

FBI files show who paid James Earl Ray

The following article was reported by NICHOLAS M. HORROCK, ANTHONY MARRO and WENDELL RAWLS N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation received a report in March 1974 that an Imperial, Mo., businessman was "the individual who made the payoff of James Earl Ray after the killing" of Dr. Martin Luther King, according to bureau documents made public Wednesday.

The documents, released under the Freedom of Information Act to Harold Wisenberg, a private investigator of assassination matters, and The New York Times, included the 1974 report of an informant to his FBI control agent, which had been written by the agent.

It was based upon the informant's conversation with Russell G. Byers, a one-time St. Louis auto-parts dealer who is now a witness before the House Select Committee on Assassinations. The Times reported last week that Byers has told the committee that two Imperial, Mo., men offered him \$50,000 to kill King and that he turned the offer

down. But the documents released Wednesday showed that in 1973, Byers told an FBI informant that one of these two men was the person who paid off James Earl Ray after King's murder on April 4, 1968. Ray is serving a 99-year sentence in Tennessee for the killing. He has said, after pleading guilty, that he did not shoot the black leader.

The bureau memorandum noted that "During the fall of 1973 (lengthy deletion) Beyers (the name was misspelled) talked freely about himself and his business, and they later went to (short deletion) where Beyers told a story about visiting a lawyer in St. Louis County, now deceased, not further identified, who had offered to give him a contract to kill Martin Luther King." The memorandum continued:

"He said that also present was a short stocky man, who walked with a limp. Later, with regard to the actual individual, Beyers commented that this man was actually the individual who made the payoff of James Earl Ray after the killing."

According to the memorandum, "Byers said he had

declined to accept this contract. He did remark that this lawyer had Confederate flags and other items about the house that might indicate he was 'a real rebel.' Beyers also commented that he had been offered either \$10,000 or \$20,000 to kill King."

There is no indication that Byers presented any corroboration for the charge that Kauffmann paid Ray. The memorandum made public by the FBI Wednesday notes, "Sometime later (lengthy deletion) this individual advised (short deletion) that Beyers truly is a 'very treacherous guy,' cautioning him to stay away from him if he wanted to stay out of trouble."

In an interview with a New York Times reporter on July 18, Byers confirmed that he met with John H. Sutherland, a patent lawyer from Imperial, Mo., and John R. Kauffmann, a one-time stockbroker, in late 1966 or early 1967 and that they offered him \$50,000 for the King murder. He did not disclose in the interview that he believed that Kauffmann actually paid Ray after the crime. He said he turned down the offer.

Both Sutherland and Kauffmann are dead and their widows have said they did not believe their late husbands would have become involved in such a plot. Byers told this story to persons in 1968 and again in 1973.

The FBI did not investigate the report or even interview Kauffmann about it. Bureau spokesmen have said the allegation did not receive proper dissemination within the bureau.

The report was discovered last March and turned over to the House Committee. It was the lead that first directed their investigators to Byers.

An inquiry by New York Times reporters has uncovered court testimony that Kauffmann was smuggling amphetamine powder into the Missouri State Penitentiary, where Ray was serving a robbery sentence. In 1969, according to some accounts of Ray's activities, he was receiving money from the sale of drugs in prison. It is from this penitentiary that Ray escaped a year before King's death.

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Crane makes move . . . two years early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking a lesson from Jimmy Carter's political handbook, conservative Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois announced Thursday he is running for the Republican presidential nomination — two years before the convention.

Crane, 47, said he would enter all 36 state primaries and wage a multimillion-dollar battle for the nomination.

"I can pledge only that I will give this campaign my best effort," Crane said.

Flanked by his wife and eight children, Crane acknowledged he may have set a record for early announcement of a presidential candidacy.

"It is my understanding that this is unprecedented in terms of timing . . . but as President Carter demonstrated, it's important to break out of the pack early," Crane said. "Lacking name recognition, I have to start early."

Crane declared his candidacy for the 1976 Democratic nomination in December 1974.

Crane said he also will follow Carter's plan of putting heavy emphasis on the early political events of 1980 — the Iowa precinct caucuses, the season-opening New England

primaries, and the Florida primary.

"My candidacy is a commitment to our future and the restoration of the American dream to its proper custodian — the American people," he said.

Crane is the candidate of the "New Right" in the GOP — the young Turks of the conservative movement who want someone younger, and more aggressive than Ronald Reagan.

But Crane said while he is not a stalking horse for Reagan in 1980, he is not turning his back on the man who has been his idol for a decade.

"If he were an announced candidate, I would not be here today making this announcement," Crane said. "I made a pledge Ronald Reagan that I would not let my candidacy result in the nomination of a candidate who did not represent the philosophy of the 1976 Republican platform."

A member of Congress since he won a special election in 1969, Crane also is chairman of the American Conservative Union and is ranked as one of the most conservative members of the House.



DAREDEVIL KEN CARTER
...of course, it's still on

No money forces Carter to cancel

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Citing a "financial crunch," Canadian daredevil Ken Carter said Wednesday he probably won't jump the Snake River Canyon in his rocket-powered car this fall.

Interviewed by telephone after being located in Montreal, Carter told the Times-News he has not been able to raise the \$250,000 he estimated it would cost to jump the canyon.

But the 42-year-old daredevil refused to say the "bit of a financial problem" means the proposed jump west of the Perrine Bridge is cancelled.

"Of course it is still on. There's been too much preparation, too much money spent. You've got to understand it takes time (to arrange a record jump)," Carter said. He pointed out that it took Evel Knievel five years planning before he made his unsuccessful canyon leap in a "skycycle" in 1974.

Carter said he is back to doing stock car ramp-to-ramp jumps in different cities on the weekends while trying to arrange the necessary backing. He said he will be going to California, where he had been trying

to line up financing last spring, to meet a fourth time with Hollywood movie moguls and when he leaves there to drive to Calgary, Canada, for a performance, he will stop in Twin Falls again.

"I've got to come back to clear up some debts that have accumulated. We're talking about \$1,500 and I want to pay them off in person and assure people I'm not running off," Carter explained. "I want to keep things in good order."

Carter also has been getting pressure from Morrisburg, Ontario, officials to fulfill a three-year-old promise to jump the St. Lawrence River. This fall in his rocket car or forget it.

He shrugged off the similarity of the Snake River jump being postponed just as the Canadian jump has been. "Regardless of what it looks like, you don't go through the pains I've been through all these years without ending up with nothing (sic)."

Carter blamed himself for being in too big a hurry to jump from Canada to New York. He said he set the date three years ago without having tested the car properly.

Present levy may pay for new airport

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Backers of a new regional airport threw more numbers into the fray Wednesday to try to convince Twin Falls city and county residents to join the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority in its fight to build a new airport in Jerome County.

SIRAA trustees Dale Garner and Ed Elliott and attorney Pete Snow told a noon gathering of Twin Falls Rotarians they estimate the \$6.3 million local share of the proposed 197 million airport to run between 1.14 and 1.64 mills per taxpayer for the first five years.

Those numbers compare favorably to the 1.63 levy proposed by Twin Falls County Commission Chairman Meri Leonard earlier this week if city and county residents continue to operate Joslin Field south of Twin Falls.

SIRAA has mounted a drive to get enough signatures to be able to ask voters of Magic Valley's eight counties in November whether Twin Falls and Blaine County should join the authority.

In levying property taxes, a mill is equal to one-tenth of a cent per every dollar of assessed valuation.

Snow told the civic group the mill levy calculations were based on 1977 assessed valuation figures and figured the \$6.3 million general obligation bond at 6.5 percent interest.

He stressed the calculations were not final figures but estimates based on projections in SIRAA's master plan of operation and maintenance expenses and revenue the new airport would generate.

According to Snow, Blaine and Twin Falls counties vote to join the five counties now in SIRAA (Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Cassia) the mill levy average for the first five years would be 1.14. If just Twin Falls County joined, the average would rise to 1.37, and if just Blaine County joined it would be 1.64.

Snow noted the master plan projections seem conservative so far and the mill levies could be lower than the figures presented Wednesday. For example, the plan used data gathered before 1977 in figuring the assessed valuation of the Magic Valley that year. The plan estimated the valley would be worth \$289 million, and in actuality it was worth \$290 million, he said.

Continued on page A2



Mother-and-child reunion

Four-year-old Kousoonavan Dithavong is reunited with his mother, Lu, at the Baton Rouge, La., airport after a three-year separation. Mother and child separated in 1975 when Mrs. Dithavong left Laos to join her husband in

Baton Rouge and Kousoonavan stayed behind with his grandmother. The little boy swam, with a number of other persons, across a river on the border with Thailand to escape Laos.

Good morning!

Carole King

After a year's absence from the stage, popular singer-songwriter Carole King is leaving her Idaho mountain ranch to give a concert outdoors at Clarendon Hot Springs near Halley, Page B1.

Rafferty

From embattled campus to Cassandra role, the wanderings of Rafferty. Page B7.

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Classified	C10-15
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Elders	C1
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The West	B5



Knothole fever, page B8

Thursday briefing

Dollar falls

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — The dollar took another beating Wednesday, falling to yet another post-war low against the yen, and Japan said it would seek a monetary expert to Washington to keep President Carter's help in stemming the slide.

The U.S. currency also sank to a new low against the Swiss franc but otherwise held up fairly well in European markets. Gold remained above the \$200 level but was down somewhat from Tuesday's all-time high of \$207.50.

Prime Minister Takes Fukuda said he would dispatch an emissary to the United States soon to explore ways of bolstering the dollar against the yen and other major currencies, such as the West German mark.

Monetary authorities should be prepared to do whatever is expedient to prevent wild fluctuations of the dollar's exchange rate," Fukuda told reporters at the end of a meeting with Finance Ministry officials.

The greenback plunged to 184.70 yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market, sharply down from the previous record low of 187 set only Tuesday. Trading was extremely brisk, with an estimated \$647 million changing hands.

For visiting Americans trying to beat one of Tokyo's hottest summers in years, cooling off was a major expense. The fruit-stand price of a small watermelon was \$7.03.

The dollar slipped in Zurich at a record low of 1.7130 Swiss francs, but picked up slightly, trading to close at 1.7150. However this was well down on the previous low of 1.7345, set a Monday's close.

Rare meteor

DENVER (UPI) — Officials of the Gates Planetarium Wednesday asked for help from residents in northern Colorado and Wyoming to help confirm a possible sighting of a rare daytime meteor.

Planetarium Curator Mark Peterson said he had received numerous reports from residents in central Colorado who sighted "a very bright spot in the sky about 3:15 Wednesday afternoon."

"We even have reports from four airline pilots who saw it in flight," Peterson said. "We need now reports from people in northern Colorado and Wyoming who may have seen it to help us pinpoint its path and possibly locate any remnants."

Peterson said the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs was checking its computers to determine if the object might have been a dying satellite.

"But so far, NORAD does not have anything, which raises the possibility it could be a very rare daytime meteor," he said. "I don't know of anything in this area in the past 10 years of that sort, which makes it extremely interesting."

Peterson said residents who sighted the bright object could reply to him in writing at: Gates Planetarium, City Park, Denver, Colo., 80205.

Compromise delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Energy Chairman Henry Jackson said Wednesday it was unlikely the Senate will consider the natural gas compromise before next week because some conferees are challenging language in the bill written by staff members.

Jackson met with several senators in his Capitol office and told reporters during a break that he was confident the Senate conferees could iron out their problems. Another meeting was planned for Thursday.

Some senators, including Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and James McClure, R-Idaho, have refused to sign the conference report, even though they voted to approve it. Their signatures are necessary because Jackson does not have sufficient support from Democratic members to approve the document.

"There are no insoluble questions on our side that can't be resolved," Jackson said, adding that after that, House members and staff would have to look at any changes.

The compromise bill would phase out price controls on natural gas by 1985, allowing sharply higher prices between now and then.

Strike continues

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young Wednesday threatened to fire striking garbagemen and transit workers unless they end their 2-day-old wildcat strike. Garbagemen in Baton Rouge, La., held a one-day strike to press their demand to join a new union.

Young's new secretary, James Graham, said the court-ordered end to each striking local unions by Thursday, and that any worker still on strike after all the orders are served would be fired automatically.

"The mayor is serious," Graham said. "He means business."

The garbagemen and bus mechanics walked out Tuesday to protest forced overtime, and the bus drivers honored their picket lines.

One bus dispatcher, asked about bus service Wednesday, said, "Bus service is going to be running just like it did yesterday — none."



Attention!

Gene Cox, one of the first female members of the Air Force Honor Guard at Arlington National Cemetery, stands with fellow guard members in the rain during a wreath-laying ceremony Wednesday.

Crime talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A confessed "hit man" and all-purpose racketeer testified Wednesday that, in the underworld, committing murder with a pal creates "what we call a marriage between two people."

Continuing his heavily guarded appearance at a Senate hearing into organized crime, convicted Miami loan shark Guy Bowdach, 35, also said arson-for-profit is a safe, lucrative line of work and told of mob-linked "torch jobs" he did for a 10 percent cut of the insurance proceeds.

Bowdach, described by an FBI agent as "the most dangerous individual I've ever encountered," is cooperating with federal crime investigators under a grant of immunity — presumably in hopes of lightening his current 15-year loansharking sentence and getting permanent protection from underworld retaliation.

With two U.S. marshals seated right behind his witness chair, Bowdach discussed during the 1971 murder of his loansharking partner, Louis Cicchini — a killing he confessed at Tuesday's hearing — and said that net created "a special bond with with his accomplice, John Manarite."

"Mr. Manarite and I were very close because of the fact that we did a murder together and did an attempted murder together (a man named Louis Nash, who escaped) and that automatically performed what we call a marriage between two people," Bowdach said.

"You have an extreme trust in each other when you go out and commit murder. You couldn't trust your wife with this information but you trust your partner."

Talks cancelled

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The peace talks that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance hoped to mediate next week have been tentatively cancelled because of Egypt's refusal to attend them, U.S. envoy Alfred Atherton said Wednesday.

Atherton, arriving in Jerusalem to brief Israeli leaders on his talks in Egypt, conceded that the talks at an "American early warning" station in the Sinai Desert would probably not be held.

Although Egyptian reservations had put the talks in doubt ever since Vance announced his intention to hold them, the Americans had publicly insisted that there was still a good chance of their taking place.

But Atherton told reporters after meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin that the talks were off as things now stood.

He said Vance still planned to visit Egypt and Israel later this week, arriving Saturday and returning to Washington on Wednesday.

The Sinai talks between Egypt and Israel were to have started on Wednesday with Vance participating in them. Asked if Vance flew planned to return to Washington on Wednesday, Atherton said "at present that is the expectation."

SIRAA figures revealed

Continued from page A1

Snow emphasized the figures are not promises by SIRAA, "no more than anyone in their own businesses" can predict what it will cost to operate in the future.

The Burley lawyer said the board would consider running a joint interim period before a new regional airport could be built if a "workable operating agreement" could be drawn up with city and county officials.

Snow said afterward a maximum interim period of three years has been discussed by the board, after which Joslin Field would be turned back over to the city and county if a new airport were not built.

In answer to a question about what Twin Falls city and county taxpayers would have to pay to operate Joslin Field if the proposed regional airport is built, Snow said that would be up to the people in Twin Falls County.

Snow said Joslin Field could continue to be operated as a general aviation airport by the local governments or it could be leased out for private operation.

The Twin Falls City-County Airport Board opposes the county joining SIRAA, saying Joslin Field already serves as a regional airport and another airport would just mean a double tax burden on local taxpayers. And it proposed last month a \$10.5 million improvement plan for Joslin Field to bring it up to standards that match SIRAA's proposed development.

SIRAA estimates in the past say Twin Falls city and county taxpayers would have to pay an additional 1.3 mills to run Joslin Field as a general aviation airport. The author also points out other SIRAA counties would have a double tax burden as well in operating existing county airports.

House passes security bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday approved the \$2.5-billion international security assistance bill, including provisions allowing President Carter to end the arms embargo against Turkey and economic sanctions against Rhodesia under certain conditions.

The vote on the omnibus bill, which will have to be reconciled in conference with a Senate version passed last week, was 235 to 156.

Congressmen waded through a pile of amendments from Monday on before acting on the entire bill late Wednesday.

Denouncing the often acrimonious debate were proposals dealing with Turkey, Rhodesia, a move to cut off arms aid to South Korea — which was defeated Wednesday — and alleged Chilean complicity in the 1976 Washington murder of former Ambassador Orlando Letelier. Compromises acceptable to Carter were worked out on the Turkish embargo and Rhodesian sanctions.

But the House reversed itself on the Chilean issue — first voting Wednesday to cut off arms shipments until Chile extradites three officials indicted Tuesday for complicity in the Letelier murder, and then voting to remove that sanction and allow the shipment to continue.

The overall aid bill provides authorization for military grants and credits for a number of countries, with almost half the \$2.5 billion earmarked for Israel and other Middle East nations.

Funds were also authorized for peacekeeping operations in the Middle East and in support of the United Nations force in Cyprus.

One of the last amendments approved was that dealing with

Tomorrow

Among tomorrow's stories in the Times-News:

•The Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power, the Magic Valley group which has led this year's opposition to building a coal-fired power plant in southern Idaho, surveys the candidates on energy issues in the race for Idaho governor.

•With less than a month to go before the start of school, the Blaine County School District and its teachers are still stalled in contract negotiations — this, despite confident statements earlier this summer that everything would be settled soon. Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Evacuation urged in Niagara Falls

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The State Health Department Wednesday recommended that pregnant women and children under age 2 immediately move out of their homes near the decades-old Love Canal chemical landfill in Niagara Falls.

The area includes 97 houses and an elementary school built on the landfill in the resort city. The federal Environmental Protection Agency has identified 82 industrial chemicals, 11 of them suspected cancer-causing agents, as having oozed from the ground since 1976.

Health Commissioner Robert Whalen, using powers under a new state law approved last week, declared a health emergency existed at the 16-acre former dumping site.

Whalen said there was "growing evidence" of increased incidence of miscarriages among residents of the area although "there is no evidence" of unusual occurrence of acute allergic, neurologic, dermatologic or respiratory illness.

He said a study done by the department's Bureau of Occupational Health showed that the incidence of aborted births among residents of the area was "1.5 times greater than that expected" and that "a significant excess of spontaneous abortions" had occurred among residents "living

along the landfill." Education officials were advised not to open the elementary school for fall classes until construction work to stem the flow of chemicals from the buried waste could be completed.

Residents were told not to eat vegetables grown in backyard gardens and that basements should be used as little as possible — particularly not for eating and sleeping — because the seeping wastes accumulate in low spots.

Whalen urged the Department of the Army to continue an investigation to determine the extent to which chemicals from its former chemical warfare plant in Niagara Falls had been dumped at the site. Military officials have refused to disclose that information.

Love Canal, started in the early 19th Century as a proposed link between the Niagara River and Lake Ontario, was later abandoned and used as a chemical and municipal waste disposal site.

Another mark for USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Wednesday broke a cherished U.S. record held unchallenged for 33 years as the first experienced nation in space. It was only the latest in a spectacular series of Soviet space firsts.

Soyuz-20 cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalek and Alexander Ivanchenko circling the Earth in the Soyuz-6 space lab, took the Soviet Union past the American mark of 937 man-days spent in space at 6 a.m. Moscow time.

The two cosmonauts, launched June 16, are expected to keep right on going for the immediate future. Less than two hours after the U.S. record fell, they separated the unmanned supply capsule Progress 2 and sent it spinning toward a fiery death in the earth's atmosphere.

Progress 2 had delivered over a ton of fresh supplies of food, water, oxygen, fuel, clothing and experimental equipment to the Salyut space station July 9.

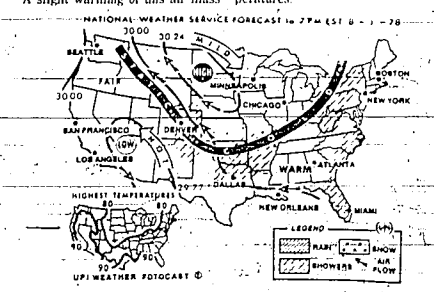
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Today's weather Sun keeps shining in Idaho

Sunny skies made for continued warm temperatures around the Magic Valley Wednesday afternoon. Highs were generally in the upper 80s to lower 90s. High pressure sliding down the east side of the Continental Divide caused winds to blow between 10 and 15 mph. The same dry, warm air mass



Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	92	54	0
Burley	91	47	0
Grangeville	91	51	0
Idaho Falls	84	50	0
Lewiston	98	63	0
McCall	90	41	0
Pocatello	90	59	0
Salmon	89	49	0
WY Yellowstone	75	38	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	88	50	0
Last Year	87	50	0
Normal	92	54	0

UPI WEATHER PHOTOCAST ©

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 3, the 215th day of 1978 with 150 to follow.
The moon is new.
The rising star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President of the United States on this date in 1900.
Ernie Pyle and actress Dolores del Rio were born on Aug. 3 — he in 1900 and she in 1905.
On this day in history:
In 1492, Christopher Columbus set sail from Spain for the "New World," with a convoy of three small ships, the Santa Maria, the Nina and the Pinta — and fewer than 100 men.
In 1914, Germany declared war on France. The following day Britain declared war on Germany and World War I was underway.
In 1958, the American nuclear submarine "Nautilus" completed the first voyage under the North Pole.
In 1975, a chartered airliner carrying workers from France crashed in a thick fog in southern Morocco, killing all 183 persons aboard.
A thought for the day: Ernie Pyle was one of America's most widely read correspondents during World War II. A battlefield example of his style: "If you see someone without a bath-towel the fleas will let you alone."

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Medina River out of control UPI

Floods hit hill country in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Torrential rains from a dissipated tropical storm flooded vast areas of the Central Texas hill country Wednesday, sweeping away homes and cars and forcing hundreds of residents to high ground for safety.

At least eight persons died in the flash floods which began late Tuesday

and several others were reported missing. Authorities feared the death count would rise appreciably once the swollen creeks and rivers began to recede.

"We've got lots of inquiries about people missing and right now we don't know if they've been found," said a Bandera County sheriff's dispatcher.

"They're picking people out of trees. Our main concern right at the moment is just rescue."

Two elderly flood victims were killed at the Camp Bandina retirement home and taken to a funeral home in the virtually submerged city of Bandera.

Antonio Morales, 83, was found drowned in his home at Comfort. Officials also said late Wednesday they had recovered another victim in Comfort and several persons were still missing.

The Disaster Emergency Services center said that in Center Point, Texas, four bodies had been pulled from the ruins left by the flood waters. Officials indicated Camp Bandina had to be evacuated. Three youth camps in the area also had to be closed.

"Helicopters are evacuating people from surrounding areas," said one volunteer. "We can only get in and out by air."

At midday, Frank Velasquez, a Sabinal, Texas, cable television employee, said he stood by the Medina River outside Bandera — about 40 miles northwest of San Antonio — watching homes and house trailers float past him.

He said one dwelling had two residents on its roof frantically waving for help.

"I couldn't believe it," he said. "I saw those people sitting on top of the roof and there was nothing I could do. I watched them for about 300 yards as they sat there waving their hands."

He said that was the last he saw of them.

Beauty and the flood

BANDERA, Texas (UPI) — Kim Tomes, the 1977 Miss USA, was awakened Wednesday by water rushing into the cabin she and her family occupied at a dude ranch.

Miss Tomes, 22, her mother, two sisters, brother-in-law and nephew began floating away and the cabin broke into pieces as the Medina River rushed out of its banks, triggered by a 28-inch rain from dying Tropical Storm Amelia.

Dressed in a dirty blue long shirt she borrowed to replace her night gown which washed away, the blue-eyed woman apologized, "this is kind of embarrassing."

She described her ordeal.

"I saw a tree. I knew that if I didn't catch that tree, I was gone," she said.

"I held onto the tree and a large log hit me in the back."

"I climbed to the highest part of the tree. It was real scared. There I was on top of the tree, cars passing me by roofs, trailer homes. I could even hear electricity popping."

Miss Tomes was separated from her family. But all were rescued and later united.

At least three persons died in the flash floods that hit vast areas of the Central Texas hill country. Several others were reported missing and authorities said the death count would rise appreciably once the swollen creeks and rivers began to recede.

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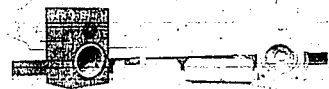
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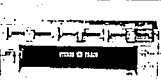
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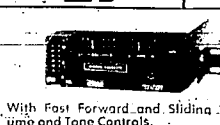


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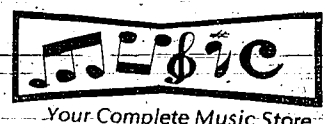
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Inflation fighting strategy doomed?

By MATT WITT
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's newly announced strategy for fighting inflation is doomed to fail, according to a report by a group of Washington economists studying the causes of inflation.

While Robert Strauss, the president's top inflation fighter, has targeted reductions in wages, health benefits and job safety guarantees as the keys to curbing inflation, the report cites the main trouble sources as spiraling costs in four basic necessities: health care, energy, housing and food.

In none of those four areas are wages or job safety rules a

major cause of price increases, says the study's author, Leslie E. Nutly, an economist at the National Center for Economic Alternatives.

Strauss has said his most important goals are to reduce wage increases for postal workers and truck drivers and to re-examine water quality standards enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency. Carter has also said he would "take the lead" in the inflation battle by holding down pay increases for federal workers. And Charles Schultz, the president's chief economic aide, recently sought to severely weaken proposed regulations to prevent brown-lung disease among textile workers on grounds that the job health protections would be inflationary.

Using U.S. Department of Labor statistics, however, Nutly's team shows that between January and April 1976, prices for the four necessities rose at an annual rate of 12.6 percent, while prices for non-necessities rose at a rate of only 3.9 percent. Outlays for health care, energy, housing and food make up at least 70 percent of household spending for four-fifths of the U.S. population, the analysis says.

The main causes of inflation in each of the four areas are:

- Health care. The percentage of hospital costs due to increased wages and salaries actually declined by 14.5 percent between 1955 and 1975. Unaring medical prices have been due instead to an increase in soaring, expensive contraction-and-treatment, rather than out-patient care and higher fees for doctors.

- Housing. The percentage of housing costs due to wages has also declined, nearly 10 percent between 1970 and 1975. The price of housing has been rising primarily because of high interest rates and speculation on land and homes.

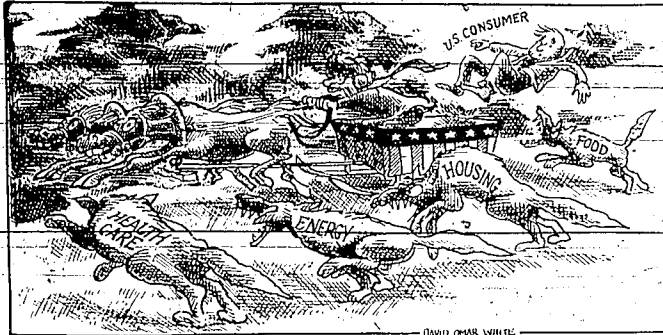
Between 1971 and 1974, the cost of land for housing rose 81 percent, and builders' financing costs rose 147.9 percent.

- Energy. Average annual cost increases for energy since 1970 have been 56 percent higher than the general inflation rate. The two oil-producing areas are the sudden increases in prices charged by oil-producing nations and actions by the federal government allowing the price of domestic oil and gas to rise. Workers' wages have not been a significant factor in either of those two developments.

- Food. In addition to the effects of weather conditions and world demand, increased profits for middlemen have been the primary reason for higher food prices. From 1970 to 1975, wages of non-supervisory workers in the food processing and distribution industries rose at an average annual rate of only 7.7 percent. By contrast, after-tax profits for food marketing companies rose at an average rate of more than 20 percent. These companies received a rate of return on their investments 33 percent higher in 1975 than in 1970.

While the cost of the four necessities has jumped, wages in major labor agreements have declined in recent years, the economists say, from an average of 8.1 percent per year in 1975 to 6.6 percent in 1976 and 6.2 percent in 1977. Despite wage boosts, workers' buying power is lower than in 1972, the study notes.

"People are being made to fear that any attempt to provide jobs for all those who want to work, or to clean up the air and water, or make workplaces healthier and safer, will inevitably make us even worse off by accelerating inflation," said Nutly. "But any meaningful anti-inflation program must attack the underlying problems in the four areas of basic necessities."



DAVID O'QUINN WHITE



Bob Greene

Saying goodbye to Patricia Hearst

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of interviews with Patricia Hearst.

PLEASANTON, Calif. — I had talked for two months. Patricia Hearst was late for her kitchen assignment. It was time to say goodbye.

"I have to ask you a question," I said. "But it's kind of dumb."

"Go ahead," Miss Hearst said.

"Well..." I said. "You think of everything that happened to you. You think of yourself leading a peaceful, anonymous life, and then becoming this name that everyone in the country recognizes and has an opinion about. They could have kidnapped anybody. Do you ever wonder... of all the people, why could it have happened to you?"

"Miss Hearst shrugged. "I suppose you could talk about the Greek idea of fate," she said.

"Is that it?" I said. "When you think about it, is that it? Or do you believe there's some other reason that, out of 200 million people in this country, this happened to you?"

Miss Hearst smiled briefly. "Just lucky, I guess," she said.

She is like that: bright and funny, but not one to waste words. You find yourself thinking about that question — what is she like? — and the answers are numerous.

Traveling to see Miss Hearst, you drive out of San Francisco and head southeast for about an hour before you get to the Federal Correctional Institution here. It is located in the middle of an abandoned Army base, and as you drive through the shells of barracks, you think that it is somehow appropriate to find her here. She, more than perhaps any other public figure today, lives in a geographical place only in her own life, and the lives of her family and close friends; for the rest of us she is just there, part of the imagination, a media image that has been so strong and so constant as to transcend reality.

Of course she is here, among these empty and uninhabited buildings; it is a hot, hazy place of mystery, and the idea that she is right over there, beyond metal fences, is just right.

The assistant warden is John Allman. On the day I visited Miss Hearst, he led me to a dining area filled with pastel furniture, and asked me to wait. She was five minutes in the kitchen, "Hi," she said with a wave. She is carrying the work clothes she would wear in the kitchen, and lay them on the table while we talked.

She is not an easy person to elicit answers from; she is given to one-word replies, and even when you wait her out, she is content to remain silent. You tend to blame her for this difficulty until you consider the facts of the circumstances.

Yes, she has been a true celebrity. It does not matter if you have acted in a successful movie or if you have been kidnapped and held for ransom. Fame is its own place, and that is something she cannot change.

And when she has walked into the room, you have reacted as you would to any person whose face and name you had been conditioned to know. You had been conditioned to know her because she has not talked. She has instinctively tried to protect herself; it has been as if she knows that we are at liberty to steal as much of her life as we wish, but she is not going to help us out.

She is wary of being hurt, and at the same time seems to think that she cannot be hurt any further. She is almost shell-shocked; she has come to expect that the worst will happen, and invariably since 1974, it has.

"You know that Frank Sinatra's son was kidnapped," she said. "Well, when I was a girl, Frank Sinatra called my parents and said, if there's anything he could do, let him know. It was very nice of him. When I was out on bail, I wanted to go to Las Vegas and see him perform. I got permission from the judge to leave the state, and I went."

"I just went for the concert. I didn't even see him other than the concert. I guess he sleeps all day and then gets up to perform at night. And then I saw the headlines in **THE PATTY WITTI FRANK IN VEGAS**. There it is, that 'Patty' thing again."

When I went to see her, I was sympathetic to her; I happen to believe that she got a hard deal, and that she doesn't belong in prison. But as we talked, and I hurriedly made notes of everything she said, I realized that my sympathy for her was far outweighed by my desire to get a good story out of her. It was no different from anyone else who has come into

her life: I was using her for my own ends, and would use her as far as she would let me.

She knew it, of course. But although the **Patty Hearst Story** may still be circulating media fame to the rest of the world, it means one thing: she lives in prison. Sometimes she is living a seven-year term. Sometimes she is there, to get some word to the outside. This was one of them. We said goodbye and stumbled some things about staying in touch with each other, and then she was gone.

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The Times-News Editorials

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

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wiley Dodd, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

James Kilpatrick Adding education department

WASHINGTON — We have some bad news and some worse news. The bad news is that a Senate committee has recommended unanimously that Congress create a new Department of Education. The worse news is that the bill probably will pass.

If so, the new department will arrive on the Washington scene as the second vast bureaucracy created at the request of a president who campaigned against the creation of vast bureaucracies. His first-born baby, the Department of Energy, already is putting on weight.

The same arguments that resulted in the Department of Education are being heard in support of a Department of Education. All related eggs, it is urged, should be placed in one basket. Such a reorganization, we are told, will result in greater efficiency and in possible savings. A small skeptical voice might suggest that the reorganization will more likely result in further expansion and larger expenditures.

In any event, the Senate committee has put together a bill that would lump most of the government's programs of education into a single massive department with 23,000 employees and a budget of roughly \$18 billion. Some large details remain to be worked out, chiefly having to do with school lunches, but the grandiose outlines are clear. They form a thoroughly depressing picture.

The new Department of Education would have its own secretary, a first assistant secretary, and seven other assistant secretaries for child development, Indian education, child nutrition, elementary and secondary education, post-secondary education, occupational, adult and community education, and educational research and improvement. There would be two more assistant secretaries to assist the assistant secretaries. The bill calls for an inspector general, a general counsel and an Office of Civil Rights.

In the classic pattern, the new department would have an advisory council. This one would be composed of 22 members, carefully chosen according to the rules of tokenism, with no more than 11 from the same political party. The members would serve part time. An executive director, with staff, would serve full time. The council, in the fashion of all advisory councils, periodically would deliver advice that no one will take.

The bill goes on and on. The Office of Civil Rights would have a staff of 1,100. The Division of Child Nutrition would have \$3.4 billion to spend. The Division of Elementary and Secondary Education would parcel out \$5.2 billion in grants. Someone in the mazes of this

bureaucracy would deliver a \$500,000 grant to the University of Oregon for the "Wayne Morse Chair on Law and Politics."

This is one more baby beemoth. No gifts of property are required to see the trends that lie ahead. As resistance to high local taxes grows stronger, the financing of public education will drift steadily toward the federal treasury.

At the moment, "federal funds" provide about 8.3 percent of the total spent on public schooling. The National Education Association is pushing toward the day when federal taxes will cover one-third of the cost. Federal controls already exert heavy and often decisive pressure on local decisions. The controls will get tougher and tougher as the equalizers lobby for identical per-pupil expenditures everywhere.

Once upon a time, education was wholly the responsibility of the states and the localities. The Senate bill contains one perfunctory sentence giving lip service to that tradition. But the effect of the pending bill would be to accelerate the process of erosion, and to vest ever-expanding power in Washington. He who pays the piper calls the tune. This may be a new Department of Education, but its creators are teaching old lessons.

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A few words for those who think the press is out to get Hansen

Some of George Hansen's more ardent supporters think the Times-News purposely distorts news about the congressman and that the paper never says anything good about him.

According to the congressman's field representative, Larry Anderson, some Hansen backers wanted to run a paid ad in the Times-News this week pointing out what they considered an inaccuracies in a column about the George Hansen-Jim Jones primary race that appeared in last Sunday's Times-News.

Hansen supporters may put away their wallets. When we err, we correct as soon as we discover the error or as soon as it is pointed out.

And there is some clarification needed in the case of Rep. Hansen's finances for the 1978 primary.

In July, Hansen spent \$5,000 more than he collected on his primary campaign.

Campaign records showed him to have spent \$18,437 on his campaign from July 1 through July 24 while he collected only \$13,120.

Those figures were given to the Times-News via a telephone conversation with the Secretary of State's office last Friday.

But an examination of year-to-date expenditures on the primary, Hansen still stands in the black, something that wasn't mentioned in the Sunday column but should be clarified. Usually, these kind of corrections run in the Times-News Be Fair column or on the obituary

page. But for the benefit of the Hansen supporters, this clarification appears in an editorial so as not to be missed.

In fact, Hansen's campaign finances this year look cleaner than they ever have.

It is to be commended for paying off the old debts from past campaigns before starting a new campaign.

And Hansen is right to want the public to know he is in the black this year because some voters have seriously questioned whether their congressman can talk about government frugality on one hand but not be able to balance his campaign finances on the other.

And more than a few voters have questioned how Hansen managed to fall into a \$400,000 personal debt in 1977.

If Rep. Hansen has found the knack for keeping his finances in order, more power to him. He will be a more credible politician because of it.

Concerning the question of whether the newspapers are out to get Hansen, newspaper editors will agree Idaho papers employ a fair share of young, often liberal reporters and editorialists who probably aren't completely in the Hansen camp of conservatism.

But there is not a daily newspaper in Idaho that will not correct a story on Rep. Hansen that is provably wrong.

So, if the Hansen devotees see an error, they should call an editor rather than simply sit at home and fume.



W. A. M.

Recreation vs. cattlemen, miners

Editor, Times-News:
A meeting was called July 19, 1978, by the Central Idaho Mining Association and the Mineral Hills Mining District with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area heads. The SNRA bill was passed and the feds made sure recreation had priority over mining, lumbering and grazing. In other words they may as well have passed the bill as strictly recreation, as they are working hard at anything they can think up to eliminate resource use of federal lands.

The meeting was called to contest the legality of the case against the Livingston Mine which has silver, lead and zinc in sight and an operative mill. A deadline was set as of August 7, 1978, for the owner Elmer Swanson to have all of his personal belongings and equipment moved out of his mill and camp sight or it would be confiscated. We felt this case definitely is against his constitutional rights and the 1872 mining laws. We feel two of the harassment moves was putting government locks on cabin doors, some of them contain personal belongings and a load limit was put on his bridge which would eliminate him hauling ore over before his deadline to be moved out. The meeting was called to contest the legality of this case.

The unpleasant assignment fell on my shoulders to conduct the meeting. As soon as I entered the SNRA headquarters building north of Ketchum, incidentally which is one of the most unsightly and expensive structures I have ever seen. To me it looks like several outhouses piled up. Back to what I was told when I entered. I was told by Harry Young, one of the SNRA headmen, they were going to conduct the meeting. In an uncertain terms I quickly told him that I was going to be in charge of our side of the meeting and he could conduct the feds' side of it. Mr. Allen W. Ashton sat next to me. He asked me what I wanted to start the meeting with. I told him I had five well-qualified speakers and would have them introduce themselves and give their address and phone numbers. I got an O.K. on this. I told him I wanted them to speak in the order I had outlined and then turn the meeting over to him with the understanding we would have a question and answer period. This also was a k.d.

Our speakers were Martin Pollock of Stanley, Idaho, engineer, geologist and mine property owner, who was harassed by the SNRA in opening his road to his mine. Mr. A.J. Teske, who is executive secretary for the big operating mines in Idaho. Their association has problems with the feds, and he made it clear that any disagreements would be settled in court and they were in favor of this. Mr. Frank Tait, Challis, Idaho, engineer and geologist. Tait is well-acquainted with the Livingston property, and he said it has valid claims and ore to run for several years. Mr. E.D. Moon, Heyburn, Idaho, engineer, geologist and mine property owner. Moon elaborated on harassment and the waste of taxpayers' money to pay for this action. Also the encouragement of this harassment to the point of a court case where taxpayers' money was spent to fight them for his constitutional and mining rights. Mr. Fletcher Fisher, Clayton, Idaho, who is well up on lawful rights and owner of mine properties and is a director for the Mineral Hills Mining District. He quoted mine and constitutional laws. He also elaborated on a case from the California Mining Journal where the B.L.M. ran an 82-year-old man off of his property and the result was the old man shot the man that was responsible for this action. Fisher was our last speaker.

The time was then turned over to Mr. Ashton, and they cited instructions that Swanson had not done what they told him to do, and that all of their orders came from higher-ups, which we very much doubt.

The meeting ended in a question-and-answer session, which Mr. Bosley and his associates who have an agreement with Mr. Swanson to take over the property and are ready to start mining and milling ore. This means jobs and taxes to the state, county and business for the towns. Recreation has a place in our state and counties, however, we feel neither can exist without the men who carry the lunchbuckets, the cattlemen and the lumber industry. L.L. ANDERSON, Chairman
Board of Central Idaho Mining Assn.
Challis

Graphoanalysis not part of occult

Editor, Times-News:
As a self-appointed representative of the many highly qualified ethical graphoanalysts in Idaho and the rest of the nation, I feel that the identification of graphoanalysis must be made, lest the Idaho Statesman article regarding Twin Falls cracking down on quacks, phonies and practitioners of the occult should cast a shadow upon the highly trained professionals who provide invaluable services to all facets of the communities.

Graphoanalysis is a social science, researched extensively for over 60 years (and continuing), tested both clinically and empirically by experts

in the many fields surrounding it — such as psychologists, ministers, physicians, research specialists, criminologists, teachers, attorneys and counselors. In all walks of life, it is in no way connected or to be identified with the occult, mysticism or magic. It does not tell your "fortune" or predict the future, nor does it disclose age, sex, I.Q., — nor physical ailments of the writer!

Eighteen months of concentrated study and application are the basic requirements for certification by the International Graphoanalysis Society, — and all members must adhere to a strict code of ethics, which prohibits connection or association

with any occult subject or group. In addition, IGAS encourages annual participation in a week-long post-graduate resident training course at the University of Chicago — where attendees are provided with expert teachers, and are enrolled in several concentrated subjects for the duration of the week. Certification is obtainable only through IGAS, after completion of the General Course. In graphoanalysis, Members of IGAS are expected to strive for perfection and professionalism which reflect the integrity of the society.

CAROL O. SMITH
Boise

Land-use hearing elicits response

Editor, Times-News:
A few reflections after the final hearing on the land-use plan:
More than likely, each one of us, to some extent, can identify with the following sentiments regarding this issue: frustration, resignation, fear,

anger or discouragement. These unpleasant emotions are certainly not healthy, life-enhancing states of being. What an unfortunate condition!

Here we are, each one of us seeming to have a common desire to contribute to the community's well-being. Why should such nice intentions bear such unpleasant fruit?

Creating a pleasing community would seem to be an enjoyable endeavor — one accompanied by feelings of pride and accomplishment, peaceful satisfaction and increased togetherness.

What's wrong?
Here are a couple of observations for consideration:

It seems the issue is pervaded with the idea of who is going to win and who is going to lose. Our civilization seems to contain a lot of "who-will-emerge-victorious" type situations. Could this be an impediment to bringing about harmonious cooperation?

And in another sense, is it justifiable for one man to impose upon another his sense of what's right? The answer to this question has an awesome array of possible implications and applications.

For example, every once in a while a movement flourishes to strip large landowners of their excessive holdings and distribute small parcels into the hands of the have-nots. This is one idea of what's right imposing itself.

Ironically, we now seem very close to doing the reverse in Twin Falls County. There are many sides to the same block.

Do you think if man worried less about seeing to it that other men abide by his own idea of things, he would discover that there are places for all?

TOM STOKER
Buhl

Brown gets thank you

Editor, Times-News:
Friends of the Bishops' House wish to express their appreciation to George Brown of KMYT television for his help when we had scheduled a silent movie and organ concert at Boise's Ada Theater to benefit Idaho's historic Bishops' House and discovered that the pipe organ had been vandalized and 12 pipes were missing.

Mr. Brown quickly dismantled his old Wurliitzer organ and sent the necessary parts by bus to Boise where a crew of volunteers worked through the night to install the pipes so that "the show could go on." Eight hundred people enjoyed the music that evening.

We are very grateful to Mr. Brown and would like you to know of his help and generosity.

JULIE W. STROMBERG
Boise

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Jones' family made contributions

Editor, Times-News:
According to the newspaper accounts of the latest F.E.C. reports, Jim Jones from my hometown of Jerome is spending a lot of money in the 2nd District congressional race. In an uncertain terms I got an O.K. on this. I told him I wanted them to speak in the order I had outlined and then turn the meeting over to him with the understanding we would have a question and answer period. This also was a k.d.

primary election as combined totals of the three other congressional candidates.

And while the media is giving a gubernatorial candidate a decent time about his father-in-law's money, no one seems to notice that Jim Jones, his father and immediate family have

contributed or loaned over 80 percent of the money being spent on the Jones' campaign.

Which only goes to show that it is not who you know that counts but how well you hide it.

MRS. FERN BROWN
Jerome

the bill, the Treasury Department can resume sales of savings bonds which were suspended Tuesday — for only the third time in history — because the federal debt has reached the current limit of \$752 billion.

The Treasury sent notices Tuesday

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TIMES-NEWS
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Bigger ceiling

As soon as President Carter signs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday approved and sent to the White House legislation raising the government's temporary debt ceiling to \$750 billion through March 31, 1979.

to 40,000 banks, corporations and other lending agents, stopping immediately any new bond sales pending action on the debt limit.

The permanent debt ceiling is \$400 billion, and the Senate approved increasing the temporary ceiling to \$328 billion for the total of \$750 billion.



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Faces International swap rejected

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany Wednesday repeated its position that it will not swap convicted communist spy Guenter Guillaume, who caused the downfall of former Chancellor Willy Brandt, for Soviet dissident Anatoly Sheharansky.

Government spokesman Klaus Boelling dismissed press reports about a possible swap as "nothing but pure speculation."

"No one has visited Chancellor (Helmut) Schmidt and no one has made a proposal to the chancellor to exchange Guillaume for Sheharansky," Boelling said.



WILLIE BRANDT forced resignation

"And if someone would come up with such a suggestion, the Chancellor would reply that the government was not thinking of such an arrangement."

Guillaume is serving a 13-year jail term for spying for East Germany while serving as a personal aide to Brandt. The affair forced Brandt's resignation in 1973.

Oowwooooo!

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI) — In a demonstration of trained dogs at the Sar Mateo County Fair, dog trainer Robert Outman introduces a German shepherd named Arrow and asks him, "Are you lonely?"

Arrow raises his head high in the air and howls a long, mournful howl.

The trainer then adds, "Really lonely?" and Arrow howls again, long and loud.

Outman explains that Arrow is the faithful companion of Patricia Hearst, now in prison on a bank robbery conviction. The audience is told that pet lions are available urging President Carter to pardon Miss Hearst so the dog and her mistress can be reunited.

Test-tube warning

OLDHAM, England (UPI) — While Leslie Brown and her 3-day-old test-tube daughter, Louise, progressed well in a British hospital Wednesday, an authoritative British science magazine warned researchers not to get too far ahead of public opinion experimenting with human birth processes.

Nature, the international science magazine, said the successful fertilization in the laboratory of a female egg is a step on the way to much more fundamental manipulation of human beings and it cautioned that such meddling could produce "social and political implications (that) could be enormous."

Queen visits landing pad

VEGREVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II Wednesday visited a landing pad for flying saucers and got a look at a 40-foot egg.

The landing pad for potential visitors from outer space was in the

town of St. Paul's. It is believed to be the only one in the world and is flanked by two perpetual gas flames so that, as the mayor put it, "if little green men from space land, they'll have a place to warm their hands."

In the farming town of Vegreville, the queen stood in the shadow of a 40-foot aluminum Easter egg which was erected to honor the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Nobody seemed to know why a monster egg was supposed to be complimentary to the proud force.

The Kauzovs plan trip to Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Sergel Kauzov locked themselves in their hotel suite Wednesday to escape reporters and began packing for their honeymoon trip on the Trans-Siberian Express.

Mrs. Kauzov — better known by her maiden name, Christina-Onassis — began her search for a "quiet life" in Moscow by ducking reporters and photographers who paroled the lobby of the Intourist Hotel in downtown Moscow.

She and her new Russian husband, a 37-year-old out-of-work shipping executive, planned to leave Thursday aboard the Trans-Siberian Express for a 17-day honeymoon trip to scenic sites at Lake Baikal and Magadan in Siberia.

Friends of the couple said Kauzov has borrowed a cottage at Magadan, where he and Christina can take a welcome break from the spotlight of press attention given to their simple, \$2.20 wedding Tuesday in Moscow's state wedding palace.

Magadan is off-limits to foreigners and Kauzov had to arrange for special permission to take his bride there.

The town is known, among other things, for the number of Soviet prison camps scattered around it.

Christina, 27 and sole heiress to the \$500 million shipping and real estate fortune built by her late father Aristotle Onassis, cancelled a scheduled news conference at the last minute Tuesday and went into seclusion with her third husband on the 12th floor of the Intourist Hotel.

"I just don't have anything to say," she said.

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Chess tourney in draw

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Upset by the presence of an alleged hypnotist, Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi accepted champion Anatoly Karpov's offer of a draw Wednesday in the seventh game of their battle for the world chess championship.

Karpov's offer of a draw stunned chess experts who said that Korchnoi had been at a clear disadvantage and otherwise probably would have lost.

"My God, I can't believe it," said former American champion Robert Byrne.

It was the seventh draw in seven games. But when Karpov and Korchnoi adjourned their match Tuesday at the 42nd move, experts said that Korchnoi would have fought for his life to salvage a draw when play resumed.

But after only one Korchnoi move Wednesday, Karpov offered a draw and his opponent quickly accepted.

Karpov strode off the stage, never having touched the board.

Korchnoi told match officials he accepted the draw "because of the steepness night" Tuesday, during which he figured out three ways to play for a tie.

Korchnoi said he figured Karpov was simply too conservative a player to try for the win while playing the black pieces.

"He (Karpov) is a very careful player," the Russian defector said.

Korchnoi has also been upset by the presence in the playing hall of Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar, a Soviet parapsychologist whom the Russian defector has accused of trying to hypnotize him into losing to Karpov.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material most parents would likely consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents they may consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on whether to rent.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a purely an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age rating is "highly objectionable."

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'Born Innocent' trial



JUDGE ROBERT L. DOSSEE ... says incitement is issue

Judge rules incitement is the case's big issue

By DONALD B. THACKREY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A judge ruled Wednesday that "incitement" was the real issue in an \$11 million damage case against NBC contending that a television film, "Born Innocent," inspired a sexual attack on a 9-year-old girl.
Plaintiff's attorney Marvin Lewis, who argued the trial was strictly one of negligence, said he was "shocked" by the ruling.
NBC attorney Floyd Abrams defined incitement as "speech directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action." Such speech would not be protected by the First Amendment.
Lewis asked if incitement could be "stimulation caused by acts of negligence and recklessness that caused adolescents to imitate them."
Judge Robert Dossee said he would clarify this later.
Lewis had contended the issue should be whether NBC was negligent in presenting during prime time

material that could cause harm, and that this has nothing to do with the First Amendment.
He said he could not continue if he had to prove "specific intent," meaning he would need to prove NBC advocated homosexual rape.
A panel of potential jurors was waiting outside the court for the pretrial arguments to conclude.
The suit states that Olivia, now 13, was raped by four youngsters imitating a homosexual assault depicted at 8 p.m. by the local NBC station, KRON-TV, four days earlier.
The film suggested that a toilet plunger was being used in a sexual assault occurring in the communal shower of a girls' reform school. The attack on Olivia also involved a foreign object, a bottle.
NBC said the scene was necessary to reflect the reality of life in juvenile institutions. The TV victim was a runaway confined with girls convicted of crimes.

Lighter traffic for Grand Canyon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There soon will be fewer burros and motor rafts in Grand Canyon National Park, top Interior Department officials said Wednesday.
Director William Whalen of the National Park Service indicated in an interview the service is considering plans to reduce or eliminate the burro herd, which has been munching its way through some of the park's fragile terrain.
In addition, Whalen, as well as Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, said the service will be cutting down on the number of popular motorized rafts allowed down the canyon.
An estimated 300 burros are in the park, but they are concentrated in certain areas. Whalen estimated they will multiply four times over in the next 10 years.
"What I am most concerned

about is their competition with the native animals of the area, particularly the bighorn sheep," he said. "These burros are cute and I can understand the reluctance to eliminate them, but must do what is best for that great national park."
Whalen's staff is preparing an impact statement on the burros that will include alternatives ranging from no action to removal of half or all of the burros.
The report also will include methods for removal, including tranquilizing them and hauling them out of the park by helicopter on a sling, at a cost of about \$1,400 per animal.
"The cheapest way is shooting them and leaving them on the grounds so they will be recycled into the chain of life," said Whalen. He noted he would not allow the dead burros to remain in areas visitors use.

ERA filibuster warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A conservative Senate Republican said Wednesday he will filibuster a proposal to give states more time to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment unless it is changed to allow states to withdraw their earlier approval.
Sen. Inke Garn, R-Utah, made the threat as Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., opened three days of hearings before his Senate Judiciary subcommittee on a proposal to extend the ratification process beyond the current deadline next March 22.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a measure to grant an additional 29 months — through June 30, 1982 — for ERA consideration. House approval is expected within the next two weeks.

Garn, a staunch ERA opponent, said he considers rescission — the procedure by which states can reverse earlier ratification of the amendment — the key to any extension.

He said the current Senate proposal to extend the deadline for seven more years, but make no provision for rescission, is unacceptable.

"It's very much like a basketball game," Garn said. "When it's ended, the losing team says let's extend it for another half.... But only they can score the points."

He said he will offer a rescission proposal and other amendments when the ERA extension reaches the Senate floor.

"If they fail, Garn said, "then I believe it is my duty to support those efforts, under the rules of the Senate, which will provide for a thorough debate of the many issues surrounding extension."

The ERA, approved by 35 of the needed 38 states, says, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Sens. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich., testified in favor of the extension, saying the amendment represents major social change and deserves a longer period of national debate.

Judge says prostitutes are employees

RENO (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday ruled that prostitutes working in Nevada "brothels" are employees, not independent contractors.

The precedent setting decision means the Internal Revenue Service was within its rights to demand operators of two Northern Nevada brothels pay withholding and Social Security taxes for girls working in their establishments.

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 in 1975 demanding the IRS return some \$195 apiece collected in withholding and social security for three years.

They claimed in the girls working in their establishments were "independent contractors and entertainers," not employees.

Both women testified during their two day trial that the girls set their own hours, set prices and collected the money from customers. They said in trade for renting them rooms to work out of, the madams collected 40 percent of their take at the end of each night, but that they had little control over the prostitutes.

Government attorney Ralph Romano maintained that, although that's the way it looked on paper, the madams actually had more than enough control over the girls to be considered their legal employers.

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Judge clears contract vote

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Wednesday approved American Postal Workers union plans for a mail referendum on the proposed new contract for the union's 280,000 members.

Emmett Andrews, APWU president, said following the judge's ruling that the secret ballots would go in the mail "as soon as humanly possible," perhaps later Wednesday.

APWU — the largest of four unions representing the country's 554,000 postal workers — promised last week to hold up its membership referendum on the new contract until as late as 5-p.m. Friday pending the outcome of a court challenge from a local in Pittsburgh.

The Pittsburgh dissidents had asked U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker to prohibit the mail referendum and send APWU negotiators back to the bargaining table.

Joseph Pass, attorney for the Pittsburgh local, maintained the national union leaders were violating the union constitution by initiating the mail referendum without approval of the local in Pittsburgh.

Under the APWU constitution, the rank and file group, made up of 49 members, has initial approval rights over any new contract. Last week, in a divided vote, the rank and file first rejected the contract but then directed the national officers to conduct the mail referendum anyway.

In an opinion from the bench, Parker ruled that it was within the powers of the rank and file group to decide to bypass their own rule and move the question of contract ratification directly to the membership.

Parker said that it would in fact be an act of "disfranchisement" for those few members of the rank and file group to block the right of thousands of ordinary members from voting on any proposed new contract.

The new agreement with the four postal unions was reached early July 21 after intense negotiations. The other three unions involved have already begun their mail ballot process, although the National Association of Letter Carriers convention this week voted to recommend its members reject the new agreement. The APWU mail ballots must be returned by Aug. 23 when counting by an independent firm will begin.

The Pittsburgh local attorney, Pass, said he would immediately appeal Parker's ruling, although he admitted the local has lost its chance to block the mail referendum. The Pittsburgh local can still seek money damages against the national union, for what it views as a violation of the constitution.

Pass had argued that to allow the mail referendum would "nullify" the constitution and create "chaos" over the status of the new contract.

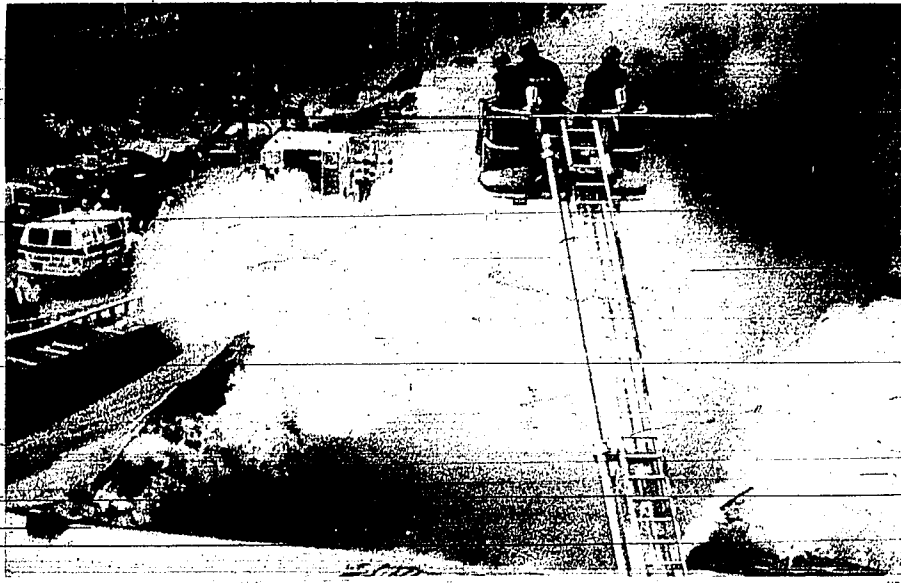
Daniel D. Jordan, attorney for the APWU national office, said the rank and file committee believed it was operating within its powers when it voted to send the ratification question on to the general membership.

Anemia spread among Mexicans

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — One out of every four Mexicans suffers from anemia, the Mexican Social Security Institute said Tuesday.

Dr. Enrique Garcia Torres said dietary deficiencies among Mexicans of all ages is the major cause of widespread anemia, which affects about 25 percent of the nation's population.

"Proper eating isn't a privilege of the rich only," he said.



Smoke pours from Brooklyn market after roof falls in, six firemen lose lives

Roof falls in, firemen die

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six firemen plunged to their deaths Wednesday through the roof of a Brooklyn supermarket that collapsed and engulfed them in flames.

It was the single worst disaster for the city's firemen in 12 years.

Fire Department officials reported at least 34 other firemen and one policeman injured in the blaze.

None of the victims was identified immediately.

Four hospitals treated the injured for concussions, broken bones, burns and smoke inhalation.

Witnesses said four employees of the Waldbaum's supermarket, four customers and an unknown number of workers renovating the 38-year-old brick structure walked calmly out of the smoking building shortly after 8:30 a.m.

Firefighters arrived minutes later and some 25 of them began opening holes in the roof, apparently unaware that the fire had spread to the supermarket's wooden beams.

"They were hacking holes when a great huge ball of fire just erupted on

the roof," one eyewitness said. "I saw one guy disappear before my eyes. Others were just hanging from the parapet."

Officials theorized that the building's roof might have been weakened by the renovation work. The cause of the fire was unknown, but Fire Chief Francis Cruthers said, "It was not deemed suspicious at this time."

Two brothers working in the building, Bob and Arthur Stanley, said the fire apparently started in the compressor room where the store's air conditioning and refrigeration equipment were located.

They battled the fire with a garden hose for five minutes but "then one of the refrigeration lines blew and we ran out," said Bob Stanley, 36.

All four of the Fire Department's rescue units cut through the brick

rubble in the hope of finding the missing firemen alive. A crane, ordered to help remove debris from the buried firemen, arrived too late to help.

Hundreds of neighbors in the residential area saw the building collapse.

Joan Gulan, who watched the drama unfold from her apartment window across the street, said store employees and customers "came out very calm" but that minutes later, "mother of God, there were flames coming from all over ..."

"The firemen were punching holes in the roof to let the smoke out, then all of a sudden the fire came up through the roof and the firemen fell right down in it. I saw six go down and four fell to the side, grabbing onto the ledges," she said. "It was just horri-

ble."

One sooty firefighter sat sobbing in a Fire Department car afterwards, grieving the loss of a companion.

The wife of one fireman who rushed to the scene to check on her husband broke out in screams when told he had been trapped and killed inside the burning supermarket.

The supermarket blaze was the Fire Department's worst disaster since Oct. 18, 1966, when a fire claimed the lives of 12 firemen in a burned-out commercial building on 23rd Street near Madison Square.

The 12 firemen killed in 1966 died in circumstances similar to today's blaze. Both buildings were undergoing renovation at the time of the fires. In the 1966 fire, a weakened floor collapsed beneath the firefighters.

Criminal liability ruled out

NEWPORT, Ky. (UPI) — A special grand jury investigating the May 28, 1977, Beverly Hills Supper Club fire that killed 165 persons cleared officials and owners Wednesday of any criminal negligence.

A mountain of civil litigation remains in federal and Kentucky state courts, however.

T. Campbell County grand jury's decision effectively cleared the Richard Schilling family, owners of the club, and Kentucky officials from any criminal charges in the case.

Although the panel said it found instances "where there was negligence involved," it concluded: "... this negligence was not criminal in nature."

"The grand jury did not find any evidence that would tend to raise the possibility of indictment for criminal negligence and/or conspiratorial conduct indicating such negligence."

The jury's harshest criticism was leveled at the Kentucky state fire marshal's office, which it accused of handing out patronage jobs to unqualified people.

"It appeared to this jury that in the past the fire marshal's office has been used as a placement agency for political jobs," the report said.

"Often unqualified personnel would arrive for appointment to various duties and by the time they would receive any training to make them reasonably competent in their specific duties, they would be removed and replaced by another incompetent."

The seven-man, five-woman jury, impaneled Feb. 23, concluded that the management made every effort "to comply with requests made by local and state regulatory agencies."

The jurors noted there was "very shoddy record keeping" in the past, and "a complete breakdown" in communication among departments "allowing certain deficiencies noted by one department to slip by another department unnoticed."

A massive report last September by Kentucky fire investigators accused Schilling of permitting, at times knowingly, deviations from fire and building safety codes which "were manifold and extreme."

The report said the night club was grossly overcrowded and in serious violation of fire and building codes the night of the fire.

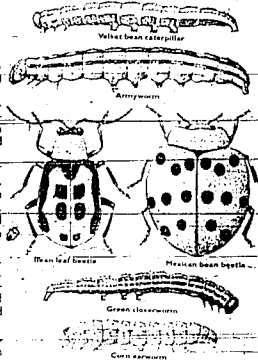
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TOTIE FIELDS
... Joked at ailments

Comic Fields, 48, dies

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Comic Totie Fields, who made a joke of the physical ailments that afflicted her, died Wednesday of apparent heart failure. She was 48.

A family friend, Erwin Molasky, said Miss Fields was stricken at her home and died about 7 a.m. Paramedics were summoned but could not revive the comedienne who with good-humored resignation had struggled through leg and breast amputations and a constant battle against the debilitating effects of diabetes.

She was taken to Sunrise Hospital where further resuscitation efforts failed.

A native of Hartford, Conn., Miss Fields leaves her husband, George Johnston, and two grown daughters, Joy and Debbie Johnston.

Miss Fields has been scheduled to open a new show with singer Bert Convy at the Sahara Hotel tonight.

During an engagement at the Sahara last June 9, she had to cancel because of what was described as an allergic attack. She had suffered chest pains and spent the night in the cardiac care unit at Sunrise Hospital.

When she was overweight — 4 feet 70 and 190 pounds — she joked about that. When she made a comeback after losing 100 pounds, she joked above the knee April 21, 1976, she said at least she had a leg to stand on.

Miss Fields began her entertainment career as a singer while appearing at the Frolles Club in Boston, she met George Johnston, the comic on the bill. He saw in her a natural flair for comedy and gave up his own career to further hers. Totie Fields was known to millions through her frequent appearances in skills on television and in talk shows. She was on the old Ed Sullivan show 36 times and appeared more than 200 times on the talk shows of Mike Douglas, Dinah Shore, Phil Donahue, Joey Bishop and Merv Griffin.

When Griffin learned of her death, he said, "I'm stunned. It was so unexpected. She fought so hard, we were all convinced she would make it. We've lost a funny and loving lady."

Her leg amputation stemmed from diabetes. During minor surgery in 1976, she developed a circulatory ailment, and surgeons decided amputation was necessary to save her life.

In May of 1977 she underwent eye surgery to correct impaired vision, again due to diabetes.

On Oct. 24, 1977, a cancerous tumor was removed from a breast in a modified radical mastectomy.

She once said, "I had to use jokes about my missing leg when I made my comeback. It's like when I was fat. You tell the audience you're fat. You know it and they know it, so it becomes a joke."

"Well, the same thing with the artificial leg. It's what life is unfortunately, and you laugh about it."

Bus project draws fire

Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — A \$27-million federally sponsored project to develop a new mass transit bus appears to have been abandoned and expensive for what was accomplished, according to a congressional analysis.

The report says that in making prototypes of the vehicle, known as Transbus, insufficient emphasis was placed on developing key parts required for the new technology involved. That technology is supposed to make it easier for the elderly and the handicapped — particularly those in wheelchair — to enter and exit.

"The Transbus program focused on demonstrating low-floor bus prototypes rather than developing the components necessary to introduce and to operate the product in revenue service," the analysis, prepared by the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, maintains.

As a result, many transit operators withdrew their support and the project "suffered increased maintenance and reliability costs and service penalties."

Pay Less

Drug Store

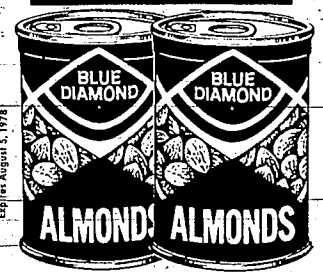
Prices Effective Now Thru August 5, 1978

CLIP

and SAVE

COUPONS

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



Blue Diamond
ALMONDS

Your choice of delicious Blue Diamond Almonds.

Reg. \$1.09 ea. While 200 Last

59¢

Each

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



Choose From Our Entire Stock
FISHING RODS

Choose from a wide selection of brand name fishing rods.

Reg. \$9.99 to \$29.99 While Stocks Last

\$3.00 OFF

First 4 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



All Long Handled
GARDEN TOOLS

Choose from bow rakes, shovels, and edgers. Quantities limited to stock on hand.

Prices From \$3.69 to \$13.79


50% OFF

First 2 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



Freezote
FOOD CONTAINER

6 1/2 quart capacity.

Reg. \$3.49

\$2.49

First 6 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



No. 100
WATER TIMER

\$7.99 Value

FREE

With the purchase of any hose or sprinkler priced from \$10.99 to \$19.99.

First 2 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



Wooden
SPICE RACK

Includes six glass bottles and assorted labels.

Reg. \$4.00


\$2.59

First 2 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



Wooden 4-Peg
MUG RACK

Mug rack with four pegs. Decorative and very useful.

Reg. \$2.00


\$1.39

First 2 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



21 Ounce
COMET CLEANSER

Bleaches out tough food stains. Disinfects as it cleans.

Reg. 49¢ Ea.

3 For 1

First 6 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



3 pc. Storage and
MIXING BOWL SET

Set includes: 1 pint, 1 quart and 1 1/2 quart size bowls with plastic lids.

Reg. \$3.99

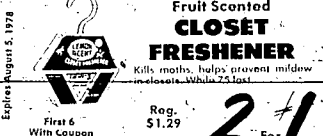
\$2.49

First 3 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



Fruit Scented
CLOSET FRESHENER

Kills moths, helps prevent mildew in closets. 3 1/2 lbs. 25.55 fl. oz.

Reg. \$1.29

2 For 1

First 6 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



No. 912 12-Pack
MAGLA SPONGES

Soft durable absorbent 3" x 5 1/2" x 1 1/2" sponges.

Reg. 79¢

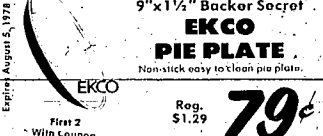
2 For 1

First 6 Pkgs. With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



9" x 1 1/2" Backer Secret
EKKO PIE PLATE

Non-stick easy to clean pie plate.

Reg. \$1.29

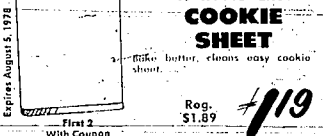
79¢

First 2 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



17" x 11 1/2" EKKO
COOKIE SHEET

Makes better, cleans easy cookie sheet.

Reg. \$1.89


\$1.19

First 2 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



No. 118 2-qt. Plastic
MIXING BOWL

Texasware all purpose plastic. Bowl, ass. color, while 50 last.

Reg. \$3.47

99¢

First 2 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



Collarful
STACKING MUGS

Durable, heavyweight Melamine mugs in four bright colors.

Reg. 87¢

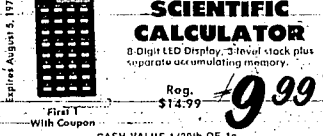
2 For 99¢

First 8 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



National Semiconductor
SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

8-Digit LED Display, 3-level stack plus separate user accumulating memory.

Reg. \$14.99

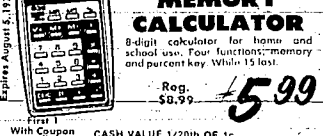
\$9.99

First 1 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



National Semiconductor
MEMORY CALCULATOR

8-digit calculator for home and school use. Four functions; memory and percent key. While 15 last.

Reg. \$8.99

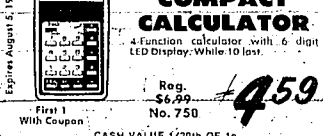
\$5.99

First 1 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

WITH THIS PAY LESS COUPON



National Semiconductor
COMPACT CALCULATOR

4-Function calculator with 6 digit LED Display. While 10 last.

Reg. \$6.99

\$4.59

First 1 With Coupon

CASH VALUE 1/20th OF 1¢

Expires August 5, 1978

all items and prices in this advertisement available at:

Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East

OPEN 9AM to 9PM Monday thru Saturday
OPEN 10AM to 6PM Sunday

Each of above advertising items is subject to the manufacturer's price list and is available only while quantities last. No cash value. Offer good in U.S. only.

Begin at peak despite wide mood changes

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Menachem Begin is at his peak despite erratic behavior that provoked the opposition Labor party, all but brand him crazy. To put it simply, Begin is Begin.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat recently described the Israeli prime minister as a bitter, unhappy man who is unable to bring happiness to others. The obvious suggestion: Begin does not want peace.

But even the opposition Labor party says he does want peace. The problem is that Begin's physical and mental well-being is being questioned at a time when the Middle East may be closer to peace than at any time since the founding of Israel in May 1948.

Begin has been accused of frittering away a golden opportunity. His record is not peak at any price.

Yet Begin, who will be 65 Aug. 16, is little different from when he assumed power in June 1977. He was even bolder in his public statements 14 months ago after his upset election victory when he went to his Jewish constituents in the occupied West Bank and proclaimed the region "liberated Israeli territory."

Liberals from Jerusalem to Washington slapped their palms to the foreheads in dismay. The Americans, who have been trying to achieve an Arab-Israeli peace since 1970, saw their chances dying through this one statement.

It is fact that Begin has exhibited a variety of moods in public. He has gone from the extreme of being pale and hoarse to peppy, flushed and forceful.

Presently he is at the peak of a new "cyclical" cycle. He appears energetic and "paranoiac," bared his teeth at his political foes and his critics.

Then he felt so in that, by his own admission, he was too weak to exert his usual influence on the position Israel should take regarding the future of the West Bank. And his position, a new one, was a softer line than that which emerged in public July 23.

"I was sick," Begin was quoted as saying by David Glass of the National Religious party. "I wasn't ready for a confrontation."

Begin's views prevailed in the end, in part because of his domineering character when he is well and in part because he reportedly threatened to resign. The new position: give the West Bank and Gaza Strip the possibility of sovereignty after five years.

Undoubtedly a "Get Begin" campaign has been and is being waged, from Jerusalem to Washington, particularly in Cairo. Begin's position was silent but watched with hypnotized interest.

Sadat recently charged Begin was "an obstacle to peace." He told an Israeli newspaper correspondent in Austria in mid-July:

"You men are in a very sorry state about this — I am a bitter soul. Such a man is not a happy man and is not able to bring happiness to others."

Begin, clearly unhappy, let it pass, saying a response only would mean another stall in the peace talks.

The opposition Labor party, seeing an opening, got on the bandwagon after Begin refused permission for further meetings between Labor leaders and Arab statesmen.

"Sickness, sickness, but he is prime minister," said Labor stalwart Haim Bar-Lev. Even Labor's elderly godmother, former Prime Minister Golda Meir, was quoted as saying, "It's a pity what's happening to him."

The comments at a private Labor party session came a day after Begin gave one of his star performances in the Knesset (parliament). He tossed verbal arrows at opposition leader Shimon Peres who met with Sadat in Austria. He tore a piece of scrap paper in half to demonstrate the principle that peace negotiations are give and take.

After labor backed down from questioning Begin's mental state, Peres said, "Our argument is of a political nature, not a medical one."

Whatever causes Begin to fly into demagogic harangues in public cannot be medically diagnosed, according to his battery of doctors.

Even Labor leaders admitted they had no medical proof to support their allegations. Begin might be unstable.

Doctors have kept a careful watch on Begin since his near-fatal heart attack in March 1977, during his recurrent bouts of exhaustion and pericarditis — inflammation of the heart muscle — and through his mild diabetes.

Begin's detractors have charged that the pills he takes for his heart and diabetes are the reason for his seizures and mood.

Not so, said Dr. Basil Lewis of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. He said Begin takes nothing stronger than aspirin for headaches.

"The prime minister is very well," said Dr. Mirvyn Gotsman, head of Hadassah's psychiatric department. "He is not taking any kind of drugs activities. He has no kind of heart trouble whatsoever."

Begin was and is, a benevolent demagogue, by definition a leader of the common people who tries to stir their favor by stirring their emotions. When he stirs too hard he drives into opposition those for whom he could never be a leader.

He generally is viewed by his people as old-fashioned, a man of yesterday, who lectures to them with the weighty seriousness of a professor trying to teach history's lessons to a class with better things to do.

He goes the same in private, particularly in Hadassah and Begin's Jewish history. It is his way, publicly and privately, of using history to trip the Jews, their quest for peace and Israel's role in peace negotiations into perspective.

Politeness. Begin is an expert on how often central Europe was overrun and occupied. He knows no European monarch gave away for nothing what could not be taken by force, a lesson Begin applies to land conquered by Israel in 1967 — part of which he sees



MENACHEM BEGIN — he's being Begin

as rightfully belonging to Israel because it was Jewish in antiquity.

But Begin, too, was a fighter as commander of the famed Irgun Zvai Leumi that battled the British in pre-Israel Palestine. The sword, Begin may have learned then, was mightier than the pen that drafted European peace treaties.

Embattled judge resigns office

BOSTON (UPI) — Embattled Chief Justice Robert M. Bonin, heavily criticized for attending a fundraising meeting for alleged "homosexual" offenders, resigned today from the Massachusetts Superior Court.

He is the first Massachusetts chief justice to be forced from the bench for misconduct.

The dapper, bearded, 46-year-old jurist gave his two-page letter of resignation to Gov. Michael Dukakis just two hours before the Governor's Council was to consider his ouster.

Had he been suspended by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and was ordered off the bench earlier this week when the Legislature approved a resolution of address calling for his ouster.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, being duly appointed, Personal Representative of the above entitled estate, All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

FRANK M. BAKER, Personal Representative of the Estate of Bernice G. Jordan, Dec'd.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING Sealed Proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD, 47422 1st Avenue, Room 100, 174 Twin Falls Canal Co., by means of the Idaho Department of Transportation, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until 2:00 o'clock P.M. on the 22nd day of August, 1978.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that Leo Martin, Duhl, 105, 207 1/2 1st Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is applying for a license to operate a motor vehicle in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ADOPT RULES AND REGULATIONS AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Idaho Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, in accordance with the provisions of the Idaho Code, Title 54, Chapter 1, Sections 54-101 through 54-109, and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (19 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies that it is its intention to adopt the following rules and regulations:

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that Leo Martin, Duhl, 105, 207 1/2 1st Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is applying for a license to operate a motor vehicle in the State of Idaho.

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CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS Proposal must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the requirements of Section 54-101 through 54-109, and the Regulations of the Department of Commerce (19 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies that it is its intention to adopt the following rules and regulations:

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Heavy loss by Conrail

WASHINGTON — The government-financed Consolidated Rail Corp. reported Wednesday it lost \$80.9 million in the three months ended June 30, bringing the firm's total loss since it began operations in April 1976 to \$849 million.

"Announcement of the latest loss came just a day after the Senate approved a new infusion of \$1.2 billion in federal aid for Conrail." The approval was on a voice vote late Tuesday after a couple of amendments were tacked on including one by Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia ordering closer government examination of Conrail's operations.

The \$1.2 billion is in addition to \$2.03 billion in federal aid approved several years ago when Conrail took over about 19,000 miles of line owned by the bankrupt Penn Central and several other insolvent northeastern railroads.

Since then, Conrail has used up \$1.55 billion of the \$2 billion in federal aid set aside for rehabilitation. Conrail's \$16.9-million loss for the second quarter compared with a loss of \$7.6 million for the same period last year. For the first six months of this year, the company lost \$276.9 million, up from the \$235.1 million loss of the first half of 1977.

Conrail's latest loss is on revenues of \$1.67 billion for the six months, up from revenues of \$1.64 billion last year. Revenues for the latest quarter rose also.

Conrail Chairman Edward G. Jordan said the recent gains in revenues were largely the result of rate increases.

Energy party may be pooping

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International
Trucker Mike Parkhurst says it flatly — there is no fuel shortage.

Machinist Timothy Mooring says if there is, it's the fault of the oil companies, and New Mexico Energy Director Nick Franklin says if Congress doesn't care, "why should Joe Blow on the street feel any urgency?"

Are Americans still on the unbridled energy binge that marked the era prior to the Arab oil embargo of 1973? Some say yes. Some say no. But the experts agree on one point — if they are, the tab to be paid when the party ends will be fearsome.

A check of power company officials around the country indicates the party may not be all that profligate. They report increases in residential customer use of electricity ranging from 6.7 percent in New York to 10 percent in Texas — primarily because of heavy use of air conditioners in an unusually hot summer. But they also report an unprecedented increase in inquiry about conservation.

Graham Painter of Houston Light & Power said so far this year his company has received 30,000 requests for brochures on energy conservation. In New York, James L. Ladd, director of the state energy office, said requests for information about home insulation peaked last winter at 4,000 to 5,000 a month.

"People have responded ... in all ways that are reasonable," he said. "I can't sort out whether they are motivated by the raw cost of energy or by more noble concerns, but we cannot answer all the calls we get for information."

The "irk side" apparently is the shadow of apathy on the part of a Congress that has been tinkering with a national energy bill for 15 months, and in persistent distrust of the country's favorite villains — the oil companies.

"Unfortunately, one cause for apathy is the failure of Congress to act on the Administration's energy legislation," said Nick Franklin, secretary of New Mexico's Department of Energy and Minerals. "If Congress does not feel the urgency to act, why should Joe Blow on the street feel any urgency? With this failure by Congress to act, the people have got to feel the emergency is not here."

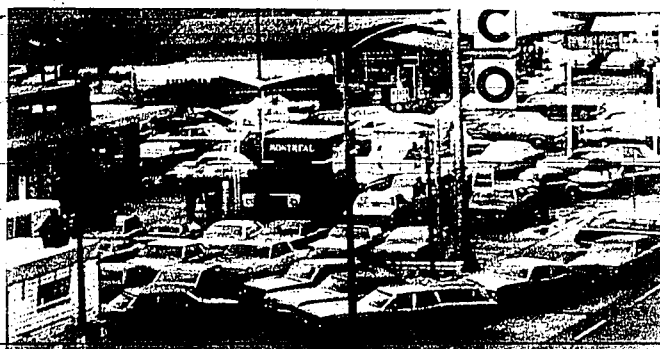
Pat White, associate director of the Energy Consumers of New Mexico, agreed.

"Inaction by Congress on the energy bill is undermining the administration more than anything," she said. "The president says we need conservation, and Congress doddles."

"I think Americans believe there is no energy shortage, and if they do believe there is a shortage, that there is nothing they much they themselves can do. There is also widespread belief that the oil companies are pulling something off."

In San Francisco, that contention had the support of machinist Timothy Mooring.

"People can't get their stories straight — whether there is a crisis or whether the oil companies are ripping



Gas station scene from 1973 in Chicago could return some day

"us off," he grumbled. "I think both are true. We have a president who is weak and a Congress more attuned to the lobbyists than to the needs of the country. There should be antitrust action against the oil companies."

Another San Franciscan, Harold W. Janon, said, "For a long time people thought there was plenty of energy, and all of a sudden there was a big shortage. A lot of people don't believe it."

One who emphatically doesn't believe it is Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association in Los Angeles — an organization that sees little difference between the federally mandated 55 mph speed limit and a blowout on an 18-wheeler.

Parkhurst's organization had just lost the first round in its campaign to get the speed limit with a variable speed jig-driving demonstration in East Liberty, Ohio — one in which diesel truckers were unable to come up with better mileage at higher speeds.

Parkhurst, branding the test "phony, rigged and an utter fiasco," called the hated 55 mph limit "a political whim hatched by inept politicians and bureaucrats who are controlling the truckers' lives."

"There is no fuel shortage in the first place," he said. "Truckers weren't the 'only ones' railing against the 'double nickel' speed limit."

"I think they are frustrated by it sometimes," said Carolyn Ashford, director of Missouri's Department of Natural Resources. "They don't realize, very much savings because the price of things continue to rise through inflation. They think, 'Gee, I'm going to save a lot of money here' — but the price of energy keeps on going up."

"The 55 mph speed limit is difficult for people in New Mexico because of the state's vast distances," said Franklin. "It's difficult to adjust to."

Only Dr. Donald Milsten, director of the Maryland Energy Policy Office, did any pointing with pride to the lobbyists than to the needs of the country. "He said his state's enforcement of the limit is 'one of the best in the country.'"

"Truckers always slow down when they come into Maryland — and gripe about it," he said. "What would it take to convince Americans the world really is running out of fossil fuels and persuade them to get solidly on the bandwagon of conserving what remains?"

In near unanimity, the experts said "money" — or rather, the painful lack of it when time comes to pay the bill.

"We had a fairly illustrative experience with the energy shortage in 1973-74 when the Arab oil embargo cut out supplies," said Bill Sanderson of the Oregon Energy Department. "They believed it then. It hit them personally. Everybody that drove a car was intimately involved. When there is a shortage of a product that hits people personally, then they will believe it."

In New York, recent announcement of a study to consider dropping the Empire State building out of the Consolidated Edison power system in favor of in-house generated steam and electricity posed a scenario that ultimately might hit a lot of people personally.

Con Ed Senior Vice President

Bertram Schwartz said if such large commercial customers start deserting the system, the utility will be forced to spread its fixed costs among remaining customers. Higher prices then might promote other users to go their own way, leading to still higher

ANNOUNCING . . . A SPECIAL
GAS GRILL **CHUCKWAGON**
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1:00 to 4:00 P.M.
See how to use the fantastic Gas Grill in your own home . . .
Demonstration at 251 Main Ave. West —
DUTCH'S SHOWCASE . . . EVERYONE WELCOME

Activity booming for zinc company

SPOKANE (UPI) — Business couldn't be better for Marvin Chase and his three-year-old Inland Zinc Co.

His booming business turns waste products from other metals operations into useful trace minerals for use in everything from animal feed to tire manufacturing.

Chase is obviously proud of what he has built at the warehouse-type structure at Spokane Industrial Park, his mood contrasting sharply with the "lightning" experience he encountered just over six years ago.

It was May 2, 1972, while Chase was general manager of the north Idaho's Sunshine Mine, that a fire erupted deep underground, sending deadly smoke through miles of tunnels and shafts.

The fire claimed the lives of 91 Sunshine miners, making it the worst disaster in Idaho history, and one of the worst mining disasters ever.

Chase, resting from Spokane shortly after the fire and moved to Spokane. About three years later, he started Inland Zinc "for something to do"

"With the Sunshine disaster behind him, Chase now looks ahead to an ever-expanding business currently revolving around three main areas of production: zinc oxide produced from zinc smelter scrapings, fertilizer pellets from lead-zinc sludge and animal feed supplements from magnesite sand.

The zinc oxide can be used in the manufacture of medicines, as well as in the manufacture of tires as a binding element.

During its first year of operation, Inland Zinc enjoyed sales of only about \$30,000, but sales jumped to \$385,000 the second year.

"Last year, sales were \$820,000, and we'll do even better this year," says Chase. "We can't keep up with the demand now."

Chase is already looking towards silver refining, as well as processing copper and manganese oxides.

Reluctant to really talk about his new business, Chase says he does so in order to "point out there still is a lot of opportunity left in this world."

Tampering charged

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — The United States attorney's office filed criminal charges against individuals and 11 car dealerships for allegedly conspiring to roll back odometers on 565 used cars.

The charges were filed Tuesday against individuals and used and new car dealerships in northern New Jersey for the alleged acts between January 1974 and December 1976.

The government also filed related civil actions seeking restitution for consumers who purchased cars with phony mileage readings.

seeking a permanent injunction to restrain the defendants from rolling back odometers in violation of a federal statute.

U.S. Attorney Robert Del Tuffo said the action was part of a continuing, crackdown on odometer abuses.

The charges follow the convictions of 11 other car dealers who pleaded guilty to various charges relating to odometer frauds.

If convicted, each defendant faces up to one year in jail and a \$50,000 fine and each corporation would face up to \$50,000 in fines, Del Tuffo said.

We support Jim Jones for Congress

Jim has the experience, integrity, and ability to do a good job for Idaho. We urge you to examine Jim's qualifications and vote for him in the August 8 primary.

- Senator Len B. Jordan, Boise
- Dean Dixon, Idaho Falls
- Ted Diehl, Twin Falls
- R.P. "Pat" Parry, Twin Falls
- Vern France, Gooding
- Louis Skaar & Sons, Lewisville
- George Coiner, Hansen
- John Breckenridge, Twin Falls
- Evan Meyers, Sugar City
- Richard Blincoe, Rupert
- Jim Shawver, Eden
- Bill Roberts, Buhl
- Bill Lanting, Hollister
- Robert Schenk, Paul

- Tom Olmstead, Twin Falls
 - Clarence Hallfield, Hansen
 - Gordon Beckstead, Twin Falls
 - Don McFarland, Eden
 - John Rosholt, Twin Falls
 - Henry Jones, Eden
 - John Roper, Twin Falls
 - John Hohnhorst, Hazelton
 - Jim Ritchie, Eden
 - Eugene Fredericksen, Jerome
 - Richard Hendricks, Preston
- Vote for Jim Jones for U.S. Congress in the Republican primary on August 8.

JIM JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Paid for by the Jim Jones for Congress Committee, Don McFarland, Treasurer

Closing prices

Stocks advance sharply

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average scored its best gain in three and a half years Wednesday in a buying spree that drove the blue chip indicator to its 12-month high. The day's trading was the sixth heaviest in the 186-year history of the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts attributed the rally to optimism that interest rates are nearing their peak and double-digit inflation may ease temporarily.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down fractionally at the outset, soared 22.78 to 883.49, its highest close since it finished at 876.39 on Sept. 7, 1977. The closely followed average rolled up its best gain since it climbed 26.05 points on Jan. 27, 1975.

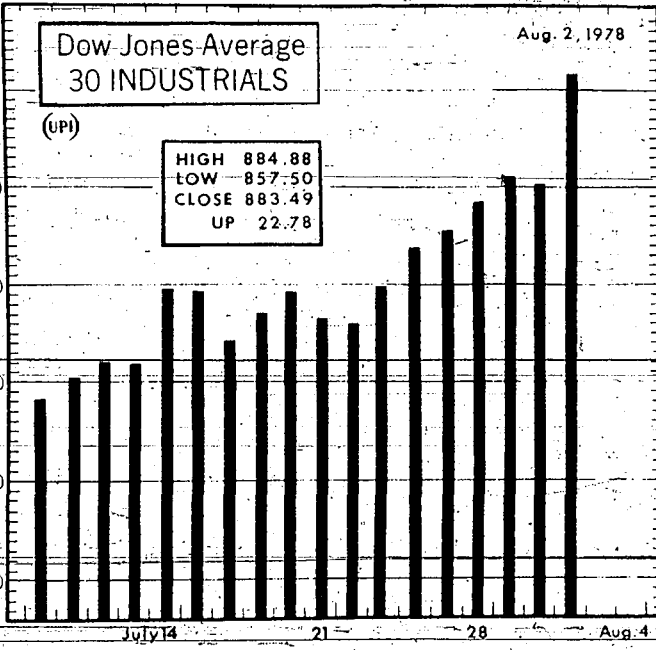
The Dow now has recovered more than 50 percent of the decline from its Sept. 21, 1976 bull market high of 1014.79 to a low of 742.12 on Feb. 22, 1978.

The blue chip average, which also exceeded its 1974 high of 866.51 on June 6, eased 1.50 points Tuesday to break a five-day winning streak.

"After the market showed it was prepared to resist a correction Tuesday, a lot of money sitting on the sidelines came in," observed Monte Gordon, director of research for Dreyfus Corp. "There are also signs the Carter administration is concerned its anti-inflation program is not working and may step up efforts to fight double-digit inflation."

"Quality stocks led the parade," said William L. Foy, vice president of Granger & Co., where national funds have returned to common stocks.

In the news background, Treasury bill rates moved sharply lower during the day, fueling widespread speculation on Wall Street that the Fed's rise in interest rates may be cresting.



Today's market at a glance

Index	Change
Dow Jones Industrial	+22.78
S&P 500	+15.12
Nasdaq Composite	+18.45
NYSE Composite	+12.34
NYSE Mid-Cap	+10.21
NYSE Small-Cap	+8.90
NYSE Micro-Cap	+7.65
NYSE Ultra-Micro	+6.40
NYSE Biotech	+9.80
NYSE Energy	+11.20
NYSE Tech	+13.50
NYSE Health Care	+10.70
NYSE Financial	+9.50
NYSE Consumer	+8.30
NYSE Industrial	+7.10
NYSE Utility	+6.90
NYSE Real Estate	+5.70
NYSE Telecom	+4.50
NYSE Media	+3.30
NYSE Retail	+2.10
NYSE Food	+1.90
NYSE Beverage	+1.70
NYSE Pharmaceutical	+1.50
NYSE Chemical	+1.30
NYSE Aerospace	+1.10
NYSE Defense	+0.90
NYSE Shipping	+0.70
NYSE Transportation	+0.50
NYSE Energy Services	+0.30
NYSE Environmental	+0.10

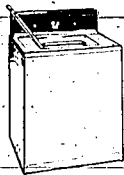
Company	Price	Change
Alcoa	23 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	22 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	21 1/2	+1/2
Amphenol	20 1/2	+1/4
Amtek	19 1/2	+1/2
Amtron	18 1/2	+1/4
Amway	17 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	16 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	15 1/2	+1/2
Amphenol	14 1/2	+1/4
Amtek	13 1/2	+1/2
Amtron	12 1/2	+1/4
Amway	11 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	9 1/2	+1/2
Amphenol	8 1/2	+1/4
Amtek	7 1/2	+1/2
Amtron	6 1/2	+1/4
Amway	5 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	4 1/2	+1/4
Amgen	3 1/2	+1/2
Amphenol	2 1/2	+1/4
Amtek	1 1/2	+1/2
Amtron	1/2	+1/4
Amway	0 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	0 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	0 1/4	+1/8
Amphenol	0 1/4	+1/8
Amtek	0 1/4	+1/8
Amtron	0 1/4	+1/8
Amway	0 1/4	+1/8
Amstar	0 1/4	+1/8
Amgen	0 1/4	+1/8
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Sears

CARLOAD APPLIANCE BUYS



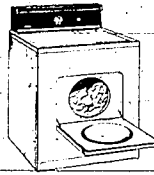
This Ad Effective August 3rd-5th
Store Hours: Open 9:30 Monday-Saturday



CUT \$50

3-Water Level 8-Cycle Washer

Was \$349.99 Spring '78 **299⁹⁹**
With Dual Action™ agitator! 2 speeds, off-balance switch, more. #2885-1



CUT \$30

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Was \$219.99 Spring '78 **189⁹⁹**
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SAVE \$100

25.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Side-By-Side With Ice Maker

Regular \$1069.99 **969⁹⁹**
15.32 cu. ft. refrigerator, 9.68 cu. ft. freezer. Ice-maker hookup extra. No. 68881

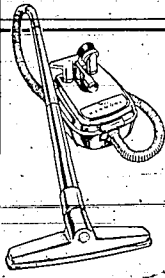


SAVE \$100

17.0 Cu. Ft. Frostless Refrigerator With Ice Maker

Regular \$599.99 **499⁹⁹**
12.28 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.72 cu. ft. freezer. Ice-maker hookup extra. No. 68741

YOUR CHOICE SALE



SAVE 13%
Kenmore Canister Vacuum

\$39

Regular \$44.95
Handy canister has strong suction plus tools for most any type of rug, upholstery, crevice cleaning, even a dusting brush for walls.



SAVE 20%
Adjustable Upright Vacuum

\$39

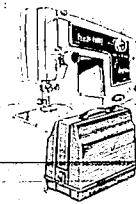
Regular \$49
Height adjustment for efficient cleaning of low or medium pile carpets. Strong twin-fan suction, 3-position handle. #3840.



SAVE 13%
2-Speed Shampooer Floor Polisher

\$39

Regular \$44.95
Use for shampooing, scrubbing; hi for polishing. Big 120-oz. dispenser helps you get done fast. With brushes, scrub/polish and buffing pads. #8830



Look What '99 Buys At Sears Portable Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machine and Portable Case

\$99

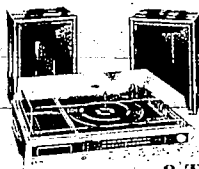
Sears Low Price
Dial control to sew, mend or darn. Sew straight, zig-zag. With foot control. #122719708



SAVE \$50

8-Track and Cassette Play/Record

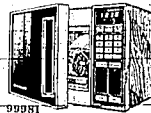
Regular \$269.99 **219⁹⁹**
Play, record both 8-track and cassette tapes. Plus receiver changer, 2 enclosures. #91931



SAVE \$40

8-Track Player Stereo System

Regular \$179.99 **139⁹⁹**
Enjoy playing 8-track tapes. This compact system includes AM/FM stereo receiver, record changer and two speaker-enclosures for sound quality. #91425

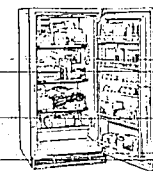


SAVE \$80

Electronic-Touch Microwave Oven

\$418

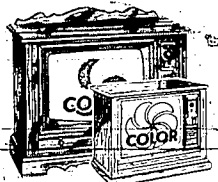
Regular \$499.99
Lets you cook by temperature probe or by time and multi-variable settings. No. 99981



SAVE \$30

15.9 CU. FT. Upright Freezer

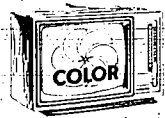
Regular \$349.99 **319⁹⁹**
Porcelain-on-steel interior, slide-out basket, key-eject lock. #28163



SAVE \$120

Console TV with Electronic Tuning

Regular \$679.99 **559⁹⁹**
25-in.-diagonal-measure picture. Single-knob electronic tuning, 100% solidstate chassis. #4454-55



SAVE \$70

TV with Sensor Touch Tuning

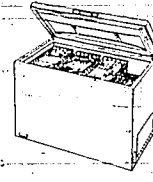
Regular \$499.99 **429⁹⁹**
19-in. diagonal measure picture. Electronic tuner with Sensor Touch selector. #42161

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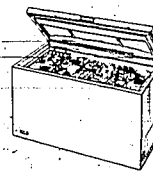
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SAVE \$80

Sears Best 18.1 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Regular \$459.99 **379⁹⁹**
Dyna-White epoxy-finish interior; inside light, handy defrost drain. #18185



SAVE \$50

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Carole King plans a 'gift to Idaho' concert

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — After a year without performing in public, popular singer and composer Carole King will leave the quiet of her Idaho mountain ranch to appear in concert Saturday, Aug. 12, at Clarendon Hot Springs northwest of Hailey.

Ms. King, whose album "Tapestry" is one of the greatest sellers in record history, decided personally to make her first public appearance since a

national tour last year in a little-publicized and quickly-organized outdoor concert at Clarendon.

The concert, which will begin at 5 p.m. near the hot springs' lake nestled in Deer Creek Valley, will feature Ms. King and her Colorado backup band named Navarro.

"This is more or less Carole's private concert," said Audrie Miller, a friend of Mrs. King's and housekeeper at the singer's Welcome Home Ranch outside of Boise. "We had

heard there were concerts there and that it was a pretty nice place."

Despite the fact that planning for the concert began only in mid-July and promotional efforts have been minimal, Ms. Miller confirmed that the popular singer and Navarro, which has performed as the backup group on her last two albums, are putting on the special outdoor concert nine days from now.

"She just wanted to do her own little concert," Ms. King's friend said

Wednesday.

Clarendon owner Patrick Ryan, who last year promoted the rock group Pablo Cruise in a concert at the historic hot springs, said the Aug. 12 show is all the work of Ms. King and her road manager, Layne DeMott.

"She's basically doing it as a gift to Idaho," Ryan observed. "I could never afford this lady's talents."

Ryan said he was only handling food sales and minor promotional work for the concert. The ticket sales gate will

go to Ms. King, he said.

The 37-year-old singer soared into the public light in 1971 with her gold-selling album, "Tapestry." The album stayed on Billboard magazine's top record charts for more than three-and-a-half years, breaking all kinds of industry sales records.

Ms. King has received four Grammy Awards and recently released a new album, entitled "Welcome Home." Her backup group, Navarro, also has a recently

released album entitled "Straight to the Heart."

The Brooklyn-born singer and composer, who now spends her private time on her Welcome Home Ranch, is best known for her 1960s songs "Will You Love Me Tomorrow," "Go Away Little Girl," "Up on the Roof," "Natural Woman" and "You've Got a Friend."

Advance tickets are on sale for \$6 at Magic Mountain Music in Ketchum and Boot Hill in Hailey. Tickets will be \$7 at the concert gate.

Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 3, 1978

- The West
- Sports
- Outdoors

B

The Times-News

Hospital budget up 16 percent

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's board of directors approved next year's \$11.5 million budget Monday night.

The budget for fiscal year 1979 represents a 16.1 percent increase over 1978. In announcing the budget, a MVMH spokesman predicted Idaho hospitals will have an average budget increase of between 15 and 20 percent next year.

While the larger budget represents higher costs of utilities, supplies, insurance and equipment and increases in minimum wage and other salaries, approximately one-half of the current increase is a result of a recently approved construction program and the proposed conversion of nurses' quarters to office space.

The capital construction project, a significant expansion of hospital facilities, will cost \$8.35 million.

New equipment purchases will total \$185,000 compared to \$306,000 for equipment in 1978.

A 15 percent rate increase will be required to offset operational costs, according to hospital officials. Included in the increase are costs of rooms, operating and recovery rooms, and physical therapy.

Room rates will increase by approximately 10 percent.

The hospital's budget has increased steadily over the past three years. The 1977 budget was a 23 percent increase over 1976; the 1978 budget was up 13.7 percent from 1977.

Next year's hospital room rates will be \$109 for a private room, \$99 for a semi-private, and a room in a 4-bed ward will cost \$30. The intensive care/critical care unit room rate will be increased to \$160.

The hospital will have a staff of 75 medical doctors in active and associate categories with a 15-member dental staff and 15 additional physicians on the consulting staff.

MVMH is equipped with 145 medical/surgical acute care beds and 22 bassinets.

The hospital board approved budget will now be submitted to the Twin Falls County Commissioners for inclusion in the overall county budget.



Mayor Kermit Douglas stands in front of the Hazelton city water tower

Hazelton folks feeling cheated

HAZELTON — Mayor Kerm Douglas doesn't take a shower while his dishwasher is running.

Fireman Bob Stokesberry counts his blessings there haven't been a major fire in the town in five years.

A local developer, Don McFarland, keeps growing grain on his 25 acres in Hazelton while he waits for the city council to allow him to hook into the water supply.

Meanwhile the wheels of bureaucracy continue slowly churning as Hazelton is running out of water.

For the fourth year in a row, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has turned down a grant application from this town for funds to replace its aging and inadequate water tower.

Hazelton residents can only gaze glumly upon dried out lawns and itchy faucets because the town's water supply no longer provides enough water pressure for the town's showers, garden sprinklers and dishwashers. Hazelton also needs a new pump and some water mains.

Mayor Douglas doesn't have to go any farther than his own kitchen to see how severe the town's water problem is. Even when his wife Kay turns the faucet all the way on only a scant stream of water flows.

"We just don't take a shower and wash dishes at the same time," Kay Douglas notes wryly.

Household inconvenience is not the only thing bothering Hazelton volunteer fireman Bob Stokesberry.

"If we had a big fire we'd be in trouble," warns Stokesberry, a ten-year veteran and former chief of the fire department.

Water pressure—in Hazelton means only 25 pounds at maximum household levels and even less at hydrants that should put out 40 pounds according to the Idaho Fire Survey Rating Bureau.

It's almost a miracle Hazelton hasn't had any fires larger than a kitchen blaze in over five years.

"We've been lucky but we're overdue," Stokesberry says. If a major fire broke out he guesses water could be pumped out of irrigation ditches and the residential water supply would be turned off.

The water problem has created a

housing shortage in Hazelton as well. For two years any new construction has been stifled by a ban on hooking new structures built outside the city limits into the water supply.

Local developers have reacted to the moratorium patiently. Don McFarland of Eden has kept his 25 acres in Hazelton in grain production for two years while he waits for the time he can build 14 subdivisions there.

Douglas recognizes Hazelton's water problem won't be solved without money, and he is bitter about futile costs the town has had to bear trying over and over again to get that money.

Hazelton has paid engineers a total of \$2,000 to work on the HUD applications it's filed each of the past four years.

The mayor claims HUD's Boise office virtually promised Hazelton a grant this year after the town's application was turned down in 1977 over a technicality.

Tom Fleming of the Region IV Development Association, a group which includes Hazelton in its area, is puzzled by the grant rejection.

Fleming, who helped write Hazelton's applications, says small rural towns are victims of an increasingly urban-oriented HUD policy.

But he says the federal government is finally becoming aware rural towns are being ignored by HUD, and in an effort to correct that problem Congress will carry an appropriation to the Farm Home Administration this October especially for rural development projects.

Fleming says the appropriation could help Hazelton. He has already told the FHA he'd like the agency to fund Hazelton's water project.

The FIA won't promise Hazelton anything until its Congressional appropriation is approved, Fleming says.

Both Fleming and Douglas agree inebriously costly federal grant applications like HUD's are moving beyond the financial reach of small towns.

Because of the cost Douglas doesn't think HUD should have encouraged Hazelton to apply for the grant unless the town had a good chance of getting it.

The mayor swears he's filed his last HUD application but he won't stop trying to find funds for his town's water storage tank.

He can't, or the town will simply dry up.

Blaine County hearings draw some helpful citizens

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — In a series of three public meetings this past week, only 21 Blaine County residents turned out to help members of the U.S. Department of Agriculture plan for the future of the county's natural resources.

But Soil Conservation Service officials said the 21 citizens who did participate in the public meetings

held in Carey, Halley and Ketchum identified over 45 problems in the management of Blaine county's soil, water, wildlife and other natural resources.

"We haven't had the quantity but we sure had the quality," SCS District Conservationist Gayle Roberts observed after the public meetings.

"Everybody there buckled down and worked."

In Carey, Roberts said only eight

citizens turned out for the public meeting but with the help of a facilitator, they identified 34 problem areas affecting the county's natural resources.

In Halley, 11 people attended the meeting and identified 45 problem areas. But in Ketchum only three citizens bothered to show up for the public meeting.

The county-wide natural resource

appraisal is being conducted by the SCS, which invited Blaine County residents to help develop a conservation program to improve the county's resources.

But from the start of the program's announcement several weeks ago, public feedback has been poor. Roberts noted that 170 questionnaires sent out to every farmer in Blaine County drew only three responses.

He also noted that drop-boxes with questionnaires were deposited throughout the county and only one response was received here.

The three public meetings were called in response to the new Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977, which directs the Department of Agriculture to assess agricultural, basic natural resources and then plan to protect and improve them.

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In the valley

Skiflation decision

SUN VALLEY — Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Ed Fournier will decide by Friday or early next week whether to approve proposed ski lift rate increases at Sun Valley.

With lengthy documents both supporting and opposing the rate hikes proposed by Sun Valley Co. in April, Fournier said Wednesday that he and his staff are still completing their evaluation.

Sun Valley has requested lift rate increases ranging from 11 to as much as 50 percent higher than last season. The company proposes the current \$13 daily rate be raised to \$15 and the \$9 half-day rate be jumped up to \$11. A season pass would be increased from \$25 to \$60.

Local opposition has been strong. A group of Ketchum and Sun Valley business people calling

themselves the Skiflation Committee organized in May to fight the lift rate increases for fear of ill-effects on the local economy.

Fournier will now have to judge for himself whether the proposed lift rate increases are in fact justified and reasonable.

Skiflation attorneys are prepared to appeal Fournier's decision, if they feel the decision is unsatisfactory.

2,000 acres burn

ROSEWORTH — A man-caused range fire has blackened 2,000 acres near the Roseworth reservoir.

Bureau of Land Management officials in the Boise district said the fire started shortly after 3 p.m. Tuesday and burned out of control until early

Wednesday morning. The fire was under control by early afternoon.

Fifty men were on the fire, and equipment included nine tankers and three bulldozers. Four retardant planes were flying, and a helicopter crew from the BLM was also assisting with the fire fighting.

BLM officials say areas such as Roseworth and other recreation spots are getting heavy use and ground cover is extremely dry. Fishermen and others using desert reservoirs should be careful with fires, and smoking material, agency spokesmen said.

Tennis Court short

TWIN FALLS — With support from more than 15,000 local people, the Twin Falls High School tennis court fund has raised \$30,000, but is still short of its goal.

After a city-wide jog-a-thon in April, high school

athletic director Duke Wiseman said this week joggers and their sponsors have contributed a total of \$30,000 toward construction of six tennis courts at the High School.

But even after trimming expenses, the courts will cost an estimated \$43,000, Wiseman said. And no plans have been made for raising the rest of the money.

Construction of the courts cannot begin until all the money is in the bank, and the committee is still taking contributions in any form and is still collecting money earned by runners in the Jog-a-thon.

"We feel like we have the lion's share of it," Wiseman said. "But we are still taking contributions and trying to raise the money. We would like to see the thing get going."

He said he will take the current figures to the Twin Falls School Board next week for their analysis and approval.

Jerome widow asks city for \$1.7 million

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
JEROME — A widow whose husband was shot and killed by a Jerome policeman last April has filed a \$1.7 million claim against the city.

In a letter received by the Jerome city attorney last week Mrs. Dilka charged the city through its police department "over-reaction" in shooting her husband, Ray, in front of the Northern Tavern in Jerome on April 2.

Jerome city attorneys form a response to it. According to Williams, the city can either accept the claim, which he said is "highly unlikely," reject it or refrain from reacting to either of the latter two cases Mrs. Dilka can file a lawsuit against the city.

The shooting found Officer Dick Haynes free of criminal responsibility for shooting Dilka. A report by investigator Ed Rodinson of the state Department of Justice stated that Officer Haynes was in physical danger when he shot Dilka. The report was never released.

to the public because Mrs. Dilka requested it be withheld. The shooting occurred during a wrestling fight between the on-duty officer and Dilka in front of the Northern Tavern.

One is the child of the Dilkas and the other is from Mrs. Dilka's former marriage. Mrs. Dilka refused to comment on the claim to reporters or to reveal which attorney is representing her. Her signature appeared on the letter to the city attorney.

Obituaries

Esther Mae Thompson

JEROME — Esther Mae Thompson, 61, of Jerome, died Tuesday in the Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle, Wash., of an extended illness. Born March 3, 1917, at Jerome, she married Willis Thompson Feb. 12, 1934 at Mountain Home. Rites were later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. She and her husband have farmed north of Jerome since 1946. She was an active member of Jerome's First Ward LDS Church and held many teaching positions in the mutual organization. Survivors include her husband of Jerome; six sons, Craig, Kurt and Lon, all of Jerome, Ken and Farrell, both of Mount Vernon, Wash., and Larry of the Dalles, Ore.; a foster son, Charlie Stewart of Provo, Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Ken (Lynn) Longmore, of Jonah, Idaho; a step-mother, Martha Shillington of Twin Falls; a brother, Harold Schillington of Salt Lake City, Utah; six sisters, Rose Clark and Edith Naomi Strucek, both of Jerome, Ellen Marie Wheatcott of Idaho Falls, Helen Anders of Okla. City, Okla., Charlotte Wheatcott of Twin Falls and Jennifer Wolverton of Boise; and 23 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers. Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.

Saturday at Jerome's 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln Street by Bishop Terry Lee. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home Funeral Chapel from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday.

Arthur A. Resendez

BURLEY — Arthur Andrade Resendez, 35, of Burley, died Wednesday morning in LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City after a short illness. Born April 7, 1943 at Eddy, Texas, he was employed at the Merrill Poultry in Paul for several years. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Resendez of Burley; three children, Raul and Terry Ann in Calif., and Mrs. Sandra Salinas of Ware, Mass.; six brothers, Paul, Ruben and Eleno, all of Burley, Raul of Pocatello, Robert of Heyburn and Rudolph of Phoenix, Ariz.; nine sisters, Belte Hernandez of Phoenix, Ariz., Esther Perez of Lubbock, Texas, Harcinia Martinez of Harlingen, Texas, Connie Gonzales of San Antonio, Texas, Racheal Fernandez and Francis Ramirez of Portland, Ore., Nancy Bojorquez of Boise, Linda Carbajal of Weiser and Janie Padron in Burley; a grandson; and a granddaughter, all in Idaho. Burial services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, also at the chapel, with Robert Resendez officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday prior to services.

Roddy Serrano

BURLEY — Roddy Serrano, 10½-month-old son of Susay Serrano of Burley, died Tuesday in Cassia Memorial Hospital at Burley. He was born September 10, 1977 in Rupert. Survivors include his mother and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Serrano of Burley. Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in Gen Memorial Gardens at Burley with Father Henry Steinhoff officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary Chapel prior to services Friday.

HAZELTON — Funeral services for Clara Hawkins of Hazelton will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Thora Emma Nelson of Twin Falls will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Hill Mortuary in Logan, Utah. Burial will be in the Logan Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 9 p.m. today.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for John A. McKennan of Twin Falls will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. R. Les Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mortuary until 10:30 a.m. today.

HANSEN — Funeral services for Dorcas Nellie Briggs Brown of Hansen will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary with Bishop Ted Crockett officiating. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery in Oakley. Friends may call at White Mortuary 101 time of the services Friday.

Raymond Robbins, and twin boys to Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Quintero, all Burley.

Mindoko County
Admitted
Anna Frieberg, Wyth Morrison, Don Ingle, Richard Carson, Vann Littleton, Judy Borden, Nancy Ignac and Fred Johnson, all Rupert; R.L. Vest, Edey; Jim Oshman, Albion, and Jackie Adams, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Margaret McDonald, Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ignac, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Dee Edwards, Fairfield.

Dismissed
Austin Reid, Gooding.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Edwards, Fairfield.

Shoshone lets bids

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone will call for sealed bids on five used pumps and two used cars. It wants to sell. At its Tuesday night meeting, the city council also decided to advertise for bids on a 1978 half-ton pickup truck the city wants to buy. All bids will be considered at the next council meeting Sept. 5.

On other matters, city Clerk Ruth ... committees started work on the 1980 budget and approved planning a stop sign on South Beverly Street at its intersection with South Rail Street in the east part of town near the county fairgrounds.

Recreation boosters keep going in Gooding

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer
GOODING — Gooding citizens who have been working for the past six months to gather enough signatures to call for a recreation district election are not giving up, even though it is too late to get any funding for 1979.

The proposed recreation district would take in the boundaries of the Gooding School District. A vote whether to form a district may not be held with the general election, according to Tom Jones, a Gooding accountant who has spearheaded the effort. Although about 750 signatures have been obtained, 80 percent of them were useless because the person signed his or her name differently from the way in which it appears on the voting records, the wrong address

was given or they were not registered at all, Jones said. So the recreation district boosters still have to obtain 176 more signatures.

Once the required number of 656 signatures — 20 percent of the registered voters in the school district — are obtained and verified by the county clerk's office, a separate election can be called.

Jones said "Yes" action by the Gooding City Council to raise less for the city swimming pool and Little League baseball serves to point up the recreation problem facing the area. "Either people out of the city limits

can pay double for participation in baseball and use of the city pool or they can get behind formation of a recreation district," Jones said.

The city recreation department has been running some \$15,000 in the red for the past four or five years and frequently has had to turn down requests from groups wanting financial help for various types of recreational activity, Jones said.

He said it is not difficult to get people to sign but that it is difficult finding volunteers willing to do the dirty work. The petitioners, adding to the difficulty, he said, is the fact that many persons who "have moved across town" have bothered to change their voting registration and aren't even aware that they should.

Judge orders new trial for convicted murderer

TWIN FALLS — Delbert Crawford, 31, of Eden, who was convicted in March of 1975 of two counts of second degree murder will have a new trial Oct. 2 in Boise.

Crawford appeared Wednesday in Twin Falls afternoon before Boise 4th District Judge F. Schroeder, Boise. He won an appeal for a new trial on grounds he was forced to appear in court in chains during the initial trial in 1975.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Beilwood had ordered the defendant placed in chains for security purposes. Crawford was granted a new trial by arguing the chains may have prejudiced the jury.

Judge Schroeder heard a request Wednesday for setting bond for Crawford pending the new trial. The judge said he would establish a figure of \$400,000 for bond but would consider

other arguments from either the defendant or the prosecution.

He selected Boise as the location for the new trial, saying the jury there publicly had been given the previous trial there and that he felt it would be possible to select a jury fairly quickly. Crawford's attorney, Victor Rolzitto of Ketchum told the judge it required five days to select the jury for the earlier trial but that the death penalty was involved in the selection as Crawford was then charged with first degree murder. He said the total trial and jury selection required 17 days.

Judge Schroeder said he would set aside the first two weeks of October for the new trial.

He also ordered Crawford held in custody in the Boise Law Enforcement Building, under supervision of the County Sheriff's office pending bond. Idaho Deputy Attorney General

Lynn Thomas told the court the Twin Falls County sheriff's office had indicated they preferred not to house Crawford prior to the October trial.

Crawford was convicted in 1975 of second degree murder and sentenced to life in the Idaho State Penitentiary. He has been incarcerated in the state prison since then.

He was convicted of the shot gun murders of Paul Peterson, 23, and Greg Solostabal, 23, in Burley on Nov. 7, 1974. Crawford's lengthy 1975 trial brought out the use of drugs by the deceased, the suspect and witnesses.

Peterson and Solostabal were shot at the Peterson home in Burley where Solostabal, his wife and her small daughter had been living in a van. In the original trial, Mrs. Solostabal testified that Peterson and her husband shot after an argument over money. She identified Crawford as the man who fired the fatal shots.

'Ravenscroft can't win'

TWIN FALLS — Vernon Ravenscroft won't be able to beat Gov. John Evans in the November election, Republican gubernatorial candidate Lita Jackson said Wednesday.

Jackson, who squares off with Ravenscroft and four other Republicans in Tuesday's primary election, said more and more voters are now realizing Ravenscroft's political weakness. In order to get a candidate,

who can beat Evans in November, voters are switching to Jackson and relinquishing their earlier support of Ravenscroft, according to Jackson.

Both Jackson and Ravenscroft are former state chairmen of the Republican Party.

The key issue in the election, Jackson said, will be reduction of government. There are many un-

answered questions about the 1 percent initiative, he said, but voters agree on the general idea of reducing government.

Jackson said he had formulated a solid plan for limiting government. Jackson also predicted a low turnout in the primary election. Less than 100,000 voters will cast ballots in the GOP primary, he said.

United Way open to new charities

TWIN FALLS — Brent Armstrong, vice president of United Way for Twin Falls is asking representatives of agencies that might qualify for funding through the organization to contact him to be considered in the coming year's budget.

He said he will accept applications from new agencies until Aug. 15. There will be a meeting of the United Way board of directors Sept. 15 to hear the agencies.

"Any agency which is a charitable type organization is invited to submit a bid and a budget and if the organization and request meet qualifications, we will include them in the coming year's budget, providing their needs are in line with what we feel the community can support," Armstrong said.

He said the board meets each year in September to review requests from participating agencies and the request of any new agencies which may wish to join United Way.

Armstrong said individuals who would like to suggest an agency to be added to the United Way family may also contact him.

Information is available at the United Way office in the Boy Scout building no later than Aug. 15.

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Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Laura Litter of Filer; Tammy Skredersu, Betty Flannery, Mrs. Albert Wilde, Mrs. Gordon Cox, Mrs. Frank Eastman, Mrs. Fay Reed, Mrs. Jay Jeppson, Kathleen Stroberg, Mrs. Leonard Revels and Mrs. Kay Kawamoto; all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Albert Wilde, Karla Gies and Mrs. Glen Reddick of Jerome; Robert McDonald of Salmon; Erma Avery of Burley; Diane Dickson and Claude Saylor, both of Rupert; Gary Brown of Salt Lake City; Mrs. George Pullin of Kimberly; Jerold Pence of Waller, Nev.; Janet Doller and Julie Bell, both of Halley; Mrs. Roy Shoup of Gooding; Mrs. Ralph Brown of Hazelton; Mrs. Ralph Brown of Eden and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Murtaugh.

Dismissed
Kelly Roland, Roger Wright and Edwin Herzinger of Bluff; Charles Heasley, Mrs. Robert Hernandez, Mrs. John Vance, Howard Corless, Mrs. Henry Mayland and Thomas Farnworth, all of Twin Falls; Walter Chapman of Halley; Harold Pence of Waller, Nev.; Donald Walston, Nan Griffith and Weston Bay, all of Wendell; Claude Fitzhugh of Kimberly; Mrs. Fitz Edwards of Gooding; Howard Corless of Burley; Mrs. Alan Ockelberry and son of Hazelton; Gilbert Vasquez of Burley; Mrs. Keith Christensen and son of Glenns Ferry; and baby boy Grubbs of Filer.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rheinhart and Mr. and Mrs. Kay Kawamoto, both of Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ryan of Kimberly; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Egbert of Murtaugh and Mr. and Mrs. George Pullin of Kimberly.

Cassia County
Admitted
Mary Welch, Demetrio Arredondo; Willard Jolley, Delsy Frazee, Lisa Beche, Vaunda Garcia and Nancy Ann Fonsbeck; all Burley; Roy Mitchell, Deelo; Ronnie Cahoon, Heyburn, and Juanita Dayley, Oakley.

Dismissed
Erma Avery, Ryan Grant and Dennis Hyllton, all Burley; and Carrie Thompson, Rupert.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Welch, Burley, and son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garcia, Mr. and Mrs.

Curb-gutter required

JEROME — From now on, builders must install curbs and gutters before their new homes and businesses in the city of Jerome can be occupied.

The city of Jerome might the Jerome city council adopted an ordinance enforcing existing regulations for curbs and gutters. Effective immediately builders must install curbs and gutters within 30 days of receiving a building permit or the city building inspector won't issue them a certificate of occupancy.

In the past builders have gotten away with leaving out curbs and gutters, which are a safety and flood prevention feature, because there was no way to penalize them.

The new ordinance enables the city both to deny occupancy and to prosecute violations as a misdemeanor. A misdemeanor in Jerome carries a maximum penalty of thirty days in jail and a \$500 fine.

City attorney Robert Williams said no one has ever been prosecuted in Jerome for violating the building code.

Information is available at the United Way office in the Boy Scout building no later than Aug. 15.

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SUMMER CLEARANCE
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Ketchum hearings planned

KETCHUM — The Idaho Transportation Department announced Wednesday that a location and design public hearing for construction of a new bridge on State Highway 75 (formerly U.S. 93) across the Big Wood River south of Ketchum has been scheduled. The meeting is scheduled for the Holiday Inn in Ketchum on Aug. 16 at 8 p.m.

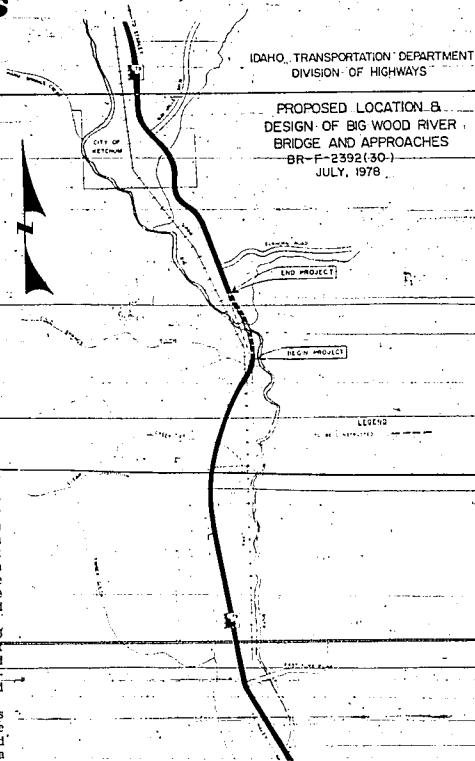
The new bridge would consist of a 2- or 3-span concrete structure approximately 200 feet long and would have a 50-foot two-lane roadway. The approach roadway pavement, as proposed, would be 34 feet wide.

The new bridge would be built immediately east of the existing bridge. Traffic would be maintained on the existing bridge while the new structure is built.

As a result of much discussion and a public meeting with local residents, it is proposed to leave the existing bridge in place, temporarily, following completion of the new bridge to be used by Blaine County in conjunction with their proposed bike path from Ketchum to Halley. At such time as a new bike path bridge could be built, the existing structure would be removed and the site restored to its natural state.

Existing right-of-way is 66 feet. An additional 60 feet maximum would be required on the east side to accommodate the new bridge and approaches.

The existing bridge is hazardous to traffic because of its restricted horizontal and vertical clearances and is a top priority on the Transportation Department's critical bridge-replacement list.



Bell says SIRAA must limit support of Twin Falls airport

By **LORNEY ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer

JEROME — If the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority agrees to financially support Joslin Field the SIRAA should set a time limit on how long it will support the Twin Falls airport.

That's the suggestion of Jerome County Commissioner candidate Charlotte Bell who is seeking the Republican nomination for second district county commissioner.

Bell said five counties which have already joined SIRAA are being "hoodwinked" by the promise of a regional airport into supporting Twin Falls County's Joslin Field, and she warns the temporary support might turn into a permanent tax burden for the counties.

The other counties are Jerome, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and Blaine. Of these only Twin Falls and Blaine county haven't agreed to join SIRAA yet.

SIRAA has said it will consider taking over the cost of operating Joslin Field until the regional airport is completed if Twin Falls joins the airport authority.

Bell attacked the SIRAA position, charging its purpose was to "entice" the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to urge the county to join SIRAA — a move Twin Falls voters have twice rejected. Twin Falls will vote again on the issue in November.

Hepatitis reported

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

GOODING — The Gooding County nurse has reported seven cases of hepatitis since May, but County Nurse Blanche Reay said Tuesday the outbreak "is not an epidemic."

She said the water in the city of Gooding is not contaminated and the well at the home of the one patient living in the country has been tested and is negative.

Hepatitis is an infectious disease, the nurse said, but not a contagious one. In a contagious disease, like measles, germs are airborne and the illness can be contracted by someone just being in the vicinity.

But an infectious disease can only be transmitted by intimate contact.

Of the seven persons whose cases have been reported, five are from two family groups. One individual appears to be an isolated case, Mrs. Reay said.

She said six of the persons involved live within the city with one in the country. In one family group a son and his mother of one family got the disease and it is believed the child contracted it from a 4-year-old playmate.

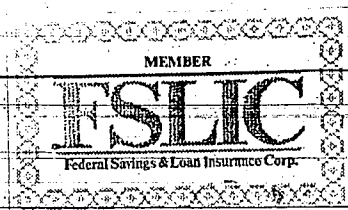
In the other family group the three persons are relatives, but not living in the same household.

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Will Thomas endorsed

GOODING — Action by the Gooding Sheriff's posse endorsing a member who is running for the Republican nomination for county commissioner has drawn criticism from an incumbent commissioner.

Members of the private riding club at a recent meeting voted to endorse the candidacy of Will Thomas who is running for the GOP nomination for county commissioner in the first district.

Their endorsement was publicized during the Hagerman Pioneer Days parade recently when the riders followed Thomas' trailer advertising his candidacy, according to Richard Maestas, posse secretary.

After the endorsement, county commissioner Jim Wilkins complained to Sheriff Earl Brown about the action, threatening to withhold any county money from the group.

But Brown said Tuesday he explained to the commissioner that the posse is a private group and receives no county funding. Members purchase their own uniforms and pay for transporting their horses.

"They run their own deal," the sheriff said. "In most other counties the posses do receive some county support, but in Gooding county they don't."

It is widely assumed the sheriff's posse is a county organization, Brown said, but it is not.

He said the group which is basically a riding club and occasionally assists in search operations when asked, has been active for at least 15 years.

County fair begins today

SHOSHONE — Fair season begins today in Shoshone with a kickoff parade for the three-day Lincoln County Fair.

Scheduled for 6:30 p.m. today, is the local parade featuring children's divisions, commercial and organizational floats. Two pioneer couples, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Couch of Shoshone and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Edwards of Dietrich, will be honored as parade marshals.

The highlight of the Lincoln event, which concludes Saturday, is the statewide equestrian drill competition parade set for 6:30 p.m. Friday, with Gov. John V. Evans as marshal.

More than 500 horses belonging to members of some 15 riding groups from throughout the state are expected to participate in the competition, according to Glen Guthrie, of Shoshone, parade chairman.

He said the winner has a good chance of being invited to participate in both the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena, Calif., and the Portland Rose Festival.

In past years no Idaho riding group was invited because there was no designation of one statewide competition.

Vern Ravenscroft

has always sought common sense solutions to tax problems.

The one percent initiative is no exception.

If the one percent initiative is passed by the people of Idaho, Vern Ravenscroft will implement it. But state programs are part of the problem and must be part of the total solution.

Vern Ravenscroft will take specific measures to re-direct state programs:

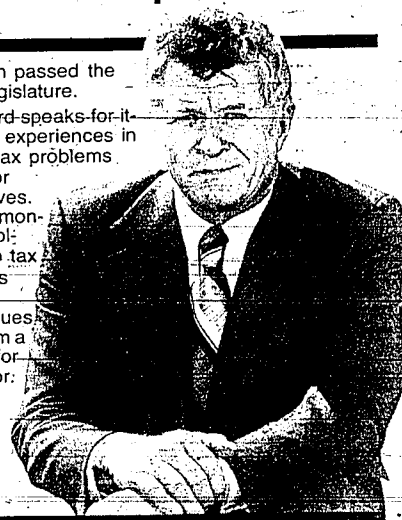
- Require work and training for able-bodied welfare recipients.
- Borrow independent experts from business, industry and colleges in the state to audit the efficiency of state agencies. Agencies which need bolstering will get it; those which duplicate

others will be merged; those which have out-lived their usefulness, — terminated.

- Ask for legislative review of all existing, pending and future federal grants.
- Use the state general fund growth as support for basic local government services. This can reduce the need for additional broad-based taxes.
- Vern Ravenscroft has always fought for limitations on government spending. Eight years ago, he sponsored a strict local tax limitation

bill which passed the Idaho legislature.

His record speaks for itself. His experiences in solving tax problems speak for themselves. His common-sense solutions to tax problems and the other issues make him a natural for Governor.



Paid for by the Ravenscroft for Governor Committee, Terry Martin, Treasurer.

Vote August 8
Republican

Ravenscroft
A natural for Governor.

Sen. High sketches 1% impact

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, predicts the effects of the 1 percent initiative on the public schools can be offset by belt tightening in state government and transfers of state funds to school districts.

High told the Times-News that "the assumption we have to go on now" is that the 1 percent initiative will pass.

In light of that probability, High outlined one of several available methods of reducing the impact of the initiative on the public schools (including vocational education programs and junior colleges), which he said are at the top of his priority list for education funding.

According to the scenario outlined by High, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, if state government can cut its spending for fiscal year 1980 by five percent from 1979 levels, the savings, coupled with the increased state revenues expected in 1980, would just about offset the loss of local funding for education caused by the 1 percent initiative.

State revenues for fiscal 1979 totalled \$319 million, High explained, and the state will spend roughly \$304 million in fiscal 1979, with the remainder of the revenues going to tax relief.

High said state revenues for fiscal 1980 are expected to increase by 10 to 13 percent to a total of roughly \$350 million. If expenditures for fiscal 1980 could be cut to \$290 million (about 9 percent), the \$60 million worth of surplus revenue could be transferred to public school districts throughout Idaho.

High, answering supporters of the 1 percent initiative who say they want spending cuts, not massive transfers of funds to maintain services at the same level, acknowledged that "the people are tired of the property tax, so we have to provide some relief for it."

But despite his willingness to provide property tax relief, High remained firmly opposed to massive budget cuts in the public schools.

And High insists that some method of transferring state funds to local school districts is the only way to avoid those budget cuts.



BLM employees Gaylon Stimpson and Brenda McKee look at artificial nest

Artificial hawk nests installed

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Back country aficionados in the Magic Valley who spot a brush-laden platform atop a 12-foot pole in the middle of nowhere aren't seeing a mirage.

It is just another federally-subsidized housing project.

This one, however, is not a pet project designed by an area congressman to guarantee votes in the upcoming election. It is a housing

project designed to increase the population of ferruginous hawks whose habitat doesn't include many of the juniper trees they traditionally use for nesting.

But unlike the government-financed, public housing projects for humans, this subsidized housing project for hawks doesn't cost an exorbitant amount of tax dollars. Materials for the nests, consist of a 12-foot pole, plywood for the platform, part of a rubber tire atop the platform which

doubles as a perch and landing pad, and wire mesh around the platform holding brush for the nest.

According to a press release from officials of the Bureau of Land Management's Burley District, four new "highrises for hawks" are being built by Youth Conservation Corps workers in the district this summer. Two of the artificial nests are being constructed in the Raft River area, one near Burley and one near Hollister.

About 10 such nests have been put up near Black Pine Valley in southeastern Cassia County in the last few years, said Linda Parsons, a wildlife biologist with the Burley BLM district office.

Miss Parsons said the oldest nests in the Black Pine region aren't being used as nests yet because it takes a while for the birds of prey to get used to the nests. But she said many varieties of birds including the hawks are beginning to use the platforms as a

perch and a place from which to hunt. "We've seen a lot of hawks in these areas, so eventually they will be used," the wildlife biologist explained.

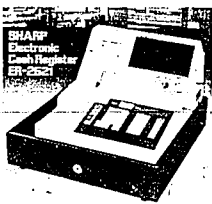
BLM officials also said more rabbits have been spotted in these remote Magic Valley areas, thus more hawks are likely to come into the area. The scarcity of trees for nesting adds to the likelihood of the nests being used, they figure.

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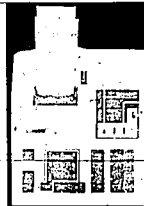
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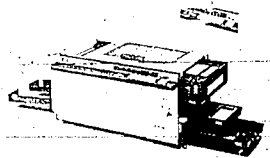
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Authorized DEALERS

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by Sharpfax



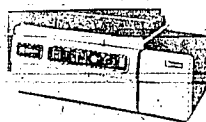
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The West

Wyoming gas fire still burns

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — Firefighter Red Adair Wednesday waded on a critical piece of safety equipment — lost in shipping between Oklahoma and western Wyoming — before tackling a torch-like oil and gas well fire.

The piece of equipment — a high volume water pump designed to build a curtain of fog around the red-hot wellhead area — was "somewhere between Oklahoma City and the (well) location on a truck," W.M. Jones, Amoco Production Co. superintendent, said.

"We're all ready to go, but we'll not be able to make a move until that pump is here and connected," Jones said. He said he had no idea when the pump might be found.

"It better not be later than sometime this morning," he said.

The world-famous Adair, from Houston has been at the Eyckman

Creek field 12 miles north of Evanston since Monday, planning his attack on the blaze.

The fire, atop the field's No. 1 well, started early Sunday from unknown origins, Jones said.

Market sources at Casper Tuesday estimated the fire was consuming 20 million cubic feet of natural gas daily, which at market prices amounts to roughly \$10,000 a day.

Adair and an assistant, William Dryer, plan to use a standard method in putting out the fire, Jones said.

Once the wellhead area is cooled by a blanket of mist from the missing pump, Adair or his assistant, William Dryer, will place plastic explosives atop the well. The blast, planned to have a shaped impact pattern, will blow away the "Christmas tree," or

pumping equipment, at the top of the well.

"That enables you to pump water down the tubing to the bottom of the hole and kill the well," Jones said.

"The fire is only at the surface and outside of the tree. No oxygen can get to it down below."

"That means no more oil and gas will be flowing to the surface and coming out the damaged Christmas

tree. There's no flow of any kind once the well is dead."

Once the flow is stopped, he said, damaged valves at the wellhead will be replaced.

"We'll close the valves and that's when Red Adair goes home."

About 80 people are at the fire scene, but costs of the blaze have not been announced by Amoco.

"It's a lot of money," Jones said.

Only poor people are those who work, says Paul Harvey

SPOKANE (UPI) — Television radio commentator Paul Harvey told the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Wednesday that "our Yankee dollar is sick and it may have cancer."

"The reason is" too many of us have been demanding more for producing less."

He said there are nearly 13 million Americans on various welfare programs who produce nothing at all and require up to \$20,000 annually in tax

funds to support.

"In this most prosperous era, it's time we remind the politicians that the only poor people in the country are those who work for a living."

More than 12,000 Eagles, auxiliary members and guests from throughout the United States and Canada are attending the three day convention.

Headliner guests include Bob Hope, Arthur Godfrey, Cardinal Cook, Kay Starr and Danny Thomas.

AF dam now on line

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. announced Wednesday its new American Falls powerhouse has been completed.

The utility said the \$4.8 million facility, built under cooperative irrigation-Idaho Power Co. agreements permitting reconstruction of American Falls Dam with private financing, was completed earlier this week when a third and last generator went on line.

W.D. Arms, Idaho Power vice president for engineering, said the powerhouse has a peaking capacity of about 100,000 kilowatts, adding that the plant's 100,000-kilowatt capability only will be available when large amounts of water are released from

the reservoir, primarily for downstream irrigation.

"Except for the usual problems that can be expected with construction of any new plant, the American Falls project went smoothly," Arms said, "due in no small part to the excellent relations between the construction force and the towns people."

At the peak of construction, some 370 persons were employed on the project, work on which began in June 1976 following passage of federal legislation authorizing the American Falls Reservoir District to replace the dam.

The dam originally was built by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Jensen rated highly by NRA

BOISE (UPI) — The National Rifle Association has given Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Dwight Jensen a 98 percent favorable rating, the Idaho candidate said Wednesday.

Jensen said the rating was based on answers he gave to an association questionnaire.

"I'm glad to receive such a favorable rating because one question I'm frequently asked is where I stand on gun control," Jensen said. "I'm against it — I don't think it accomplishes any useful purpose."

No politics involved in confiscation

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — Valley County Prosecutor Darla Williamson said today politics did not play a part in the confiscation of money allegedly raised in a Calcutta betting event during the annual McCall Golf Tournament last week.

She said it was "not true" that politics were involved nor were political ramifications considered but just "the fact the law was being violated."

"These individuals had been warned before," Mrs. Williamson said. "Also, there is a statute in the Idaho Code that says if law enforcement officers don't enforce the law they can be guilty of a misdemeanor. Considering all those facts, we decided we had no choice."

Politics was injected into the confiscation Tuesday when Republican gubernatorial hopeful Allan Larsen issued a statement saying "the confiscation of an alleged \$35,000 gambling bank in the summer home of J.R. Simplot by the Valley County sheriff makes it clear why his son-in-law, Butch Otter, has consistently favored county-option gambling during his campaign for governor."

Industrialist J.R. Simplot was not available for comment.

Mrs. Williamson said there was nothing new to report on the investigation at this time. She said she expected to get more information today.

The prosecutor said a few years ago those involved in the Calcutta were advised that it was illegal and the following year the event was not held.

"I wasn't aware subsequent Calcuttas were held until this year," she said. "When I heard of an alleged Calcutta I asked the sheriff's office to investigate."

Mauled woman vows return to Yellowstone

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Marianna Young, after five major operations, says she plans to revisit the area in Yellowstone National Park where she was nearly killed by a grizzly bear in June.

The 21-year-old Ohio State University sophomore was discharged from the University Medical Center Wednesday, nearly two months after she was savagely maulled by a female grizzly.

But, despite the ordeal, Ms. Young said she was leaving with her parents for Yellowstone National Park. "We plan to hike into the same area where I was attacked."

Ms. Young said she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young of Columbus, Ohio, are going to the park at the invitation of Superintendent John Townsley.

A hospital spokesman said the woman has undergone five major operations, plus innumerable minor operations and skin grafts "to repair the damage inflicted by the bear June 13."

Ms. Young was an employee at Teton National Park, just south of Yellowstone. She had gone hiking on the trail to Heart Lake in Yellowstone "to be off by myself."

She had hiked only about one mile when she came over a rise and found a female grizzly bear and three cubs blocking the

trail. But, instead of running, she stayed near the animals. "I saw them first. They turned around, so I went into the woods."

But the largest bear circled back and came out of the undergrowth straight at Ms. Young. The woman said she gave up trying to climb a nearby tree and started to run.

"The huge animal soon caught up to the woman, clamping her buttocks, stomach, and right thigh. The victim tried to pretend she was dead, and the bear finally left, but not before either biting, or clawing the woman's head."

Park officials say hikers may have scared the bear away and alerted rangers. The woman was carried to a nearby clearing where she was flown by helicopter to the park's Lake Hospital. Following massive transfusions, Ms. Young was transferred to the university hospital in Salt Lake City.

Despite spending two summers working in the Jackson, Wyo., area, Ms. Young said she was not aware of the risk from bears. "If I had, I would have turned around and walked away as soon as I saw the four bears."

She said posting pictures of bear-mauling victims on hiking trails in the park might be the best way to warn hikers of the potential danger.

Bail stays high for Radulovich

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Michael P. Radulovich lost his bid Wednesday to have his \$200,000 bail reduced. Radulovich remained in the Salt Lake County jail where he is charged with child molesting and conspiracy.

Radulovich, 30, Salt Lake City, was one of the men indicted Monday by a Los Angeles County grand jury on 44 counts of conspiracy in operating an alleged international child prostitution ring.

The Utah suspect asked Fifth Circuit Court Judge Raymond Uto to reduce his bail to only \$2,000. But the judge said, based upon California charges against Radulovich and eight other men, that the bail figure would not be trimmed.

Richard Shepherd, deputy Salt Lake County Attorney, opposed the reduction in bail. Shepherd said, "The seriousness of the charges indicate that the bail should remain. He is not only charged with felony child molesting, but he is involved with eight others in a conspiracy charge."

Radulovich faces a September fugitive hearing in Utah, provided California authorities are unsuccessful in extraditing him.

California prosecutors said the nine indicted men had eight children filmed in sex acts, not primarily to make money but "to gratify the sexual desires" of the defendants.

The indictment alleges the offenses occurred between 1955 and 1977, and that the youths involved ranged in age from four to 12 years.

Parking garages proceed in Boise

BOISE (UPI) — An attorney for the Boise Redevelopment Agency said Tuesday that a 4th District Court declaratory judgment made Friday means the agency can go ahead with plans to build parking garages.

Attorney William Russell said the judgment, handed down by 4th District Judge J. Ray Dartsch, will allow the BRA to go ahead with plans for parking garages in public spaces associated with the proposed downtown shopping mall.

Russell's comments came during the regular monthly meeting of the BRA board.

The agency is applying for federal help to build the parking facilities and Vice Chairman Marge Ewing and Director Theron Rust said they were encouraged by a meeting in Washington with Department of Housing and Urban Development assistant secretary Robert C. Embury Jr. They felt it could lead to a decision on their request for Categorical Settlement Grant funds in 30 days.

Embury is the HUD official who will make the final decision on the combined Boise City-BRA request for \$6.4 million.

Rust also said two businesses have signed for space in the former Skaggs Store at 8th and Idaho streets and that another firm is negotiating to take over the soon-to-be-vacated King's Shoe Store across the street.

The board also received preliminary plans for a motel to be built immediately north of and on the same parcel — land — as the Grove Street parking garage.

First Mortgage Co. of Idaho submitted drawings showing improved access points for the 33-unit structure. Space in the adjacent parking facility will be leased for motel guest cars.

Utah men bicycle 3,000 miles

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — Two St. George men are bicycling 3,000 miles across five western states to raise money for the Kane County Hospital in Kanab, Utah.

Mike Baldassini, 29, and Lall Meenan, 39, left St. George Wednesday afternoon and expected to be in Kanab late Thursday. They said it will take them about two months to travel through Utah, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon before reaching their destination of Tahoe, Calif.

"It's going to be a really demanding trip," Baldassini said. "But the physical fatigue will really be nothing compared to the mental fatigue we'll encounter between the third and the tenth days of the trip."

"After that it should be somewhat easier."

Both men have spent the past two months preparing for the trip by bicycling about 20 miles a day throughout Washington County, Utah.

Baldassini said the pair decided to make the trip for three reasons: the experience of touring cross-country on a bicycle; the opportunity to improve their health and physical stamina; and to raise funds for the hospital.

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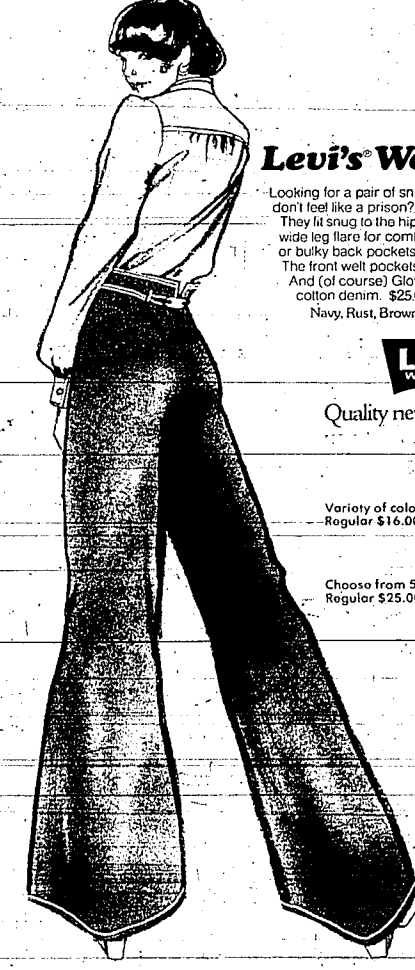
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VISA M.C.

Hanoi turns U.S. arms on Cambodians

WASHINGTON Star—Using U.S.-made weapons that it once announced as inhuman, Vietnam is stepping up its efforts to inflict heavy casualties on the Cambodian army and develop a rebel force that can overthrow the Phnom Penh regime, according to intelligence reports.

Cambodian Defense Minister Sen Sen flew to Peking last weekend in an apparent effort to obtain more arms from China. China and North Korea are Cambodia's only open supporters in the conflict with Vietnam, but neither is known to have forces directly involved in the fighting.

The chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, Hua Guo-feng, told Sen Sen, "Your struggle is a just one and a just struggle is bound to win." Hua added in a meeting Monday: "We support your struggle."

China also renewed its indirect warnings to Hanoi not to try to take over Cambodia. Both Phnom Penh and Peking accuse Hanoi of seeking to subjugate Cambodia in an Indochinese federation backed by the Soviet Union.

The fighting along the Vietnamese-Cambodian border has been going on sporadically since Communist victories in the two countries in April 1975.

Each blames the other for the trouble. Hanoi says Cambodia is trying to expand its territory. Phnom Penh says Vietnam is trying to overthrow the Cambodian government and take control of the country.

The conflict escalated to the use of regular Vietnamese army divisions last December and January for a push into eastern Cambodia, but Phnom Penh defiantly refused to accept Hanoi's truck terms.

Intelligence reports now say that in addition to captured U.S. tanks and warplanes plus newly supplied Soviet heavy weapons, Vietnam has begun using U.S.-made "cluster" bombs against Cambodian forces. Some types of cluster bombs kill personnel with sprays of pellets; some by exhausting oxygen around troops with a tremendous concussion.

When the latest Saigon government used such bombs in the final stages of the Vietnam War, Hanoi protested that their devastating effect on personnel made them an inhuman instrument of war. The protest was echoed worldwide by opponents of the U.S. war effort.

Hanoi's decision to use the bombs now indicates it is making an all-out effort to weaken the Cambodian army, Vietnamese intelligence reports are ratcheting back reports on the number of Cambodians killed — revival of the

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its cruelty to its own people.

A broadcast last week by a man identified as a 25-year-old former Cambodian army battalion commander ended with an appeal to "comrades and friends" to "rise up and, along with the people and other rebelling forces, point your guns directly at the heads of the Phnom Penh reactionaries."

Cambodia accuses Vietnam of trying several times in the last few years to foster a rebellion inside the Cambodian army against the regime headed by Pol Pot, the secretary of the Cambodian Communist Party and prime minister.

Some U.S. analysts feel there may be truth in these accusations. They think that with the failure of these

efforts, Vietnam has now fallen back on the longer and more difficult route of trying to build up a widespread armed opposition to the regime.

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Rafferty: From battles to Cassandra role

TROY, Ala. (UPI) — Scarred by the student uprisings of the 1960s during his eight-year tenure as California's state superintendent of schools, Dr. Max Rafferty retreated to this sleepy southeast Alabama college town and a cozy job as dean of the school of education at Troy State University.

Here he turns out a biweekly syndicated column damning all that is wrong with education in America. He says next to being a college professor, it's the easiest job in the world given the sorry state of affairs in schools around the country.

"The two worst things in American education are study hall and the intercom," said Rafferty. "Nothing good ever happened in study hall. Nothing good was ever announced

have been conveyed with a simple mimeographed sheet."

Rafferty finds little in education to praise in his columns that are distributed to about 100 newspapers. Compliments are rare and targets for his barbs can range from a teacher to an entire school district.

He belittles college professorships as the easiest jobs in education. "A

tenured college professor has more independence than a Supreme Court justice. It is very easy, very pleasant. It does not make you rich."

His office walls are filled with "more degrees than a thermometer" and Rafferty finds life pleasant at Troy State, where he teaches and still has time for speaking engagements and writing.

Enrollment is about 3,800 students, most of them primarily from middle- or lower-middle class backgrounds whose parents worked hard to send them to college.

"A degree means something to these kids," Rafferty said. "Why, puffing a joint around here is a big deal!"

Rafferty said the Berkeley radicals of the 1960s were more than he could bear.

"Early in that decade-of-guerrilla war, I spent several weeks with National Guard troops parked in a trailer in my backyard. (Then California Gov.) Ronald Reagan and I spent one afternoon in a room alone while 3,000 people outside were trying to get in and kill us both."



MAX RAFFERTY speaks schools

"Nobody can live through that sort of thing without having scars. If I got out of that mess, I had the biggest education job in the country. The size no longer held any charm for me," he said. "If you get into school administration, you get into it for one reason — unless you are a masochist — and it's the money."

Rafferty is impressed with Florida's educational system, particularly the minimum competency test where 11th grade students must prove basic skills before advancement to their senior year. But he said it is administered too late.

"It's better than nothing. But the important grades are one, two and three. If a kid can't write a decent little English sentence or do some basic math after those three grades, you'll have a basket disability case."

Rafferty said a decline in the quality of American education began 20 years ago.

"It took that long to kill off the old and dedicated teachers who kept the flags flying over the ramparts. Today, a teacher has to be a cross between Tony Orlando and Bob Hope or the kids will be turned off."

He said through his books, his columns and his public appearances, he has tried "as only one man can" to reverse the decline. He said he tried to convince his colleagues that the 1970s would be a black decade for quality education.

He compared his situation to that of the mythical Trojan, Cassandra, a prophetic to whom no one would listen.

"I'm a male version of Cassandra and I even live in Troy."

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Solar use advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., says he foresees no major opposition to a plan to incorporate requirements for solar energy into the 1979 military construction budget.

Hart said House-Senate conferees agreed to the plan Tuesday and he expects no solid opposition when the measure reaches the Appropriations Committee.

The proposal would require that all new military family housing include solar heating and cooling systems and that solar equipment be included in all other military facilities where economically feasible.

Hart said the \$1 billion construction bill contains approximately \$30 million for military installations in Colorado.

Hart predicted the installation of solar systems at military installations would be a "long-needed shot in the arm" that would generate up to \$100 million in new sales for the fledgling solar industry.

"Besides conserving energy, large-scale purchases by the Department of Defense will stimulate mass production of these systems and bring down the cost of solar (energy) for consumers," he said. "Additionally, this program will give contractors and the military valuable experience with these systems and it will foster public acceptance of solar as a viable energy alternative."

Coach says Idaho needs alum help

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho football coach Jerry Davitch told about 70 Vandal Boosters Wednesday night that only the support of all friends of the school and the administration would "turn the program around."

Davitch said "I think now we have an administration and are building some support among people who are finally beginning to understand that you can have a great library, and a good football team, a great law school and a good football team. Except for the book store, we (athletics) are the only thing on campus that can make money."

Davitch hired late in the recruiting year, said he just now is beginning to become familiar with the state. He noted he and the entourage of Athletic Director Bill Belnap and alumni director and fund-raiser Ray Murphy had now held 11 meetings with booster groups across the state with at least four more to go.

"We're finding a lot of electricity in the state for a good program. I think people are getting ready to commit to the Vandals," he said.

Changing the state's thinking about the Vandals is the No. 1 priority, he continued.

"I had to say this but you people in Idaho seem to 'hink' like losers. Maybe you've been too conditioned. I put you all on lie detectors and asked if you really believed that in three years Idaho would have a winning football season and I guaranteed to blow you up if you answered wrong. I think I'd have to blow all of you up," he said humorously. Because if you said yes but felt no, it would show up on the detector and you'd be wrong."

Davitch repeated his earlier convictions stated here that he didn't believe the location of the school or Moscow was a great detriment. He pointed out Laramie, Wyo., and Penn State aren't exactly located in population centers

but draw 34 and 80,000 per home Saturday. He noted that coaches don't win on the field.

"It is the administration more than anything and the support of you," he said. — He praised the continued support of new President Gibb and his commitment to a quality athletic program. In discussing this year's schedule, Davitch said "I doubt that any team, in the country plays one as unfair as ours. We open with three straight on the road and five of the first six games away. In perhaps another two or three years and definitely four years, we will have a more realistic schedule."

On recruiting, Davitch said he got the job about a month before national letter day and didn't feel his coaching staff until national letter day. "We did a lousy job of recruiting in Idaho, but we did a lousy job everywhere," he reported. "It's not that we didn't try. I think we talked to everyone in the state that the rest of the schools around here did but we only got three. We just didn't have enough time and we had to come in late on everyone."

"In my profession, the hardest thing I have to do is recruit. But I understand recruiting and I know if I don't do well I'll be gone."

Talking about walkons, Davitch said "there isn't a team in the nation probably that hasn't started a walk on. Our best football player right now is a walk on. But those are the ones you hear about. There are 50 walkons that don't know it (the ball) is pumped or stuffed," he laughed again. "You never hear about the kids you did recruit who went on to have super careers."

Looking at his team for this fall, Coach Davitch said "they are all super kids. They are just like all of you when you went to Idaho— except they don't drink as much," he smiled. "No, they are kids just like you were at Idaho. The trouble is, we don't have

enough of these super kids to be competitive and to compete with the rest of our schedule."

Earlier Murphy told the boosters that the secret to success on the field is directly aligned with success in fund-raising. He used figures to show that Idaho ranks very low in alumni scholarship contributions compared with the teams the Vandals play.

Murphy noted that there has been a considerable upswing in corporation and individual donations this year. But he urged those listening "don't depend on them to make the program successful. You make a commitment."

Belnap said "last year's alumni contributions amounted to \$103,000, for which the Vandals were thankful. But he noted that within two years that sum should raise to \$300,000 and thereafter "by increments comparable to inflation." He noted the sum would give the Vandals enough to operate the major sports fairly well or at least comparable to those on the schedule and leave the incomes such as fees for development of other sports for men and women. "I am not a mercenary person," Belnap said. "If I were we would cut off everything and just go with football and basketball. But we want a rounded program and as much as possible for men and women athletes."

Belnap prefaced his remarks by noting that because everything at the school, from president through athletic director through coaching staff, was all new this year, an opportunity had developed where "we can tell you how it is and has been. This chance may never come again."

He noted there had been some criticism of this searching light of the school in public meetings but he noted those currently in office felt it was a time to let the people know the exact state of affairs.



Anticipation

All the sweat, work and effort finally paid off Wednesday night as Jason Little waits for his blue ribbon for being a member of the K&T

Steeles, winners of the PeeWee league tournament. The anticipation of the whole year is written all over his face.

Nicklaus keeps another date with nostalgia at Oakmont

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Continuing his profitable trip down Memory Lane, a sentimental Jack Nicklaus is meeting up this weekend with another piece of nostalgia that went into the building of a legend.

It was at the Oakmont Country Club 16 years ago that a fat young blond beat out local hero Arnold Palmer in a playoff to win the U.S. Open. As unpopular as the victory was at the time, it was Nicklaus' first major championship and touched off the greatest career in golf history.

"Obviously, this place has fond memories for me," Nicklaus said Wednesday as he prepared for his final practice round prior to "The start of the PGA Championship. "The fact that I won my first major here, and the way I won it, makes this very special. This is really where my professional career started."

"For what it means to me personally, and what it did for my career, this course will always have special meaning for me."

It was only three weeks ago that Nicklaus, now slimmed down and with popular even in the writer's Country, made another nostalgic business trip to St. Andrews, Scotland, the birthplace of golf, and the course he claims means the most to him. Nicklaus treated the fabled Old Course with due respect, winning the British Open on these links for the

second time to increase his record total of major championships to 17.

Since he won at Philadelphia, the following week before taking a short break, Nicklaus is riding a string of two consecutive victories and has earnings of \$243,622 for the year, leaving him less than \$2,000 off the pace of top money winner Andy Bean.

"I'm in pretty good shape," he said. "It should be. You have to be fresh mentally as well as physically. If you're not fresh mentally, you won't perform well physically."

The 38-year-old Nicklaus toured the 6,940-yard, par-71 Oakmont Country Club course twice last week and so is ready for whatever it offers, including extremely fast greens. Palmer, in fact, who never has won a PGA, reckoned Wednesday that a player could reach the green in regulation on every hole, but still not be able to break par for the tournament.

"I love the greens the way they are," Nicklaus said, "the faster the better. Not only do you have to put the ball on the green, you have to place it just right. You can't just play darts out there."

Byron Nelson, a man who won a record 11 consecutive tournaments in 1945 (for which he earned the unofficial title of \$52,317) was a visitor-in-the-chouse Wednesday, and he offered the best possible reason why Nicklaus would like fast greens.

"Sam Snead was talking last night at the past champions dinner," Nelson recalled, "and he said, 'They talk about my putting. But if I had a 6 or 8 foot putt for my life, that's the guy I'd want to hit it (pointing at Nicklaus). This is a big part of Jack's game, whether it boils down to self control or concentration. I don't see Jack hit many bad putts.'"

"It seems to be able to pace himself, set himself up for a tournament, as well as anyone who ever played," continued Nelson, who is unable to play well anymore because of arthritis. "There's no doubt in my mind he's the greatest player who ever lived."

Snead, incidentally, who won the first of his three PGA's in 1942 and also won it at Oakmont in 1951, was forced to withdraw from the 150-man field Wednesday because of a sore right leg.

The defending champion in the PGA is Lanny Wadkins, who overcame a five-stroke deficit on the final round at Pebble Beach last year and then beat Gene Littler on the third hole of a sudden death playoff. However, he hasn't been playing well this year, and missed the cut last week at Hartford.

"There's no pressure on me to repeat," said Wadkins, who admittedly had doubts about his career.

Jones nears agreement to play for NBA Philadelphia

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denver forward Bobby Jones, one of the best liked players in the National Basketball Association, is getting ready to go to Philadelphia, but the 6-foot-9 defensive stalwart denied those rumors.

"I anticipate being in Philadelphia next year," said Jones by phone Wednesday from his Charlotte, N.C. home. "We're fairly close to Philadelphia and our attorneys have come to a general agreement."

The trade sending Jones and guard Ralph Simpson to Philadelphia for forward George McGinnis was originally announced June 9, but both of the outstanding forwards must approve the deal because of no-trade clauses in their contracts. Simpson does not have a similar protective clause.

There was speculation that Jones

who is among the most popular players in the NBA for his hustle and unselfishness — was hesitant about going to Philadelphia, but the 6-foot-9 defensive stalwart denied those rumors.

"I have no qualms about the city (Philadelphia)," said Jones. "I grew up in the south (attended North Carolina) and I know Philadelphia is different, but I feel I can adjust to any situation."

Jones, however, added that the deal has not yet been finalized from his end.

"I haven't put my house up for sale in Denver until they're ready," said Jones' attorney, Lee Pentress, is "guardedly optimistic" about the trade's consummation.

have something by the end of the week," said Pentress, who has had continuous discussions with both Philadelphia General Manager Pat Williams and Williams' attorneys concerning the rights of Denver to assign Jones' contract to the 76ers.

"Bobby is agreeable to go to the city of Philadelphia," Pentress added, "but in our original view, we didn't contend with the Nuggets that they had the right to assign his contract." Pentress said Jones has a contract, still running, with Denver, signed in 1976.

Irwin Weiner, McGinnis' agent, said the situation "is still up in the air," but said the muscular 6-foot-8 McGinnis is willing to go to Denver. "It's possible, but not probable, that the deal would not go through."



Larry Houey

Idaho will face NCAA judges Aug. 19

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho will know its exact athletic fate within the next six weeks as Athletic Director Bill Belnap will plead the Vandal case before the NCAA infractions committee Aug. 19.

Idaho currently is on a one year's suspension for irregularities in the basketball recruiting program and the NCAA responds by filing a written report allowing reports of other irregularities.

"I don't know this, of course, but I feel that the suspension will not be extended to two years," he said. "First of all, we spent a day with the NCAA investigator at Idaho and told him our side of the story after filing a written report earlier. He then spent the rest of the day talking to various people around and told me that he didn't find any contradictions to my report."

right now no one from the president, the vice presidents, the athletic director, the football coach and the basketball coach is still here. That leaves only the buildings that could be put on suspension."

Belnap said he agreed "with the feeling that the NCAA took now in penalty situations is to rid the coaching and athletic directing professions of possible corner cutters. "I know Dr. Jarvis outgiving Idaho edge coach) and I know that he isn't an undesirable person for the coaching profession. But the NCAA isn't making the decision are sitting back there and they don't know who they feel, lets try to get him out of the NCAA. At least, that's the way many people are interpreting the new penalties. There is no secret that there are some very well known athletic directors who know the NCAA would like to see out of the family. They might have trouble

getting them out, but you can rest assured that they will stay right on top of these institutions that employ these people."

It has been difficult to run-down these various charges, because they happened three years ago and no many people connected with them are still with our school. You are running into people who really can't remember certain things or no one around has any knowledge of situations. But its like I told our president after a little talking around after the first NCAA notification that I had a haunting suspicion, a haunting suspicion that there were a lot of little irregularities. Not any really major ones, but a lot of little ones."

"They were things that I feel those connected with the program felt they had to do to try to stay competitive. So, as a basketball coach has money to entertain a recruit he's brought out of campus visitation. So he takes the boy out for supper and

invites a few boosters to the meal and the booster pick up the cash tab and then pass the hat among themselves to give some one to the host and the kid for entertainment. The recruit got it all. If it was \$10 he had to make do on \$10. If it was \$50 he got it. All of it was illegal but you can see why the coaches might feel it was necessary because the school and the program didn't have or wouldn't come up with the money to do it."

Belnap said he hoped to have the new basketball coach selected and announced within the next three weeks. He said the selection committee has pruned 57 applicants to 13. These will be further reduced to the final three by Aug. 18 and those three brought in to Moscow for interviews.

"We have been very pleased with the quality of applicants that we have," Belnap said. "I think it is a blessing that I didn't go into this situation with any preconceived ideas. When I first because athletic

director there was the decision about whether to keep the current basketball program as it was or make changes. I nosed around a little then but I never really got into a search for a basketball coach to the degree that I knew enough about any particular situation to color my thinking."

"Then, of course, this NCAA thing came up and Coach Jarvis resigned. But I think the way it worked out was to our benefit. I mean there weren't a lot of coaches in December and January interested in applying for the Idaho job. But saw that they are away from their seasons, that they see that Idaho has a new administration which is committed to athletics, we have a lot of quality applicants. We had 67 and I don't think there were more than five or six that you didn't have to give some consideration to."

Asked about his feeling concerning this presidential support, Belnap said "I believe that Dr. Gibb is very committed. When he traveled around

the state last fall and winter he couldn't talk about the University of Idaho and the fine things that it is doing and trying to do academically. All he was hearing was criticism and answering questions about a losing football team. He's not a dumb man. He knows that we and athletics are in a position to help him a lot. If we can put together a winning football season, when he goes out in the state again he won't have to talk athletics. He can promote the university and the things it is doing for the state."

"But more than that, if I didn't personally feel that Dr. Gibb was committed to a solid athletic program I would never have accepted the job. Coach Davitch told you the last time he was down here that before he accepted the job he asked Dr. Gibb what his commitment to the program was and the president told him 'total.' I know that Davitch wouldn't have come here if he didn't believe Dr. Gibb either."

Scores and stats California rips A's 8-2

Lyman Bostock drove in four runs with his third homer of the season, a pair of sacrifice flies and a run-scoring single and Don Aase hurled a four-hitter Wednesday night to pace the California Angels to an 8-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Aase, who improved his record to 8-4, took a one-hit shutout into the seventh inning, but the A's scored on Mitchell Page's single, an error by catcher Brian Downing, a walk to Willie Horton and a run-scoring single by Mario Guerrero. Joe Wallis tripled and scored on pitcher Fred's infield out in the ninth for Oakland's only run.

The Angels scored their first run off Pete Broberg, 9-9, in the opening inning on singles by Carney Lansford and Bostock and center fielder Joe Wallis' error. California opened a 2-0 lead in the third on Ken Landreau's triple and Bostock's first sacrifice fly. Bostock's homer in the sixth gave the Angels a 3-0 lead and in the seventh, Bobby Grich and Bostock lofted sacrifice flies.

Landreau's two-run double and Bostock's RBI single off reliever Bob Lacey, Jr. in the eighth completed the scoring for California. Fred's sacrifice fly in the ninth when Thomas doubled, went to third on an error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Yount.

Anderson, hitless in 11 at-bats as an Oriole, singled home Lee May in the 10th inning of the opener to give Joe Kerrigan his third victory in as many decisions. May had walked with one out and advanced to second when Andres Mora walked with two out.

Bob Robertson belted a two-run home run in the sixth-inning Wednesday night to break a 1-1 tie and pitcher Jim Colborn and the Seattle Mariners a 3-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Willie (two out) in the sixth, Robertson, the designated hitter, smacked his sixth home-run off losing pitcher Geoff Zach after Leon Roberts had singled. Colborn allowed six hits in recording his first complete game of the year. Colborn raised his record to 3-8 while Zach fell to 8-10.

The Mariners got to Zach for one run in the second. Tom Paetore doubled, Robertson walked and both runners moved up on Dan Meyer's sacrifice bunt.

The game between the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox Wednesday night was suspended after 14 innings and two rain delays with the score tied 5-5 and will be resumed prior to Thursday night's game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	31	.580
Chicago	42	32	.567
Pittsburgh	41	33	.557
San Francisco	40	34	.545
Los Angeles	39	35	.527
St. Louis	38	36	.514
Atlanta	37	37	.500
San Diego	36	38	.486
Montreal	35	39	.473
Cincinnati	34	40	.460
Houston	33	41	.447
San Pedro	32	42	.434
Washington	31	43	.421
Arizona	30	44	.408
Colorado	29	45	.395
Los Angeles	28	46	.382
San Diego	27	47	.369
Philadelphia	26	48	.356
San Francisco	25	49	.343
Los Angeles	24	50	.330
San Diego	23	51	.317
Philadelphia	22	52	.304
San Francisco	21	53	.291
Los Angeles	20	54	.278
San Diego	19	55	.265
Philadelphia	18	56	.252
San Francisco	17	57	.239
Los Angeles	16	58	.226
San Diego	15	59	.213
Philadelphia	14	60	.200
San Francisco	13	61	.187
Los Angeles	12	62	.174
San Diego	11	63	.161
Philadelphia	10	64	.148
San Francisco	9	65	.135
Los Angeles	8	66	.122
San Diego	7	67	.109
Philadelphia	6	68	.096
San Francisco	5	69	.083
Los Angeles	4	70	.070
San Diego	3	71	.057
Philadelphia	2	72	.044
San Francisco	1	73	.031

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Boston	42	32	.567
New York	41	33	.557
Los Angeles	40	34	.545
California	39	35	.527
Seattle	38	36	.514
Minnesota	37	37	.500
Chicago	36	38	.486
Washington	35	39	.473
Philadelphia	34	40	.460
San Diego	33	41	.447
Atlanta	32	42	.434
Los Angeles	31	43	.421
San Diego	30	44	.408
Philadelphia	29	45	.395
Los Angeles	28	46	.382
San Diego	27	47	.369
Philadelphia	26	48	.356
San Francisco	25	49	.343
Los Angeles	24	50	.330
San Diego	23	51	.317
Philadelphia	22	52	.304
San Francisco	21	53	.291
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Los Angeles	16	58	.226
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Philadelphia	14	60	.200
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Los Angeles	12	62	.174
San Diego	11	63	.161
Philadelphia	10	64	.148
San Francisco	9	65	.135
Los Angeles	8	66	.122
San Diego	7	67	.109
Philadelphia	6	68	.096
San Francisco	5	69	.083
Los Angeles	4	70	.070
San Diego	3	71	.057
Philadelphia	2	72	.044
San Francisco	1	73	.031

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	45	25	.643
Los Angeles	42	28	.600
San Diego	38	32	.543
Philadelphia	35	35	.500
San Francisco	32	38	.457
Los Angeles	29	41	.414
San Diego	26	44	.371
Philadelphia	23	47	.329
San Francisco	20	50	.286
Los Angeles	17	53	.246
San Diego	14	56	.250
Philadelphia	11	59	.155
San Francisco	8	62	.115
Los Angeles	5	65	.077
San Diego	2	68	.029
Philadelphia	1	71	.014

WESTERN LEAGUE (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	45	25	.643
Los Angeles	42	28	.600
San Diego	38	32	.543
Philadelphia	35	35	.500
San Francisco	32	38	.457
Los Angeles	29	41	.414
San Diego	26	44	.371
Philadelphia	23	47	.329
San Francisco	20	50	.286
Los Angeles	17	53	.246
San Diego	14	56	.250
Philadelphia	11	59	.155
San Francisco	8	62	.115
Los Angeles	5	65	.077
San Diego	2	68	.029
Philadelphia	1	71	.014

Winkles sees former team

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Bobby Winkles, who jolted Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley when he resigned as manager May 23 with the club he had managed for 10 years, visited to the A's Wednesday night before their game with the California Angels.

Winkles, 46, played amicably with the A's players and coaches and sportswriters but refused to talk on the record about the Oakland situation.

Winkles never gave an official reason for his resignation. He did, however, say he had a disagreement in philosophy with Finley about the treatment of human beings.

Finley was incensed by the resignation and called Winkles a quitter. "I don't want to talk about it now," Winkles declared following his first walk-out game with the Angels May 23.

Winkles had the A's in first place by two games in the AL West with a 24-16 record. He said he had spent the last 23 days fishing in Arizona.

Winkles has a condominium in Orange, Calif., and managed the Angels in 1973 and 1974. He managed the A's in 1977.

WESTERN LEAGUE (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	45	25	.643
Los Angeles	42	28	.600
San Diego	38	32	.543
Philadelphia	35	35	.500
San Francisco	32	38	.457
Los Angeles	29	41	.414
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WESTERN LEAGUE (Cont.)

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	45	25	.643
Los Angeles	42	28	.600
San Diego</			



Hotbox ending

Mets' John Stearns, right, knocks over Phillie Phanatic as Boone drops the ball. Stearns was home

between third and home until his final charge pulled him out.

Williams pleads no contest

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Former Providence College basketball star Dwight Williams Wednesday pleaded no contest to stabbing a fellow student last spring and was given one year of unsupervised probation.

Superior Court Judge John S. McKiernan dropped a companion charge of carrying a concealed weapon when Williams, 20, of Buffalo, N.Y., pleaded no contest to assault with a dangerous weapon.

Williams was charged with stabbing Raymond Romagnola, 22, in the shoulder with a pair of scissors on April 12 in the school cafeteria following an argument over a \$10 bet on a pool game. Police said Williams was involved in a dispute during a pool game, withdrew from the argument but later returned and demanded \$10. Romagnola was stabbed during a scuffle, police said.

LA council awaits Olympic reports

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City Council must approve any deal to bring the 1984 Olympic Games to Los Angeles but members were in a lull Wednesday about details of a financial compromise instigated by the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Argue said details of the new deal will be released if and when it is approved by Lord Killoran and his IOC colleagues. Council President John Ferraro said Tuesday he wants the proposal unveiled to the Council well before the Aug. 21 deadline so the city attorney's office has time enough to study it.

Renfro gets nod

SAN ANGELO, Texas (UPI) — The absence of Billy White Shoes Johnson and his 1977 backup, Eddie Foster, from practice sessions has moved former TCU wide receiver Mike Renfro into the Houston Oilers' starting lineup for Saturday night's exhibition game against Denver.

Los Angeles was the lone applicant to host the 1984 Games, but the city has been involved since last year in a quarrel with the IOC over financial terms. Bradley and other city officials want to avoid any financial burden on taxpayers and are mindful of Montreal's \$1 billion debt after the 1976 Games.

Fight added

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fourth world title fight has been added to the Sept. 15 boxing card in New Orleans which features a 15-round rematch between heavyweight champion Leon Spinks and former champion Muhammad Ali.

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Lopez has profitable year

SUNNINGDALE, Eng. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, rookie superstar, has come a long way in a year.

The 21-year-old New Mexican with the sunshine smile goes into Thursday's \$100,000 European LPGA championship over the Sunningdale Old Course with seven tour wins already in the bag, including five in a row and a 4-1 favorite to scoop the \$15,000 first prize.

Last fall, appearing as just another new face on the circuit, she almost apologized to the 6,174-yard par-74 course and surprised herself by finishing second to Judy Rankin, who plundered shots at will over the bone-dry fairways.

"Last year—it was so fast," said Lopez Wednesday. "The ball just kept on rolling and rolling and if you hit the ball off line you were in trouble. Now the course is playing so much longer with all the rain and you can hit the ball off line and you won't go so far into trouble," said Lopez, still smiling after thunder and lightning halted play in Wednesday's scheduled program warm-up event.

"Still, the softer greens suit me. I like it when you can hit at the pin," Lopez added.

Since her last win — the Bankers Trust Championship in June — Lopez has lost a little of the golden touch that has taken her to the top of the earnings list with \$138,097. But she is not worried.

"I've just got to get my attitude back. My putting is not as strong as it has been. I just need a few days to get to know the course and know what shots I'm going to need."

"I have got to get back to what I was doing when I was winning, feeling my game, seeing the shot, knowing exactly where it is going to fly and just setting up my address, sure of what I'm going to do."

Pat Bradley won last week and is playing very well. JoAnne Carner is hitting the ball a long way. Judy Rankin is hitting the ball well, but I don't think the course will play as easily for her this year as it did last, said Lopez.

Hollis Stacy, fresh from winning her second consecutive U.S. Women's Open title, is tipped at 9-1. Canadian Sandra Post is listed at 10-1, while Rankin, without a win so far this year and plagued by a back strain, merits 12-1.

South African Sally Little, one of the early passers last year, is listed at 14-1 in the betting ahead of Amy Alcott, Debbie Austin, Bradley Carner, Debbie Massey and Australian Penny Pulz and Jan Stephenson, all bracketed on 16-1.

Three AAU swim marks fall

WOODLANDS, Texas (UPI) — Steve Lundquist, 17, of Jonesboro, Ga., collected one of three world records set Wednesday in the AAU long course swimming championships when he broke the world mark in the 200-meter individual medley.

Fla., YMCA, who clocked a 4:07.66 in the 400-meter freestyle, breaking the record of 4:08.91 by Tetra Thumer of East Germany.

California took first in 3:54.32. In the 400-meter relay, Linda Jezek, 18, of Santa Clara, Calif., set an American record in the first leg by swimming the 100-meter backstroke in 1:02.41, beating the previous mark of 1:03.92.

In preliminary competition, Lundquist covered the distance in 2:04.39, breaking the mark set last month by the Soviet Union's Aleksandr Sidorenko. Sidorenko swam a 2:05.24 in Moscow July 9th.

In the final individual event, Lundquist covered the distance in 2:04.39, breaking the mark set last month by the Soviet Union's Aleksandr Sidorenko. Sidorenko swam a 2:05.24 in Moscow July 9th.

The meet determines the American representatives for the world championships Aug. 16-28 in West Germany.

American women also set two world records in two events to go along with Lundquist's mark. Tracy Caulkins, 16, from the Nashville Aquatic set her first world record in the 200-meter individual medley with a time of 2:15.09. The previous world record was 2:15.85, set by Liriko-Tauber of East Germany.

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Jewry condemns

DENVER (UPI) — The Colorado Committee of Concern for Soviet Jewry Wednesday said it had joined an international movement to collect petition signatures calling for removal of the 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow.

Craig will return

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Although no contract has been signed, Roger Craig will be back next season to manage the San Diego Padres, says owner Ray Kroc.

"We've got to talk about a contract," Kroc said Tuesday. "We've got to talk about a raise for a guy who's doing a helluva job."

Craig, 47, was promoted from pitching coach to manager when Alvin Dark was fired during spring training.

Kroc noted that the Padres are 54-52, the first time in their history they have been above .500 as late as Aug. 1.

"We've obviously got a snap-happy gang," Kroc said. "And every night we get slapper and happler. I hope it keeps on."

In announcing Craig's rehiring, although no contract has been signed, Kroc said: "Roger's happy with the Padres and the Padres are happy with Roger. We expect to be together a long time. It's a matter of sitting down and getting the figures together."

With a smile, the owner added, "Unless he wants to work for the same money again next year."

JIM JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Former Sen. Jordan backs Jim Jones

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Former Idaho Sen. Len B. Jordan dropped some fuel on the political fire in the second district Republican primary race for Congress Saturday when he endorsed his former staff member, James Jones.

Jim to keep me informed on all committee action and legislation I was not personally exposed to, and he did a fine job. He is well-informed and capable," Jordan said.

Republican from 1962 until 1972, is the first of a string of endorsements Jones is expected to announce this week.

(Reprinted, with permission, from the July 30, 1978 issue of the Twin Falls Times-News).



Asked if he felt Jones might be more likely to defeat Democrats Stan Kress or Ralph Harding, Jordan parried the question saying he is taking the primary and general elections one at a time.

"I think if Jones wins the primary he will win the general election," he said. "Jones worked on Jordan's staff in Washington. In Washington, I depended on

JIM JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Paid for by the Jim Jones for Congress Committee, Don McFarland, Treasurer

Wives to auction sports paraphernalia

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Reggie Jackson's Yankee scrum of a baseball and bat, the shoes of Kansas City third baseman George Brett,

Orioles' outfielder Al Bumbry's leg-cast, The tennis racket Pam Shriver used at Wimbledon. These are just a few of the

collector's items sports enthusiasts can bid for at a Sept. 2 auction sponsored by "The Bird's Better Halves," an organization founded by the wives of the Baltimore Orioles.

"And that's not all we'll have," said Linda Skaggs, wife of Orioles' catcher Dave Skaggs. "We have been sending out letters and a few of the wives who have been with different teams are talking to people," she said. "Plus all their husbands are asking around to get stuff."

Mrs. Skaggs said the rummaging through professional locker rooms has turned up a scrapbook, bat and

hall autographed by Reggie Jackson; the autographed leg cast of injured Orioles outfielder Al Bumbry; the hat, shoes, glove and shirt of Kansas City third baseman George Brett; an autographed ball from Harmon Killebrew; a portrait of Brooks Robinson and Frank Robinson's bat.

Thurmon Munson, Yogi Berra; Catfish Hunter, Hank Aaron, Nolan Ryan and other athletic greats are expected to pull something memorable from their duffel bags, said Merle Hendricks, the wife of Orioles' catcher Elrod Hendricks.

Both women said the proceeds from the auction would go to the Johns

Hopkins Children's Center. They hope to raise about \$10,000.

What does Mrs. Skaggs think will be the hottest items on the auction block?

"I would think maybe something from Reggie Jackson, or Brooks Robinson," she said. "We have his (Robinson's) shoes."

Also up for bids will be items from the locker room of the Baltimore Colts, a chance to take batting practice with the Orioles, 20 infield tickets to next year's Preskitts race, a picnic with an Oriole family, a game of tennis with an Oriole player, and for one hungry fan — a 5-foot submarine sandwich.

Asked if a date with any eligible Oriole bachelors would be up for grabs, Mrs. Skaggs said, "There's really not that many on the team."

The absence of items from prominent female athletes like Chris Evert, Billie Jean King, Cathy Rigby or Dorothy Hamill was the result of an inability to contact the women, Mrs. Hendricks said.

"Most of the contact with professionals comes through our husbands," she said.

"I can only tap the sources I'm close to. My husband has been a great help to me. Outside of baseball, I'm really not into sports," she explained.

Seahawk hopes hinge on veteran lineman

SEATTLE (UPI) — Norm Evans helped the Miami Dolphins rise from expansion team to Super Bowl champion. After 13 seasons in professional football, Evans hopes he's doing the same for the Seattle Seahawks.

The 6-5, 250-pound offensive tackle was chosen by the Seahawks in the 1976 NFL expansion draft. In 1966, much younger Norm Evans was plucked by Miami from the Houston roster in the AFL expansion draft.

"I'd say Seattle is probably ahead of where Miami was at first," Evans said. "This is an extremely solid and mature organization."

The Seahawks won five games in 1977, an NFL record for a second-year expansion team. Evans anchors an offensive line that ranked fourth in the NFL over the past two years in allowing just 40 quarterback sacks.

"We were very fortunate in the people we accumulated in the first two years," said Evans. "We have a great bunch of receivers, a great quarterback. Our offense has done very well in Miami."

In particular, Evans thinks Seattle's Jim Zorn may ultimately be as good as a quarterback he saw start out with Miami — Bob Griese.

"I believe they're the two best quarterbacks in the league," said Evans. "Griese is the best. I really believe, simply because of his overall grasp of the discipline of the game."

The two quarterbacks play the game differently, though, Evans said. "Zorn is a shooter, more of a swashbuckler, willing to take the charge. Griese plays the percentages more, like Bart Starr."

But, says Evans, "the way they're

developing Jimmy, he's going to be the same kind of quarterback."

"Evans also makes a favorable comparison between the first head coaches of the respective teams."

"(Miami's) George Wilson had an approach a lot like (Seattle's) Jack Patera — relaxed, expects the guys to prepare themselves, — no sense in putting the screws down on the young guys who already put the pressure on themselves."

Turning 36-years-old in September, Evans is the senior player on the Seahawks' squad.

He was Miami's starting tackle for 10 consecutive years, blocking for such backs as Larry Csonka, Jim Kite and Mercury Morris. Evans played on two Super Bowl champions and participated in two Pro Bowls.

The Seahawks' future may ultimately depend on their success at finding two players instead of just one to replace veterans like Evans.

"One of the keys is that this team needs to develop some depth," said Evans. "We have some depth at quarterback and a few others. We're at a point now that if a player gets hurt at some (other) position, we're in trouble."

Evans said the Seahawks' draft last year "appears to be working out very well."

After passing up a shot at drafting Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett through a trade with Dallas, Seattle's first-round selection was Steve August, an offensive tackle from Tulsa who plays behind Evans.

"Evans is a very good player," said Evans. "The best way to develop is to get some playing time. But I'm going to be doing my best to keep him on the bench."

Watkins recalls Miller's 65

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — It is a treasured page of golf lore how Johnny Miller shot a 63 in the final round of the 1973 U.S. Open.

No one before or since ever had such a low score in an Open, and it was good enough to earn Miller the championship.

What few people realize is that on the same day, playing in a group just ahead of Miller, a youngster named Lanny Watkins shot a 63.

"I remember that day so well," Watkins said Wednesday after a practice round on the same Oakmont Country Club course where history was made. "My score could have been a lot better. I started the day one shot behind Miller and I had two eagles, a birdie and a bogey on the front nine."

Watkins feels he blew whatever opportunity he had on the 14th, when he missed a three-foot birdie putt.

"It was a fun day," he reflected. "I still wonder what would have happened if I had made that putt."

Watkins' sputtering career can be equated with that day. At times he's been oh so very good, but he still manages to fall short of stardom.

Perhaps his biggest problem has been inconsistency.

For example, he goes into the PGA starting Thursday as the defending champion, having overcome a five-stroke deficit with only nine holes to play last year and beating Gene Littler on the third hole of a sudden death playoff.

But the week before that victory at Pebble Beach, he failed to make the cut, just as was the case last week when he couldn't qualify at Hartford.

"Golf is a funny game," he said. "You never know what's going to happen next. Maybe that could happen again."

Three weeks after capturing the PGA, Watkins won the World Series of Golf, ending the year as the third leading money winner with \$244,882.

Jai-alai fixing probe delayed

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — The state gaming commission Wednesday delayed for two weeks its probe into allegations of possible player-fixing at the Milford-Jai-alai arena.

The commission had scheduled to hear testimony Aug. 8, but Milford Jai

Alai President Stephen Snyder advised the commission he should not be in the state at the time.

Milford officials indicated earlier they would like to respond to the allegations. The commission set a new hearing date for Aug. 23.

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Quarterback says holdout hurting self

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones said Wednesday that running back Lydell Mitchell, a contract holdout, is hurting more than helping himself in the pay squabble.

Tuesday walked out of negotiations with Colts' executives. The talks were not resumed Wednesday.

Eastern Division title last year for the third year in a row, start their pre-season Saturday against the Pittsburgh Steelers at Memorial Stadium.

that he missed most of the season. Jones — who often called on Mitchell last season for short swing passes, especially on third-down situations — said Mitchell was not necessary for the Colts' success.

leading ground galner during the 1977 season when he surpassed Lenny Moore's career rushing total of 5,174. He ended the season with 5,487 career yards.

Coach Ted Marchibroda said it was too early to assess what changes would be made in the offense if Mitchell didn't play.

Amateurs enjoy golf competition

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez may be winning fame and fortune on the LPGA tour, but not every woman playing golf today is eager to turn pro.

upcoming U.S. Amateurs will be the last two tournaments she will play for at least two years. In the fall Patricia begins her third year at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

Commonwealth Games open today

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI) — The 11th Commonwealth Games, which will be opened Thursday by Queen Elizabeth, have attracted some 1,900 athletes from 47 countries for one of the few remaining sports jamborees where the fun of competing is not eclipsed by the compulsion of winning.

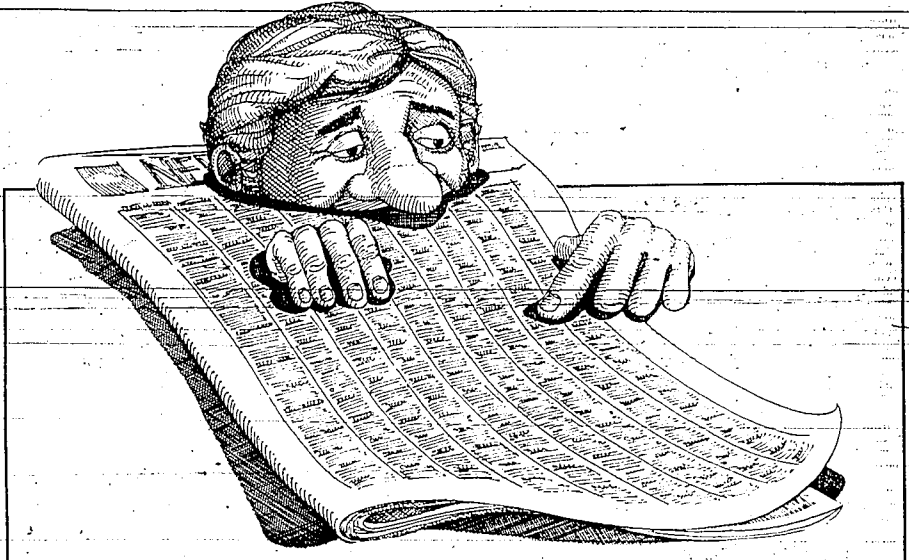
and swimming head the list which includes boxing, gymnastics, cycling, shooting, weightlifting, and wrestling as well as the old British Commonwealth sports of badminton and lawn bowls.

Not only has the whole eight-year operation cost only \$31 million. Including the construction of a new 42,500-seat stadium, but everything has been finished on schedule and under budget, according to the organizers.

should be repeated once again with the host country likely to lead the medal standings throughout.

And even though the U.S. is expected to win half, as it has 16 of the previous 18 matches, nobody really loses.

"I love to play more tournaments next summer but I'll be on surgery rotation," she said.



McEnroe blows cool

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (I) — Temperamental John McEnroe blew his cool several times but held on to beat Keith Richardson of Rock Hill, S.C., 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, and advance to the quarterfinals of a \$75,000 tournament at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

I guess everything I do is wrong," McEnroe felt that the crowd reaction was the worst he had ever experienced.

Soccer protest denied

NEW YORK (UPI) — The North American Soccer League Wednesday denied a protest lodged by the Philadelphia Fury over a game won by Toronto last Saturday night.

speaking with the referee, said that the free kick was taken properly and rejected the Fury's protest.

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Outdoors

Wide use available at Dierkes

TWIN FALLS — Most people think of a park as a few acres of green lawn, a swing set and playground equipment and a baseball diamond but the City of Twin Falls is using Dierkes Lake to prove that a park is much more.

The Dierkes Lake area, an apple orchard turned lake just east of Shoshone Falls park in the Snake River Canyon, is providing a fishing, hiking and nature area for Magic Valley residents.

Dierkes is a city park but is not really a lake but a series of lakes that once provided a place for bear parties, fishing and scuba diving.

Now, however, it provides one of nature's gems of the past for local naturalists, hikers and families.

Like much of the Snake River Canyon, the Dierkes Lake area is nearly as wild now as the time the Dirke family moved in and planted an apple orchard.

At the beginning of this century, the area was a dry apple orchard with little more than a patch of apple trees, rugged terrain and sage brush.

Between 1915 and 1918, the makeup of the area changed drastically. It was during this time that the ground water from irrigation finally began to seep into the low spots through the porous rock, filling Dierkes orchard with water.

The lakes are in a side canyon to the south of the main Snake River Canyon. The largest body of water is about 25-30 acres and is 100 feet deep in places.

City Manager Gene Millar said all the land in the park area was without water and the deepest place was just a natural depression. "You can tell that the water comes from irrigation because the lake goes up in the fall and down in the spring."

Millar explained that the city bought the property from the owners in 1969 for \$100,000, but was repurchased by a grant from the federal government. The total amount of land was 160 acres. He said another 34 acre piece of land was also purchased by the city in 1973, making the total area city owned.

While the city has constructed a picnic area at the east end of the lake, there are very little else planned for the rest of the park area.

Their basic goal is to retain the natural setting environment and beauty and yet develop an area to accommodate the tens of thousands who would use it for picnicking, hiking and swimming," he explained.

He went on to say that the area will not be the garden type of park with flowers, lawn and trees except in the area now being used for those things.

For swimmers, the area provides a place to swim for free in wide open water. And for the youngsters, there is a separate area for the lots.

City Parks Director Chad Browning said plans now call a larger beach area so users can have a place to play and enjoy the sand and water. He said the sand will have to be trucked in.

Millar explained that plans also call for several isolated picnic areas away from the larger area where people may get away from the rest of the crowd.

"We just put in a power line to provide irrigation water to those sites," Millar said.

The one advantage, for some anyway, is there are no roads inside the 160-acre park. There are no roads within the park and parents don't have to worry about their children and the cars, Millar explained.

If a group would like to get away from the roar of traffic and the crush of people, a short, but rugged hike can provide all the tranquility available.

Millar said the hiking and sightseeing potential of the park are not yet fully utilized. "There are some spectacular views of the Snake River Canyon from the North side of the main lake," Millar observed, but he went on to say that there are few people who get to see that view because it takes a bit to hike there.

The groups that do make the best use of the area are boy and girl scout units who spend time camping there. Camping, in general, is not allowed, he stressed.

Organized groups may visit the lake area and may camp there for one or two or more days but that is more of a trip to the wilds instead of camping overnight in a park. "The boy scouts use it extensively because it is quick to get to and close to home. You don't have to drive 500 miles to find a good camping area."

If individuals would like to tent in the park overnight, Millar said a permit must be obtained from the city. By tenting, he explained that the people are not just looking for a nice grassy area to lay out a sleeping bag.

He also explained that the city welcomes hikers, scuba divers and kayakers, but a permit must be obtained for those uses also.

"We don't want to keep people out but need to be able to know where they are if an emergency situation comes up," He said there was a drowning

there recently and it would have been very helpful if city workers would have known those who were involved and where they were.

Swimming in all but the designated area is also prohibited, he said. He added that the designated swimming area is some three times larger than the Harmon Park pool. Because of that, there are two or three life guards on duty all the time.

Scuba divers must also get a permit from the city to insure they are qualified to dive and are equipped properly.

Fishermen also find the lakes to be some of the best fishing close to home. "I've heard of people pulling six and seven pound bass out of the lakes," Parks and Recreation Supervisor Arnold Bryson explained. "I can believe it. I've seen them swimming there. They must be this long," he added indicating a two to two-and-a-half foot length.

Along with bass fishing, there are more crappie there than you can shake a stick at and Millar said the city encourages people to fish there. Bryson added that there are actually too many crappie in the larger lake and need to be thinned out.

Trout were planted by the Department of Fish and Game for several years but something in the water

prevented them from thriving and most have died out. For the last two years, no more have been planted.

Millar said he thought the fish in the lakes were originally planted by the Dirkes family and then later by the Fish and Game Department.

Along with the fish in the park area, there are many different kinds of animals. Bryson said there used to be deer in the canyon but have since become someone's table fare. He said there are also racoon, badger, rock chucks, rattlesnakes, garter snakes, lizards and several other species.

Even though there are several types of animals there, hunting is not allowed. "When the city bought the property, we had to buy out a group of businessmen who had exclusive rights to hunt ducks and geese there," Millar said.

Using firearms on any of the city owned property from a mile south of the Shoshone Falls park through the Dierkes lake area is prohibited by city ordinance.

The rugged lava rock area will remain the same as it is now if the city fathers have their way and will provide an escape from the present and a view of what much of the Magic Valley looked like before man put his footprint in it.

fishermen before it slows down considerably, Bell said, and that will be Labor Day.

"The fishing crunch coincides with opening weekend, the Fourth of July and Labor Day. There is a definite increase at those times and then there is one last spot on Labor Day," he said.

After the early September holiday, Bell said the number of fishermen going out drops off.

That is changed a little in the middle of September, though, he said. "The middle of September is one of the best times to fish. A lot of people in Magic Valley are doing fall fishing. Some like hunting and fishing together," he explained.

Bell said the general fishing season will be open until November 30, a month longer than it was a few years ago. "A public survey state wide showed us it was desirable to have another month of fishing."

The exceptions to that rule are streams where there is critical fall spawning. Those areas are closed early to protect the spawning runs.

Several areas of the Magic Valley are open year round and would provide good fishing for quite some time.

He did caution fishermen to check the fishing regulations to determine what is open and what is closed.

Fishing good this year

TWIN FALLS — Fishing has been good in the state this year and the tradition as one of the best trout fisheries in the nation continues.

A spokesman for the Department of Fish and Game said the fishing has been solid this year in most areas despite the drawing down of reservoirs last year due to the drought.

Although fishermen haven't been out in record numbers and the number of fish taken isn't a record, the fishing has been very good.

"We don't have any late reports but the fishing has been good but is now slowing down because of hot weather," the spokesman said.

Regional Fisheries Biologist Bob Bell said the fishing in this area has been surprisingly good despite the water problems last year. "Magic started off slow but really picked up," Bell said. He explained that the fishing has been good there even though most of the reservoir was drawn down last year.

Fishermen are getting their limits and are catching the fish they want as a general rule, he said. He added that there are no streams in this region that have been fished so heavily that the fishing is bad.

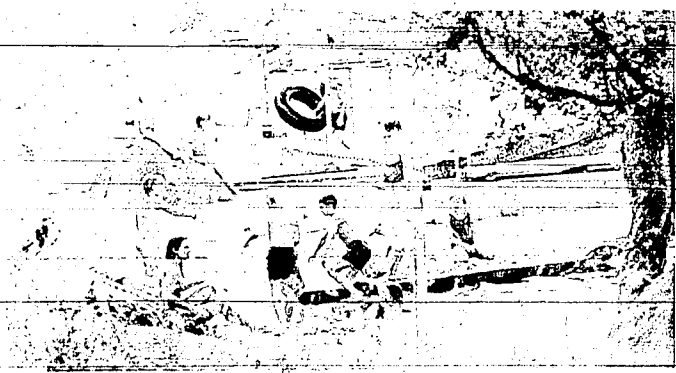
"We pretty well stock those streams that will be fished the hardest," he said.

There will be one more big crush of



Everything from boating to dog training

WIDE expanse of water at Dierkes Lake provides plenty of space for boating, fishing and swimming and along the shore area which leaves plenty of room for hiking and picnicking.



Well cared for swimming area

SWIMMERS enjoy the free swimming area with lifeguards on duty most of the time. Families make up the majority of users of the swimming area.



High flying native

WILDLIFE abounds in the out of the way portion of the city owned area at Dierkes Lake. Besides several raptors, the canyon walls are homes for pigeons, doves and all kinds of lizards.

F&G to set seasons

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet in Boise August 14 to consider recommendations and regulations on migratory and upland game birds, fur-bearing animals and fall steelhead seasons.

Commissioners are also scheduled to consider an amendment to the 1978 big game regulations which

would restrict muzzle loader seasons in Unit 21A to antlered deer only.

Sessions will be conducted at the Department of Fish and Game headquarters at 600 South Walnut Street in Boise.

Public comments about any of the above topics will be accepted at a meeting at 7:30 August 14.

Elk to be transplanted

KETCHUM — About 40 head of elk will be moved out of the Warm Springs Creek area and into another area this winter to separate them from humans.

The elk have been wintering near developments in the lower Warm Springs Creek area where there is now a lot of development.

The elk have been attacked and chased by domestic dogs and in turn the elk have been eating shrubs around the developments.

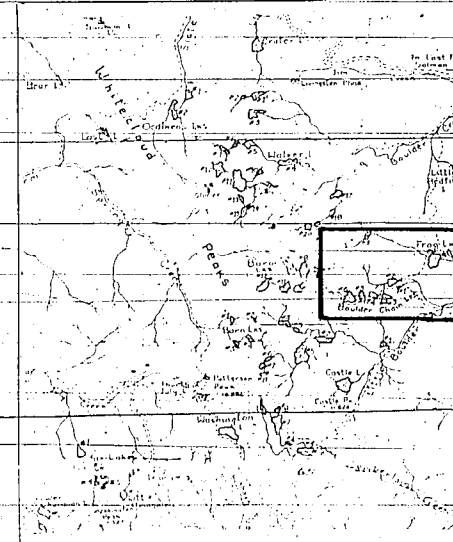
Because of the problems, the animals will be trapped and moved to big game management units 43 and 45, according to Regional Wildlife Manager Gary Will.

Will said those two units have plenty of food to support the elk and will also provide good wintering area for the animals.

The elk will be within driving distance of Wood River Valley residents but far enough away that they would not return to the Warm Springs area.

Will said the program should be successful since 60 head were trapped in the Warm Springs Creek area in the 1960's and were transported to the desert areas north of Shoshone and now make up the desert herd located there.

"Without any more animals in the immediate vicinity of Baldy Mountain will be moved. Those wintering further up Warm Springs Creek in the Croney Cove area will be maintained and fed artificially by Fish and Game personnel."



High lakes tour

Thirty-two years ago Swen first started making his trek into the Boulder Chain lakes.

As a tribute to Cecil Andrus, who helped protect this area from mining interests a few years back, I decided to take another look-see at this beautiful country.

Now, as I get older, I seem to be able to share with others this beautiful area. Never have I written about these lakes before.

To get to the lakes, you go to Mackay, Idaho, then proceed on Highway 93 toward Challis, Idaho. After you have crossed the summit about half-way between these two towns there will be a road marked "Spar Canyon" and "East Fork of the Salmon River," which is 35 miles from Mackay.

(You could follow the East Fork up from the main Salmon, but I like this route because it was 32 years ago when I first followed this path in my 1932 Model A.)

After reaching the East Fork of the Salmon River turn up stream and watch for signs indicating Big Boulder Creek and Little Boulder Creek. Either of these creeks will have trails taking you to the Boulder Chain lakes.

I follow the trail on Little Boulder Creek, again my reason for doing is because I first went to these lakes on this trail.

The hike is a 7-mile trek that used to take me two hours. Oh, the weather was terrible. Rained so hard I had to cover my face to breathe. The bugs had a field day at the expense of my tender legs. On the day I wrote this, one day later, I find harts that have never hit before.

The trails are well marked, and evidence of hikers was

ever present, but Swen never met a soul.

The fishing was always good in the lakes—the fish and game calls Boulder Chain Lakes No. 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

But the best fishing and the spot I made my camp was at Frog Lake. Fish up to 3 pounds have been caught in the lake. I, on this trip landed one about 2 pounds, still see some beauties.

The upper lakes have too many fish. I could actually get the fish to rise for a pipe need. The fish are from 8 to 12 inches in these lakes, but have overzoned heads, indicating lack of feed for the fish population.

My camp was in the shadow of Castle Peak which rises to 11,820 feet. Very impressive mountain. This is the mountain that contains the minerals which mining interests wished to extract.

There are many other lakes in the general area as you can see from the map.

In other years, I have explored most of these lakes. I still feel that the Boulder Chain and Frog Lake are among my favorite spots on this earth despite the cloud bursts, the bugs and all the nooks and crannies that hurt this day after my communion with God and my thanks to Cecil Andrus.

Give it a try, you will then know how fortunate you are to live in Idaho and how important it is to protect it against interests who feel, "If you can't make a buck off it, what good is it?"

One visit and you, too, will feel as I do. Only God could be so wonderful as to make a spot such as this.

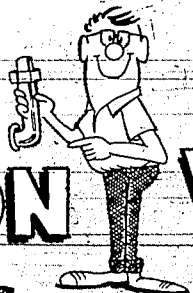
Now, we must try to keep it that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Evans, Burley, have been thinking up that time of life when you finally know your way around, but don't forget the job.

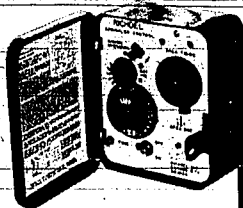
Swen

PAY & PACK

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 3/4 inch



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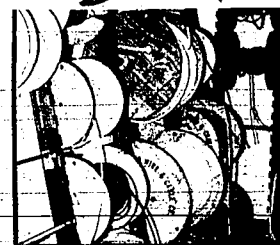
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 Model 607-c
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 Model 608

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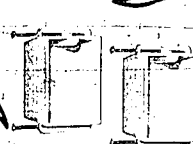
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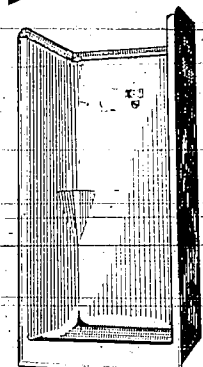
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Education doesn't need to stop at 60

By LOU COTTIN

Most of what we elders have learned in life came after we finished school. We were led by the desire to know more, to reach wider horizons, to do a better job.

That's true for those of us who went to work after grade school. It's true for those of us who have gone through college.

Our formal education was just a beginning. Except for those who think they know everything about everything, we keep learning all the time.

Who is to say that what we have discovered on our own is less important than what the educators teach? Formal education can't take all the credit for our achievements.

Here we have a book with a unique approach to education. It's "The Lifelong Learner" by Ronald Gross, (Simon and Schuster, \$8.95).

The book is based on the belief that to stop learning is to withdraw from life. It's a valuable tool for everyone who wants to get smarter.

Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College, understands that learning need not take place only in a classroom before age 25. "The person who seeks an education," he says, "must involve himself in

discovering the meaning of his own life. . . The purpose of education is to grow, to change, to liberate oneself."

Fine words. You read them and ask yourself, "What do they mean to me right now? What do I need now that I am past 60? What can I become at this late stage in life?"

"The Lifelong Learner" answers those questions. It provides a simple technique for doing so.

Keep a pad and pen in hand. Jot down ideas, thoughts, feelings, even dreams. Keep a log of what is exciting to you.

Use the log to record your reading, viewing, listening, random thoughts.

For many of us, a log or journal of this kind may define daily experiences. For others, it may encourage flights of fancy. We will have what amounts to an idea bank.

As we expand our creative and analytic powers, we will begin to grow in stature.

We discover what we know. We find out what we'd like to know more about. We join what this book calls the "invisible university." We develop respect for our own thinking.

Suddenly, we're different people. We bring ideas to others. We challenge what we consider to be erroneous

concepts. We can support what, in our opinion, are correct positions.

Our middle-aged sons and daughters listen to us with new respect. We are never at a loss for interesting conversation. We are, in truth, lifelong learners.

"The Lifelong Learner" is divided into four sections. First, the author gives us profiles of lifelong learners in action. Here we meet people, with or without formal schooling, who educated themselves. Very encouraging indeed.

The second section, entitled, "A Way to Be," carries on with more examples of how successful free learners developed their own schooling. They gained mastery over everything from free-lance writing to ceramics. More encouragement.

This is followed by a how-to-do-it section that tells how to be a free learner. Very practical.

We then get to the "invisible university." This section lists resources open to the free learner — place by place, state by state, subject by subject. There's even a basic bookshelf for the independent learner.

The last chapter is called "Free Learners, Free People." It is an invitation to fresh adventure in self-

development. We go beyond what the school masters say "everybody must know." The initiatives are ours. So are the rewards.

What the book offers to readers has very little to do with taking formal classes. Certainly that can be the start. Autodidacts glory in the joy of learning. (Autodidacts? They're people who teach themselves. See, we're learning already.)

The professor hands out assignments. Our minds, as free learners, sparkle with thoughts of books to read, avenues to explore, variants of the routine instruction of the teacher.

Browse through a copy of "The Lifelong Learner" the next time you're in a bookstore or a library.

The book begins with a quote from English historian Edward Gibbon (1731-1794): "Every man who rises above the common level, has received two educations. The first from his teachers, the second, more personal and important, from himself."

How true that is!

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

•Valley Life
•Comics
•Classified

C

Elders

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 3, 1978

The Times-News

Oldtimer favors ERA and opposes 1% initiative

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Neal B. Hazard, a retired longtime postal employee in Twin Falls, would vote for a woman president and doesn't think much of the 1 percent initiative.

"Yes, I'd vote for a woman president. If I thought she could cut the mustard," Hazard, 83, opined at his home on Second Avenue North.

He said he and his wife had been unable to use their car for the past six weeks because of the widening of the avenue which he feels is a huge waste of taxpayers' money.

Not only would he vote for a woman president, but he believes women should receive the same pay as men for equal work and that "there can be nothing wrong with the Equal Rights Amendment."

If passage of the 1 percent initiative by Idaho voters this November means "we'll be paying on the full market value of our property—we'll be paying more, not less taxes," Hazard said.

"If they take 1 percent of the assessed valuation instead of market value, I can see something to it," he said.

Hazard came to Twin Falls in 1909 like many other early day pioneers aboard an "immigrant car," a railroad boxcar loaded with livestock, machinery and the family's household goods.

He accompanied his father, Edmond L. Hazard, from Lovington, Colo. The family had moved to Lavela, Colo., when Neale was 5 years old from Low Moor, Iowa, where he was born Aug. 23, 1894.

The elder Hazard helped build warehouses and the old Breckenridge home on Seventh Avenue East, as well as elevators in the newly opened Twin Falls tract.

As a 15-year-old youth, Hazard attended the eighth grade in the old section of Lincoln school which has now been torn down.

Although he only attended Lincoln one year, the late Elizabeth Shotwell, who was principal, made a deep impression on him. He feels she was the type of woman who could handle any situation.

One incident which testifies to this occurred one day when the principal quietly called him out of class and said "There is a fire on the roof and I want you to put it out."

"There wasn't any fire drill or a word said," Hazard recalled. "She just handed me and another boy fire extinguishers and told us to climb up on the roof and put out the fire, which we did."

The janitor was too old to tackle going onto the roof, which was undoubtedly why Miss Shotwell pressed the boys into the task.

No one else even knew there had been a fire until some days later.

After graduation from eighth grade he began high school the next year in the Bickel Grade School where the entire top floor served as the town's high school.

At mid term the new Twin Falls High School, now the O'Leary Junior High School, was completed.

By this time his parents had moved to Burley so Neale and a pal, Ralph Atherton, whose parents lived in Buhl, completed the year with a Tom Sawyer-type living arrangement which would make today's public health officials wince.

The boys merely pitched a tent on the empty land across from the high school, now the O'Leary parking lot.

"We asked the man down the street who owned the property if we could, and he didn't see any reason why not," Hazard recalled.

Living conditions were understandably primitive.

"We had a little stove, but in the winter we didn't pay any

attention to that," Hazard explained. "Mornings we'd throw on enough clothes to be decent and beat it for the school basement where we'd wash and finish dressing."

By the next school year Ralph's parents fortunately had moved to Twin Falls so the boys went back to more conventional sleeping quarters.

Hazard studied the violin as a—youth—and—played throughout his school days, as well as picking up a few dollars playing for dances.

"Every time I went out of the house I had the fiddle under my arm," he recalled.

He recalls that a chemistry teacher who also played the cello, started an orchestra. Among the early members were the late Orrin Fuller, who played cornet, and Dr. George Hattley, who played tuba.

Hazard said the school orchestra "had lots of fun" and played for different community events, including at churches. In addition to his violin, Hazard also played tuba until he graduated.

He had a musical family, and as a boy, used to play violin while his dad played cornet and his mother accompanied on the piano.

But although he enjoyed the musical groups, Hazard had "grown weary" of school so he joined his parents who had gone to Hollister, then the leading company of great promise. His father managed the grain elevator there.

"There was lots going on in Hollister," Hazard said, with construction of bank and school house under way.

In 1911 "you could go out in the middle of the street (in Hollister) and holler there'd be a dance that night and there'd be such a crowd you couldn't get inside the hall," he recalled.

Hazard managed the Hollister elevator, while his father went to Hansen where another elevator was owned by the same company. He also farmed at Hollister from 1916 to 1926.

In 1927 he married the former Isabel Baird, who had come here in 1909 from Eugene, Oreg.

During the Depression the Denver firm which owned the elevators closed them down and Hazard went to work for the Twin Falls Postoffice in November, 1935, working there until he retired in 1965.

His original job was that of custodian, but during World War II, when help was hard to get, he found himself doing three jobs.

The postmaster, the late Mike Stronk, once told him "You're earning more money than I am," Hazard laughed.

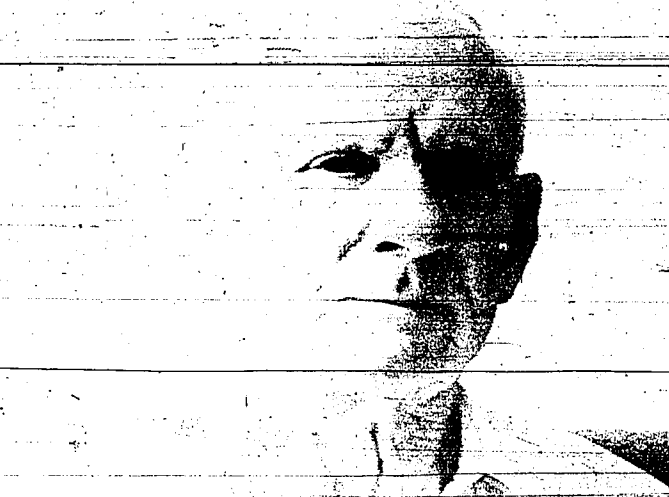
He was pressed into delivering special (special delivery letters) which it was impossible to hire young men. During the war years there sometimes would be "40 to 50 specials a day," Hazard said.

It was his third job which would strain the patriotism of most people. He would go down to the postoffice daily at 2 a.m. to get the mail pouches ready for the man who came from Buhl to pick them up about 4:30 a.m.

He was taught the job by Ron Finney, another longtime employee now retired, before he went into the service. At that time all newspapers had to be weighed and tagged, Hazard said.

He continued this grueling schedule for two years and eight months. After Finney came back from the war, Hazard was relieved of his night duty, but he continued delivering specials for some time.

He and his wife have three children and nine grandchildren. They include Jean R. Martin, formerly of Twin Falls, and Don Hazard and Robert B. Hazard, both of San Jose, Calif.



Neal B. Hazard, 83, came to Twin Falls in 1909

Questions asked on Social Security benefits

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45301. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I hope you can settle the following question for a friend's widow and her husband. My friend's husband takes the position that he is doing her a favor by allowing her to draw on his Social Security, as she has never worked under the system. He contends that if he were single or widowed, he would receive the total sum of what both of their checks will amount to. Is he right, or is he only entitled to the portion he receives? — D.C.

While your friends are married, the wife is entitled to wife's benefits on her husband's work record. At age 62 she is entitled to 75 percent of one-half of her husband's undeducted benefits. If she should become divorced, she would be entitled to the same benefits,

providing they had been married for 20 years or more.

In the case of her husband dying, she would be entitled to widow's benefits, which means that, at age 62, she would get 82.5 percent of her husband's benefit. She is not entitled to wife's benefits or widow's benefits. He cannot receive her benefits, only her own.

Heartline has developed a book which covers the major benefits available to you through the Social Security Administration. This book is written in easy to understand question and answer form. To order, send \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I am 59 years old and I hope to retire within the next three years. My company has a very good pension plan which I believe I am qualified for. Can you tell me what I should know about my pension? I cannot seem to get any definite information from my union. — J.M.

Heartline has seen many cases of individuals who thought they would be covered by a pension but later found

out that they were not. To determine whether you meet the requirements of your plan and what its benefits will be, consult the personnel manager of your company. Do this now and ask the following questions:

- How much does the plan pay in benefits?
- Does the plan provide continued medical and life insurance benefits?
- Does the plan provide benefits to survivors?
- How many years of service are needed to qualify?
- Does the plan provide for early retirement?
- Does the plan provide for disability retirement?
- Does the plan provide the option for additional coverage if an employee contributes to it?
- Does the plan offer the option of coverage for an employee's widow?

HEARTLINE: I am 57 years old and get a non-service-connected disability pension from the Veteran's Administration. My wife has not been working for about three years now, but has a chance to start a job in January. She does not collect Social Security or any other pension. Will this affect my V.A. pension? — C.P.

The income earned from working by a wife who is not drawing Social Security or any other benefit will be excluded in determining a non-service-connected disability from the V.A.

HEARTLINE: My wife and I are retired on Social Security and my company's pension program. We are both over 65, so we are also on Medicare. Our financial situation is in good shape, since we do not have to go into our savings account to meet our living expenses. The one thing that

worries my wife and me is the possibility of a long sickness that will deplete our savings. The only insurance we now have is Medicare. Do you think we should buy some more health insurance to go with the Medicare? — C.K.

Heartline cannot advise you to buy extra insurance to supplement the Medicare program. However, we can give you some facts and information which can assist you in making the decision.

Since each person's financial picture is different, insurance needs also vary. There are many types of insurance policies on the market with a great variety of coverage. However, the Heartline staff does feel that Medicare is inadequate for most people over age 65 and that often some type of extra insurance is desirable.

Helen Alpert, associate editor of "Retirement Living," says that this type of insurance "is not only desirable but essential for most retirees nowadays. An accident or sudden illness can quickly wipe out a person's savings." Another reason for having this insurance is that health-care costs are headed for another doubling

within the next six years. And as medical costs increase, Medicare coverage has been gradually decreasing.

Answering and explaining problems on health insurance has been one of the primary functions of Heartline during the last four years. Because many people do not know what they need—and do not understand—the policies they see, Heartline has prepared a brochure to help you in making a wise decision when purchasing your insurance. This brochure covers tips in buying a policy and what to look for in your policy. For a copy of this free literature, write to: Heartline-Free Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45301. Please enclose a 15 cent stamp with your request.

HEARTLINE: My husband has always worked in the railroad industry. He has been very ill lately. Does the Railroad Retirement Board have any sickness benefits? — L.S.

The Railroad Unemployment Insurance Act provides cash benefits for qualified employees who become sick or unemployed.

Heartline

Hint of formality seen in new fall fashions

N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — James Galanos always manages to have the last word on fashion. The Los Angeles-based designer rode out of the West with his fall collection, shown this week in churchly silence at the Plaza Hotel. It reiterated the dominant themes of the Paris couture collections that opened last week and of the New York collections presented in April.

There's no making the trends now; women will be expected to dress with a formality that hasn't been seen in the Western world for a couple of

decades. That means hats, veils, high-heel shoes, jewelry, sequins and all of that paraphernalia.

But Galanos doesn't just whip out old magazines to show his favorite movie star wore 20 years ago. A ready-to-wear designer of couture caliber, he is not only inventive, but he has to sell his clothes. They're not just an inviting backdrop for his scarves and purses. He doesn't leave his clients with clothes that are strikingly individual, even if they do manage to follow the general outlines

of what is going on outside of California.

This time, though he broadens the shoulders and narrows the skirts of most of his clothes, he hasn't turned aside from all the progress that has been made in the last several years in the direction of ease and comfort. His clothes are still softly constructed and never look stiff. That's the good news.

The bad news is that if your figure isn't in good shape, forget about being in the hot center of fashion. Galanos skirts are the skinniest on two continents. A number of them are knee length or even a smidgen above the knees, to show off the colored or patterned stockings that are ubiquitous throughout the collection. They don't even have to match the

outfit. Wine-colored stockings with, say, a navy satin skirt turn up repeatedly. Much less clunky than

The colored stockings are worn, always with high-heel shoes designed by David Evans, who is a master of low-heeled ones. Well, you have to move with the times. Evans has concocted a sling-back, high-vamp

pump that adds a grace to the daytime clothes and some spidery sandals for evening.

Michel Kazan, the hairdresser, has drawn the models' hair back into a roll or a small French twist, which serves as a backdrop for all the soft-brimmed hats and elaborate veils Galanos has provided.

New laws to limit adult entertainment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles observed a different kind of anniversary the other day — 100 years of trying, miserably unsuccessfully, to stamp out or control the world's oldest profession and its satellite activities.

The City Council took note of the centennial by making yet another attempt to limit "adult entertainment."

It passed an ordinance prohibiting sex-oriented enterprises within 1,000 feet of each other or within 500 feet of any religious institution, school or public park. The aim is to scatter these activities throughout the city instead of allowing them to group in a "combat zone" or red-light district.

A century ago, in July 1878, an amendment was passed by the Common Council — precursor to the present City Council — in a vain effort to enforce an 1874 ordinance. That ordinance was the first to name and prohibit "houses of ill-fame and prostitution in certain parts of the city."

control ordinance in 1874. By law, brothel-keepers and streetwalkers were ordered to move outside the central business area to the streets along its edge.

Later amendments tried unsuccessfully to push the red-light district further away or to prohibit it altogether.

San continued to skirt the Plaza until 1909 when the wide-open days came to an end. Bawdyhouses were closed and scarlet women were scattered by a city "Good Government" reform campaign.

vice was no longer openly tolerated by authorities. Instead, it went underground and flourished illegally.

After the 1965 Watts riot, hustlers abandoned the central city areas for Hollywood and circled through the suburbs, vice officers report.

Message parlors boomed in those regions until an April 1976 ordinance forced them to meet police commission licensing standards.

Many establishments assumed disguises to escape regulation. Peeing as legitimate concern, they became known as "sexual encounter" or "consenting adult" clubs, the police commission reported.

At first, the City of the Angels saw little attempt to control vice by American authority after the 1848 victory in the Mexican War.

Possibly the most disreputable on the U.S. frontier, the tough and violent pueblo passed few measures to control individual conduct. Ordinances that managed to pass referred to misbehavior in a conveniently vague fashion.

Growth and prosperity in the 1870s prompted an editorial "decency" campaign by the Los Angeles Star. Inspired citizens protested immoral conditions.

Encouraged by petitions, the Common Council approved a vice-

In August 1977, a one-year moratorium banned the opening of new massage parlors along with adult bookstores, arcades and theaters. This gave the City Council time to draw its present ruling.

Officials are "reportedly more hopeful than usual the new, "anti-combat" zoning regulation will preserve city neighborhoods from this old and entrenched form of "adult" blight.

Valley favorites

MRS. P. FISHER
 246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

- MEXI-DOGS**
- 1 cup chopped onions
 - 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 - 1 can (15 oz.) chili without beans
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 3 cups cooked rice
 - 1 can (1 1/2 oz.) whole-kernel corn with liquid
 - 1/4 cup relish
 - 2 tsp prepared mustard
 - 1 pkg. (12 oz.) frankfurters
 - 1 cup grated cheddar cheese

Saute onions in butter until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients except frankfurters and cheese. Heat. Pour into greased shallow two-quart casserole dish.

Cut three diagonal slits about 1/2 inch deep into each frankfurter. Arrange on top of rice mixture. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and bake two to three minutes longer. Makes six servings. Costs about 40 cents a serving.

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Sale 3.99 to 10.40

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Made-to-measure draperies.

Bring us your window measurements, then select from 60 fashion fabrics in 400 color combinations. You make the choice of style, fullness, fashion details and we'll make the draperies with hidden seams, weighted corners, fan folding, more. Find top treatments, tie backs, and matching yrdage on sale, too.

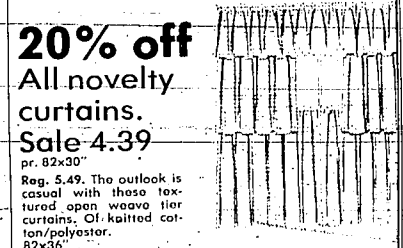


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Men's sweaters.

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Will be \$18. The JCPenney sweater is Orlon® acrylic with golf-cut styling. S,M,L,XL.



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pr. 82x30"
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Sale 4.79

pr. 72x30"
 Reg. 5.99. Pretty double ruffled tiers with gingham trim. 65x36" reg. 6.69, Sale 5.35 pr. Valencia, reg. 4.49, Sale 3.59 Swag, reg. 8.49, Sale 6.79



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Save on a great selection of western shirts all in the right cut for you.



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Reg. 6.99. Our famous cut-and-loop oblong is lustrous, long wearing nylon. Latex backed for skid resistance. 26x44", reg. 9.99, Sale 7.99 36x60", reg. 19.99, Sale 16.99 48x72", reg. 31.99, Sale 25.99



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This is JCPenney

Twin Falls Only



Dear Abby

How can she keep her age a secret?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: When I married Herb I knocked four years off my age because he was two years younger than I. We've been married 21 years, and Herb still doesn't know my real age.
 We're planning our first trip abroad, and in order to get passports, I sent away for our birth certificates. I thought I'd found a post office box that I got especially for this purpose. My husband frequently sees the mail before I do, and I don't want him to see the year of birth on my birth certificate.
 I suppose I am acting childish about this, but Herb is the kind of person who would rib me the rest of my life if he found out.
 Is there some way I can doctor up my birth certificate (or

the passport) so my husband won't find out how old I am?
 FORT SMITH, ARK.
DEAR ABBY: Don't "doctor" up anything. Be cool. Herb may not even notice the year of birth on your passport. Or tell him in advance. If he ribs you, he ribs you. Women have been getting the rib ever since Eve.
DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and my boyfriend is 18, and we've been going together for four months. For my birthday last week, he bought me a really sharp black lace bikini bathing suit with a shorty beach coat to match.
 He kept it wrapped because we saw it in a window when we were walking together. I thought it was real neat of him, but my mom hit the roof when she saw it. She said it was not a proper gift for a guy to give a girl unless they are

engaged.
 What's wrong with it?

DEAR PAM: Among proper people, "intimate apparel" is considered an improper gift for teens who are just "going together."

DEAR ABBY: Our son is a professional photographer and one of the best in town. He snaps everything and everybody but his own mother and father.
 From the time he was a small boy, he was interested in photography as a hobby, so his dad and I always saw to it that he had the best equipment.
 Now that he is a professional with a fine studio, you would think he would offer to take our pictures, but he never has.

Even at family gatherings when he's busy taking candid shots, if we don't stick our faces in a couple of pictures we'd be left out entirely.

We are average-looking people and wouldn't break his camera. It would be nice to have some good studio pictures of ourselves before we get old and gray. We haven't had a decent picture taken in 10 years!

What do you suppose is the matter with him. Any suggestions?

MA AND PA: He's thoughtless. Call his studio and ask for an "appointment." (P.S. And if he sends you a bill, frame it.)

Bicycles, motorcycles top auto sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are buying more bicycles, motorcycles and mopeds than automobiles these days.

The moped, particularly, is the "hot" vehicle with young people who find them fun and cheaper than a car for getting around. Increasingly, they are taking the place of a second car in many families to transport a commuting husband to and from the station.

Edouard de Truchis, general manager of Cycles Peugeot (USA), Inc., a subsidiary of the French Peugeot-Citroen automotive combine, said the trend to greater sales of cycle vehicles than automobiles in the United States now has lasted five years and is accelerating.

For that reason, his company has expanded its chain of American moped and motorcycle dealers to 500 and hopes to double or triple its sales of around 10,000 last year.

Bruno Poratti, president of Vespa of America Corp., the San Francisco-based subsidiary of the Italian producer of scooters and mopeds, said his company expects a similar growth and "has similarly expanded its American dealer network."

Numerically, bicycles have the

biggest unit sales — as young and old alike pedal for health and fun — and American cycle manufacturers more than hold their own in this market.

The Japanese, British and Germans lead in motorcycle sales although some French and Italian motorcycles also are sold in the United States. There is only one American motorcycle maker left, AMF's Harley-Davidson, which makes a big rugged vehicle, much preferred for police work.

Mopeds are the fastest growing part of the market, and there is only one completely American-made moped, AMF's new Roadmaster.

Austria's Steyr Daimler Puch, the leading exporter to this country, says moped sales in the United States will hit 250,000 this year and could reach one million within a very few years.

Motobecane of France, Vespa and scores of other European makers share in the American market. Japan is a late comer to mopeds with Honda the only Japanese firm in it so far.

Generally, the moped manufacturers regard it as strictly an auxiliary vehicle and have no desire to see it used on main highways because its 20 mph speed is simply not enough

for safety.
 Also, de Truchis and Poratti said, you should have a vehicle with more carrying capacity for trips of any length.

But both agreed the moped can't be beaten by any vehicle for economy in purchase and operating cost. De Truchis said a moped will last at least five years if taken care of.

The scooter, which sold well in the

United States until driven out by the big Japanese motorcycle push in the 1960s, still enjoys great popularity in Europe because of its carrying capacity.

"With a sidecar a scooter can carry three persons or a considerable load of parcels," Poratti pointed out. Sidecars are no longer seen in America but still are popular in Europe. adv for pms thurs aug 3

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Woman delivers blow to the mayor's pride

LOCHBUIE, Colo. (UPI) — Ina Zimmerhackel, 88, was upset and Mayor Joe Leurquin was too close for his own good.

"We've argued and talked and where have we gotten? No place," Mrs. Zimmerhackel said. "I'm a rather small person. And the seat of his pants was stretched so tightly over his rear end, it attracted my attention."

So she kicked him in the seat.
 Mrs. Zimmerhackel became upset with Leurquin last week when he adjourned a hastily called meeting to select a new police chief because he objected to a complaint from one citizen who said the meeting was "hush, hush."
 "I walked up to his (Leurquin's)

table and told him that he didn't own that building, that he had been elected to the office to serve the people and I let him know I didn't think he was doing a very good job of it," she said.
 Mrs. Zimmerhackel said that at the meeting and the crowd of more than 100 people left the building, she walked behind Zimmerhackel and delivered her first blow to the mayor's pride.

She said the mayor turned and glared and she kicked him again.

"I didn't change my expression," Mrs. Zimmerhackel said. "When he turned around, I thought, heck, I didn't know I could kick that high. Just to be sure, I kicked him again," she said.

Bridge

Good bidding pays off

NORTH 8-3-A	
♦ K 4	
♥ 7 6	
♠ 10 4	
♣ A K 10 9 5 4 3	
WEST EAST	
♦ 9 6 5 3 2	♦ 10 8 7
♥ K J 9 4	♥ Q 10 8 2
♠ J 5	♠ K 9 8 3 2
♣ 8 7	♣ 6
SOUTH	
♦ A Q J	
♥ A 5 3	
♠ A Q 7 6	
♣ Q J 2	

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 2♦	Pass 2NT
Pass 3NT	Pass 4NT
Pass 6NT	Pass Pass
Pass	

Opening lead: ♠ 3

bid was forcing. In modern expert bidding, after a two-over-one response, the two-notrump rebid is an absolute force and in general shows just a balanced 13 to 15-point hand. This time after Pettis insisted to the notrump game, Jacoby bid four notrump to indicate just what he did hold, balanced 19 or 20 points. Thus, Pettis jumped to six notrump.
 Good bidding did pay off here. In this expert field, just two pairs out of 20 reached seven, while four pairs out of 20 stopped at a mere game. Therefore, those who bid six showed a profit.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-3-B
 ♦ A Q 10 6 5 3 2
 ♥ K J 9 7
 ♠ 3
 ♣ 3

A New York reader wants to know what we bid as dealer with everyone vulnerable.

We tend to open four spades, but have no criticism of a pass or a one-spade call. It depends on our partnership.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
 (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)



DISCO FASHION SHOW

SATISFY THE FASHION FEVER WITH A PEEK AT THINGS TO COME!

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
 FASHION SHOW
 7:30 P.M.
 DISCO DANCE
 9:00 P.M.

You're invited to discover back-to-school fashion at our exciting presentation of the season's newest trends — modeled by our Paris Teen Fashion Board. See the best in fall sportswear and dresses in the electric atmosphere of a disco. Lots of door prizes to be given away. Free refreshments. And a disco dance on the Mall in front of the Paris Co. Don't miss it!

- Music by Z 103
- Hair Fashions by New Beginnings
- Shoes from Lee's Shoe Shop

Top-of-the-Stair
 Special Back-to-School
 Opening - August 3
 7:00-9:00 P.M.



Weddings



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KEPHART



MR. AND MRS. LYLE FISCUS

Schrank-Kephart

TWIN FALLS — Our Savior Lutheran Church was the setting for the July 8 wedding of Diane Schrank and Kenneth Kephart.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schrank, of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lester Kephart and the late Lester Kephart, of Kalispell, Mont.

The Rev. White performed the double ring ceremony. Organist was Betty Robertson.

The bride wore an empire-styled gown of chiffon featuring a square neckline and long sleeves. It was trimmed with imported silk Venice lace and tiny seed pearls. The skirt had a chapel train trimmed at the hem with the same lace. Her veil was of two-tiered French tulle attached to a demi cap. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and yellow roses.

Nancy Schrank, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Beverly Adams, cousin of the bride, and Leslie Kephart, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Mark Lalum, Kalispell, was best man. Randall Smith, Glen Most and Kenneth Wajsh, of Wolf Point, Mont., were groomsmen.

Ushers were Carl Schrank, brother of the bride, and Kevin Kephart, brother of the bridegroom.

A garden reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow daisies and greenery, was cut and served by Mrs. Douglas Schrank, aunt of the bride, of Wendell.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Deon Earnest, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Theodore Jefferson, of Vallejo, Calif., both aunts of the bride.

Mrs. James Hulton, cousin of the bride, of Mountain Home, registered guests. Mrs. Wallace Jefferson, Helena, Mont., aunt of the bride, handled gifts.

Special guests were Sister M. Teroster-Schultz, great aunt of the bridegroom, of San Antonio, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Schrank, of Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple will make their home in Bozeman, Mont.

Meyers-Fiscus

TWIN FALLS — Tara Jeanette Meyers and Lyle Kevin Fiscus were married July 1 in the Valley Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyers of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bernice Fiscus, Jerome.

Harold Livingston, minister, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar flanked by baskets of blue starburst mums and candelabras with lime green candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white eyelid floor-length gown of polyester with floral ribbon. The waist-length veil was borrowed from the matron of honor.

She carried a bouquet of baby pink roses surrounded by baby's breath.

Carelyn Sullivan, Jerome, was matron of honor, and Brian Jacobs, Twin Falls, was best man.

Ceryl Broyles was the organist, assisted by Linda Simpson-Marion Fiscus and Alfred Fiscus, brothers of the bridegroom, served as ushers and candlelighters.

Gloria Hasty, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Coffee and punch were poured by Barbara Burney and Debby Kovar.

Also assisting from the Christian Women's Fellowship group were Lorraine Stevens, Minnie Dosselt, LaVern Hutton, Erma Mills and Linda Stevens.

Brenda Young was in charge of the guest book, and Brenda Jacobs served at the gift table with Norma Fiscus, sister of the bridegroom, as gift carrier.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall at the church following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue and was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with blue daisies, and flanked by heart shaped cakes with the couple's names.

A special guest was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Meyers, Boise.

The couple will live in Lakewood, Colo., after a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley.

Wise decisions urged on home improvements

Chicago Sun-Times
The greatest advantage real estate has over other investments is that it can be improved or modernized so it gains value as it grows older.

But home improvements don't pay for themselves if made soon after they are made. In fact, some improvements never return their cost to the owner. And too much upgrading of property can result in what is called an overimprovement, meaning the home becomes too good for its neighborhood.

Since most people today consider their homes as investments that will return significant profits at sale, it becomes important to determine where dollars should be spent on improving the property. In the Chicago area, people have decided to spend home-improvement money on central air conditioning, the addition of garage space and remodeled kitchens.

Those are all wise choices in terms of recovery at resale. But it's doubtful that if you made any of these improvements today and then sold the house that you would add very much to the price you would have received without the improvements. According to appraisal surveys, these three improvements return about 50-75 per cent of their cost.

However, at the rate that home values are appreciating, the whole property figures to rise enough in value that these costs are eventually recovered. For example, a \$3,000 investment in central air conditioning on a \$40,000 house might only add \$2,000 to the \$40,000 value. But as the house appreciates to perhaps \$50,000, the original investment will contribute enough to that higher value that it will have paid for itself.

Some home-improvement authorities therefore, emphasize that improvements should be based on added comfort more than investment return if your figure to keep a home for only two or three years. But if investment is the motivation, then make the improvements that prospective buyers of the home will most desire. Here are some of them, according to recent surveys. Conclusions from an Associated Press readers' survey showed:

— A two-car garage was preferred to a one-car garage by 87 per cent of the respondents.

— The addition of a bathroom off the master bedroom was favored by 76 per cent of the readers.

— 76 per cent preferred a family room to a dining room.

In a survey for the Miami Herald by economist L. Keith White, these results were noted:

— 61.8 per cent of the buyers of new and used homes said they would be willing to spend an additional \$600 on added insulation and other energy-saving devices.

— Most buyers complained about inadequate closet and other storage space.

— Eat-in kitchens got mixed reviews.

— Substantial landscaping could offset small lot size.

These surveys indicate that home-buyers are willing to pay for garage space, enough bathroom space for the number of bedrooms, a family room, more storage and additional landscaping. Along with central air conditioning and kitchen modernization, those would pay off best at later resale.

The addition of garage space and central air conditioning offer both the potential return at resale and savings during the time the homeowner holds his property.

As the price of new cars continues to increase, people are more and more interested in keeping those cars in first-rate condition longer. A garage that protects the car from the elements and extremes of hot and cold is a smart investment.

The increased interest in central air conditioning is partly a response to the energy crisis as people who have been using several room air conditioners to cool their homes.

Siding offers another two-way benefit because it reduces the maintenance cost of a frame house and may result in a higher value at resale.

Here are some other estimates of home improvements costs by First Federal of Chicago.

New roof, \$1,100; aluminum screens and storm windows, \$600; enclosed porch, \$2,500; remodeled kitchen, \$4,000; sidewall insulation, \$800; remodeled bath, \$3,000.

The improvements that will add less to your home include a new study or outdoor living area that doesn't add to fundamental living space, elaborate landscaping, finishing a basement as a recreation room and an outdoor swimming pool.

Whatever you do, don't make your home so much more valuable than the ones surrounding it that you end up with an over-improvement, appraisers advise. If you pour \$100,000 into a \$30,000 house in a \$30,000 neighborhood, you almost certainly will not get it back. People look for a \$40,000 home will want to be in a neighborhood with other \$40,000 homes.

"You can also go overboard by putting high-grade stuff in a house that only appeals to you," says Charles Benson, an independent appraiser. "Sometimes you suffer too because a prospective buyer thinks he could have made the improvement cheaper than you did. The important thing is to be able to put your own labor into the job. If you do it yourself, you can usually recover more than your costs."

Costs only \$2.75.

Do-it-yourself coffin program

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The opportunity for do-it-yourself handiwork has reached the final stage — you can get plans to build and decorate your own coffin.

Dale Zamzow is offering a coffin plan and instructions for \$2.75. The price is not very stiff considering that the ready-built finished product might cost \$4,000 and you would never see it.

How many people, after all, have a chance to choose the style and decorating of their own casket? he asks.

"You can have fun with it while you're here. It makes a tremendous stereo cabinet."

Zamzow said his design for a homemade casket is simple. "Anybody can do it," he said. "If you want to be very plain, you just need a couple of pieces of plywood and a couple dozen nails. If you want gold leaf, go ahead and

put it on."

As a boy, Zamzow said, he lived across the road from a cemetery where his father worked.

"There was a funeral daily there," he said. "It keeps you from being afraid of dying. You see people being planted all the time. I used to go out and play ball between the tombstones."

Now a systems analyst in an electronics firm, he decided to market the coffin plans when he got to talking with some friends about the cost of living, which led to the inevitable observation by someone that "You can't even afford to die nowadays."

He said he has sold 200 sets of his plans after putting an ad in a San Jose newspaper, and two national magazines.

There's still big demand for the iceman

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (UPI) — Home refrigerators, freezers and ice-making machines killed the iceman — even during the blazing summer — right?

Wrong. He still cometh — especially to those too lazy or in too much of a hurry to make their own.

Leisure Time Ice, an association of 12 ice manufacturers, reports it sells 80 million pounds of packaged ice a

year. But it's not like the old days when the ice man swung a block of ice off his wagon onto his shoulder and trudged up 12 flights of stairs to dump it in your mother's wooden ice box.

Today he usually wears a business suit and pitches his sales at those who are partying or picnicking.

Snob appeal has a lot to do with it, too.

"If a guy spends a bundle on a 12-year-old Scotch for his party guests, he'd like to be sure the drink's taste isn't spoiled by the way it looks," says corporation secretary Richard G. Hendler.

Hendler sees nothing but good days ahead for ice men.

"After all," he said, "this is a society willing to pay a premium to avoid slicing cheese."



Just Arrived
a great selection
of sweaters &
sweater coats
from

LeRoy
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Randy makes hit with tourists

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — There's a well-worn dog path between Billy Carter's service station and the nearby backyard of Norman Murray. This is the turf of Randy, a 5-year-old black Labrador retriever, the town dog of Plains. Randy has free access to the town square, just a short distance from Murray's home. He also comes and goes as he pleases at the service station and the Police-Department next door.

On almost any given day, Randy is on the town square, mingling with the hundreds of tourists, 99 percent of whom carry cameras.

Randy probably has become one of the most photographed dogs in the country, says Murray.



BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER RANDY
... town dog of Plains, Ga.

"He's had his picture taken as much as John Wayne," Murray said. "The tourists, he said, like to include Randy in their snapshots of the square and of Billy's station."

"They told me at the service station the other day that a lady from Wisconsin was looking for me," Murray said. "When I asked what she wanted, they said she didn't want me, she wanted to get a picture of Randy."

"There's no telling how many times his picture has been taken," Randy's owner said. "He's got the best disposition of any dog I've ever had. Everybody pets him."

One of Plains's best-selling picture post cards shows Randy about to enter Billy's service station, with Billy sitting outside.

It's easy to tell Randy is one of the hangers-on at Billy's. A tag swinging from a chain around his neck says "Billy Beer Day, Plains, Ga., Oct. 31, 1977."

Traveling show brings soap stars to the fans

NEW YORK (UPI) — It came out and give an introduction and pop talk to get their juices going, and then bring out each soap star one by one. The fans get-to-a fever pitch, flashbulbs pop, and fans scream like films I've seen of Sinatra at the Paramount."

That's the way Joyce Becker, co-producer and master of ceremonies of Soap Opera Festivals Inc., describes her traveling road show, which brings television soap-opera stars live before their adoring fans for photo, autograph, and question-answer sessions. Miss Becker and her husband, Allan Sugarman, staged a soap festival in Washington recently, the 23d they've produced to benefit the United Services Organizations.

Although the festivals involve no performances, they highlight the expansion of the soap-opera craze beyond the television medium.

Several live lunchtime soaps have begun in the East in the last two years and expansion to other parts of the country is under way.

The sex and political scandals of Washington in recent years have proved fertile ground for a Capitol Hill soap opera entitled "The Pursuit of Happiness" staged by Washington's ASTA Theater. For \$3.50, the audience watches a live 25-minute program and chooses from nine lunches that include the Red Tape Turkey and the Pork Barrel.

Characters portrayed include ambitious congressional staff members and indiscreet secretaries, homosexual-rights activists and State Department bureaucrats, as well as a frantic investigative reporter.

According to the program, plots center on "murder, sex, psychiatry; Mafia, cocaine, more sex, a little murder on the side."

As if to show that life imitates the soap rather than the other way around, a recent episode involved the derailment of a character's political ambitions by a narcotics violation and arrest. That same day, the presidential adviser, Peter G. Bourne, was re-

ported to have used a fictitious name on a drug prescription and soon resigned.

The Carter White House threw open its arms to the seven soap stars and their entourage. A presidential assistant — Midge Costanza — personally conducted what the stars were told was the first full White House tour on a Saturday in '72 years. According to Sugarman, Miss Costanza said the three White House television sets "are blaring soaps" during the weekdays. The sets are turned on to receive possible news bulletins.

Susan Lucci, who plays Erica in "All My Children," said that eight employees in the living quarters of the White House recognized her.

"She added that the President's mother, Lillian, was reputed to be a fan of her show. The stars saw neither the President nor the First Lady but they did meet the Carter sons, Chip and Jeff, and their wives.

During their tour of the Oval Office, each soap star got the opportunity to sit in the President's chair, see his Monday schedule and leave him a thank you note.

Other stars at the Washington festival included Eileen Fulton of "As

the World Turns," Bruce Gray of "High Hopes," and surprise guest Dorothy Malone, 1958 Academy Award winner and former star of "Peyton Place." Miss Fulton and Gray performed live with the cast of the ASTA Theater last week.

Miss Becker, who is also a gossip columnist for a daytime television magazine, said that soap festivals offered an opportunity for admirers to ask questions about the stars' personal lives, loves and divorces and "fulfills a dream that many women have long had."

There are no holds barred on the questions from fans. One star was asked at a recent festival if she wore false teeth. "It really is an uneasy thing, very intimate," Sugarman said. A two-day fest in Kallinormil drew 8,000 soap fans and an "Another World" festival is scheduled this month in New York's RCA Building.

Many soap-festival fans, both men and women, want to kiss, and to touch the stars. "Sometimes the kissing gets out of hand," Miss Becker said.

Besides the ASTA Theater in Washington, live lunchtime soap companies are performing in New York and Philadelphia.

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Kennedy to head national crusade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., says he will take his dispute with President Carter on national health insurance to the people of the country but is warning that success will require an "unparalleled" campaign.

Kennedy, who opposes Carter's plan to conditionally phase in a national health program, told the National Medical Association Tuesday night he and his supporters will develop their own proposals and begin hearings on national health insurance in September.

"I intend to take the case for this

program to the people," Kennedy said. "We can launch in earnest a national crusade for better health care in America."

Kennedy said he and the coalition — including organized labor, which opposes the Carter plan — revised their own proposals to meet two key administration objections. He said the modified plans permitted a role for private insurance companies and cut the cost to the federal government.

But Kennedy made it clear he would not budge in other vital areas and would fight the conditional phasing in

of national health insurance.

"Our approach says that all Americans are entitled to comprehensive benefits — period," Kennedy said. "The president says that all Americans will be entitled, maybe; all Americans will be covered; if, all Americans will benefit, perhaps."

But Kennedy warned, "If we are to succeed, the effort we make will have to be unparalleled to anything we have seen to date. Probably, it can be mounted only once."

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PARK



Arrow marks the spot

As a tourist or for that matter as a resident of New York City strolls through the myriad of streets and avenues, one would see a variety of signs and happenings. Here, a parking sign

affixed to the side of this building indicates with an arrow to park "here." However, the arrow is pointing to an open window.

PEP helps new mothers adjust to infant care

LOS ANGELES — Nine months ago, Debbie Stevenson, a 27-year-old medical technologist, gave birth to her first child, Amanda. Because they had attended prenatal classes, childbirth was a pleasant experience for Mrs. Stevenson and her husband, Jim, a 28-year-old representative for a pharmaceutical company. The first few days at home were dreadful, however.

"I felt tense and nervous," said Mrs. Stevenson. "Nothing I had read or learned in school had prepared me for the responsibility of caring for an infant around the clock. I needed somebody to reassure me that I was doing the right thing, but my family lived in Arizona and most of my friends in California did not have children."

Help finally arrived in the form of volunteers from the Postpartum Education Project in Santa Barbara, Calif. The volunteers, all recent parents who had completed a two-day training program conducted by physicians, psychologists and other professionals, assured Mrs. Stevenson that it was not unusual for new mothers to feel anxious. They answered her questions about her baby's feeding schedule and suggested she telephone the organization's hot line whenever she had questions about a nonmedical problem. When she had to go back to work, they helped her find a babysitter.

PEP was founded last July by the Goleta Valley chapter of the American Association of University Women. After a survey of members revealed that the women, all college graduates, felt overwhelmed by the responsibility of raising a child, the group started studying what hospitals, community organizations and women's groups across the nation were doing to alleviate the fears of new parents.

The group found that other organizations were using hot lines manned by volunteers and brief orientation sessions to teach new mothers the basics of caring for an infant. The Goleta chapter liked these approaches but thought that they did not go far enough because few groups included fathers and most did nothing to prepare parents for raising older children.

"We now have the most com-

prehensive parent education project in the nation," said Jane Hinchman, co-chairman of the group. "Hundreds of parents in the Santa Barbara area have participated and AAUW chapters in New York and other cities are considering adopting it."

Initially most parents get involved in PEP through Warro Line, a free 24-hour telephone service available to all new parents in the Santa Barbara area. Then the couples join weekly groups of eight to 10 parents to discuss everything from getting along with grandparents to financing their child's education.

Most of the parents who join PEP are white, middle-class college-educated couples who participated in prepared-childbirth classes. PEP volunteers visit the classes and tell participants about the project. They also watch the birth announcements

in local newspapers and telephone each new family about 10 days after the baby comes home to find out how the family is getting along.

"My husband and I got a lot out of PEP," said Barbara Powers, a 34-year-old financial-aid officer who joined shortly after her son, Josh, was born in December. "I felt very sad when I came home from the hospital because I had planned to have my son by natural childbirth but ended up by having a C-section. Talking with other couples who had experienced the same thing helped me resolve those feelings."

"PEP also helped us find a new circle of friends," she continued. "After we became parents, some of our old friends stopped extending invitations to us because they did not realize that we would not drop everything and go out like we did before the baby was born."

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Health

What causes bad breath?

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am a guy 16 who has a consistent bad breath problem. In the back of my mouth (I believe it's my tonsils) there are these big clumps of white pus coming out. Also, a lot of my white pus is milky color.
Not only does my breath smell very bad but my mouth tastes bad, too. I have tried a number of different mouth washes and breath gums but still have this disgusting problem. The odor and taste seems to be coming from the back of my mouth to the front. Please help me.
Dear Reader,

One of the many causes for bad breath, in some instances it is caused by dental problems and in that case the dentist is the best answer. This can be true even though a person may be diligently cleaning his teeth twice a day.

You can develop infected pockets around the roots of the teeth that require more than simple brushing. That's when you need the help of a dentist not only to control your bad breath but to correct the infected pockets. They can cause serious dental problems if they are neglected. Another common source of bad

breath is sinus infection and infections in the throat. The sinus infections are more common.

It's true that if you really have diseased tonsils with chronic infection and old necrotic material in them, they can cause bad breath. However, in most instances of bad breath the tonsils are not the reason.

I would think that you should see a specialist in ear, nose and throat and let him look at your tonsils and if they are diseased and the source of the bad odor coming from your throat it may be well to have them removed.

You can't cover up the bad odor of an infection with mouth washes or other mouth hygiene measures. The source of the odor is still there, while you may mask it by another scent momentarily it's not very successful.

The other major source of bad breath is from the lungs. That's where the garlic odors come out of the blood stream and into the air that you exhale. That is the way you have the smell of alcohol on your breath. It's

absorbed into the blood stream and then released from the blood into the air that you exhale out of the lungs.

Upsets in body chemistry or of anything else that's related to abnormal chemicals that have odors impart their odor to your breath in this way. So if that bad breath is a symptom and it's necessary to find out what causes it before you can find out how to treat it.

Mouth wash isn't going to cure sinus infection, infected tonsils or cover up the foul odors coming from the lungs if a person has eaten garlic or been on an alcoholic binge.

To give you a better appreciation of the causes of bad breath and what can be done about it I am sending you The Health Letter number 94, Halitosis: The Breath Problem and What To Do About It. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, TX 78292. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

CHICAGO — A task force study showing that the rising cost of housing has reached a "crisis" stage calls for an all-out federal government attack on land, development and construction costs.

The task force designated the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to spearhead the drive and urged that HUD withhold federal grant from municipalities that do not co-operate.

The study showed that while housing costs have been a continuing concern of the American people over the last 25 years, they were not a serious problem for most families because income kept pace with housing prices, the over-all costs of home ownership and rents.

Between 1953 and 1972, median family income increased at an annual rate of 6.6 per cent while the median sales price of a new single-family home grew at an annual rate of only 3.3 per cent, per year. Home ownership costs rose at 5.17 per cent annually during the period.

But the task force found that from 1972 to 1976 the picture changed dramatically. Housing costs outpaced family incomes for the first time and effectively priced "countless" families out of the market. The trends show that:

— Residential construction costs grew at an annual rate of 8 per cent during the period.
— The cost of improved building lots increased almost 13 per cent per year.
— Median sales price climbed at an average annual rate of 12.49 per cent on a new single-family home and 9.30 per cent on an existing home.
— Homeowner costs — property taxes, insurance, maintenance, repairs, fuel and utilities — increased at an average annual rate of 8.15 per cent.
— Higher mortgage interest rates, when applied to higher sales prices, increased the typical monthly loan amortization payments for a median price home by 80 per cent over the seven year period, an average increase of 15.9 per cent compounded.
The median family income, on the other hand, rose during this period at an annual rate of 7.05 per cent. The median price, single-family home sold for \$44,300 in 1976, compared with \$26,700 in 1972. By 1977, the median had jumped to \$48,800.

The report of the task force lists 150 specific recommendations, many calling for changes in local and state regulations and some that would require action by Congress. They include recommendations that:

— HUD review monetary and national tax policies and that the HUD secretary take on a strong Cabinet-level role in helping set policies that consider needs of the housing sector among national economic goals.
— A concerted effort at all levels of government be made to eliminate cost-including standards and regulations and to streamline those dealing with financing, land development, housing construction and rehabilitation. HUD should help localities with this process and withhold federal urban development funds from localities not making a reasonable effort to cut unjustified, cost-increasing regulations.
— A thorough study be made of the cost impact of local property taxation and hazard insurance fees and innovative utility, property tax and insurance practices be explored.
— HUD establish minimum standards dealing with zoning, mainly to increase permitted density in some areas, and also dealing with requirements for public facilities and related controls.
— The standards would be used by HUD in identifying land-use controls that are cost-increasing and contrary to federal housing and community development policies.

No green thumb needed for Rollo's magic seeds

©Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Once upon a time, in a kingdom called Chicago, a man named Rollo was sent to the supermarket by his wife to buy a round steak.
"Here are 300 pennies," his wife said. "Go directly to the meat counter. No dawdling at the breakfast cereals and reading the free offers on the back, the way you usually do."
On the way to the supermarket, Rollo was stopped by a woman in a Jaguar who was carrying a packet of magic seeds.
"Only 300 pennies for the magic seeds," crooned the woman from her Jaguar. "And I will tell your fortune."
Rollo gave her the 300 pennies and took the packet of seeds.
The woman began driving away.
"What is my fortune?" yelled Rollo at the woman.
"Unfortunately," she shouted, she sped off.
"You naughty husband," said Rollo's wife when he reached home with the magic seeds. "Where is the

steak? The 300 pennies was the last of my food allowance for your meager pay. Now we must eat oatmeal three times a day for two days." Rollo's wife exaggerated sometimes.
Rollo's wife took the seeds and hung them out the open front window of their bungalow. She didn't worry about the screen because Rollo hadn't put it in yet.
Then Rollo's wife went to bed with a mommy headache.
After watching a rerun of Charlie's Angels, Rollo went to bed with a daddy headache.
The next morning, Rollo awoke early and took all the empty oatmeal boxes to the garbage cans in the alley. The empties had been stacking up a year and Rollo wanted to make amends.
Then Rollo went in the house and glanced out the front window.
A huge hedge had grown overnight from the magic seeds that Rollo's wife had thrown there! It reached to the sky!

Housing outpaces income

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- Nylon, cotton blend, cotton knit, white with striped tops

BOYS' REG. 1.00 **3 PAIR 1⁴⁴** MEN'S REG. \$1.29 **3 PAIR 1⁶⁶**

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PLAID JEAN SHIRTS

- You'd dyed leaven plaid shirts
- From famous brand names
- Cotton and polyester, sizes 8-10

REG. 7.50 **4⁹⁹**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECTACULAR

- An outstanding collection of Fall shirts
- 2 to 6 fronts, placket fronts, button fronts
- Hooded styles, collared styles and more!
- Solids, solids with stripes, plaids, rib knits
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$14 TO \$19 **10⁹⁹**

MEN'S SWEATER VESTS

- Pullover, crew neck style
- Wide collar collar
- 100% acrylic
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$12 **7⁹⁹**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SKI SWEATERS

- Men's cotton acrylic bottom front knit ski sweaters
- Boys' bold and bulky pullover crew neck ski sweaters
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL and boys' sizes 8 to 16

MEN'S REG. \$25 AND \$28 **14⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹** BOYS' REG. 11.50 **7⁹⁹**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEATHER WATCHER JACKETS

- Water repellent nylon outer shell
- Contrasting trim on shoulders, sleeves, yokes
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL, boys' 8-12 and 12-16
- Boys' 8-12 REG. \$30 **21⁹⁹** BOYS' 12-18 REG. \$33 **24⁹⁹** MEN'S REG. \$30-\$42 **29⁹⁹**

SALE! METAL FOOTLOCKERS

- Sturdy metal laminated box construction
- Heavy duty brass plated hardware
- 1" plastic corner clamp eliminates sharp corners
- 30x18x12" size • Dark brown, olive, burgundy

SPECIAL PURCHASE **10⁹⁹**

KILNCRAFT STONWARE BY INTERNATIONAL CHINA

REGULARLY \$75 **59⁹⁹**

- 45 pieces service for 4
- attractive floral designs to choose from
- solid plate • 8" plates
- attractive floral round vegetable, 1 attractive plate
- 1 sugar, 1 sugar bowl, 1 creamer

SALE! BACKGAMMON SET

- Magnetic playing pieces, field
- 4 die, 1 doubling die, 2 dice cups
- Padded case, complete instructions

REG. 12.95 **9⁸⁸**

FRAMED SEA SCAPES

- Beautiful sea scenes in attractive frames
- They're won't last long at this price!

REG. 7.95 **1⁹⁹**

SALE! PICTURE FRAMES

- Enhance your favorite photos
- Over 60 rectangular viewing areas
- Gold finish, 3 sizes to choose from

REG. \$6 TO \$10 **\$3⁹⁵**

SALE! SOFT SIDE LUGGAGE

- Nylon and vinyl lined luggage
- Large 22" weekend, 24" jet, nylon, 26" pullman with wheels
- Black with brown or tan with honey

REG. \$75 TO \$150 **\$99**

DUBEL® DUFFEL BAGS

- Dubbel convenience, double versatility, doubly affordable. Made of heavy duty, water repellent nylon with nylon self repairing ripper, feature nylon webbing handles and adjustable removable shoulder straps.
- TRUCKER DUFFEL KIT, REG. 12.50 **9.88**
- TOTE BAG WITH SHOULDER STRAP, REG. 30.00 **22.88**
- BACK PACK, REG. 31.50 **29.88**

CHICAGO — A task force study showing that the rising cost of housing has reached a "crisis" stage calls for an all-out federal government attack on land, development and construction costs.

Horoscope

Think ahead today, striving to get most out of all activities

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY-AUGUST 3-1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to wind up whatever has not been completed and to think in terms of what you can do to get the most out of your activities in the days ahead. Impress others with your abilities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make long-range plans for the days ahead. Sidestep one who is hypocritical and could do you harm. Take needed health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish whatever you started at home and see to it that conditions are more ideal there. Take advantage of a new opportunity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If a good friend comes to you for help, be sure to attend to it. Be more enthused with your work and get excellent results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be willing to make any changes that are necessary to improve your position in life. Be alert to dangers around you.

LEO (July 22 to July 31) Make sure you keep any promises you have made to others. Take no chances with an opponent who has an eye on your assets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have many duties to finish before you can engage in new interests that appeal to you. Look for new opportunities.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First handle those tasks ahead of you and then go after that desire that means much to you. Improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new attitude toward those who power over you affairs can help further your career. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Figure out the details of a plan that will give you greater income in the days ahead. Avoid the social touch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you comply with agreements made with associates and gain their goodwill. Avoid one who is belligerent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Come to a better understanding with associates. Your hunches are accurate now and should be followed. Be more cheerful.

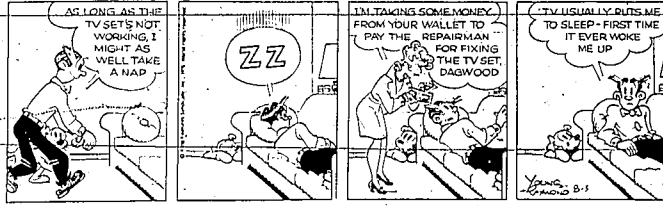
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Get together with associates who can be most helpful to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will do well in selling and can make a big success in life. One here who will take pride in doing an excellent job. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Don't neglect spiritual training. There is much talent in this chart.

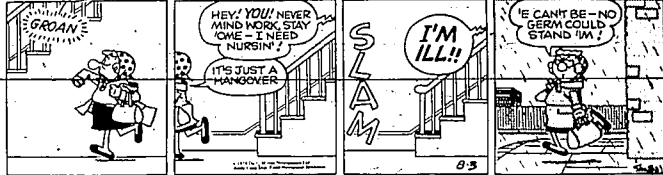
PEANUTS



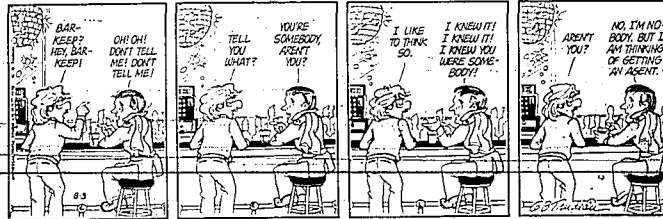
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Insult to legislators

The Pennsylvania Senate passed a bill to set a penalty of \$5,000, or five years in jail for anybody convicted of bribing a jockey. The vote was 39 to one. The dissenter, Sen. Richard A. Snyder of Lancaster, called the legislator an insult to the legislator. Pennsylvania's penalty for bribing a state senator is only \$500 or one year in jail.

A footnote in a history book about Bulgaria says the woman of that country long ago was permitted only one bath in her lifetime. That, on the day before her wedding. Hardly seems sufficient. Isabella of Spain reportedly took two baths in her lifetime, but then she was a queen.

You say you've never heard of a gnatologist? That's a dentist who makes gold crowns.

CARAT, CARET, KARAT

Q. "Define carat, caret and karat, please."
A. Weight of precious stones, especially diamonds, is expressed in carats. A caret is a writer's and proofreader's mark. The proportion of pure gold with an alloy is identified by karats. And you know about carats.

Q. "What's a 'fumpet!'"
A. A new musical instrument, a cross between the French horn and the trumpet, recently designed by the Getzen Company of Elkhorn, Wis.

Q. "Whatever happened to that town in West Virginia called Mole Hill?"
A. It changed its name to Mountain.

CATS

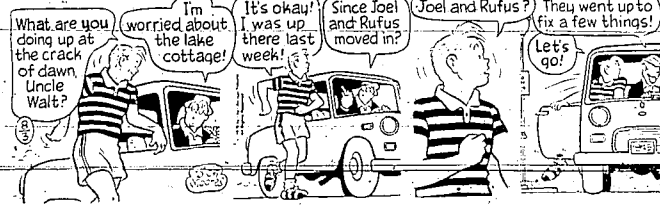
Cats have been known to do four remarkable things that nobody yet can explain. One, some have shown unmistakable awareness of a threatening danger long before it became apparent to humans. Two, some have obviously foretold their owners' unexpected return home. Three, some have found their way home after being lost many miles from said home. And four, some have located their owners in fairly distant places where those cats had never been before. Or so reported the psychic phenomena man, Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University.

Why a town with a name like Kalamazoo should have a nickname, too, I just can't say, but it is also known as Celery City. Winton-Salem for obvious reasons is called Tobacco City. But less clear is how Baltimore came to be referred to as Mounttown.

Don't expect an invitation to a home-cooked meal in Mexico. That's not the Mexican way of doing business. Such an invitation there is a rarity.

Address mail to L. M. Doye, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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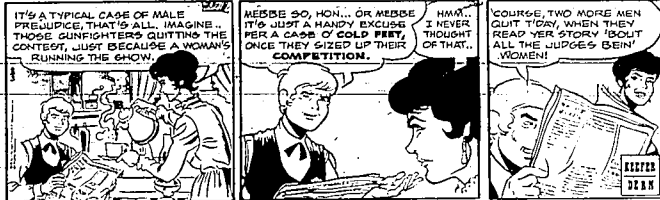
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



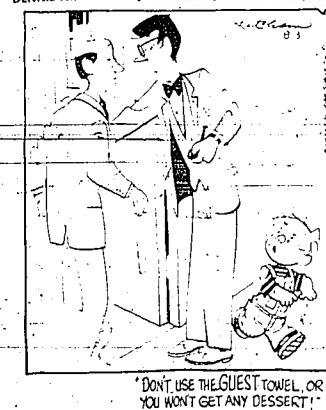
BEEBLE BAILEY



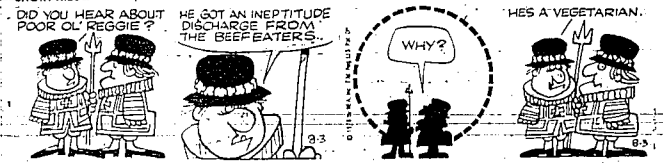
ALLEY OOP



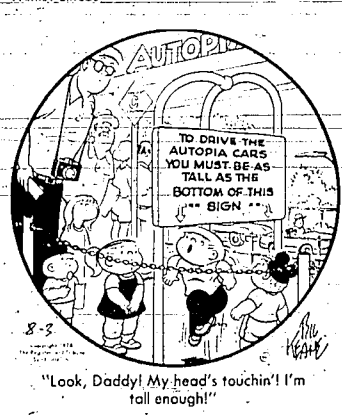
DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



REX MORGAN



A PAGES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Good heavens, Albert! No one has seriously called it 'living in sin' for years!"

008 Sales Persons

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For experienced salespeople to sell Cadillac's Police, GMC pickup and trucks, Datsons and a line selection of used autos.

- Good pay
- Excellent working conditions with good benefits

Desire experienced people only. Inquiries will be held confidential. For more information see Mr. Gibson at

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 Main Ave. East
NO PHONE CALLS

009 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS

COME AND OBSERVE THE PROGRESS OF "DEMOLITION DERBY" GOING ON IN FRONT OF OUR BUILDING. WE HAVE A RINGSIDE OBSERVATION POST. EXCUSE US, WE'RE BUT YOU CAN STILL FIND THE SAME FINE SERVICE YOU HAVE COME TO EXPECT FROM NEW HORIZONS.

- **INSURANCE ADJUSTER** Minimum \$20,000. No experience required. Excellent car furnished. \$600 company. \$1,000 to \$1200/month.
- **SECRETARY / RECEPTIONIST** Accurate typing, mod. cad experience helpful, but will train. \$550-\$850

- **BOOKKEEPER / GENERAL OFFICE** Several positions. Full charge experience required. Some with good benefits. \$625-\$1,000

- **MACHINE OPERATOR** Company will train if necessary. No heavy work involved. Permanent work. \$520-\$650

- **SALES (Multiple Openings)** Successful sales requires experience needed, some include excellent benefits. Some provide vehicle, or expense allowance. All are career jobs. \$700-\$1200

- **COSMETOLOGIST** Self-starter, with knowledge of full field of hair design and cosmetic application and sales. Management capability needed. 55% commission. \$550-\$1,000

- **MECHANICS (3 Openings)** Diesel, auto, gas engine trucks. Must have own tools and some experience. \$850-\$1,700

- **HOUSEKEEPER** Light housework 4 to 8 hours per week. Nice place to work. Employer paid for. \$3.50/hour

SEE BASED ON SATURDAY
Virginia Hancock Center
409 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

- 015 **Babysitters and Child Care**
BABYSITTING in my home West of City, ages 2, 3 and 4, full-time. 733-2319
- BABYSITTING in my home weekdays, full time. Reliable, Morningstar area. Have fenced yard. Call 734-6873

015 Babysitters and Child Care

CHILD CARE, my home, weekdays and weekends, no meals \$2.00. 734-3330

CHILD CARE in my home over 2 1/2 years. 733-3698

CHILD CARE in Kimberly. Close to school. No. 10th. Chas. 423-4450

Loving child care, my home, vicinity Eastland and Falls. LDS family. 734-6190

NEED A BABYSITTER in my home Mon. thru Fri. 8AM to 5PM. Must have transportation. 733-9671

TEACHER Would Like To Babysit 1 or 2 children in my home. Excellent care and supervision. 328-3928

WILL WATCH YOUR CHILD after school. Sawtooth area. Phone 733-3785

016 Situations Wanted

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE WORK, all types. Free estimates. E. B. Higgins 423-4286

FILIER PAINTING SERVICE. Free estimates. Interior or exterior. 325-4547

HANDYMAN: Paint, repair, fix-up or haul away. Call anytime. 328-5423

HOUSE OF GARAGE cleaning, wall and window washing. 733-0100

FREEBIE-TILLING • Landscaping • Seeding Lawns • Weed mowing. Phone 733-8984, Floyd Lambert.

017 Business Opportunity

A COMPLETE model and apartment complex for your inspection. Good location. Call for appointment. \$175,000. Agency 734-6464 or evenings 734-5788 or 543-4411.

A WELL ESTABLISHED CARPET WHOLESALE & DISTRIBUTOR HOUSE Needs local representative to work 1 to 2 days a month. Earn \$500 and more a day GUARANTEED! Small investment opportunity. Come for interview at the Holiday Inn of Twin Falls, Thursday August 3rd at 8pm Sharp at our display truck.

EARN EXTRA MONEY at home. No experience necessary. Details, send stamps. William W. TM 1222 11th Avenue E., Twin Falls, Idaho

ANTHROPOM GROWERS NEEDED! Put your old outbuildings to use. Ben Barn Worth Farm, 1727 Terra Road, Nampa, Idaho. Phone 467-6091

ENERGY CONSCIOUS? PROVEN ENERGY EFFICIENT PRODUCT Rapidly growing organization offers unique opportunity with minimal initial investment.

• Generous Retail Wholesale Profit

• Factor Bonuses & Retirement

CALL ANYTIME (208) 377-4771
I, J, R ASSOCIATES
Boise Idaho

INCOME-PROPERTY 1/2 acre, paved commercial lot, 1000 sq. ft. 1000 sq. ft. property located 1/2 mile South Lincoln. Frame 8-2 bedroom rental unit. Nestled at the bottom of some of the best views in town. Fully finished, individually entered. Plenty of room for expansion and virtually unlimited potential for growth. \$115,000 with excellent terms. Gem State Realty, Inc. Boise, 324-8111

017 Business Opportunity

MOBILE HOME PARK MANAGER

Full time job for man and wife to maintain club house, keep common area mowed, collect rent, and in general, manage park. Double wide 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile home furnished at living quarters and office. Good pay with insurance program and paid vacation. Prefer someone of middle age or older, must be in good physical health. Contact Bob Wills 734-4411 for appointment.

REASONABLY PRICED mobile home park, coffee counter and lounge. Well established. Access in Payette, scenic & friendly area. Call 549-0325 after 4 PM or write Gary Mullins, 1229 West 1st Street, Victor, Idaho 83672.

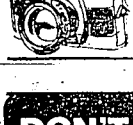
SERVICE STATION and 2 1/2 acres, terrific traffic flow, all kinds of potential, best buy in Magic Valley. Reed Country Realtors, 733-0716

WANTED: MATURER individual for full or part time employment. Some nights and weekends. Apply at National Car Rental at the Airport between 8AM and 11AM weekdays.

025 Instruction

REAL ESTATE

This is a specialized class for all salespersons planning to take the State Exam for a Brokers License in August. Class will be held at the Holiday Inn, Sun Valley, Idaho, August 9th thru August 12th. Register now to help insure that you pass the Exam. Phone 733-3184, Real Estate Associates, P. O. Box 594, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402-0594



PHONE 733-0931

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale

030 Homes For Sale

ATR CONDITIONED 3 bedroom home near Treas, garden space in Twin Falls. \$38,500.

NEW HOME on country acreage. 3 bedroom 2 car garage. Heat pump, well, fireplace. Over 1500 square feet living space. Only \$57,700.

MANY DIFFERENT plans to build your dream house on 1 plus acreage from \$43,450 for 1400 square feet of living space and up. In Country View Estates between Twin Falls and Jerome.

STROUT REALTY
Les 324-5060
Bob 733-7000

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY Brick Home with nearly everything on 1 1/2 acres with water, sprinkler system, fruit trees, rubber tree, garage, plus parking space. A quiet, very pleasant area. Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1400 or 733-6020, anytime.

4-BEDROOM 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned, with fireplace all on one floor. 5 years old, located in Jerome. \$92,500-324-8776.

3 BEDROOM HOME, newly remodeled. 1 1/2 baths, immediate possession, \$29,500.

NEWER 3 BEDROOM home, 1 1/2-baths, electric heat, double garage, \$37,000. Doris Lazaros, 733-8588, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

\$5,000 BELOW APPRAISAL - by owner. 2,300 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/2 acre ready for immediate occupancy. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 734-4441.

BY OWNER: Large older home, corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, large living room, 2 bath, double garage, large patio-in-back, fenced. 733-3489.

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom home on large fenced lot, family room, dining room, 2 baths, large utility room, nicely landscaped backyard with garden spot, patio, much more, very sharp \$41,500. Call 734-2728.

BY OWNER: Morningstar School area, 4 bedrooms, family room, lovely fenced back yard with patio, \$38,000. 734-2040 days, 733-6169 evenings. 733-4550.

BY OWNER: Four bedroom, 2 bath home, Sawtooth area, partially finished basement, family room with fireplace, stove, large backyard, 1645 Richmond Drive, \$45,000. 734-2073.

COOL CAREFREE HOME: Enjoy this air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath full bathroom home, built for a hassle for the lawn operator. Cedar exterior with wood shank roof. Lots of nice extras. \$71,000.

JUST LISTED - Most luxurious home - all on level. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sleeping loft, pool and patio, a top quality home. \$93,500.

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING: Just a short walk to new junior high 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, full bathroom, covered porch, 2 fireplaces. Covered wood deck, cathedral ceiling, extra lot. \$87,500.

Locally Owned & Operated

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5650

Doug Valmer, Broker 733-0257
Arla Strong, GRI 733-2055
Maureen Smith 734-3862
Dick Ackerman 734-3862
Mary Akkerman 734-3862

EXECUTIVE HOME NEARING COMPLETION: Beautiful cedar and stone home on 1/2 acre lot in new NE subdivision. Over 2200 sq ft on 1 level. Spacious living room, formal dining room, kitchen with best quality appliances and cabinets. Separate eating area, family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and den, 2 1/2 baths. Double garage. Air conditioning, heat pump, basement. By builder. Phone 733-2422.

FIREPLACE IS the focal point of this remodeled home close to town. Has a new kitchen dining room, large bedrooms and bath. Fireplace is a stone surround on wall in the living room. Call Vera Spa \$45,000 or Robert Lantz Realty 733-0404.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room and living room. Full kitchen, full bathroom, best floor plan, appliances, heat pump and speaker system. Call 734-2828.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1600 sq ft home in Hanson Two baths, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, partial basement. Replace on family room. \$49,500. Black shop, gas pump, fenced yard, 4 1/2 lots. \$44,000. Call 733-2828.

COMING TO THE MARKET: 1600 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$44,000. Call 733-2828.

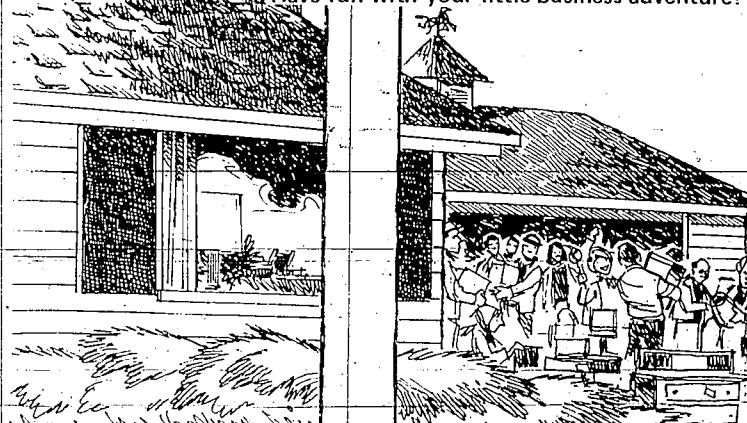


Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning. Like you'll want to decide what to sell and how much to charge for each item . . . and then you'll need price tags so other people will know what you're charging.

And you'll have to be able to make change for all your customers . . . so that means you should have lots of one dollar bills and an assortment of coins.

Then you'll want to advertise your sale to attract that crowd. You can do it with a sign or signs in your neighborhood . . . but you'll want a bigger crowd than that . . . so you'll run an ad in Classified which tells the time and place of your sale to a host of potential buyers. One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!



TIMES-NEWS
classified
PHONE 733-0931

A TREES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Sure, I know how much a dozen is...two six packs!"

OWNERS ANXIOUS TO SELL 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Includes range, dishwasher, disposal, and water heater. Family room full basement. 2 car garage. Sawtooth area. Assumable loan \$48,000. Call Bob at 733-5121.

PRESIDENT STREET 2 bedrooms with full basement, 3rd bedroom in basement. Living room, dining room and newly remodeled kitchen with attached garage \$29,900. Call Bob Virginia Eldridge at ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 733-1782.

MUST SELL TO Settle Estate 3 Bedroom brick home with fireplace on 1300 sq. ft. Hard wood floors, unfinished basement, on double lot in quiet area. 737,500. 733-8198 after 5pm.

NEW HOME Brick and frame, 3600 square foot level on 5 acres on a hilltop near Dun. Call for details. \$135,000. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

NEW LISTING Would you believe? A 3 Bedroom home for \$21,500. Good carpeting in living room and Bedrooms. Large lot with garage and fruit trees. This is worth the money. Immediate possession.

CANYON RIM purchase an attractive 3 Bedroom home on Canyon Rim Road and for \$37,500. This cozy home has many appealing features which include separate dining area; handy utility room and electric heat. Located on a beautiful lot with underground sprinkling and a landscaped yard. Also, double garage and more! Assume low interest loan. See this today, before it sells!

LARGE FAMILY How about 6 Bedrooms on a 1/2 acre lot, irrigation water and garden spot. This spacious home has 3 family rooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Deluxe kitchen with all the built-in conveniences. This is excellent carpet and appliances in this lovely home. Bargain priced at \$48,500. Don't miss it see this new listing.

HAMLETT REALTY 733-4079

BLAINE C. ANDERSON Home Phone 733-1647

JOYCE COLE Home Phone 733-6767

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER

SECLUDED AREA New home Northeast of Twin Falls under construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You may choose carpet, colors etc. 3000 square foot on 2 1/2 acres. \$88,850. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

LYNWOOD REALTY 616 quiet street North 733-4211 FOR \$29,600

STARTER HOME Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement. Price \$28,500.

AFTER HOURS Marvin Oppiger 733-1011 Jack Bishop 734-3999 R. J. Schwendman 733-7100

\$\$\$SAVES\$\$\$

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double garage. Southworth School District. A real buy. \$38,000.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, family room with fireplace, double garage, quality floor coverings and fixtures. West insulated, heat pump and fruit trees. (1+ac) \$59,500.

Super buy on country building site 5 acres.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS 733-1803 425-4636

Frank Feldman, Broker Steve Feldman 734-8529 George Merritt 734-2518 Doris Wall 425-5750 Kimberly 733-0981 Paul Stedman 734-8112

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

ONLY \$151 One hundred dollar bill for this cute 2 Bedroom home. Full unfinished basement, also a double car garage wind for shop use.

Blair Osterhout 733-5045; Glenn Clemens 495-4494; Dave Huchings 734-5957.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER Totally unique 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre...N.E. location. 2130 square feet on main and upper floors. 1000 square foot unfinished basement. Sundack at 2nd level. 13'x20' master suite with private deck, Lennox hot pump. If you like wood and an impressive home you must see this one. Loan available. Call for appointment. Harriman Construction 733-7667.

SKYLINE ACRES Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on three acres, close to schools and shopping, top location. Call for details. \$128,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-6767 anytime.

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200

LOVELY DUPLEX Only 1 year old. Spacious 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each side. Large kitchen and formal dining area. Large loan can be assumed. \$99,000. Dorothy-Kolr 734-6646. Marilyn Way 733-8256.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

Tony Barnes 423-5688 Norma Earl 733-0162 Jim Paulson 543-4520 Glennys Paulson 543-4330

CLEAN & SHARPI Falls Ave. East. Reasonable down and assume present loan. Over 1000 sq. ft. MUST SELL FOR ONLY \$33,500.

PRESIDENT STREET 2 Bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement. Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet close to schools, bus, phone, fireplace, attached garage, near new. One 1/2 acre. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$35,000.

143 ACRES Choice location between Dun and Flax. Will consider trade, terms to qualified buyer.

BBB EST UYS

JUST LISTED IN N.E. area. Great 4 bedroom brick home, 2 fireplaces, full basement, front three car garage and lots of extras. \$53,900. MUST SEE THIS ONE TO APPRECIATE.

BETHWICKHAM 733-9100

CLEAR LAKES AGENCY

PRICE REDUCED on 2460 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new wall, deep soil, carpet, hot water heater, with 3 acres \$28,000, or 6 1/2 acres \$30,000.

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom home in the country, 4 baths, den, study and family room. Fireplace. 2 acre lot. \$89,900.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home, total electric, large shop, carpet, metal siding. Dun. Buhi, 437,000.

Office, Buhi 543-6464 Bill Hicks 543-5798 Paul Dana 543-4411 Vivian Hicks 543-5798

OLDER THREE BEDROOM HOME 812 2nd Ave. West. Twin Falls. \$19,000. 324-9228.

RESTORE this older 2 story home with full basement in Hagerman on 1/2 acre. City water available. Great will good condition, excellent neighborhood for children. Fenced yard. Call after 5pm. 734-7217.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

Brick 2 Bedroom home and garage on president street. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping center. Immediate possession. For showing call: Fred Thilme 733-3838

STOP and look. 2 bedrooms, 1 up 1 in basement with family room and utility room, fully carpeted, new linoleum, electric heat, ditch water. Call 734-7217.

THREE BEDROOM HOME in good condition, excellent neighborhood for children. Fenced yard. Call after 5pm. 734-7189.

VERY SHARP Family Home with full basement, utility room, total 4 Bedrooms, beautiful yard. \$35,000. Nadine Gormick, 733-9129. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

VETERANS! Ask us about Idaho Housing Agency 77% financing

ATTENTION: Country gentleman Country living at its best 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, total electric. \$34,000.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL* 4 year old, 3-bedroom, total electric, fireplace, fenced, chain link fence. \$25,500.

OWNER WANTS TO TALK TURKEY! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. fireplace, fenced, 1/2 acre, upper location. Asking \$49,900. MAKE AN OFFER.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480 or 733-1874

WE HAVE MONEY AVAILABLE for home financing and we can help you meet your specifications. Financing from \$30,000 and up. Call for details. 733-0480.

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE to town, this 3 bedroom, single car garage, new carpet, partial basement, brick, chain link fence. \$28,900. Out of town 50% down!

STARTER HOME - 2 bedroom home in center of town, carpeted and painted. \$22,900.

ANXIOUS SELLER has bought another home. 2 bedroom, fenced yard, 1240 11th Ave. \$23,750.

HOUK REALTY 733-0017 or 733-5254 7 DAYS A WEEK

Out of Town Homes BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot home. Pasture, fruit trees, large garden spot with double car garage. Close to city of Wendell. 100% financing available. Area B, \$38,900.

COUNTRY LIVING in town, 1 1/2 beautifully landscaped acres in Northwest Idaho. TV room for kids, family room with wet bar for boys, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces. All this plus an attached 1 1/2 car garage. Tentative to help with payments, mid 80's. Gem State Realty - Home Branch 324-8111.

COUNTRY HOME by Owner, 2 bedrooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, on 1/2 acre with lots of trees. Priced at \$43,000. Call 543-6537 after 4pm.

EXCEPTIONAL HOME with one of the best views in Dun. Including 5 acres! in sprinkled pasture with large, comfortable 10' x 10' kitchen family room - with built-in bar. 1 1/2 car garage. 3 bedrooms on main floor and large living room. Fully equipped throughout. Washer and dryer in the hallway. Large patio with fireplace. Very large daylight basement with family room and 1 1/2 car garage with automatic floor opener. 2 wells. Check this one out. Linn M. Barker Agency, 543-4372 or Dudley R. Hubbard, 543-5629.

MUST SELL Nice older 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 1 acre. After 7 p.m. call 867-2266.

REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, storage room, large garden spot with a stone shed, large kitchen - sets on 2 large lots right in the heart of town. Financing available. Call after 5:30-6:30.

NO MORE REALTOR FEES! Down on 1/2 3 Bedroom 2 bath all electric home, in North Idaho. \$24,900. SMALL 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 acres - Eden - area - \$24,900. 625-5848.

Wonderful family home, 3 bedrooms, dining room, 1 1/2 baths and fireplace. Part basement with rec room, 1 bedroom on 1/2 acre. 12' x 12' lot with lots of shade trees. Owner will finance. Call an appointment. Kelly 634-8120 Dicky 533-2922 Roger Brown Real Estate Call 536-2604

BY OWNER THREE BEDROOMS all electric, LOW HEAT COST! Insulated carpet with LOTS of storage. Fully fenced yard. Great! EXCELLENT STARTER HOME at \$35,000. 733-6280 evenings and weekends.

BY OWNER Older home with character and pleasant neighborhood atmosphere. Drop by and see us at 1420 Filmore. Or phone 734-3377. No realtors please.

CENTURY 21 TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Addison Ave.

BACK TO SCHOOL TIME HERE AGAIN

DOLLHOUSE DELIGHT IN JEROME! This home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, insulated garage, covered patio and much much more... call GARY LOOPY for your personal tour.

A NICE HOME IS HARD TO COME BY... unless you're looking for something very special... like this brick, four bedroom, full basement, luxury home in NW Twin Falls. Nice assumable loan will help you beat today's tight money market. Close to distinction are you for \$74,500.

IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL... and you can be in this immaculate, 3 bedroom, full finished basement home before the first school bells ring. CALL TODAY and let us show you the extra features of this home in excellent NE location... all for \$49,000.

733-7721

CONDOMINIUM unit for sale. No children under 15. Immediate place to live. 733-3000.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Cedar home, 2 years old, country atmosphere, 200+ deep lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Basement with family room & more. 2209 301 N. total. Vastly calling. Oakley stone fireplace in large living room. Fenced yard, with swimming and sandbox. \$48,500. FHA/VA. 734-7541 for appointment. No realtors please. 733-5557.

FOR SALE BY OWNER choice Northwest location, "tri-level" 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, "don't" utility room with fireplace, spacious kitchen and dining area, newly redecorated, beautifully landscaped. \$58,500.

See at 1304 Holly Dr. or call 733-8995 or 733-6470

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 Bath Home carpeting throughout, newly landscaped, must see inside in appreciate. \$33,500. Realtor, Owner, 733-5264 or call 733-2513.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

MAKE A BEE LINE to buy this 4 bedroom home on the outskirts of town. Garden space with large yard plus double garage. \$29,750.

GEROME, CLEAN, carpeted home, 2 lots. \$21,500. ACE Realty 733-2727.

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air, finished basement, lots of extras, Morningstar and now Junior High School. \$46,500. 2130 Shero Dr. 734-2798.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM Home-large living room, 1/2 basement finished, electric heat. \$27,800. VA. Approved. 734-8180.

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

YOUR OWN PRIVATE WORLD that presents privacy, beauty and dignity, yet is easily accessible to traffic. A Twin Falls-Norway, constructed, cedar siding, shako rot, attached double garage, cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, priced in lower \$50's.

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING. Must sell. By owner. Two Acres with 2 bedrooms - brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, pasture, more land available. \$87,000. G. W. Warner, 733-9876.

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING. Must sell. By owner. Two acres with 4 Bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, pasture, more land available. \$55,000. G. W. Warner, 733-9876.

HADDEN REALTY & INS. 1027 Blue Lakes 734-0220

STARTER HOME 2 bedroom, bath, new paneling, garage, lots of shade. \$9,995.

GOING TO WASHINGTON. Sulliving wall-insulated 2 story, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths. Carpet and hardwood - great interior. Lots of storage. Nice yard and trees. \$32,000. Evenings 734-5946, Connie 734-2798.

IN FILER, clean 2 bedroom home, nice lot, garden, just closing costs, call Marion Blair, Room 733-7679. Edna Irish Realty, 734-7765.

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GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

MAKE A BEE LINE to buy this 4 bedroom home on the outskirts of town. Garden space with large yard plus double garage. \$29,750.

EXECUTIVE HOME BY BUILDER

From our drawing board to existence! Contemporary 2 story with optional unit. One of a kind floor plan. 2,150 square feet on upper 2 floors, 1,000 square feet in unfinished basement. 16'x22' master suite with skylight in master bath. Lennox heat pump. Bordering private park by canyon rim. Low maintenance. Loan available. Harriman Construction 733-9667.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950

HARTER BEDROOM SUITE 1x30 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, extremely well maintained. \$118,000.

NEW LISTING: Spacious 4 bedroom, 3 baths. Sunken living room, family room with fireplace. Never home. Excellent large lot is assumable. This is really choice NE beautiful quiet street on no traffic cul-de-sac. \$44,900.

Rolph Estlinger 733-9574, Larry Jones 734-4990
Office 733-5580 - Goodies & Crockett, Baker

Canyonside Realty

511 2nd Ave. W. - Twin Falls
145 1st Ave. East - Jerome
324-3354 733-1082

NEAR HUBERT 4 bedroom established neighborhood. Family room, fireplace. \$37,000.

CUTE 2 BEDROOM HOME recently remodeled. quiet neighborhood. \$37,000.

FAIR HORN BUTTER 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bathroom home in good condition. \$35,000.

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN looking for! 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on established neighborhood. Family room with fireplace, custom made chairs, enclosed back porch, full basement, 2 car garage. \$43,500.

SWING ALONG PERFECT FOR THE LARGE FAMILY! Homey Astor, 4 bedroom home with 2 baths full basement with full

IF YOU HAVE ONE TO SELL, GUARANTEED RESULTS GET THE JOB DONE FAST AND EASY

733-0931

3 WEEKS IN 6.75 DAYS

733-0931

021 Out of Town Homes

GEM STATE
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5336

CANTELOPE...With your favorite gift uncovers you have a home to bring back to you. See this 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Priced at \$130,000.

022 Real Estate Wanted

CLIENT WISHES to trade beautiful 3 1/2 Lake Home and apartment for Twin Falls home, or home and business opportunity. Call or write: Philon & Associates Realtors, 935 N. 1st, Twin Falls, Idaho. 840-57. Ph. 801-222-5232.

023 Farms & Ranches

40 ACRES LOCATED in heart of sub-division land South of Jerome. 2200 sq. ft. State Realty, Jerome Branch, 224-1111.

024 Farms & Ranches

52 ACRES completely fenced, 850 acres irrigated, all in grain, nice remodeled home, 2100 sq. ft. Good terms with owner. \$57,200.

025 Baldwin Realty Boise

75 ACRES Southside farm full water, 1001 3106-500. Home beautiful 541-645. Town & Country Realtors 733-0931.

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039 Baldwin Realty Boise

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040 Farms & Ranches

140 ACRE Farm, excellent location for building your own home. Call Verla, 543-4088 or Robert Vans Rector 733-4240.

041 Farms & Ranches

SHORT 40 ACRES close to town. Zoned residential. Call Verla, 543-4088 or Robert Vans Rector 733-4240.

042 Farms & Ranches

SILVER CREEK 460 Acres approximately 3400 ft. irrigated. Call Verla, 543-4088 or Robert Vans Rector 733-4240.

043 Farms & Ranches

26 TO 80 ACRES - Headquarters at Silver Creek. Sub-irrigated pasture, excellent for cattle. Call Verla, 543-4088 or Robert Vans Rector 733-4240.

044 Farms & Ranches

52 ACRES - Adjacent to Coray. City water, excellent for agriculture. Call Verla, 543-4088 or Robert Vans Rector 733-4240.

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ONE ACRE - Pleasant location. Beautiful view. Call Verla, 543-4088 or Robert Vans Rector 733-4240.

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045 Mobile Homes for Sale

ANGELES - B. 35' - electric. Nice. Pacific Home 733-4241.

046 Mobile Homes for Sale

DELUXE - 1970 - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, air conditioning. \$18,500. Call 733-4241.

047 Mobile Homes for Sale

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050 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom home, family room in basement. \$275 per month. Call 733-4241.

051 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses

EROME, Deluxe 2 or 3 bedroom. Prime neighborhood. Carpet, drop ceiling, kitchen appliances, fireplace. \$400 per month. Call 733-4241.

052 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses

NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom home for rent. \$150 per month. Call 733-4241.

053 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses

NEW 3 bedrooms - fully furnished. Call 733-4241.

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054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

DELUXE DUPLEX - Central air, full kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, full living room. Call 733-4241.

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IT'S SO SIMPLE

ACROSS

1 Turn over
2 Piece of
3 Author
4 Fleming
5 Hawk
6 State
7 Little
8 To go court
9 Fish parts
10 Nounishment
11 Compass
12 Point
13 Engage in
14 winter sport
15 Experienced
16 Patrons
17 Genetic
18 material
19 "Auld Lang
20 Of it
21 Comes after
22 Little
23 The Sun (Lat.)
24 Here (Fr.)
25 Wave to and
26 Phrase of
27 dismay
28 Absorbed
29 Most sensible

DOWN

1 Musical
2 Buttery
3 State of
4 Dances step
5 Creep
6 French
7 Baseball
8 Spike of corn
9 Words of
10 Close relative

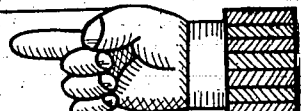
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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O	D	E	R	S	A	C	R	O	S
M	E	T	I	S	A	C	R	O	S

11 Catches
12 Lewy's
13 patron saint
14 Sodium
15 chloride
16 Butterfly
17 snare
18 46 Fakes
19 48 Verdant
20 Director
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22 Unplayed
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1225 Premiering
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 234-8772

Lipoproteins newest health focus

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The implied threat of heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, has helped sell everything from skim milk to polyunsaturated margarine since cholesterol became a nasty household word.

Even makers of alcoholic beverages might reap some spillover benefits as increasingly health-

conscious Americans learn about good and bad lipoproteins — the latest focus in the fight against atherosclerosis.

The lipoproteins — molecules that shuttle cholesterol around the body to where it can do the most harm or good — seem to be beneficially influenced by alcohol, according to biochemist Leon Swell, a research director at

Richmond's McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital.

Swell, Dr. Charles C. Schwartz and colleagues recently showed in experiments with human subjects that a certain type of lipoprotein, called high-density lipoprotein, seems far better able to carry cholesterol to the liver, the only body organ that can dispose of it.

"It supposedly moves cholesterol from the tissues to the bile, where it can be excreted," said Swell. "Low-density lipoprotein apparently doesn't have that ability to transport cholesterol to the liver."

Most humans, unlike rabbits and rats, have more low-density lipoproteins (LDL) than high-density lipoproteins (HDL). But there are exceptions

— American Indians, premenopausal women and certain athletes seem to possess a more favorable ratio of the two than most other persons, said Swell.

And, for some undiscovered reason, "alcohol increases the level of high-density lipoproteins," Swell said. "If you're a woman and you run and you

drink a little, you're really super human."

Although it is premature for those wary of heart attacks, strokes and cholesterol-choked arteries to look for drinking regimens to boost their high-density lipoproteins, evidence is mounting that the good lipoprotein might be just what the doctor ordered.

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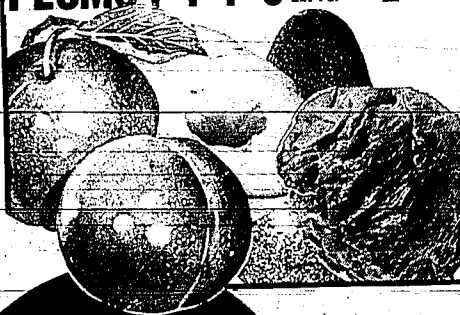
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