbury six months ago, Mr. Carter had it within his power to take decisive action in its behalf.

Mr. Carter could have asked Congress to end sanctions against Rhodesia. Half the Senators' demonstrated eagerness to do so. Mr. Carter could have authorized the shipment of arms to the coalition. He could have swung the whole immense weight of the United States of America in support of the South African support of the Rhodesian government. He listened. Instead, like Trilby to her dark Svengali, to Ambassador Andrew Young, Mr. Young has become the leading diplomat in America for Communist adventuring in Africa. We may be certain that it was Mr. Young's insidious counsel that inclined Mr. Carter to insist that the Marxist terrorists of Joshua Nkomo and the equally violent partisans of Robert Mugabe be brought into a Rhodesian government.

Nkomo and Mugabe compose what is known, with cruel cynicism, as the "Patriotic Front." Patriots? Applied to these opportunists, the word turns sour in the mouth. Nkomo has at least the virtue of honesty. He's honestly a villain. He has no idea of instituting democracy. The thought of one man's vote, is a thought he dismissed long ago. His purpose is brutally simple: His purpose is to seize power at the end of every Soviet atomic rifle, and to hold power by the suppression of every civil liberty Mr. Carter presumably upholds.

This world has seen examples of these patriots at work in recent weeks. What have the patriots done? Let us see. They have massacred white missionaries and engaged in arson, rape and pillage. The mutilation of their victims, prior to death, has been overwhelmingly documented. These are the heroes, the democrats, the statesmen, whom Messrs. Carter and Young would put in power. What a travesty upon reason!

The administration's bary view is that Nkomo and Mugabe command the loyalty of a majority of Rhodesia's six million blacks. Do they indeed? If this is so, the truth of the proposition could be demonstrated at the polls. But the two patriots have spoiled elections. They want no part of elections, by bluff and by bluster and by terrorism, they have enlisted other dictators and one-party rulers, forming most of the membership of the Organization of African Unity, to support their cause. And a few days ago, the OAU dutifully elbowed its cowed ally, the United States, to give it African support, the transitional government in Salisbury could yet succeed. What's in it for us? We would have in the heart of southern Africa a pro-Western, anti-Communist ally. We would have in Rhodesia a genuinely multi-racial government prepared to demonstrate, as a few other emerging African nations already have demonstrated, that stability can be responsibly achieved. We would have an island of order between the seas of chaos in Mozambique and Angola. We would have preserved some of the candles of civilization.

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Senate begins hearings on crime

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Opening Senate hearings on organized crime, a convicted Miami loan shark coolly admitted Tuesday that he murdered one underworld enemy and tried to kill two others.

Hiding his face behind a manila folder as he entered the hearing room, star witness Gary Bowdach also said he acted as a muscleman when an International Longshoremen's Association officer made a \$40,000 payoff allegedly intended for reputed Mafia chieftain Meyer Lansky.

Bowdach, 35, testified under a grant of immunity at the start of a five-day hearing designed to expose "the way the real criminal world operates."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., vice chairman of the Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, said the sessions "are reminiscent of Sen. Estes Kefauver's televised crime hearings in the 1950s — would show Americans the fear, the terror and the hopelessness of spirit of those enmeshed in organized crime."

Bowdach, under protection of U.S. marshals, is cooperating with the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force. Senate and FBI investigators rate him a reliable witness who has passed lie detector tests.

He is serving a 15-year sentence for loansharking and a concurrent five-year term for a weapons offense.

Granted immunity for all crimes he confesses in the course of helping federal officials, Bowdach admitted matter-of-factly that he also functioned as a mob "hit man" in the Miami area.

His confession to the 1970 murder of his loanshark partner, Louis Cicchini, came as he was explaining how he feared Cicchini would turn stool pigeon under fear of prosecution. Bowdach alleged that his New York crime boss, Julie "Big Julie" Slowitz, told him he would be held responsible — meaning killed — if that happened.

Nunn asked what became of Cicchini.

"He's dead," Bowdach replied.

"How did he die?" Nunn asked.

"He was killed."

"Who killed him?"

"I did," Bowdach said.

He said he finished Cicchini off with a .38-caliber revolver after the victim survived a lead-pipe beating and stabbing with a spear gun.

Bowdach also testified he tried to "hit" two other Florida cronies suspected of being FBI informants, identifying them as Robert Warner and Louis Nash.

Both escaped, he said — Warner by the narrowest of margins.

"I shot him in the head but the bullet deflected from his skull and blew out the windshield," Bowdach said. As Warner ran, he said, he fired five more .38 slugs at his head but failed to drop him.

On the alleged Longshoremen's payoff incident, Bowdach said he was bodyguard for reputed mobster Phil Kovelick — whom he described as his "rabbi" in a New York-based crime syndicate — when Kovelick met U.S. Vice President Anthony Scott at a Miami strip joint in 1970.

Sen. Edward Brooke tells reporters he will work hard to hold Senate seat

Sen. Brooke gets a break

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., facing a tough reelection fight and a Senate Ethics Committee investigation, was told Tuesday he would not be prosecuted for perjury because of "misstatements" he made during his divorce.

Suffolk County District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne's decision not to prosecute conformed with findings by retired state Supreme Judicial Court Justice Jacob J. Spiegel, who was asked by Byrne to look into the case.

Brooke, the nation's only black senator, admitted making "misstatements" in his 1977 divorce deposition filed in Middlesex Probate Court. He was recently divorced from his wife of 31 years, Renita.

"I am impelled to the conclusion that Mr. Brooke's misrepresentations, although pertinent to the inquiry into his financial liabilities, are not to be construed as material misrepresentations that could have influenced, to a reasonable degree,

the determination of the final (divorce) settlement," Spiegel told Byrne.

Brooke said he was pleased Byrne and Spiegel "found no evidence to support a charge of perjury in this case."

Brooke, a liberal, faces a strong challenge from conservative Avil Nelson in the September 19 Republican primary. Seven Democrats are vying for their party's nomination to oppose Brooke. Massachusetts is a

heavily Democratic state.

"I will go back to work as soon as I conclude this press conference," Brooke said, adding he would return to Massachusetts this weekend to campaign as vigorously as he possibly can to hold my job and keep my seat in the Senate of the United States."

Brooke refused to speculate on the outcome of the Senate Ethics Committee probe, which is also looking into his finances, but said he would resist efforts to turn it into "a fishing expedition."

Byrne's decision appeared to end the possibility Brooke would have to worry about a criminal trial during the campaign.

Brooke's attorney Charles Morin complained Monday the Ethics Committee's inquiry into his client's financial affairs was too broad.

Under Massachusetts law, perjury is committed by one who "in a judicial proceeding or in a proceeding of a court of justice willfully swears or affirms falsely in a matter material to the issue or point in question."

Spiegel found Brooke overstated his liabilities by less than 4 percent, which he judged lacked material effect on the divorce settlement.

Are prostitutes contractors?

RENO (UPI) — Attorneys present final arguments today in a suit to determine whether prostitutes working in Nevada brothel operators are "independent contractors" or employees.

The answer will determine whether brothel operators must collect withholding and social security taxes from the girls. Irene Roy, former operator of the Combination Bar in Winnemucca, and Donna Wright, who operated the Green Lantern and Desert Club in Battle Mountain, filed the suit demanding the Internal Revenue Service return some \$400 in taxes collected for the year 1973. IRS filed a counterclaim demanding payment of the full \$10,000 they claim is due from the operators for that year.

Both women testified that they had no real control over the girls in selection of customers, conduct, setting prices or work hours. They said the girls rented rooms in their establishments to conduct their business, collected their own money from customers and paid the house 40 percent

of the take at the end of each night. They said because they had no real control over the girls' conduct of their business, the prostitutes functioned as independent contractors and entertainers, not as employees.

Government attorney Ralph Romano tried Tuesday to prove that, while the relationship may look that way on paper, it actually works as an employer-employee relationship. He called Winnemucca Police Chief Les Jones and Lander County Sheriff George Schwinn to the stand to try prove the women exercised much the same control over the girls as any employer.

Schwinn testified Miss Wright would call him with problems involving the girls, make sure they got required work cards and once told him she had "fired" two girls for violating drug laws. He and Jones testified they held the two madams responsible for ensuring the girls complied with the law.

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People

Faces Test-tube baby one-week old

OLIHAM, England (UPI) — Louise Brown, the celebrated "test-tube" baby, was one week old Tuesday, and both she and her mother, Lesle, were reported healthy and proceeding normally after the unprecedented birth.

A spokesman at Oldham and District Hospital said Mrs. Brown is breast-feeding the child, who is now sharing the guarded hospital room with her mother and child also got daily visits from Dr. Patrick Steptoe, the gynecologist responsible for the child's birth, the spokesman said.

The hospital declined to say when Mrs. Brown will be discharged.

SLIPPED DISK
LONDON (UPI) — Foreign Secretary David Owen suffered a slipped disk Tuesday morning while playing with his 6-year-old son and as a result was unable to go to his office, the Foreign Office said Tuesday.

A spokesman said Owen, 40, a physician before he entered politics, suffered the accident at his home in London's East End Linthouse district when he lifted his younger son, Gareth. The spokesman could not say whether Owen will be hospitalized or whether he will be able to make an opening speech in a scheduled major debate on



DAVID OWEN
... slipped disk

Rhodesia in Parliament Wednesday.

Owen had had no scheduled official engagements Tuesday.

JULIANA IN GREECE
SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — Queen Juliana of the Netherlands arrived in Salonica Tuesday, accompanied by her husband, Prince Bernhard, for a week's vacation in Halkidiki, a resort peninsula south of Salonica.

Reporters and photographers were kept away from the queen and her husband, accompanied by six members of their household, arrived in a private plane and were met by local officials.

Immediately after their arrival, the royal party boarded a helicopter for Port Carras, a resort in Sithonia, the middle of the three finger-like peninsulas protruding from Halkidiki, where they will be guests at the villa of Greek shipowner Yannis Carras.

CRIME ROYALTIES
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John Carlin, who wrote a movie script about a bank robbery and then acted out the part of the bandit in real life, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the attempted holdup of a San Diego bank last fall.

Carlin, who was convicted by a jury June 30, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Court Judge William B. Enright. The term was five years less than the maximum for the crime.

The defense argued unsuccessfully that Carlin was temporarily insane when he tried to rob a Security Pacific bank branch Oct. 23.

It was argued that Carlin, who had been convicted in 1972 of another bank robbery, had been acting out the part of the robber in his unproduced screenplay, titled "The Power and the Glory." In the script, the robber was shot to death outside the bank.

NON-VIOLENCE
ATLANTA (UPI) — Coretta Scott King said Tuesday much of the progress now made by minorities was achieved through negotiation and legislation rather than the street marches and demonstrations of the 1950s and '60s.

Christiana is married for \$2.20

MOSCOW (UPI) — Christina Onassis, heiress to a \$500 million shipping empire, married her unemployed Russian boyfriend Tuesday in a \$2.20 wedding her unapproving family did not attend.

It took just 30 minutes, not counting the time the nervous groom spent trying to get his battered Russian Voiga honeymoon car to start in what could be a foretaste of the difficulties she faces in her quest for a "quiet" life in Russia.

When it was over, Christina Onassis, daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis and one of the wealthiest women in the world, became just plain Mrs. Christina Kuzov of Moscow.

Afterwards, in their Moscow hotel room, Christina thumbed through stacks of photographs of her wedding, dressed in a denim skirt and a blue short-sleeved pullover blouse as she drank Russian Pepsis with her new husband.

When a hotel employee came into the room and said the banquet hall was packed with reporters, she nervously twisted the ring on her ring hand — afraid over leaving reporters waiting but determined not to go downstairs.

Her husband, 37-year-old Sergei Kuzov, a short, quiet man with thinning blond hair, maintained a bemused smile as he patiently answered the telephone and cautiously answered knocks at the door.

An old photograph played church bell music as Miss Onassis, 27, said "I do" and married Kuzov in a 10-minute civil ceremony attended by just 11 guests.

The only departure from the normal ceremony came when the wedding official turned to the groom and said: "Sergei, whenever you go do not forget your homeland."

It was her third marriage in seven years, his second.

It cost just 1.5 rubles — \$2.20. A string and piano quartet played "Here Comes the Bride" as Christina, looking radiant in a violet flower-print summer dress, entered Moscow's Central Palace of Weddings nervously clutching a bouquet of white roses.

"I feel fine," she said afterward. "It's good."

The groom, a one-eyed former executive of the Soviet state shipping company Sovfracht, looked dapper in a dark blue pin-striped suit and maroon tie.

"It was very short but very festive. Although the religious part has been done away with, they even played a recording of church bells ringing. And there was live music, too," said one of the guests.

About 100 onlookers, reporters, photographers and television cameramen jammed the narrow sidewalk where the newly repainted wedding palace — a pre-revolutionary home of the noble Yusupov family — is located.

Soviet police kept order when the couple arrived at 9:45 a.m. (2:45 a.m. EDT) in a bright yellow sedan.

But when they emerged again 32 minutes later, the crowd broke through and Kuzov had to hurry his bride into a gray Voiga sedan for a fast getaway that almost didn't happen.

The Russian-made car had trouble starting but finally, after several tries, the engine turned over and off they raced — en route to a Siberian honeymoon and what Christian hopes will be a quiet, simple life in Moscow.

The couple had planned a news conference but Kuzov personally telephoned reporters to tell them it was cancelled.

"Miss Onassis is cancelling the news conference because she does not feel like doing it today," he said.

Helping a turtle can be dangerous

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio personality Casper Cilron sued a New York State policeman for \$100,000 Tuesday, claiming the officer beat him when he stopped his car on a road to help a turtle get across.

Cilron, a 56-year-old classical music show host on New York Times' radio station WQXR, alleged that Stanley

Romaine of Brewster, N.Y., punched him and ripped his clothes when he refused to move his car on a road near his home in North Salem.

The incident occurred on July 19. Cilron said in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, He said he suffered severe bodily injury and emotional stress.

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TONY CURTIS

HELD OVER!
TWIN CINEMA
BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"

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BUCKSTONE
COUNTY PRISON
Telly Savalas in
"KILLER
FORCE"

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SAT. & SUN. 12:30-2:45
4:00-6:15-8:30

Enoch Light dies at 71

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dance band leader, rarely finds himself in a position to oversee an eminent conductor of symphony orchestras.

But it did happen several years ago to Enoch Light, who died Monday at the age of 71. And the conductor was none other than the late William Steinberg, considered by critics as one of the greatest.

Light had been leader of one of the most successful dance orchestras during the Big Band era before World War II. His Light Brigade was among those heard weekly on the national radio networks.

An automobile accident interrupted Light's career and when he had fully recovered the Big Band era was over. Light did not want to leave the world of music and got a job as a record salesman, learning much about the behind-the-scenes aspects of this business.

In 1955 Light and three friends pooled their assets and formed the Grand Award Record Company. He reorganized his Light Brigade and recorded the dance music of the 1930s and 1940s. Light also recorded the ragtime piano of Knuckles O'Toole, which also had nostalgic appeal.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for children.

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4:00-6:15-8:30



A police horse appears to be guarding piled-up garbage in Detroit

Several U.S. cities slowed by strikes

By ANDREW TULLY III

A wildcat strike by 3,500 Detroit city employees left 250,000 commuters stranded, idled about 1,000 other workers and left garbage to pile up on sidewalks Tuesday.

In San Antonio five supporters of striking garbagemen were arrested for trying to set up tents in the rain on the City Hall lawn.

Bus drivers in Wheeling, W. Va., went on strike Tuesday, shutting down bus transportation in that city and its eastern Ohio suburbs. In Rocky Mount, N.C., striking garbagemen fired in an illegal walkout last week agreed to return to work and get their jobs back.

In Detroit a strike by bus mechanics and clerical workers, sanitation laborers, police emergency hotline operators and election commission and Art Institute employees began at 12:01 a.m.

Besides stranding 250,000 daily

commuters, the strike left piles of garbage at streetcorners and forced police to man 911 emergency telephone lines usually handled by civilians.

Union officials warned that the strike could disrupt next Tuesday's Michigan primary.

A judge issued a back-to-work order requested by the city following a day-long hearing that featured frequent outbursts between administration attorneys and union lawyers.

In San Antonio, five men were arrested in a brawl between police and 15 supporters of the wildcat walkout by the city's garbagemen as police tried to dismantle two tents pitched on the City Hall lawn during a persistent drizzle.

The strike supporters said they would camp out there until City Manager Tom Huebner agrees to rehire the 157 garbagemen and other city workers he fired since the strike began July 23.

Huebner has insisted on firings as the only way to prevent more municipal strikes and has hired about 100 new garbagemen to maintain garbage collections.

In Wheeling, 48 bus drivers serving that city and the eastern Ohio suburbs struck Tuesday to protest forced overtime and disciplinary action against a dispatcher. Officials of the Ohio Valley Regional Transit Authority said they would try to meet with the union to settle the issue, but no negotiations were scheduled.

And in Rocky Mount, N.C., 20 garbagemen fired last week were reinstated by ending their strike Tuesday. Another 17 already had agreed to go back to work.

The strikers were protesting the firing of a garbageman charged with larceny for taking a suit of clothes from outside a home on his route. The union said the man thought it was a gift, as is customary in some neighborhoods.

No-fault insurance killed in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a narrow margin, the House Commerce Committee Tuesday killed another attempt to win passage of no-fault auto insurance legislation.

It was another victory for the

American Trial Lawyers' Association, whose lobbying in the past 10 years has killed all previous bills submitted in the House and killed two of three attempts in the Senate.

The committee vote was 22-19.

Two supporters of the bill, Reps. John Murphy, D-N.Y., and Fred Rooney, D-Pa., were out of the room and did not vote and four other Democrats counted as favoring the bill voted "no." They were Reps. Paul Rogers of Florida, Doug Walgren of Pennsylvania, John Dingell of Michigan and Bob Gammage of Texas.

The Consumer Federation of America said all members who voted "no" probably will be targeted for campaign defeat attempts.

The bill would have set minimum standards for state no-fault plans, under which individual auto accident victims would be compensated by their own insurance companies without having a trial to determine who was at fault and how much damages should be awarded.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, sponsor of the bill, said he estimated conservatively the bill would have diverted \$1.6 billion a year from trial lawyers to victims without costing "one red copper cent in taxes."

Noting that this was no-fault's best showing yet in the House, Eckhardt said he will try again next year.

He attributed defeat to members wanting to cast a "safe" vote on the side of the politically active lawyers' lobby in the expectation that even if they voted "yes," the bill would have died on the House floor or in the Senate.

Pre-trial motions given in NBC case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Pre-trial motions were entered Tuesday for the start of trial in an \$11 million damage suit brought against NBC by a girl who says she was subjected to a sexual attack imitated from a television dramatization.

Olivia Niemi was 9 years old four years ago when NBC put on the drama, "Born Innocent," which showed a runaway girl being attacked by other girls in a home for juvenile delinquents. The handle of a toilet plunger was thrust into her body during the assault.

Less than a week later, the Niemi girl suffered a similar attack on San Francisco's Baker Beach. In this case the foreign object was a bottle.

The girl's attorney, Marvin Lewis, has accused NBC and its San Francisco outlet, KRON-TV, of negligence for putting on the two hour drama at a

p.m., when children would be watching.

NBC maintains the violent scene was a dramatic necessity in a program bringing to public attention the little known problem of runaways being confined with persons accused of crimes.

After four years of court proceedings, the trial got underway Monday and was assigned to Robert L. Dwyer, 34, a Municipal Judge sitting by designation on the Superior Court. Jury selection was to begin Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday, Judge Dwyer made a series of rulings on various motions brought by both sides regarding admissibility of evidence.

He said his court had jurisdiction and was not preempted by the federal government, under which the Federal Communications Commission regulates the television airwaves.

OK given to bury cattle

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — The Michigan Supreme Court Tuesday gave state officials the go-ahead to bury thousands of PBB-contaminated cattle in a special clay-lined pit. Within hours, the first of the animals were buried in the remote region near Mio.

Norris McDowell, information officer for the Department of Natural Resources, said it would take "at least several days" before the 3,000 to 4,000 animals were buried.

Late Tuesday, officials buried 107 barrels containing the remains of PBB-contaminated cattle. The barrels had been kept in cold storage in warehouses around the state while the burial dispute case dragged on.

Once the animals already slaughtered are buried, McDowell said, officials will begin bringing live contaminated animals to the site for slaughter "as humanely as possible" and burial.

A suit to block the scheduled burial was brought by the Osceola County PBB Action Committee, which argued that land and water near the pit could be contaminated if the toxic chemical seeped from the clay-lined pit.

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House Passes Hansen Amendment on Canal Forcing Congress Role on Funds, Property Transfer

In a decisive move, the House of Representatives made it clear that it intends to exercise its prerogatives in regard to the Panama Canal Treaties.

The House has passed the so-called "Hansen Resolution," adding it to the budget by a clear majority of 231-170.

The "Hansen Resolution," authored by Rep. George Hansen (R-Idaho), called for the elimination of the never-used \$50 million borrowing authority of the Canal Company and binding the Panama Budget closely under the scrutiny of the Congress so that there is no authority for transfer of funds or property in Panama without a specific Act of Congress.

"This should send a clear message to 1600 Broadway Avenue, that you don't try to run around the Constitution and bypass the House," Hansen said. "This is a great victory for the constitution and the American people."

"This may not have been the best opportunity to discuss the treaty, but the President left us no choice."

"By ignoring the Brooke Amendment and plotting to exchange treaty instruments in June, the President pushed the Congress to the wall," Hansen pointed out. "To accomplish this bypass of the Constitution, the President needed to rely on the Panama Canal 'slush fund.' Under my

amendment the funding is once again to be closely accountable to the Congress."

Hardly a day passes when one does not hear George Hansen's name associated with some major battle brewing in Congress. While many politicians talk, George acts. Rep. Hansen has already been dubbed "Mr. Stop OSHA," based on his leadership efforts of ACU's committee by the same name and his important role in aiding Bill Dwyer, one of his constituents, in his successful challenge of the warrantless search power of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

In addition, Rep. Hansen was one of the most effective Congressmen who battled, and is still fighting, the Panama Canal treaties. His resolution (H.Con. Res. 317) to require a House vote on the transfer of property in the Canal treaties acquired over 239 co-sponsors (218 is a majority) which greatly helped to publicize the importance of the House exercising its Constitutional role in the treaty process.

Rep. Hansen is also a major leader in the battle to fight gun controls and, recently, has taken on the Internal Revenue Service for its unconstitutional harassment and invasion of privacy of U.S. citizens.

How Rep. Hansen can take on so many important issues and "win" them so effectively must impress even his liberal foes in Congress.

Whenever there is a major battle on issues of importance to the well-being of this Nation's citizens, you'll most likely find Rep. George Hansen leading the conservative charge.

Battle Line — American Conservative Union July 78



RE-ELECT GEORGE HANSEN — AUG. 8

This ad authorized by George Hansen, and paid for by Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Cullen, Sr.; Dr. Z. Jerome, M.D.

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Slowdown mars vacations

By United Press International
Tens of thousands of stranded, exhausted tourists crammed the airports of western Europe Tuesday, sitting on the tarmac for 24 hours as the French air controllers slowdown that has tied air traffic across the continent into knots.

In London, tourists got a bit of cheer from Freddie Laker, the flamboyant pilot of the trans-Atlantic travel, who passed out a bottle of Scotch at his check-in counter at Victoria Station and pronounced: "The end of the world is nigh. We have planes coming out of New York with empty seats."

The French air controllers' slowdown was scheduled to end Wednesday. But officials warned that the French air controllers' slowdown was scheduled to end Wednesday. But officials warned that

Cubans, Chileans indicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury Tuesday indicted five Cuban exiles and three former officials of the Chilean secret police, including its former director — in connection with the 1976 bombing murder of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier.

The indictments were returned before Chief U.S. District Judge William Bryant, prosecutors informed the judge they will seek the arrests of Juan Manuel Contreras, former Chilean intelligence director; Pedro Espinosa, former director of operations for the secret police known as DINA, and Armando Fernandez, a DINA agent.

The three Chilean officials and four Cuban defendants were charged with murder of a foreign official in conspiracy to commit murder and three other counts. All of the counts carry maximum sentences of life imprisonment.

The fifth defendant was charged with lying to a federal grand jury and misprision of a felony.

One other defendant in the case, Michael Townley, has been charged with conspiring to commit murder but has not been indicted and has been cooperating with Justice Dept. investigators. He is expected to enter a plea in agreement with prosecutors as early as Wednesday.

Letelier and Ronni Moffit, a colleague, were killed Sept. 21, 1976, when the car in which they were riding was blown up by a bomb in northwest Washington. Letelier was a close aide to the Marxist President Salvador Allende, and prosecutors and FBI agents have spent nearly two years trying to link his death to the current Chilean government of Augusto Pinochet.

The United States has an extradition treaty with Chile, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Eugene Propper advised Bryant that the State Department is sending a diplomatic note to Chile requesting immediate arrest and detention of Contreras, Espinosa and Fernandez.

A request for their extradition will follow, Propper said.

Also indicted were Cuban exiles Guillermo Novo, Alvin Ross, Virgilio Paz, Jose Dionisio Suarez and Ignacio Novio. All were charged with murder.

The Novos, who are brothers, were charged with two counts each of lying to a federal grand jury, and Ignacio also was charged with misprision of a felony — knowing of it but failing to report it.

Justice Department prosecutor Larry Barcella told the judge the Novos brothers and Alvin Ross already are in custody, but said attempts to arrest Paz and Suarez still are under way.

Pilots OK more time

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hughes Air West said Tuesday the Air Line Pilots Association has agreed to increase to 85 from 75 the maximum hours pilots may fly in a month for the company.

The longer hours are optional with the pilots and they will be paid for any extra work.

Hughes President Russell V. Stephenson said the hours increase will put the airline in a better competitive position. About 600 pilots will be affected by the interim agreement.

the backlog of flights left over from the six-day labor action will take days to clear.

A 24-hour strike threatened by Rome airport workers promised to disrupt vacation plans further, although not nearly on the scale that the French slowdown has.

Meanwhile, most of western Europe's major airports took on the appearance of refugee camps.

Volunteers at Spain's Palma de Mallorca Airport, where an estimated 20,000 persons were stranded, set up nurseries to care for exhausted parents.

Flights from London's Heathrow and Gatwick airports were leaving up to 24 hours late.

Thousands of sweaty tourists jammed departure lounges, stretched out on floors and even on open window sills — almost anywhere where they could sleep.

Many complained they were spending more money at the airport than they would at a first-class hotel.

For the lucky ones, the French slowdown called for press demands for higher pay — meant an extra day on the beaches of Mallorca or Portofino.

But many homebound vacationers expressed fears of running out of money or losing their jobs.

Hundreds of youths waiting in the pouring rain outside Victoria station for tickets on Laker's Skytrain huddled beneath flapping makeshift tents of polythene sheeting.

But most appeared in good spirits, helped along by Laker's jokes and drinks.

The Spanish airline Iberia cancelled 32 international flights.

But crowds thinned out in Paris, partly as a result of a decision to keep Orly Airport open all night.



England's Gatwick Airport thronged



Buenos Aires bomb wrecks apartment

Bomb kills teen-ager

BUENOS AIRES — An anti-government extremist Tuesday bombed the home of Argentina's naval chief of staff, killing his 15-year-old daughter in the most serious terrorist act this year.

The bombing was timed to jolt the armed forces as President Jorge Rafael Videla retired as commander in chief of the army and began a new presidential tenure Tuesday as chief of the government, but no longer as a member of the ruling military junta.

His successor on the junta, Gen. Roberto Viola, said Monday on taking over the army command that he was a fervent believer in dialogue between the military and civilians to achieve a restoration of democratic government in Argentina.

The effect of the bombing, as with other terrorist acts by left-wing extremists in Argentina, is to strengthen the hard-line currents in the armed forces that favor a more repressive, authoritarian regime rather than a democratic opening.

The victim chosen for the bombing, Adm. Armando Lambruschini, is to be the new commander in chief of the navy, and therefore a member of the three-man junta, when Adm. Emilio Massera, the present navy commander, retires Sept. 15.

The retirements of Videla and Massera, to be followed by Brig. Gen. Orlando Agosti, commander of the air force, will remove the military leadership from the president Isabel Martinez de Peron on March 24, 1976.

By decision of the junta, Videla will continue as president until March, 1981, under the supervision of the new junta being formed by the new service commanders. The manner of choosing Videla's successor as president is one of the main political issues to be decided in the new period.

Massera has already indicated that he intends to develop a political movement after the retires Sept. 15. A new newspaper, Conviction, appeared Tuesday under the editorial direction of friends of Massera.

But all political observers here agree that the potential normalization being sought by military moderates in

Argentina depends on a reduction of extremist actions by the left-wing guerrillas, who brought the country to the verge of civil war in 1976, and right-wing groups that have been kidnapping and killing people they define as subversives.

More than 4,000 people are believed to have died in these conflicts, and there are at least 3,500 persons held in jails for security crimes or persons considered by the military as suspects who are too dangerous to release.

Bombings have been one of the most effective terrorist methods. Videla has escaped death by a narrow margin in three explosions. The former chief of police here was killed by a bomb placed in his bedroom by a friend of his daughter. Dozens of security agents have been killed by bombs placed inside police headquarters here and in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province.

Lambruschini was sleeping early Tuesday in his family apartment in the central barrio norte section when a violent explosion blew out the walls of two floors in an adjoining building. His daughter, Paula, sleeping in a bedroom closest to the blast, was killed. At least one security guard in front of the building was also reportedly killed.

Glass windows through the block were shattered. Falling debris damaged automobiles parked in the street; several families were evacuated.

Alejandro Passo de Gil, owner of the second-floor apartment where the explosion took place, said it had been vacant since June 59, when the former tenant, a nightclub entertainer, had left.

She said that Monday two well-dressed young men presenting themselves as members of the police narcotics squad had asked to search the apartment for drugs. She said they were in the apartment for four hours until late evening.

About an hour after they left, there was the terrible explosion that was "the end of the world," said Mrs. Passo de Gil, who lives on the first floor in a rear apartment that was undamaged.

Mother opposes filming

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Peg Mullen, whose family's quest for information on her son's death in Vietnam is the subject of the book "Friendly Fire," has objected to the filming of a movie based on the book.

"We really didn't want to have it done," Mrs. Mullen said. "We didn't care for the book that was written about it. We felt it cheated us up and spit us out — and I didn't like the ending."

She said she and her husband were resigned to the filming "because it is

public property."

The book was based on the efforts of Mrs. Mullen and her husband, Gene, to find out how their son, Michael, an infantry sergeant died. They discovered he was killed by American fire.

The book is scheduled to be filmed as a television movie starring Gene Burritt as Mrs. Mullen. The filming will be in northern California, researcher Ron Rynhart said, because it closely resembles Black Hawk County where the family lives.

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Locust swarms await winds

HARGEISA, SOMALIA (UPI) — Clouds of voracious locusts are massing in the remote and forbidding mountains of Somalia, waiting to ride the winds across East Africa and destroy billions of dollars' worth of crops.

Health officials say vast swarms of the insects have been swept into the high ground of Somalia's northern coast bordering the Gulf of Aden by strong monsoon winds.

Now, these same strong currents are preventing extermination teams in their light spray planes from reaching the locusts in the next few weeks.

Officials of the Desert Locusts Control Organization of Eastern Africa are now organizing a battered fleet of aircraft and vehicles to fight the locusts when they emerge from the mountains in the next few weeks.

At stake is at least \$15 billion worth of crops in several African countries the locusts could destroy in a matter of weeks.

The locusts have come from Ethiopia and Djibouti and are hiding in the mountains along the coast," Osman Doria, chief of operations for

DLOCOA said: "We can't work there so we must prepare to fight them when they swarm and fly south."

"We are regrouping, fixing our vehicles and planes and waiting for the winds to stop. If they get by us and into the Ethiopian areas of the Ogaden and further, it will be a real disaster."

The locust teams are being hampered in their efforts by poor equipment, poor cooperation between neighboring countries and the winds continuing to rage both in the Ogaden Desert and in Ethiopia's northern province of Eritrea.

A team of 100 Somali workers have only seven aircraft and a few old and battered vehicles.

Organization Chairman Adelfris Bolehu said he needed at least twice as many aircraft, at least 50 trucks, 60 landrovers, radios, camping equipment and a river of insecticide to stave off the potential disaster.

The Horn of Africa already is reeling from both natural and man-made disasters.

At least a million Ethiopians face starvation because their crops again have failed.

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LADIES POLYESTER SLACKS	\$6 ⁸⁸	MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS	\$4 ⁷⁷
TIMEX WATCHES	20% Off	MEN'S & BOYS JOG SHOES	\$9 ⁹⁷
		CANDY BARS... 5 for	77¢
		CONVERSE SHOES Men's or Boys	\$5 ⁸⁸

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Business



Sylvia Porter

Tips for driving

TIP ONE: While most of you know you should avoid driving on tires with tread or with cuts or bulges in the sidewalls, eight out of 10 of you are driving your cars on underinflated tires. This is extremely hazardous because it increases your difficulty in handling your car. It also dramatically hikes your fuel consumption through raising the resistance of your tires to the road surface.

Service station air pumps are often inaccurate. Buy yourself an inexpensive tire gauge at an auto store and check your tires once a week. If you're driving a standard American-built car, 28 to 30 pounds of air is the best combination of ride and economy.

But if you're driving one of the increasingly popular subcompact and the best combination is 24 pounds for

the front tires and 28 for the rear.

TIP TWO: In the high temperatures of summer, your car requires engine oil that better retains its viscosity; so for most cars, a switch to 10W-20W-50 multigrade oil is a smart move now.

Look for oil that exceeds TSP service standards DE and SD. Its marked on the can. For a smaller car, the expert advice is multigrade oils such as SAE 20W-40, which provides the easy-starting characteristics of a 20W oil and the lubricating characteristics of a 40W oil at high temperatures. Change the oil-filter at the same time if you change your oil.

TIP THREE: Because automatic transmissions take additional abuse in the summer, check the fluid level with the engine running and the transmission in park.

Periodic changing of the fluid and replacement of the filter is a wise bit of preventive medicine that most of you overlook.

As we move toward the peak summer weeks in areas all over the U.S., how you maintain and drive your car will become crucial in how much money you waste (or save) on gas, how well your car performs and how long it lasts. There are special guides for hot-weather driving. In addition to the above, here are three tips:

"1) Check the ignition timing (and reset it if necessary) at every engine tune-up, as well as your distributor points and valve adjustments.

"2) Pay extra special attention to your spark plugs, points and condenser. Change your air filter and fuel filter; now, if you have not already done so in the past several months.

"3) Since summer driving puts a particularly heavy load on the fan belt and accessory drive belts, make sure yours are tight, unfrayed and that the pulleys are properly aligned. Belts pulled too tight eat up gas mileage; belts too loose will break or allow your battery to run down. Use of reduced alternator speed in an over-heating situation.

"4) If your car has an electric cooling fan, it will only be turned on automatically by a thermo switch when the engine temperature reaches a certain point—even if the ignition is not running. "Be careful when you place your hands on anything else near the cooling fan," cautions Patrick Incecumart, an automotive engineer and auto racing competition manager at Renault USA.

"5) While you probably believe that using 100 percent radiator coolant in the cooling system protects your car at higher temperatures, that's a mistake, warns American Motors engineer Daniel Hillier. The best protection is achieved with a 50-50 ratio of coolant and water. Using more coolant than this not only costs more money but is also less effective.



Mike Seckman assembles fishing rod made in his firm's plant

Tractor mishap leads man into own business

GLADWIN, Mich. (UPI) — While recovering from a tractor accident 10 years ago that broke his back and cost him his left hand, Mike Seckman decided to learn how to make fishing rods.

Today, Seckman runs a thriving business designing, producing and selling the rods, and he hopes to start his own custom fishing rod factory staffed by other handicapped persons and teen-agers.

"I don't care what they say about hiring the handicapped, businesses just don't want you," said Seckman, 34, a father of five who worked at a local carburetor plant until his accident.

The plant moved from the area

while he was recuperating, and he was forced to look for work elsewhere. It was at about that time that Seckman found a passing interest in fishing rods could lead to a new career.

"It was right after my accident and I was fishing on the Boyne River," he said. "I saw this guy with a rod that I really liked. I asked him, and he told me where to get one."

Seckman found he couldn't afford the rod, so he decided to learn how to make one himself. He spent "the whole day" watching a craftsman at a custom rod shop.

"He was really a nice guy," said Seckman. "He's the one who really got me started in this business."

Seckman's store has become a haven for anglers seeking fishing gear that doesn't roll off a mass-production line.

About half of his orders are for custom rods. Much of his business involves the production of spin casting gear, but he also makes fly rods ordered by customers.

The demand for custom rods has been increasing, Seckman said, because anglers have more leisure time and sport fishing in Michigan is becoming popular with conservation and stocking programs.

"Fishermen and people like me are benefiting because of the good fishing," he said. "Things are just getting better."

SEC pushes wider wage disclosure

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission has moved to force corporations to make wider public disclosure of salaries paid top management and has decided to force corporate directors to tell more about their legal transgressions and time on other jobs.

The moves are the latest in the commission's attempts to require corporations to disclose a wide variety of information designed, apparently, to keep shareholders better informed.

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The commission's actions involved approval of a mixed package of new rules and proposed rules. The new rules will:

- Require corporate directors or candidates for directorships to list publicly directorships they hold at other corporations that file reports with the SEC. The rationale is that it will give shareholders at least an indication of the amount of time a director will be able to devote to his corporate duties.
- Require top management and directors to publicly disclose pending litigation that reflects on their ability to manage or on their personal integrity. It also requires them to list legal proceedings against them over the past five years — rather than the past 10, as under present rules.

Although both rules were adopted unanimously, questions were raised by Commissioners Roberta Karmel and Philip A. Loomis Jr. Both wondered about whether the requirement to list other directorships was really meaningful in view of the fact that other factors — not listed on corporate proxy statements — could also affect the amount of time a director might be prepared to devote to a given corporation.

Further, it also requires a listing of the next five highest paid executives in a company or its wholly owned subsidiaries. This second five requirement would apply to those individuals receiving more than \$50,000 a year in pay, insurance benefits, perquisites and other forms of compensation.

SEC officials said the salary move is aimed at informing shareholders of the salaries of all key management personnel. J. Rowland Cook, chief of the SEC's Office of Disclosure Policy and Processing, said that in reviewing disclosure documents from one corporation, one of his employees found a bank-holding company that had virtually all its operations concentrated in a wholly owned bank.

The chief executive officer of the bank, he pointed out, is not an officer of the parent holding company and yet he not only exercises considerable management influence, he's also far and away the highest paid person in the whole corporate structure.

Cook said most of the first 100 corporations on the Fortune list of the nation's top 500 corporations likely would have to list 10 individuals under the proposed rule.

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Efforts on sugar delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Tuesday considered minor amendments to a pending sugar bill, but recessed until Thursday because of a lack of compromise on possible labor amendments to the bill.

The pending bill does not contain any labor language. However, labor interests are expected to try to attach wage and benefit amendments in committee and on the House floor.

With agreement still unreached, the committee did not consider any labor amendments.

The committee considered three minor amendments, approving two of them and delaying consideration of a third.

Last week the committee approved a compromise 16-cent minimum market-price for raw sugar, down one cent from an original proposal by sugar state legislators.

It was still more than a penny above the administration's 14.65-cent price, revealed Monday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

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

On the House side, sugar legislation must be considered by both the Trade subcommittee and the Agriculture Committee.

The proposal is expected to get some unfavorable reaction from firms with large subsidizable overseas.

In another proceeding in which the SEC wants to force foreign companies selling stock in the United States to disclose salaries of top executives, it has received several complaints.

Sale of savings bonds suspended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of U.S. savings bonds will be suspended until Congress approves an increase in the federal debt ceiling, the Treasury Department said Tuesday.

The department said notice of the immediate suspension is being given to about 40,000 banks, corporations and other agents with authority to issue bonds.

Congress is considering legislation to raise the debt ceiling from the current record high \$742 billion. Through July 26, the federal debt was estimated at \$749.1 billion.

The suspension of new sales will not affect redemption of savings bonds, the department said.

The department has suspended bond sales in the past when the debt ceiling is approached. When federal spending exceeds income from taxes

and other sources, the Treasury Department issues bonds, bills and notes to the public to raise the difference in cash.

For the current fiscal year, the department expects to raise more than \$45 billion to pay for expenses that exceed income.

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 331 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 10:00 A.M. on August 10, 1978, for the work of furnishing and applying striping for center lines, No. 1 Flanking Barrier, Lines and Edge Lines at various locations on Local Roads in Districts 1, 2, 3 and 6, known as DISTRICTS OF INTEREST, PMS-118(23), PMS-118(23), PMS-118(23) and PMS-118(23) FOR AN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THESE PROJECTS PLEASE CALL THE RESIDENT ENGINEER AT 280-551 241 AND THE TRAFFIC SECTION ADVICE 285-384-2591 Key Nos. 1548, 1545, 1546 and 152 in Various Counties.

Fungicide use urged

KIMBERLY — Sugarbeet fields that became infected with powdery mildew during the latter part of August should be sprayed with a sulfur fungicide in order to prevent big declines in yields, according to Dr. Robert L. Forster, University of Idaho extension plant pathologist.

"Control of powdery mildew will net the grower an extra \$20 to \$30 per acre; it's necessary to begin spraying when mildew first appears — and prompt action against mildew is just as important in the latter part of August as it is during July and early August," Forster said.

The University of Idaho specialist said spraying for mildew after Aug. 19 gave worthwhile results in tests conducted last year in the Burley-Rupert-Mindok area. Prior to the tests, many growers had wondered whether spraying after mid-August could be economically justified.

"Eight fields were sprayed between Aug. 19 and Sept. 8," Forster reported.

"Flowable sulfur was applied at the rate of one extra \$20 to \$30 per acre; it's necessary to begin spraying when mildew first appears — and prompt action against mildew is just as important in the latter part of August as it is during July and early August," Forster said.

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ICC staff jobs filled

WASHINGTON — The Interstate Commerce Commission has quietly filled the jobs of two high-ranking officials who were fired over allegations that they accepted favors from those the commission regulates.

Several weeks ago, the ICC hired Bruce Hattan, a former International Trade Commission official to be the \$37,000-a-year ICC congressional relations officer.


Tuesday the agency placed on the payroll Carol Ford, a former Capitol Hill aide, who is to be the assistant director of congressional relations, a job that pays about \$30,000 a year.

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2253 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, is soliciting proposals for the construction of the following projects in accordance with the requirements of the Idaho Standard Specifications for Highway Construction, Edition of 1976.

Plans, Specifications, Form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, 280-551 241 and the Traffic Section, 285-384-2591.

Proposals will be considered only if accompanied by an acceptable proposal form in an amount not less than 10 percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the State Construction License Board except on projects involving Federal Funds. The successful bidder shall execute an Involving Federal Funds shall obtain such a license before the award of the contract.

The contract shall be made a part of the contract covering the project.

U.S.C.A. Title 29, Part 2129, Chap. 6, shall apply in the employment of labor for the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary employment and affected persons shall be treated upon.

Dated 31 July 1978
Division of Highways
P. E.
PUBLISH: August 2, 3, 4, 6 & 7, 1978.



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2-WAYS-TO-WIN

1 INSTANT WIN
 Using coin edge, gently scratch off silver boxes on your ticket. Match 3 identical dollar amounts in a straight row and WIN.

2 COLLECT & WIN
 Separate 2 bingo number pieces from bottom of ticket. Place them in matching bingo number spaces on 15x card. Complete any straight row and WIN.

SOME OF THE MANY TILES TO WIN CASH

10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,740	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

ODDS CHART
 (SERIES SB-64 EFFECTIVE DATE JULY 30, 1978)

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	TICKET	ODDS 12 TICKETS	ODDS 24 TICKETS
\$1,000	120	115,000	8,847	4,423
100	360	27,400	2,123	1,062
20	1,500	6,200	708	354
10	2,500	5,520	425	213
5	5,000	2,740	213	107
1	150,000	92	7	4
TOTALS	159,620	87	6.7	3.4

These odds are in effect until 30 days after 1978. Promoter, updated odds will be posted in all participating stores and in any newspaper ads.

TOTAL VALUE OF CASH PRIZES - \$400,000



OFFICIAL RULES (Series SB-64)

- NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. GET A FREE GATEWAY BINGO GAME and collector card on request at participating Safeway stores. One ticket per adult (18 years or older) per Safeway. All Collector cards are identical.
- EASY TO PLAY. Using coin edge of coin, gently scratch off 31 silver boxes on the face of the ticket.
- INSTANT WIN. If any 3 identical dollar amounts appear in a straight row, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally, you win the amount indicated.
- COLLECT & WIN. Each ticket has two identical bingo number pieces at the bottom. Separate the pieces and place them in the matching bingo number spaces on the 15x card. Collect bingo numbers to complete a straight row, any straight row or 4 boxes, either horizontally, vertically or diagonally. Prize is limited to amount shown for game regardless of the number of rows completed. 15 pieces needed in spaces marked FREE. FREE spaces are not translatable.
- PRIZE CLAIM. Submit ticket or collector card with completed row to Safeway Manager or authorized personnel for verification. All submitted game tickets and collector card pieces should be submitted in the presence of store personnel. Prizes of \$100 and over will be paid by check from the Safeway Division office.
- PRIZES AWARDED. Series SB-64 prizes used for this promotion and only when legitimately obtained from authorized personnel in participating stores.
- We reserve the right to reject and void any promotion materials containing printing or other errors.
- Promotion materials will be void if illegible, altered, mutilated, forged, tampered with in any way, not obtained legitimately, or where prohibited by law.
- All materials submitted for verification become the property of Safeway Stores, Inc. Tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winners.
- This promotion is available at 60 Safeway stores located in Idaho (10), Montana (20), Nevada (11), Oregon (11), and Wyoming (10). Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. its advertising agencies, its game suppliers and members of their immediate household families are not eligible to play.
- This promotion is scheduled to end on November 23, 1978. It will officially end however when all tickets are distributed, at which time a newspaper announcement of promotion termination will be made. All prizes must be claimed within 7 days after announcement or they are forfeited.
- This promotion is a repetition of the promotion recently concluded in this area and may be repeated when this series ends.

SAFEWAY HAS THE BEST



Sheepmen giving hunters a 'bad deal'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By closing their private lands to the public, Idaho sheepmen are handing sportsmen a "bad deal," an Idaho wildlife leader said Tuesday.

"We realize the sheepmen have a problem and we are sympathetic with them," Donald Zuck, of Twin Falls, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, said. "But they should direct their actions to the people who created the ban on 1080 (a predator poison) and not the innocent."

Zuck's comments came after the Idaho State Wool Growers Association

decided at an annual board of directors meeting in Filer Saturday its members should go ahead with plans to print "no trespassing" signs for a September closure of their private lands.

Ever since 1976 when President Gerald Ford decided to continue Richard Nixon's ban on 1080, a highly toxic coyote killer, sheepmen have been searching for a substitute method of protecting their flocks.

They claimed without the poison they could not stop coyotes, bears and cougars from gobbling up their proffle.

But their pleas for help brought no

sympathy and they decided to post "no trespassing" signs on their private lands in revenge. They hoped private citizens, denied the use of lands belonging to sheepmen, would join the livestockmen in fighting for a lift of the ban on 1080.

But private land closure may backfire and get exactly the opposite response from concerned sportsmen, according to Zuck.

"Just who are they directing this attack on?" Zuck asked. "We are caught in the middle of this thing and we feel that the innocent are being punished unjustly."

He said sportsmen had no part in

setting a ban on the use of 1080 to poison predators and should not have to suffer for it.

In a letter to John Faulkner, president of the Idaho State Wool Growers Association, Zuck warned Faulkner his group may get a "backlash and a negative reaction" to their "no trespassing" signs.

"You are aiming at the very people who have helped control predators by sport shooting," Zuck's letter told Faulkner. "We are sympathetic with your losses."

The letter warned Faulkner and the wool growers sportsmen may retaliate by petitioning the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S.

Forest Service for reductions in grazing rights on public lands for sheep.

"It is a gut reaction which many will share," Zuck warned in his letter. "Some, though we don't want this, could start eliminating sheep they see on the public domain."

Sportsmen are against the use of 1080, too, according to Zuck, and would not seek to have the ban lifted.

"I'm sure it has the potential of doing a tremendous amount of damage other than just killing the coyote that preys on the sheep," Zuck explained.

An official at the Environmental Protection Agency substantiated

Zuck's claim about the far-reaching effects of 1080, also known as sodium monofluoroacetate.

Dr. Michael Watson of the Seattle office of EPA, said 1080 is a highly toxic substance which acts quickly on the central nervous system and cardiovascular system of any mammal which ingests it.

If you use it in a bait or in any other kind of situation to kill off a kind of animal, it is going to kill off a lot of non-target species, too," Watson said. "It is hard to treat in humans because of the quick action," Watson said. "It also kills just about anything else that comes along and gets a substantial dose."

Blue Lakes Mall picketed by local painters union

TWIN FALLS — A Pocatello-based painters union picketed Tuesday to protest non-union painters working at the Blue Lakes Mall construction site in Twin Falls.

Manuel Govia of Twin Falls is picketing for Painters and Allied Trades Union local #764 by holding signs to inform the public non-union painters were at work on the mall construction.

Hasagawa and Associates, a Boise contracting firm is a subcontractor at the new mall. Larry Tommerup of Nielsen and Co., the main contractor of the job, charged union officials with "trying to put a minority contractor

out of business" and with picketing at a union gate.

He explained one of the partners in Hasagawa is an American Indian and the company is therefore qualified as a minority contractor.

Robert Charbonneau, business representative of Painters local #764, however, said Tuesday from Pocatello his union is picketing the site simply because Hasagawa is a non-union subcontractor.

"It is not my function to put anybody out of business," Charbonneau said. "We are out for the working people. We just want working conditions reasonable to everyone."

There is no law against picketing a minority contractor, according to Tommerup, but he added the union was picketing the union gate, not the non-union gate.

To that charge, Charbonneau replied, "We're in accordance with the law, but we are going to move the gate. We are picketing Hasagawa, not the general contractor."

Charbonneau said he would continue to pay Govia to picket the subcontractor to inform the public about the situation at the construction site. He said he would not take legal action since Idaho law does not forbid hiring a non-union subcontractor.



Connie Hansen spoke to the Eden-Hazelton Republican Women's Club Tuesday

Hansens expect victory

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Connie Hansen, wife of 2nd District Rep. George Hansen, said Tuesday the congressman has foregone radio and television advertising before the Aug. 8 primary.

One reason, Mrs. Hansen said, is that the Hansen camp does not feel it is in serious danger of losing the Republican primary. He has foregone radio and television advertising thus far in the campaign and plans none before the primary next Tuesday, she said.

Another reason little money has been spent on the campaign, compared to his Republican opponent, James Jones, and both Democratic aspirants, is that, in Mrs. Hansen's words, "We can't afford to."

Although it may be nothing more

than campaign bravado, Mrs. Hansen said she was little concerned with the current shortage of campaign funds Hansen is experiencing.

"If we really thought we had a serious threat (from Jerome attorney Jim Jones in the primary election), we'd have had some radio spots," Mrs. Hansen told the Times-News at an informal meeting with the Republican Women's Club of Eden-Hazelton.

About the status of Hansen's campaign funds, Mrs. Hansen said, "We're staying current," with the expenses of this year's campaign, and the congressman's 1976 campaign debt is completely paid off.

"Some people criticize us for not advertising, and they criticize us when we're in debt," she added, "We'll be spending our share,

whatever we have, in the general election," she promised.

Mrs. Hansen also expressed much greater confidence in her husband's ability to win a general election against Democrat Stan Kress than either Jones or the poles say is warranted.

She called Jones contention that her husband can't beat Stan Kress in a general election a "lot of baloney."

"I have probably more inside track on the political climate in Idaho than Jones does. I don't think he's as in tune with the people of Idaho as I am. I don't know if he's even been out of Jerome County," Mrs. Hansen said.

Even in Jones' strongest area of support, the Magic Valley, Mrs. Hansen predicted her husband would "carry most of this area," and she added that she doesn't expect Jones "to do much anywhere else."



DOES ANYONE CARE

Ore-Ida pays for pollution

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — The largest penalty ever for a pollution violation in Idaho — \$5,000 — has been paid by Ore-Idaho Foods' Burley potato processing plant, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare announced Tuesday.

Lee S. Stokes, environmental division administrator for DHW, said the amount was negotiated from a maximum of \$18,000 the company could have been fined for discharging amounts of ammonia into the Snake River.

Ore-Ida was charged with exceeding standards of a consent order

issued last year by the State Board of Health and Welfare on 30 days during January and February. DHW had asked only that the firm be liable for 18 days. A \$1,000 a day fine is the maximum allowed by law.

The violation occurred after the ammonia basin, which extracts ammonia from the plant wastewater, was shut down during a two-week Christmas holiday. The bacteria which eliminates the ammonia died from the cold and it took two months to get the bacterial action started again in the basin.

Dec Nelson, Burley plant manager, said Tuesday afternoon he was not

aware the final settlement had been negotiated between Ore-Ida and DHW lawyers.

Nelson said he and his staff is working to reduce the amount of water needed in the wastewater plant because "lower flows means less risk of exceeding the standards."

He also said the company has installed a four-inch steam line to the waste treatment ponds to keep the holding basin temperature up during cold spells. Nelson said, to keep the bacteria from dying out again — this time during hot weather — two new aerators have been installed to keep the temperature down.

PAINTERS LOCAL 764

Hired picketer Manuel Govia protests Blue Lakes Mall construction

In the valley

Vandals charged

TWIN FALLS — Two Buhl juveniles have been charged with 46 counts of malicious destruction of property involving a rash of window breakings earlier this month in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls city police said the two were arrested in Buhl on another matter and after questioning were named as suspects in the vandalism. Both 16, the two boys are also charged with one car burglary.

Police said the window breaking, much of it from B.B. gun pellets, began about July 7 and continued through July 20. Most of the incidents involved automobile windshields and windows, but there were also several windows broken from homes and businesses in Twin Falls.

Police said the two boys, step-brothers, gave their address as Buhl when arrested. Damage averaged about \$100 per window, bringing the loss to \$4,600.

police reported. Investigation at the time of the vandalism indicated windows were shot out of broke out from a passing automobile in most cases, police said.

Both young men will be petitioned into magistrate court under the youth rehabilitation act, officers said.

Jerome budget set

JEROME — The Jerome City Council will hold a public hearing Aug. 27 on its proposed \$3.34 million budget for fiscal year 1979.

The council approved the public hearing, which will begin at 8 p.m. at Tuesday night's regular council meeting.

The proposed 1979 budget is \$1,709,122 plus \$1,599,900 earmarked for a new sewage treatment plant. The current fiscal year's budget is \$1,151,542.

The council also approved to raise sanitation rates immediately from \$2 to \$2.75 a month.

New school delayed

RUPERT — The Mindoka County School District's board of trustees voted Tuesday night to reject three bids submitted last month to build a new elementary school because of a pending lawsuit and the threat of another one.

The board dropped the bids opened July 11 because the lowest bid was about \$300,000 above the \$13 million bond issue passed by voters in December 1977 for the project. A new school must be built to replace the Paul School gutted by fire last summer.

Furthermore, Supt. Wayne Fagg said Nielsen Construction of Twin Falls told district officials this week it would sue the district if it accepted a bid from Brennan Construction Co. of Boise. Brennan had bid \$1.93 million but had worked with district officials in trimming the package to meet the \$1.65 million limit.

The school district's attorney told the board in both closed and open sessions Tuesday night that a U.S. District Court judge ruled it cannot tear down the old school until a lawsuit between the district and its

insurance company is settled. Fagg said the ruling will halt construction of a new structure. Work was tentatively scheduled to begin later this year.

The attorney will be talking with Pacific Insurance lawyers and has no comment on the case until then. The district and the insurance company countersued earlier this year. The district contends it should receive \$1.1 million to build a new school and the insurance company contends it should only have to pay \$612,000.

Youth Ranch fetes

NORLAND — A free barbecue dinner open to the public highlights the annual open house of the Idaho Youth Ranch Aug. 12.

A spokeswoman for the ranch said the beef for the barbecue is from cattle raised by the 39 Idaho boys who live there. The open house runs from 1 to 7 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by the Oldtime Fiddlers.



Drivers escape truck rollover

TWIN FALLS — Two Utah men told state police they believe they climbed from the crushed cab of their truck-trailer on Interstate Highway 89 N. Tuesday morning after it crashed near the Valley Interchange, but officers said they don't believe the two could have survived in the cab.

Idaho State Patrolman Frank Mogensen saw an eastbound truck and trailer, loaded with produce, collided with the rear of a sedan driven by Fern Anderson, 55, Twin Falls, about four miles east of the Kimberly-Hansen interchange on I-89N. Mogensen said the truck was driven by Garry Dean Barfuss, 21, Layton, Utah, and a relief driver, Dean Schultz, 36, Centerville, Utah, was asleep in the sleeper.

Mrs. Anderson was traveling east in the right hand lane. She told officers she was gaining on a truck in her lane ahead of her and slowed down. She said she saw the other truck approaching from behind and didn't go around the lead truck because she thought Barfuss, who was gaining on her, would go around her car and the truck ahead of her.

Barfuss told patrolmen he "just spaced out" and didn't realize he was gaining on the car until it was too late to avoid the crash. The truck caught the left rear fender of the Anderson

car and carried it down the highway about 100 feet. The driver, Anderson, got out and traveled another 300 or more feet, going out of control.

Mogensen said the impact apparently broke a front spring on the truck, causing the driver to lose control.

The truck traveled with the front wheels going in a side-skid until it lost the trailer, then the tractor rolled end over end several times, totally crushing the cab. Mogensen said he believes the driver and relief driver were thrown from the cab on the first roll or they would have been crushed in the wreckage. He said the driver probably fell asleep.

The trailer was carrying about a half load of potatoes and onions, officers said. It was torn open and the produce scattered along the highway.

Mrs. Anderson suffered a fractured elbow and was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and released.

Schultz, who suffered several broken ribs, cuts and bruises, also was scheduled to be released from the hospital Tuesday evening. Barfuss was treated for head injuries and several fractures.

The trailer and truck were demolished, officers said, and at least part of the produce was lost.

Narrow escape

Hard to believe, but two men climbed from the wreckage of this truck cab and trailer hauling potatoes and onions on I-89N Tuesday morning. The truck collided with the rear of

a car. The two men were hospitalized and the driver of the car received a fractured elbow.

Obituaries

Dorcas Nellie Brown

HANSEN — Dorcas-Nellie Briggs Brown, 94, Hansen, died Monday afternoon at St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 28, 1883 at Oakley, she married Oscar Lee Briggs Oct. 2, 1903 at the Salt Lake City, Utah, LDS Temple. He died April 30, 1923.

She moved to Los Angeles, Calif. in 1934 and lived there 35 years, returning to Idaho in 1970. She married Morris Brown Nov. 1, 1946. He died Jan. 17, 1966.

She was a member of the LDS Church and was active in primary and relief society.

Survivors include one son, Roy L. Briggs, Lakewood, Calif.; three daughters, Thera Elsie of Burley, Mrs. Hertha (Jess) Coleman of Santa Ana, Calif., Mrs. Helen (Jean) Lawrence of Hansen; 16 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren; and 29 great, great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter, and 10 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be Friday at 12:30 p.m. at White Mortuary with Bishop Ted Crockett officiating. Burial will be in Marion Cemetery at Oakley. Friends may call at White Mortuary until the time of services Friday.

Timothy Ray Cutts

TWIN FALLS — Timothy Ray Cutts, 26, Twin Falls, died in a motorcycle accident at Boise Sunday.

Born Oct. 10, 1951, he served the Vietnam War and was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include his father, Fred Cutts of Twin Falls; his mother, Virginia Cutts of Jerome; two brothers, Don Cutts of Twin Falls and Michael Cutts of Carlin, Nev.; two sisters, Carol Huntley of Carlin, Nev., and Linda Yearoy of Reno, Nev.; one sister, five nephews; five aunts; and one uncle.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the White Mortuary. Funeral mass will be Thursday at White Mortuary Chapel with Father Eugene Esch officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call today and until noon on Thursday.

Hazel H. Booth

TWIN FALLS — Hazel H. Booth, 74, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning at Skyview Manor after a long illness.

Born Oct. 7, 1903 at Brooksburg, Neb., she came to Twin Falls from South Dakota in 1931. She moved to Nebraska in 1932, returning to Twin Falls in 1937.

She was married to Fred G. Booth April 21, 1926 at Burke, South Dakota. He died in 1949.

Survivors include two daughters, Jasmine Booth of Hollister and Mrs. Jacqueline Vaden of Caldwell, a grandchild and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery with the Reverend R.C. Mully officiating. Services are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bertha Francis Snider

TWIN FALLS — Bertha Francis Snider, 84, Rt. 2, Twin Falls, died at her home Monday night after a short illness.

She lived in Idaho since 1904 and was a member of the Salmon Social Club and Birthday Club.

She married Ed Snider April 27, 1918, at Filer. He died Sept. 26, 1966.

Survivors include his daughter, Belva Douglas of Twin Falls; two brothers, Benjamin R. Courtney of Twin Falls and Vivian Courtney of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one daughter and her parents.

The funeral will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 2:30 p.m.

Esther Mae Thompson

JEROME — Esther Mae Thompson, 60, of Jerome, died Monday in a Seattle, Wash. hospital. Funeral services will be announced by the Howe Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

HAZELTON — Funeral services for Clara L. Hawkins will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until 1:30 p.m. Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Thora Emma Nelson will be held on Friday at 1 p.m. at the Hall Mortuary in Logan, Utah. Burial will be in the Logan Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Thursday.

John A. McKennan

KIMBERLY — John A. McKennan, 76, of Kimberly, died Monday at Hazelton Manor of a longtime illness.

Born Feb. 5, 1902, at Arrington, Neb.; he was a member of Valley Christian Church. He came to Twin Falls from Nebraska in 1934.

He married Mabel Moon in Twin Falls in 1949.

Survivors include his wife, three step-children, Mrs. Glenn F. Moon of Lamasa, Calif., Mrs. Edith Brock of Connell, Wash., and Kili Moon of Twin Falls; and a sister, Edith Bricker of Fremont, Neb. Also surviving are six step-grandchildren, 10 great step-grandchildren and three great grand-children.

Services will be Friday at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. R. Les Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the cancer fund. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Mrs. O.G. Brooks

BUHL — Mrs. O.G. Brooks, former Buhl resident, died July 17 in Portland, Ore.

Services were held July 19, at Mt. Scott Funeral Home, with the Rev. Norman Barley of the United Methodist Church officiating. Private vault entombment was held at the Portland Memorial Mausoleum.

She is survived by six children, Mrs. Ed Morris of Gooding, Horace Brooks of Seattle, Wash., Kaye Duda of Albany, Ore., David Brooks of Vancouver, Wash., Dorothy Wilcox of Portland, Ore., and Carl Brooks of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and 25 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son and a daughter.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Laura Effie Hinton of Twin Falls will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, at the Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary until 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Arthur Mason, Frank Purvis, Raymond Warren, Helen Birkby, Charles Newby, Shella Rinehart, Dan Eldredge, Timothy Mikesell and Mrs. Arthur Greener, all Twin Falls; W.B. Savage and Mrs. Donald Ryan, both Kimberly; Mrs. Fred Muecke, Paul; Kelly Roland, Mrs. Germaine Bourner and Leonard Aranda, both Filer; Mrs. Gene Gummersall and Mrs. Jay Edwards, both Gooding; Paul White, Hazelton, and Mrs. Robert Holmes, Heyburn.

Discharged

Mrs. Roy Thelton and son, Aryan Russ, Mrs. Holando Urenbaho and Sean Diamond, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ray Burr and Heather Sartin, both Kimberly; Amber Brown, Murtough; Mrs. Edward Bean, Jerome; baby girl Imbota, Rupert, and Ronnie Dudley, Blinira, Ore.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Muecke, of Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Edwards and Mrs. Gene Gummersall, all Gooding.

Twin Falls Clinic Admitted

Diana Neyman, Kevin Lundgren, Sadie Scott, Don Kirkman and Marian Semple, all Twin Falls; Maude Chambers, Buhl, O. Dean Gordon, Oakley, and Ted Metz, Jerome.

Minidoka County Admitted

Wyth Morrison, Judy Borden, Nancy Ignee, Richard Carson, Vain Liltjole and Don Inglet, all Rupert; Jim Orthman, Albin; Jackie Adams, Heyburn, and Y.L. Yost, Eden.

Discharged

Elaine Jesse and Lenora Rutherford, both Rupert.

Cassia County Admitted

Juanita Diaz, Gloria Nevers, Ethel Morgan, Matthew Moses, Dennis Shelton, Pamela Quintero, Roy Robbins, all Burley; Angelica Jensen, Rupert; Edith Iverson and Toby Mahoy, both Oakley; Monte Parke, Deelo; Rick Peak, Blackfoot, and Mary Behunin, Loa, Utah.

Discharged

Elmer Ross, Burley, and Louise Larsen, Paul.

Births

Two daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Jensen, Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Behunin, Loa, Utah.

Gooding County Admitted

Virgil Krueger, Bliss, and Allen Lawson, Gooding.

Discharged

Josephine Smith, Gooding, and Olive Gormley, Heyburn.

New folk festival created

ELKHORN — The hills of the Elkhorn-Valley in Sun Valley will be alive next month with the sounds of old time folk music and dancing when the first Northern Rockies Folk Festival gets underway.

The 4-day festival lasts from Aug. 29 through Sept. 3, and is the creation of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities.

It will feature Rocky Mountain area musicians and dancers in concerts and workshops designed to preserve and celebrate a tradition of old time folk music and dancing.

The guest artists will perform and teach ethnic and old time fiddle tunes which migrated across the North American continent with the first trappers, miners, loggers, ranchers and farmers who settled Idaho territory and the West.

"There will be something there for everybody," says Ralph Comstock, festival coordinator. "What's important about this is that we are trying to restore the natural setting in which the music and dance existed." Comstock adds.

The festival will be a combination of concerts, workshops and seminars.

A children's concert opens the festival Aug. 29 at Elkhorn Village.

For the following 3 days, instrument workshops will offer instruction in traditional and general history about ethnic and old time fiddle, concertina, mandolin, banjo and guitar styles of playing.

Each afternoon dance workshops will offer instruction in traditional and ethnic folk dances of Scandinavia, the British Isles and North America.

During the evenings, concerts will be presented to demonstrate the music and dances studied in the workshops.

On Friday evening, Sept. 1, an outdoor concert and street dance in Ketchum will give the workshop participants a chance to perform publicly along with the festival's guest musicians and dancers.

The Desert String Band will highlight the first Northern Rockies Folk Festival, along with folk singers Palou Phillips and Rosalie Sorrels, the Palouse Ensemble for Early Music, the Enawell in Whiskey String Band and Sheel-Wright's former-winner of the women's national fiddle's championship.

plishment in Wolsler. Pre-registration before Aug. 10 costs \$25 for all events of the 4-day festival. Registration after Aug. 10

will be \$40. Concerts cost \$3, and all all-concert pass is \$7.50. Further information is available from the Sun Valley Center in Sun Valley.

Sun Valley lands to stay with U.S.

SUN VALLEY — The Bureau of Land Management will turn over approximately 24,000 acres of Federal Land to Idaho in August but about 4,000 acres originally requested in the Sun Valley area will not be included.

The land has been owned by Idaho since 1890 when Idaho became a state, according to Jack Gillette, assistant director of Idaho's Department of Lands. Until recently, Idaho had not selected all of the lands promised and the two governments have decided to clean up some old book-keeping, Gillette said.

He said the state originally requested about 4,000 acres of BLM land scattered through the Wood River Valley near Sun Valley.

But because the land was in scattered parcels, BLM officials were reluctant to deed it to the state because they foresaw management difficulties in trying to handle fragmented parcels of land.

The Idaho Land Board agreed and during its next meeting, Aug. 8, the board will formally withdraw the request for the Sun Valley lands, as well as a similar request for lands near Island Park, Gillette said. The state will choose its "in lieu" lands from BLM properties in Northern

Idaho and the transfer should occur by the end of August.

Gillette also noted that the state would select approximately 3,000 acres of mineralized lands from the Federal Government, too. This transaction is expected to occur by the early fall, he said.

Correction

Inmates of the Idaho state penitentiary shown in a photo accompanying a story about the proposed state minimum sentencing amendment in the Times-News July 21 were incorrectly identified.

The correct names of the inmates are Emilio A. Huidobro, Chris Collins, Emilio M. Aragon and James Humphrey.

Policeman takes over

TWIN FALLS — A new state police lieutenant in charge of the eight-county "Magic Valley" district was named today by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement Tuesday.

He is Vance Ricks, a veteran of 22 years with the state police and director of the Alcohol-Enforcement Program in southern and southeastern Idaho for the past six years. Lt. Ricks replaces Lt. Roy Thomas, who died early this spring of a heart attack.

Ricks, formerly a sergeant, served 16 years as a highway patrol officer in District 6, Idaho Falls, and was a Rexburg city officer for two years before joining the ISP.

Ricks has been headquartered in Twin Falls and has directed the alcohol program for Magic Valley, Pocatello and Idaho Falls areas prior to his new appointment.

"I had no idea I was looking at the District 6 shifts and personnel with possibilities of redistributing some of the manpower and work time to a better advantage."

"Our major objective is going to be to cut down on accidents. Certainly we are going to continue to issue speeding citations, but speeding is only one of several major accident causes, and we are going to be especially interested in the drunk driver," Ricks said.

"We feel 90 percent of the drivers on our highways are doing a good job, but the 10 percent who are not will be our main target. We are not going to give out tickets we are going to 'sell' them," Ricks said.



Vance Ricks

"I think we have a top district here. We have excellent men including Sgt. Wright (Sgt. Bob Wright) and Sgt. Skinner (Sgt. L.L. Skinner) and some of the best patrol officers in the state. We just need to broaden our scope a little more enforcement," Ricks said.

Stan Kress is campaigning on the issues



"Here are some of the things that are important to Idahoans:

"Agriculture is the most important industry to Idaho's economic district. I support expansion of American agriculture for trade markets. I will work to repeal the 160 acre limitation on farms to encourage foreign trade markets.

"Water is the lifeblood of Idaho. In Congress I will work to extend the investment in studies of interbasin water diversion that would carry Idaho's water east to California and elsewhere."

"Taxes continue to spiral and take a greater share of everyone's income. I am committed to cutting taxes, reforming and closing loopholes so that those in the highest income brackets pay their fair share, relieving the burden on most Americans."

KRESS FOR CONGRESS

For the full text of Stan Kress' platform, contact: Stan Kress, P.O. Box 111, Rexburg, ID 83440.

Aging cactus blooms

CASTLEFORD — For 22 years the cactus plant in Floyd and Della Wheeler's living room grew like any other house-plant, but last Wednesday night about 10 p.m., its very first flower opened.

"The miracle thing I ever seen was that flower," Floyd Wheeler said the following day. "It bloomed 3 hours and shut up. You talk about somethin' delicate-lookin', that was it."

Mrs. Wheeler explained the huge cactus plant, which fills one corner of her living room, has done nothing but grow more branches and leaves since she started it from a small piece of a friend's plant 22 years ago.

She said she merely put part of a leaf into a pot of dirt and forgot about it. Then one day, when she was about to throw it out, she discovered it had rooted.

After that she put the new plant into a larger pot and it began to increase in size until some of its shoots reached the ceiling.

But she never suspected the plant would ever bloom.

Then earlier this month, the couple noticed one of the serrated cactus leaves had suddenly sprouted a bud.

The plant is a member of the cereus tribe of cacti. *Cereus cacti* bloom at night, their flowers opening suddenly and closing just as suddenly.

"The flowers open so fast they say you can see the leaves shaking," Wheeler explained.

It is said the oddly-attracted several neighbors who came to watch the blossom. Both Wheelers say the blossom was large and white with long, slender, lily-like petals.

"It was really an experience to see," Wheeler said. "I'm really glad I got to see it."



Della Wheeler displays short-lived cactus bloom

The congressmen, who call themselves the Vietnam Caucus, also recommended extending job tax credits to employers who hire veterans and increased funding for health and psychological care for alcoholism and drug abuse.

"We anticipate there will be increased spending for alcohol and drug abuse treatment, employment incentives and education initiatives," he said. "He (Carter) indicated he believed more should be done for the Vietnam veteran."

Ore-Ida pays for Snake River pollution

BOISE (UPI) — Ore-Ida Foods Inc. has paid \$5,000 to the state of Idaho for allowing polluted wastewater to flow into the Snake River over a two-month period, the largest penalty ever collected by the state for a pollution violation.

The violation occurred last winter at the food processor's Burley plant.

The payment followed a legal action filed by the environmental division of the Department of Health and Welfare. The company was charged with discharging excessive amounts of ammonia in January and February in violation of a consent order

issued by the State Board of Health and Welfare.

The order allowed the firm to meet less stringent clean water standards during the fall and winter when river flows were low because of the drought, according to Dr. Lee Stokes, environmental division administrator.

Discharges from the potato processing plant were as high as 2,000 pounds of ammonia per day. Waivers provided by the consent order allowed a maximum of 70 pounds a day compared with the normal 150 pounds of ammonia discharged daily during low flow periods.

McClure target for Jensen

BOISE — Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen this week charged incumbent Republican Senator James McClure with being dishonest, less than candid, and more interested in making "political hay" than supporting Idaho irrigators.

At issue in this string of charges by the Democratic aspirant for McClure's job was a McClure press release charging Interior Secretary and former Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus had "jeopardized" passage of

bill providing \$100 million for rehabilitation of Western irrigation dams.

The measure in question provides funding for rehabilitation of several Western dams including those at Island Park, Armaeoc, Jackson Hole, and American Falls.

Jensen disputed the conclusions of the McClure press release, saying "Sen. McClure is trying to stir up a fake controversy and unfairly paint Secretary Andrus as a villain, probably for political gain."

The bill passed the Senate "in spite of McClure's efforts to create confusion," Jensen said, and contains \$18 million "to repay American Falls Reservoir specialholders for the cost of rebuilding the American Falls Dam."

And Andrus, rather than jeopardizing the bill, supports it and has supported it since he was Governor of Idaho, Jensen added.

Jensen noted, however, the House version of the same bill does not contain the rehabilitation funds and charged McClure with being lax in not fighting for that inclusion.

"McClure should have contacted Idaho's Representatives and urged them to amend the House bill to include the money," Jensen said. "Does he want support for Idaho irrigation, or does he want to make political hay?"

McClure owes it to the people of Idaho, Jensen said, "to be honest and candid, to confine his press releases to facts, and not to try to falsify or confuse the record for the sake of personal political gain."

BLM crews control fires

BURLEY — Firefighters have contained two fires which burned 185 acres of grassland Sunday in the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District, a BLM official said Monday.

Gail Miller, fire information officer for the district, said an 85-acre blaze 16 miles south of Oakley was started by lightning about 3:45 p.m. Sunday. Miss Miller said the 17-man crew used four tankers in containing the fire.

A 100-acre fire near Pocatello was controlled about 11:20 a.m. Monday, 17 hours after it was first reported, she added. The fire took place on BLM land west of Pocatello near the

Simplon potato processing plant.

Cause of the first is still being determined. Miss Miller said 25 firefighters used three tankers and three aerial drops totaling 2,700 gallons of fire retardant solution to control the fire.



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China beefs army

Daily Telegraph, London
 The Chinese government has ordered a "speaking up" in the reconstruction of the four-million-strong defense forces on the eve of its 51st anniversary, apparently because it believes there is an urgent need to prepare for an emergency as a result of the dramatic deterioration in its relations with Vietnam.
 Serious restructuring and reorganization of the army began after the second rehabilitation of the chief of staff, Teng Hsiao-ping, a year ago. Presumably Teng now fears a confrontation could arise, albeit by accident, in the south as the Vietnamese have introduced, among large groups of legitimate refugees,

hundreds of people Peking considers troublemakers and agitators into the border area.
 Basically, the army is still attempting to eradicate the influence of the radical "Gang of Four" led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chang Ching. For they were deeply opposed to the plans, outlined long before the death of Mao, to transform the army, navy and air force into modern conventional forces equipped with sophisticated weapons by the turn of the century.
 The radicals achieved enormous influence in the armed forces because they were responsible for the appointment of the all-important and influential political commissars at-

tached to every battalion. Indeed, today the Chinese media constantly refers to the efforts still required to "wash away" the "pernicious influence" of the gang. Their supporters were accused of failing to report on the unsatisfactory state of some units.
 However, despite these problems Teng's progressive supporters are now in the ascendancy. Recently, the Liberation Army's daily newspaper ordered political commissars to undertake military training with the men. Teng urged that new high standards of efficiency be achieved. Significantly, the commissars were advised to allow greater freedom to soldiers when off duty.
 While the defense forces are being

prepared to accept advanced weapon systems, teams of military experts have visited France and Britain in an effort to acquire them. They are looking for weapons and equipment of all kinds to replace the Korean War vintage guns, tanks and aircraft which, with few exceptions, are still in use.
 The Chinese have a special interest in the British jump jet Harrier which they first expressed in 1972 on the grounds that it would provide cover from their ground forces deployed against the Russians in the north, where there are but few airfields.
 But the Chinese are also anxious to acquire anti-tank weapons and

missiles for use against low-flying aircraft which can be copied and produced in China's main armaments centers in Szechu, Shenyang, Shanghai and Wuhan.
 Recently, the Chinese tested an intercontinental ballistic weapon. They are also holding summer maneuvers for hundreds of units in the armed militia, while towns and cities in the south are being urged to examine their air-raid defenses.
 Many shelters, constructed in 1973-74, are likely to need attention in areas where the armed forces have not been alert or have devoted too much of their time to political work.

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San Diego team selects Shue

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Gene Shue, an NBA coach for 11 seasons with the Philadelphia 76ers and Baltimore Bullets, Tuesday was named head coach of the new San Diego franchise and immediately pledged to bring an "exciting, fast-break style" of basketball to the team.

Shue, who last month replaced his Boston Celtics for the Buffalo Braves and moved the franchise west to San Diego, called Shue one of the "most outstanding coaches in the history of the NBA."

Shue, who coached Baltimore from 1966-1973 and Philadelphia from 1973 until he was fired last November,

said he signed a two-year contract with the club with an option for a third year.

No dollar figure was given for the contract, but Levin earlier was reported to have offered \$100,000 for the job, which he turned down.

"I'm very happy to be here," Shue said at a news conference called by Levin. "When the opportunity came along it was an opportunity I couldn't afford to pass up."

Shue, 46, said he had been negotiating with Levin for the job for about 10 days, but only came to terms Monday.

During his seven seasons as coach of the Bullets, Shue's teams won four division titles and made the playoffs five times. He was named "Coach of the Year" in the NBA in 1968-69 and compiled an overall record with Baltimore of 291-257.

When he took over the 76ers in 1973, the team had just come off a 76ers record, but Shue steadily improved the team and took the 76ers to the NBA finals in the 1977-78 season, only to be beaten by Portland in six games.

Boasting the distinction of seniority among current NBA coaches in length of service, Shue was fired by 76ers owner

F. Eugene Dixon on Nov. 4, 1977, only six games into the season. He reportedly had been at odds with Dixon since Dixon bought the club in 1976.

"I believe in winning," said Shue. "I'm a very optimistic person and I believe in trying to be realistic. There is no question that San Diego will become a winning team. I don't know how long that will take."

"A lot will depend on the availability of the players. Right now we have a nucleus of good players. What we will try to do is pick up as many good players as we can from free agents, the draft and waiver list."

"We have every expectation that under his leadership we will come out roaring and smoking and put together a winning team on day one," said Levin.

Shue came to the NBA as a player in 1954 when the Philadelphia Warriors selected him as the No. 1 pick in the draft.

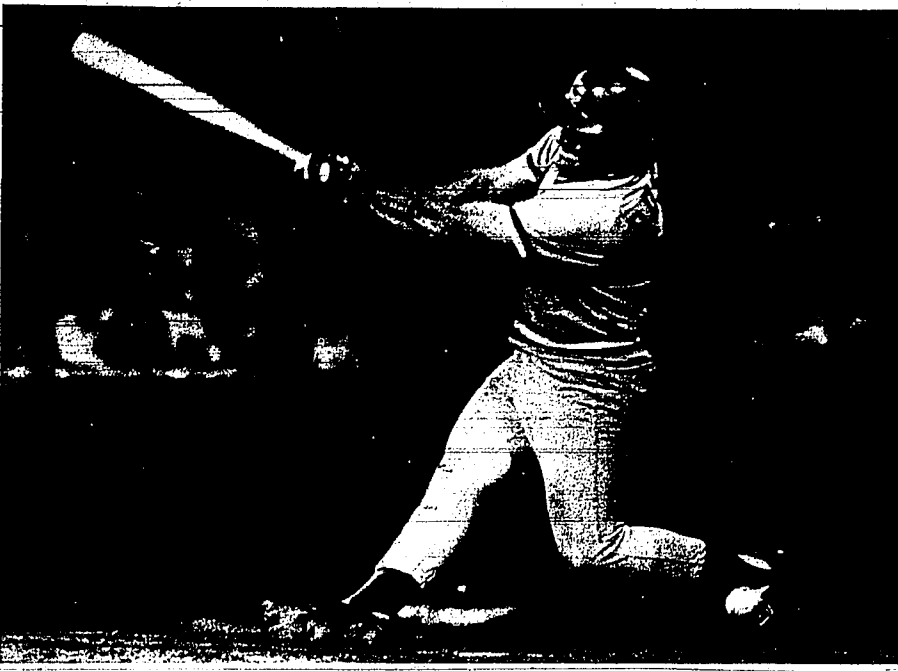
An outstanding guard at University of Maryland, Shue later played with the New York Knicks, the Detroit Pistons, playing there six seasons, and finished off his career with Baltimore in 1963-64.

Sports

Wednesday, August 2, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 8-5

Strikeout does it!

Rose hit streak ended in 45th game



Coming up empty.

Pete Rose grimaces as he strikes out for the final out in the ninth inning as the ball nears the ground by his left foot.

But more importantly, the strikeout ended his consecutive game hitting streak at 44.

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gene Garber, the Atlanta Braves relief pitcher who ended Pete Rose's hitting streak, said the Cincinnati slugger acted like he was in the final inning of the seventh game of the World Series in his final trip to the plate Tuesday night.

"If it had been me, I wouldn't have done it any differently," said Garber, who struck out Rose with a changeup to end his consecutive-game hitting streak at 44. Rose fell 12 games short of tying Joe DiMaggio's major league record of hitting in 56 straight games.

"Of course I am disappointed," said Rose, "but I'm glad it happened in a 1-0 game, even though we lost, than to have had it happen in a 1-0 game where my strikeout might have made the difference."

Rose said that while he would have liked to have kept his streak going until he got back home to Cincinnati later this week, "I don't think they'd be booing me back there."

Rose led the all-time National League record in 44 straight games set by Willie Keeler of the old Baltimore Orioles in 1897 and had five chances Tuesday night to break that mark.

Going against rookie left-hander Larry McWilliams, Rose walked and scored in his first time up, but lined out to McWilliams to end the second inning and bounced to short to lead off the fifth. That was the last time Rose saw McWilliams. Garber, Atlanta's ace reliever, was on the mound when Rose lined out to third in the seventh and Garber ended the streak in the ninth when he made Rose the third straight strikeout victim of the inning.

"The way things were going tonight, I should be glad McWilliams walked me in the first," said Rose. "Otherwise, I might have gone 0-for-5 instead of 0-for-4."

McWilliams, only 24, said he was "real nervous and excited" in the first inning, "but I felt good after that."

The key play in stopping Rose's streak was McWilliams' lunging stab of Rose's second-inning drive.

"It was just reaction on my part," said McWilliams. "No, I didn't realize what it might have meant. It just happened that quick."

Along the way to tying Keeler for the second-longest hitting streak in baseball history, Rose passed Tommy Holmes' modern National League record of 37 straight games (set in 1945), and also passed such milestones as Ty Cobb's 40 straight games (in 1911) and George Catlett's 42 (in 1822). Keeler's mark of 44, since it was established in 1897, had been dismissed by many baseball historians, because it occurred prior to the turn of the century.

Meanwhile, Bob Horner, the rookie who came straight to the majors from Arizona State last month, had three hits including his 10th home run and a double. Barry Bonnell had four hits in the game, including his first home run of the season, scored three others and took a home run away from Johnny Bench with a leaping catch above the center field fence.

Horner's homer — a three-run shot — and another blast by Dale Murphy, his 17th, came in the fifth when the Braves broke out of a 4-1 tie with a five-run rally.

Rupert teams win slowpitch tests

TWIN FALLS — Farmer's Union of Rupert and Livings of Rupert stayed on the winning side of the district Tuesday night when the district men's A slowpitch tournament came to its mid-point break.

Farmer's Union dropped Karpet Shoppe-R.C. Sola of Twin Falls, 10-9 while Livings, relegated Zamora Trucking of Burley to the lower bracket 10-8.

In loser bracket play, Independent Meat of Twin Falls ousted Sewer and Water Specialty of Twin Falls 16-1 and Livings won, 10-8. Deel of Mountain Realty of Ketchum, Twin Falls-Bank Trust eliminated Dick's Bar of Rupert and Wholesale Carpet-Red's Trading Post of Twin Falls ousted Olympia Beer 15-4.

The tournament now has a two-day break and will resume with five games Friday evening. In those matchups will be 6:45 p.m., Club 85-Twin Falls Merchants vs. Coors, and R and R Lounge of Buhl vs. Dave's Music of Twin Falls; 8 p.m., Help Equipment of Rupert vs. Karpet Shoppe-R.C. Coe of Twin Falls, and Zamora Trucking vs. Club 85.

The total is 15 games will be played Saturday with the thing winding down to its conclusion possibility at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with five more games. The top three will advance to the state playoffs, which are slated for Twin Falls the following week.

USOC says it can back support with funding

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—The president of the United States Olympic Committee Tuesday denied a Los Angeles official's claim that the USOC does not have the money to guarantee the city will have no financial liability for hosting the 1984 Summer Games.

Robert J. Kane disputed the claim by City Councilman Emanuel Bernardi,

saying Bernardi "must have listened innocently" when the two discussed financing of the games several weeks ago.

"I never said that the USOC has no money," Kane said. "I said that the monies raised by the USOC are used to equip, prepare and send our teams to the Games. Our proposed partnership participation in bringing the

Games to Los Angeles is separate and apart from these primary obligations."

Kane said he could not understand Bernardi's opposition, especially in view of the economic boom the Games would generate.

"Under undisclosed terms of the proposal, the city of Los Angeles is insured against financial risk so it is obvious that Mr. Bernardi just doesn't want the Games in his home city, even though there is not only no risk to the city's finances, but there would be an estimated \$20 million contributed to the economy as a result of holding the Games there," Kane said.

Earlier in the day, USOC executive director F. Dan Miller said in Denver the offer to share profits and losses with the city might be unprecedented in the history of the Olympics. Miller said previous host cities accepted responsibility for the Games and set up organizing committees to implement operational procedures.

He said under a tentatively approved agreement, which must be submitted to the International Olympic Committee by Aug. 31, profits or financial deficits from activities such as television revenue and ticket sales, would be shared by the parties involved.

"I can't say unequivocally, one way or the other whether this is an unprecedented move, because after all the Olympics have been around a long time," said Miller. "But we will recommend to the IOC a partnership proposal among all parties concerned."

"In the past, it was not necessarily done in the way we now envision it."

Miller said when and if the Los Angeles organizing committee becomes operational, an agreement would be made on how profits would be distributed.

"What's involved is a joint partnership between the Olympic committee and the organizing committee," he said.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The largest hitting streaks in baseball history:

Joe DiMaggio (ALL)	56	6-25
Willie Mays (NL)	47	9-15
Pete Rose (NL)	44	8-1
Tim Lincecum (A.L.)	39	5-18
Tommy Holmes (A.L.)	37	6-9
George Sisler (A.L.)	35	6-21
George Springer (A.L.)	34	5-3
Sam Rice (A.L.)	34	2-20
Sam Rice (A.L.)	33	3-23
Bobby Thomson (NL)	32	1-22
Eric Carter (NL)	32	2-30
Max Carey (NL)	30	3-27
Wally Piatek (NL)	29	1-28
Wally Piatek (NL)	29	1-28
Goose Goslin (A.L.)	27	3-1
Don Kestner (A.L.)	27	3-20
Don Kestner (A.L.)	27	3-20
Earl Smith (NL)	25	3-2

Pros complain over beefing up course

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI)—Oakmont Country Club officials say all they wanted to do was make their course a challenge to the field of the 60th PGA Championship, but Andy Bean and Johnny Miller seem to think recent course changes may have taken their game a bit too far.

"They can make the pin placements so ridiculous here you couldn't get anybody to break 70," Miller said Tuesday. Ironically, Miller must bear the blame for modifications in the 6,089-yard, par-71 course. Club officials were charged by the record 61 he shot enroute to winning the 1973 U.S. Open and blamed there would be no low scores like that during the 78 PGA, which begins Thursday.

They would like to see eagles.

"The way the Oakmont course plays now, Bean said, "any score under par would be a good one."

According to Bean and Miller, the rough is the only part of the course that gives the golfers a break.

"I was surprised that the rough isn't longer than it is," said Miller.

"The rough isn't going to be as bad as it was back in '73," Bean said. "Then, in some spots the rough was almost up to my knees."

This year the rough ranges between two to five inches high. Although Oakmont is most famous for its 108 sand traps, some as deep as seven feet, Bean and Miller said the greens are the toughest challenge of the course.

"The greens no doubt are going to be the toughest and the fastest we've put out on all year," Bean said.

"The key to this course is to keep from three-putting," Miller said. "That was the key for me in '73."

96-year-old as thrilled by Rose as he was by Keller

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Jubilation welled inside Henry Wend as he watched Pete Rose's grounder sneak through the right side of the infield.

"He made it!" the 96-year-old Wend burst out, jumping up and down.

For Rose, the hit Monday night against Atlanta extended his streak to 44 consecutive games, tying the all-time National League record set in 1897.

For Wend, the hit revived memories of chasing through the trotty-tracked streets of Brooklyn near the turn of the century, following the man Rose tied — "Wee Willie" Keeler.

"I lived on Trautman Street, and Willie lived about a five or 10-minute walk away," Wend recalled. "When he wasn't playing ball, he'd walk around at night. The kids would follow him around. He was a hero."

That was even before Keeler, nicknamed "Wee Willie" because he stood only 5-foot-4 1/2, went on his incredible 1977 streak with the National League Baltimore Orioles. Willie singled in the first game of the season, and bit safely in his next 43 for a record that stood alone until Joe DiMaggio topped it in 1941.

And until Rose this year.

Wend, formerly a devoted Brooklyn Dodgers fan, remembers first seeing Wee Willie in a Saturday game between the Dodgers and Orioles.

"I don't remember what year it was, but Brooklyn was playing

Baltimore," said Wend, his eyebrows rising. "Keeler was playing" with Hughey Jennings, John McGraw, and Wilbert Robinson (all of whom later made the Hall of Fame).

"Brooklyn scored 10 runs in the first inning — but they lost, 11-10. They didn't take pitchers out as quickly then as now," Wend said, with a chuckle.

Keeler was a craftsman with his amazingly light bat — 29 ounces — in the so-called dead-bat era. He perfected the "Baltimore chop," bouncing boppers over the head of drawn-in infielders, while frustrating pitchers with a light bunting touch.

And, should a two-strike bat go foul, Keeler would get another chance — four batters weren't counted as third strikes in those days.

Asked his hitting secret, Keeler once told a sportswriter: "Keep your eye clear and hit 'em where they ain't."

"I can see that since now," Wend recalled, springing from his sofa into a batter's crouch, "I was cocked behind his left shoulder as if holding a bat." He could put it where he wanted it: "Hit 'em where they ain't."

"Geez, the way they swing now," Wend added disapprovingly, waving his arms in a wild golf swing.

But Wend agreed Wee Willie would have a tougher time against pitchers today.

"If he were playing ball today with these pitchers, hell, he couldn't have had the streak," he said. "That's the reason there are so many strikeouts now."

Known as "Bushel Baskett" for his outstanding feats, Keeler is remembered as extremely shy off the field, but popular.

"There was a saloon not far from my house, with a summer garden," said Wend. "On Saturdays, they'd play the piano, sing, sit around and drink beer."

"A bartender told me Billy (Keeler) would join them in playing cards. Billy never drank. But he would take five or six cigars with him, and when it came his turn to treat, he'd hand a cigar to everyone."

Keeler later coached for the Brooklyn team in the Federal League in 1914, and scouted for the Boston Braves a year later. He died at his Pittsburgh Street home in Brooklyn on Jan. 3, 1932, and was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1979.

In the meantime, Wend moved with his wife, Josephine, to her hometown of Cincinnati and was an engraver with the Cincinnati Times-Star for 35 years.

"The many memories of Brooklyn revived when Rose began his climb toward Keeler's 44-game mark this summer. And Wend is pulling for him to top it.

He's a Reds fan now."

S.C. coach displeased by 'inherited' players

ATLANTA (UPI) — South Carolina football coach Jim Carlen made it pretty clear Tuesday that he didn't think much of the recruiting efforts of his predecessor, new Louisiana State athletic director Paul Dietzel.

"We did not have a great senior or junior classes last year," said Carlen who is going into his fourth year at South Carolina. "Those people were recruited by the previous coaches. If I ever change jobs again, I want to go somewhere next time where they've already got some players."

Dietzel left South Carolina after eight seasons in 1975 and became athletic director at Indiana. This past month, he accepted a similar post at LSU where he coached football from

1955 through 1961.

Carlen was one of 10 coaches of independent football teams who were in Atlanta Tuesday for a day-long news conference in conjunction with an NCAA football promotion tour.

Others who briefly described their team's 1978 prospects were Pat Dye of East Carolina, Bobby Collins of Southern Mississippi, Bobby Bowden of Florida State, Pepper Rodgers of Georgia Tech, assistant Frank Emanuel of Louisville, Richard Williamson of Memphis State, Jim Tate of Richmond, Larry Smith of Tulane, and Bill Dooley of Virginia Tech.

The NCAA tour includes running backs Charles Alexander of LSU and

Ted Brown of N. C. State, Kleber Russell, Ericthon of Texas, and quarterbacks Chuck Fusina of Penn State, Rick Leach of Michigan and Jack Thompson of Washington State.

The players were billed in Atlanta by Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill and left after a morning news conference for a similar gathering at the new college football Hall of Fame at Kings Island, Ohio near Cincinnati.

Dooley gave up the head coaching job at North Carolina, where he has six bowl teams during the last eight of his 12 seasons, to accept the dual post of coach-athletic director at Virginia Tech.

"A lot of people have asked me why I made the change," said Dooley, younger brother of Georgia coach Vince Dooley. "I guess it was the challenge. I had done about all I could at North Carolina."

Dye, in his fifth season at East Carolina after nine as an assistant to Bear Bryant at Alabama, indicated he's a bit uncertain about the future direction of football at East Carolina.

"Dr. (Les) Jenkins (who retired as chancellor this summer) would have let us go as far as we could," said Dye. "I don't know yet about our new

Carey girl runs in national meet

CAREY — Lisa Resch, who has made her presence felt in the Blaine County schools elementary track meet for the past couple of years, is one of four Idahoans to be selected to compete in the national Hershey youth track and field championships.

Lisa, who won three blue ribbons in the local Hershey meet in Twin Falls, duplicated that effort in the state running at Boise. Although she won the 50 and 100-yard dashes plus the standing long jump, she was selected to compete for the Pacific Northwest regional team in the county only.



Lisa Resch

The 11-year-old will leave with the regional team on a charter plane from Boise Thursday morning for Huntington, W. Va., where the nationals will be held at Marshall University field.

The other Idahoans named as Lisa's teammates are from Northern Idaho. The bulk of the team centers around Portland, from where the charter flight will originate. The team is slated to return to the Northwest Sunday.

This far in her young life Lisa has not tasted defeat in a competitive race. She also is a high jumper, using the Fosbury flop to clear four feet before. However, that event was not available in the Hershey meet.

But Lisa doesn't mind. "I like to high jump but I think I like running better. You get too nervous high jumping."

Lisa is the daughter of Mrs. Larry Justesen of Carey and John Resch of Twin Falls.

Expo owner says he feels for fans

MONTREAL (UPI) — Charles Bronfman, principal owner and chairman of the board of the Montreal Expos, said Tuesday he is very disappointed with the team record this season.

In a rare interview with Montreal's Le Journal, Bronfman said he is

suffering as much as the fans and has not had much chance of enjoying himself this season.

"We did not start spring training in May as the start of spring training I was expecting between 65 and 90 wins and a close battle with Pittsburgh and St. Louis for second place," Bronfman said.

"The player who has disappointed me the most is catcher Gary Carter... Dick Williams moved him to fourth in the batting order with the hope he and Tony Perez would be the two big hitters. Carter has failed," Bronfman said.

"We did not expect players like Andre Dawson and Warren Cromartie to play unbelievably well as they are in their second year in the majors. Same for Ellis Valentine. But Carter is in his fourth season."

Manager Dick Williams is not to blame according to the Expo boss: "He is the best manager in baseball." Bronfman said, there are others besides Carter who did not meet expectations. "I'm thinking of Rudy May and Wayne Twitchell. Twitchell has been absolutely nil since the beginning of the campaign."

He said he was very happy with the play of several players, notably Larry Parrish, Darold Knowles, Dal Duca and Don Schatzeder.

BLCC hosts women's meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual Blue Lakes Country Club women's invitational meets off Wednesday morning for a two-day run.

Host professional Nita Ross said a total of 76 women are entered and will play on a "two-best" basis of the foursome format.

The tournament, which draws competitors from throughout Southern Idaho, will conclude with an awards luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Officials learn to catch cheaters

Edmonton, Alberta (UPI) — Melbourne probably started it all with those golden apples, but ever since athletes began to run, jump or throw, there's always been somebody trying to have the odds.

Melbourne's trick — dropping golden apples on the track which her greedy rivals stopped to pick up thus ensuring her victory — might not work in these days of generous under-the-counter payments to track and field stars, but there is no shortage of other deceptions being tried.

Doping is the most common, of course, but modern detection methods have managed to frustrate many track and field competitors who have tried to use chemical stimulation.

So some have switched to other forms of cunning. The most publicized case in recent years was that of the Montreal Olympics where Russia's Boris Onischenko altered the tip of his fencing foil to register a hit before it actually did.

The man who found him out was Bill Alley, America's former javelin world record holder, who now has the job of approving and verifying athletic equipment at major events.

"Onischenko didn't know we put a special mark on the tip of the foils which could only be seen under a fluorescent light," Alley said.

Bowden figured Florida State suffered a similar loss with the graduation of Larry Key who rushed for a school-record 1,117 yards, just 17 less than Gary.

"We lost only one of our 10 runners from last season (when FSU was 10-2)," said Bowden. "But, he was THE runner."

become so great, people would do anything to achieve victory.

"There was once a Cuban guy who put water in his discus so that it would pass the official weight test and then tried to let it out before he threw it so it would be lighter," said Alley. "But someone saw him taking out a screw and the water trickling out so that was that."

"In the hammer throw they used to have these stretchable handles. You only need the handle to give about an inch and it will go about four feet further on a throw, so now we have special machines to measure how much give there is and all hammers have to pass the stretch test," Alley said.

There are other checks too, like the caliper used to verify the heels of high jumpers' shoes aren't thicker than 1/32 centimeters so they don't get too

much artificial spring, or the device used to make sure rifle triggers aren't too light.

The 10 sports at the Commonwealth Games range from track and swimming to lawn bowls. But surely there's nothing in the gentle world of lawn bowling to catch Alley's suspicious eye?

"Well, that's what I thought. But apparently some of these old guys put a special bias on their bowls so that they will curl at just the right moment. Amazing, isn't it?" Alley said.

But Alley's job isn't limited to detecting the cheats and one of his happiest memories comes from the 100 meter dash. His company-developed starting blocks linked to the starter's gun that could tell a false start electronically.

Bills acquire player

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Tuesday acquired free agent wide receiver Kevin Farrell from the Philadelphia Eagles in exchange for future considerations.

A Bills spokesman said the 4-foot, 175-pound Farrell from Fresno State had played during last year's pre-season with the Washington Redskins before being waived. He was acquired during the regular season by the Eagles.

The Bills also waived three players, linebackers Harold Gilkey of Central State in Ohio and John Douglas of Maryland and defensive back Eugene Moore of Cal State.

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Cunningham sidelined

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — Tight end Bennie Cunningham suffered a pulled groin muscle in practice Tuesday and was declared doubtful for this weekend's preseason opener against the Baltimore Colts.

Cunningham joined several other players nursing injuries that may keep them out of the Saturday night game at Baltimore. They were Dwight White, Gary Dunn, Dave LaCrosse, Andre Keys, Ted Petersen, Theo Bell and Glen Edwards.

Coach Chuck Noll indicated he will give rookie-kicker Tom Jurich of Northern Arizona a strong look in the game and will use special teams heavily dotted with rookies, including Willie Fry and Doug Becker, both of Notre Dame, and Randy Reuterhan of Pitt.

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Giants sign pick

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants Tuesday announced the signing of their No. 5 pick in the June free agent draft, Jeffrey Ransom, a catcher from Berkeley, Calif., High School.

Ransom, an All-Northern California selection, hit .396 with 18 runs batted in, four home runs and eight stolen bases in 18 league games. In addition, he hit 12 home runs in American Legion competition.

The Giants assigned Ransom, 5-10, 175, whose brother Gene played basketball at the University of California last season, to Fresno of the California League.

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Gambling regulated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York State Racing and Wagering Board Tuesday announced that new rules and regulations for the conduct of games of chance have been filed with the New York State Department of State.

Following the signing of the Games of Chance Bill by Governor Rockefeller last week, the new rules permit authorized organizations to wager in cash, and makes the use of scrip optional.

According to Richard F. Corbister Jr., the New York State Director of Wagering Systems, the new bill also liberalizes the amount of prizes allowed for the games.

"This legislation will provide eligible organizations with a more viable fund-raising tool," Corbister said.

Rockets told to pay for Barry

HOUSTON (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien Tuesday gave the Houston Rockets less than one week to reach a settlement on compensation owed Golden State for the signing of free agent Rick Barry.

In a directive to the Rockets, O'Brien said if a settlement was not reached by Monday he would assume "complete jurisdiction."

Negotiations between Rockets President Ray Patterson and Golden State's Scotty Strating, assistant to the president, were reportedly far from a resolution.

One Houston newspaper reported Strating was seeking starting guard John Lucas and starting center Moses Malone for Barry, a perennial all-pro forward.

Patterson was quoted as expecting to lose two guards, possibly Lucas and either substitute forward-guard Mike Newlin or starter Calvin Murphy, but it was known that he would not give up more than one of those players without a fight.

Lucas, 24, and a third-year pro out of Maryland, said the Warriors had contacted him.

"I knew they were interested in me from the jump," he said. "Number

one, they're rebuilding. And number two, we're trying to win in a year or two."

Barry, 34, played for Golden State eight years, leading the Warriors to the NBA championship in 1975. But he became a free agent this year and jumped to Houston in June for a two-year contract reportedly worth \$300,000 per year. Patterson obtained him to join rebounding center Malone and shooting forward Rudy Tomjanovich on the Rockets' front line.

If the compensation dispute goes to O'Brien, it will be the sixth such case that the commissioner has settled in two years. In four of the five cases, draft choices and cash satisfied the team which lost a free agent.

The exception was O'Brien's awarding of New Orleans' Ron Behagen and 1975 first-round pick to Atlanta for Leonard Robinson's jump to the Jazz before last season.

Rockets Coach Tom Nissalke said transferring a player to another team is an invitation to a lawsuit.

"I think a player would have a good lawsuit if he were awarded as compensation," Nissalke said. "In all honesty, I really don't think they (Golden State) will take a player."



Speck Leazer-mixes his golf, fish stories

Gervin says he's 'cheated' on pay

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Lanky George Gervin led the National Basketball Association in scoring last year but when it comes to salary, he's nowhere near the top.

Gervin was probably the lowest paid All-Pro selection of last season and recently was quoted as saying, "I feel cheated" because two other San Antonio Spurs make considerably more money than he does.

However, Gervin says that he does not want to put the Spurs to the wall, thus he wants to stay in San Antonio.

"For that reason," the Spurs two months ago reopened negotiations with an agent for the 6-foot-7, 185-pound scoring ace, although Gervin has five years remaining on his contract at a salary reported to be in the \$150,000 to \$180,000 range.

As the Sept. 15 training camp nears, the negotiations have become more serious.

Both Spurs' center Billy Paulitz and forward Larry Kenon are paid more than Gervin, in the neighborhood of \$200,000 apiece.

What concerns Gervin and his agent, attorney Patricia Kelly of Tacoma, Wash., is that Gervin does not appear in the NBA Player's Association list

of 30 players who earn \$250,000 or more, headed by Denver's David Thompson at \$300,000, and New Orleans' Pete Maravich and Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar at \$265,000 each.

Gervin, who began playing basketball on dirt courts in Detroit, edged out Thompson and Maravich for the 1977 NBA scoring title with a 22.2-point per game average while leading the Spurs to the Central Division championship.

"We have made George an offer, which would be for a substantially higher amount of money than that for which he is presently contracted," said Spurs' president Angelo Drossos.

But Healy said that the Spurs so far have too many strings attached to the offer.

"They wanted to add more years to the existing contract and to put in other considerations that made it impossible for George or any other player to accept," the attorney said.

Healy predicted that if Gervin were unwilling to accept the offer, the result of his contract that he would be traded to another team.

"George is committed to a trade at such time as the Spurs feel it is in their best interest," Healy said.

A fish story about golf!

TWIN FALLS — Professional Jim Packard said it was a legitimate "unplayable lie" but he qualified it by saying that it was a "Canyon Springs unplayable lie."

What he was trying to decipher was the problem posed by Twin Falls golfer Speck Leazer who ran into a problem not covered by the rules on the bank of the scorecard. At least Leazer said it was a problem not of his own making.

To back his story he produced about a two-pound rainbow trout with a mouthful of golf ball — Leazer's golf ball.

"I hit one just into the edge of the lake on No. 8. Usually I don't go looking for the ball there, but this one appeared to have hit right on the edge of the water and I hoped I could get

the ball back. When I went up there — I saw the ball in about two inches of water and then this fish. The fish was trying to take into his mouth and just as he did I got close enough to hit it on the head with my eight-iron," was the new version of old fish story he told.

Packard told him he could either take an unplayable and lay out of the lake at the point of entry. Or he could return to the tee and hit No. 2 for hitting into the hazard.

Leazer said it was too much to worry about — he'd just cook and eat the fish and worry about golf the next time.

But even with the proof of that ball right in the fish's mouth, it was surprising how many golfers in the clubhouse didn't believe him.

Auerbach feels no new pressure

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Red Auerbach, the Boston Celtics general manager, said Tuesday he doesn't feel added pressure since the takeover of the team by new owner John Y. Brown.

Auerbach, talking to about 500 youngsters at the Joe Heat Kentucky Wildcat basketball camp Tuesday, said he doesn't expect his job to be any different under Brown, who has a reputation for becoming involved in the operation of his basketball team.

"Every year is a pressure year," Auerbach said. "If you don't feel the pressure, you're not doing the job."

Auerbach, who coached for 20 years

before moving to the front office, said he still feels like a coach.

"I go to practices still, and I talk to the coaches," he said. "I still think the secret to coaching is very simple — get the maximum out of each player on every game."

On another matter, Auerbach said basketball is attracting better athletes than in the past due to the high salaries the sport pays.

"Great athletes tend to migrate to where the money is," he explained. "If you could make \$200,000 playing racquetball, you'd see athletes playing racquetball."

Ray used to being Archie's brother

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — A collegiate star in his own right, Ray Griffin remains "Archie's brother" to fans.

"I hear that all the time," said Ray as the Bengals tune up this week for their Saturday exhibition game against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Tampa Bay.

"My freshman year in college (at Ohio State) I had a hard time dealing with it, but I finally learned to accept it. I would love to slip out of Archie's shadow. But no matter what happens, he's always going to overshadow me."

"I'm proud of him. I'm not complaining at all. That's just the way it's going to be," said Ray, a rookie cornerback who was the Bengals' second-round draft pick this spring.

Archie, who made his name a household word as a running back at Ohio State, admitted the best he can give his brother is encouragement.

"I wouldn't really know what to tell him about playing defense," said Archie. "All I can do is tell him to have confidence in his ability and just go out and try to show them. I think he's getting it."

Eagles trade

CHESTER, Pa. (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles Tuesday traded wide receiver Kevin Farrell to the Buffalo Bills for future considerations and released two rookie free agents.

The Eagles released guard Steve Head of Kutztown State and defensive back Bob Reich of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said he was impressed with Farrell, a late out of the Washington Redskins last year, but noted the Eagles were deep at the wide receiver position.

"He can play in this league in the right situation," Vermeil said. Farrell, a graduate of Fresno State,

Caray attacks Brewer owner

By MIKE DOWNEY
Chicago Sun-Times

"Lemme hear ya!" yells Harry Caray from his Comiskey Park perch after 7 1/2 innings of every White Sox game.

"When he walks out, 'Take Me Out to the Ball Game,'" with Nancy Faust on the organ and hometown fans on the harmony.

"Let 'em hear ya all the way in Milwaukee," Harry yells last Tuesday night, changing his tune. The White Sox were playing the Brewers, and Harry just wanted to let them know he isn't crying in his beers.

A week earlier, when the Sox were in Milwaukee, Harry wanted to sing his seventh-inning song. The Brewers wouldn't let him, which was Harry's cue to lambaste Brewers owner Bud Selig.

A pantomime act called the Friends of Mine appeared on field before the game. Harry said: "One of them will be Bud Selig."

Harry said: "What did Bud Selig ever do, except have money?"

Harry said: "Harry Dalton (general manager) and George Bamberger (manager) have done outstanding jobs with the Brewers, and I guess that's why their situation has improved. Selig doesn't have to put his two bits worth into the baseball operation. He can count the money his father left him."

And Harry said: "What burns me up is that a jerk like that benefits from the attendance of this club. (many White Sox fans watched the series in Milwaukee) while a poor guy like Bill Veck is struggling his butt off."

That did it.

Selig said: "Harry Caray has been known through the years to create self-aggrandizing controversies to feed an ego that is already five miles wide."

Selig said: "We've been here nine years, and Lord willing, we'll be here many years after Harry Caray has left Chicago."

Selig said: "Harry Caray cares how he's treated."

And Selig said: "If the White Sox want an announcer singing over the P.A. system, that's their business. He can sing nude in Chicago if he wants to, but he won't sing here."

All right, Harry, let 'em hear ya! And put your clothes back on!

THREE OUT OF FOUR AIN'T BAD

One of the two heavyweight boxing champions, Larry Holmes, was thinking about the singer, Leon Spinks, when he said he was free of vices.

"I don't hang out in bars," Holmes said. "I don't smoke and I don't drive,

"Having a nice time, glad you're not here

"Dear Mr. President," wrote Robert H. Garrett of the Tucson franchise of the International Volleyball Assn. "Without being presumptuous, I can probably safely say that you are not planning on attending any of the IVA's matches this summer, especially any of the Tucson Sky's home games.

"You wouldn't be welcome, but let's face it, never before in the history of the United States has a President attended a professional volleyball match."

Thus-did-Garrett-clear-it-with-the commander in chief that he could safely promote Saturday, July 29, as "President Carter Couldn't Make It Tonight Night."

One of Jimmy Carter's aides, Fran Voorde, said it was OK with the boss.

So for Tucson's game with El Paso, Garrett put out his presidential promo. "Free Peanuts! Free Admission for All Uncles Named Sam! Half-price Admission for All Service Personnel and Persons With Patriotic Tastes. Come Out and Say, 'Hey, Where's President Carter?'"

Needless to say, the night was a big success. And President Carter, bless his peanut-picking heart, didn't make it.

RYNE DUREN

There were many stories about former major-league pitcher Ryne Duren's frequent abuse of alcohol, but one story tells it all: After a long drinking bout, Duren returned to his hotel room, placed up the phone, and hit the front desk and said: "I'd like to leave a wakeup call for 7:15."

"Mr. Duren," the desk clerk said, "you just missed it."

"Pretty funny, but when the pitcher's on some out, his third drink, and his behavior grew more sick each day. He stole a cab in Mexico City, set fire to his home in San Antonio and hung by his heels from a 16-story window in Pittsburgh during a lean-to-let-go of his article. He climbed to the top of the Potomac bridge in Washington and threatened to jump. He sat on a railroad track in San Antonio, drinking a beer and waiting for the train to come.

"It's all documented," in "The Comeback," a Lorenz Press book by Robert Drury.

Thai boxer earns monthly honors

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — World light flyweight champion Nermal Vorachon of Thailand on Tuesday was named "Boxer of the Month" of July by the World Boxing Council (WBC) for his victory over former champ Luis Establa of Venezuela.

Vorachon, in his first title defense, knocked the aging Establa in five rounds last Saturday in Caracas to earn the distinction, the WBC said while announcing its monthly ratings.

This was the second time that the Thai monarch has been named boxer of the month and it booted him into the lead in the race for Boxer of the Year honors. Vorachon carried May's honors after wrestling the title from Mexico's Freddy Castillo on May 6, in Thailand.

Vitoriano Fernandez of the Dominican Republic, received an honorary mention for his surprising triumph over junior lightweight king Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua in a non-title lightweight bout.

Fernandez unexpectedly won a split-round decision over the heavily-favored Arguello last Wednesday in New York. Because of his victory, the

Dominican fighter appeared again in the Top Ten ratings for July.

Vitoriano, who was eliminated from the Top 20 for his 13-round loss to lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama last year, appeared in fifth place.

The WBC also paid posthumous honores to Manuel "Chino" Carrillo, a distinguished Mexican manager and trainer, for more than 50 years. Carrillo passed away recently.

Italian Angelo Accapucci, former European middleweight champion, Japanease Kazuyoshi Yamamoto, American Jesse Train and Spanish Salvador Pons, also received posthumous honore. All four died last month after being knocked out, but only Accapucci was a registered professional. The other three were amateurs.

"The WBC shows deep preoccupation for the tragic deaths of the mentioned boxers. May they rest in peace," said a council spokesman.

The rankings for July: (Those whose nationalities are not mentioned are from the United States.)

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Republican party wooing black voters

ATLANTA — The Republican Party, which shunned the support of Southern blacks during the Nixon administration, has contracted to pay more than \$800,000 to a Georgia-based group of black political consultants whose main job is to get black votes for white Republican candidates.

The Republican national chairman, Bill Brock, said last week that the party's "enormous" expenditure with the group was part of a broad effort "to overcome three or four decades of noncommunication" between blacks and the Republican Party.

For its services in the 1978 elections, the consulting firm of Wright-McNeill and Associates in Columbus, Ga., is to receive \$550,000 from the Republican National Committee and the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. In 1977, under an initial contract, the Republican organizations paid \$257,000 to the firm, which is owned by Robert L. Wright Jr., a city councilman in Columbus, and John L. McNeill Jr., a consultant on race relations.

The owners, both of whom are blacks, maintain that white Republican candidates lose many elections by failing to campaign among blacks on the assumption that blacks will automatically support Democrats. Using a staff of five black field coordinators, Wright and McNeill teach Republican candidates how to get a "fair share" of the black vote.

Brock insisted that helping white candidates was not Wright-McNeill's sole mission. But McNeill said that with only 100 black Republican candidates running in the Eastern United States this year, most of the firm's work this year will be in behalf of white politicians.

In a telephone interview from the Republican National Committee offices in Washington, McNeill said that his firm's long-range plans also included recruiting black politicians to run as Republicans in future elections.

contributions for black candidates. "These funds are primarily for white candidates to get the black vote," he said, "and incidental to that is the recruiting of black Republican candidates."

Since Brock became party chairman last year, he has said frequently that writing off the black vote has cost the Republicans close elections, including perhaps the 1976 presidential election.

The Wright-McNeill firm, which was founded in 1974, served as the intermediary in Brock's most widely publicized overture to blacks: That was the invitation for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a black civil rights leader, to address the Republican National Committee meeting last January.

"I don't believe a party can truly be a national party unless it's inclusive," Brock said of his plan to attract black supporters without "changing our principles."

"There are a lot of members of the black community who share the Republican Party's basic beliefs in our

enterprise system, who understand that lower taxes would mean not only more family income, but more jobs and more opportunity," Brock said in a telephone interview. Wright, a Columbus councilman since 1970 and one of the few black Republican officeholders in the Deep South, credits Brock with combating the indifference to the black vote encouraged by President Nixon's so-called "Southern strategy," a plan to build up the Republican Party by appealing to disaffected Democratic segregationists.

"Back in those times we were in an era when there was a lot of conservatism coming out of the White House in terms of going after the black vote," said Wright, a 41-year-old former Democrat. "Things are different now."

The main difference, he said, is that the Republicans now realize that they must get a chunk, if not a majority, of the black vote to prevent Democrats from carrying close elections. "It's just mathematics; it's a matter of winning," said Wright.

Soviets near space record for manhours

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet space program, which has already smashed one proud American record this year, will overtake another today.

Early today as the Soyuz 29 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenko orbit overhead in the Salyut 6 space lab the Soviet Union will break the American record of 937 man-days spent in space.

The United States had remained consistently ahead in overall time in orbit since 1968, when the Apollo program got underway. Earlier this year a pair of Soviet cosmonauts, Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko, broke the American manned spaceflight endurance record of 84 days in orbit and went on to set a new endurance record of 96 days.

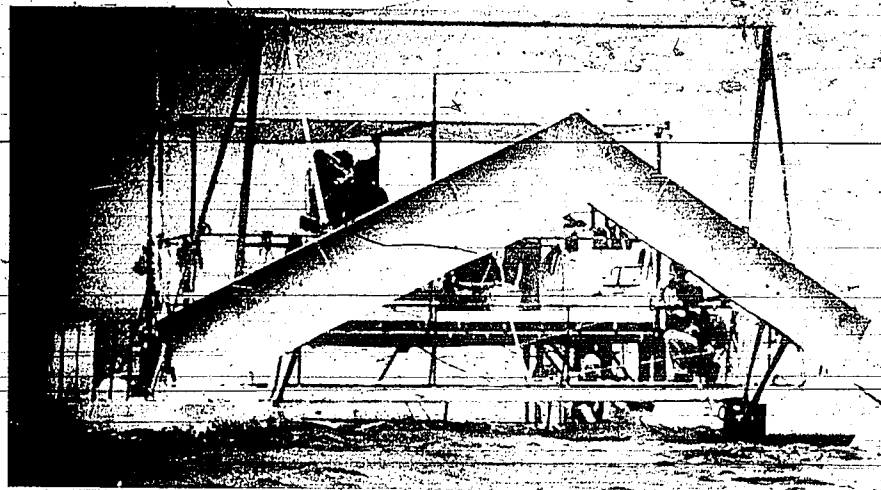
The Salyut 6 space lab, launched Sept. 29, has been a spectacular success by Soviet standards and has been the platform for an entire series of Soviet space firsts.

The Soviet achievements could not be better timed, coming as they do during a three-year hiatus in the American space program. The American manned flight program will begin at a standstill until the first flight of the Enterprise space shuttle scheduled for late 1979.

The reusable U.S. space shuttle is destined to be the next generation in the state of the art of spaceflight, technologically far outstripping anything the Soviets have on the drawing boards. But in the meantime the Soviets have perfected and made maximum use of its old generation of Salyut capsules and space stations.

Since Salyut 6 went into orbit the Soviets have launched six Soyuz two-man missions. All but one have successfully linked up with the space lab.

The Salyut 6 was launched. Soviet cosmonauts have carried out 110 spacewalks, the first double-docking in spaceflight history, the first docking of an unmanned cargo and resupply capsule, the first refuel. Salyut 6 is the first space station, the first single orbital mission, and the first spaceflight by a non-Russian or non-American.



Preparing for Cuban swim

As Diana Nyad prepares to slip into the water her motor-powered catamaran named "Cleopatra" churns through the water off the coast of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Diana swam inside the launch for the first time during a 12-hour training session as she prepared for her proposed swim from Cuba to

Florida later this month. The water was relatively calm when she made this training flight, perhaps not an indication of what she will be up against when she makes the real swim.

Americans trying, too

Balloonists plan another trip

By PAUL POTTS

BRACKNELL, England — Two British balloonists, who failed by just 110 miles to make history, will try again to be the first to cross the Atlantic if an American team preparing to leave from Maine after Aug. 11 does not beat them to it.

The determination of the two Britons to try again was emphasized Tuesday when they spoke of their

fears, narrow escapes and disappointments during a four-day flight that carried them more than 2,000 miles. Maj. Christopher Davey of the 2d Royal Tank Regiment who broke down when he heard a recording of his final words before splashing into the Atlantic promised, "We are going to try again. We shall go on to success."

His pilot, Donald Cameron, 39, an aeronautical engineer from Bristol,

was equally determined and it is understood that the major sponsor of the project, Zanussi, is eager to make another substantial contribution towards the \$25,000 cost of the flight.

Reflecting on the trip, Davey said, "For the first two days we looked at the sky and said, 'We could not believe we were half way there. It was an unreal situation with no strain. Then suddenly it went wrong and from that point we were in a permanent state of fear and everything that subsequently went wrong added to it. We measured our risks and only took certain risks.'"

The disaster took place when an eight-foot gash appeared in the balloon. From then on the flight became a struggle for survival.

Turning to the final hours of the adventure, Davey said, "We worked out a sun which said we had to land before Sunday. The closest to land was where we actually were and if we had proceeded we would have finished up in the middle of the Bay of Biscay."

"There was no other solution except to land in the sea as we were heading nearly due south. We could not get any higher than we were. It was when the balloon dived that the team experienced our most dangerous and frightening moment. As the 14-foot long specially designed gondola touched the water the release mechanism to the balloon itself jammed."

Seconds from disaster and with the tiny boat cartwheeling across the water, Davey managed to flick the release bolts and the balloon flew off.

But the focus of the trial often rested on New York Times reporter M.A. Farber, whose articles about the deaths led to Jaselevich's indictment in 1976. Farber now faces an indefinite jail term because he has refused to yield his notes to the defense.

Nation's lawyers convene Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Bar Association starts its 100th anniversary convention Wednesday with speeches, programs and resolutions on everything from affirmative action to sex problems and the "right to die."

A record 35,000 lawyers and their families are expected for the week-long sessions that are divided among 10 hotels.

Judge removes two charges against doctor in poison case

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — A judge Tuesday rejected a motion to acquit Dr. Mario Jaselevich on three counts of murder in his curare poisoning trial, but agreed to drop two of the charges.

Superior Court Judge William Arnold said there was insufficient evidence to show that Jaselevich had murdered two of his alleged victims, patients at a New Jersey hospital in the mid-1960s. Expert prosecution witnesses said they could not determine with certainty that curare was present in their bodies.

At the same time, Arnold denied defense motions to acquit or dismiss charges involving three other patients because the experts did find traces of curare in their bodies.

But Arnold cautioned, "There is no

direct evidence that curare was administered. The state has introduced circumstantial evidence," and he said it would be up to the jury to decide on that evidence.

The judge issued his decision after reviewing every case and describing in detail the medical conditions surrounding the patients' deaths.

Arnold noted that Jaselevich was in or near the rooms of the alleged victims about the times they died. But at the same time he said witnesses testified Jaselevich had saved the lives of two of the alleged victims just hours before their deaths.

Jaselevich, 51, has been on trial since March on charges of murdering five patients with overdoses of curare at Riverdale Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 2
D-W-J MODEL FARM INC.
Advertisement: July 31st
Wart, Ellers, Bennett and Messersmith

AUGUST 3
VIRGS WHEEL ALIGNMENT EVENING SALE, TWIN FALLS
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 5
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 4

AUGUST 5
M.V. INVITATIONAL APALLOOSA HORSE SALE
Advertisement: August 3
Jerry Jamieson & Messersmith

AUGUST 6
SCOTT BOWERS, DUAL Farm Machinery and House Items
Advertisement: August 4
Masters and Osborne

AUGUST 7
JULIA MCAFEE, WENDALL EVENING SALE
Advertisement: August 5
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 9
MURDOCK FARMS, BLACKFOOT
Advertisement: August 7
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 10
ESTATE OF MOSSIE ROGERS, RUPERT Household
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AUGUST 11
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Oil well burns out of control

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Firefighter Red Adair will make his first attempt to control a red-hot oil well fire today, Amoco Production Co. Superintendent W.M. Jones said today.

Flames from the blowtorch-like fire have heated the ground around the wellhead to extreme temperatures, said captain John Gursford. The well

— No. 1 Ryckman Creek Well about 12 miles north of Evanston — exploded into flames early Sunday morning for a reason, Amoco officials have been unable to pin down.

The world-famous Adair, from Houston, was called in Sunday. Equipment he has ordered should be on the scene later today and Adair is planning his attack, Jones said.

"He plans to start first thing in the morning," Jones said, but just how Adair might try to extinguish the huge spout of flames is not known.

"And he won't tell you, because he doesn't know for sure," the superintendent said.

Everything has to be in place before they actually start putting out the fire, Amoco spokesman Bob

Bizal added. "The fire itself has stabilized," Bizal said. "The flames are about 20 feet high, and then there are puffs when the oil comes up of about 50 feet."

The fire is being fed mainly on natural gas from the well, which had been producing about 500 barrels of crude oil a day and associated natural

gas, Bizal said the flames are thought to be consuming less than that amount.

Costs of the fire are not available, he said.

"No fluids have escaped from the well site," he said. When the fire started workers first dug pits around the wellhead to contain crude oil that might come up.

Bizal said the company has been conferring with officials of the U.S. Geological Survey on how to battle the blaze. The well is on private land, Bizal said, "but every other section around it is private."

However, responsibility for extinguishing the fire rests squarely on firefighter Adair, who has earned a worldwide reputation for ending petroleum fires.

The West

Idaho Power Company asks for boost in rates

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co., saying its rates have failed to keep pace with inflation, applied Tuesday for a general rate hike that would raise the homeowner's bill for 1,000 kilowatt-hours by about 12 cents a day.

If granted, the adjustment would provide the firm with additional revenues of about \$27.5 million annually. The firm's application to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission proposed a uniform increase of about 17.5 percent for all customers except Monsanto Co.'s phosphate processing plant.

President James E. Bruce said the requested adjustment would finance the monthly bill of a residential

customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours from \$21.85 to \$25.69.

He said the adjustment is necessary to offset costs that are rising steadily despite the company's continuing efforts to control them.

Bruce said that in the last five years Idaho Power has connected an average of 9,000 to 10,000 new general business customers a year.

"Our rate of growth is accelerating, which is indicated by the fact that we added more than 11,100 new

customers in the 12 months ending June 30, 1978, for the largest increase in Idaho Power's history," he said.

Bruce said Idaho Power's rates should be adequate for the firm "to pay a return to investors who have invested their funds in Idaho Power Co."

But he added that, "Idaho Power's rates have not been adequate to help the company achieve a necessary balance between costs and the price of the electric service we provide."

Idaho

Evans advocates overhaul

JEROME, Idaho (UPI) — State superintendent of public schools candidate Jerry Evans, said Tuesday there will be an overhaul of Idaho's school funding system because of the 1 percent initiative, one which must have three changes to be fair to taxpayers and students.

Evans, addressing the Jerome County Republican Central Committee, made the statement in outlining his plan for revising school funding.

"Any fair revision will first and foremost have to provide major property tax relief," he said.

"Second, the state will have to pick up a larger share of school funding, but I'll work to

make sure that is done without any loss of local control of public schools."

Evans said the third requirement is to base funding on classrooms rather than on the average number of students in attendance each day, the

system used now.

"Funding on the basis of classes offered rather than of number attending will make sure there is sufficient support for good programs in the smaller schools of our state."

Gov. Evans criticized

BOISE (UPI) — At least two elected officials have criticized Gov. John Evans' order for a 30 percent state budget cutback next year.

Secretary of State Pete T. Carranza calls two letters in which Evans told state officials to cut next year's spending

requests 30 percent below this year's authorizations "fiscal gymnastics." Attorney Gen. Wayne Kidwell said he suspects "politics had a lot to do with it." Evans is a Democrat and Carranza and Kidwell are Republicans.

Coloradan grateful not Idahoan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a belated gesture of gratitude, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., Tuesday thanked the Massachusetts congressional delegation for preventing Colorado from being admitted to the Union.

When the Territory of Colorado was created by act of Congress in 1861, the authors of the act planned to call it the Territory of Idaho, Schroeder said in a House floor speech marking the 100th anniversary of Colorado statehood.

Schroeder said Sen. Henry Wilson, R-Mass., introduced an amendment to the bill to change the name from Idaho to Colorado because the Colorado River has its source in the territory.

"With all due respect to the state of Idaho ... we think Colorado is the most appropriate name for the Centennial State and on this historic date, thank our East Coast forefathers for bestowing it upon us," she said.

Boise man files claim

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man has filed a \$1 million suit in U.S. District Court charging three firms with producing and selling a defective product which mutilated his arm and hand.

Joseph M. Diaz named Textron Inc. of Delaware, International Basic Economy Corp. of New York, and Washington's West Coast Machine Tools Inc. in the suit. Textron designed, manufactured, and sold the presser while IBEC produced a valve on it. Westco repaired, modified, remanufactured, and sold the machine.

Diaz claimed that on Aug. 4, 1976, the presser crushed and mutilated his left arm and right hand. He said the presser was defective and charged the firms with failing to properly design, test, and make the machine safe.

Diaz, who claims the defects resulted in the injuries, seeks \$500,000 in general damages and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Authorities seek Aarvold

ELKO (UPI) — Nevada and Utah authorities were on the lookout today for Richard Aarvold, a rancher charged with the gunshot slaying of Ervin Smith early Sunday.

Sheriff Hubert Borjas said he and three deputies tried to arrest Aarvold at his ranch at Montello Sunday, but they could not find him.

Sheriff Art Hedding of the Elko County, Utah, said Aarvold got into an argument with Smith, a former Nevada Highway Department employee, at Smith's home in Laramie, a town of 100 people, in the "inside" Utah and 40 miles north of Wendover. He said he was investigating to learn details of the shooting.

BEAN TRANSPORTED LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — David Ray Bean, 26, a suspect in the slaying of Las Vegas teenager Terry Romeo five years ago, was to be transported Tuesday from Florida to Las Vegas for trial.

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FR78x14	37.00	31.88	2.40
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Weak spots in canals worry Murtaugh farmers

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer
MURTAUGH - Weak spots in the 75-year-old Twin Falls Canal system are a good argument against using the canals to carry extra water to the Bruneau Plateau, some Twin Falls County farmers say.
These farmers, opposed to any additional water flow in the Twin Falls canal system, say many county canals are already weak and would

require "extensive work before the canals could safely hold water, the farmers say."
"I'd be afraid to put any more water through it without a lot of work right here," Murtaugh area farmer Mike Stasny said. "A couple of places water seeps out all summer."
Two groups of Bruneau Plateau farmers have expressed interest in using the Twin Falls High Line Canal to carry irrigation water to their lands

high above the Snake River west of Salmon Falls Creek.
One group, Canyon View Irrigation Inc., has filed a condemnation suit against the canal company for a right of way.
Rebuttal briefs for the case are due at the chambers of Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood in Rupert this month.
Bellwood will later hand down a declaratory judgment on the right. If it exists, Canyon View to condemn a right of way in the Twin Falls canal system for its water.

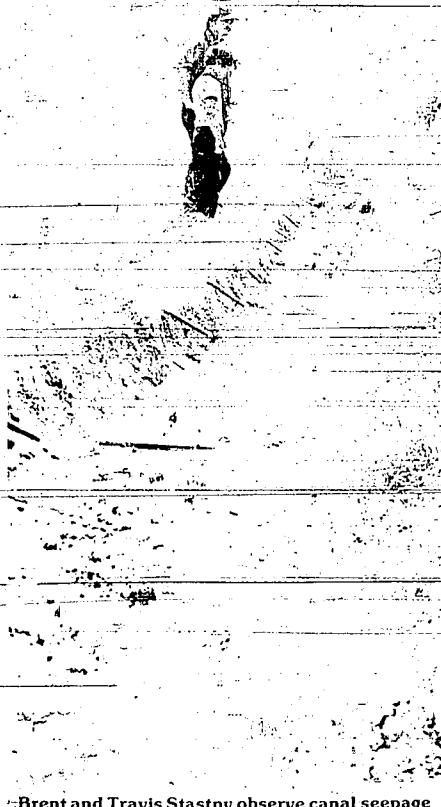
Canal company stockholders deny Canyon View's right to the use of their canal system and claim damages to the system would be too great to make the scheme feasible.
Stasny, whose home is immediately below the dike of the Main Line Canal about five miles downstream from Murtaugh Lake, said carrying more water in the canal could put too much pressure on parts of the dike already weakened by seepage.

In one of Stasny's fields, seepage from the downhill dike begins heavily in the spring when water is turned in and gets worse all summer.
"If he grows beans in the field, constant moisture cause a semi-circle of yellowed bean plants," He said harvesting this year's grain crop in that field may be difficult due to extremely wet ground.
At several points along the canal on Stasny's family farm, canal waters have eroded parts of the uphill dike. Some erosion has eaten into the roadway atop the dike.
At one point, near a waste water pond, a small leak in the canal pours water into the pond and has done so for several years, Stasny said.
One other farmer in the Murtaugh area reported weak spots in canal dikes which could threaten canal breakage if left unchecked.

Employees of the Twin Falls Canal Company regularly repair weaknesses in canal dikes and have added dirt and rock to numerous eroded areas on the Stasny farm.
Stasny said workers stopped a serious seepage area by adding rock to the inner wall of the canal near his home.

But increasing the flow of water in the canal at that point could reopen the wound and create new problems, he said. In many places, the roadway on the canal dike is wet from seepage water, and extra water could make it worse.
Canyon View stockholders, who employed JUC Engineers of Twin Falls to study the canal system and prepare a plan for increasing its carrying capacity, say they will pay the costs of all modifications to the canal necessary to carry their water.
But stockholders in the canal have organized to fight the Canyon View proposal, saying if Canyon View pays the real costs of enlarging the canal system to allow safe transportation of extra water, the project will not be economically feasible because of the high cost of converting the canals.

Former canal company manager, Alfred Peters of Twin Falls, pointed out several bridges along the canals which would have to be raised to accommodate more water.
In a slide presentation in Castletford, Peters pointed out several points on the canal with very little "freeboard."
He said the dikes would have to be raised and strengthened to accommodate any extra water load.



Brent and Travis Stasny observe canal seepage

Senatorial candidate Jensen wants interest rates kept low

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen said Tuesday high interest rates, particularly those on housing, are contributing to inflation and should be reduced.
Jensen told a League of Women Voters gathering the lending industry is launching a propaganda campaign in favor of higher interest rates in order to feather its own nest while at the same time is charging unreasonable interest rates to homebuyers.
"The legal limit on interest in Idaho is supposed to be 10 percent," he said,

"but bankers and other lenders have found loopholes that enable them to charge as much as 12 1/2 percent interest. And they're going around saying the law should be changed to allow them to charge even more."
Jensen said the propaganda campaign has been so vigorous that some buyers are joining in a cry for higher interest rates.
"The bankers are persuading people to tie the knot for their own hangings," he said, adding that the high interest rates push up the cost of land and homes and lead directly to

demands for higher wages and indirectly to higher prices for other goods

Magic Valley plans immunization clinics

TWIN FALLS - The South Central District Department has extended the immunization clinic in Twin Falls from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. every Tuesday.
Parents are urged to check their children's immunization records and make sure they are up to date.
"The new Idaho immunization law requires that all children entering an Idaho school the first time will be required to show proof of immunizations or fill out an exemption form claiming their opposition to immunizations."
A new monthly clinic will be held in Wendell on the second Wednesday of every month from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the American Legion Hall starting August 9.
Not due to election day on August 8, the regularly scheduled blood pressure and immunization clinic in the Hayden American Legion hall has been canceled.
This clinic will be held on August 15 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the hall.

Marijuana arrest reported

TWIN FALLS - Arthur Davis, 26 of Acaquin, was in the Twin Falls county jail Tuesday in lieu of \$5,000 bond after being charged with a felony of possession of marijuana.
Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the man was stopped Monday

evening on a routine traffic check by Twin Falls county officers on Addison Avenue East, just east of Twin Falls. An investigation at the scene resulted in the charge of possession of marijuana, the deputy said.

Write-ins allowed

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls voters will be using voting machines in Tuesday's August 8 primary election, but write-in votes are still allowed.
Voters wanting to write-in a candidate for a position will find a space at the top of their ballot for that purpose. Each voting booth will have a pencil for persons wanting to write-in candidates.
At each polling place, election judges will be present should voters have questions about the write-in procedure.
In Twin Falls County, only one person has openly announced as a write-in candidate. He is William Smazal, seeking the Democratic Senate nomination in the Legislative District 25 position. That district covers the northeast corner of Twin Falls County and the east half of the city of Twin Falls.
No Democrat formally filed as a candidate for the District 25 position. If Smazal receives 50 write-in votes he will become the Democratic nominee in November.

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GIs' discomfort with chaplains fades

By JAY B. LEWIS

FORT HOOD, TEXAS (UPI) — The scene had such a flavor of war that a man of God, on the surface at least, should have seemed out of place.

It was in a camouflaged tent, containing only an oil stove and a folding cot and assaulted from the outside by the smell of diesel fuel, wet canvas and mosquitoes, and the rumbling of tanks idling in their hiding places in the surrounding woods.

Two line officers started to light up cigars, then paused, unsure whether the dirt-floored tent was in reality an extension of the church. They asked sheepishly if it was okay to smoke in the chaplain's tent.

"Oh, yeah. Sure, it's all right. Sit down. Be comfortable," was the reply.

It came from Chaplain Donald Adickes, a tall, colorful, 40-year-old, friendly, middle-aged chaplain for the U.S. Army's 11th Corps, a supervisor and advisor to 64 other chaplains in the army's biggest post, Fort Hood, and head of a 48,000-member congregation. He has made a career of making people comfortable.

He said the discomfort, bordering on fear, of soldiers meeting chaplains has dwindled through the years.

"I can meet them as equals though they realize, underneath, I represent two of the biggest establishments in society."

Adickes was participating in war game maneuvers with his 11th Corps, an infantry attached to his job which he has long since settled down.

In the mid-1960s, Adickes ministered to a brigade of the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, then at Fort Carson, Colo., where he first confronted the demands of field duty.

"That was the first time I was ever with the combat arms," he said. "It was there I found out that what was the army is all about."

He spent a year with the 5th Division as assistant staff chaplain for the Army's top headquarters in Vietnam. The war and its aftermath brought Adickes into the tensions of war and religion.

"I remember when I was over there (1967). I felt we were doing something that was really admirable. I needed to believe that to be effective," Adickes said. "I saw us using our force very judiciously. Too little (use of force) encourages your adversary to take advantage of you. I felt we were using the 'too little' side."

"That was when I was over there. Later I began to have doubts of my own as to whether we had exhausted all possibilities for peace through diplomatic means. But I really didn't have enough stuff together to say anything about it."

What about reconciling religious teaching with the brutalities of combat?

"That was not a super period in my life, or my family's life, or the army's life, or anybody's life," he answered. "Face it, war — oh, if there is ever a time when people are in crisis — in combat, and think how dreadful it would be if we were no showing of the cross on the battlefield."

During his 20-year rise in the army, Adickes has been a preacher, author, teacher, executive and general ombudsman. He has ministered to servicemen and women from Berlin to Vietnam, and he has helped the army absorb many changes demanded by

shifts in social values and advancing technology.

During those years, he has had the opportunity to reflect at length on his job.

"I've seen a tremendous change in the expertise of the chaplains and the part they play in the military community," he said. "For example, we teach classes for 'VCs' in interpersonal skills, in listening and communicating."

"In essence, we're looking beyond the community and seeing what we can do in the total military community. We're training other people to do what we can do; sort of putting ourselves out of a job. In the long run, that has a tremendous effect on the job and the satisfaction of the individual soldier."

Adickes, an ordained Lutheran minister, said he never considered becoming a chaplain until his graduation from seminary in 1957.

"I had taken ROTC in college and I was hesitant about even going into the military and taking on that kind of responsibility and obligation," he recalled. "I wanted a couple of years to get my head screwed on and make up my mind about what was for me."

So Adickes consulted the president of his synod, inviting him to see something of a hitch in the Marine Corps. It was pointed out that as an army chaplain Adickes could use both his military and religious training.

"One thing led to another and he persuaded me that it was important to that," Adickes said. "I came in the military and found out that not only the military was for me but the army was for me, too."

After a stint as chaplain to a field hospital in Maryland, Adickes went to Germany, where his attention was stretched thinly over a congregation that included a military police group, a quartermaster group, an engineer group and a signal battalion.

"I had four offices and three chapels, and I was in the field six months a year," he said. "That was the most rewarding ministry I've ever had. I worked my car off, did a lot of things and was really appreciated."

Adickes returned from the war to a period of study and reflection. He was part of an army team that traveled to universities across the country, presenting the military side of what was happening in Southeast Asia.

"We had complete latitude to say whatever we wanted," Adickes recalled. "We even got into arguments among ourselves on the panel."

While there, were disputes on matters of policy, Adickes said the group agreed on at least one point: "Our panel said to the students, 'Hey, these military guys are human, just like you. And they don't want to go to war, either.'"

"The students could see that we weren't stamped out military mindsets," he said. "Sometimes we'd get off in groups and talk two or three in the morning. The conclusion I reached was that we had mixed the military and politics to the point that both were ineffective."

Adickes' career has involved revising the army's basic chaplain course, helping write doctrine of the Command and General Staff School, establishing a religious resource center for U.S. forces in Europe and ministering to army units.



Chaplain Adickes, left, chats with Fort Hood company commander

GSA overcharging federal tenants

BY DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The General Services Administration, the government's building and maintenance agent, is overcharging many federal agencies millions of dollars in yearly rents as the result of an obscure 1972 federal law.

In one case involving the leasing of space for the Department of Agriculture in Texas, the GSA has proposed billing the USDA nearly 12 times what the owner of the building is willing to charge the government.

Federal agency officials and congressional investigators say that such overcharging is widespread, adding possibly tens of millions of dollars to the rental costs of federal offices and agencies throughout the country.

"Many of our state office people say we could be doing a lot better if we were leasing space ourselves," said Robert Reynolds, a USDA deputy director.

John Balze, a House Agriculture Committee official, added, "We're talking potentially about millions of dollars in additional costs to the taxpayer. If the GSA is putting that much more onto the leasing costs, I think it's an agency we can do without," Balze said.

While the higher rents paid to GSA by the agencies may represent internal transfers of funds within the

government, the result is that a larger than necessary chunk of agency budgets are consumed by non-program costs.

Much of the apparent overpricing is the result of a little-known 1972 law passed by Congress which requires GSA to charge rents based on the average costs for comparable rental space in each area.

Agencies pay this rate — known as the Standardized Level Users Charge (SLUC) — in each city or town where GSA leases space, regardless of whether the rental space was leased by GSA at a significantly lower rate.

"The law mandates that we charge (agencies) the comparable rental equivalent," said one GSA official who agreed the law provides no incentive to pass along savings derived from cheaper rental costs. "That law really puts us into a constrictive bind."

The GSA pays about \$400 million a year to rent nearly 31 million square feet of office space for various federal departments and agencies. They in turn pay GSA the set SLUC rate which goes into the agency's operating budget.

A startling sample of GSA's rental practices can be found in Temple, Tex., where the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and other USDA agencies are considering consolidating some of their area offices.

Albert Aldrich, the realtor in Temple handling the rental, says the owner of the Golden-Temple-Miguel building, once a department store, will rent 36,000 square feet of space to the government for 88 cents a square foot over five-year lease, excluding utilities, taxes and maintenance costs. This comes out to \$2,666 a month, or almost \$22,000 a year.

With utilities and taxes included, the base rent would come out to nearly \$100,000 a year.

However, the GSA — scrapping its own \$7.93 SLUC rate for the area — has estimated USDA would have to pay \$10 a square foot, resulting in an annual rental bill of over \$300,000, far higher than the original rental offer.

"I know that it does seem to be unfair," said Tom Radliff, GSA's regional information officer. "It does seem to be unreasonable. But we must charge the SLUC rate."

Officials said that in this case the SLUC rate for the Temple building, one of three being considered by USDA, was higher than normal because of the building's unique rental costs. USDA officials, however, say that the building is satisfactory and ready to move into.

Rep. W. R. Pappert, D-Tex., deposed last year as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Government Buildings and Department Heads are unaware that

their regional and state offices are often paying more than necessary for rental space under the present system.

Poage said he sat in on a meeting with Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland and he (Bergland) said he didn't know this.

"No matter how cheap the government originally gets the lease, the GSA charges higher leases to federal agencies based on some formula they work out," Poage said, adding that the Temple case was "not an isolated instance."

Complaints from officials throughout the government about GSA's leasing costs are not uncommon.

Says Reynolds, "The rent we pay often has very little to do with what they (GSA) are paying for a particular building. And we're getting quite a bit of flack from our local folks."

"They're saying we know we could be getting cheaper space on our own. And sometimes I think they're right. We could do better on our own."

Reynolds adds that because of the present government-wide rental system, "You lose some of the economy in the process when you have a central agency who doesn't always have your own interest at heart." It is not widely known that all federal agencies pay what amounts to rent to GSA, even those occupying major

federal buildings built and paid for many decades ago.

It wasn't always so. Before 1972 agencies used government buildings for free and GSA paid all rental and maintenance costs out of its own budget. But Congress decided that each agency's budget should reflect all of its costs, including overhead.

Thus, in 1972 Congress ordered that GSA charge agencies for all GSA-controlled space and directed that the rents be based on "approximate commercial charges for comparable space and services."

USDA, for example, which occupies several large government buildings that were built and paid for many years ago pays GSA "rent" on those properties at the SLUC rate of \$8.21 per square foot. According to future GSA rental schedules, USDA's rent is scheduled to climb to \$9.49 per square foot by 1980.

Heads paid to GSA are put into the agency's Federal Building Fund which is used to pay for all of the government's property activities: construction, maintenance, repair, and leasing.

In some cases, GSA's rental income is used to partially offset the usually accepted leasing agencies must pay in certain high-cost areas of the country.

"I think," said Poage, "that they are taking places like Temple, charging the department 10 to 11 times as much as they pay, so they can lease buildings in high rent areas like Washington where GSA pays \$12 to \$14 per square foot but charges agencies \$8 to \$10. GSA can make up the difference in places like Temple."

"It makes it look like they are getting places cheaper than they actually are," Poage said. He added, however, that "on balance I suspect most agencies are paying more rather than less."

Despite several inquiries from UPI, GSA was in the beginning reluctant to say what the property was actually being offered for by the owner, insisting the actual rent by the owner was "irrelevant to the SLUC rate GSA would set."

At one point GSA officials in its Fort Worth regional office told UPI that the rental offer was \$9 to \$11 a square foot, or exactly what GSA originally estimated to the USDA.

It wasn't until Poage called GSA officials in Fort Worth that they admitted that the 88-cent per square foot was the base rent being asked by the building's owner.

But GSA also said the Temple building was in need of "extensive renovation" and that "its plus 6,474 sq. ft. of adding parking space were responsible for driving up the estimated rent."

Poage, however, said he toured the building with two ASCS board members and found it had been renovated three years ago, was fully carpeted, had two new elevators installed, and came with a parking lot with room for 80 cars.

"It's ready to move into," Poage said.

Over the years the General Accounting Office, Congress' auditing arm, has suggested numerous changes in GSA's leasing practices. One major GAO recommendation would throw out the SLUC rate system and instead, require agencies to pay the actual cost of renting their space, plus whatever overhead.

Abortion law tightened

NEW YORK Times Service

NEW ORLEANS — With scarcely any public notice, the Louisiana legislature has passed a law restricting abortions that is believed to be the strictest in the nation.

The measure, signed by Gov. Edwin W. Edwards early this month, is to go into effect Sept. 8, although legal challenges are expected.

The law is more stringent than the controversial measure upon which it was modeled, an abortion ordinance in Akron, Ohio, that is being challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union. The Akron authorities have been temporarily enjoined from enforcing that ordinance.

Louisiana has now become the new standard-bearer for a new constitutional regulation of abortion," said Marvin Weinberger, the 23-year-old chairman of Citizens for Informed Consent, an Akron-based national group that calls itself "a national clearinghouse for pro-life legislative reform."

"No other state has enacted regulations as far-reaching," Weinberger

added. "There has been tremendous excitement aroused as a result of Louisiana's action."

"I'm sure we'll be filing suit," said Peggy Cottle, coordinator and director of Louisiana's two largest abortion clinics, the Delta Women's Clinics in New Orleans and Baton Rouge. The new law will "probably be challenged" by the ACLU, according to a staff attorney for that organization in Washington.

Lane Carson, the New Orleans lawyer and state representative who introduced the legislation, said it requires parental consent or a court order for females under 15 to get abortions and parental notice for a court order for unmarried women under 18 to do so. It also mandates a waiting period of 24 hours and counseling by a doctor for any woman to get an abortion.

"The physician is required to tell a woman seeking an abortion and the parents of females under 15 who are seeking abortions that 'the unborn child is a human life from the moment of conception' and

that an 'unborn child may be viable' if more than 22 weeks have elapsed since conception.

The law requires the doctor to describe "in detail" the appearance of the fetus and its characteristics, "mobility, tactile sensitivity, including pain, perception or response, brain and heart function, the presence of internal organs and the presence of external members."

The doctor must say that abortion is "a major surgical procedure which can result in serious complications," including sterility or a perforated uterus, and that an abortion can result in "severe emotional disturbance."

He must also give the woman information about alternatives to abortion and the availability of social service and mental health agencies. And he must have the patient or, if she is under 15, her parents sign a consent form, then wait at least 24 hours before performing the abortion.

The new law also requires that all abortions after the first trimester of pregnancy be performed in hospitals. Clinics and doctors' offices where

abortion are performed must pay annual license fees of \$1,000, plus \$500 for each physician performing abortions.

Abortion facilities must provide emergency transportation to take a patient to a hospital within 15 minutes of the diagnosis of a medical complication and must have clinical laboratories certified to perform medical tests as well as standard operating rooms. In the absence of an operating room, the facility must have a written agreement for the use of an operating room at a hospital no more than 15 minutes away.

The attorney for the Baton Rouge Right to Life organization and Citizens Against Abortion, Michael Connelly, who wrote the new legislation, said he had followed the Akron ordinance "right down the line" but had strengthened it and added the licensing requirement.

The law passed the House unanimously, 88 to 0, and was approved in the Senate 35 to 1. No opposition was voiced by pro-abortion forces.

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Contrasting views of Bourmes emerge

Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — Tom lived in sophisticated style, \$50,000-a-year jobs, they both traveled often, and internationally.
 They bought a \$171,000 house in Kalamazoo, across from the Colombian embassy.
 And, almost alone among the Carterites, they "circulated" and gained a foothold in that world called "social Washington," which some say is important for a president's people, in order to do business.
 But then, as things fell apart for Dr. Peter Bourne and his wife, Mary King, the picture that emerged of him — allegedly, by one account, sniffing cocaine at a Dupont Circle party — was in stark contrast to the image he'd gathered elsewhere in his public and private life.



DR. PETER BOURNE he circulated

Still, there always were contrasting forces around him: Bourne is, they say, a man who wanted to be accepted in opposing worlds. As President Carter's special assistant for health and adviser on drug issues, he wanted to relate to both the drug enforcement community and the pro-legalization forces. And, while always conscious of the effect of moves he makes, he is, they say, the kind of person who can't refuse anyone.
 "Every step he made was in anticipation of the next step," says a Georgian.
 But he can't say no, says an associate. "If he were a woman, he'd be pregnant every nine months."

couch-side listening manner; "limonese social graces" from "first class" English schools, says his father; a challenging intellect; an appreciation for the "finer" things, and generosity; enthusiasm for experimentation; a bright, capable and "glossy" wife, and a propensity for the limelight. Some might, as one woman did, dismiss him as a "noted social climber who thinks he's the new David Owen" — a reference to England's foreign secretary, also a handsome physician.
 But long before the Georgians came to Washington, Bourne and King were accepted by prestigious Washingtonians.

Peter Bourne and Mary King took to social Washington four years ago to two influential Democrats for Jimmy Carter.
 The English-born psychiatrist fit in well from the beginning, even while touting a man no one had heard of.
 Though he'd never practiced psychiatry, Bourne had a gentle,

Miss Rooks, now remarried and living in Portland, recalls Bourne's residency "in Stanford." During that period, he finished an accelerated program of residence, received a master's degree in anthropology, studied mental illness in the Chinese community, worked in the drug pro-

gram in Haight-Ashbury, and received his private pilot's license.
 "He is ambitious, hard-working and productive," says Miss Rooks. "He wants to experience life fully. He takes every opportunity to do something new or to increase his expertise. He jumped into things, like skiing. We went skiing with other interns who were good skiers. He had never been skiing, but he went to the top of the hill and came down with them. He was willing to work all night and take off the next morning to go to the ocean. He didn't want to waste time and he wanted to utilize every opportunity available to him."
 After a stint in the Army, which brought him to Walter Reed and then to Vietnam, where he did studies of combat stress, the conclusions from which he later wrote about in a book, "Men, Stress and Vietnam," Bourne returned to Atlanta, where he had attended Emory University medical school and where his father works. A few years earlier his mother and father had divorced and his mother returned to England, where his brother, a lawyer, now also lives.
 Judy Bourne, who had taught nursing on the college level, became involved in the pro-abortion movement. And Peter Bourne, committed to the community mental health idea, became the director of an Atlanta community health center. At that time, he also helped treat 15-year-old junkies in a Haight-Ashbury like section of Atlanta.
 One published account says that it was Bourne's community center that first brought him to the attention of Rosalynn Carter, wife of the governor, who at that point selected mental health as her special focus and Bourne as her adviser. He eventually became Gov. Carter's special adviser for health affairs and head of his Office of

Drug Abuse.
 Judy and Peter Bourne were divorced in 1972. Bourne moved to Washington in 1973, and worked in drug abuse prevention in the Nixon White House.
 In 1974 he married Mary King, whom he had met several years before in Atlanta. Her father, a New York City Methodist minister, performed the ceremony.
 By 1975, the couple and their Capitol Hill townhouse was Carter's Washington base and Bourne left the Nixon administration. During that time Bourne, who also frequented Aspen, Colo., bought a shop there that sold art and jewelry. "I liked the irresponsible lifestyle of Aspen," he was quoted as saying. But as the campaign geared up in 1976, he sold the small shop — "Mary didn't like it," he said.
 Their relationship was based first on mutual professional respect. From the earliest campaign days on, it has been a marriage interrupted by frequent absences.
 In her campaign job as director of Carter's 51.3 Percent Committee, Miss King traveled extensively. Now, as ACTION's deputy director for the Peace Corps, she in the last year has been to attract, India, Afghanistan and Bangladesh.
 Bourne, in the meantime, as Carter's adviser on world health needs, has also been traveling abroad. Mildly, during the campaign, he would complain about her absence. More recently, with her gone, he has built a fountain in their backyard, and continued to be seen at cocktail parties and dinners. But when they are together, they are said to be overly affectionate. "He's devoted to her," says Vicki Bagley.
 For the past two summers, Bourne and his wife have spent a week in Southampton with the Bushes — last

year, in that week; Bourne read four novels — and visited at the Bagley home on St. Simon's Island, Ga.
 On Sundays, after Mary King and Smith Bagley take the Bagley children to services at Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown, Vicki Bagley and Peter Bourne join the others for brunch. (At Bourne's suggestion, says Vicki Bagley, they have tried squid and Cuban food.)
 Their personalities are different, say acquaintances, who describe Mary King as bright, competent and ambitious. At ACTION, she has been known as "Queen Mary" for her "autocratic ways and her sophisticated dress and make-up, which is always done to perfection."
 "She can be warm, friendly and gregarious, as well as the frosty executive," says another observer.
 "I've seen her both ways."

In addition to her Peace Corps redevelopment work, Miss King has been handling some legislative projects for ACTION director Sam Brown, and she has worked long days.

Enzyme study grant given
 PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Dr. Bruce McFadden, a recognized leader in the study of the enzyme which determines growth rate, has been awarded a \$34,072 grant to continue his research in that area.
 The enzyme, ribulose biphosphate carboxylase, permits plants to assimilate carbon dioxide which is then converted to simple sugars, fats and proteins.
 The WSU scientist's work focuses on bacteria models of plants with the goal of increasing plant productivity.

Senator ignores specter

Washington Times Service
 WASHINGTON — Sen. Dan Patrick Moynihan regards the notion, raised in a national magazine, that he might run for president in 1980 as a chimera conjured up by the Democratic left.
 The specter does not visibly frighten him.
 "What has happened here," the New York Democrat said, "is a strong new perception on the left that public opinion is moving back to our position in the center. If you accept their view that the center now isn't where the center was, persons such as I seem more of an electoral threat than in recent years."

Moynihan also accused Carter administration officials of exploiting their differences with him on such key issues as tuition tax credits by attributing his position to personal political ambition.
 "In a funny way, in a not very helpful way," he said, "they personify this kind of disagreement and say I am just running for the presidency."
 The senator was responding, first reluctantly then expansively, to a recent article in The New Republic. That magazine had called him "a natural" national candidate at a time when President Carter's political problems were rising and his poll ratings falling and voters in both parties seemed more conservative than formerly.

"That vision was underscored, if only lightly, when the New York senator made two party fund-raising appearances in California last weekend. He engaged in some good-natured criticism of Carter and proclaimed his own opposition to the president as 'my over substance."
 "Could Senator Moynihan," he was asked in an interview here, foresee himself as another "centrist" entering the 1980 Democratic primaries against President Carter? "No, the challenge will not come from the center but further left," he said in an apparent reference to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California.

Suppose Carter decided not to seek a second term — an idea advanced last week by an enthusiastic Moynihan backer; would his position be any different? "No, I don't know who we would be supporting," he said. "There would be no shortage of candidates."

"Enjoying all this very much, I really am," he added, pacing his Capitol Hill office and gesticulating. "I have passion for the idea of representing New York State in the Senate and the majority party in the Senate. It's the best thing that could happen to me."
 But are Democratic leaders of consequence suggesting to him privately that he should run for president? "Yes, sure, they do it all the time."

The mercenary senator can call himself in one breath "as close to an administration loyalist as you can find in the Senate" and, in the next, attack the president for abandoning the party coalition that elected him and staffing the White House and State Department exclusively "from one wing of the party."

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<p>Manager's Special</p> <p>1 Lb. Morrill</p> <p>SAUSAGE ROLL</p> <p>89¢ lb.</p>	<p>Manager's Special</p> <p>Sirloin Cut</p> <p>PORK CHOPS</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>Manager's Special</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless</p> <p>TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS</p> <p>\$2.49 lb.</p>	<p>Manager's Special</p> <p>1 Lb. Tom Sawyer</p> <p>SLICED BACON</p> <p>\$1.39 lb.</p>
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Nutrition

Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, August 2, 1978

Comics

C

The Times-News

Bouillon enhances taste of many foods

Bouillon serves as basic element in tasty cooking

TWIN FALLS — Bouillon goes to the barbecue... in the form of a marinade, a sauce for brushing on chicken, hamburgers, ribs, steaks or chops; or just simply stirred into sour cream to be used as a topping for baked potatoes. To add flavor to melted butter, stir in a bit of bouillon and use the butter to brush on ears of fresh sweet corn; or stir into a creamy salad dressing; or use as a "shake on" seasoning for salads or burgers. Instant bouillon granules can be depended on for convenience and to add an extra dimension of flavor to a variety of foods cooked on an outdoor grill.

Bouillon has been basic to thousands of recipes for two or more centuries. Time was, when it was necessary to extract the flavor from meats and vegetables by slow cooking for long hours. Bouillon was then (and it still is) a flavoring medium for soups, stews, sauces and other good things.

Today's life-styles have developed a trend toward lighter meals... It is here that bouillon is a "standout" in terms of flavor and convenience. Bouillon is available in instant granule or cube form (one cube equals one teaspoon instant granules) in chicken-flavor or beef-flavor... chicken-flavor for poultry, vegetables or fish cookery and beef-flavor for red meats and vegetables. In fact, there is no hard or fast rule which says you can't combine the flavors.

Here are a few bouillon ideas to help you to add more flavor to your barbecue.

ROASTED CORN WITH BOUILLON BUTTER (Makes 4 servings)

4 ears sweet corn
1 to 2 teaspoons Wyler's Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon* or 1 to 2 Chicken-Flavor Bouillon Cubes
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Remove husks and silk from corn; rinse and pat dry. In small saucepan, over low heat, dissolve bouillon in butter. Brush corn with butter; wrap each ear securely in aluminum foil. Grill over hot coals 15 to 20 minutes, turning frequently. Remove from grill; brush with additional butter; serve immediately.

Tip: Corn can be boiled, then brushed with bouillon butter.

BAKED POTATO TOPPING (Makes 1 cup)

1 cup (8 ounces) sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 tablespoon Wyler's Chicken-Flavor Instant Bouillon

Hot baked potatoes, partially split
In small bowl, combine all ingredients except potatoes; mix well. Chill thoroughly. Stir spoon over potatoes. Refrigerate leftovers.

TANGY BARBECUE SAUCE (Makes about 1 1/2 cups)

1 cup catsup
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons vinegar

1 to 2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 tablespoon Wyler's Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon or 3 Beef-Flavor Bouillon Cubes
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

In medium saucepan, combine ingredients; mix well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer uncovered 30 minutes. Use to baste chicken, ribs, steaks, hamburgers or chops. Refrigerate leftovers.

GRILLED MUSHROOM BURGERS (Makes 4 servings)

1 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup finely chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
4 teaspoons Wyler's Beef-Flavor Instant Bouillon

4 hamburger buns, split and toasted
Lettuce
Tomato slices

In medium bowl, combine meat, mushrooms, onion and bouillon; mix well. Shape into 4 patties. Grill to desired doneness. Top bottom halves of buns with meat patties, lettuce and tomato. Serve open-face or with bun tops.

GARDEN SALAD DRESSING (Makes about 1 1/2 cups)

1 egg*
2 tablespoons RealLemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice

Blend at highest speed for one minute. Cover; refrigerate for three hours or more until chilled thoroughly. Serve in chilled soup dishes or mugs with orange slices as garnish. Danish pastries in miniature size or large ones cut into wedges, make perfect accompaniment. Recipe serves 6.

BLUEBERRY SOUP

2 to 3 cups (or 1 1-pound, 5-oz. can) your favorite blueberry pie filling
1/2 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup fresh or bottled lemon juice
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In blender, combine blueberry pie filling, dry sherry, lemon juice, water, sour cream and ground cinnamon. Cover, and put on high speed for one minute. Keep covered and refrigerate at least three hours; or until thoroughly cold. Serve in chilled soup dishes. Makes 6 servings. An extra good soup accompaniment could be your best recipe for raisin-brun and honey muffins. Hot biscuits with honey are delicious, too.

COLD WEET CHERRY POTAGE

3 to 4 cups (or 1 1-pound 14-ounce can) canned sweet cherries
1/4 jar (4 ounces) cranberry-orange relish
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

1/2 cup cold water
6 cinnamon sticks
In blender, combine cherries and cranberry-orange relish. Mix on high speed for one minute. Stir in nutmeg and water, mixing thoroughly. Cover; refrigerate at least three hours. Serve in chilled mugs, using cinnamon sticks as swizzle. Recipe serves 6. A nice, fat doughnut would make a good addition to this soup meat.

VICHYSOISE

2 pounds potatoes, peeled, rinsed and cubed
3 cans (1 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
1 large onion, peeled and chopped
1 cup heavy cream, beaten until it stands in soft peaks
salt and white pepper
radish slices for garnish

In large kettle, combine potatoes, chicken broth and chopped onion. Cover, then simmer 25 minutes or until potatoes break apart with fork. Remove pot from heat; blender at high speed for one minute. Cover and refrigerate at least three hours or until completely cold. When ready to serve, fold in beaten cream; season to taste with salt and white pepper. Flat, thin radish slices atop each bowl for garnish. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Breadsticks or hard rolls make delicious accompaniments.

JELLIED TOMATO BERTHO

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
5 cups homemade tomato juice (may use favorite

canned juice)
1 very small piece bay leaf
2 teaspoons ground oregano
1/4 teaspoon crushed tarragon
1 tablespoon crushed dehydrated bell pepper flakes
1 teaspoon onion powder
1 teaspoon fresh or bottled lemon juice
1 thin slice lemon for garnish

Mix gelatin with water in a small bowl; let stand to dissolve. Meanwhile, in large saucepan, combine tomato juice, bay leaf, oregano, tarragon, pepper flakes, onion powder, garlic powder and lemon juice. Simmer covered one-half hour. Remove from heat. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Let cool; pour through double-thickness cheese cloth into 8x8-inch baking pan and chill three hours, or until firm. Spoon into chilled soup plates, garnish with lemon slices. Recipe makes 6 servings. Breadsticks or hardrolls, or even plain soft-rolls make yummy accompaniments to soup.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

Canned fruits and vegetables are going to be offered at lesser prices now that there is such an abundance of fresh produce. Maybe the markets must meet some sort of weekly sales quota? Look for good buys in ketchup and pork and beans. Meats and poultry remain quite steady. Chicken is still the very best meat to buy right now. Get your ganning peaches and pears at this time... they're ready for you. Leaf lettuce is beautiful and pretty good costume.

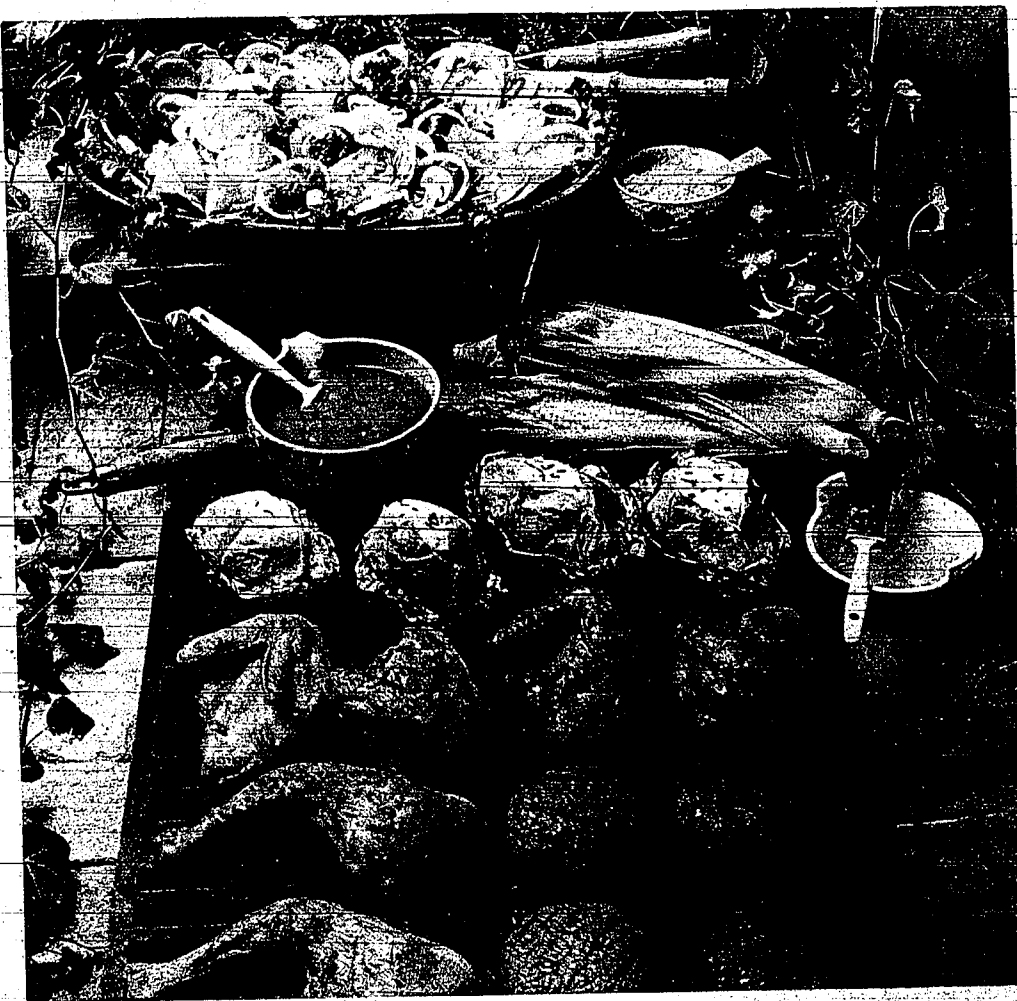


Photo courtesy of Sergio Pugh Division, Warren, Inc.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE AN OUTDOOR BARBECUE TO PLEASE FAMILY AND FRIENDS ON NICE SUMMER EVENING... top off roasted corn, potatoes, barbecued chicken and burgers with attractive tossed salad

Real 'stand outs' in flavor, convenience

TWIN FALLS — Here's a few other uses for instant salad dressing.
•Sprinkle instant beef-flavor bouillon on spareribs before broiling or grilling.
•Sprinkle instant bouillon on fresh garden tossed salads.
•Sprinkle instant chicken-flavor bouillon and a bit of garlic powder on pork chops before broiling or grilling.
•Add bouillon to the water when cooking vegetables.
•Add bouillon to basic cream sauces.
•Add instant bouillon to mayonnaise for vegetable salads.
•Stir instant bouillon and herbs into sour cream for instant salad dressing.



Willeta Warberg

Don't let hot weather sabotage menus

Whewee! It's been hot and on the most part, meal thoughts have been heatstruck. Nobody right now seems to want to face fixing steaming suppers in sultry kitchens. Nobody we know, at least. You can "cool it" very easily these days at mealtime with cold soups. And, there are so many things you can do using the abundance of fresh, ripe produce, currently available in our valley. Not even the hot weather should be allowed to sabotage your preparations for nutritious and exciting meals.

The following soup coolers can be main course dishes if you serve them with breadsticks, crackers, sweet or plain soft rolls, hard rolls, and for very hungry ones with an open-faced meat, fish or poultry sandwich. "Short" servings make ideal meal appetizers. The fruit soups even supply unusual desserts. Be sure to serve the icy cold soups in bowls of similar temperature. If you want to get fancy, chop some ice and put it in a larger bowl and then fill the soup-filled dish in the center of chopped-ice to keep it extra-specialty cold and eye-appealing. Soup accompaniments and toppings are given here with many recipes.

MELON-BANANA COOL-IT

3 to 4 cups (or 2 12-ounce thawed, frozen packages) melon balls and juice
1/4 cup banana liqueur (or 1 very ripe peeled banana)
1/2 cup orange juice
1 cup cold water
1/4 teaspoon peppermint extract
orange slices for garnish

In blender, combine melon balls, banana liqueur or ripe banana, orange juice, water and peppermint extract.

Blend at highest speed for one minute. Cover; refrigerate for three hours or more until chilled thoroughly. Serve in chilled soup dishes or mugs with orange slices as garnish. Danish pastries in miniature size or large ones cut into wedges, make perfect accompaniment. Recipe serves 6.

NOTE: Save small, bowl-like melon shells to use as serving bowls. When you scoop out the melon, be sure to leave enough around inside of melon shell to keep it sturdy.

2 to 3 cups (or 1 1-pound, 5-oz. can) your favorite blueberry pie filling
1/2 cup dry sherry
1/4 cup fresh or bottled lemon juice
1/2 cup cold water
1 cup sour cream
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

In blender, combine blueberry pie filling, dry sherry, lemon juice, water, sour cream and ground cinnamon. Cover, and put on high speed for one minute. Keep covered and refrigerate at least three hours; or until thoroughly cold. Serve in chilled soup dishes. Makes 6 servings. An extra good soup accompaniment could be your best recipe for raisin-brun and honey muffins. Hot biscuits with honey are delicious, too.

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1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

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VICHYSOISE

2 pounds potatoes, peeled, rinsed and cubed
3 cans (1 1/2 ounces each) chicken broth
1 large onion, peeled and chopped
1 cup heavy cream, beaten until it stands in soft peaks
salt and white pepper
radish slices for garnish

In large kettle, combine potatoes, chicken broth and chopped onion. Cover, then simmer 25 minutes or until potatoes break apart with fork. Remove pot from heat; blender at high speed for one minute. Cover and refrigerate at least three hours or until completely cold. When ready to serve, fold in beaten cream; season to taste with salt and white pepper. Flat, thin radish slices atop each bowl for garnish. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Breadsticks or hard rolls make delicious accompaniments.

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1 teaspoon onion powder
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1 cup cold water
5 cups homemade tomato juice (may use favorite

Engagements



Jan Eaton



Sandra Shepherd



Audrey Fuller

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jan, to Fred Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larson, of Jerome.

Miss Eaton is a 1976 graduate of Wendell High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years.

Larson was graduated from Jerome High School in 1973 and is engaged in farming with his brother and father.

An Aug. 18 wedding is planned in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John Shepherd of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Joseph M. Simonsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Simonsen, Payette.

Miss Shepherd is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1976 graduate of Interior Design, Baude College, Sacramento, Simonsen was graduated from Payette High School in 1972.

Both are employed by Skyline Mobile-Home Manufacturing, Boise. They plan an August wedding and will make their home in Boise.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. DeVern Fuller announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Bill Blitzenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blitzenburg, Twin Falls.

Miss Fuller is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed as a secretary of Continental Oil Co.

Blitzenburg, a 1975 graduate of Filer High School, attended CSI and Boise State University. He is engaged in farming with his father.

The couple plans an Oct. 6 wedding at the First Christian Church.

Kathryn Moore

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Moore of Boise announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Scott L. Claiborn.

Claiborn is the son of William Claiborn, Kimberly. He is a 1976 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended Boise State University. He is employed by Dimm's Hardward of Sacramento, Calif.

Miss Moore is a 1976 graduate of Capital High School and attends Baude Fashion College in Sacramento. She is presently employed by Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

No wedding date has been set.

Repeal sought on state syphilis testing laws

CHICAGO — Mandatory tests for syphilis before a marriage license is issued should be abolished because they don't turn up enough cases to justify their cost, a public health expert has urged.

The doctor contends that the premarital tests — required in all but three or four states — ignores more vital venereal disease issues, including an epidemic of gonorrhea and a sharply increased incidence of VD cases among homosexuals.

The urging for repeal of state syphilis testing laws — and spending of their estimated \$80-million annual cost on other forms of VD prevention — came from Dr. Yehudi M. Felman of New York City Health Department. It is in the new issue of the American Medical Assn.

However, the head of the federal government's national VD control program at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta lent only qualified support of the plan. Dr. Paul J. Wiesner said he doubted whether extra money would be channeled to other VD programs even if the state laws in question were abolished.

But Wiesner said he agreed that the marriage license tests do not detect a significant number of syphilis cases. And he said the government program would endorse repeal of the state laws if local public health directors repeal the state laws. Local public health directors were empowered to order the tests again if they found evidence of new outbreaks of VD. Wiesner noted that the exams can still be a useful warning of VD outbreaks in local communities.

Fooling Mother Nature

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Officials at the St. Louis Zoo have found that fooling Mother Nature sometimes works.

Two previous attempts at breeding Caribbean flamingos had failed, so when six more eggs were laid earlier this summer, officials pulled a bit of quackery.

The eggs were placed in an incubator and the mothers were given dummy eggs to sit on.

"We wanted to protect the real eggs, but if the mothers don't have anything to sit on they wouldn't stay around to take care of the baby birds," said Stephen R. Wylie, curator of birds.

Wylie said "it's almost impossible" to hand-raise the chicks.

The trickery worked this week as four of the eggs hatched — the first successful flamingo births at the zoo — and two more are expected to follow suit within the next few days.

The eggs, which remained in the incubators for about 30 days, were returned to their mothers' nests when the first chicks started to poke out of their shells.

Felman said city and state health departments give about 4 million premarital syphilis tests a year but that in 1976, the entire national program turned up 912 serious cases.

At the same time, more costly tests for gonorrhea have been cut back in many cities that have run out of money to pay for them, Felman said.





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Disney's young animators floundering in deep water

LOS ANGELES — "The Black Cauldron," Walt Disney's \$15 million animated film scheduled for 1980, is four years behind schedule. It will not be completed until Christmas, 1984, because the new crop of young animators the studio has spent six years acquiring are not yet competent to handle its complexities.

"The Black Cauldron," which is based on Lloyd Alexander's interpretations of medieval-Welsh mythology, will be replaced in 1980 by a simpler and easier movie about animal friendship, "The Fox and the Hound."

Artistic skills that Disney's young animators are floundering in waters still too deep for them, classic Disney animation is enjoying a surprising artistic and box-office renaissance.

The re-release of Disney's 1967 "The Jungle Book," is bringing the studio \$15 million, \$2 million more than the picture made when it was first released 11 years ago. And the studio's last animated film, "The Rescuers," is outdrawing "Star Wars" in Paris, is an adult cult film in Western Europe, has earned \$45 million for the studio, and has recently become the largest grossing picture of all time in West Germany.

Next November Mickey Mouse will be 50 years old, having first appeared in "Steamboat Willie," on Nov. 18, 1928. The 71-year-old Eric Larson, "The Rescuers" director, said Disneyworld have been successful beyond even the dreams of Walt Disney — against all advice — borrowed against his studio to build them. Last year the company earned \$82 million on sales of \$629.8 million. During the first nine months of this year the studio has had record revenues of \$487,380,000 and record net income of \$163,315,000.

But the last Mickey Mouse cartoon was made in 1953, and only two of the nine young men who cut their artistic teeth on "Snow White" in 1938 are still at the studio.

"We never get old, never die, never retire," said 72-year-old Eric Larson. "We accepted that and the studio accepted it. They never looked beyond us."

"We thought we were always going to be 21 years old," said Ward Kimball, who retired in 1973. "We thought we would always be putting goldfish in the bottled drinking water, balancing cups of water on the light fixtures, changing the labels on cans of sauerkraut juice. We were 21 years old, Walt was 30, leading the pack. Working there was more fun than any job I could ever imagine."

"I worked the first two weeks for nothing and then got \$15 a week. There was no pay for overtime and no air conditioning. We stripped to the waist in the summer, and if a guy was taking himself too seriously we'd stick a flutter board under his seat so he'd make a funny noise when he sat down. There were 180 people at the studio, including the night watchman and the janitors. Today, it's a corporate structure, a large and complicated place."

Walt Disney called them his nine old men: Les Clark, Marc Davis, Oliver Johnston, Mill Kauf, Mr. Kimball, Mr. Larson, John Lounsbery, Wolfgang Reitherman and Frank Thomas.

"The Rescuers," exactly 40 years after "Snow White," is the last film to bear their stamp. Lounsbery directed "The Rescuers." Thomas and Johnston animated the "Mickey Bernard and Miss Bianca" — in the months before their retirement. Kauf drew the villainous Medusa and her 200 alligators and also retired.

When his nine old men really became old, Walt Disney was dead; and his studio was unprepared. A talent search began

by Mr. Larson in 1972 has brought surprisingly meager results.

"We're like 30 good animators," he said. He has looked at thousands of portfolios and tried out 100 young animators in the last six years. Of these, 35 remain; and only 16 are in animation. "When someone is hired, you can't tell how good he'll be," Larson said. "Animation is limited only by imagination and the ability to draw what you can imagine. People come with master's degrees in art and they can't draw worth a damn. Art teachers are interested in static figure drawing. We deal with weight, action, movement..."

Disney has its own reservoir in the animation school it has set up at the California Institute of the Arts to teach the Disney style of animation. Yet, out of 19 portfolios from Cal Arts this year, Larson found only two good. "And three more are passable."

The death of Disney in 1966 was a special blow to his animators. "Mousethe Paradise" was the most collaborative of arts — seem a hermit's paradise next to the number of people required to create the 129,000 drawings used in an animated feature. "Walt had such an ego, he was so tremendous, that he could weld us into a team," Larson said. "I don't think there has ever been an artistic medium that requires as many people," said Mr. Reitherman, who is directing "The Fox and the Hound."

"It's definitely a team sport. But how do you train a young animator? A feature film is very expensive. 'The Fox and the Hound' will cost \$8.5 million. And it's four years of pregnancy before it's finished. We used to make 24 shorts a year. We don't have that way to train people anymore."

"I was at the studio five years before Walt made his first feature," said Ward Kimball. "We made six or seven minute shorts. What a great school to break in new animators. You could see your work on the screen in weeks."

Today, shorts lose money. The last Disney cartoon was "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too" in 1974. Partly to give the young animators some experience, the studio is now making a 25-minute animated short, "The Small One," which will be released next Christmas. The director of "The Small One" is 39-year-old Don Bluth, the most highly regarded of the next generation of Disney animators.

Then the younger animators will face the happy dog and cheerful fox of "The Fox and the Hound," before turning to the complexities of smoke, steam, and magic that fill the Black Cauldron, a kettle that has the ability to bring the dead to life and is guarded by three witches who can interchange themselves.

"As far as drawing is concerned, entertainment is concerned, background and layout and effects are concerned, that's terribly challenging staging," Larson said.

"The picture also has a boy hero and a girl heroine. As soon as you start working with human figures, you let the audience compare their movements with the movements of a real person the same size. Animators and caricature figures like Medusa are much easier."

What makes it all so difficult is that, beyond technical competence, there is something more important to men who speak of animation as magic rather than skill. "Animating isn't moving things," said Larson. "It's trying to make them live."

"I retired," said Ward Kimball, "because I was beginning to get bored. Maybe subdividing I missed Walt. Without him, things weren't fun anymore."

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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DAVID PIQUET



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN PARKS

Osburn-Piquet

TWIN FALLS — Shelley Lynn Osburn, Twin Falls, and David Charles Piquet, Golconda, Nev., were married in a double-ring ceremony July 1 in the Free Methodist Church in Pendleton, Ore.

Miss Osburn is the daughter of Leonard Osburn of Monument, Ore., and Mrs. Gwen Pearson of Baker, Ore. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Piquet of Golconda.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length white gown fashioned with empire waistline of sheer organza over satin and styled with a standup collar. The chapel veil was caught by a headpiece covered with lace and seed pearls. She carried blue carnations and yellow roses.

Maid-of-honor was Bky Fulleton of Echo, Ore., and bridesmaids were Carla Randall, Twila Flegal and Debbie McCoy. Candlelighters were Marie Hall and Shauna Bergstrom. Mrs. Greta Handell sang and played her guitar.

Best man was Mike Hueckman and usher were Allen and Tebeau Piquet, brothers of the bridegroom, and John Morris. Ring bearer was Ryan Flegal.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at Greelan Heights Golf Course in Pendleton.

Miss Osburn is a 1976 graduate of Oregon State University and is presently an Associate Loan Officer of the Federal Land Bank Association in Twin Falls.

Piquet will resume ranching operations at the Piquet Ranches, Inc., in Golconda.

Kasun-Parks

TWIN FALLS — Shellagh Joanne Kasun and Steven S. Parks were married in St. Maria Goretti Church, of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Miss Kasun is the daughter of Mrs. Ryan Kasun of Scottsdale, and E. George Kasun of Tucson. Parks' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Parks of Phoenix, formerly of Twin Falls.

The couple was graduated from Saginaw High School in Scottsdale and Miss Kasun attended Arizona State University.

The maid of honor was Keltren Kasun, sister of the bride. Randy Holmes was best man.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown which her mother had worn at her marriage and carried a bouquet of white orchids and ivy.

A reception was held at the Arizona Country Club after the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Twin Falls.

Out-of-town guests attended from Washington, D.C.; Toronto, Canada; Virginia, Twin Falls and Mountain Home.

Kopsa-Gilliland

GLENNIS FERRY — Tempe Dianne Kopsa became the bride of Thomas R. Gilliland July 1 in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reed of Glens Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Reed and J.D. Kopsa of Mountain Home. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gilliland of Mountain Home.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Amel Miller before an arch decorated with yellow and white daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white floor-length gown of Jersey knit with an inset of lace yoke and collar, with long sleeves and a scalloped skirt. Her bridal corsage was of yellow and white daisies with a single yellow rose centering the bouquet.

Rebaya Prouty of Mountain Home was the maid of honor.

Douglas Tomeroy of Redding, Calif., foster brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Celeste Gilliland, sister of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Shawn Childster, Mountain Home, was ring bearer.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a three-tiered cake, decorated with yellow and white roses and greenery. It was flanked by two bouquets of white daisies and yellow carnations. Mrs. David Powell, Boise, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake. Maria Toppa, Glens Ferry, sister of the bride, served coffee and punch.

Special guests were the grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schueler of Lodi, Calif.

The bride will be a 1979 graduate of Mountain Home High School. The couple is living in Mountain Home where the bridegroom is employed by his father in construction business.

Glamour and good health puts Frank in millionaire bracket

TOWSON, Md. (UPI) — Frank Bond became a millionaire before he was 30 by selling muscles, glamour and good health.

Now, at age 43 and owner of 38 Holiday Health Spas mostly on the Northeast Coast, Bond believes he will double his fortune by selling psychological fitness clinics — centers where individuals can go to discuss personal problems without the lengthy requirements of psychoanalysis or psychotherapy.

Bond said the centers will be staffed by certified psychologists and will be aimed at helping people "think rationally in an irrational world."

"People want to live more productively and satisfied lives," he said. "If there is one thing that the health spas have proved, it's that."

A native of Baltimore, Bond dropped out of high school for a year to roam

the country but returned and won athletic scholarships to seven colleges.

He took courses at several colleges and universities but dropped out "because they were too slow—I could handle a textbook in a week and they wanted to spend months."

Despite his lack of formal schooling, Bond can easily be called an educated man. He routinely stays at his plush office in suburban Baltimore until 2 a.m., frequently reading books on political theory and advanced economics.

"The problems of government are so overwhelming that businessmen must get involved if we want any kind of future for our children," he said. "Unfortunately, business itself becomes a part of the problem in many instances."

"Instead of arguing for freedom across the board, many companies

ask for subsidies and special consideration, compromising their principles for the sake of a short-term gain," he said.

"They don't realize how dangerous a large government can become. It's a threat to everyone, and if your rights aren't guaranteed, then they are only privileges, and privileges are something that can be taken away."

Bond has been involved in a personal battle with the government as well as his abstract one.

As chairman of the Association of Physical Fitness Clubs, an organization representing the major health spas across the country, he is fighting a proposal by the Federal Trade Commission to allow people to back out of contracts they sign with health clubs.

Critics say the clubs use high-pressure sales tactics to force people to sign long-term membership contracts, and then use strong-arm tactics to collect monthly payments.

"There's no question that there have been abuses in the past," Bond said. "But it's a new industry and in any new industry you're bound to have problems like this. But the more established health clubs can't resort to those tactics or they wouldn't be able to survive."

Bond also said he is hiring sales trainers to teach his instructors women in their 20s who wear sports outfits, to be more diplomatic.

Bond, who is married and has two sons, one by a former marriage, lives in a traditional white stone house in the lush Maryland countryside of Baltimore County.

An attractive man in good physical shape, Bond is 5-foot-11 and weighs 185 pounds, mostly muscle. He jogs and works out with weights and other exercise equipment for one hour three or four days a week in a private gym outside his office.

Bond attributes his success to his commitment to follow through on his objectives.

"It's that simple," he said. "Everybody wants to start everything, but nobody wants to stick with anything."

Towne-Shrum

GLENNIS FERRY — Debra Towne became the bride of Paul D. Shrum June 3 in Our Lady of Eimerick Catholic Church in Glens Ferry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Towne of North Platte, Neb. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Shrum of Glens Ferry.

Rev. Stephen Hoffman performed the double-ring ceremony before baskets of spring flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory voile floor-length gown with a round lace-trimmed neckline and wore her grandmother's pearl necklace. Her bridal corsage was of peach roses and gold tiger lilies with baby's breath and long satin ribbon streamers. Her ivory illusion net waistline veil was held by a headpiece trimmed with seed pearls.

Judy Towne was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Cheryl Jensen and Mary Hereford. Tracy Tisdale was flower girl. Robert Black was best man and groomsmen were Michael Siron and Jack Shrum.

Mrs. Daniel Wieher was organist and Mrs. Terry Woodhead soloist.

A patio reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth and was centered

with a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with white daisies with peach centers and topped with two white doves underneath an archway.

The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Daniel Hall, who cut and served it. Assisting with the punch were Mrs. Clyde Towne and Mrs. William Russell, aunt of the bride.

Karon Boehm was in charge of the guest book and Barbara Kous presided at the gift table. Others helping at the reception were Gena Willis, Mrs. Denver Allred, Cheryl Finlayson, Diana McAnulty, Lynn Viner and Shelley Heath.

Following the reception the parents of the bridegroom were hosts for a patio supper at their home.

Special guests were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tanner of Salt Lake City, and Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Shrum of Glens Ferry.

The new Mrs. Shrum is a graduate of Boise State University. The bridegroom is receiving his degree from Idaho State University this summer.

He attended the U.S. Air Force Academy in Denver for two years.

They are living in Glens Ferry, and both will be teaching in the Glens Ferry school system this coming term.

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 - 2 teaspoons soda
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup crushed pineapple with juice
- 1 cup chopped walnuts**
- Cream oil with eggs and sugar, blending well.
- Add vanilla, grated carrots, flour, soda and salt, mixing to blend.
- Stir in pineapple with juice and chopped nuts and mix well.
- Pour into greased and lightly floured 9-by-13-inch baking pan and bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 55 minutes or until cake tests done.
- Ice with cream cheese frosting.

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Health

Rapid heart beat queried

**By LAWRENCE LAMB
DEAR DR. LAMB,**
I'm a 47-year-old female and have occasional spells of rapid heart beat. They always come at night and I don't have any pain with them, though at times it feels as if I'm not getting enough air.
They occur when I'm bending over such as to pick up a frisbee while playing or while raking leaves or sweeping dust into a dust pan or picking up clothes. The spells also happen when I have an argument with my husband and once when I went to the hospital to be with my sister when her husband died. In these cases I was very upset.
Suddenly the heart starts beating at about 150 beats per minute and this lasts for a few minutes or 15 or 20 minutes. Then it stops just as suddenly as it started and everything is normal again.
This has been going on for 20 years, usually about twice a year. I have had blood tests, electrocardiogram and everything done and everything checks out fine. I don't smoke or drink

alcohol or coffee, but do have a cup of tea every day.
A few years ago my doctor told me he couldn't find anything wrong other than nerves. Now my family is all grown and I would like to go back to work but I fear that one of these unpleasant attacks will happen on the job. If there is nothing wrong why does this happen to me? Can I do something or take something that will prevent it from happening?
DEAR READER:
It's hard for people to realize when the "body motions" in an unusual manner that it isn't because there is a germ lurking around, a broken bone or some other specific thing that we can blame the whole episode upon. There are lots of times that the body just doesn't work perfectly.
What you're describing is paroxysmal tachycardia. These tend to start suddenly and stop suddenly. If the rate isn't too fast they don't cause many symptoms.
Such individuals have an extra spark plug, so to speak, in the heart. It has its own rate of firing and when it takes

over you have one of these attacks. The little electric discharge that comes from this spot takes over the heart rate and runs it at a regular rate but faster than normal. When it stops firing the heart returns to a normal beat.
What causes a person to have an extra spark plug like that? It can develop from an injured spot in the heart but more often it's something that you're born with.
There are conditions which aggravate such problems or may even cause them. These include excess use of alcohol, disturbances in salt and water metabolism, pneumonia, an overactive thyroid and many other conditions.
I would think that from your general story of good health and long term observation with such mild attacks that you can be reasonably certain that yours is not a significant threat to your health.
To give you more information on paroxysmal tachycardias I'm sending you the Health Letter number 612, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats and Tachycardias.

Outcome of test case could determine division of property in divorce cases

©Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Thirteen members of Congress Tuesday urged the Supreme Court to protect the gains being made by older divorced women in warding off poverty.
They said federal law should not be allowed to displace state laws that increasingly allow such women to share in their former husbands' pensions.
A test case from California, the 13 members of the House said, "threatens the power of many states — perhaps 36 in all — to control the way property is divided between husband and wife at divorce."
This could contribute, they argued, to a trend by the federal government to "aggravate" rather than help solve the financial problems of older divorced women.
Their views were filed as "friends of the court" in a test case involving an attempt by a railroad worker's former wife to have his pension included in the joint funds to be divided under their divorce decree.
She won her case in the California Supreme Court, and her former husband has appealed to the Supreme Court. The justices will take up the appeal next fall.
The case is being watched closely by the women's rights movement as a test of federal-state handling of pensions earned by men while their wives remained at home as mothers and homemakers.
Ultimately, feminists hope to have the law recognize that such women contributed to their husbands' jobs and thus helped earn the pensions.

That issue is indirectly at stake in the test case now before the court. If the court decides that federal law now controls all rights under the railroad retirement system, states will be barred from any jurisdiction over railroaders' pensions.
But lawyers for the Women's Legal Defense Fund say the outcome of the test case could go considerably further. The basic principle of shared property upon divorce is involved in many forms of property other than pension rights.
At present, about 25 states provide for some sort of division of property when a couple is divorced.
Another state, Maryland, will begin to provide for such a division when a new law takes effect next year.
If the California case leads to a ruling that state property law may be displaced by federal laws directly creating property rights, those state divorce laws and many others could be affected, women's rights lawyers say.
In the brief filed Monday, the House members told the court that the federal government, by supporting the husband in the California case is endorsing "the creation of a federal common law of property division."
If the husband wins his case on that premise, the lawmakers argued, the result will be "detrimental to displaced homemakers" — women who worked in their homes, remaining financially dependent upon their husbands, and then found themselves without income when they were divorced.

American taxpayers outraged

**©N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON** — The Rose family of Washington, Ill., bought a house that year ago for \$100,000. The figures that deducting the mortgage interest would bring them an income tax refund. When they made out their return, though, they had to shell out a sizable amount of cash.
"It seems like we're right in the \$20,000 to \$25,000 bracket, and we just get hit so hard," said Patricia Ann Rose, a secretary who is married to a teacher.
"Married people who both work get hit the hardest. We're both working because we have to, not because we want to, but when you turn around they grab you in the back and take out all those taxes."
The Roses exemplify one of the most intensely debated political issues of the year: tax reform, with inflation right behind. The passage of California's Proposition 13, which cut property taxes about 60 percent, demonstrated clearly that American taxpayers, particularly middle-income taxpayers, are outraged.
Two recent polls of public opinion, conducted by The New York Times and CBS News, plus dozens of interviews with individuals and many Americans believe that governments are wasting their tax dollars at a time when they are already feeling pinched by rising prices.
The middle class, moreover, believes that other people are getting poor on welfare. The rich who enjoy tax loopholes — are somehow getting away with something. In Mrs. Rose's words, they feel stabbed in the back.
Political leaders are groping for new themes and directions to answer this complaint. Many voters once accepted the notion that the Democrats favored the poor and the Republicans favored the rich; but when 87 percent of all Americans consider themselves somewhere in the middle, that stereotype has little meaning.
John C. White, the Democratic national chairman, said recently that the Carter administration had to aim its tax cut proposals at the "battle-ground" families earning between \$15,000 and \$30,000 a year.
A few days later Bill Brock, the Republican national chairman, endorsed a bill that would cut income taxes by 10 percent during "the issue to be decided this year is whether the people get a tax cut they deserve."
If rising taxes and prices make it harder for Americans to make ends meet, their frustration is compounded by a belief that government does not give them their money's worth. Seventy-eight percent of those interviewed in the Times-CBS poll said that government "wastes a lot" of the tax dollar.
One who is convinced of this is Alberta Sluyter, a retired interior decorator in Denver. "I'm not pleased with the way the system is now, and they can start cutting at the top," she said. "Too much of our tax money is going to the politicians. Let them get rid of some of this bureaucracy and some unnecessary jobs."
Ira Segall of Wilmette, Ill., feels that "unlaid millions" can be cut from the defense budget. Mike McElroy of Draggerton, Colo., wants the government to cut foreign aid and "clean up our own country before they start cleaning up somebody else's."
"Our roads have been taken care of so badly that they're full of potholes and potholes," complained Mrs. Rose, the secretary. "I keep wondering — where does all our tax money go?"
The loudest complaints are made about welfare and other social services. "My wife's family is the kind that you work for what you get," asserted Mrs. Rose. "You don't sit back and say, 'I can't get a job, let the state support me. You hear about all these cases of fraud.' One woman claimed she had 50 children and was getting all this fraudulent money."



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Top-of-the-Stair

Glenn Ford still playing leading man roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Among the endangered species facing extinction, unprotected by environmental laws, is the motion picture leading man with 200 or more movies to his credit. The breed is dying out.

There are John Wayne, to be sure, Jimmy Stewart and Henry Fonda. Perhaps Bill Holden.

The 200-movie movies is an increasingly rare milestone for leading men. Contemporary superstars Paul Newman, Steve McQueen, Warren Beatty and Robert Redford will never appear in half that many pictures. Quite probably they wouldn't want to.

But in the '30s, '40s and '50s top-name stars made as many as seven or eight movies a year. The quality of the films might have been suspect, but there was quantity. As contract players worked, like it or not.

Still going strong and still playing leading men is Glenn Ford, who has

racked up his 203rd movie with "Evening in Byzantium," a four-hour TV feature.

Ford, relaxing in the living room of his Beverly Hills mansion, looked back over the years—the 203 screen credits and grinned contentedly. If he had to do it all over again, he wouldn't change very much about his career.

"Most of the actors who were stars when he came along are dead or long gone," he said. "I'm glad to be here." Ford was a Columbia contract star. Gary and Tracy were at MGM, Cooper was at Paramount, Bogart was at Warner Bros., Tyrone Power was at 20th Century-Fox.

Ford was a contemporary. Like them, he enjoyed a flourishing longevity. Luck, he says is responsible for his long success. But there is a great deal more to it than that and Glenn cheerfully acknowledged as much.

"It doesn't hurt to be lucky," he

said. "But there are other elements that keep you around, too. As I think back, my career has been equally divided among comedy, drama and westerns.

"Not being typecast helped. Audiences seldom know what to expect to see me in next. But that can be a hindrance, too, I suppose. Some of the most type-cast stars lasted the longest because the public knew what to expect of them. I guess you could say John Wayne is an example, always the strong-willed hero.

"Versatility has been my strong point. How many actors go from the tense drama of 'Blackboard Jungle' to

"Tenhouse of the August Moon?"

"I only played a half-dozen bad guys and those were fairly recent. No one was ever able to categorize me."

There was no such thing as a "Glenn Ford part." But there were typical Cary Grant, Clark Gable and Errol Flynn parts.

Ford also credits the people he's worked with for his longevity. He particularly singled out director George Marshall for whom he did seven films.

"I've been exposed to some unbelievable talent," he said. "I was Tallulah Bankhead's stage manager. I worked with Edward G. Robinson,

Margaret Sullivan and Frederic March.

"I did pictures with Barbara Stanwyck, Rita Hayworth, Shirley Maclaine. But the best actress I've ever worked with was Julie Harris. We worked in 'The Family Hour,' a television series that really didn't work.

"Another thing that contributed to my longevity was the people behind the camera who are more important than anyone in front of it."

"I have the luxury of not having first-day litters when I begin a movie. I walk on the set and know at least a half-dozen members of the crew, men and women—I've worked with somewhere in the past."

Ford doesn't dwell much on the good old days: His first picture, however, stands out clearly in his mind, "Heaven With a Barbed Wire Fence," in 1938.



GLENN FORD
... 203 movies

Religious sect at war with U.S. government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In January, 1963, agents from the Food and Drug Administration raided the fledgling Church of Scientology, seizing the church's controversial counseling device, the E-meter.

It was the start of a bitter struggle between the government and the church that still exists.

In 1965, Col. Ho-Pek III, top aide to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church, arrived in Washington to establish the Korean Cultural Leadership Foundation.

Since then, the Unification church has also been involved in a long and bitter struggle with various government agencies, the courts and now Congress over its role in the United States—a struggle Moon promises to take to the Supreme Court.

And the Scientologists, object of a massive 134-agent raid by the FBI in July, 1977 in Washington and Los Angeles, are reportedly the target of a grand jury investigation that church officials believe will result in the indictment of several of their top leaders in the United States.

Although the Scientologists and the Moonies are completely different religions and the controversies surrounding them touch on different issues, there are similarities.

Both underline how difficult it is for a new religion, especially with unconventional belief systems, to be accepted in the United States.

And both emerged as forces with influence beyond their numbers in the counter-culture milieu of the mid-1960s and early 1970s. The Church of Scientology.

Scientology is the brainchild of a one-time science fiction writer and amateur mental health theorist, L. Ron Hubbard. In 1950, Hubbard published a book, "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health" which outlined his philosophy of happy and healthful living. He evolved Scientology out of dianetics and in 1951

the first Church of Scientology was founded in Washington.

Since its beginning, Scientology's claim to be a religion—and therefore its tax exempt status—has been strongly challenged. Many of its first confrontations with Internal Revenue Service were over certification as a religious organization.

Estimates of its membership vary from 5.1 million to 4.1 million worldwide with 3.2 million in the United States and a nucleus of approximately 600,000.

Scientologists aggressively solicit people on the streets to take their courses and counseling, known as auditing—for fees ranging into the hundreds and thousands of dollars. The expressed purpose is to free people of negative memories and bring them to a state of "clear."

It was the counseling techniques, using the E-meter, in a false and misleading way and that Scientologists were making medical claims for the device. The raid resulted in 10 years of litigation before the Scientologists finally won a court decision ordering a return of the E-meters and other seized books and materials from the FDA.

According to the Scientologists, much of the group's troubles are the result of "false reports" about the church by various government and international agencies and organizations.

That belief has led Scientology into a major confrontation with the government, including several multimillion-dollar lawsuits charging harassment and violation of First Amendment rights against federal agencies ranging from the State Department to the IRS.

defeat three notrump.

West led the ace of diamonds because North had opened and he was hoping to give East a ruff. He abandoned this plan when the king of diamonds dropped and switched to the nine of spades, which South won with the queen in dummy.

Declarer cashed the ace king of trumps and learned the bad news when West showed out. Fortunately, South discovered the one way the contract could be saved.

He ruffed a diamond in his hand at trick five, then made the crucial plays of the king of spades followed by a spade to dummy's ace. Another diamond ruff and a club to dummy's ace allowed yet another diamond ruff.

East was helpless. If he ruffed, South would over-ruff. If he discarded, South would ruff with the 10 of hearts and the heart queen would be the 10th trick. Declarer would up with three spade tricks, a club trick, three top hearts and three diamond ruffs.

The key play was cashing the ace and king of spades before ruffing the second diamond. Had South not done this, East, who had started with three spades and two diamonds, would have discarded a spade and later trumped one of South's winners.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)—(For a copy of JACOBY-MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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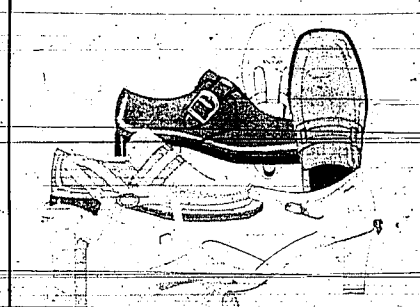
Bridge

NORTH 8-2-A	
♦ A Q 6	
♠ J 5 4 3 2	
♣ A 10 7	
WEST	EAST
♠ 9 8 4 3	♦ J 10 7
♥ 6	♠ J 7 4 2
♣ A Q 10 9 7	♥ 8 6
♦ K 6 5	♣ Q J 3 2
SOUTH	
♠ K 2	
♦ Q 10 8 5 1	
♥ K	
♣ 9 8 4	
Vulnerable: East-West	
Dealer: East	
West North East South	Pass Pass Pass Pass
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥	
Pass 2NT Pass 4♥	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♦A	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Good technique is needed to make this contract. It appears, superficially, that declarer has six trump tricks—three spades and the ace of clubs. The big danger is a bad trump break; and when it did indeed appear, declarer had to find a way to circumvent it.

The bidding was simple, direct and accurate. North's two-notrump rebid showed a strong, balanced hand. South, with a six-card major and a singleton, decided that four hearts would be easier to make than three notrump. Interestingly, the bad trump break; which can be overcome in hearts, would



Shoes

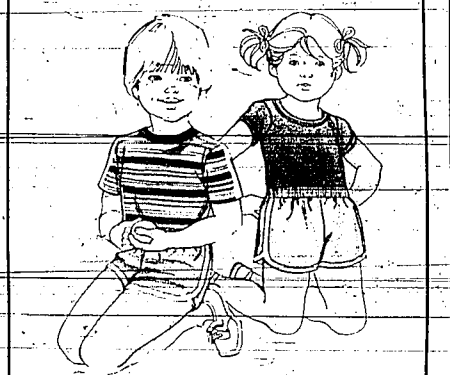
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1000	10.00	0.001	10000	1000:1
100	1.00	0.01	10000	100:1
10	0.10	0.1	10000	10:1
1	0.01	1	10000	1:1

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 - Lucerne Fruit Drinks (Your Choice) Plastic Gallon 69¢
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 - Sandwich Spread (NuMade) 24 oz. 1.09
 - Salad Dressing (NuMade) 32 oz. 94¢
 - Saltine Crackers (Busy Baker) 22 oz. 99¢
 - Graham Crackers (Busy Baker) 7-lb. 1.09
 - Potato Chips (Party Price) 14 oz. 89¢

Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks
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Sliced Beets, Diced Beans, Cut or French Style Green Beans, 744; Tomatoes or Stewed Tomatoes.
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What's what

Organizing efforts could prove best in solving problems

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You start the day with the chance to organize your efforts toward a more efficient method of achieving fine results. Later you are able to gain praise and encouragement for what you have done.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your work activities early and then you can accomplish more. Work and play at a measured pace and all is fine.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to gain advice from a business expert so that you do a much better job. Be careful with expenditures of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) First take care of a situation at home and then you can enjoy recreation with friends. Try to please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have a greater income in the future. Do some entertaining at home and please family members.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle a monetary matter early in the day for best results. Keep busy at tasks that can bring you greater income in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans of a personal nature that then work them in a most practical fashion. Take no risks with the one you love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Confidentially gather the data that will help you solve a business matter. Be careful in motion today and avoid possible accident.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact a good friend for a favor that can be extended to you and obtain the data you need. Take steps to improve your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Consider well what your most cherished desires are and how best to attain them. Sidestep a troublemaker.

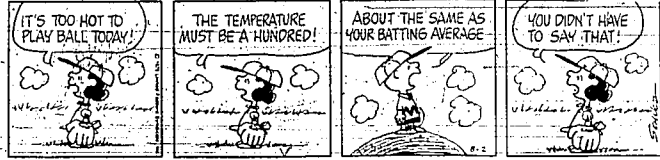
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make plans that will improve your career. Let precision in all things be your guideline. Be more proud of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) An inspirational idea can pave the way to greater success in the future. Strive for increased harmony with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of a duty that is giving you trouble and it is soon behind you. A trusted friend can give excellent advice at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require much specialized training in order to do the best kind of work during lifetime... Give good ethical training early in life. A good family life in this chart.

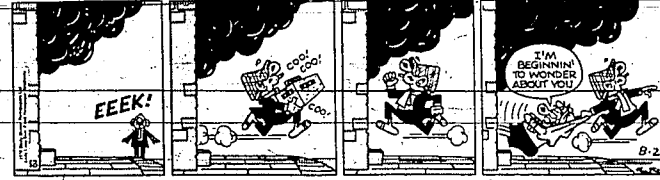
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



Horoscope

Town fulfills promise, doctor comes up short

This little town in Maine was getting ready to incorporate. In 1803, that was. A Boston doctor named Elijah Dix promised to give the community a municipal library, if it would do him the honor of naming the place Dixfield. Okay, done, said the local folk, or words to that effect. Dixfield remains, population 1,463, but the doctor is not all that beloved. His library turned out to be a single crate of old medical books left over from his student days.

It was in 1882 that Dr. Schuyler Skaats Wheeler put a small propeller on the shaft of a motor thus to invent the first electric fan. At this writing, the outdoor temperature around my scatter is 107 degrees F. Here's to Dr. Wheeler—clink!

A bartender in California can't be held culpable for misjudging the age of a midget, bear in mind.

HURRY-UP WEDDINGS

Q. "Has there ever been a time in our country's history when there was more premarital sex than there is now?" A. Probably. During that 50 years divided by the American Revolution, about 30 percent of the weddings were of the shotgun sort, according to recent historical studies. About 25 percent can be so described today. Before that free-wheeling revolutionary time, the Puritan traditions kept the hurry-up weddings down to maybe 10 percent. And later, during what we call the Victorian era, such going on were only slightly more commonplace. Our Love and War man is of the opinion that today's loose liberty will be followed by a convulsion in the national morality, the old pendulum trick, that will redistribute our wealth of integrity into family blocs once again, wherein the loyalty of lovers will be legal, and the honor of legitimate sons and daughters will be assumed, and the pride of blood lines will become grand. Shortly beyond that distant time, no doubt, some scientist will propose to outlaw bikinis, diaper dogs, and put modesty skirts on piano legs again.

FRUIT PIZZA

Have you got around yet to trying fruit pizza? Use the regular dough. Lay on eight ounces of diced cheese. Swiss or cheddar. Cover that with thinly sliced apples. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Bake as usual. Pretty tasty.

Median age hereabouts now is 29. If the fertility rate stays the same during the next 60 years, the median age then will be 37.

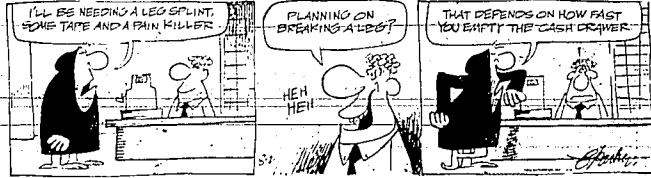
If that horse of yours drinks 10 gallon of water a day, it's right in there guzzling away at the national horse average.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Westport, TX 76086 Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



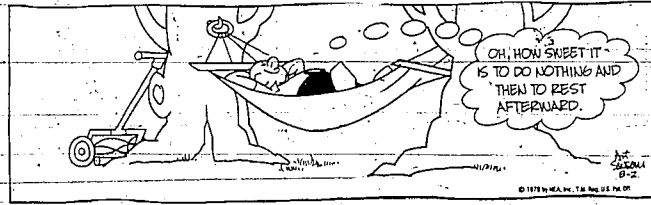
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



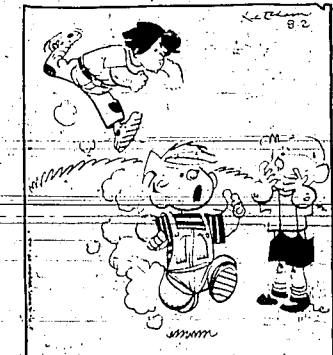
BEETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



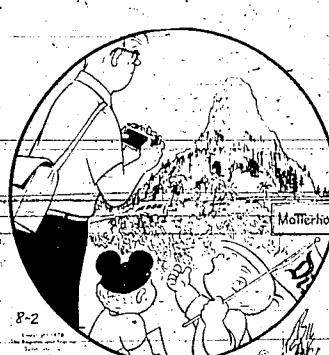
DENNIS THE MENACE



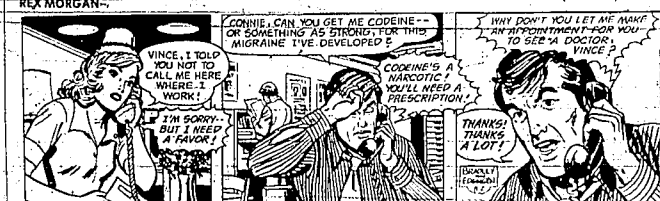
SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN





Dear Abby

Hubby hugs secretary, steams wife

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why can't women be as broad-minded as men? We've been married 18 years, and my wife is doing a super job with our home and garden, but she's letting a small incident she happened to witness make a difference in our lives.

Now, you're a business woman, Abby, and you know how hard it is to keep a good secretary. Mine has been with me for five years and she does a great job. She's always on time, she's efficient, and the price is right.

Well, last week my wife dropped in at the office, and she happened to see me hug my secretary. I've made friendly

gestures like this for some time to show I appreciate her, but now my wife is steamed, and she's giving me a hard time.

Abby, will you please say something in your column about how hard it is to find a good secretary?

JULIUS

DEAR JULIUS: A good plumber is also hard to find! I mean one who comes immediately when you call him, has all the parts he needs with him and does the job at a price that's right. How would you like to come home and find your wife "showing her appreciation" by hugging him?

The next time you want to show your "appreciation," try

marley.

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader that you took Catholic instruction to better understand Catholicism. "To learn, not turn." What a beautiful idea! I'm Catholic and regularly read publications of other religions.

Our small parish in Lockport, N.Y., has conducted a weekly series where ministers and pastors are invited to tell us about their beliefs and show us their churches (unfortunately, there is no synagogue nearby).

I hope your example prompts others among your millions of readers to become more curious and understanding, and less prejudiced and blindly accusative.

A.M., JR.

DEAR A.M.: So do I. Prejudice is based on ignorance. I can't stress strongly enough the importance of learning about religions that differ from our own. Where there is knowledge and compassion there cannot be hate or prejudice.

CONFIDENTIAL TO HEARTBROKEN AUNT IN ANOKA: Don't be so quick to judge. Sometimes it's more love to give away a child than to keep it!

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

'Zodiac' treatment predicted

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Astrologer Mary Orser foresees the day when psychologists will routinely consult the zodiac in treating patients.

Holder of a master's degree in psychology and author of three books on astrology, Ms. Orser was in the San Francisco Bay area lecturing and casting charts and visiting relatives in San Jose.

She is well aware that astrology is generally discredited by the scientific community but notes the scientific world has been wrong before.

"I have the feeling that astrology in the future is going to come back into its own, possibly under different names," she says, "describing astrology and psychology are similar arts."

"For instance, there are a lot of psychologists now who are beginning to use it. I've worked with psychologists as I've been able to predict, for instance when a person who was under a 'c' pattern was in a calm period."

"I've been able to predict to the day when he (the patient) was likely to become more disturbed. I remember when I did that and the psychologist called me up and said, 'Well, you sure hit it.'"

She says astrology, which she compares to personal weather predicting, can aid both patient and psychologist by providing explanations about their personality, its strong and weak points.

The basic premise of astrology is that the sun, the moon and the planets and stars have a subtle but discernible impact on human beings and that personality can be studied and future events divined through its application.

Historians say astrology is as old as civilization, probably beginning when the first men and women turned their eyes heavenward and wondered what was happening in the cosmos.

While there has been no undisputed evidence documenting the validity of astrology there have been some studies citing influences of full moons on crime and suicides.

Humans, whatever else they are, are also energy fields that are effected to some degree by electromagnetic waves, gravitational forces, light and a number of other still unknown forces.

RCA radio engineer John H. Nelson has shown a correspondence between atmospheric magnetic disturbances, solar flares and conjunctions and aspects of major planets.

French psychologist Michel Gauquelin has produced some remarkable studies showing a high statistical correlation between certain planetary positions in the birth charts of people in certain professions.

Ms. Orser's latest book, just released, called "What's My Sign" (Harper and Row), analyzes the signs of about 70 celebrities and is a primer on how to guess the signs of other people. Her first book, "Instant Astrology," has gone into its third printing in a little over two years and sold over 30,000 copies. She has taught astrology at community colleges near her home in Woodstock, N.Y., for several years.

She says determining sun signs is a skill that can be developed and imparts it to spotting people from other countries.

"I once met someone who knew an actor who had astrology as a hobby, and he was able, many times, many more times than chance, to look at a person and tell them, even within a few days, when they were born. And it makes a certain sense, because any actor is trained to observe and consciously observe certain characteristics."

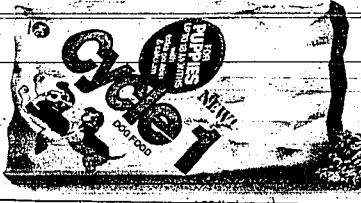
She deplures glibly astrologers, the numerous charlatans, which she admits figure "the men," and the "imprecise but always newsworthy" horoscopes, which she says are so general as to be meaningless.

"There's too much trying to make it over-simple; that if you are this sign, you have to act this way. The truth is your sun sign, which is the sign the sun was in when you were born, is just one influence," she says.

"And where your moon is, and your rising sign and all the others, can modify the other (sun) sign so that it means you are less typical. If you see someone where the sun, moon and rising sign are all the same sign, they are likely to be really clear in the sign, but most of us are a kind of mixture."

Save on new Cycle[®] in bags of crunchy nuggets.

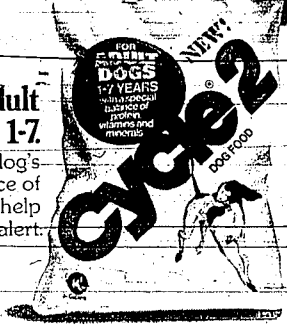
No single dry dog food can meet your dog's changing nutritional needs like the complete line of Cycle foods.



Available in 10 lb. and 25 lb. bags.

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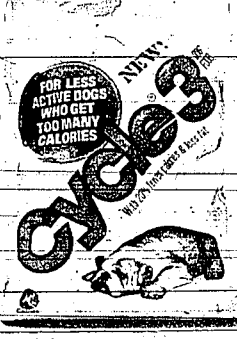
Concentrated nutrition with extra protein and vitamins for a puppy's special growing needs—extra calcium for his teeth and bones.



Available in 10 lb. and 25 lb. bags.

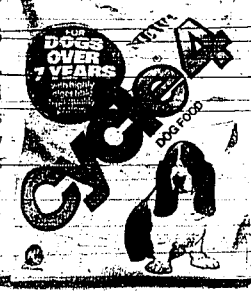
Cycle 2-for adult dogs ages 1-7.

Specially formulated for your dog's active years. With the correct balance of protein, vitamins, and minerals to help keep him lively and alert.



Cycle 3-for less active dogs who get too many calories.

Formulated with 20% fewer calories and less fat than the leading dry dog food. Your dog can enjoy delicious full-sized meals, while reducing his total caloric intake.



Cycle 4-for dogs over 7 years.

When a dog is over 7, his nutritional needs are changing. Cycle 4 meets those changing needs with highly digestible high-quality protein for his kidneys, extra calcium for his bones. Plus a taste he'll love.

Cycle[®] Nutrition... for the life of your dog.

STORE COUPON

50¢ SAVE 50¢ on any size bag 50¢

of new Cycle[®] dog food in crunchy nuggets.

TO THE RETAILER: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus the handling of your return on the date of the approval period and of your request for cash back. This offer is available to all customers who purchase any size bag of Cycle dog food. Coupon must be used by 12/31/78. Coupon may not be used on other products. Customer must pay sales tax. Void where prohibited. Offer not available in Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, Canada and the territories. Present this coupon to the retailer. Retailer will return your cash back to you. Cash back will be credited to your account or applied to your purchase by the retailer. Cash back will be credited to your account only if properly validated and handled in accordance with the terms and conditions of this offer. P.O. Box 100, Danbury, Maine 05819. This coupon good only on purchase of a product of General Foods. Any other use constitutes fraud. ©1978 THE GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION. Offer payable November 20, 1978.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



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006 Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

SHOULD MORE emphasis be placed on basic skills in schools? Says John Barker, think so and urge you to vote for him on August 2nd. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Calk, Treasurer.

007 Jobs of Interest
CARPENTERS Needed! At least 2 years' experience. Please apply at 124 Shoshone Street West, John Lusk Builders, 733-0545.

COULDS OVER TO TWIN FALLS Manage Twin Falls apartment house. One must be unemployed. No children. 1 Bedroom apartment and garage. \$1250.00 monthly. Kimberly, Idaho.

007 Jobs of Interest
GENERAL WORK on large projects. Must have working knowledge of practically all boiler, machinery.
Apply Twin Falls National Inc. 201 2nd Ave West Twin Falls

MALE HOUSE PERSON \$275 per hour. Insurance and other benefits. See office. Housekeeping. Holiday In.

MANAGER FOR MOTEL, comfortable apartment included. 733-2531.

MATURE FEMALE preferred, department head, good hours, experience not necessary. Call for appointment. 733-2531.

MECHANIC Diesel, gas, farm tractors, and equipment. Also welding and fabrication. Good conditions in a new private farm shop close to town. Excellent benefits possible. Wages and vacations negotiable. Call 733-2531, Connell, Washington.

MILKSTER NEEDED part time and wife to look over milk testing for the T.F. County Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Position will open September. Interview will start immediately. For more information write to Box M-1110 Times News, T.F.

MILKER WANTED Maple Valley View Dairy, southeast of town. 733-2531.

007 Jobs of Interest
MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED

For general plant maintenance, must have working knowledge of practically all boiler, machinery.
Apply Twin Falls National Inc. 201 2nd Ave West Twin Falls



It's no wonder women's magazines are losing circulation... their readers spend all their time being photographed for men's magazines!

007 Jobs of Interest
APARTMENT *MANAGER
In Wendell, mature or retired couple. References required. Call 733-2531.

APPLICATIONS are being taken for a Nutrition Project Director for the Twin Falls American Aid Senior Citizen program for eight counties. Must have at least a college professional background in nutrition and accomplished abilities in equal, application deadline August 1st. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: Valley Trout Farms Inc. 14 young growing business. We have openings in feeding and construction. We offer paid health, accident and life insurance. 50 days employment. Paid vacations, paid holidays, sick leave. Application deadline August 1st. Apply in person only. No phone calls. George K. Fine Food, 1778 Kimberly Road.

EXPERIENCED combine operator for harvesting peas and grain. Average wages. Cox-Brothers, Inc. Kimberly, Idaho. 423-5453 or 423-5100.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES - day or evening shifts. Apply in person only. No phone calls. George K. Fine Food, 1778 Kimberly Road.

EXPERIENCED man to run combination hay grain and cattle feed in Shoshone area. Good housing provided. Write giving full details, include salary required to: Ranch Box 1278, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC wanted, must know diesel engines. 734-3385.

AUTO BODY INSTRUCTOR for high school vocational educational program. Must qualify for vocational certification in the State of Idaho. 8 years recent work experience in auto body. Teaching experience preferred. Contact Boise Schools 345-6561 or 377-1669.

007 Jobs of Interest
ARE YOU LOOKING for steady work with good starting wages? Opportunity to advance with wage increases to match your job experience. Then we are looking for you. Valley Trout Farms Inc. 14 young growing business. We have openings in feeding and construction. We offer paid health, accident and life insurance. 50 days employment. Paid vacations, paid holidays, sick leave. Application deadline August 1st. Apply in person only. No phone calls. George K. Fine Food, 1778 Kimberly Road.

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007 Jobs of Interest
TROY NATIONAL 201 Second Ave. West

DIETARY SUPERVISOR - COOK? For skilled nursing facility in Gooding. Basic knowledge of modified diets required. Call 733-2601.

EXPERIENCED part time cashier for evening shift. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Valley Trout Farms, 1778 Kimberly Rd.

EXPERIENCED combine operator for harvesting peas and grain. Average wages. Cox-Brothers, Inc. Kimberly, Idaho. 423-5453 or 423-5100.

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007 Jobs of Interest
LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE

For first and second shift work on machine operators.

- Year round employment.
- Excellent benefits.
- Excellent working conditions.

Apply in person
KELLWOOD CO.
821 S. Washington or call
734-8800
for appointment
between 7:30 am-4:30 pm

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F.

LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR is helping many persons earn money working 2 1/2 hours a day. We can help you. For information write to Box L-1110 Times News, T.F.

MAIDS WANTED \$2.75 per hour. Insurance and other benefits. See office at Housekeeping, Holiday Inn.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEED A LITTLE EXTRA CASH off and on, but do not want a permanent job? Do you need a break once in a while from being a professional? We provide secretaries to various businesses, when their secretaries go sick, go on vacation, or have a work overload. There are various temporary jobs to be filled requiring a wide variety of skills. 24-2929.

NEED Part-Time PERSONS to work evening shift and for lunches, full night for collection. Must be 18 or 19 years or older. Apply in person. No call please. Apply at 1102 Kimberly Addition Ave. East, T.F.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced mail carrier and butcher. \$36,582. Parr's Locker-Wendell.

TEACHING Mother needs a full time black & white philippine speaking female. Basic dictation knowledge helpful, but not necessary. 733-2531. For interview call supervisor at schools. Write Castellino, 103321 or phone 377-4511.

TIMES NEWS is looking for an experienced typist to work in Ad Service Dept. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with typing ability. Hours are 8:45-5:00. Contact Kay Hober for appointment. 733-0931.

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WANTED Middle aged to elderly women to finish & care for elderly couple. Preparation of meals & light housekeeping required. Must be able to drive. 878-7655 anytime after 8:30 am.

WANTED Buy boys & girls sweaters for evening shift. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, after 5pm. George K. Fine Food, 1778 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED Experienced Combine operator. 377-0964.

WANTED LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly man. Room and board, plus wages. 733-2635 evenings.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE "BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS"

COME AND OBSERVE THE PROGRESS of our "ON-CAMPUS" DERBYING ON IN FRONT OF OUR BUILDING - OBSERVATION POST - EXCISE THE MESS BUT DON'T BURN IT! END THE GAME FIRE SERVICE YOU HAVE COME TO EXPECT. E.O.C. - B.O.W. - NEW HORIZONS.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER Minimum 5 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Car furnished. \$1000-\$1500 month.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST - Accurate, typist, neat, card making, excellent work habits. \$500-\$600 month.

BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL - Excellent working conditions. Experienced only. 733-7442.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER for temporary work in the Magic Valley. Call 324-2323.

URGENTLY NEEDED 250 per hundred GUARANTEED! Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK ENTERPRISES, 26179, Denver, CO 80221.

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Advertising Deadlines

FOR DEADLINE
Monday 12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday 5:00 pm Tuesday
Wednesday 5:00 pm Wednesday
Thursday 5:00 pm Thursday
Friday 5:00 pm Friday
Saturday 5:00 pm Saturday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Burley 678-2552
Wendell, Gooding 536-2535
Jerome 543-4648
Twin Falls 733-0931

ATTENTION! STITCHERY LOVERS
Representatives from creative circle will be Blue Lakes Inn Aug. 2, 10-5PM.

REFRESHMENTS - FUN - INFORMATION 734-7317

BABYSITTER my home school days for 1 year bid. 6000. 734-6000.

SHOULD WE TAKE a close look at the health care system? If you agree with Senator Jim Riffe, then you should investigate those costs, then vote for Barker on August 2nd. Paid for by Barker for Senator, John Calk, Treasurer.

SISTER SARA, Primary Reader and Advisor, will help you with any problem you may have. Open daily from 10 to 9. 622 Overland, Burley, 83407.

WE WISH to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and grandfather. And also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and food to our loved one. Pauline Campbell and family.

LOOKING FOR a new car! Sell your old one with a Classified Ad for best results. Dial 733-0931.

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, divide, multiply, and add on electronic calculator) Plus moderate skill in typing.

Contact Gailin Valley Seed Co. office at 755 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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001 Florida
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS for LESS! All occasions - deliveries. Major credit service. 545 Sparks, 734-2921.

002 Lost and Found
DOG LOST on Blue Lakes Road, red and white, 60 pounds, owner for return. Dog 733-5395.

FOUND white female pug, black and white, 100 lbs. found her home. 733-0322 or 423-5271 after 5PM.

004 Special Notices
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WANTED Buy boys & girls sweaters for evening shift. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, after 5pm. George K. Fine Food, 1778 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED Experienced Combine operator. 377-0964.

WANTED LIVE-IN housekeeper for elderly man. Room and board, plus wages. 733-2635 evenings.

007 Jobs of Interest
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007 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE "BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS"

COME AND OBSERVE THE PROGRESS of our "ON-CAMPUS" DERBYING ON IN FRONT OF OUR BUILDING - OBSERVATION POST - EXCISE THE MESS BUT DON'T BURN IT! END THE GAME FIRE SERVICE YOU HAVE COME TO EXPECT. E.O.C. - B.O.W. - NEW HORIZONS.

INSURANCE ADJUSTER Minimum 5 years experience required. Excellent benefits. Car furnished. \$1000-\$1500 month.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST - Accurate, typist, neat, card making, excellent work habits. \$500-\$600 month.

BOOKKEEPER/GENERAL - Excellent working conditions. Experienced only. 733-7442.

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER for temporary work in the Magic Valley. Call 324-2323.

URGENTLY NEEDED 250 per hundred GUARANTEED! Send self-addressed stamped envelope, TK ENTERPRISES, 26179, Denver, CO 80221.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for experienced mail carrier and butcher. \$36,582. Parr's Locker-Wendell.

TEACHING Mother needs a full time black & white philippine speaking female. Basic dictation knowledge helpful, but not necessary. 733-2531. For interview call supervisor at schools. Write Castellino, 103321 or phone 377-4511.

TIMES NEWS is looking for an experienced typist to work in Ad Service Dept. Immediate opening. Salary commensurate with typing ability. Hours are 8:45-5:00. Contact Kay Hober for appointment. 733-0931.

003 Lost and Found
DOG LOST on Blue Lakes Road, red and white, 60 pounds, owner for return. Dog 733-5395.

FOUND white female pug, black and white, 100 lbs. found her home. 733-0322 or 423-5271 after 5PM.

006 Memorial Notices
WE WISH to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, father and grandfather. And also extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and food to our loved one. Pauline Campbell and family.

LOOKING FOR a new car! Sell your old one with a Classified Ad for best results. Dial 733-0931.

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ADVERTISERS CLASSIFIED AD PLATS YOU'RE TOUGH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

IF I HAD TWO WISHES, I'D WISH FOR A LAWN MADE OF FRENCH FRIES INSTEAD OF GRASS.

WINTHROP
 CONCRETE WORK, all types. Estimate by E.B. Higgins 425-4880.
 FILER, PRINTING SERVICE, repair, maintenance, inkjet, etc. Call 425-5454.
 HANDYMAN: Paint, repair, floor, tile, wall, etc. Call 425-5454.
 HOUSE OR garage cleaning: well-sealed window washing. 733-8168.
 PHOTO-TILING • Loving • Beautiful • Affordable • Moving. Phone 733-8884. Floyd Gambrel.

WHAT WOULD YOUR SECOND WISH BE FOR?

WINTHROP
 CONCRETE WORK, all types. Estimate by E.B. Higgins 425-4880.
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A HOSE THAT SQUIGRTS KETCHUP!

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by Dick Cavalli

MUST SELL TO Settle Estate—3 bedroom, brick home with fireplace on 1300 sq. ft. Hard wood floors, unfinished basement, double lot in cul-de-sac. \$37,500. 733-8168 after 5pm.

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

ROOM FOR EXPANSION—2 1/2 bedroom home, all fenced with full unfinished basement. Ready to move. Double car garage, wired for shop tools. \$31,500. Call 466-4244.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage, Sawtooth School District. A real buy. \$38,000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage, quality floor covering and kitchen. Well insulated, heat pump, cool summers and warm winters. (1 acre + 1329.50).

Super buy on country building \$167,500.

FELDMAN-REALTORS 733-1888 423-4838

Frank Feldman, Broker
 Steve Feldman 734-8539
 Georgia Merrill 734-8539
 Doris Wall 423-5756

Key Parkins, Broker 423-6817
 Paul Stedman 734-8112

WHY EAT THE DUST

Buy this lovely brick home on beautiful Alluvial Drive. The trees are large and the lawns are like velvet. This fantastic home has 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Big family room with fireplace. Drop-shaded corner lot with parking area for recreation vehicles. Listed at \$197,000. See this today!

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

Only 1-year old! Spacious units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side. Large kitchen and formal dining area. Large lot on Main. Mortgage and now! Inlet High School. \$68,500. 2130 Sherry Dr. 734-2782.

LOVELY DUPLEX

Only 1-year old! Spacious units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side. Large kitchen and formal dining area. Large lot on Main. Mortgage and now! Inlet High School. \$68,500. 2130 Sherry Dr. 734-2782.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM HOME

Home-bought living room, 2 bedrooms, electric heat, \$22,900. WA. Approved 734-5181.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

Tony Barnes 423-5688
 Norma Call 423-5688
 Glenn Paulson 543-4930
 Glenn Paulson 543-4930

CLEAN & SHARP! Falls Ave. East. Reasonable down and East. Transfered—MUST SELL for only \$38,500.

PRESIDENT STREET—2 Bedroom plus 3rd in the basement, 136,500.

ISOLATION—Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet all comforts of home. 2 bedroom, electric heat, phone, fireplace, attached garage, near new. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$33,500.

143 ACRES—Choice location between Chula and Filer. Will consider trade, terms to qualified buyer.

STOP and look, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms in excellent neighborhood for children. Fully carpeted, new floor, electric heat, ditch water. Call 734-7277.

THREE BEDROOM HOME in excellent neighborhood for children. Fully carpeted, new floor, electric heat, ditch water. Call 734-7277.

VERY SHARP Family Home in excellent neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, beautiful yard, \$38,900. Nadi, Burbank, 733-7297. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

018 Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Estimate by E.B. Higgins 425-4880.
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022 Open House

AIR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom home near park. Trees, garden space in Twin Falls. \$36,500.

NEW HOME on country garage. 3 bedroom, 2 car garage. Heat pump, wall fireplace. Over 1000 square feet—living space. Only \$57,700.

MANY DIFFERENT plans to choose from based on 1400 square foot of living space and in country Villa Estates between Twin Falls and Jerome.

020 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY, Brick Home with nearly everything! On 1 1/2 acres with water, sprinkler system, fruit trees, restrooms, patio, pool parking. \$295,000. 733-1408 or 733-0920, anytime.

4-BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned, with fireplace on one floor, 5 years old, located in Jerome. \$62,500. 734-8775.

COOL CAREFREE HOME—Enjoy this air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath full bathroom home. Just turn a handle for the lawn sprinkler system. Cedar exterior with wood shake roof. Lots of nice wood! \$71,000.

JUST LISTED—Most luxurious home, all on 1 level, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, sleeping loft, wet bar and family room. Heat pump, hot and air conditioning, lawn sprinklers, covered patio, top quality home. \$93,500.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING—Just a short walk to school, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath full bathroom, hot tub, outdoor deck, cathedral ceiling, wood shingle roof. \$97,500. Locally Owned & Operated.

020 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Cedar home, 2 years old, deep lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement with family room, den, food storage room. \$200,000. 733-5181.

4-BEDROOM 2 1/2 Bath Home—capable living room, newly landscaped, must see inside to appreciate. \$32,500. 733-5204 or 733-2513.

GEN STATE REALTY
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

MAKE A BEE LINE to buy this 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. Call GARY today for your personal tour.

GEN STATE REALTY
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

020 Homes For Sale

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-5338

Brick 2 bedroom home and garage on president street. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping centers. Immediate possession. For showing call: 733-3888.

GEN STATE REALTY
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD

This present private, beautiful and dignified, yet is easily accessible to Jerome & Twin Falls. Newly constructed, cedar siding, shake roof, attached double garage, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, priced in lower \$90's.

GREAT COUNTRY—Sweet Two Acres with 4 bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms. 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, 2300 sq. ft. and available. \$97,000. G.W. Warner, 733-9678.

020 Homes For Sale

LYNWOOD REALTY
 610 Blue Lakes North 733-2911

FOR \$29,600

You could have a fine home with 2 bedrooms, over 900 square foot, full bathroom, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, metal siding and full bathroom. Price \$28,500.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Living well in the 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Carpet and hardwood floors. Large lot. Lots of storage. Nice yard and landscaping. Call 733-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845.

020 Homes For Sale

VETERANS!

Ask us about Idaho Housing Agency 7% financing.

ATTENTION:

Country gentleman, Country living at its best! 1/2 acre lot, electric heat, 3 bedrooms, total electric. \$34,000.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL*

4 year old, 3 bedroom, total electric, fireplace, front chain link fence. \$25,500.

OWNER WANTS TO TALK TURKEY!

4 bedrooms, 2 bath, recreation room, fireplace, fenced yard, super location. Asking \$49,900. MAKE AN OFFER.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
 733-0480 or 733-8774

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE for the purchase of homes for speculators. Homes from \$10,000 up. Call for details 423-4441.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE of school, 3 bedroom home, large living room, new carpet, partial basement, single car garage. \$29,900. Out of town—entirely antiques!

STARTER HOME 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, new storm windows, clean and painted. \$22,900.

ANXIOUS SELLER has bought another home. 3 bedroom home, single car garage, fenced yard. 1240 11th Ave East. \$27,900. 7 DAYS A WEEK.

PRESIDENT STREET—2 bedrooms with full basement, 3rd bedroom in basement. Living room, dining room and living room. Remodeled kitchen with attached garage. 136,000. Call Ben or Virginia Eldredge at ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 733-1755.

017 Business Opportunity

A COMPLETE motel and apartment complex for your inspection. Good location. Call for appointment. \$1,500,000. 423-5454.

Agency 423-4838 or evenings 543-5788 or 543-4411.

A WELL ESTABLISHED CARPET WHOLESALE & DISTRIBUTOR HOUSE needs sales representatives to work 2 days a month. Earn \$500 a month a day. Call for details. 423-5454.

Investment required: Come for interview at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls, Thursday August 3rd at 6pm Sharp at 423-5454.

EARN EXTRA MONEY at home. No experience necessary. \$1000. Call 423-5454.

EARTHWORK GROWERS needed put your old or unused land to work. Earn \$1000 a month. Call 423-5454.

FOR SALE: liquid fertilizer applicator, 3 pumps, 700 lbs. tanks, pumps, equipment. All equipment A condition. Complete inventory. Call 423-5454.

100' frontage and 400' depth Located 1/2 mile South of Jerome. 8 2 bedroom rental units, located in the bottom of some 60 touring shade trees. Totally electrified. Includes water, plenty of room for expansion and virtually unlimited potential. \$415,000 with excellent terms. Gem State Realty, 423-5454.

022 Open House

STROUT REALTY
 Lee 734-5656
 Bob 733-7690

CLASSIFIED ADS are number one with more people than ever before. Place yours today by dialing 733-0931.

3 BEDROOM HOME, newly remodeled, 1 1/2 baths, in-lane, possession. \$26,500.

NEWER 3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 baths, electric heat, double car garage. \$32,995. Dick Alexander, 733-8583. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

\$5,000 BELOW APPRAISAL by owner, 3,300 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/2 acre ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 423-4441.

BRING YOUR HOME Extra listed for sale for an additional \$8,000. This very nice home in the country has 4 bedrooms, spacious kitchen with dishwasher, shake roof, garden space and well. \$11,000. Home and lot \$11,000.

HAVE-HOME MADE—LAMB AND HELLIES from your own strawberry patch in nicely landscaped back yard. Call 423-4441.

020 Homes For Sale

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 734-5656

Country Atmosphere—2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage, large lot. \$44,200. Call 733-8583. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

FIREFLASH is the focal point of this remodeled home close to town. Has a new kitchen, dining room, large bedrooms and bath. "Fireflash" is a native stone covering one wall in the living room. Call today the 245-098 of Robert Jones Realty 733-6254.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New home, 2 1/2 bath, family room, 2 fireplaces, cedar closet, built-in appliances, heat pump, double garage, shake roof and sprinkler system. Owner will finance. Call 733-8583.

IN FILER, clean 2 bedroom home, nice lot, garage, and landscaping. Call 733-7875. Edna Iffert, Realtor, 734-7875.

020 Homes For Sale

GEN STATE REALTY
 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD

This present private, beautiful and dignified, yet is easily accessible to Jerome & Twin Falls. Newly constructed, cedar siding, shake roof, attached double garage, cathedral ceiling, brick fireplace, priced in lower \$90's.

GREAT COUNTRY—Sweet Two Acres with 4 bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms. 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, 2300 sq. ft. and available. \$97,000. G.W. Warner, 733-9678.

HADDEN REALTY & INS.
 1027 Blue Lakes 734-0270

STARTER HOME

2 bedroom, built new paneling, 995, lots of shade. \$19,900.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Living well in the 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Carpet and hardwood floors. Large lot. Lots of storage. Nice yard and landscaping. Call 733-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845.

020 Homes For Sale

LYNWOOD REALTY
 610 Blue Lakes North 733-2911

FOR \$29,600

You could have a fine home with 2 bedrooms, over 900 square foot, full bathroom, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, metal siding and full bathroom. Price \$28,500.

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Two bedrooms, metal siding and full bathroom. Price \$28,500.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Living well in the 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Carpet and hardwood floors. Large lot. Lots of storage. Nice yard and landscaping. Call 733-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845.

020 Homes For Sale

LYNWOOD REALTY
 610 Blue Lakes North 733-2911

FOR \$29,600

You could have a fine home with 2 bedrooms, over 900 square foot, full bathroom, and concrete front porch. Call us to see this good value.

STARTER HOME

Two bedrooms, metal siding and full bathroom. Price \$28,500.

GOING TO WASHINGTON

Living well in the 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths. Carpet and hardwood floors. Large lot. Lots of storage. Nice yard and landscaping. Call 733-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845, Connie Ewings 734-5845.

031 Out of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1000 square foot home. Pasture, fruit trees, large garden spot with double garage. 100% financing available. Call 867-2229.

COUNTRY LIVING IN HOME. 1.72 beautifully landscaped home in Northwest Idaho. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, wood paneling, large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in bar, family room with wet bar for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, wood paneling, large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in bar, family room with wet bar for you. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, wood paneling, large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in bar, family room with wet bar for you.

MUST SEE Nice older 3 bedroom home, Hagerman. 811 sq. ft. with 2 1/2 baths. Call 867-2229.

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room, storage room, large garden spot with a storage shed, large kitchen, 2 1/2 acre lot right in the city of Wendell. Financing available. Call 867-2229.

NO MORE REALTOR'S price to Down. on our 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath with 2nd floor. North-East Idaho. Call 867-2229.

SMALL 3 bedroom home, 5 1/2 acres in town area. \$39,900. 876-5646.

Real Estate Wanted. CLIENT WISHES to trade beautiful Sit Lake Home and apartment for Twin Falls home or apartment. Call or write Phyllis A. Associates Realtors, 935 N. 2nd. Park Dr., Oring, ID. 84657. 961-2323.

CLIENT WISHES 30-50 acre apple orchard, will trade back for 100-200 acre farm. Write Phyllis A. Associates Realtors, 935 N. 2nd. Park Dr., Oring, ID. 84657. 961-2323.

PRIVATE PARTY IN-VESTED in older flip-up home, 324-3550 or 324-2647.

032 Farms & Ranches

IDAHO'S BEST FARM & RANCH COMBO. 1400 acres of prime, all beam soil. 800 acres under pivot, balance gravelly. Best water available in Northwest. Includes large mobile home, grain storage, barn, scales, and 2000 sq. ft. residence.

SHORT 40 ACRES close to Buhl. Good sub-division property. Zoned residential. Water and electric. Call 867-2229.

2 DRY FARM-Rockland Valley, 2 1/2 miles apart. 200 acres, 100 irrigated, 100 dry. Both outstanding properties. Contact: Dennis Wilcoxon, 324-4533.

1.6 ACRES with domestic well, 4250 sq. ft. house. \$11,500. Also 1 1/2 acres domestic and irrigation well. 1000 sq. ft. house. \$25,000. All within 7 miles of Twin Falls. Handy to school. 324-4533.

63 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. house. \$25,000. Call 867-2229.

DEVELOPMENT with this one. 10 acres of pasture with a rustic 2 bedroom home. \$12,000. Call 867-2229.

BY OWNER. 140 Acres, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. house. \$25,000. Call 867-2229.

BY OWNER. 16 Acres, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. house. \$25,000. Call 867-2229.

BY OWNER. 16 Acres, 1000 sq. ft. house, 2 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. house. \$25,000. Call 867-2229.

033 Acreage & Lots

REMOVED AREA: New home Northeast of Twin Falls under construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. You make choice colors, carpet, etc. \$120,000. Call 867-2229.

SKYLINE ACRES: Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with swimming pool, tennis courts, schools and shopping. Call for details. 867-2229.

TO ACRES-zoned residential. This could be divided into one or two lots. Call for details. 867-2229.

150 Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Highway. Call for details. 867-2229.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 70 acre tract, 6000 sq. ft. of shop space with air conditioning. Call 867-2229.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Beryl Avenue in southeast Twin Falls. Call for details. 867-2229.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Adair Avenue. Call for details. 867-2229.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Beryl Avenue in southeast Twin Falls. Call for details. 867-2229.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Adair Avenue. Call for details. 867-2229.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

DOUBLE WIDE Diplomat 24x60. Space #3 at Lazy Lane. \$12,900. Call 867-2229.

MARLETTE 12x60 Custom Built 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Carpet, drapes, appliances. Take over terms. Good condition. \$44,200.

MOBILE HOME LOT for sale. 12x60. \$12,900. Call 867-2229.

NEW HOME 24' x 20' 3 bedroom 4 1/2 bath. Call for details. 867-2229.

1974 SKYLINE 12x60, 2 bedroom, kitchen, appliances, carpet, skirting, drapes, etc. \$12,900. Call 867-2229.

THREE BEDROOM HOME. \$23,900. Call 867-2229.

14 X 40 BARRINGTON with 14.0 sq. ft. of shop space. \$12,900. Call 867-2229.

1977 14x70 Governor all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. \$12,900. Call 867-2229.

1977 14x70 Governor all appliances, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms. \$12,900. Call 867-2229.

052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

LOOKING FOR A HOME OR APARTMENT? Call Quill's. 733-2424.

LUXE MANAGEMENT. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 733-2424.

MYRICK VALLEY Dating Service. Single, divorced, widowed. Call 733-2424.

Reasonably comfortable furnished duplex. Call 733-2424.

STUDIO APARTMENT. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 733-2424.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath unfurnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath furnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath furnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

054 Unfum. Apts & Duplexes

DELUXE DUPLEX. Central air, full kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled spinning tile. Close to schools. \$23,900.

FOR RENT. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bathroom. Available August 1st. Call 867-2229.

FOR RENT 2 Bedroom apartments in Hagerman. Call 867-2229.

MODERN CAREFREE APARTMENT LIVING. New 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 867-2229.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath unfurnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath furnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath furnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath furnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"They said they don't dare give me a raise because I would mean so many government forms to fill out!"

036 Real Estate Wanted

CLIENT WISHES to trade beautiful Sit Lake Home and apartment for Twin Falls home or apartment. Call or write Phyllis A. Associates Realtors, 935 N. 2nd. Park Dr., Oring, ID. 84657. 961-2323.

CLIENT WISHES 30-50 acre apple orchard, will trade back for 100-200 acre farm. Write Phyllis A. Associates Realtors, 935 N. 2nd. Park Dr., Oring, ID. 84657. 961-2323.

PRIVATE PARTY IN-VESTED in older flip-up home, 324-3550 or 324-2647.

038 Acreage & Lots

REMOVED AREA: New home Northeast of Twin Falls under construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. You make choice colors, carpet, etc. \$120,000. Call 867-2229.

SKYLINE ACRES: Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with swimming pool, tennis courts, schools and shopping. Call for details. 867-2229.

TO ACRES-zoned residential. This could be divided into one or two lots. Call for details. 867-2229.

150 Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Highway. Call for details. 867-2229.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 70 acre tract, 6000 sq. ft. of shop space with air conditioning. Call 867-2229.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Beryl Avenue in southeast Twin Falls. Call for details. 867-2229.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Adair Avenue. Call for details. 867-2229.

039 Business Property

150 Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Highway. Call for details. 867-2229.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 70 acre tract, 6000 sq. ft. of shop space with air conditioning. Call 867-2229.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Beryl Avenue in southeast Twin Falls. Call for details. 867-2229.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Adair Avenue. Call for details. 867-2229.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Beryl Avenue in southeast Twin Falls. Call for details. 867-2229.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Adair Avenue. Call for details. 867-2229.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Beryl Avenue in southeast Twin Falls. Call for details. 867-2229.

040 Cemetery Lots

TRADING-Adjacent lots in Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Call for details. 867-2229.

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TRADING-Adjacent lots in Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Call for details. 867-2229.

041 Condominiums for Sale

EXCLUSIVE ROCK GARDEN. Extras throughout. \$129,000. Call 867-2229.

EXCLUSIVE ROCK GARDEN. Extras throughout. \$129,000. Call 867-2229.

EXCLUSIVE ROCK GARDEN. Extras throughout. \$129,000. Call 867-2229.

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EXCLUSIVE ROCK GARDEN. Extras throughout. \$129,000. Call 867-2229.

042 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

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LUXE MANAGEMENT. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. Call 733-2424.

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Reasonably comfortable furnished duplex. Call 733-2424.

STUDIO APARTMENT. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 733-2424.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Call 733-2424.

2 BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath unfurnished duplex. \$325 per month plus \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 733-2424.

056 Rental Mobile Homes

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. 1500 sq. ft. mobile home. Call 867-2229.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. 1500 sq. ft. mobile home. Call 867-2229.

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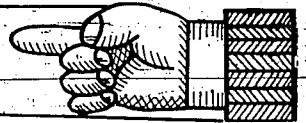
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<p>122 Sporting Goods</p> <p>BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. Now and used. Gametables. Service all makes. Evening by appointment. James Clark 733-5601. No answer call 734-4727.</p> <p>BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. Now and used. Gametables. Service all makes. Evening by appointment. James Clark 733-5601. No answer call 734-4727.</p> <p>INDIAN Compound Blow-50lb., with 25lb. breaker. Excellent condition. \$40. 733-5447.</p>	<p>125 Travel Trailers</p> <p>1974 ALIO 10' Travel Trailer, 733-5953 or 733-7744.</p> <p>1972 GAVEMAN Travel Trailer, fully self-contained, good condition. 244-7774.</p> <p>EQUALIZER hitched in installed, no waiting, trailer brakes and wiring welding. Phone 733-2261.</p> <p>1965 FACTORY built Magic couch travel trailer, ideal for camping or hunting, designed for 2 people. 934-4756.</p> <p>30' FIFTH WHEEL, self-contained, A-1 snape. 423-6949.</p> <p>1963 KENSKILL, fully self-contained, 8 x 12-1600 or best offer. 244-5514.</p> <p>1978 LAYTON 21'5" House Trailer, fully equipped, boat trailer hitch on back with spare tire. Used twice. 886-7532.</p> <p>1977 22' ROAD RANGER Fifth Wheel Trailer, with trade. Call 328-5961.</p> <p>SECURITY TRAILER TRAILER 17'1/2. Self-contained, excellent condition. Easy hitch. See 1524 Fall-Ave. -East-A-Buy-at-51995.</p> <p>17'1/2 SECURITY camp trailer, A-1 snape. 336-4520.</p> <p>TOP GASH PAID FOR 10 or 12 wide, also trailers and pickup campers. BOCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES, Call, 734-087 or 324-4001.</p>	<p>124 Campers & Shells</p> <p>1971 10'6" foot camper, excellent condition. Call 733-5601.</p> <p>1964 Glop-Glop CHEVROLET Van, runs good. 19'4" long. Make offer. 733-7900.</p> <p>VACATION SPECIALS For rent 1970 25ft. Explorer Motor Home by the day, week, or month. Reserve now. Jerome Fliscur, Jerome, 324-4426 or 733-9295 evenings.</p> <p>1970 NOMAD Camp Trailer, 10'6" x 6" long, excellent condition. Call 733-5601.</p> <p>1970 CUSTOMER camper, pressure water, 10ft. x 3 burner stove, oven, furnace, electric phone. 733-1557.</p> <p>1972 11'6" Security Camper, 3-way refrigerator, furnace, excellent condition. 423-7188.</p> <p>SHELL with floor, fits short box pickup. Make offer. 423-6446.</p> <p>STANDARD 8' camper shell, good condition. \$150 or best offer. 423-5018 after 6PM.</p>	<p>127 Motor Homes</p> <p>FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor home, Call 733-5601.</p> <p>FOR RENT self-contained mini motor home, Call 733-5601.</p> <p>1978 MONACO 23'6" foot mini-motor home, 440 Dodge, automatic, power steering and brakes, cruise control, air, AM/FM 8 track, roof air, 2 mania disc 1300 miles. Call now, 241,500. Sell for \$119,950 - 600 - at 1978 - 1978 - Buy it all weekdays after 6.</p> <p>1978 MONACO Motor Home, 23'6" long, 10'6" wide, 115,000. 733-1190.</p> <p>MOTOR HOME FOR RENT DAY OR WEEK 543-4279</p>
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ACROSS

1 Baseball play (pl)

6 Pop

11 Destroyed

13 Spasm of eye

14 Household

15 Forward

16 Genetic material

17 Disney lawn

19 Comedian

20 Hope

22 Small amount

23 Annoyingly slow

24 Los Angeles specialty

26 Lily Maid

28 Watery

30 Potato bud

31 Meal

32 Vicious

33 Yip-Yip magazine

36 Part of a shoe

37 Choppy

38 Cabbage dish

40 Golf mound

42 Boaf lat

44 Woman in U.S. Army (abbr)

45 Buffalo

47 Hurray, for short

48 Orange and black bird

50 Creased type

52 Mutt down, AS lead

53 Struts

54 Won by little Caesar

8 Think logically

9 Rowing team

10 Roosevelt exclamation

12 Group of two

13 Ingests

16 Actress West

21 Defer

23 Paris

25 Horse

27 Indian maid

29 More

37 Mine worker's delicious (abbr)

33 Shone

34 Shoe to education

35 Centrially

37 Triumphant

38 Tipped

39 Took oath

41 Epochs

43 Persons ever here

45 Shed blood

46 Bete*

49 Lyric poem

51 Sets (pl)

ACROSS

45 Unburnt and dried brick

47 Boat

50 Clout

51 Before plus

52 The way out

55 Bubble up

58 Tiny distance

60 Planet

62 Greek letter

63 Poem

64 Maloral fever

65 Room shape

66 Catches

67 Body

68 Stage need

21 Sturdy tree

24 Foot

26 Social bud

27 Nuclear agency (abbr)

28 Genetic material

5 Biblical priest

6 Sets up

8 Fast aircraft

9 Made public

10 Furious

11 Skin-ill sulfurer

19 Recent (prefix)

41 Command

44 Tennis pro

46 Small amount

47 Element

48 Wash away

49 Overrun

50 Pluck a guitar

53 Christian holiday

54 Shakespearean villain

56 Light

57 Sprightly

59 Double curve

61 Brny expanse

Sizzling SUMMER Specials



The weather is hot and so are our deals on all used-cars-and-pickups-in-stock!

WAS IS WAS IS Best Selection of Quality Used Pickups, 4-Wheel Drives, Vans & Trucks In The Magic Valley

\$2995	1976 Chrysler Cordoba 2 door	No. 751	\$4895
\$2995	1974 Chrysler-Imperial LeBaron 2 door	No. 750	\$2395
\$3695	1974 Pontiac Grand Prix	No. 803	\$3295
\$3295	1975 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon	No. 729	\$2895
\$1595	1972 Oldsmobile Toronado	No. 767	\$1195
\$695	1969 Mercury Monterey 4-door	No. 805	\$495
\$1695	1974 Ford Torino 4-door Sedan	No. 666	\$1195
\$1595	1971 Dodge Dart Demon	No. 641	\$1195
\$1495	1972 Buick LeSabre 4-door Sedan	No. 716	\$995
\$2995	1975 Volkswagen Rabbit 2-door	No. 718	\$2395
\$4295	1977 Toyota Corolla 2-door	No. 720	\$3495
\$5495	1977 Ford Grandada 2-door	No. 600	\$4895
\$2995	1974 Ford Maverick 2-door	No. 751	\$2595
\$595	1970 Pontiac Catalina 4-door	No. 606	\$395
\$2995	1975 Mercury Comet 4-door Sedan	No. 694	\$2495
\$2295	1973 Chrysler New Yorker 2 door Hardtop	No. 782	\$1895
\$1495	1970 Cadillac Coupe De Ville	No. 783	\$1195
\$995	1973 Plymouth Fury III 4 door Hardtop	No. 784	\$595
\$3495	1975 Chrysler Newport 4 door Hardtop	No. 737	\$3295
\$295	1967 Ford Station Wagon	No. 794	\$195
\$1995	1972 Toyota Celica 2 door	No. 795	\$1495
\$1695	1973 Chrysler Newport 4 door	No. 792	\$1495
\$5295	1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon	No. 786	\$4895
\$2495	1973 Buick Regal 2 door	No. 765	\$1895

COMMERCIAL UNITS

\$3395	1974 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4 x 4	No. 1780	\$2995
\$3395	1975 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup	No. 1788	\$2995
\$3995	1974 Dodge Ramcharger 4 x 4	No. 1704	\$3395
\$4995	1976 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4 x 4 Pickup	No. 1696	\$3895
\$3595	1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale 1/2-ton	No. 1811	\$3195
\$2995	1973 Dodge Short Wide Box Pickup	No. 1803	\$1795
\$6895	1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Short Wheel Base 4x4	No. 1791	\$6595
\$3795	1976 Datsun Pickup	No. 1806	\$3495
\$995	1970 Chevrolet El Camino Pickup	No. 1810	\$695
\$4395	1975 Dodge 1/2 Ton 4-Wheel Drive	No. 1583	\$3895
\$1595	1961 International Crew Cab Camper	No. 1809	\$1295
\$5595	1975 Chevrolet Suburban 4 x 4	No. 1807	\$5195

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TWIN FALLS

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138 Autos-Chrysler
1971 CHRYSLER NEWPORT. 52000 miles, TURBO FI, cassette stereo, \$775 without stereo. \$850 with stereo.
1968 NEWPORT. Good condition, \$450 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 734-7168.

139 Autos-Chevrolet
1968 CAMARO SS. with 300 4 speed, excellent shape throughout. Call 734-7355. See at 370 DuBois.
1975 CAMARO. silver, std. trunk, excellent running condition. 73-283 2nd hand.
1969 Chevrolet 300. 1968 Camaro 411927 Chevy 2 door Hardtop. 261 Call 734-2840.
1974 CHEVY NOVA. Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles. Call 734-0976.
1969 CHEVROLET. 6 cylinder, automatic, good economy car. \$300. 324-5577, 1st hand.
1967 CHEVY II. new tires, new paint, 4 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder, looks up ready to go! \$785. 422-8555 after 5pm. Also HONDA \$350.
1954 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Door. 1967 327 engine & transmission & rear end. Clean. 412-2192 or 412-1916. 4133 733-7072.
1977 CHEVROLET BEAUTIFUL. 4 door, 4 speed. Asking \$2500. 733-7750 or 733-9826. Ask for Bill.
1964 CHEVY PANEL V8. 4 speed, radio, heater, new paint, low miles. 734-5101 after 5 p.m.
1957 CHEVY 4 door. Good power, excellent interior, 283 engine has new am. litters. Mag wheels. \$1000. 637-8385.
1964 2-DOOR hard top. 327, 300 horse. New tires, seats, and carpet. Engine down, needs body work. As low \$300. 324-3830 or 324-3489.
1960 EL CAMERO SS. with 327 small block engine, chrome wheels, many extra 1965 Chevy body, 2 door with no dent. Call after 5pm. 934-4778.
1968 NOVA. 4 Door-standar transmission, good condition. 1700. Best offer. 423-4242-4422.
1972 OLDS two door hardtop. Cutlass Supreme, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio, all good tires. Very clean interior. \$495.
TAKE OVER payments on 1978 Nova station wagon. Great front good credit. 733-8088 or 733-8088.
1974 VEGA. Good condition, good tires, runs good. \$1,200. 825-5113.
1974 VEGA HATCHBACK. silver color, 42,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 speed, power. Radio. \$1,125. 734-1907 after 5.

140 Autos-Dodge
DESPERATE MUST SELL! 1968 Dodge Charger. 734-4833 or 734-8393.
1975 DODGE COLT. Carousal 2-door hard top, automatic transmission, vinyl top, side stripes, 21000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,850. 734-1929.
1975 DODGE COLT Carousal 2-door hardtop with vinyl top, side stripes, auto. Trans. 21000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,850. 734-1929.
1978 DODGE ASPEN. excellent condition, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, radial tires, bucket seats. AM/FM. 6 cylinder-4 speed-6000 miles. \$4700. 536-8468.
SELL GOOD items you no longer use with a Classified Ad. 733-0531.

182 Autos-Ford
1968 FORD GALAXY. \$250. 734-8588 evenings, or weekdays.
1969 FORD Falcon. economical on gas, automatic. Asking \$485. 324-8885.
1971 FORD MAVERICK 4 door. Less than 40,000 miles. Tires almost new. 234-7276.
1973 GRAND TORINO. Stationwagon \$1,000 or best offer. Will consider leads on trailer. Call 326-4293.
1973 PINTO. air conditioning, 1100 wheels, excellent condition. \$1,900. or best offer. 734-2865.

175 Auto Dealers
1971 LINCOLN MARK IV. 4 door, 4 speed, automatic, Call 734-4262 or 423-4370.
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176 Autos-Lincoln
1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 door hardtop. good condition. 1895. 637-1965.

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1968 COMET CALIENTE. Good condition. 733-4551.
1969 Mercury Mercury Monarch 4 door. Low mileage, fully equipped. See all evenings. 734-5157.
1971 MERCURY MARQUIS. 4-door, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, power seats and windows, radio, AM/FM, clean interior. 543-5770.
168 Autos-Oldsmobile
AVIS
1978 OLDS CUTLAS 2-door sedan. Factory air, power steering and brakes, low mileage. 733-5298 or 734-8140.
1972 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. new radials, air conditioning, good shape. \$2200. 543-8050.
1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme. new radials, air conditioning, good shape. \$43-8050.
1966 OLDS Delta 90. excellent condition. All options. Phone 324-8710.
170 Autos-Pontiac
1978 LEMANS Sport Coupe. 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering/brakes, excellent condition. 733-5083.
1964 Pontiac Le Mans. clean, dependable. Must Sell \$300. Call 733-4969.
1969 Pontiac power steering. air conditioning, new seat covers and speakers, new tires. \$900. 733-3241 mornings and evenings.
1968 PONTIAC Bonneville station wagon. runs good. 733-2575 or 733-6088.
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 325-4550.
1969 PONTIAC Le Mans. bucket seats, excellent condition. 20 MPG, needs body work. \$1,100.
RARE 1963 Triumph Lemans convertible. Didn't sell last year so reducing to \$1850, with considerable more. Complete mechanical overhaul. An excellent investment. 423-5819.
RARE 1963 Triumph Lemans convertible. New carpet, top, tires/brakes, and complete engine overhaul. Economical 4 cylinder engine. A cute little convertible priced to sell. Call in excellent shape. 423-5819.

172 Autos-Plymouth
1977 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER. good van. All the extras. Excellent condition. 531-4822.

175 Auto Dealers
WE HAVE government model cars for sale. See Phil Carlisle. HERTZ 210. 300 South Street-West Phone 733-2668.

We'll Give You CASH For Your Used Car Or Pickup
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175 Auto Dealers
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WORK OR PLAY? Find everything from jobs to sporting goods listed in today's Classified Ads.
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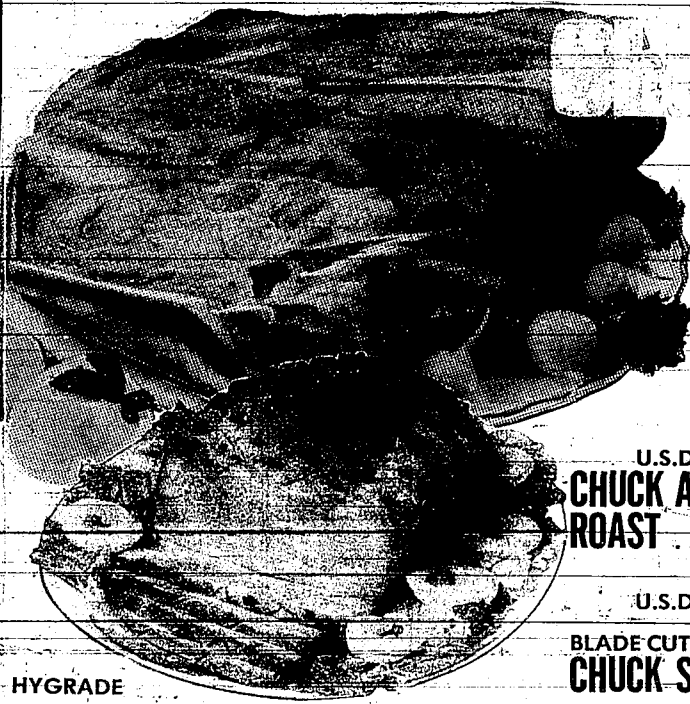
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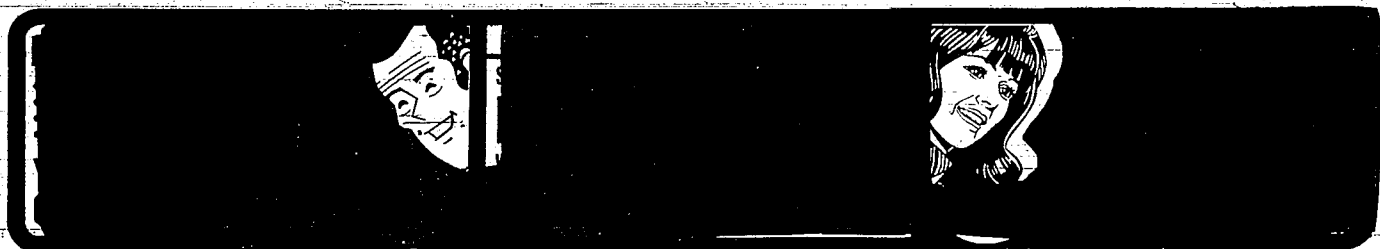
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