

House passes record defense bill

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES JR.
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WASHINGTON — The House passed Wednesday the largest money bill in congressional history, a \$11.9 billion defense appropriations measure, tacking on a controversial amendment at the last moment that severely limited use of any of the funds for abortions by women in uniform or military dependents.

The vote on the abortion amendment was 226 to 163. Later, the House passed the full bill by a vote of 339 to 60, after three days of debate in which an unsuccessful effort was made to eliminate \$2.1 billion for a nuclear carrier that the Carter administration did not want.

The abortion amendment raised the possibility that the

big money bill might precipitate another lengthy abortion fight between the House and the Senate at a point when time is running out on the 95th Congress.

The Senate has traditionally been more liberal on abortion matters than the House. Last year, a House-Senate squabble over abortion funds for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, dragged on for six months before conferees could find a compromise. The same argument looms again this year over HEW funding and, as of Wednesday's action, over military appropriations.

Wednesday's amendment was offered by Rep. Robert K. Dornan, R-Calif. It stated that none of the funds appropriated for the Department of Defense could be used to pay for abortions except in cases in which the mother's

life would be endangered should the fetus be carried to term.

Current Defense Department policy provides funding for abortions for any woman eligible for other medical care by the military, as long as two doctors find that the abortion is "medically indicated" or required for "reasons of mental health," and if that funding is not in conflict with the laws of the state or country in which the abortion is to be performed.

"We believe present Department of Defense policy is reasonable and prudent," a Pentagon spokesman said after Wednesday's amendment was adopted.

In calling for adoption of the amendment, Dornan said

that military funds were being used to pay for at least 26,000 abortions every year, an abuse of taxpayer's money that he asserted constituted a "curse" on the United States defense establishment.

"I'm sure," he added "that the using of the word, 'defense' comes home to all of us."

Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., strongly opposed the amendment. She argued that it would discourage women and married couples from joining the armed forces and thus would hurt the American defense effort.

The language in the Dornan amendment was similar to language that Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., has inserted into HEW bills a number of times in recent years.

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Vern Ravenscroft's last-minute campaigning in Twin Falls didn't do him much good

Kress drew largest vote in Twin Falls

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress defeated primary opponent Ralph Harding in Twin Falls County by a wider margin than in any other county in the second congressional district.

Kress also carried the entire Magic Valley by nearly five percent more than his statewide margin of victory.

An analysis of Tuesday's Democratic primary election results shows Kress received 70.5 percent of the vote in Twin Falls County. He received 61.7 percent of the vote district-wide.

Kress' next largest victory margin came in Bannock County, where he received 69 percent of the vote.

Kress carried 66.1 percent of the vote in the Magic Valley, 4.4 percent more than his total cushion.

With 416 of 419 precincts reporting in the Second Congressional District, Kress had 12,512 votes to 7,766 for Harding. In the eight Magic Valley counties, Kress tallied 2,258 votes to 1,153 for Harding.

The only Magic Valley county Harding won was Camas County, where fewer votes were cast than any other Magic Valley county.

Out of 26 counties in the district, Harding carried only ten. In none of the counties which went for Harding were more than 1,000 votes cast, indicating Harding did well in rural areas, while Kress carried the cities and the election.

The Republican primary results further indicate the Magic Valley may be a Kress stronghold.

Although Jim Jones lost the election to George Hansen 27,891 to 36,395 with 416 out of 419 precincts reported, he carried the Magic Valley by 8,656 to 7,263. Hansen received 56.6 percent of the district vote, but only 44.6 percent of the Magic Valley vote.

Hansen carried only two counties in the Magic Valley, Cassia and Minidoka, but he won them by large margins, 1,931 to 842 in Cassia and 1,541 to 1,066 in Minidoka.

Here are the results of the race county by county, first Hansen's votes, then Jones': Ada, 1,724-3,662; Bannock, 4,078-2,535; Bear Lake, 877-340; Bingham, 3,144-1,974; Bonneville, 6,106-4,141; Butte, 321-268; Caribou, 1,018-440; Clark, 126-65; Custer, 269-160; Elmore, 511-679; Franklin, 1,362-697; Fremont, 1,235-687; Jefferson, 1,995-754; Lemhi, 764-571; Madison, 2,003-842; Oneida, 399-118; Power, 405-382; and Teton, 446-128. 416 out of 419

Larsen gets Ravenscroft's support

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The possibility of a recount in Idaho's gubernatorial contest disappeared Wednesday morning as final returns gave Allan Larsen a whisker thin victory over five other Republican candidates.

With all but three of Idaho's 849 precincts reporting, the photo-finish race showed Larsen — a Blackfoot farmer and speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives — with 33,846 votes to 32,166 for Tuttle businessman and farmer Vernon Ravenscroft. Third place winner C.L. "Butch" Otter received 30,192 votes.

Larry Jackson of Boise, James Crowe of Coeur d'Alene and Jay Amyx of Boise all trailed far behind the three leading Republicans.

After months of being publicly identified as the front-runner in the race, Ravenscroft took an early lead Tuesday evening. But that margin quickly melted away. As Larsen crept ahead Ravenscroft refused to rule out the possibility of a recount of ballots.

But Ravenscroft supporters spent much of Tuesday night and most of Wednesday morning telephoning county clerks and double checking election returns. Acknowledging a recount would not change the final primary election result, Ravenscroft conceded defeat at noon Wednesday, saying he would not ask for a re-examination of the ballots. Tuesday, Larsen said he would not ask for a recount as long as he was leading Ravenscroft.

In a statement issued Wednesday,

Ravenscroft said "it now appears certain, pending next week's official canvass, that Allan Larsen will be the 1978 Republican gubernatorial nominee. I have talked with Allan and have expressed my compliments as well as my sincere pledge of support to him in any way possible in the general election."

Ravenscroft said the fact that only 30 percent of Idaho's voters participated in the election "indicates to me that an August primary system such as ours does not provide an adequate expression of the people's will." Ravenscroft said he "would urge the legislature to give serious considera-

tion to changing a primary election during the spring of the year."

Ravenscroft said his "immediate concern" would be "finding an opportunity to repay the debts incurred in this campaign, many of them personal debts to friends and supporters."

Ravenscroft added he will not be "sitting idle" in future years. He will "continue to the extent that I can be of service to Idaho and her people."

With all but three precincts reporting, here are the candidates, their vote totals and percentages.

*Larsen: 33,846 votes, 29.9 percent of the ballots cast.

*Ravenscroft: 32,166, 27.5 percent.
*Otter: 30,192, 25.8 percent.
*Jackson: 13,374, 11.6 percent.
*Crowe: 4,500, 3.8 percent.
*Amyx: 2,842, 2.4 percent.

Incumbent governor and Democrat John V. Evans was unopposed in the Democratic primary. He received 43,943 votes. Evans assumed his post in 1977 when Governor Cecil D. Andrus left Idaho to become Interior Secretary under President Jimmy Carter.

Wayne H. Loveless, a Pocatello attorney, was also unopposed in his bid to receive the gubernatorial nomination of the American Party.

Magic Valley vote did in Ravenscroft

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A low voter turnout in the Magic Valley and a surprisingly strong showing in Cassia and Minidoka Counties for Allan Larsen suggests Vernon Ravenscroft may have lost the race for governor in the Magic Valley — the section of the state many considered would give the Tuttle farmer and businessman his strongest backing.

Ravenscroft, a former GOP state chairman, scored heavily in much of the Magic Valley in his election bid, capturing Twin Falls, Jerome, Lippincott, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties.

all challengers in the Magic Valley counties.

In all but the eastern edge of the Magic Valley, Ravenscroft succeeded in carrying the Magic Valley's strong totals for a race with six contestants.

Twin Falls County Republicans gave Ravenscroft 40.1 percent of their votes; Jerome, 43.7 percent; Lincoln, 49.7 percent; Gooding, a whopping 53.4 percent; Camas, 44.7 percent; and Blaine, 44 percent.

Larsen finished second, third or fourth in those counties, behind Ravenscroft, C.L. "Butch" Otter of Caldwell and Larry Jackson of Boise.

But Cassia and Minidoka Counties came rolling in for Larsen. The Blackfoot Republican earned a first place total of 41.9 percent of the votes cast in Cassia, and 33.2 percent in Minidoka. Ravenscroft could carry only 27.2 percent and 22.5 percent, respectively.

The 82.2 vote difference between Larsen and Ravenscroft in those two counties created half of the 1,658 vote margin that separated the two candidates in statewide totals.

The Cassia and Minidoka returns also cut Ravenscroft's share of the Magic Valley vote to 34.3 percent. Before the election, Ravenscroft staffers had said they needed at least 45 percent of the total Magic Valley vote to carry the state.

Pollster reveals his secrets

BOISE (UPI) — The man who fooled almost everyone by predicting that House Speaker Allan Larsen would win the Republican gubernatorial primary said Wednesday his polling methodology turned the odds in his favor.

Howard Schrag, author of the monthly Idaho Poll, said Larsen had the winning votes behind him throughout the campaign and was not fading as it was indicated in other polls. He said pollsters who tabbed Vern Ravenscroft as the man most likely to win the nomination were wrong because they failed to see critical elements in designing their polls.

"Our ultimate goal is to get to the people who actually vote," Schrag said. "I think the other polls were lacking in the proper procedures of formulating and wording their questions correctly to reduce the possibility of error."

With all but seven of the 849 precincts reporting, Larsen was the likely winner over Ravenscroft in the six-man primary.

Schrag said he picked Larsen as the probable winner because he conducts a state-wide poll each month, unlike other organizations who released political polls this year.

"Experience is the big thing for us. We have been able to compare our polls with national surveys in cases where Idaho is not variable. By this we can find out which methods work best for us."

Schrag, 37, who received a Ph.D. in psychology from Washington State University in 1972, said he waited apprehensively in front of his television set early Wednesday morning waiting for the final returns to come in.

"We were sweating it out. It took a lot of intestinal fortitude to release the poll the day before the election. We had not picked Larsen as the certain winner, only as the probable winner, because Ravenscroft and Butch Otter were within seven percent behind him, which is within our margin of error."

When all else fails... count on mushrooms

COTTONWOOD, Idaho (UPI) — A 19-year-old Montana man who escaped from the North Idaho Correctional Institution Tuesday was recaptured Wednesday after eating poisonous mushrooms and turning himself in to a Cottonwood hospital.

Allan F. Peone of St. Ignace, Mont., disappeared from the minimum security prison early Tuesday. He apparently spent Tuesday and that evening in the woods on Cottonwood. Butte, feeding on

mushrooms.

Peone went to U.S. Highway 97 early Wednesday to catch a ride after he became nauseated. He checked into St. Mary's Hospital at Cottonwood where nurses recognized him and called institution authorities.

Peone, who is serving time on a first degree burglary conviction from Kootenai County, is in the Idaho County Jail at Grangeville awaiting prosecution on a felony charge of escape.

Good morning!



Pope Paul VI returns to the Vatican, Page A6

Geothermal talk

At the Hatz river geothermal project, about 60 percent of the salt water sent down a well last month has been recovered. The salt might have polluted the underground aquifer. A public meeting on the problem takes place tonight. Page B1.

Martin speaks out

Billy Martin broke his silence about his recent woes with the New York Yankees and singled out Reggie Jackson as the major cause. After Wednesday night's game, Jackson said enough was enough and he is contemplating asking to be traded at season's end. Page B8.

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Thursday briefing

Cora on the move

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane Cora, sprinting toward Barbados, picked up forward speed and lost strength Wednesday but hurricane forecasters said it could regain its power before it reaches land.

A 10:30 p.m. advisory placed the center of the minimal hurricane at latitude 13.2 north, longitude 23.5 west or about 300 miles east-southeast of San Juan Puerto Rico. It was headed west at 20 miles an hour with highest sustained winds of 75 mph.

Another Air Force weather plane was scheduled to arrive at the edge of the hurricane at 2 a.m. Thursday, but forecasters said it would take the crew two hours to collect data for new observations about Cora.

In the meantime, the National Hurricane Center was depending on weather satellite photos to track the hurricane and chart its intensity.

Hurricane Forecaster Paul Hebert said in the National Hurricane Center's 6 p.m. EDT bulletin that Cora's flanging strength was probably linked to her increased speed. "Since other conditions appear favorable for strengthening, a decrease in forward speed could result in increased strength again," he said.

Gales extended outward from Cora's center for about 100 miles.

Another forecaster, Gil Clark, said the hurricane would not be written off simply because it appeared to be weakening.



Anti-nuclear demonstrators in Golden

Papers shut down

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newspaper pressmen went on strike Wednesday night, shutting down the city's three major daily papers in a dispute over new work schedules the union claims will reduce its work force by 50 percent.

The pressmen struck the New York Daily News and The New York Times Wednesday night and said they would strike the New York Post on Thursday morning.

The city's newspaper industry has been plagued by labor troubles. The longest walkout was a 114-day printers' union strike from Dec. 6, 1962, to March 30, 1963, that at times shut as many as nine newspapers.

"We have suspended publication because the pressmen have left and the other unions are honoring their picket lines. We are unable to publish," said Times spokesman Leonard Harris shortly after the walkout.

Vance back

By United Press International
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived back in Washington Wednesday night to President Carter on accomplishment of his nearly impossible mission of bringing Israeli and Egyptian leaders together for new peace talks at Camp David.

Vance arrived at Andrews AFB, Md., shortly after 6 p.m. EDT, and was scheduled to meet Carter at the White House to report on his peace mission at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Even before Vance landed, Arab hardliners denounced the Egyptian-Israeli summit he arranged at the presidential retreat on Labor Day weekend.

Treaty near

TOKYO, Japan (UPI) — China and Japan are nearing an end to four years of negotiations on a friendship treaty and may sign it Saturday despite protests from the Soviet Union, news reports from Peking said Wednesday.

Tokyo's Yomiuri newspaper, in a dispatch from Peking, said agreement in principle to sign the treaty was reached in two meetings between visiting Japanese Foreign Minister Suso Sonoda and his Chinese counterpart, Huang Hua.

Energy huddle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department, concerned there might be a shortage of domestically refined gasoline in 1980, said Wednesday it will meet next week with U.S. refiners to discuss production forecasts and how environmental or other factors might impact the supply.

Department officials said they feel confident the nation's refineries can supply enough gasoline to meet the demands this year and in 1979, based on projections made nearly a year ago and subsequently updated.

Today's weather

The dust may get a little damp

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley, Rupert area:

Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise mostly fair through Friday. Highs in the 90s Thursday; not quite so hot Friday with highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s; lows tonight 45 to 55.

Halley, Camas, Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers; otherwise mostly fair through Friday. Highs Thursday upper 80s to low 90s. Not quite so hot Friday with highs in the 80s and lows tonight in the 40s.

Synopsis:

Mostly sunny skies and warm to

hot temperatures again prevail over much of Idaho Wednesday. There was some cloudiness, especially over the central Idaho mountain areas. Along with the cloudiness a few thundershowers also occurred, again mostly in the central mountain sections.

The high Wednesday changed little from those registered through the first of the week, with the highest 104 at Lewiston. A coolest morning temperature on Wednesday was a brisk 32 at Stanley.

A gradual trend to more seasonal temperatures is expected through the weekend. A weakening of the upper air high pressure

responsible for the hot temperatures of late will allow a cooler westerly flow from the Pacific to begin pushing over Idaho on Friday. This will begin a trend of lowering temperatures which will continue into the first of the coming week.

The extended forecast for southern Idaho Saturday through Monday is mostly dry and quite warm Saturday; gradual cooling with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers Sunday and Monday. Highs 85 to 95 Saturday, cooling into the 80s by Monday. Lows in the extended period from the 50s to low 60s.

Investigation may end

BOISE (UPI) — Police said Tuesday they probably will discontinue an investigation into the death of a 53-year-old "Boise" man unless new evidence is discovered.

The decomposed body of Morton Sands was discovered two weeks ago in a downtown apartment after residents complained of a foul odor in the building. Authorities broke into the dwelling wearing gas masks because of the stench.

A small dog locked in the room had been feeding on the body, police said. It was later destroyed.

Homicide was originally listed as a possible cause of death, but Detective Lance Anderson said nothing in the investigation has indicated Sands was a victim of foul play.

He said the robbery was ruled out as a motive because money and cashiers checks were found in the apartment. Anderson said X-rays showed Sands had a dislocated shoulder and two cracked ribs, but he said they were probably caused by a fall rather than in a fight.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1978 with 143 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo. Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born Aug. 10, 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Jane Wyatt were born on this date — he in 1928 and she in 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "E-Pluribus-Unum" as the motto of its Great Seal.

In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth conference of World War II.

In 1971, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "... It is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• In a normally quiet Twin Falls backyard one night this week, a whole collection of odd things were going on. Peter Pan saved Wendy from Captain Hook, a group of

parents threw cream pies at their children and a lady was charging five cents to paint faces. It was just some summer fun for a unique neighborhood.

Read it in tomorrow's Times-News

House votes to cut funds for CETA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Wednesday to cut \$1 billion from the controversial CETA public service job program and divert part of the money to programs to reduce high unemployment among the nation's youth.

Labor Department officials said this would cut the authorized number of public service jobs from the present 725,000 to about 600,000 during the next fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1.

The vote was 221-181 and came on an amendment offered by Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., to a bill extending the CETA program another four years.

Jeffords noted that while the national unemployment rate was 6.2 percent in July, it was 16.3 percent among teen-agers and around 40 percent for black teen-agers.

"Let's put our money where the problem is," he said in a letter to House members.

Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif.

floor manager of the bill, said the government already has all the money it "reasonably" can use next year for youth employment programs. He said there is a limit to how fast these funds can be used.

Therefore, Hawkins said, the amendment will not help young people find jobs but will put adults out of work.

"To put young people to work and keep parents out of jobs accomplishes nothing at all," he said.

The government pays the wages for the public service jobs, which are in state and local governments and non-profit organizations throughout the country.

The amendment would put \$400 million of the \$1 billion into youth programs and another \$100 million into programs designed to move more CETA workers into private sector jobs. The rest would reduce the \$1 billion cost of the entire bill.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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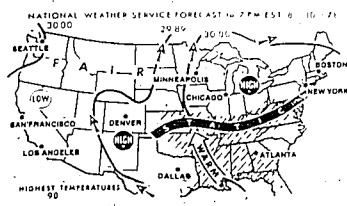
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Idaho		
	Max	Min
Boise	99	64
Burley	95	48
Gooding	98	60
Grangeville	m	51
Idaho Falls	92	49
Lewiston	104	67
Lewiston	87	42
Pocatello	95	52
Salmon	94	47

Twin Falls		
	Max	Min
Yesterday	86	50
Last Year	80	48
Normal	91	52



Christiana and Sergei: still together?

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN
 MOSCOW (UPI) — Christiana Onassis and her Russian husband denied Wednesday their eight-day-old marriage was in trouble. Christiana said she will rejoin her spouse in Moscow when her business affairs in Greece are completed.
 "I'm coming back," Christiana told UPI in an exclusive telephone interview from Athens. "I don't know the exact date because I've got things to do. But when I'm finished I'll be back."
 In Moscow, husband Sergei Kauzov denied the couple had marital problems, saying he talked to her regularly on the phone. He also denied

published reports he was a KGB agent while working for a Soviet shipping firm.
 "This is something I have been expecting," said the 37-year-old Kauzov. "The newspapers are going to say some nasty things about me."
 Christiana, the 27-year-old daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis and heir to his \$500 million fortune, married Kauzov last week in a simple ceremony at the Moscow Palace of Weddings.
 But Saturday she canceled plans for a Siberian honeymoon and suddenly flew alone to Athens, prompting rumors the marriage — Christiana's third and Kauzov's second — was

over.
 Christiana said she went to Athens for business reasons.
 "The family just called me and told me they needed me," she said. "I've got all kinds of documents that I have to sign and things to finish. That's all there is to it — nothing more."
 Christiana also said she had read published reports that Kauzov, while working for the Soviet Sovfracht shipping agency, was a KGB agent responsible for putting agents aboard Soviet merchant ships.
 "I know my husband and I know that's not true," Christiana said. "I don't believe what the papers say."
 In Moscow, Kauzov, now un-

employed, also denied the reports, saying, "No, I did not work for the KGB."
 Kauzov said he knows newspapers are looking for the truth "but what is coming out is somewhat different."
 Christiana's marriage plans were the source of numerous rumors ever since she arrived in Moscow in June. At the time, she strongly denied a marriage was planned, calling the reports "absurd."
 It was not unusual that she should fly to Athens alone since Kauzov, like all Soviet citizens, would have to obtain an official exit visa, which can take as long as one month.

House debates tax proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee deliberated Wednesday on which of several tax proposals — including an administration-backed formula carrying \$18.1 billion in cuts — will be sent to the floor for debate.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who wields considerable influence in such matters, predicted to reporters that these offerings would make it.
 The \$18.1 billion in cuts, proposed by Reps. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., and James Corman, D-Calif., with the blessing of Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal. Of the total reduction, \$12.7 billion would be for individuals, and concentrated in the lower income brackets.
 A plan worked out by the House Ways and Means Committee, carrying \$16.2 billion in cuts, \$10.6 billion of it for individuals but mostly in the upper brackets.
 A measure by Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio, to simply extend current tax rates.
 The proposal of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., to prohibit any automatic lowering of capital gains tax rates to reflect the effects of inflation.
 Also before the rules panel, and strongly opposed by O'Neill, was a Republican plan, offered by Sen. William Roth of Delaware and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, to reduce

income taxes by 33 percent over a three-year period.

The Rules Committee is the filter through which most legislation must pass before the full House takes it up. The aim is to prevent a chaotic situation on the floor resulting from an unlimited deluge of amendments.

O'Neill favors a tax cut for individuals and corporations, but opposes the GOP legislation. He also is against cutting back the higher Social Security taxes approved by Congress last year, or offsetting them by income tax credits.

Initially, the speaker sharply criticized the Fisher-Corman plan because it was presented a full week after the Ways and Means Committee approved its \$16.2 package. But his statements Wednesday indicated a willingness to see it debated on the floor.

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Crime talk in Congress

Rackateer gives details of murders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Racketeer Gary Bowdach gave Congress details on five murders in Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Wednesday and said he turned informer because "I got sick and tired of senseless murders" at the prison.
 Resuming testimony as star witness at Senate crime hearings, Bowdach also said he made \$2,000 a week peddling drugs in the Atlanta prison and helped smuggle weapons and money to prisoners hired by the mob to "kill" other inmates.

"Everybody is armed except the guards," Bowdach said of the Atlanta penitentiary, where he served five years on a Miami loan-sharking conviction until he began cooperating with federal investigators last fall.
 "A weapon is as easy to get as a toothbrush. You place an order, pay the price and you get your weapon."
 In three appearances before the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee last week, Brooklyn-born Bowdach, 35, said he functioned

as a loan shark, drug smuggler and hit man for a Miami crime syndicate in the 1960s and early 1970s.
 He said he shot his own underworld partner to death in 1970 to stop the man from cooperating with prosecutors, and became the target of a syndicate murder contract himself when he refused to carry out orders to kill an Atlanta inmate.
 Nonetheless, Bowdach said not Wednesday, it was disgust and not fear that prompted him to become an informer in return for a grant of

immunity and the chance to go straight under a false identity.
 "I got sick and tired of senseless murders" in the prison, he said.
 He scoffed at the alleged effort his crime bosses made to have him killed in retaliation, saying, "they sent an amateur to do a man's work."
 "I could have eliminated the intended assassins."
 Bowdach said he never witnessed any killings at the Atlanta prison, where nine inmates have been slain since November, 1976, alone.

Police sergeant fired

LAMAR, Colo. (UPI) — A police sergeant has been fired and another resigned under pressure resulting from a Colorado Bureau of Investigation inquiry into alleged wrongdoing in the Lamar Police Department.
 Police Chief Harold Burgess said Sgt. Mike Opalka, a Lamar policeman for 10 years, and Cpl. Gene Austin, an officer for eight years, were asked to resign or be fired because of informa-

tion obtained from their own admission and polygraph tests.
 The FBI was called to Lamar last week to investigate charges brought by a citizens' group against five Lamar officers.
 The police chief and district attorney have said the information obtained from the investigation may lead to the filing of civil or criminal charges, perhaps both.

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Romanians groan under grim political regime

By DONALD KIRK
Pacific News Service
BUCHAREST, Romania — A group of figures looking like gaunt victims of oppression in a Dostoevsky novel

stood in front of the imposing military officers' club in downtown Bucharest. One of them — tall, a traffic stopper shouldered, with hair streaming down his neck — furtively pressed a

handwritten manifesto into my hand and then retreated into the shadows. "Dear Sir," the note began, "We are a group of seven men, and we write you praying to help us quit this

country forever, a country where the rights of people are nothing but the rights of the wind."

The manifesto, typical of these visitors here receive from Romanian dissidents, illustrates the discrepancy between the country's liberal reputation in international affairs and the domestic reality of internal repression.

Outside Romania, President Nicolae Ceausescu is widely admired for defying Moscow, even though Romania remains a member of the Warsaw Pact. Under his rule, Romania has been the only communist country with full diplomatic relations with Israel. But Ceausescu's internal policies have presented the Carter administration with a dilemma.

Eager to consolidate Romania's political independence with economic development, Ceausescu wants most-favored-nation status in trade relations with the United States — a privilege that by law is to go only to countries that respect human rights.

For the same reason, he prevents Romanian workers from leaving the country under what is probably the most stringent anti-emigration policy in Eastern Europe. Ceausescu also imposes strict political discipline and equally harsh economic austerity on Romania's 21.7 million people.

Should President Carter's concern with human rights or the strategic considerations of American relations with Moscow prevail in U.S.-Romanian relations? It might be a question of only abstract significance in Washington, but for many Romanians it is a matter, sometimes literally, of life and death.

The man who presented the manifesto — Petre Negreanu, 27-year-old-lathe operator — led me into a park and recounted his personal

ordeal. "The police beat me with sticks on the feet, the legs, the arms, the head," he said. "They say my hair is too long and I make too much trouble. I lose my job when I applied for a passport, and they say my father may have a problem with his passport."

The experience is typical of Romanians who attempt to defy a system enforced by highly centralized control and an elaborate internal intelligence network known as the Securitate. Fear of the Securitate keeps Romanians from organizing any serious threat to Ceausescu.

If they try to leave the country, the dissidents again experience Ceausescu's power. While Romanian officials say they routinely grant passports and exit visas to anyone who wants them — an impression they are anxious to spread to win most-favored-nation status — applicants repeatedly have been rejected.

"Yes, we have the right to the passport, but it is only in the papers," said Sergiu Iordita, 29, who was with Negreanu when we apply. We say, "This is our right." We don't know what is policy and what is not."

The White House has asked Congress to extend for three more years the U.S.-Romanian trade agreement signed by Ceausescu and President Jimmy Carter in 1975. President Carter also has requested another one-year waiver of the amendment to the U.S. Trade Act that makes free emigration policies a requirement for most-favored-nation status.

"Failure to extend the waiver would remove the major incentive to encourage Romania to be more forthcoming on emigration," Carter said in his message to Congress last June.

But Carter's waiver request re-

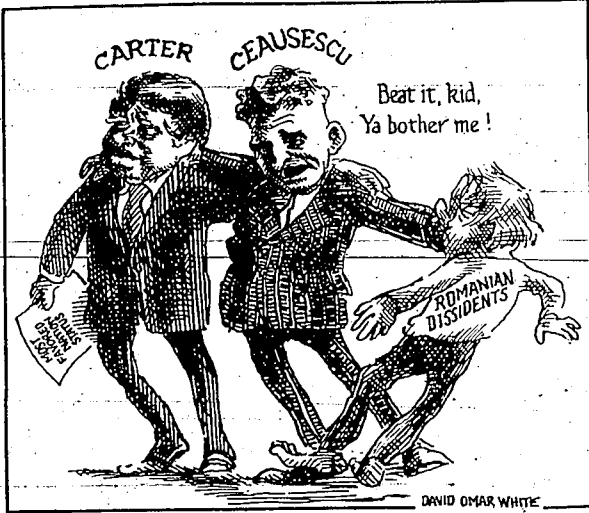
presents a compromise between Romanian hopes for permanent most-favored-nation status and attacks by Ceausescu's critics who charge that the country does not qualify because it violates human rights.

Romania, Hungary, and Poland are the only East bloc nations with most-favored-nation status, entitling them to the same tariffs and quotas applicable to non-Communist countries. Western diplomats report, however, that Romania hinders emigration more severely than any other member of the Warsaw Pact except the Soviet Union.

"We get people calling or coming here every day, said a diplomat at a Western embassy. "They think somehow we can help them, but there's not much we can do."

So far, President Carter's approach seems to have achieved little for human rights in Romania. Internal regimentation remains strong, and while the number of Romanians emigrating to the United States increased from 300 to 1,200 a year after the first U.S.-Romanian trade agreement was signed, it has not increased since 1976. Emigration of Romanian Jews was cut from more than 4,000 to only 1,300 annually.

Diplomats attribute the contrasting figures to Romania's economic need to hold onto as many of its people as it can while building trade relations with the United States. That trade — mainly U.S. agricultural products and raw materials in exchange for Romanian crude oil, gasoline and manufactured products — increased from \$322 million in 1975 to \$492.7 million last year. This year, American economists predict the figure will reach \$600 million.



DAVID OMAR WHITE

The Times-News Thursday, August 10, 1978

Editorials

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

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Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Willey Dadds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager



Bob Greene

After wreck came dread

It wasn't dramatic in the least. One second we were driving along, talking and listening to the radio. The next we were spinning out of control, hurtling across four lanes and heading toward a guard rail. We didn't die, so normally you wouldn't read about it.

We had eaten lunch on Chicago's Division Street. I had had a couple of Bloody Marys with my ham and cheese sandwich, my friend had considered it, but then, because he would be driving, had decided on coffee instead. We punched some songs up on the juke box: "Luckenbach Texas" and "Poor Pitiful Me" and "Only You Know and I Know."

This isn't important except, talking about it later, we thought how strange it would have been if it would have turned out that punching those songs was the last thing we ever did.

It was a pleasant weekend afternoon. My friend's car is an Alfa Romeo and he was going to take the top off, but then, because the radio had been saying it might rain, he didn't. We headed for Lake Shore Drive. He took a wrong turn and started up a street that dead-ended. Then he turned around and found an apartment building. He thought that if he hadn't wasted those few seconds we might not have had the crash. This whole thing is being written with the understanding that we probably should have been killed, so we found ourselves thinking about little things that we had not thought of anywhere else at the moment of impact.

On the Drive, we hit the radio buttons. He wanted to listen to WLUP. I wanted to listen to WKQP. I asked him which buttons were which. He pointed them out. We were being hit by heavy traffic on the Drive was moving much faster than it should have. Because it is such a beautiful strip of roadway, with the lake on one side and the high rises on the other, it doesn't seem like an expressway and it doesn't seem dangerous. The sunbathers are out on the beaches.

We were talking about whether we would get to our destination on time. Traffic was quite heavy; cars were tailgating on either side of us. We weren't wearing seat belts.

There was no warning. We felt the impact. Even now, we are not sure how it happened. But we slipped and skidded and the combination of the speed and the smallness of the Alfa Romeo rammed us off our course.

It is amazing how calm you are at a moment like that. We could see disaster forming through the windshield; all day your eyes are trained to see the next lines of traffic heading straight through the lane markers through the glass. As soon as we hit, the neatness vanished. The windshield turned into the view from a fun-house slide, as colors and shapes began to jumble. We were spinning wildly, and everything was hurrying past the window.

We didn't speak. It wasn't that we didn't know what was happening. We both knew: we were going to die. It was as simple as that. We were spinning across all four lanes. He wrestled with the wheel, and hit his clutch and his brakes at the same time, but nothing would stop us. We didn't know what had happened to the other traffic, but we were sure that slip moment would have to die.

It seemed to happen in slow motion; from what others who have had similar experiences have told me since, that's how it always is. Your life doesn't flash before your eyes. Rather, you are very calm, much calmer than you are on a jittery day in the office. You are going to be dead in a few seconds, and you are almost like an impartial observer standing back to watch it happen.

We stopped at the guard rail on the beach side of the Drive. We were horizontal across the lanes; there

seemed to be no reason that we had not been slammed into. He looked back where we had come from; all other traffic on the Drive had stopped.

"You OK?" he said. "Yeah," I said. "I was just wondering if we would have made Page One," he said. "I don't know," I said. "In the Sunday paper? That page is locked up pretty tight."

We weren't trying to be macabre, and we weren't trying to be funny. We had no audience for ourselves; the other car's passengers were still on the other side of the Drive, trying to get across because the traffic had started up again and there was no room for them to move. Those really were our first thoughts.

When the others made it across, they said that they had been sure we were going to die; as soon as they saw us lose control and start to spin across the four lanes of traffic, they, too, knew that the Alfa Romeo would be sent flying by the first big car to ram its side. They, like we, had no idea how we had been missed by the other cars.

We waited for a policeman; he made out his report and then we drove away. It was a little incident on a hot afternoon, and we were loose about it. The next morning he called me; the same thing had happened to both of us that night. Asleep in bed, we had both awakened covered with perspiration and filled with dread.

Two certainties after the primary

The day after Idaho's primary election, two things appear certain. First, the Mormon Church will be a dominant factor in the election of Idaho's governor this fall.

Second, the rematch between Rep. George Hansen and Stan Kress is guaranteed to be a tough, gloves-off battle.

The Mormon vote in Idaho clearly helped Allan Larsen win the six-way Republican primary race for governor.

Beginning at Burley and heading east to Idaho Falls and south into Franklin County, Larsen locked up 15 predominately-LDS counties in the state.

Vern Ravenscroft won 22 of the remaining 29 counties but he couldn't crack the Mormon vote.

How the vote goes in the LDS counties of Idaho will be critical again in November. Because Gov. John Evans, raised a Mormon and hailing from southern Idaho, could make some inroads into the Larsen territory.

But if Larsen can hold his vote in southern and southeastern Idaho, he will give Evans a tough run for the governorship.

And then there is the other big race of the fall, the rematch between Stan Kress and George Hansen.

The morning after the primary election, Kress cannot help but feel confident. He appears to be in better shape today than

at any time during his 1976 race against incumbent Hansen.

In Magic Valley, for example, Kress carried only one county in his 1976 race against Hansen.

But in the 1978 primary, six of eight Magic Valley counties, including the populous Twin Falls and Jerome counties, voted against Hansen and for his primary opponent, Jim Jones.

Kress may infer that the Republicans of Magic Valley are disenchanted enough with Hansen to vote for a Democrat.

But such an assumption would be premature.

For one thing, George Hansen is a powerful charismatic campaigner who has a knack for convincing even skeptical Republicans that he is a better choice than some Democrat.

Jim Jones was one of the first to be convinced, having already said he will support Hansen in the general election.

And even more importantly, Hansen said on election night he was going to take off the gloves in his fight with Kress for the 2nd district congressional seat.

Hansen promised to spend more money on advertising, to spend more time campaigning and to spend more time attacking Kress than he did attacking Jones.

It will be an interesting autumn in Idaho.

Non-Italian pope an outside possibility

By PAUL HOFMANN
N.Y. Times Service
ROME — Churchmen here who are familiar with the trends and moods in the Roman Catholic hierarchy throughout the world say the election of a non-Italian pope for the first time in 456 years is possible though not probable.

Local newspapers and magazines, engaging in lively speculation as to who the successor to Pope Paul VI will be, Tuesday published the pictures and biographies of prelates from outside Italy thought to be potential candidates.

Cardinal Jan Willibrands, the archbishop of Utrecht, was on everybody's list. He is an advocate of interfaith collaboration, and a liberal. He is 68 years old, which is considered a good age for a new pope.

Church history would seem full circle if the ecumenist from Utrecht were to be elevated to the papacy. The last non-Italian pope, Hadrian VI, was a native of Utrecht whose brief and turbulent pontificate, 1522-23, saw the early stages of the Protestant Reformation.

The archbishop of Vienna, Cardinal Franz Konig, was also widely mentioned. In addition to heading the Austrian episcopacy, he is in charge of the Vatican's secretariat for relations with non-believers. He is an expert on non-Christian faiths and on spiritual currents in Eastern Europe.

Konig was quoted as having said Monday that the conclave of cardinals at which a new pope will be chosen will be "completely open," and that election of a non-Italian could be expected "with great probability."

The Austrian prelate, who is 73 years old, also remarked that Pope Paul's successor "should be young and have a different cultural background."

An Argentine of Italian extraction, Cardinal Eduardo Pironio, 57 years old, might fit this description. His name came up in virtually all serious surveys of possible candidates. He is considered a liberal, and for the last two years has been a member of the Vatican's central administrative machinery, the Roman Curia, and as such might be acceptable to cardinals who would not vote for any other non-Italian candidate.

Other non-Italian prelates who were said to be of papal timber were Cardinal Aloysius Lorscheider, archbishop of Fortaleza, Brazil, a 53-year-old Franciscan friar; Cardinal Jean Villot, the 72-year-old Frenchman who as chamberlain of the church is its administrative head until the election of a new pontiff; and Cardinal Bernardin Gantin, the first black African to have a leading position in the Roman Curia.

Gantin is president of the pontifical commission for justice and peace, the Vatican's human rights agency. The 58-year-old African prelate was archbishop of Conakry in Guinea-Bissau, Dahomey, but resigned seven years ago in a conflict with the country's leftist government.

Accession of an African to the pontifical throne would not be unprecedented. The Vatican's catalog of popes lists three pontiffs of the early centuries. One, an African — St. Victor I (189-199), St. Melchisedes (311-314) and St. Gelasius (492-496). All three were presumably of North African birth.

No United States cardinal is thought to have even a remote chance of being elected Pope. The reason is not so much lack of suitable candidates, ecclesiastical and diplomatic analysts point out, but the known reluctance of a vast majority among the cardinals to create the semblance of a link between the church and a superpower.

If any non-Italian has a chance of becoming pope, it is a member of the diplomatic corps accredited to the Holy See said Tuesday, "he will have to come from a small or medium-sized nation, possibly a neutral one."

If the electors at the Sacred College of Cardinals were to vote along national lines, the Italian candidates would not be that strong. Of the 115 cardinals who are entitled to take part in the balloting — the remaining 15 are barred because they are over 80 years of age — only 27 are Italians.

At the 1963 conclave the Italian cardinal vote also outnumbered, although to a lesser degree — 29 to 51 — but a majority quickly rallied behind the archbishop of Milan, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini,

who became Pope Paul VI.

The same process may happen again. "The nationality of a cardinal does not count in conclave," Konig said in an interview with the Milan newspaper Corriere della Sera. "Only his personality and his qualification for the immense responsibilities that await him count."

High prelates present in Rome were generated as saying in an interview with the possible outcome of the papal election. A few who did asked not to be identified. They said that the conclave, which is to convene late this month, appeared to be wide open at this point. "There are too many issues," he said, "and a nonsignificant who just returned to Rome after serving in a diplomatic post abroad. They may cancel out one another and give some non-Italian cardinal a real chance."

Bar association endorses TV ads

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the first time, the American Bar Association Wednesday endorsed lawyer advertising on television.

The ABA's policy-making House of Delegates approved 141-69 a proposal to add television to the list of acceptable media for advertising by lawyers.

The ABA action was only a recommendation. Final decisions must be made by state courts, state bars and regulatory boards. But the action was bound to be influential.

Until a little over a year ago, the ABA opposed virtually all forms of lawyer advertising. But a June 1977 Supreme Court ruling allowing lawyers to advertise their fees in newspapers changed all that.

The Supreme Court noted that television might raise special considerations, and the ABA in lifting its previous flat ban on lawyer advertising last year did not resolve the TV issue.

Many lawyers still believe advertising is unprofessional and are worried about how to regulate those that might abuse it. But a number of states have adopted rules allowing TV as well as other forms of advertising under a variety of restrictions.

Wednesday's vote came after speakers warned of the dangers of either approving or turning down an ABA commission proposal to go on the record and list television as an acceptable advertising medium for lawyers.

Commission Chairman Roger Ebenhan of Winona, Minn., warned that the ABA could face a series of lawsuits for restraining competition if it maintained a policy against TV advertising. He said the high cost of television ads would provide a form of self-regulation against abuse. Joe Stamper of Oklahoma said the ABA was under pressure "to equate legal services with soap and breakfast food."

"Now the Supreme Court has said I can wear a flag upon the seat of my britches," he said. "But that doesn't make it necessary to do so."

Randolph Thrower of Georgia, former Internal Revenue Service commissioner, said the under-educated would be the beneficiary of TV advertising.

ABA President William Spann also supported the move saying the group's current policy of permitting radio but not TV advertising discriminated "against the blind in favor of the deaf."



It's good not only for drinking . . .

Sometimes water from a canteen feels just as good outside the mouth as it does inside. Just ask firefighter Vern Mirante about that. He doesn't seem to care how much water he is intaking while letting water splash over his face. He was taking a well-deserved breather from fighting a

forest fire in Gifford-Pinchot National Forest Wednesday. Some 400 service service firefighters fought the fire which claimed about 150 acres of forest before being contained Wednesday.

Americans making no progress against inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an income gain of \$1,051, the average American family made virtually no progress last year in the day-to-day struggle to beat inflation, a new Census Bureau study showed Wednesday.

The median income of the nation's 57.2 million families was \$16,010 in 1977 compared with \$14,958 in the previous year — a gain of 7 percent.

However, last year's inflation rate of 6.5 percent eroded those income gains and meant "there was no statistically significant change" in family spending power, the study said.

The report also noted that there were 24.7 million persons who lived below the official government poverty line of \$6,191, a slight decline from 1976 and 1.2 million less than in 1975.

The income survey, which was conducted this past March, did not speculate on how families will fair during 1978 in the ongoing income versus inflation tug-of-war.

But they will be hard-pressed to stay even because consumer prices during the first half of this year rose at a 10.4 percent annual rate while labor contracts negotiated during the same period averaged 8.2 percent.

According to the report, white families had a 1977 median income of \$16,740 last year, about 1 percent above the previous year. The median level for black families was \$9,560 and \$11,420 for Spanish families.

Blacks had the highest poverty rate — 31.3 percent — while citizens of Spanish origin had a 22.4 percent rate.



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<h2>charge it . . . at the Paris</h2> <p>Open Friday evening until 9:00 p.m.</p>	

Watergate figures ask for release

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for H.R. Haldeman and John Mitchell appealed to the full U.S. Parole Commission Wednesday to release the two imprisoned Watergate cover-up conspirators before their winter parole dates.

The appeal on behalf of the last two Watergate figures—remaining in prison came on the fourth anniversary of Richard Nixon's resignation and departure from the White House.

Both Haldeman and Mitchell were eligible for parole in early June, after serving a year in prison. They entered prison camps a day apart last year.

Earlier this year, however, four national parole commissioners set Haldeman's release date for Dec. 20, putting his punishment in "parity" with the year and a half served until

Mountaineer dies on peak

ZERMATT, Switzerland (UPI) — Swiss mountain climber Jean Juge died of exhaustion Tuesday just after conquering the north face of the Matterhorn, Switzerland's highest peak, police said today. He was 70 feet, lying at the top of the 14,690-foot mountain, apparently refused to follow his two fellow climbers down to a shelter despite difficult weather conditions.

"That's the way he always wanted to die," one guide said.

A science professor at Geneva University, Juge climbed the 13,000-foot Elger in the Swiss Alps in 1976 at the age of 68 and took part in several expeditions in the Himalayas.

parole by Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, John Ehrlichman, who entered prison earlier.

In Mitchell's case, the smaller panel of commissioners decided in June to set his parole for Jan. 19, 1979, because he had spent five months out of prison on medical furlough.

Attorneys for the two men appealed to the full parole commission Wednesday.

Mitchell's attorney, William Hundley, said prison endangering the life of his client, who underwent operations a hip ailment and a ballooned abdominal artery during his furlough. Hundley said he would take Mitchell's personal physician, Dr. P.M. Palumbo, with him before the full nine-member commission.

"I'm going for broke," Hundley said, indicating he would seek Mitchell's immediate release from the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Haldeman wrote his original petition for parole from the prison camp at Leppoc, Calif., but he asked attorney Frank Strickler, to appeal the original ruling.

Strickler said he would "discuss parity" in punishment in his arguments, noting that commission regulations allow "the board consider fairness and equity" in punishments for men convicted in similar crimes.

Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman originally were sentenced to 2 1/2 to 5 years for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury in the Watergate cover-up. U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica later reduced the sentences to one to four years.

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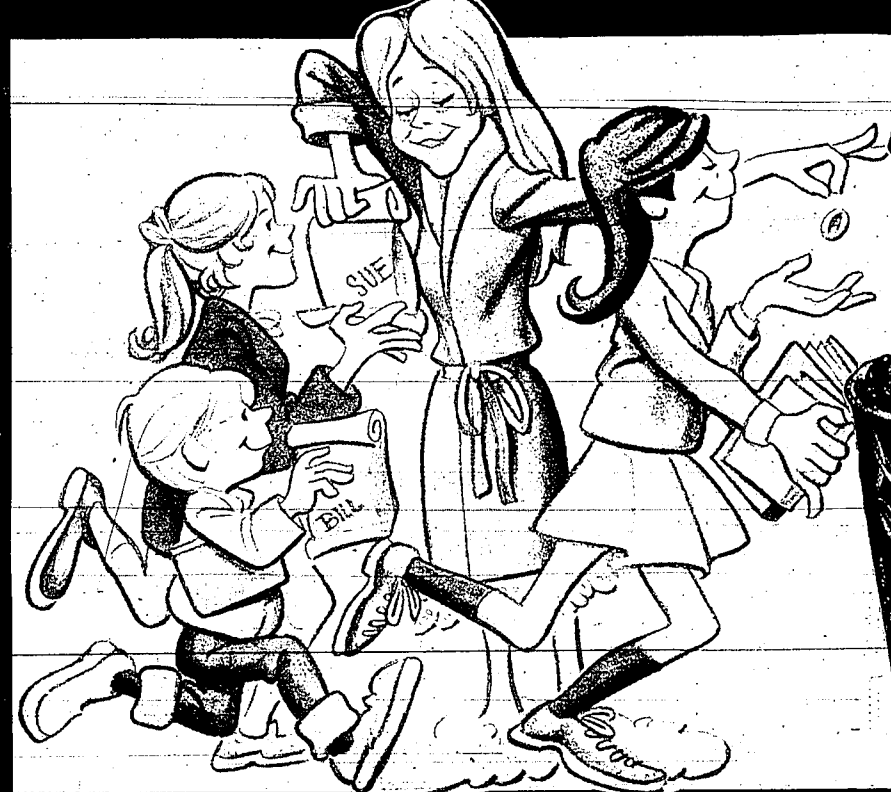
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Two sites for nuclear burial goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department is looking for at least two sites in the United States as underground burial areas for nuclear wastes, John Deutch, director of research, said Wednesday.

Deutch testified that the search centers on "known promising salt formations" but added that research is also underway on basalt, shale, granite and other non-salt formations.

Deutch told a Senate commerce subcommittee that the basic thrust of the Energy Department's waste disposal program "has been based on our ability to effectively isolate radioactive wastes in geological repositories."

Deutch conceded that "some gaps of knowledge exist" in the art of underground disposal but said it would be wrong not to proceed with the implementation of a waste disposal system on that basis.

The Energy Department's research chief also said that, in addition to work on possible formations, studies concerning the transportation of waste and the economics of burying wastes are also underway.

He said that a National Academy of Sciences committee has recommended salt as the preferred medium for deep isolation for two major reasons.

One is that salt is self-sealing and the other that salt formations are free from the flow of water.

Deutch said the American Physical Society and the U.S. Geological Survey believe that "acceptable repositories" can be built but feel that additional research is needed to decide the best medium and site.

These formations will be studied in successively narrowing phases to

Lioness goes to zoo after escaping pen

OGELATA, Okla. (UPI) — The owner of a 2-year-old lioness that pushed down the fence of a backyard pen and escaped, apparently in search of a mate, says he will sell or give away his 300-pound pet.

The lioness, named Tina Maria, will go to the Tulsa zoo temporarily, until a permanent home can be found, James Kerr said Tuesday.

"I just don't want to go through this again," he said.

The animal escaped from a pen at the Kerr home Sunday and led officers and her owners on a day-long safari before being captured late Monday in a pasture.

Kerr also has been charged Tuesday in Washington County District Court in Bartlesville with possessing wildlife without a permit from the state wildlife director, a misdemeanor.

As many as 30 law enforcement officers took part in the hunt for the lion, described by her owner as friendly and harmless. However the animal pounced on Game Ranger Dave Strang's back and scratched him after rejecting her favorite toy, a plastic jug.

Much of the time, Kerr was permitted to track the animal alone, with officers following behind in cars.

"I think she was trying to find a mate," Kerr said of the escape. "That's another reason why I want to give her away, so she can be where she has a mate."

Suspect sought in Boise holdup

BOISE (UPI) — Boise police are looking for a suspect who robbed \$40 Tuesday from a 7-11 store.

An employee said a man pulled a knife at the checkout stand and demanded all the money in the cash register. The employee, who said he was the only person in the store when the robbery occurred, turned over the money.

The employee said the robber was of Mexican descent.

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People

Faces

Ingmar Bergman returns

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Self-exiled film director Ingmar Bergman will return to the Swedish stage Monday to continue rehearsals of a play "The Dance of Death" interrupted in 1978 by his arrest at the Royal Dramatic Theater on tax evasion charges, a theater spokesman said Wednesday.

The arrest of one of the country's leading cultural figures caused a public outcry. The tax court acquitted Bergman and severely criticized the prosecutor for his handling of the case.

But Bergman had already left for self-imposed exile in West Germany, where he directed the film "The Serpent's Egg," as well as working for the German theater.

Cauthen throngs

SARATOGA SPRING, N.Y. (UPI) — Triple Crown winning jockey Steve Cauthen was tossed from his mount that snapped a foreleg Wednesday during the third race at Saratoga and had to be taken to a hospital.

The 18-year-year jockey was not believed to be seriously injured.

Cauthen had Cute As A Button on the lead along the rail at the quarter pole when the horse suddenly fractured his left front cannonbone, going down and throwing the jockey over his head.

Hugh's reason

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — State Sen. Hugh Carter said Wednesday he nearly lost his race for renomination because he is the President's cousin.

"It's a lot closer than I had expected," Carter said. "I've got a lot of anti-Jimmy feelings against me. It's an anti-Carter thing and I've got the name."

The senator said he felt the close race was a result of resentment of the President's farm policies, rather than aggravation over his book about the first family.

Mission fails

BRITUT (UPI) — Ranborno Israel Peace crusader Able Nathan Wednesday failed in a bid to deliver medical supplies, toys and lolly-pops to war-weary Dohrut but said he remained "optimistic" his mission would succeed.

To Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Now U.S. Ambassador to Thailand Morton I. Abramowitz presented his credentials to Thai King Bhumibol Adulyadej Wednesday at a short formal ceremony at Chitlada Palace in Bangkok.

Thousands mourn Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI journeyed home to the Vatican Wednesday, mourned by 200,000 pilgrims along the way.

A cortege bearing the pope's body drove the 16-miles from the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo

to the Eternal City where Pope Paul will go to his final rest Saturday beside the saints of the Church of Rome in the crypts of St. Peter's Basilica.

An army of 5,000 police, including two special anti-terrorist units,

mingled with mourners lining the cortege route.

There were 21 vehicles in all, including a black Mercedes hearse carrying the late pontiff's body. The hearse carrying the plain wooden papal coffin for the journey, was third in the motorcade.

French Cardinal Jean Villot, the Vatican Secretary of State who serves as chamberlain until a conclave of cardinals can elect a new pontiff, sat in the front seat beside the driver.

Before the cortege left the summer palace mourners outside joined in 15 minutes of prayers led by a group of local churchmen. On the other side of the cobblestoned square were members of the local town council, half of them Communists.

A police helicopter hovered above the cortege as it moved away from the square in front of the palace where the pope had lain in state for three days.

Police officials said the security arrangements included deployment of two anti-terrorist units but added they did not expect the Red Brigades would attempt any spectacular operation during the lying in state and burial of the pope.

However, they said that special security had been put into effect to protect the 113 Roman Catholic cardinals arriving for the conclave to elect a new pope.

En route to St. Peter's, the cortege passed the spot where the body of the pope's close friend, former Prime Minister Aldo Moro, was dumped by the Red Brigades exactly three months ago on May 9.



Pope's last journey

The casket containing the body of Pope Paul VI is carried into St. Peter's Basilica Wednesday, past a kneeling member of the Swiss Guard. The Pontiff's body will lie in state in the basilica.

American cardinal goes to his first conclave

ROME (UPI) — Cardinal John Carberry of St. Louis says there is no reason why an American cannot be elected to succeed Pope Paul VI, but adds, "the Italians have been at this job for years."

"This is my first conclave," the 74-year-old conservative cardinal said Wednesday. "I don't have a clue as to how we go about it — I don't even know if we have round-table discussions or not."

"I don't know now and when I come out I'll have taken an oath of secrecy so I won't be able to tell you," he added with a chuckle.

Cardinal Carberry is one of the 113 cardinals from around the world, including eight Americans, who will meet in conclave in Rome to elect a

successor to Paul. Two others eligible to vote for the new pope, including American Cardinal John J. Wright, the former bishop of Pittsburgh, are ill and cannot attend.

"Most of us are in the same boat," said Carberry. "Only about 20 of us had ever participated in a conclave before." The rest were appointed by Pope Paul — so we'll be struggling and praying together.

"We'll certainly need the Holy Spirit to help us reach a decision," Carberry added. "But I'm sure He'll be there with us to do just that."

The Brooklyn-born Carberry, one of the most conservative cardinals in the United States, said he did not think Americans were very concerned about the pope's nationality.

"They'll take whoever is chosen," he said firmly.

"But," he added, "the Italians have been at this job for years and understand the church in worldwide context. We Americans really only understand our own problems in the United States."

"Of course, an American could do the job," Carberry added quickly. "But it would be killing work."

"Nothing is a sure thing," he said.

Carberry said the Catholic Church would best be led by a new pope "who is Paul's exact image."

"Pope Paul was always ready to make non-substantial changes but he correctly drew the line on changes which bordered on tampering with doctrine."

Chess hex charges to be investigated

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — A chess troublemaker who once calmed the tantrums of American genius Bobby Fisher met with world champion Anatoly Karpov Wednesday to discuss challenger Viktor Korchnoi's charge that Karpov has brought in a hypnotist to put a hex on him.

Match officials refused to divulge details of their discussions with the Soviet champion, who currently holds a 1-0 edge over Russian defector Korchnoi in the battle for the world crown and \$350,000 in prize money.

"The meeting was fine," chief Arbitrator Leibar Schmid told reporters. Schmid, who moderated the hotly contested match between the temperamental Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky in Iceland in 1972, would otherwise say only that the talks covered general matters.

These included Korchnoi's accusation that a mysterious Soviet doctor in the audience has been trying to hypnotize him into losing.

The 27-year-old Karpov had earlier

charged Schmid with losing his impartiality in authorizing a marginal to move Dr. Vladimir Zoukhar, a reputed telekinetic expert, from the fifth row to the seventh row in the middle of the ninth game.

In an apparent reference to the arbitrator said he sought to correct certain unspecified misconceptions in his talks with Karpov.

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- G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 - PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before a young person attends.
 - R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 need approval of a parent or adult guardian.
 - X: This is potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
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Wichita firemen strike in wage dispute



Wichita firemen march on city hall in wage protest

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — More than 300 firemen, angry about what they called an unfair wage offer, walked off their jobs early Wednesday and promised to picket city streets until their demands were met.

The walkout — illegal under a Kansas law prohibiting civil employees from striking — left the state's largest city with only minimal fire protection.

The union-covered firemen walked out of 16 fire stations at 3 a.m. Pairs of striking firemen stood at city intersections, waving signs and asking residents to call city commissioners to support their demands.

"Yeah, they came up with the money for the gay rights vote (in May)," one fireman said.

"They came up with the money for a coal gasification vote (in March), and they came up with the money to redecorate (the mayor's) office. I don't believe they can sit there and tell us they don't have the money, but come up with \$550,000 for raises for other city employees."

"It isn't right," City Manager Gene Denton said the city would continue to negotiate with the union if the firemen returned to work. But Mayor Connie Peters said the last wage offer Tuesday was final.

"We plan to pursue every opportunity to allow the employees to return to their jobs," Denton said. "We believe that our settlement offer is

fair, but we are still willing — always — to discuss working conditions with city employees on a long-term basis. If there is compliance with existing contract."

The firemen are demanding a wage increase of 9 percent plus \$40 per month. City negotiators have offered 6 percent plus \$40 hike per month, an offer that has been rejected by both firemen's and policemen's unions.

Meanwhile, 35 policemen also unhappy with the offer to their union staged a "walkout" late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Their action was not sanctioned by police unions and the officers were suspended.

The city had not had a serious fire emergency yet during the firemen's

walkout or a three-day work slowdown preceding the strike, neither action sanctioned by fire unions.

Denton, who appeared with Police Chief Richard LaMunyon and Fire Chief Floyd Hobbs at a news conference, would not say whether the city would seek an injunction against the strikers or ask National Guardsmen be called in to provide public protection.

"I feel the city is pretty well protected," Hobbs said, noting fire supervisors were staffing nine stations and extra help might be obtained from volunteer and county firemen.

Labor leaders rap tax slash efforts

©Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — The AFL-CIO executive council Wednesday charged that the ultimate effect of California's Proposition 13 will be to "shift the costs of government even more onto the shoulders of workers."

Denouncing as an "illusion" the notion that "meat-ax tax reductions" will benefit most Americans, the labor leaders pledged to participate in a nationwide educational program that will emphasize "tax justice."

The federation, whose largest union is now composed entirely of state, county and local government employees, conceded that the noisy taxpayer revolt is based on legitimate grievances.

"The traditional advocates of bargain-basement government, supported by regressive taxes, are using legitimate taxpayer discontent as a smokescreen for measures to reduce the taxes of wealthy individuals and corporations — dismantle essential programs and hamstring the ability of government to provide necessary services," the council said in a policy statement adopted at a meeting in the Drake Hotel.

Proposition 13, which slashed property taxes, inevitably will result in "a loss of public services essential to the health and well-being" of working families, the council said, noting that property taxes account for more than 80 per cent of local government revenue.

Big storm not caused by seeding

Now you know

By United Press International
The Coast Guard is the oldest continuous seagoing U.S. service, tracing its origin to the Revenue Cutter Service, founded by Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton with 10 ships on Aug. 4, 1790.

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — A cloud-seeding project financed by farmers and ranchers was under way near Albany, Texas, prior to the arrival of storms which dropped 28 inches of rain on the town, killing five and causing millions of dollars in flood damage.

But according to John Carr, chief of the Texas Department of Water Resources' weather modification section, it was highly unlikely the operation caused the flood.

"When the storm got there, they cut off their seeding material," Carr said. "They had the generator operating until it got right at them and then they cut it right off."

Carr said his office had plotted the storms' course northward from the coast to near the Texas-Oklahoma border and had noted no significant difference between rainfall in seeded and non-seeded areas.

"It would be impossible to know short of a full-blown investigation, Carr said. "Due to the small amount that was used in the cloud seeding, my professional judgment is that you wouldn't be able to prove (its effect) one way or the other."

He said the project — financed by a group of farmers and ranchers to combat drought — utilized 19 silver iodide generators in and around Throckmorton, Young, Shackelford and Stephens counties.

"It's not an experiment. It's a project," Carr said.

Albany received 27.5 inches of rain in a 24-hour period after a similar storm line had dropped more than 20 inches of rain over the south central Texas hill country. Twenty-three persons died in floods there.

Senate bid by Warner coming up

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Former Navy Secretary John W. Warner, the husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, said Wednesday he will seek the Republican Senate nomination left vacant by the death last week of Richard D. Obenshain.

Warner told a news conference supporters will place his name in nomination Saturday when the Virginia Republican Central Committee meets to pick a successor to Obenshain, who died in a private airplane crash returning from a campaign appearance.

"Not only can I offer a platform and candidacy acceptable to the majority of all Virginians, but the support of a broad coalition of Republicans, Independents and Democrats will give me the strength to wage a successful campaign," Warner said.

Most of Warner's probable opponents — including former Govs. Linwood Holton and Mills E. Godwin Jr., state Sen. Nathan Miller, Rep. M. Caldwell Butler — have withdrawn from consideration.

Citing his experience as Navy secretary and head of the nation's Bicentennial Commission, Warner said he would not need on-the-job training if elected.

"I have had the experience and the training and, further, there is a public record of John Warner's statements, actions and achievements that has stood up to the scrutiny of Congress," he said.

Warner finished second in the race for the nomination behind Obenshain at the Virginia GOP convention earlier this year.



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Romanian security official heads west

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Ion Paepca, a high-ranking secret police aide to Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu, has defected and is in the United States under CIA protection, administration sources said Wednesday.

The department, CIA and Romanian embassy officials refused to

comment publicly on the case in an apparent attempt to minimize the damage to U.S.-Romanian relations. Ceausescu has played a central role in arranging East-West contacts. But the administration sources confirmed that Paepca has asked U.S. officials to "grant him" political asylum.

Romanian diplomats confirmed that Paepca was a high-ranking security official who came to the United States last March as advance man for Ceausescu's April trip to Washington, the Middle West and Texas. The sources confirmed a report by the West German newspaper Die Welt

that Paepca walked away from a hotel in Cologne, West Germany 12 days ago and contacted American officials. Paepca, the sources said, is now in seclusion in the United States, where he is being questioned by the CIA. Die Welt said he had been in contact with the CIA for some time before his

defection, but U.S. sources could not confirm that. He held the rank of vice minister in Romania's powerful security ministry, but U.S. sources said he was closer to the top leadership and its inner workings than his rank would indicate—because of his work on Ceausescu's overseas trips.

Ceausescu has functioned as a major intermediary between the United States and communist powers, including China, and was instrumental in arranging Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem last year. The U.S. administration is eager to retain the cooperation of the Romanians and the State Department has succeeded getting that Soviet-bloc nation "most favored nation" tariff treatment over the objections of some conservative members of Congress.

Return of war painting to Germany proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., Wednesday urged the return to Germany of 10 Nazi-era naval paintings as an act of friendship. The paintings, dramatic depictions of submarines and destroyers at sea, are among 8,000 from Hitler's war art program which were seized by the U.S. Army at the end of World War II. Whitehurst said the paintings have long inspired German sailors. Whitehurst told a House armed services subcommittee the paintings, by German maritime artist Claus Bergen, "have no political significance and in no way glorify the Hitler era." Whitehurst said he became aware of the German desire to repossess the paintings on a recent visit to Germany. "It struck me that this is the kind

of simple act of friendship that can pay enormous dividends of good will," said Whitehurst, suggesting an American naval vessel on a routine stop at German ports could drop off the paintings.

"I am certain that wide publicity would be given this in Germany, all of which would only be favorable to our country."

Whitehurst said he has learned special legislation would be needed before the Army could return the paintings from the Center for Military History where they have been held since 1947.

Col. William F. Strobridge testified the Army has no objections to returning the paintings. But Strobridge said the Army deferred a final judgment to the State Department.

Recruit records altered but fraud charge denied

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Marine Corps general Wednesday claimed that allegations of massive recruiting fraud in the Cleveland area were unfounded but admitted high school records of 15 recruits had been doctored.

Brig. Gen. Roy C. Moss, assistant commander of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., disclosed at a news conference part of an in-house investigation into the allegations of fraud by Marine recruiters in northern Ohio.

Moss said a spot-check of about 60 high school records submitted by recruits showed that 15 of them had been changed to make the individual eligible for the Marine Corps.

The investigation was launched after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called for a probe following the attempted suicide of a Cleveland youth who claimed he was dug by recruiters into joining the Marines.

The recruit, Kevin McNeely, 18, said promises made by recruiters before he joined the Corps were never kept. He drank brass cleaners after officers refused to discharge him. McNeely has since been discharged.

Moss said from Jan. 1, 1978 through July 21, 1978, 943 applicants were recruited by the Marines in the Cleveland area. A check of recruit records through this time turned up the 15 doctored diplomas.

"Seven recruiters were identified as the recruiters of record in these instances with four out of these having only one false document," said Moss.

"All the allegations about recruiting practices in the Cleveland area are unfounded," said Moss.

Moss also said felony records of

some recruits were waived as has been the practice of the Marine Corps for some time if the individual is deemed worthy of the Corps.

Metzenbaum and his staff are continuing their own investigation. The senator disclosed that more than 12 former and current Marine recruiters have given sworn testimony about irregularities in recruiting practices.

Improper practices allegedly included hiding felony conviction records of some applicants, supplying illiterate or nearly illiterate applicants with entrance exams for study prior to testing, forging letters to make applicants appear to be high school graduates and hiding serious physical impairments.



U.S.-Hanoi links discussed

WASHINGTON — Two high-ranking Vietnamese officials and six members of Congress have met informally to discuss establishing diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Vietnamese officials told the members of Congress and two U.S. diplomats who attended the session that they are "willing" to move toward establishing diplomatic relations, perhaps by first setting up a Vietnam interest section at an existing Washington embassy of a country friendly to Vietnam as has been done with Cuba, according to Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., at whose Maryland

home the meeting was held. Others attending the Monday evening meeting were Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., Reps. Millicent Fawcett, R-N.J., G. V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., Berkeley Bedell, D-Ia., and Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., State Department Vietnam expert Stephen Lyne and John Willett of the U.S. United Nations mission.

The Vietnamese officials, that country's top-ranking representatives at the United Nations, Charge d'Affaires Pham Duong and Cu Dinh Ba, counselor to the Vietnamese U.N. mission, indicated "they want to cooperate in any way they can" in

accounting for the bodies of U.S. soldiers missing in action in the Vietnam war, Simon said Wednesday.

The meeting was only the second time since the end of the war that Vietnamese officials have visited the Washington area, Simon said. They came to the Simon home after he extended an invitation during the U.N. special session on disarmament in New York last June.

The group also discussed trade and economic questions affecting the two nations with the Vietnamese officials saying they would welcome private U.S. investment in their country, currently prohibited by the United States.

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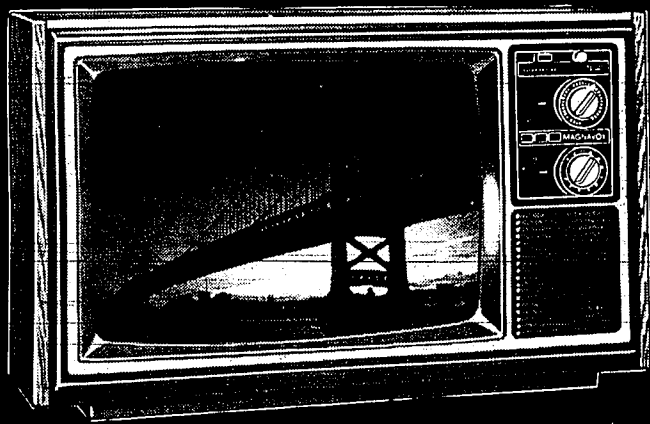
Use our convenient lay-away plan. Group of furs for jackets in junior sizes priced from \$49 to \$89. Jacket and pants group in junior, misses and full sizes priced from \$49 to \$110. Full length coats in junior and misses sizes, priced from \$59 to \$169.

Twin Falls Store Only!



Twin Falls This is JCPenney DAILY 9:30-5:30 FRI. 9:30-9:00 SUN 12-5

MAGNAVOX Special Purchase

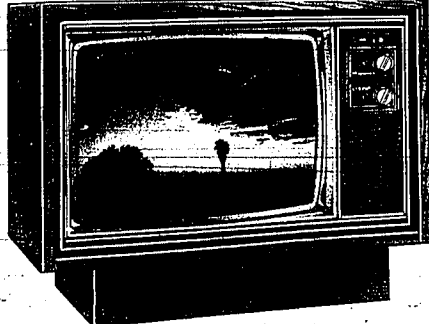


Limited Supply

\$369.00

Model 4310 — 19" Color Portable with Precision-in-Line Picture Tube System plus the highly reliable energy-saving 100% solid-state chassis.

BIG 25" SCREEN



3 DAYS ONLY

\$499

With Trade

Space-Saving Console... Large Screen Table Model. This uniquely styled Magnavox has been designed so the base may be removed to allow use as a table model — or as a built-in. Whichever way you choose to use it, you may be assured of seeing beautiful color pictures that are accurately tuned on each channel. Model 4512 — a delight to the eyes... and to your budget.

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FMC finds way to penetrate Japanese economic fortress

(Editor's note: This is the second in a four-part series looking behind the U.S. balance of trade deficit picture.)
By JEROME IDASZAK
Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — When the talk turns to exports, U.S. businessmen praise Japanese economic vigor and in the next breath complain about how it's almost impossible to cut through the obstacles and sell goods and services in the Asian nation.

But one Chicago-based company, FMC Corp., has found a way to penetrate the fortress of Japan. Heavily invested in foreign trade around the globe, FMC has been doing good business with the Japanese through the vehicle of licensing.

The dollar amount may not seem high. The company posted \$2.3 billion in sales last year. FMC estimates that it spent about \$2 million on trade from licensing. And of that, it earned \$2.2 million, the company said about 70 percent was generated in Japan.

That's only \$6.4 million, but the alternative is zero. Licensing or nothing was the choice that FMC faced in Japan as the Japanese economy began to rebuild in the ashes of World War II.

Of the various methods of doing business overseas, licensing is least attractive, explained Robert F. McCullough, FMC's director of international marketing services. "You sell

technology and you may find out you put someone in competition with you down the road," he added.

But it's worked well for FMC in Japan, said Arthur Schmitz, international vice president.

"The Japanese community has not done much to encourage imports of machinery," said Schmitz. "And they have a mysterious business environment, differences in culture and language, and many American businessmen are unwilling to learn about that. We saw a growing market there, and licensing was the way to take advantage of it."

Insecticides, pea-picking machines, soda ash, smokestack scrubbers, cylindrical bearings, gun mounts for the U.S. Navy are among the variety of products made at FMC plants. The machinery and chemicals that FMC makes are sold mostly to other companies in the Japanese name, for as much an international household word as McDonald's or even Caterpillar, whose machinery can be seen by sidewalk superintendents.

But FMC is no stranger to other companies and other nations. It does 28 percent of its business with 100 countries from nearby Canada and Mexico to faraway Nigeria and Singapore. And FMC exports two-thirds of the goods made in United States plants.

The licenses cover all FMC

machinery and most of the chemicals it makes. The Japanese have bought licenses for waste water equipment, food processing and petroleum equipment, power transmission and specialty chemicals.

"There are not that many places where the market is dynamic and the technical ability that advanced to take advantage of licensing," Schmitz said. "Japan has been unique — through their technical capability, the diligence of their workers and the support of their government."

"The license relationships have survived 30 years," Schmitz continued. "There's been a lot of know-how and a lot of continuing development on our side."

That's been one reason why the agreements haven't lapsed, Schmitz said. "There are cases where agreements are not renewed because the technology has tipped out, or communications have broken down."

FMC, he said, works hard to continue improving the technology and staying in communication with the license buyer through annual technical exchange sessions here or in Japan. Also, they protect their trademarks, and Schmitz said "the Japanese attach great value to a trademark."

Though licensing has been one of the few approaches to business in Japan, the situation is different

elsewhere in Asia as other nations are looking to grow. Taiwan and now South Korea are splitting away from getting products and services from Japan, which has used license agreements to give Japan exclusive distribution to its neighbors.

"At present, the Koreans are making a major effort to bring technology in from the outside and break from Japan. The Japanese are extremely reluctant to see that. They're afraid Korea will become another Japan," Schmitz said.

But business in the region isn't yet so grabby. Schmitz said U.S. businessmen have built a history of dealing with the Japanese through licensing and know-what-to-expect. "They don't know about Korea, but Korea is a hot spot (for economic development)," Schmitz said.

A disadvantage found in Korea is that the nation limits the life of a license to five years. Japan is more attractive because it will extend license agreements up to 17 years.

"Closer to home, Mexico and Brazil are the next areas where you're likely to find a licensing increase," Schmitz said. But those areas face their own limits on licensing. Also, Brazil encourages direct investment, and FMC is directing a lot there," Schmitz said. Korea too encourages direct investment inside the country, unlike Japan.

Sellers of no-name booze end up battling in court

DENVER (UPI) — A retailer who began selling no-name booze last month has run into problems. He claims a competitor is interfering with his effort to sell the generically labeled liquor.

Richard Bogdanowitz, owner of Harry Hoffman Inc., filed a \$15 million lawsuit in U.S. District Court Tuesday accusing Argonaut Wine & Liquors Store of Denver and co-owners Henry and Jack Robinson with illegally interfering with his efforts to sell generically labeled liquor.

Hoffman's introduced generic liquors last month but his supply about 10 days ago and has been unable to buy more said Bogdanowitz.

In his lawsuit, Bogdanowitz accused the Robinson brothers of conspiring to force his suppliers "to refuse to do business" with him.

Bogdanowitz also accused the Robinson brothers of "matricially and falsely" disparaging the quality of generic liquors. Generic products are labeled only with a descriptive name of the product but carry no brand identification.

Some prescription drugs have been sold under both brand and generic labels for years, and some food stores recently began offering generic food products.

The King Soopers supermarket chain Tuesday announced in Denver it plans to begin selling generic

drug products to 20 to 50 percent below the cost of brand drugs. The chain has 47 stores in Colorado.

Bogdanowitz has said he believes Harry Hoffman's is the only U.S. retail liquor store to offer generically labeled liquor.

He said Hoffman's obtained its initial supply of generic liquor from a California supplier, but has been unable to replenish its stock. Bogdanowitz said a shipment intended for Hoffman's is sitting in a supplier's warehouse awaiting shipment to Denver but he could not discuss it with the supplier.

"That's what this lawsuit is all about," he said. The supplier "wants to sell to us, we want to sell to the public and the public wants to buy it, but we can't get it," he said.

Bogdanowitz also accused Henry Robinson of "falsely" disparaging generic liquors during an interview with a television reporter. Bogdanowitz said Robinson refused to generically label liquor as a "pig in a poke."

Robinson, who said he wasn't aware of the lawsuit, denied interfering with Hoffman's supplier.

"If I felt that were a successful program, I'd buy it myself," said Robinson.

Utility company profit picture becomes dimmer

Washington Star
WASHINGTON — A number of electric utility companies, which have been reporting higher earnings since the four years ago when New York's Consolidated Edison passed a dividend, have suddenly begun turning out lower profits.

The lower earnings of these companies, whose shares are sought after by investors who want principally high dividends, appear to be the result of regulatory lag — a utility regulators unwilling to approve rate increases fast enough or large enough to cover higher costs.

The lower earnings reports have been showing up with increasing frequency as utilities the past week or so have been issuing their second quarter reports.

Higher quarterly earnings have been reported recently by many

utilities — among them Dayton Power & Light, Middle South Utilities, Boston Edison, Consumers Power, Illinois Power, Iowa Power & Light, Kansas Power & Light, Public Service of New Mexico, American Electric Power, Florida Power & Light, General Public Utilities, Minnesota Power & Light, Montana-Dakota Utilities and Detroit Edison.

But others, including Potomac Electric Power Co. and Washington Gas Light Co. locally as well as Interstate Power, Kentucky Utilities, Consolidated Edison, Southern Co., Public Service of Indiana, Iowa Electric Light & Power, Toledo Edison and Atlantic City Electric, had lower earnings. Some, such as Southern's, were sharply down.

Utility officials say the problems revolve primarily around costs which continue to rise while rate increases

Anti-trust suit names tire maker

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Justice Department has filed suit in federal court against B.F. Goodrich Co., charging the tire manufacturer with antitrust violations in six western states.

The suit, filed in San Francisco Tuesday, said the Akron, Ohio, manufacturer conspired to maintain prices at non-competitive levels for passenger replacement tires sold to the public through its company-owned stores and through independent dealers.

The government contended Goodrich violated antitrust laws by fixing prices artificially in California, Nevada, Washington, Arizona, Colorado and Oregon.

to cover the higher costs are trimmed by regulatory commissions and then passed on to consumers. The utilities' requests for higher rates are frequently based on operating costs of a year or two in the past.

Con Ed, one of the largest electric companies in the country with sales of more than \$3 billion last year, waits an average of 11 months for a decision on its requests for rate increases.

"An application by Con Ed for a 10-percent rate increase or \$250 million during the spring of 1976 was answered almost a year later when the New York Public Service Commission granted \$45.1 million or about 13.5 percent," the company said.

Typically, said an official, "our requests for increases average 9.6 percent and we are granted less than 5 percent nearly a year later. We're continually in the position of catching up. I can't remember when we earned the rate of return on net equity we're allowed to earn."

In its latest quarter report, Con Ed said \$5.6 million, compared to \$6.8 million in the comparable quarter a year ago.

Con Ed not only had the usual higher operating costs, but the system experienced decreased sales which an official attributed to efforts by the public to cut down on usage.

Con Ed has another serious problem: It loses \$1.06 of every \$100 of revenue because many states don't pay for their electricity. High as this figure may seem, the loss a year ago was \$1.60 per \$100 of revenue. This cut into 1977 earnings by more than \$300 million.

However, many investors don't rate Con Ed as highly as other utilities because it operates in a city with plenty of problems. New York, and because the company sharply reduced its common stock dividend in 1974. Investors needed years to get over the shakes of that one.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Aco Hansen Chevrolet hereby states that the 1977 Chevrolet Truck will be offered at public sale on August 12, 1978 at 2:30 p.m.
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
1354 Blue Lakona No.
Twin Falls, Idaho
PUBLISHED: Aug. 10 and 11, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of MATHRINE G. SCOTT, Deceased.
Case No. 178

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named 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. Claims must be forever barred. Claims not so presented to Stuart J. Scott, at P.O. Box 162, Twin Falls, Idaho, or at P.O. Box 221, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court, DATED this 26th day of June, 1978.
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of ELVIE H. BERRY, Deceased.
Estate No. 179

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named 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 such claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to N. Pearl Berry, personal representative, through her attorney, R. P. O. Box 321, Bank of Idaho Bldg., Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court, DATED this 21st day of July, 1978.
N. PEARL BERRY
Personal Representative
Estate No. 179
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re DETWELER BROS., INC., an Idaho Corporation, Plaintiff.
NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY DISSOLUTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT DETWELER BROS., INC., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Idaho, has filed its application in the above-named court for the purpose of its dissolution under the provisions of Chapter 3, Title 30, Idaho Code.

Notwithstanding the fact that any person may file objections to the application within 30 days of the date of the first publication of this notice, if no objections are filed, the Court will proceed to hear and determine the application for dissolution of this corporation on this 10th day of July, 1978.
RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk
By SHEILA M. BROYLES, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISHED: July 13, 20, 27 and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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 TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF T. VOY HUDSON, aka T.V. HUDSON
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Personal Representative to the creditors of T. VOY HUDSON, aka T.V. HUDSON, deceased, or his estate, to exhibit all claims against the decedent or his estate within four months after the first publication of this notice. To the said Personal Representative at the County Clerk's Office, 210 South Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, or at the County Clerk's Office, 210 South Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court, DATED this 10th day of July, 1978.

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 TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF LILLIE JANE PETZOLD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or such claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned personal representative at the office of Roy E. Smith, attorney for the personal representative, at 113 Second Street West in Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court, DATED this 20th day of July, 1978.
ROY E. SMITH, Attorney
P.O. Box 203
Twin Falls, Idaho 83423
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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 TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or such claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned personal representative at the office of Roy E. Smith, attorney for the personal representative, at 113 Second Street West in Twin Falls, Idaho, or filed with the Court, DATED this 20th day of July, 1978.
ROY E. SMITH, Attorney
P.O. Box 203
Twin Falls, Idaho 83423
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83423
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ROY E. SMITH, Attorney
P.O. Box 203
Twin Falls, Idaho 83423
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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ROY E. SMITH, Attorney
P.O. Box 203
Twin Falls, Idaho 83423
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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ROY E. SMITH, Attorney
P.O. Box 203
Twin Falls, Idaho 83423
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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
In the Matter of the Estate of PAULINE KNIGGE, Deceased.
Case No. 179

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named 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 such claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Lawrence Knigge, Personal Representative, through his attorney, R. P. O. Box 162, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421, or filed with the Court.
PUBLISHED: Aug. 10, 17, 1978.

NOTICE OF CLAIM TO WATER RIGHT
Notice is hereby given that Dolbert Klumpp (Lynchon Fork Farm) Twin Falls, Idaho, has filed a claim of water right established by diverting water from a natural stream to beneficial use of a canal. The canal is located on the south side of the Lynchon Fork of the Snake River, near the Rock Creek with point of diversion at the mouth of the Rock Creek, Twin Falls, Idaho. B.M. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421.
The water is claimed to be used from lands 1.00 acre, 31' wide, and 120' long, and the place of use is within the SW1/4 Sec. 7, T. 12 N., R. 12 E., S. 12, Twp. 12S., R. 12E., S. 12, B.M.

Any exception to this claim of water right filed in the office of the Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83421.
STEPHEN ALRED
Director
PUBLISHED: Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet at the District Game Warden's office, 600 South Walnut Street, Boise, Idaho, on August 10, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. The agenda includes: 1. Review of the Department's recommendations for the setting of seasons and limits and regulations for taking the following species of wildlife:
1. 1978-79 Upland Game Birds
2. 1978-79 Endangered Animals
3. 1978-79 Fur-bearing Animals

The Commission will also consider an amendment to the Department's regulations and seasons to restrict the muzzle loader season in Unit 21A to "Antelope Creek" and "Antelope Creek" areas.
The Commission will accept comments on the above-named agenda items beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the above location.
BY ORDER OF:
DALE BAIRD, AND GAME COMMISSION
Acting Secretary
Boise, Idaho
PUBLISHED: July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re DONALD JAKE WAGEMAN, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD JAKE WAGEMAN, Defendant.
Case No. 2036
BUDGET

THE STATE OF IDAHO
GREETINGS TO DONALD JAKE WAGEMAN, the Plaintiff in the above-named cause, who is hereby notified to appear in the above-named cause to be held at the County Clerk's Office, 210 South Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 10th day of July, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. to answer to the complaint on file in said Court, or plaintiff will take judgment against you as to the merits of the claim against you as to divorce, division of community property, child support, and payment of community debts.
WITNESS: My hand and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of July, 1978.
RICHARD PENCE, Clerk
By SHEILA M. BROYLES, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISHED: July 20 and 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In re THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF TODD OWEN TERRY.
Case No. 445
NOTICE OF HEARING
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the hearing on the above-named cause is hereby set to begin on August 30, 1978, at the County Clerk's Office, 210 South Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. before the Honorable William C. Stuart, upon the petition of Todd Owen Terry, seeking to terminate the parental rights of Timothy Charles Terry, a minor child, whose parents are unknown, on the grounds of abandonment and upon the petition of Gono Dulling, Plaintiff, seeking to have said child terminated from your parental rights toward Todd Owen Terry.

Should you fail to appear the Court will take judgment against you as to the termination of your parental rights toward Todd Owen Terry.
WITNESS: My hand and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of July, 1978.
RICHARD PENCE, Clerk
By SHEILA M. BROYLES, Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISHED: July 20 and 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1978.

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 OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE APPLICATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FOR \$450,000 UNDER THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM. ALL CITIES REQUESTING A HEARING IN THE AREA COMMONLY KNOWN AS "South Park," and WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, intends to apply for four Hundred Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$450,000) of Community Development Small Cities Program funds to be expended in the area commonly known as "South Park," and WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is currently in the process of seeking to terminate the parental rights of Timothy Charles Terry, a minor child, whose parents are unknown, on the grounds of abandonment and upon the petition of Gono Dulling, Plaintiff, seeking to have said child terminated from your parental rights toward Todd Owen Terry.

Should you fail to appear the Court will take judgment against you as to the termination of your parental rights toward Todd Owen Terry.
WITNESS: My hand and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of July, 1978.
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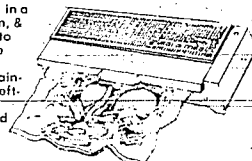


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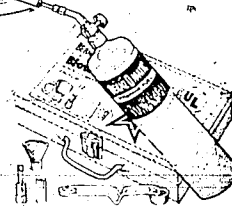
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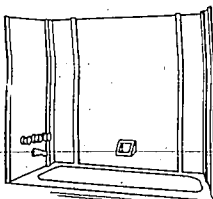
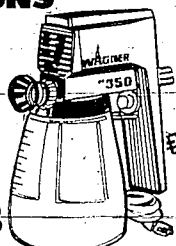
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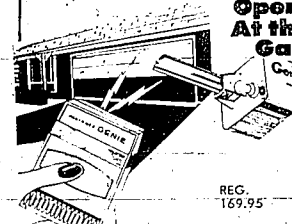
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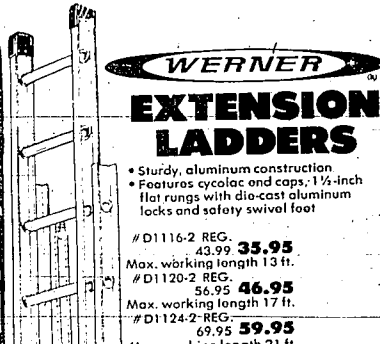
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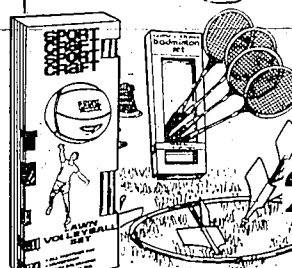
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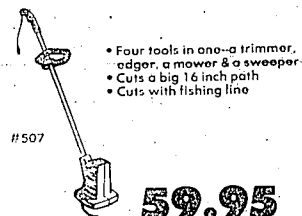
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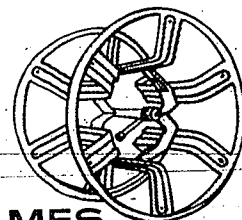


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CHARGE IT!

Ponderosa Inn does financial turnaround

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Internal Revenue Service agents who locked the front doors of the Ponderosa Inn for a day in January 1976 could attest the only claim it had on a profit-and-loss statement was the latter half.

The loss statement was "an easy one to swallow either amounting to something in the neighborhood of \$2,327,000 owed to various creditors. It included \$276,000 for IRS for non-payment of federal withholding tax, penalties and interest.

Just over 2½ years later, however, the Burley motel is showing a dramatic turnaround, according to Floyd C. Anglin, president of Ponderosa Inn. From a tattered ledger ink black to the tune of \$1.6

million for fiscal year 1978, which ended June 30.

Anglin, who took over the corporation only six weeks before the IRS action in 1976, attributes the motel's facelift to two things: "Everybody's hard work, from all the departments, and probably a weekly analysis of the operation."

Although Anglin doesn't directly claim his leadership was a key factor, he faced a financial picture that rose-colored glasses couldn't even help.

- First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls held a \$1 million note.
- An Indianapolis, Ind., firm held a note for \$300,000.
- A Montana company note read \$475,000.
- A list of creditors collectively

were screaming for \$509,000.

• And if the federal government wasn't enough on top of the private creditors, the State of Idaho wanted its \$67,000, too.

The major problem that got the previous motel management into trouble was simple, Anglin said. "In my opinion, it was because there was no direct supervision of costs."

At the same time, he consolidated the three outstanding major bills remaining into one \$2.1 million loan spread out over a 30-year payment period and at a 10 percent simple

interest rate. Those three notes, which carried interest rates as high as 14 percent, all were due and the creditors were demanding their money, Anglin explained.

Cutting expenses began with the installation of a \$38,000 laundry facility, which dropped the motel laundry bill \$4,000 a month; buying, instead of leasing, the television sets for the 200 rooms; and buying air conditioning equipment, which had been on a lease arrangement with an option to buy.

Department heads get together once a week and review operational expenses, compared with the monthly or quarterly meetings held under the previous management, Anglin pointed out, and staffing is adjusted to the last week's business.

"So at the end of the year you have a controlled situation where you've only spent everything there is to spend," he said.

"All the rooms have been completely refurbished and get \$3 more per room. When you rent 200 rooms and filling them up, that's \$600 a day. And it starts to add up really fast," Anglin chuckles.

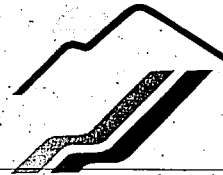
With the improvements leading to higher occupancy rates for the motel, Anglin also said the motel cafe grosses \$100,000 a month.

remain black, Anglin figures. For example, this past July the motel grossed \$240,000, a cool \$70,000 jump in a year's time.

On a yearly basis, the projected revenue for the 1979 fiscal year is expected to exceed \$2 million, compared to last year's \$12.6 million.

The added profit won't come cheaply, Anglin knows. He is preparing for the future by planning to have the motel painted inside and out, the television sets replaced, redoing the dining room and adding two tennis courts.

Helping to pay for those capital improvements, the corporation president expects, will be some of the convention business the motel staff is now actively seeking.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, August 10, 1978

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Outdoors

B

The Times-News

Jerome area beekeeper losing out this year

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's been a bad year for bees.

First, many of the hardworking honey-makers were poisoned, this summer by pesticides which got into the pollen they collect.

Then their image was tarnished by "The Swarm," a disaster film about a murderous herd of killer bees.

Jerome beekeeper Ernie Hancock complains bees don't deserve the treatment they're getting. Hancock houses about three-quarters of a million honeybees in backyard bee colonies in Jerome County. He loves bees, and tries to prove it by allowing his Idaho mongrel bees to buzz around him without covering himself with nets or other special clothing.

"It's wasps and yellow jackets, not honeybees, that sting," he explained in defense of the fearsome insects. Stoically holding out a finger into which an angry bee is forging its stinger, the man who handles bees daily admitted, "Stinging always hurts."

Although beekeeping is only a sideline for Hancock, he was incensed three weeks ago when he began finding handfulls of dead bees lying in front of the three wooden hives where his bees live and store honey.

He said he figured out how they died by tracing a path from his hives to his neighbors' fields where encapsulated methyl parathion, a pesticide used on alfalfa, peas and beans, had been sprayed.

The encapsulated pesticide has been blamed for beekills throughout the Magic Valley this summer. Methyl parathion capsules are the same size as pollen grains — 20 to 40 microns. Bees can't distinguish between the capsules and pollen, so they carry the deadly nuggets back to their hives. If the bees don't die on the way home, the capsules contaminate their larvae, threatening the next generation of bees.

Methyl parathion was the villain in several beekills in Lewiston in 1976, causing the Idaho Department of Agriculture to ban its use in the state. However, a successful protest by the Pennwalt company, manufacturer of

the pesticide, got the ban reversed on a technicality in an Idaho court last winter. With renewed use of the pesticide this summer there has been a reoccurrence of beekills.

Although the worst of the kills is over, for this season, Hancock said some bees continue to die: "You find little traces of kill every time you go out."

After finding many of his bees had been killed this summer, Hancock tried to measure what effect the kill had on honey production. To do that he weighed one of his hives every day for a four-day period beginning right after a spray.

"They were making four pounds a day," Hancock said. "After they got sprayed, they actually lost a half a pound. Then after four days they gained two pounds."

Luckily the honey wasn't contaminated by the pesticides because organisms can't live in honey. But there will be hidden losses, Hancock said, because he has fewer bees to collect and store honey for the winter, so his bees may starve to death during their hibernation.

It's not just the damage to his \$3,000 a year honey business that bothers Hancock. Beekeeping is part of a family tradition carried on in Jerome by Ernie, his father, uncle and cousin. He maintains his own hives, collects and filters the honey and even seals and labels the jars himself, all on spare evenings and weekends.

His hives are in seven different locations in Jerome County. None escaped this summer's kill but some suffered greater losses than others.

According to Hancock pesticide use has upset the whole ecological balance of his back yard. Not only bees but also some of the birds that used to fly through are gone. He can't prove it, but he blames pesticides for killing the birds.

He says hobby beekeepers like himself suffer more from the pesticide problem than large commercial beekeepers who have moved their hives to safer locations like Fairfield, Mackay and Carey where there are fewer farmers spraying pesticides.

Bees have to be moved a long

distance from crop-sprayed fields because they fly as far as three miles to pollinate. In studies, bees have traveled as far as nine miles to find a blade of grass.

"Just moving them around Magic Valley won't do any good," Hancock explained. "If I move my hives I'll move into a valley 60 or 100 miles away."

One hobby beekeeper in Twin Falls claimed the hives don't have to be transplanted that far away. He successfully avoided pesticides by moving his bees to Rock Creek.

Hancock says recent publicity about bee deaths from pesticides has had some effect on nearby farmers who spray. They now sprayer in the day hoping bees will have already returned home from the fields.

Not until 7 p.m. does the Hancock family hear the ominous drone of airplanes as they swoop down over nearby fields leaving a trail of white spray. Unfortunately the delay does little good because encapsulated pesticides (which are only one of many pesticides sprayed on crops) remain dead for 17 months, according to a recent article by pesticide expert P.F. Thurber in the American Bee Journal.

Hancock doesn't blame farmers for the bee kills. He believes if growers use pesticides carefully they can save their crops from insects without relying on encapsulated methyl parathion.

Its chemical manufacturers and their fieldmen urge farmers to use more pesticides, Hancock said.

"Once they get these growers spraying, they just spray more and stronger chemicals," he complained.

He added that beekeepers are such a small economic group they can't force farmers to stop using encapsulated chemicals.

"I'm bucking some pretty tough people," the beekill victim acknowledged.

"I don't think beekeepers themselves can do anything and I don't expect anything from the Agriculture Department. If anybody does anything it'll be the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency)."



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Ernie Hancock, Jerome beekeeper, and honey-makers killed by pesticides

In the valley

Land use hearing

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners will hold what may be the final public hearing on the proposed comprehensive land use plan tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the county judicial building meeting room.

County planning coordinator David Abo said if the hearing presents no new changes which need to be incorporated into the plan, an ordinance or resolution adopting the plan could be considered within a month by the commissioners.

The plan has been hung up in the review process for two years while legal advisors worked on a draft approved by the county planning commission.

Filer man killed

PAUL — A 28-year-old Filer man, Steven Joseph Shepherd, died instantly Wednesday morning when the tractor-trailer rig he was driving north of here left the road and overturned.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said the man may have fallen asleep at the wheel of the grocery truck about 7:40 a.m., just a half-mile from the store where he was making a delivery.

According to the report by investigating deputy Dan Copeland, Shepherd was northbound on 600 West about 10½ miles north of Paul when the vehicle veered off the right side of the road and down a 12-foot embankment. He was crushed when the trailer rolled on top of the tractor.

Jarvis said there were no passengers riding with Shepherd. Residents in their yard a couple hundred yards away from the accident reported it.

Farmers get water

KING HILL — Water was back in the King Hill canal system Wednesday afternoon following repair of a break which occurred last Friday.

James Russell, chairman of the canal company board of directors, said most farmers should have irrigation water within two days. He said as of Wednesday night not enough water had reached headgates in most of the system to allow much irrigation.

Farmers of about 10,000 acres of land have been without water since Friday when the break occurred and all water was shut down. Although daytime temperatures have been running high during the week, most farmers expect only minor crop damage.

Officials said the canal gave way when earth supporting it along a hillside began slipping toward the river and caused a concrete flume to crack.

No parking on Second

TWIN FALLS — Parking will be prohibited along both sides of 2nd Avenue South and West in Twin Falls today while the state highway department seal-coats the street.

Parking will be prohibited on 2nd Avenue South and West from Washington Street to 8th Street South. City Engineer Gary Young said violators not only risk towing but run the risk of oil and other materials spattering their cars.

Young said the number of lanes open to traffic will be restricted but that expects no heavy congestion, except perhaps at the signals at 3rd Street West and Shoshone Street.

Raft River project to tell progress of salt recovery

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

MALTA — A public meeting to discuss the progress being made in recovering salt water from a geothermal well at the Raft River geothermal pilot plant is scheduled here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Raft River High School auditorium.

U.S. Department of Energy officials and representatives of the construction firm doing the work, EG&G Idaho of Idaho Falls, will host the meeting, according to Dick Blackledge, DOE public relations director in Idaho Falls.

Blackledge said the officials will discuss efforts being undertaken by EG&G in locating and recovering salt water lost in a production well in June.

Some 258,000 pounds of salt was mixed with water and pumped into the well to kill it so a team of workers could fish for and bring a 2,000-foot length of broken drill bit to the surface.

Blackledge said the meeting would also be open to answer general

questions about the Raft River geothermal project's purpose of seeing how economical it is to use low-temperature geothermal water to create electricity.

Clay Nichols, director of the Idaho Falls DOE geothermal division, said Tuesday the "best guess" on the salt water is that 60 to 62 percent of it has been recovered. The Idaho Department of Water Resources is concerned the salt water may pollute the Raft River aquifer.

"Because exact recording measures weren't used during the initial recovery efforts in June and July, Nichols will not give a definite answer on the percentage of brine recovered. He said as a result the "best guess" could vary as much as 45 percentage points, between 40 and 85 percent.

Nichols said one more recovery effort will be made: locate salt water in the top 1,600 feet of the 4,911-foot well, where there is a possible danger of the brine contaminating drinking and irrigation water ac-

quifers.

"To be real frank, at this point we're not real optimistic at recovering significant amounts of additional salt. But it will be done as an assurance there are not significant amounts of salt water in the hole before we go ahead and seal it off," Nichols freely admitted.

Air will be pumped into the well down to 400 feet and as it comes back up it causes the well water to flow and "flash" on its own into a release pipe that empties into a lined retaining pond, Nichols explained.

The well is lined down to the 1,600-foot mark and once the recovery work is done the casing will be extended to 3,700 feet where a cement plug was installed to facilitate the recovery efforts being made above that level, the DOE official said.

If any of the salt water found its way below 3,700 feet, DOE and EG&G officials aren't worried about area water pollution. They have said only the lower level geothermal aquifers are that far down and are not connected to area water supplies or the Snake River aquifer.

Ketchum budget held to 4% increase

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum has proposed its new budget for the upcoming fiscal year and the city will hold its expenditures to a 4% increase over this year's budget.

The projected 12-month budget for fiscal year 1979, running from October 1, 1978 through Sept. 30, 1979, is a record high of \$1,113,941.

The projected figure is an increase of only \$42,926, or 4 percent, from the \$1,071,015 budget for roughly the same period in 1977-78.

"What we were concerned about,"

Ketchum city administrator Jim Jaquet said, "is trying to hold the line on our budget so we would have the greatest flexibility if a local option tax is adopted and in case the 1 percent (initially) is passed.

"I think we did rather well with only a 4% increase in expenditures," Jaquet continued, "while still setting up a water department and expanding our street department and getting (all city personnel) a 7 percent cost of living increase.

The city did some belt-tightening in the category of miscellaneous expenses where \$113,767 was cut from the new budget. The \$164,891 budgeted

for miscellaneous expenses in the new budget represents a 40.8 percent reduction from last year's \$276,658 in miscellaneous expenses.

Jaquet explained that this large cut is possible because the city has begun financing its budget on a cash basis rather than through tax anticipation notes.

He said last year 22 percent, or \$148,289, was budgeted for the city's debt service to pay for its tax anticipation notes. This year he said only 9 percent, or \$60,666, will be budgeted for the notes. The notes require the city to pay a lending

institution principal and interest on a loan.

The major increases in the proposed budget come in the areas of general government, road and streets and a newly created city water department.

For 1979 general government expenses \$182,518, an 11.8 percent or \$18,691 increase over 1978's \$143,827 expenses. The city administrator said this increase reflects salary increases and rising city insurance bills, election costs and federal taxes.

last year's \$188,106 budgeted expenses. Jaquet said this increase primarily comes from a major street repair program necessary when Ketchum finishes installing an underground public water system.

The city will also create a water department to run its new water system, and it will receive \$57,121 for expenses.

Other expenditures in the proposed budget are \$116,848 for law enforcement, an 8.6 percent increase over 1978's \$107,622 expenses; \$17,376 for animal control, a 24.6 percent increase over 1978's \$13,942 expenses;

\$103,202 for fire control and ambulance service, a 12.1 percent increase over 1978's \$92,061 expense; \$23,148 for the building department, a 46.8 percent increase over 1978's \$19,177 expenses (an additional building-inspector will be hired); \$25,917 for parks department, a 17.6 percent increase over 1978's \$22,882 expenses (an additional maintenance person will be hired); and \$212,413 for the sewer department, a 3.7 percent increase over 1978's \$204,740 expenses.

A public hearing on the proposed budget is scheduled for 4 p.m. August 18 at Ketchum city hall.

Officials may approve Rupert lagoon

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — State and federal environmental officials made an inspection tour of the Rupert sewer lagoons with city officials Tuesday afternoon and appear favorable to giving final approval to the project, shortly, Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill"

Whitton believes.

Whitton said officials from the Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare told the city officials they were pleased with the \$2.1 million lagoons.

The three lagoons had been a point of contention in recent months when

the EPA and DHW tried to disqualify \$120,000 of grant money paid because they said several aspects of the project should not have qualified for subsidy monies.

However, after bringing the matter to the attention of several Idaho Congressional delegates, Whitton said that total has shrunk to \$29,000

and is still being negotiated to see if the money will have to be given back.

Whitton said the \$29,000 still in question is the cost of having water pumped in last summer and the removal of rock from one of the lagoons. He said it appears there is a good chance the city can get federal and state approval for that amount.

because it was brought on by last summer's drought.

The mayor said he plans to keep a campaign pledge that the City of Rupert would not have to pay any additional costs and if the \$29,000 has to be returned, then Hamilton and Voeller Inc. "may have to pay that" because the work was done on the firm's advice.

Basil Tupy, a DHW environmental engineer from Twin Falls, agreed with Whitton Wednesday that the two agencies are pleased.

"We have not closed the books on that yet, but we are very close to closing the books," he said.

The city's engineering firm for the project, Hamilton and Voeller Inc. of

Pocatello, will soon test the three lagoons for seepage. The ponds must not leak more than one-tenth of an inch per acre foot a day.

Preliminary reports by the engineers indicate that standard will be met. Tupy estimated that once testing begins, it will take about two weeks to complete. It appears to be capable of meeting the criteria as of right now," he said. "Tests will prove that or disprove it."

Whitton said the city's entire sewer construction project, which amounts to a little more than \$6 million, is about 87 percent complete. The other major construction being done is a complete renovation of the city's secondary sewage treatment plant south of Rupert.

New plans for Green Horn Gulch

HAILEY — The owner of Green Horn Gulch, one of the last major undeveloped side canyons in the Woodriver Valley, has submitted new plans to develop the valley northwest of Hailey.

Originally proposed in June as a 96-unit planned unit development, the new Greenhorn Gulch plans call for a conventional 45-lot subdivision on 480 acres.

The Blaine County board of commissioners and the county planning and zoning commission flatly rejected the first plan, presented by developer Jerry Kirkman, because of the project's high density. The original PUD plan conceived a 1,480-acre development with wildlife corridors, green space and a county park.

Green Horn Gulch owner Bill Burt has now pared down the project to 45

units, has eliminated the park, green space and wildlife corridors and resubmitted his own development plans.

Even in its new form, the project may run into approval problems.

Blaine County planner Alan Reynolds noted that most of the lots in the 480-acre subdivision averaged about 7 acres in size with approxi-

mately one acre of flat land and six acres of hillside property while county zoning regulations require 5-acre lots on the flats and 10-acre lots on hillsides.

The new subdivision plan is on file at the county planning office and is scheduled to go before the planning and zoning commission at next month's meeting.

Unopposed candidate votes counted in legislative districts 22 and 23

MAGIC VALLEY — In Tuesday's primary in the Magic Valley, Democratic and Republican candidates ran without opposition in Legislative Districts 22 and 23.

In both districts GOP incumbents will face Democratic opposition in the

general election this fall. Following are the vote counts for each candidate.

Republican incumbent, State Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell, polled 4,069 votes from District 23. State Rep. John Brooks of Gooding received

3,663 and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, of Jerome, got 3,461.

On the Democratic ticket, William W. Hollaman of Wendell gathered 406 votes for the state senate nomination and Harold Huyser of Shoshone polled 456 for the state representative posi-

tion. He faces Hollifield in November.

Former Jerome Mayor Charles Hancock received 74 write-in votes for the state representative position A nomination. He will face Brooks.

District 23 includes all of Jerome County, 10 of the 12 Gooding County precincts and four of Lincoln County's 6 precincts. District 22 encompasses Elmore and Camas counties and two Gooding precincts.

In District 22 on the Republican ticket, incumbent State Sen. J. Wilson Steen polled 1,434 votes, position A State Rep. Dan Kelly received 1,309 and position B State Rep. Virgil L. Kraus, 1,318.

Democratic candidates were Claire Wetherell, for state senator, 1,036; Bernard L. Brown, 926, for state representative position A and Howard K. Fleming, 744, for position B.

Write-in candidates: one makes it, one doesn't

TWIN FALLS — Incumbent Republican Representative John Brooks, R-Gooding, will face Democrat Charles Hancock of Jerome in November's general election.

Tuesday Hancock waged a successful write-in campaign to "get" his name on the November ballot. Under Idaho law if no candidate from a party declares for a post by the formal filing date, he can still make it on the ballot by receiving 50 write-in votes.

Hancock received 97 write-in votes from House Position "A" in Legislative District 23. That district contains parts of Gooding, Lincoln and Jerome Counties. Seventy-four of those votes came from Jerome County, where Hancock served as Mayor of Jerome, 2 were from Lincoln County, and 11 were from Gooding County.

Brooks, a Gooding farmer, was unopposed for the Republican nomination for his seat. He has served two terms in the Idaho House of Representatives.

In Twin Falls County a second write-in campaign was not as successful.

Democrat William Smaazal, a Twin Falls businessman, conducted a write-in campaign to fill the Democratic post for the District 25 senate seat. But Smaazal received only 26 votes, 22 short of the required number.

On the Republican side of that race, incumbent Senator Richard High of Twin Falls defeated Republican challenger Howard Buhler, also of Twin Falls.

The failure of Smaazal's write-in campaign means High will be unopposed in the November general election.

Burglars gain little in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Burglars payed Twin Falls businesses and homes a number of visits Tuesday night, but in most cases the returns for their efforts were small.

Koegans' Inc., a potato packaging firm on 4th Avenue South, was entered sometime Tuesday night. Police said entry was gained to the second floor of the building and burglars then apparently ransacked the entire building, taking about \$300 worth of tools from the warehouse area. Damage to the building in gaining entry was estimated at \$20.

Walt Dumbolt, owner of Walt's Cr Wash, 604 Main

Ave. S., reported a loss of about \$26 when someone broke into his building.

The city of Twin Falls was also a victim of the Tuesday night burglars. Police said the recreation building at South Park, located in the 300 block of Lois Street, was entered and a number of items taken including recreation equipment such as basketballs, volley balls. Loss was estimated at \$116.

Several other burglaries were reported to police and were under investigation Wednesday. Reports were not available.

Obituaries

Doris L. Dooley

BURLEY — Doris L. Dooley, 75, of Burley, died Tuesday.

Born May 26, 1903 at Roscoe, S. Dak., she married E. A. Dooley in Howell Co., Mo., on Sept. 5, 1918.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rex (Alice) Hill of Burley, Mrs. Eugene (Vivian) Baldwin of Meridian, and Mrs. Richard Joyce Smith of Redford, Calif.; two sons, Charley Dooley of Santa Monica, Calif., and Barry Dooley of San Francisco; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Funeral services and burial will be in Boise.

Steven Joseph Shepherd

FILER — Steven Joseph Shepherd, 29, of Filer, died Wednesday in a one-truck accident near Paul.

Funeral services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME — Services for Lydia Blum Walter, 79, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in St. Paul's Lutheran Church by Rev. Arthur T. Lewis. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Caleb Berl Vaughn, 64, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James Oscar Helderman, 91, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone with Rev. John Mann officiating. Burial will

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Damonie Lofland, Scott Naxton, Owen L. Rowe, Sabra E. Cooke, Mrs. Bruce J. Weaver, Joyce Edmiston, Mrs. William C. Capps and Robert W. Capps all Twin Falls; Dale L. Healy and Teague Hodge, both Jerome; Mrs. George L. Carruthers and baby girl Robinson, both Burley; Francis D. Ut, Eden; Janet L. Goodhart and Harold W. Brown, both Wendell; Mary A. Nejezchleba, Buhl; Edward Fischer, Rupert; Mrs. Ken Newman, Filer; Marisa Valdez, Hazelton; Mrs. Agnacio Mendivil, Castelford, and Mrs. Glen Thomas, Idaho Falls.

Dismissed
Kathy Rlordon, Ralph Dal-Galfor, Mrs. Jerry Sherrers, Mrs. Robert R. Hernandez, Frank Cahill and Averil P. Canfield, all Twin Falls; Henry J. Winterhalter, Wendell; Newel M. Fisher, Burley; Shaun Marie VanVleet and Nicholas Rodriguez, both Rupert; Robert J. Schuck, Mrs. Albert F. Wilde and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, all Jerome; Mrs. Vern Heath, Eden; baby boy Canoy and Germaine Bourner, Filer; Susan Bloxham, Hazelton; Mrs. Albert F. Wilde and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, both Jerome; Carrie O. Smith, Gooding, and Mrs. George N. Young, Shoshone.

er, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Capps, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Newman, Filer, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Weaver, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Ina Starley and Bessie Williams, both Burley, and Darla Legault, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Loren Nelson, Gloria Nevarez, John Poe, Susan Price and Mary Southwick, all Burley; Shirley McAllister, Rupert, and Janice Simpson, Heyburn.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Randy Bingham, Rupert, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Legault, Heyburn.

Mindokka County
Admitted
Jeff Holland, Edgewood, Pa.; Mark Gunderson, Hazelton, and Donna Chase, Mindokka.

Dismissed
Mark Gunderson, Hazelton; Eloy Naranjo and Jackie Adams, both Heyburn.

Hospitals

Admitted
Damonie Lofland, Scott Naxton, Owen L. Rowe, Sabra E. Cooke, Mrs. Bruce J. Weaver, Joyce Edmiston, Mrs. William C. Capps and Robert W. Capps all Twin Falls; Dale L. Healy and Teague Hodge, both Jerome; Mrs. George L. Carruthers and baby girl Robinson, both Burley; Francis D. Ut, Eden; Janet L. Goodhart and Harold W. Brown, both Wendell; Mary A. Nejezchleba, Buhl; Edward Fischer, Rupert; Mrs. Ken Newman, Filer; Marisa Valdez, Hazelton; Mrs. Agnacio Mendivil, Castelford, and Mrs. Glen Thomas, Idaho Falls.

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1-1/2 CT.	DAZZLING FINE WHITE GEM!!	5445.00	4125.00

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Buhl considers street project

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BUHL — If Buhl residents are going to eliminate the dusty gravel streets in several areas of the city it will have to be on a local improvement district basis, city council members said Tuesday night in discussing needed street improvements.

"Judging from the cost of surfacing streets at today's prices and the money we (the city) have available, it would be a long long time before we could come up with money for all of our unsurfaced streets," Councilman Joe Feherenbacher said.

"I would like to see us get the information out to the public and let them know this is the only immediate solution to the problem and find out how many want to undertake the cost of a LID," he said.

Mayor Dale Christensen said there are about 40 city blocks needing streets, curbs and gutters or at least some of these improvements. He said it may be possible to do some streets now and let the curbs go if residents feel the cost is too great.

City Attorney Brent Martens told the council members they would need to determine boundaries of the proposed district and the type of work to be included in it. He said first the city should decide if an LID is to be initiated. It is more costly to fund by LID, Martens said, but it is a sure way to get the work done, Martens told the council.

City engineer, John Priester said he can get close cost estimates to give property owners an idea of their obligations.

Mayor Christensen said if the estimates can be furnished, a public hearing or public meeting would be held to propose the LID and give residents an opportunity to indicate if they wish the improvements to be made and charged against their property.

Installation payments are allowed under the LID plan, the mayor said, giving property owners a period of years to pay for the improvements.

Council members also discussed the city's water problems. Priester said that while the application for federal funding for the water improvement plan was not approved this year, it might have a better chance in the future. He said the number one priority is the open storage reservoir.

It might be better in the long run to build a new reservoir than cover the old one, but he said, this is something that will probably be governed by financing and the urgency of the work.

Although there are other problems which the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has called on the city to correct, the most vital one, Priester said, is covering the reservoir. He said if this were covered, health officials would probably give some consideration on the other system upgrading.



Roaring with pain

Being bitten on the shoulder can be painful, as Lance Brown, right, found out when Lisa Meredith attacked him. Both were among several drama students from Boise State University who performed "The Near-Sighted Knight,

Far-Sighted Dragon" Monday morning in the Twin Falls city park. The play was sponsored by the Twin Falls Public Library. The group has been touring the state performing at public libraries in different cities.

Jose Lopez/Times-News

Brush fire destroys hay

GOODING — A brush fire northwest of Gooding caused when an aerosol can exploded in a trash can caused an estimated \$6,500 damage Monday, according to Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop.

A haystack containing 24 tons of hay on the Don Gay farm was destroyed, as well as a shed and corrals, Bishop said.

The trash fire originated on the Bob Davis place about 12:30 p.m. Monday. The blaze ignited nearby brush, burning off the Davis place and blackening about 100 acres of brush land, some of which is owned by Mrs. Lloyd Stewart, before reaching the Gay haystack and corrals.

Bishop said the Gooding Rural Fire department responded to the fire.

West end may have farmers market

BUHL — The west end area of Twin Falls county may have a farmers market and flea market on a regular basis.

Mike Strolberg met with the Buhl City Council Tuesday night to ask the city's approval for a public market place where farmers and gardeners could bring fresh produce, meat, baked goods and hand crafted items.

He said there is a need for such a place in Buhl because the area has both the products and the market but that someone needs to get the two interests together.

Mrs. Strolberg of Buhl said her proposal is to conduct the market on a regular basis during several months of the year but probably not each week.

She said it would require adequate parking facilities and preferably an open area for display of goods.

Now you know
Before their apprehension by the law in 1435, the Scottish cannibal Sawney Beane, with his wife and 40 children and grandchildren, had murdered and eaten more than 1,000 people.

Family suicide victims buried in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Immanuel David, Rachel, and six children, who lived in luxury hotel suites before committing mass suicide, were buried together Wednesday in a large paupers' grave.

About 100 people attended brief graveside services at a Taylorsville cemetery, known as the killer's field of Salt Lake County. The county picked up the bill.

Five hearses brought the eight grey, cloth-covered caskets to the cemetery. They were placed in pine boxes in a single, long grave.

David's wife, Rachel, 38, coaxed and pushed her seven children ages 5-15 from an 11th floor hotel balcony Aug. 3 — two days after her husband, 39, was found dead of self-inflicted carbon monoxide poisoning.

One child survived the plunge and remained unconscious and in critical condition at LDS Hospital.

David, a 350-pound self-styled religious leader who told his children he was God, lived with his family in a \$35-per-day hotel suite. He often paid his rent with \$100 bills.

But Salt Lake County ended up paying the \$3,742 cost of the mass burial. Police found only \$5 on David's body and relatives said they could not afford to pay for the funeral.

David's policeman brother, Dean Longo, and mother, Louise Longo, of Veeo Beach, Fla., were the only relatives who attended the service which was conducted by undertaker Jim Larkin.

"The way they chose to die is no more a mystery than the way they chose to live," said Larkin said.

None of the small group of David's religious followers participated in the service.

Mayor Dale Christensen appointed councilmen Joseph Feherenbacher and Dale Thornsbury as a committee to work with Mrs. Strolberg and her

Airport plan subject of hearing

BUHL — A public hearing on the environmental impact of the Buhl airport master plan will be held Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. in the city council chambers.

Councilmen set the hearing Tuesday night after Ralph Kangas of Smith and Kangas Engineers Inc. of Boise met with the board to discuss two requests for a hearing.

He said two written requests were received from individuals who felt they might be adversely effected by the airport expansion if it is undertaken by the city.

Kangas said the city would be wise to hold a hearing, even on a single request, rather than allow it to jeopardize federal funding for the project.

group to find a location and a plan. Mrs. Strolberg said a small charge would be made for those selling wares to cover expenses for space and

ASCS funds available

A special invitation will be sent the two persons who requested the hearing and an announcement made to the

ASCS funds available

MAGIC VALLEY — County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices will accept applications for cost-sharing on conservation practices from Aug. 1 through 15.

Money is available for projects to be constructed this fall. Eligible projects include: permanent vegetative cover, vegetative cover improvement, graz-

ing land protection, competitive shrub control, water impoundment reservoirs, irrigation water conservation, sediment retention, animal waste control facilities.

Limited funds are available and projects will be confined to those which would not otherwise be completed without cost-sharing. Practices already under way are not eligible.



Laid to rest

Caskets of Immanuel David, his wife and six children lay along a potter's field mass grave where they were buried Thursday. Mother and brother of David, Louise and Dean Longo stand (upper center) listening to the funeral service.

Last band concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will hold its final concert of the season Thursday, Aug. 10, at 8:15 in the city park.

Under the direction of Ted Hadley, director, the program will include "Stars and Bars" by Robert E. Jager; "Every Night When the Sun Goes In," arranged by Maurice Gardner; "I Don't Know How to Love Him," by Andrew Lloyd Weber; "A Trumpeter's Lullaby," by Leroy Anderson, with a trumpet solo featuring Dennis

Heidel, and Lennon-McCartney's "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart Clubs Band." Other selections will include "The Girl from Ipanema," "Wedding Procession in Trinidad," highlights from "Mame," "Semper Fidelis," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Hadley wishes to thank members of the community for their support this year. Next summer will mark the band's 70th anniversary of park concerts.

Motorists warned of high fire danger

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Transportation is asking motorists to be aware of fire danger through the last weeks of summer as a hot, dry, weather-trend continues.

"Earlier this season we were fortunate enough to receive good rainfall, which helped dryland grasses grow along highways," said Roy Jump, department main-

tenance supervisor. "Now those plants are extremely dry and are highly susceptible to fire, especially from cigarettes thrown from cars."
Jump said much of the land along Idaho highways has been landscaped this summer and he said fire in those areas would result in a great loss of time and money because they would have to be re-landscaped later.

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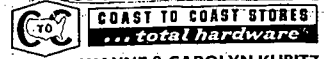


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Arizona killers sought

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Acting on tips, authorities raided a Phoenix motel room and conducted a sweep operation in a wooded area north of Flagstaff Wednesday morning, but found no trace of two escaped killers.

Sgt. Harry Bailey of the Coconino County sheriff's office said the "sweep operation" began about 3 a.m. after a report that Gary Tison and Randy Greenawald had been seen north of Flagstaff. Bailey declined to give details about the sighting and said it was not confirmed. He said authorities were searching buildings in the area.

About the same time, heavily-armed authorities, accompanied by Arizona State Prison officials, surrounded the Egan Motor Hotel in central Phoenix after receiving information that a man matching Tison's description was staying there. They surprised a man that authorities said "closely resembled" Tison.

Tison, Greenawald and Tison's three sons have been the objects of a statewide search since July 30 when the young Tisons allegedly smuggled shotguns into a visiting area of Arizona State Prison and helped Tison and Greenawald escape.

The fugitives are suspects in the murders of Marie Sue Johnson Lyons, his wife and young son, whose bodies were found last Sunday near Quartzsite in western Arizona. Authorities said the family had been killed between July 30 and Aug. 1. Teresa Tyson, 15, a niece of the Lyons family, and the family's car still were missing today.

The search has centered in the Flagstaff area, where both Tison and Greenawald once lived.

Both Tison and Greenawald were serving life sentences for murder; Tison for killing a prison guard during a 1967 escape and Greenawald for killing a truck driver near Flagstaff in 1974. The three Tison sons face charges of assault with a deadly weapon, aiding an escape and taking banned items into the state prison.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt offered a \$10,000 reward Monday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of the Lyons family.

Shale oil recovery gets boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday night adopted two measures sponsored by Sen. Floyd H. Dingle to speed development of oil recovery from shale.

During action appropriating next year's funds for the Departments of Interior and Energy, the Senate approved \$1.4 million to fund the first year's program under the Oil Shale Commercialization Act, adopted by the Senate June 27. The bill is pending action in the House.

The Senate also approved \$5 million to develop four experimental processes to recover oil from shale.

Corps schedules river inventory

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is conducting an inventory of existing plants and docks not legally classified along the Snake River from Hells Canyon Dam to Weiser.

Owners of the structures are asked to submit a permit application with the Corps district office. The Corps said permits are required under the 1979 Rivers and Harbors Act, Section 10.

In addition to permits, owners must provide to the Corps the installation date, a construction plan and picture of the structure from an elevated view.

A grandfather clause in the act defines certain older structures as not subject to permit.

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Metal 5 ft. with tie guides **TOMATO STAKES** Reg. \$1.37

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\$6.99

7" x 27" Vinyl w/Pillow **AIR MATTRESS** Reg. \$1.69

50¢

Whamo 25 ft. **SLIP-N-SLIDE** Reg. \$11.99

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Idaho legislative races finalized for general election

BOISE (UPI)—Veteran-Idaho legislator Dick Smith of Rexburg was defeated in Tuesday's primary election but few other upsets occurred in state legislative races.

Unofficial returns showed the following legislative winners in Tuesday's Idaho Primary Election (+ denotes incumbent, R Republican, D Democrat, A American Party, L Libertarian Party):

District 1: Senate — +Kermit V. Klebert Jr., D-Flope; House — Position A, +Marion Davidson, D-Bonanza Ferry, Position B, +James F. Stolcheff, D-Sandpoint.

District 2: Senate — +William E. Moore, R-Hayden Lake, and +Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene; House — Position A, +Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, and James R. Fromm, D-Hayden Lake; Position B, +Jeanne M. Wasson, R-Post Falls, and +L.C. (Jack) Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene.

District 3: Senate — William H. Price, R-Coeur d'Alene, and +C.C. Chase, St. St. Maries; House — Position A, +Emery E. Hedlund, D-St. Maries; Position B, +B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, and Edwin A. Mueller Jr., D-St. Maries.

District 4: Senate — Gerald V. Blackbird, D-Pinehurst, and Sidney B. Chaffie, R-Kellogg; House — Position A, +Louis J. Horvath, D-Pinehurst; Position B, +William E. Lytle, R-Pinehurst, and Kenneth R. Fyffe, D-Kellogg.

District 5: Senate — Thomas P. Monaghan, R-Moscow, and +Norma Dohler, D-Moscow; House — Position A, +Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, and John Anton Berg, D-Moscow; Position B, +Joseph W. Walker, R-Moscow, and +Robert E. Hosack, D-Moscow.

District 6: Senate — +Mike P. Mitchell, D-Lewiston; House, Position A, Chuck Gabby Jr., R-Lewiston, and

+Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston; Position B, +Frank B. Clark, R-Lewiston, and +Joe N. Wagner, D-Lewiston.

District 7: Senate — Lester Clemm, D-Troy, and Leroy Carlson, R-Troy; House, Position A, +Carl P. Braun, D-Orofino; Position B, Michael P. Stewart, R-Caldesa, and Marguerite P. McLaughlin, D-Orofino.

District 8: Senate — Charles B. Stegner, R-Grangeville, and +Michael S. Black, D-Craigmont; House — Position A, +Harold W. Reid, D-Craigmont; Position B, John F. Schurbon, R-Kootenai, and +K. Jim Ries, D-Grangeville.

District 9: Senate — +David Little, R-Emmett, and Ernest L. Maxfield, D-Emmett; House, Position A, +Herbert G. Fltz, R-New Meadows; Position B, +morgan Mungler, R-Ola, and Daniel L. Hyton, D-Emmett.

District 10: Senate — +Larry E. Craig, R-Midvale; House — Position A, +George G. Danielson, R-Cambridge, and F. Jim Anderson, D-Weiser; Position B, +Walter E. Little, R-new Plymouth, and Donald Raymond Harver, D-Payette.

District 11: Senate — +W. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, and Merle H. Jenkins, D-Parma; House — Position A, +Carroll Dean, R-Notus, and Robert N. Jarboe, D-Caldwell; Position B, +Larry R. Ball, R-Caldwell, and +Dorothy Reynolds, D-Caldwell.

District 12: Senate — +Leon H. Swenson, R-Nampa, and Bill Staten, D-Nampa; House, Position A, +Steve Scanlin, D-Caldwell, and Scott McKnight, R-Nampa; Position B, +Kenneth Stephenson, R-Nampa, and Kent A. Marmion, D-Caldwell.

District 13: Senate — Reaso E. Vermer, R-Nampa, and Doris Blough, D-Nampa; House — Position A, +Virginia D. Smith, R-Caldwell,

Position B, +Percival A. Wesche, R-Nampa.

District 14: Senate — Ronald G. Carter, R-Boise, and Thomas C. Fraleigh, D-Boise; House — Position A, +J. Michael Gurney, R-Boise, and Alfred E. Thornton, R-Boise; Position B, Dan D. Emery, R-Boise, and Dennis E. Griffin, D-Boise.

District 15: Senate — +Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, and Wendell Phillips, D-Boise; House — Position A, +Peggy Bunting, R-Boise; Position B, Bernie R. Rakozny, R-Boise, and Roger L. Guernsey, D-Boise.

District 16: Senate — +Lyle R. Cobbs, R-Boise, Kenneth L. Robison, D-Boise, and Margaret Mockwitz, A-Boise; House, Position A, +James Golder, R-Boise, and Dorothy Hansen, D-Boise; Position B, Christine R. Hooper, R-Boise, and Marjorie G. Hayes, D-Boise.

District 17: Senate — +Ron J. Twiggler, D-Boise, and Ferd Koch, R-Boise; House — Position A, +Kathleen W. Gurnsey, R-Boise, and Roger Williams, D-Boise; Position B, +Larry Harris, R-Boise, and Bill Mauk, D-Boise.

District 18: Senate — +James E. Riach, R-Boise; House — Position A, +Jack C. Kennevik, D-Boise, and Eugene C. Migneault, D-Boise; Position B, +Wendy Ungrecht, R-Boise, and Rudy Anderson, D-Boise.

District 19: Senate — +Walter H. Yarbrough, R-Grand View; House — Position A, +John F. Reardon, R-Boise; Position B, +Lyman G. Winchester, and James V. Potter, D-Meridian.

District 20: Senate — +Vearl C. Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, and James A. Ririe, D-Rigby; House — Position A, +Ray E. Infanger, R-Salmon, and Irene A. Beard, D-Idaho Falls, Position B, +Wayne E. Tibbitts, R-Rigby, and Gerald Jenkins, D-Rigby.

District 21: Senate — Maurice O. Ellsworth, R-Halley, and +John J. Bell, D-Rupert; House — Position A, +Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Clarence F. Bellem, D-Rupert; Position B, Mark W. Schaur, R-Fault.

District 22: Senate — +J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, and Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home; House — Position A, +Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, and Bernard L. Brown, D-Mountain Home; Position B, +Virgil Kraus, R-Mountain Home, and Howard K. Fleming, D-Mountain Home.

District 23: Senate — +Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, and William W. Hollaman, D-Wendell; House, Position A, +John H. Brooks, R-Gooding; Position B, +Gordon R. Hofffield, R-Jerome, and Harold Huyser, D-Deltrich.

District 24: Senate — +John M. Barker, R-Buhl, and George Anthony, D-Castelford; House, Position A, +Coy E. Brackett, R-Twin Falls, and William K. Chisholm, D-Buhl; Position B, +Lawrence Knigge, R-Flater.

District 25: Senate — +Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls; House, Position A, +Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Mitchell Ray Campbell, D-Twin Falls; Position B, +T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, and David Woodhead, D-Twin Falls.

District 26: +Dean Van Engelen, R-Burley, and Kendall Dayley, D-Oakley; House, Position A, +J. Vard Chabturn, R-Albion; Position B, +Ernest A. Hale, R-Burley, and Grant J. Hansen, D-Burley.

District 27: Senate — Keith M. Ellison, R-Blackfoot, +Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, and Peter B. Hull, L-Blackfoot; House, Position A, Raymond G. Parks, R-Blackfoot, and Lamar Hagar, D-Blackfoot; Position B, +Darwin Young, R-Blackfoot, and Robert M. Kerr, D-Blackfoot.

District 28: Senate — Mark G. Ricks, R-Rexburg; House, Position A, +Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg; Position B, +Doyle C. Miner, R-St. Anthony.

District 29: Senate — +J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, and Charles B. Amberson, D-Idaho Falls; House, Position A, +Kurt L. Johnson, R-Idaho Falls; Position B, +C. Wendell Miller, D-Idaho Falls, and Ralph N.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 10
JUDY & MARK BROWN, Buhl
 Advertisements: August 9
 Mothers & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 10
ESTATE OF MOSSIE ROBERT, RUPERT - Household
 Advertisements: August 9
 West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 11
LOS ETUA S. OOGOOH
 Advertisements: August 9
 Mothers & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 12
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION.
 Advertisements: August 11

AUGUST 13
CORNER STORE, EDIN, ANTIQUES
 Advertisements: August 11
 Mothers & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 15
GEORGE LYDIA ROBINSON
 Advertisements: August 13
 West, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

North Idaho judge who sentenced Shelledy defeated in primary

MOSCOW (UPI)—The 2nd judicial district judge who sentenced Lewiston Morning Tribune executive editor Jay Shelledy to jail for contempt of court has been defeated in his bid for reelection.

Defeated 2nd District Judge Roy E. Moaman.

Schwam had 4,485 votes to Moaman's 5,030 with 113 of 116 precincts reporting.

The race between the two had been a heated one, focusing on their respective judicial records as far as reversals on appeals and disqualifications.

Moaman gained notoriety last year when he found Lewiston Tribune editor Jay Shelledy in contempt of court for failing to reveal the source of a news story that was the subject of a libel suit.

Magistrate — Andrew M. Schwam

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<p>SALTINE CRACKERS 1 Pound — 4 Sealed Packs</p> <p>Reg. 69¢ 41¢</p>	<p>Sweet 'n Low GRANULATED SUGAR SUBSTITUTE</p> <p>100 Packet Reg. \$1.19 79¢</p>

Military-style campaign waged against rodents

CHICAGO (UPI) — An army, complete with reconnaissance scouts, intelligence officers and attack forces, is waging a fierce "battle of wits" against a major public enemy and the rodent population in this ward.

The 160-member "army" under a single command was deployed in April to fight the hordes of rats that thrive in some sections of Chicago.

"It's run like the military," said Madison L. Brown, II, chief of Chicago's \$3 million Comprehensive Rodent Control Program. "It's a real battle of wits. I would say the rats are a serious problem here as they are in most cities."

Brown said he can't even guess how many enemies he faces but they number at least a million. And, Brown said, they are formidable.

"The rat can fall five stories without injury, swim three days in water and eat for free," he said. "Two rats can be the progenitors of 15,000 inside 12 months."

The city has developed a four-pronged military strategy to combat the rodents which can carry at least 60 diseases.

Reconnaissance scouts search for concentrations of rats and tell residents proper health habits can prevent rodent infestation. An attack force blitzkriegs heavy problem areas, cleaning up garbage piles and removing abandoned cars where rats flourish.

A mop-up battalion then lays deadly rodenticides in "rat runs" to eliminate the existing populations. Finally, sanitary inspectors move in, making sure areas are maintained properly to keep rats out.

Residents with reports of rat invasions can call a central command post and the army will try to get to the scene within three days.

"We're not naive enough to think we'll end the rat problem," Brown said. "We do see signs of improvement — mainly less active rat signs and good reports from residents. But we have a long battle ahead. It's far from over."

Because rats are intelligent creatures, city officials have developed a special strategy to "broadcast" the rodenticides.

First, unpoisoned oats are placed in "rat runs" to prevent the rats from developing "bait shyness," Brown said. Then, poisoned oats are laid down to kill the by-the-confident rats.

In addition, the rodenticides must be alternated to prevent the rats from developing immunity or tolerance to them.

Brown said a common rodenticide used by the city inhibits the coagulation of the rodents' blood, causing it to thin.

The results of the Chicago "broadcasting" strategy is being studied by researchers at Bowling Green University in Ohio, Brown said. The results could be useful to other cities, he said.

In Chicago's 22nd Ward on the Southwest Side, officials have mounted their own "bounty" program to battle the rats.

Alderman Frank Stemberk offered during a several week period last fall and spring a \$1 bounty for each confirmed dead rat reported by an "a. i." About \$1,750 in contributions and ward fund money was awarded for dead rats.

"We had a plague of rats," Stemberk said. "You could see them

Doubles for comic heroes sought

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — If you look like Captain Marvel or snarl like the villain Giganto, the 7-foot-tall female gorilla transformed into a human being, you just might fit this casting call.

Hanna-Barbera Productions, Inc., which brought young television fans the cartoon characters Yogi Bower, the Flintstones and Huckleberry Hound, is searching for look-alikes of comic book heroes, heroines and villains for two hour-long, prime-time television specials to air on NBC-TV this fall.

"Since most of our heroes wear masks, we are more concerned with the physiques of the men and women portraying the characters," said Williams Caruthers, producer and director.

Besides Captain Marvel, the studio needs The Atom, The Flash, The Green Lantern, the Huntress and Batman and Robin.

Villains on the wanted list include underworld leader Aunt Minerva, an elderly motherly type; Cheetah; Green Lantern's foe Sinestro from the planet Korugar; and Captain Marvel's, first arch-enemy, Dr. Thaddeus Bodog Sivana.

Dozens arrested during nuclear 'die-ins'

By United Press International

Dozens of anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Wednesday in peaceful "die-ins" from Pennsylvania to California marking Nagasaki Day — the 33rd anniversary of the last atomic bomb exploded against humans.

In Nagasaki, itself, thousands prayed it would never happen again. The demonstrations varied from "die-ins" in Colorado where 72 were arrested, including "Pentagon Papers" informant Daniel Ellsberg and poet Allen Ginsberg, to prayer vigils in New York.

Most began Aug. 6, in memory of the thousands killed when the first atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima.

Hours earlier across the Pacific, an estimated 10,000 people stood in Nagasaki's Peace Park with bowed heads for one minute of silence at 11:02 a.m. — the moment at which the city was leveled by a single atomic blast on Aug. 9, 1945.

The blast incinerated 39,000 people outright and eventually killed 73,000.

"No one but atomic bomb victims can understand how much burden they are destined to carry for the rest of their life," said survivor Yoshio Kadokawa, a dockyard worker at the time of the explosion.

In Golden, Colo., to the slow beat of drums, demonstrators fell moaning to the ground in a "die-in" near the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant — the scene of five months of anti-nuclear protests.

Seventy members of The Rocky Flats Truth Force were arrested as 70 other supporters watched and continued their drum rolls.

Earlier Wednesday, Ellsberg and Ginsberg were arrested as they stepped onto Rocky Flats property to join the protesters. Both had been under court orders not to return to the plant grounds.

Rocky Flats, operated by Rockwell International for the Department of Energy, uses plutonium to make the components for nuclear bombs.

In Sunnyvale, Calif., eight persons wearing signs on their back saying "nuclear war is wrong" were arrested when they lay down at the entrance of Lockheed's missile plant. The Lockheed plant produces Trident missiles.

"I believe courageous people must start standing up and saying 'no' to this kind of 'idiot,'" said Clancy Dunningham, a Berkeley divinity student, after his arrest.

In Philadelphia, 35 persons entered the downtown, Federal Building, poured ashes about and then sprawled on the floor. Four were arrested when they refused to leave.

The act symbolized "the inevitable consequences of nuclear weapons which is death and nuclear ashes," said Robert Smith, one of the demonstrators arrested.

In New York City, about 30 demonstrators, including four drumbeating, chanting Buddhists, gathered for a noon to 5:30 p.m. vigil outside Riverside Research Institute, a weapons think-tank.

"We're here because so much money is being spent developing weapons to kill people while the city crumbles around us," said John Ragusa, spokesman for the group.

In Oregon, demonstrators organized a new occupation of the state's only nuclear power facility — the Trojan plant near Rainier.

More than 100 members of the Trojan Decommissioning Alliance were behind bars, awaiting arraignment or trial on charges of criminal trespass in connection with their activities on Hiroshima Day when they attempted to occupy the plant.

The jails also were full in San Luis Obispo, Calif., where a set of 240 members of the Abalone Alliance were lodged following their arrest Sunday at the Diablo Canyon site of Pacific Gas and Electric's nuclear power plant.

In New Hampshire, members of the Concord and Manchester Energy Alliance withdrew money from the Indian Head National Bank of Concord to dramatize their opposition to the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

The group said the bank, via Worthen Inc., is the fourth largest stockholder in the \$2.3 billion power plant.

In Rhode Island, more than 75 demonstrators, including a half dozen Roman Catholic priests, climaxed a four-day march against nuclear weapons and nuclear power plants in a downtown rally.

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Few come to cheer ex-leader

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi stumped the capital in torrential rains Wednesday, telling sparsely attended rallies that her government made mistakes during her 21-month emergency rule.

Mrs. Gandhi's Congress-Indira Party called the nationwide "Save India" rallies, which sparked riots in at least three cities, to mark the 36th anniversary of the start of Mohandas Gandhi's "Quit India" campaign against British rule.

But political commentators saw the rallies as a show of the decline of her popularity in the face of criminal charges stemming from her emergency rule. Large crowds presumably would warn the government against prosecuting her.

Only about 3,000 persons came to each of two rallies Mrs. Gandhi addressed in New Delhi, but supporters blamed the low turnout on hours of heavy rains that turned the two fields into mudbaths.

Men and women sat on wet benches or stood in puddles and mud that covered the runways to hear her repeat her denunciations of Prime Minister Morarji Desai, whose Janata Party ousted her from power in March 1977.

Mrs. Gandhi also repeated her apologies for "mistakes" in her emergency rule, during which newspapers were censored, civil liberties suspended and tens of thousands of her political opponents, including Desai, jailed.

Mrs. Gandhi defended the mistakes by saying that least while she ruled the mistakes were corrected when the government learned of them, while under Desai no one knows who would handle their complaints.

In Ahmedabad, capital of western Gujarat state, police arrested several hundred Gandhi supporters when they left a rally and tried to storm the official residence of the state governor.

In Trivandrum, capital of the southern Kerala State, several persons were injured when supporters and opponents of Mrs. Gandhi clashed and fought with sticks and stones, police said.

Reports from Meerut City, 40 miles northeast of New Delhi, said police clubbed a group of Mrs. Gandhi's supporters when it tried to march through a route different from the one police had approved.

Indian news agencies reported pro-Gandhi rallies and marches were held in several other cities across the country, but made no mention how many people they drew.

Men's state single A slowpitch tournament opens here Friday

TWIN FALLS — The men's class single A slowpitch softball championship will be decided this weekend in a flurry of three days and 91 games.

Action will kickoff at 5 p.m. Friday with four games and run through day-night action on Saturday and windup before suppertime Sunday afternoon.

Competing with be 16 teams from all parts of the state. While that action is going on in Twin Falls, the women's major and A tournaments will be played in Coeur d'Alene.

Magie Valley will have four teams in the meet, representing perhaps as many clubs as it ever has on before. Maxie's-Pizza-Will o' Dell and Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants are the only entries from the area's largest association, the Twin Falls city slowpitch league. K-D Plumbing of

Rupert and district champion Bitter Root of Ketchum fill the other two spots. Maxie's-Will o' Dell were fourth in the district playoffs and thus awarded the host spot for the state tournament.

All of the teams will have to play Friday night. The first-round pairings include, 5 p.m., Valley Merchants of Nampa vs. Save Way of Salmon and Maxie's-Pizza-Will o' Dell vs. Corner Pocket of Coeur d'Alene; 6:15 p.m., Monroc Concrete of Boise vs. Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants, and Harlem United of Pocatello vs. Taco Time of Lewiston; 8 p.m., Jolly Builder Supply of Idaho Falls vs. Plywood Distributors of Lewiston and K-D Plumbing of Rupert vs. KG Grocery-Idaho Falls of Boise; and 9:15 p.m., Fonk's of Kellog vs. Idaho Bank and Trust-Me 'n Ed's Pizza of Pocatello, and Champion R.V. of Nampa vs.

Bitter Root of Ketchum.

A total of 14 games are scheduled for Saturday with the championship bracket leading things off with two games each at 9 and 10:15 a.m. The loser bracket begins its long march at noon and will have two games at 1:15, 3 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Diamond one will be used for the championship quarter-finals at 7 and 8:15 p.m. Saturday with diamond two having two more loser bracket battles.

On Sunday, four losers will play at 10 a.m. with the championship semifinal at 11:15 as a solo feature on diamond one. There after there will be single games at 1 p.m., 2:15 and then the first possible championship game at 3:30. A 5 p.m. start is on standby for a possible extra session.

Meanwhile, four Magie Valley women's teams will be traveling to

Coeur d'Alene for the two girls tournaments there. Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farm and Pour Haus, both in Twin Falls, will be playing in the major tourney. Blue Lakes-Green is liberally sprinkled with names from last year's state title.

In single A women's play, district champion Professional Pharmacy of Twin Falls found itself in the position of being unable to attend the tournament. Gillette Farms of Rupert was moved to the champion designation and the Times-News was moved from third to runner-up to fill the two berths allotted to this district.

Only Corner Pocket-Depot Grill-Turf Club of Twin Falls will represent Magie Valley in the men's major competition. It was the only team to declare for that classification although two spots were available to this district.

TF offers physicals

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls high school athletic department will conduct its annual physical examination night for all 1978-79 athletes Monday, announces Athletic Director Duke Wiseman.

Wiseman said all those planning to participate in athletics for the Bruins this school year should show up at 7:30 p.m. The

physical examination is one of several requirements made before boys and girls are allowed to compete in interscholastic sports.

Additionally, the coaches of all the sports will be on hand to outline plans for their specific sport. All candidates for these sports, including spring sports, should attend these meetings.

Western signs Kerbs

BURLEY — Jeff Kerbs, a three-spot letterman at Burley high school, has signed a basketball scholarship letter with Western Wyoming Junior college of Rock Springs.

Kerbs, a 6-3, 170-pounder, also will

participate on the school's golf team. Burley fans will have a chance to see him play collegiately for the first when he and the Spartans travel to Twin Falls Jan. 23 to play College of Southern Idaho.

NHL approves sale

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League Board of Governors approved the sale of the Colorado Rockies to New Jersey trucking magnate Bruce Berens Monday, NHL Commissioner John Ziegler announced.

In making the announcement, NHL Commissioner John Ziegler said, "The NHL is very pleased that the Colorado Rockies will continue as a member of the NHL and that Colorado fans will continue to have the opportunity to encourage and support their young and exciting team."

Mr. Imperatore, who heads A-P-A Sports, Inc., has said he hopes to move the team to the New Jersey Meadowlands, where an arena is scheduled to be completed in 1980. Imperatore purchased the franchise

from Jack Vickers.

"The league was impressed with the dramatic increase in attendance at Rockies games during the last half of the 1977-78 season, and this reinforced the governors' belief that Colorado should be one of the most important hockey markets in the NHL in years to come," Ziegler added in his statement.

"It is my opinion that today's favorable vote resulted because the Board of Governors was satisfied that Mr. Imperatore and staff will dedicate their efforts and resources to building the Colorado Rockies franchise in Denver to one of the best in the NHL. I believe the governors have made it quite clear that they want the Colorado franchise to remain in Denver."

Coach seeks security

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado Caribou Coach Dan Wood, worried over reports his team may be sold to two Atlanta businessmen, said Wednesday he has hired an attorney to help protect his job.

Wood, who accepted a September-to-September coaching contract announced by the club July 28 to replace former coach Dave Clements, said he heard of the deal second-hand.

"I obtained the services of a lawyer here in town as soon as I heard," said Wood. "I don't know where I stand legally or what."

Staff members said David Carter, a

financial director for Caribou owners Booth Gardner of Seattle and James Guercio of Nederland, Colo., assembled them Monday and said "there's a good chance this team may be sold to a city on the East Coast." He mentioned Atlanta, said staff members.

Sports consultant Dick Cecil, former vice president of the Denver Atlanta Braves, Braves secretary Al Thornwell, were expected to arrive in Denver Wednesday to discuss the proposal with Carter and Phil Boguch, another financial director.

Rivals rematch Aug. 19

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — On Aug. 19, Triple Crown winner Affirmed and runner-up Alydar will clash once again, this time in the \$100,000 Travers Stakes at Saratoga.

It will be their fourth meeting this year and their 10th over two years in the unparalleled series that Affirmed leads 7-2, including the three Triple Crowns.

Affirmed, undefeated this year, has won 14 of his 16 starts and his only two losses were to Alydar last year in the Champagne and Great American Stakes.

Alydar, except for his first race in which he finished fifth to Affirmed, has always been first or second and the only horse other than Affirmed to beat him was Believe It In the Emsen last year.

Now, each comes off a dramatic victory by tune-ups for the Travers; Alydar blowing past California star J.O. Tobin to dance to a 10-length victory over Buckaroo in the Whitney last Saturday; and Affirmed charging from 10 lengths back to nip the speedy Sensitive Prince by a mere half-length in the Jim Dandy on Tuesday.

Broncos hate new uniforms

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos apparently are less than satisfied with their new uniforms.

"Nothing fits right," complained Coach Rod Miller Wednesday.

Joe Collier, Bronco defensive coordinator, said the team's new uniforms "just ain't getting it."

"Nobody likes 'em," he said. "I think there were 14 guys trying out the new orange pants today and I asked all of 'em, 'Nobody liked 'em.'"

Miller said the team had trouble with their new white pants they wore in last weekend's exhibition game against the Houston Oilers.

"We had to go down about two sizes for everybody," said Miller. "I think the manufacturer let us down a little."

The Broncos had intended to wear the new road uniforms — orange pants with white tops — in next Saturday's exhibition game against Dallas, but Miller said that will probably be put off.

"The manufacturer already is working on an order for the new orange jerseys because the original order was cut to college, not pro, specifications."

Minico likes chances in state Legion meet

RUPERT — There is no doubt that the Minico Sago has state championship on its collective mind.

The Sago, headed by a host of talented veterans with some headed for college on scholarships, will take on the Boise Gems at 5 p.m. Saturday in the first round of the state American Legion baseball tournament in Nampa. It is a double elimination playoff and will run through Tuesday night.

Coach Rick Bauman leaves little doubt that the Sago likes its chances.

"We've got a heckuva shot. The best shot that Minico has ever had...at winning state," he says.

The eight-team bracket, however, is fraught with possibilities that Minico might not like. The participating teams will be Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Nampa, Boise Gems, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Minico.

Coach Bauman said he would lead with ace righthander Kevin Donner right off the bat. "We want Donner for the first and last one — the last one being the championship game Tuesday night," he said.

Others who will see mound action are Tony Wilson, Trent Ferrin, Pat Cowell and Kevin Bean. Not necessarily in that order.

The Minico staff is not that strong overall. As in most cases of Legion ball, the auxiliary pitchers actually are players from other positions who possess good arms. But pitching is not their forte nor primary concern.

Helping offset that is the fact that Minico has perhaps its best hitting team of all time. Defensively, it is strong. The bats of Wilson, Harding, Tony Bringham and others generally provide enough runs that "stoppers" aren't always needed on the mound.

The one thing the Sago is facing is history. It has been 19 years since a Magic Valley team won the state Legion title. And that team, although it went under the aegis of Twin Falls, was actually a Magic Valley all-star aggregation that brought in the best of both Hagerman, Twin Falls, Oakley, Burley and Rupert — and probably some others. It was the only time the petty rivalries among the Magic Valley communities allowed the consolidation. There was ill feeling that Twin Falls received the credit for winning something that boys from other communities had helped earn. However, Legion rules forbid a regional-type team, requiring that a team be entered under one post's sanction only.



It's a tough pivot

Shortstop Hoger Metzger goes high in the air with his double play relay after foreing out Astros Terry Puhl in Wednesday afternoon action. Astros nipped the Giants 6-5.

Jackson hints he might seek trade

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, fingered by Billy Martin as the culprit in former New York Yankee manager's hasty resignation, hinted Wednesday night he might ask to be traded by next season.

"It's sticking to 'play' here," Jackson said following the Yankees' 8-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. "At the end of the season I'm going to ask my Supreme Being for the best decision I can make. That's what I'm going to do."

Earlier Wednesday Martin held a news conference, apparently without sanction by the Yankees, to discuss his resignation and told the reporters it was Jackson who had caused most of the pressures which forced him to resign.

Jackson, while refusing to comment directly on Martin's accusations, said he had met with principal owner George Steinbrenner before Wednesday night's game and cleared the air on certain matters. Jackson, however, refused to divulge what he

and Steinbrenner talked about.

"I'd say you'd have to ask him (Steinbrenner) that. Anytime I've talked to him I tried to keep what is said between us," said Jackson. "If you want to ask him you're free to. I will not rebut it. I know what I said and I know what I feel. I don't have any rebuttal to give to the newspapers."

Asked if it was possible that Steinbrenner didn't know of Martin's news conference, Jackson replied: "I would not say that. I know what I said and I know what I feel."

Steinbrenner was unavailable for comment.

Al Rosen, president of the Yankees, said the club did not sponsor Martin's news conference. He also indicated that the continual backbiting in the newspaper would not continue.

"It isn't going to go on and on," said Rosen. "I say it isn't going to go on and on. I thought it was put to bed. I thought all the decisions had been made."

Milton Richman

Martin says Jackson caused most woe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sixteen days after severing his ties with the New York Yankees and 11 days after being rehired by them, Billy Martin singled out Reggie Jackson as the prime cause for his resignation but insisted he had "the malice in Oklahoma" in the controversial \$3 million slugger.

Looking far more relaxed and healthy than when he resigned as Yankee manager in Kansas City on July 24, Martin revealed that he will put on his old No. 1 Yankee uniform again Thursday night in Oklahoma City where he and his buddy, Mickey Mantle, will make a special appearance to help the American Association club there.

"I still don't have any malice or dislike in my heart for Reggie Jackson," Martin said Wednesday in his first formal meeting with writers since it was announced on July 29 that he would resume managing the Yankees in 1980. "I've done everything I can to help the young man and now he has to help himself."

Pinned down as to whether he felt it was Jackson who was chiefly responsible for his resignation as manager, Martin thought the question over a moment and said:

"Basically, that's true. That and the slip of the tongue."

The slip he was talking about was his airport statement the night before his resignation when in talking to reporters about Jackson and Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner, Martin said, "they deserve each other. One's a born liar and the other's convicted."

Speaking about the incident prompted his feelings about Jackson, Martin explained:

"When Reggie came to the Yankees and got all the money, which was fine, I read the papers and saw his comments. He said he had no problems. He said he saw eye to eye with George Steinbrenner. Fine. But all the things he said he forgot one guy — me.

"I've never looked at Reggie

Jackson as a superstar because he's never shown me his, a superstar. I've never put him above Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss, Graig Nettles, Willie Randolph or Mickey Rivers. There were times I put Fred Stanley above Reggie Jackson."

Martin added that no player could dictate policy to a manager.

"When he does, you don't need a manager," Martin said.

"When I come back, he'll have the same privileges as any other player on the team," said Martin, referring to Jackson. "If he abuses them, he'll get his hands spanked again."

A long standing conflict between Martin and Jackson came to a climax in a game with Kansas City on July 17. Jackson had been ordered to bunt and then got the sign to hit away after the first pitch. Yankee Coach Dick Howser personally told Jackson that Martin wanted him to hit away so he could misunderstand the switch. In signs but Jackson ignored the change and struck out trying to bunt twice

more.

On the bench, Martin became so angry he could hardly contain himself.

Recounting the episode, Martin said "He (Jackson) said he bunted because he was thinking of the next hitter (Lou Piniella). Did it ever occur to him they might walk Piniella. That's what they pay managers for — to think about the next batter."

Zeroing in on the reason for his resignation, Martin again talked about Jackson.

"I thought after Reggie came back from his five-day suspension, he would say that he made a mistake. Like a man. But when I read that he didn't think he had made a mistake at all, that set me off.

"He had been away five days but when he came back he didn't take batting practice and I didn't know even if he had swung a bat in five days. I still don't know if he had five lined. I hilled the money to go to

Chuck Stevens, who heads the Association of Professional Ball Players of America."

Stevens is in charge of disbursing benefits to indigent former major and minor league baseball players from his association office in Long Beach, Calif.

In answer to a question, Martin said he has nothing on paper regarding his taking over as Yankee manager again in 1980 at which time present manager Bob Lemon will move up to general manager of Jackson.

"I haven't signed anything yet," he explained as his agent, Doug Newton listened. "I don't think this is the time to talk about it. But I don't have any doubt that I'll be back. George Steinbrenner said I will be and his word is good enough for me. And I would like to make one thing clear. When I made that statement that I did in the airport, I was really talking about the other guy (Jackson), not George Steinbrenner. George and I have an excellent relationship. I like

him very much. Did you know he even had tears in his eyes when they made the announcement that I was coming back in 1980 at the Yankee Stadium Old Timers Day Game two weeks ago?"

Martin, who said he is going ahead with plans to open a camp close to "New York" with Mantle for underprivileged children, dismissed the idea that his health would stand in the way of his return as manager.

"There's nothing at all wrong with my health," he said. "I could manage tomorrow if I had to. The doctors told me they had seen a spot on my liver, but it was not anything serious. They told me that I did the right thing, not more regularly and more often; the probey could go away. There was some time ago that they told me that. I had a four-day complete physical in Minneapolis last February and they gave me a clean bill of health. The doctors said the trouble had cleared up."

Scores and stats

Astros take 6-5 win over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bob Watson drove in two runs and Enos Cabell and Terry Puhl each scored twice Wednesday to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

The Astros reached San Francisco earlier and loser Jim Barr, 6-9, for four runs on four hits in the first inning. The Giants contributed to the loss with a five-run outburst in the sixth when they sent 10 batters to the plate.

Moekau's bases-loaded hit was one of two Reds' doubles in the inning. Ken Griffey doubled home Vic Correll with a single, another scored on an infield out and Dan Driessen brought in the final run with a sacrifice fly.

In the eighth, Griffey's second double of the game gave Concepcion double home the last two runs.

Mets 10, Expos 3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Willie Montez hit a three-run homer, John Stearns added a two-run blast and Joel Youngblood went 5-for-5 Wednesday night to spark a 10-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Montez' homer, his 15th, came in the eighth inning when the Mets scored five runs. Stearns broke a 3-3 tie in the seventh with his 13th homer after Steve Henderson had walked.

Youngblood scored the first run in the second inning when he doubled and scored on a single by Elliott Maddox, who had four hits.

Phils 6, Cards 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Richie Hebner and Greg Luzinski each drove in two runs Wednesday night and winner Jim Kaat started a two-run rally in the second inning that lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kaat singled to lead off the second inning and moved to second on Larry Bowa's single. Kaat scored on Hebner's second RBI single and Bowa scored when second baseman Mike Pilonis misplayed Luzinski's grounder for an error.

Reds 10, Braves 0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Paul Moskau pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout of the season and doubled home two runs during a five-run sixth inning Wednesday to spark the Cincinnati Reds' 10-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Reds scored two runs in the third on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly by George Foster. In the fourth, Foster and Tom Seaver combined for a two-run homer.

Seaver pitched a complete game, allowing only two hits and one run. He struck out 10 batters and walked only one.

Seaver's ERA fell to 2.50 after the game. He has a 10-1 record and a 1.50 ERA in 1978.

Seaver's performance was a key factor in the Reds' victory. He pitched well into the seventh inning, allowing only one run.

Baseball

Standings

National League		American League	
Team	W-L Pct.	Team	W-L Pct.
Philadelphia	44-38 .537	Los Angeles	44-38 .537
San Francisco	41-41 .500	San Diego	41-41 .500
St. Louis	38-44 .463	Los Angeles	38-44 .463
Atlanta	37-45 .451	San Diego	37-45 .451
Montreal	36-46 .438	Los Angeles	36-46 .438
Chicago	35-47 .427	San Diego	35-47 .427
Pittsburgh	34-48 .415	Los Angeles	34-48 .415
Cincinnati	33-49 .403	San Diego	33-49 .403
San Francisco	32-50 .391	Los Angeles	32-50 .391
St. Louis	31-51 .379	San Diego	31-51 .379
Atlanta	30-52 .367	Los Angeles	30-52 .367
Montreal	29-53 .355	San Diego	29-53 .355
Chicago	28-54 .343	Los Angeles	28-54 .343
Pittsburgh	27-55 .331	San Diego	27-55 .331
Cincinnati	26-56 .319	Los Angeles	26-56 .319
San Francisco	25-57 .307	San Diego	25-57 .307
St. Louis	24-58 .295	Los Angeles	24-58 .295
Atlanta	23-59 .283	San Diego	23-59 .283
Montreal	22-60 .271	Los Angeles	22-60 .271
Chicago	21-61 .259	San Diego	21-61 .259
Pittsburgh	20-62 .247	Los Angeles	20-62 .247
Cincinnati	19-63 .235	San Diego	19-63 .235
San Francisco	18-64 .223	Los Angeles	18-64 .223
St. Louis	17-65 .211	San Diego	17-65 .211
Atlanta	16-66 .199	Los Angeles	16-66 .199
Montreal	15-67 .187	San Diego	15-67 .187
Chicago	14-68 .175	Los Angeles	14-68 .175
Pittsburgh	13-69 .163	San Diego	13-69 .163
Cincinnati	12-70 .151	Los Angeles	12-70 .151
San Francisco	11-71 .139	San Diego	11-71 .139
St. Louis	10-72 .127	Los Angeles	10-72 .127
Atlanta	9-73 .115	San Diego	9-73 .115
Montreal	8-74 .103	Los Angeles	8-74 .103
Chicago	7-75 .091	San Diego	7-75 .091
Pittsburgh	6-76 .079	Los Angeles	6-76 .079
Cincinnati	5-77 .067	San Diego	5-77 .067
San Francisco	4-78 .055	Los Angeles	4-78 .055
St. Louis	3-79 .043	San Diego	3-79 .043
Atlanta	2-80 .031	Los Angeles	2-80 .031
Montreal	1-81 .019	San Diego	1-81 .019
Chicago	0-82 .007	Los Angeles	0-82 .007

Philadelphia

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	10	1	.909
Steve Carlton	7	4	.636
Steve Nouri	5	6	.455
Tommy Sisk	4	7	.364
Steve Carlton	3	8	.273
Tommy Sisk	2	9	.182
Steve Nouri	1	10	.091
Tom Seaver	0	11	.000

San Francisco

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	10	1	.909
Steve Carlton	7	4	.636
Steve Nouri	5	6	.455
Tommy Sisk	4	7	.364
Steve Carlton	3	8	.273
Tommy Sisk	2	9	.182
Steve Nouri	1	10	.091
Tom Seaver	0	11	.000

St. Louis

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	10	1	.909
Steve Carlton	7	4	.636
Steve Nouri	5	6	.455
Tommy Sisk	4	7	.364
Steve Carlton	3	8	.273
Tommy Sisk	2	9	.182
Steve Nouri	1	10	.091
Tom Seaver	0	11	.000

Atlanta

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	10	1	.909
Steve Carlton	7	4	.636
Steve Nouri	5	6	.455
Tommy Sisk	4	7	.364
Steve Carlton	3	8	.273
Tommy Sisk	2	9	.182
Steve Nouri	1	10	.091
Tom Seaver	0	11	.000

San Diego

Player	W	L	Pct.
Tom Seaver	10	1	.909
Steve Carlton	7	4	.636
Steve Nouri	5	6	.455
Tommy Sisk	4	7	.364
Steve Carlton	3	8	.273
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Los Angeles

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Tom Seaver	10	1	.909
Steve Carlton	7	4	.636
Steve Nouri	5	6	.455
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Mahaffey and Bean top Pleasant Valley field

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — PGA champion John Mahaffey and top money-winner Andy Bean led a field of 150 golfers shooting for the \$45,000 top prize when the Pleasant Valley Classic opens Thursday in this central Massachusetts town.

Thirteen of the top 25 money winners on the PGA tour are entered in the \$225,000 event, to be contested over the par-71, 7,119-yard Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

Mahaffey, who won the PGA last weekend in a thrilling three-way playoff with Tom Watson and Jerry Pate, is making his fifth appearance at Pleasant Valley. He is 17th on the money list with \$91,764 and obtained a sponsor's exemption from qualifying before his PGA triumph.

"It's still a little hard for me to believe. Your life can change so quickly in just four days," Mahaffey said of the publicity surrounding his PGA win. "I've always wanted to win a major tournament because those who win majors are never forgotten. It's just like starting all over."

Mahaffey, who finished third three times in the 1972 Pleasant Valley tournament, said the golf course has been "pretty good to me."

Bean, with victories at the Kemper Open, the Memphis Classic and the Western Open, has amassed \$283,553 this season to lead Watson by slightly

more than \$6,000.

Defending champion Ray Floyd will be looking to repeat his stirring one-stroke win over Jack Nicklaus, who is skipping the event. Also bypassing the tournament are Watson, Pate, Lee Trevino, Masters champ Gary Player, Hubert Green and U.S. Open champion Andy North.

Ben Crenshaw, one of the game's top stars, has yet to win on the 1978 tour but is 19th on the money list. The 26-year-old Texan said Wednesday he is ready to end his drought.

"Perhaps I put too much emphasis on the majors. They're very important, but I work myself up to a frazzle. If I took a lighter attitude, I might play better," Crenshaw said.

Joining Crenshaw are Hale Irwin, the seventh-leading money winner; Los Angeles Open winner Gil Morgan; Bill Rogers, winner of the Bob Hope Classic; Canadian Open champ Bruce Lietzke; Masters Open winner Lee Elder; and Lanny Wadkins, 1977 PGA champ and the winner here in 1973.

Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice and Yankee great Joe Dimaggio were among the celebrities competing Wednesday in the pro-am. Rice had 11 of the lighter attitudes, while Dimaggio, trailed by mobs of autograph-seeking youngsters.

The field will be trimmed to the best 70 scorers and ties after Friday's second round.

\$100,000 not enough

NEW YORK (UPI) — One-time thoroughbred trainer Howard "Buddy" Jacobson killed his neighbor, John Topper, after Topper refused Jacobson's \$100,000 offer to "buy back" his former girl friend, high-paid fashion model Melanie Cain, when law enforcement sources alleged Wednesday.

Topper's stabbed, bludgeoned, bullet-riddled and partially burned body was found Sunday stuffed inside a heavy-wooden wardrobe box that had been set afire and left on a vacant Bronx lot by his killer.

The 48-year-old Jacobson, who made as much as \$150,000 a year as a trainer in the 1960s before being barred for leading a boycott of horsemen at the state's Adirondack racetrack in 1969, has been charged with homicide. He is due to appear in

Bronx Criminal Court Thursday.

Homicide detectives were looking for an accomplice who might have helped Jacobson either kill the 34-year-old restaurateur or transport the heavy box from his Upper East Side Manhattan apartment to the Bronx lot.

Police believe Jacobson killed Topper in a fit of jealousy over Cain, his 23-year-old mistress of five years, who left him two weeks ago to move into Topper's apartment.

Topper and Jacobson lived in neighboring penthouse apartments in Manhattan.

The Upper East Side building also contains offices for the My Fair Lady modeling agency, which is jointly owned by Cain and Jacobson. Cain, a native of Naperville, Ill., appeared recently on the cover of Redbook magazine.

Griffin unhappy with film

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Cincinnati Bengals rookie defensive back Ray Griffin didn't like the movie.

It featured his pro football debut. "I looked awful," the younger brother of Bengals' running back Archie Griffin said after watching films of his performance in Cincy's 17-0 pre-season loss to Tampa Bay. "I made a lot of mistakes."

Griffin said the game film showed he didn't fare as well as he had thought immediately after the game.

"He used to say at Ohio State, the eye in the sky don't lie," he said, referring to the movie camera.

Griffin also said he was surprised to find himself getting mentally and physically sluggish during the game.

"I was very tired out there," the second-round draft choice recalled. "We had a couple of turnovers early" in the game and it kept our defense on the field. I think that had a mental effect on me. I couldn't think clearly. I realize I have to get in better condition — and here I thought I was in good shape."

But Coach Bill Johnson wasn't especially hard on Griffin.

"Ray Griffin looked like any first-year corner-back would look," appraised Johnson. "I think he showed it'll take some time to get into the groove. But I wasn't discouraged or disappointed."

The Bengals' next pre-season game is against the Detroit Lions Saturday night in Cincinnati.

O'Brien controls Barry case

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Basketball Association commissioner Larry O'Brien announced Wednesday he was assuming exclusive control in determining the compensation to be awarded the Golden State Warriors by the Houston Rockets in connection with the Rockets' recent signing of forward Rick Barry.

The commissioner's action was taken after the teams notified O'Brien they were unable to reach an agreement after a week of negotiations.

Barry, 34, who was with Golden State since the 1972-73 season, played out his option with the Warriors and signed with Houston last month.

Jazz balks at Robinson demands

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz Wednesday said they expect Leonard "Truck" Robinson, their all-pro forward, to be with the club for a long time despite his agent's request that Robinson be traded.

The Jazz responded to comments by Don Cronson, the attorney and agent, who called relations between the club and Robinson "unhealthy and unprofessional." Cronson said Robinson is treated unfairly at the expense of Pete Maravich.

Robinson, who was unavailable for comment, realized problems existed when the club refused to renegotiate his contract, Cronson said. Robinson has suffered "anxiety and unhappiness" as a result.

Jazz managing partner Larry Hatfield, who has run the club in the prolonged absence of general manager Lewis Schafel, said Robinson has had "very cordial" relations with the club since he signed a multi-year contract last year as a free agent from the Atlanta Hawks.

"We have on occasion spoken to Truck's agent about his contract but at no time were we told that Truck was unhappy about club rules and regulations or that he felt he was not appreciated," Hatfield said in a prepared statement.

"We fully expect that Truck Robinson will be playing for the New Orleans Jazz for at least the next five years."

The team declined further

official comment, but a team source said the Cronson statement "doesn't seem in character for Truck." He said there had been talk of renegotiating the contract but he was "unsure" of the negotiations' status.

"Let's put it this way: He came to us as a free-agent superstar and he got a superstar contract," the source said. "It makes sense that if you've got 22 teams to sign from, you're going to get a good contract."

Cronson said Robinson was not a complainer, and he called the team management "amateur night in Dixie."

"Two sets of rules...prevail on the Jazz," Cronson said. "There is one set of rules for Pete Maravich, or rather no rules for Pete, and another set of rules for the other players."

When the Jazz refused to renegotiate the contract, Cronson said, "We realized that the owners' obvious contempt for anyone except Maravich was a clear and unmistakable signal that no amount of compensation would make Leonard want to remain involved with people who are totally unappreciative of the historic effort he put forth last year without a single complaint."

Hatfield said the Jazz is "very appreciative of Truck Robinson, his dedication and the many feats he accomplished for the Jazz last season."

Graham-led Canada collects swim crown

EDMONTON (UPI) — Canadian swimmer Graham Smith became the first athlete to win six gold medals in a single Commonwealth Games when he won the 100-meter breaststroke and shared victory with the Canadian 4 x 100 meter team Wednesday in the windup event of the swim competition.

The two victories ensured Canada an overall victory against arch-rival Australia in Games' swimming for the first time. Canada ended with 15 golds to Australia's 10.

Smith, 20, of Edmonton, overtook England's Duncan Goodhew in the final 20 meters of the 100-meter breaststroke in the afternoon to take his fourth individual gold in a Games' record 1:03.81.

In the final evening event of the six-day competition, the capacity 4,500 crowd went wild as Smith, swimming the breaststroke leg,

helped push the medley relay team to another gold ahead of England and Australia.

Overall in the pool, Canada won 15 golds, seven silver and nine bronze to Australia's 10-9-11. England was 2-11-7 and New Zealand 2-2-2.

Smith's six gold medals included the 100- and 200-meter breaststrokes, the 200- and 400-meter individual freestyle and a member of Canada's winning 4 x 100 freestyle and 4 x 100 medley relay teams.

In the final medley relay, Glenn Patching gave Australia a narrow lead over England in the first backstroke leg. Goodhew moved the English quietest in front on the breaststroke leg as Smith moved Canada up from third to second.

Smith eclipsed the 46-year-old record of five medals set by Australian track star Decima Norman in Sydney in the 1938 Games.

Rice — some golfer

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice says he wouldn't mind joining the pro-golf tour — but that he's not about to change jobs right now.

"The big difference is that you have guys on the tour who've been playing all their lives and are starving," said Rice, after competing Wednesday in the Pleasant Valley Classic Pro-Am. "But in baseball, you have guys who haven't done anything in a year or two getting \$100,000 a year and sitting on their butts."

Rice fired a 79, 8-over-par, and had three holes in the 17th and 18th holes. Lou Graham, Rice's pro partner, said Rice is a long-ball threat off the tee as well as at the plate.

"He's longer off the tee than anyone on the tour right now. His swing is awesome. He hit a drive on the fourth hole into the wind that had to be 300 yards," Graham said.

Rice, who has been playing golf for

about 18 months, has a 10 handicap but Graham said the baseball player could shave that considerably with some practice.

"He could be a 2 or a 3 with a little work," Graham said. "He's very long and has a good touch as well."

Rice said he has never had any golf lessons and has played only four times since baseball season began. In the off-season, he said he tries to play every day in his native South Carolina.

"I play a lot with Ken Harrelson and (Red Sox catcher) Bob Montgomery and they've given me a lot of pointers," said Rice.

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Walton claims he has 'ace in hole'

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — If the New York Knicks or the Golden State Warriors don't land Portland center Bill Walton in their negotiations for the NBA's most valuable player, there is a "mystery" team still waiting in the wings.

"We can't reveal that team's identity because it doesn't want to be identified at this time," said Jack Scott, who represents Walton with John Bassett. "But it has advised us that the owner and coach will fly to Portland in the event there is a chance for Walton after current negotiations are finished."

"As Scott prepared to greet Philadelphia 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham for a session with Walton, he said that negotiations with New York and Golden State had been "very positive", and added that he, Walton and Bassett were going to meet with Warriors president Franklin Mitchell, who was flying in from the NBA owners meeting in Chicago.

Warriors General Manager Scotty Stirling and Coach Al Attles met with Walton Tuesday.

Asked about New York reports that Walton will be going to New York to be examined by Knicks physician Dr. James Nicholas, Scott said, "That would be in order as a prelude to any final decision. All the interested teams want to check out Bill medically, and that is natural and he expects that."

"As you know, Bill is concerned about medical practices involving his treatment as a pro athlete, and that is the chief reason he asked the Blazers to be treated—his concern for his future physical well being in Portland where he disagrees with the team's medical philosophies," Scott added.

"The thing that impresses us about the Knicks is their willingness to be patient on Bill's recovery. They seem to understand his situation very well and have expressed a willingness to wait even a year if necessary for him to be fit."

Walton, Scott said, also would like to talk to players on any of the teams he might join.

"There would be no use in Bill going to New York unless he and Bob McAdoo talk to each other and feel comfortable with each other, at least as basketball players," said Scott. "We have to determine if, on the court, they are compatible."

Cunningham, as have negotiators ahead of him from the Knicks, Warriors, and San Diego, cloistered with Walton to discuss basketball philosophy, basketball medicine, and basketball practices. Asked if that wound up the lineup of interviewers in the bidding, Scott said it does, except for the mystery team. "We've been going day and night since the trade request was announced last Friday, and we're exhausted," said Scott. "We'd like to take a day or two break to rest and clear our heads about our options, including the one with the unnamed team."

Gilliam leaves team

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Gilliam has quit the minor league Pittsburgh Wolf Pak after being benched during his team's loss to Buffalo last Saturday.

Gilliam, whose stormy NFL career with the Pittsburgh Steelers and New Orleans Saints was ruined by his at-

mitted drug addiction and run-ins with the law, started this season with a clean slate with the Atlantic Football Conference club and had gotten off to a strong start, but then went to the sidelines because he "wasn't getting the job done."

"Joe had a problem running the plays we sometimes sent in," said Wolf Pak Coach Terry Henne. "Let's face it, Joe has a strong arm but you can't pass every play. He wasn't getting the job done. I thought we needed a change."

Wolf Pak owner Bob Baker said he had seen the problem with Gilliam — who was "visibly upset" by the benching.

NCAA suspends Grambling

GRAMBLING, La. (UPI) — Grambling University, an internationally known football powerhouse under coach and athletic director Eddie Robinson, was placed on one-year probation Wednesday by the NCAA for recruiting and financial aid violations.

The school's basketball program also was placed on one-year probation.

The NCAA said the probation will

prohibit the teams from participating in postseason competition and from appearing on "NCAA-controlled television programs during the 1978-79 season.

Both Robinson and Grambling President Joseph Johnson were out of town and unavailable for comment. But Irwin Sibille, coordinator of Trustees for Colleges and Universities, said the investigation

began two years ago.

"I'm pleased that the NCAA saw fit to sanction in a way as not to destroy the Grambling program," Sibille said at his home in Lafayette, La. "Maybe they can live out their probation period and get back on the right track."

Violations found by the NCAA committee on infractions consisted primarily of the improper administration of financial aid, though violations of regulations governing payment of recruiting expenses were also found.

Robinson and Fred Hobdy, basketball coach and assistant athletic director, were named in a summary of violations. The report revealed loans by Robinson to athletes for personal expenses from 1959 until last year.

"I believe Coach Robinson really thought he was doing what was best for his players, and that it was not cheating (on NCAA rules)," Sibille said.

Arthur R. Reynolds, chairman of the infractions committee, said the group took into consideration "the candor and cooperativeness of university personnel" in the investigation when it decided on the penalty, "but also recognized the responsibility of the institution for the violations in its athletic program."

The penalty probably would have been more severe if the panel had not been convinced that Grambling officials are now attempting to exercise appropriate control to ensure proper administration of the athletic program," he said.

Cauthen thrown and hospitalized

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — Jockey Steve Cauthen was admitted to Saratoga Hospital Wednesday after suffering a slight separation of the right collarbone when his mount snapped a foreleg and threw the rider during the third race at Saratoga.

Cauthen had Cote As A Button on the lead along the rail at the quarter-pole when the horse suddenly fractured his left front cannonbone, going down and throwing Cauthen over his head. Already rolling towards the rail, the young rider apparently was clipped slightly by Paper Eagle, ridden by Antonio Gossel.

After being examined in the first-aid room at the racetrack, Cauthen was taken to Saratoga Hospital and admitted on the recommendation of NYRA physician Dr. John Esposito. "We discovered a slight separation

of the sterno-clavicular joint (collarbone)," said the hospital's chief radiologist Dr. William P. Newey, who examined the X-rays. "No definite fracture can be determined at this time, but further tests will be made."

Cote As A Button had to be destroyed.

Cauthen, who rode Affirmed to victory in the Triple Crown this spring and again Tuesday in the Jim Dandy Stakes, is scheduled to ride the 3-year-old colt against rival Alvar in the \$100,000 Travers Stakes at Saratoga Aug. 19.

In another fall at the Spa Wednesday, jockey Alan Patterson possibly suffered a concussion after his mount Shumaker went down in the fifth race. After complaining of a severe headache, Patterson was taken to the hospital for skull X-rays.

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Baseball mulls 3 divisions

WASHINGTON — Major league baseball is studying a plan calling for three divisions in both the American and National leagues by 1980, a second tier of playoff games in each league, and the selection of a wild-card team to compete in each league's playoffs.

The plan, which has encountered serious opposition among a number of team owners in the past, was presented to television executives in recent months by the office of Commissioner Bowle Kuhn. The Washington Star has learned.

Initial reaction from the networks is said to have been favorable, although final action by the leagues would be required.

Kuhn quietly approached the TV executives for an obvious reason: Baseball's four-year, \$2.2-million contract with the networks is up for renewal after the 1979 season, and all big-league teams depend heavily on this revenue. Renegotiation of the contract is expected to begin in a matter of weeks. A second layer of playoff games could become a central issue.

Under the plan, each league would

be realigned into three divisions along geographical lines in order to promote rivalries. In effect, a few teams from the East and West divisions of each league would spin off to form a Midwest Division. The winners of each new division and a wild-card team with the next best winning percentage in each league would enter the playoffs.

Both the AL and NL now hold a best-of-five playoff series to determine their pennant winners. Under the new format, there would be two best-of-three playoffs going on in each league simultaneously. The winners

of these series then would advance to the best-of-five playoffs just before the World Series.

One baseball source who asked not to be identified told The Star that a limited number of interleague games also are under study for inclusion in the 1980 television package. Every team in the NL would not play every team in the AL, the source said. Only teams with "natural" rivalries, such as the New York Yankees and New York Mets or the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, would play each other about three times each year.

The National League, however, always has bitterly opposed interleague play. Serious opposition to this idea certainly would rise again. But, as one optimist said Tuesday, "Nobody ever thought Sadat would fly to Israel, either."

"What we have said to the networks is, 'Hey, if there were a second set of playoffs, would you be interested?'" Vallante explained. "They came back and said, 'Yes, we'd be interested.' But that's as far as it's gone."

Kuhn was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

SWENSEN'S SWEATHOGS WIN



SWENSEN'S SWEATHOGS

From left standing: Courtney Littledike, Kevan Kemp, Justin Winson, Ben Cluff, Jason May. On ground from left: Scott Tolman, Brian Hansen, Barry Smith, Trent Stimpson. Not in the picture: Kip Teske, Tigre Martarey, Justin Austin.

PUNK LEAGUE

Swensen's Markets in Twin Falls sponsored two little league teams this year; the Sweathogs and the Magicians. The Sweathogs were champions in their league and the Magicians won a lot of games and had their best year ever. Swensen's are proud of these young ball players and wish to recognize their grit, sportsmanship, their parents support and the many hours of help and encouragement from their coaches. And remember if your champions eat Wheaties, Swensen's sell those too.



SWENSEN'S MAGICIANS

From left: Shaun McQuiston, Ray Jeno, Trent Bird, Scott Woodruff (Coach), Bob McLaughlin, Eric Shaner, Tim Davis.

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Hunting knives: a cut above a simple blade

TWIN FALLS — There's just about as many pieces of equipment available for the sportsman to take into the field as there are stars in the sky but there is one piece of equipment that is necessary for survival and downright comfort and that is the trusty knife.

For the fisherman or hunter who has lost or forgotten his knife, the hunting or fishing trip can be a long and painful experience.

Everyone has a favorite style or type of knife and from checking local stores and sporting goods shops, the choices of a knife are just about as wide as models and makes of automobiles.

They come in pocket types, hunting types, fishing types and all purpose types; factory built and home custom kits. You name it and you can find it.

In years past, the favorite hunting and sometimes fishing knife was the long bowie knife with a leather scabbard but sportsmen have moved away from those knives to the folding knives that are smaller and easier to carry.

The folding hunting knives with four inch blades are the most popular models now being sold around the valley but for those who haven't shopped for a new knife in a few years, the shock will be painful.

Red's Trading Post co-owner Wayne McKinney said a new knife can cost up to \$75. "Back 10 years ago,

if you'd mention \$50 or \$75 for a knife and people would have thought you were crazy, but now, they pay that much."

McKinney said the folding hunting knives range in price from \$9.95 to \$75 depending on the brand but the hunters are willing to pay the price. Rick Hazen of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods said his store also carries knives ranging in price from \$20 up to \$75 or \$80 but the most popular models are the \$20 to \$25 Buck knives. "We get a lot of call for them and they are good quality knives," he said.

McKinney said pocket knives are still very popular and sales are consistently good. He said one of the favorites is the Swiss Army knife which has everything from scissors to a magnifying glass.

The best of these knives run \$22 to \$37 depending on what is included. All of them come with two knife blades but then the different models add screw drivers, cork screws, can openers, leather punches, saws, magnifying glasses tooth picks and tweezers.

"We sell gillnets of those 89 cents to \$22 pocket knives," McKinney said. Hazen said most of the call for the pocket knives are for the more domestic type and less of the exotic.

The bowie knives and scabbard have slacked off in sales because of the problems of them catching on brush and willows while fishing and

hunting but some demand is still there.

A few people custom make the hunting knives but the prices range from \$100 up to \$1,000.

"We get a few requests for those knives but not very many," Hazen explained. "We have one knife maker

locally who has supplied some knives to us and does a good job on them," he added.

The custom made hunting knives are beautiful but Hazen said they are too expensive for local businesses to handle and make money on.

For the individual, Shrade and

Indian Ridge offer several different blades in the huntin knife style and all the home knife builder has to do is pick out the material they want for a handle and then put the thing together.

Knife blades run from \$15 to \$30 depending on the carbon content of

the steel and the temper desired. From there, it is up to the imagination of the individual to determine what the finished product will look like.

A few kits are also offered for the pocket knives and the folding hunting knives but there is not a wide selection.

Representatives of both sporting goods stores said knife manufacturers are very good about repairing or replacing broken or damaged knives.

"I'd say the knife makers are the best of the equipment we carry in repairs," Hazen said.

"I've seen knives used for screw drivers and the tips broken by prying and spots in the blades burned when they were used on electrical equipment," he said.

McKinney backed up what Hazen said. "I've seen knives that have been just plain abused and manufacturers will replace them without a question."

One of the favorite times of the year for knives is the Christmas season. "One knife that is bought constantly as a gift is a series of Smith & Wesson knives. They're a little different and not the most practical," Hazen explained. "But they are still a favorite gift."

"The nice thing about giving knives is that they can always be used," McKinney commented.

"The one word of advice for those looking for a new knife is to decide what style would be the best and then begin to look around for one that suits that purpose.

McKinney said it's pretty hard to go wrong with a knife because a person can see what they are like and can determine what quality they are.

Keeping a knife sharp is one of the basic problems. "If you use a stone a lot, you can wear out the knife pretty quickly," McKinney said.

The best way to keep the knife sharp is to use a steel instead of a wet stone, McKinney said. A steel will put a good edge on a knife without wearing it out.

When a steel won't get a knife sharp, then is the time to use a stone, he explained.

One of the most popular steels is styled like a pen and can be carried in a shirt pocket. They are also available in the shape of a stone and in the traditional butchers steel with bone handle.

All in all, the knives available today are of good quality but as with any other product, you get what you pay for.

Stinging Nettle gives food and medicine

MAGIC VALLEY — The miserable Stinging Nettle can inflict a painful irritation to the skin but behind the harsh mask and bad name, the weed offers both food and medicine for those who know how to use it.

As a food, the leaves of the stinging nettle plant offer a rich source of Vitamin A and complete protein along with vitamin C and some trace minerals.

It is one of the only plant sources that contains complete protein.

Caution should be used when picking the leaves of the plant and those unaccustomed to harvesting the leaves should use gloves.

The leaves at the top of the plant are the best for eating along with the young shoots which sprout from early spring through the summer months.

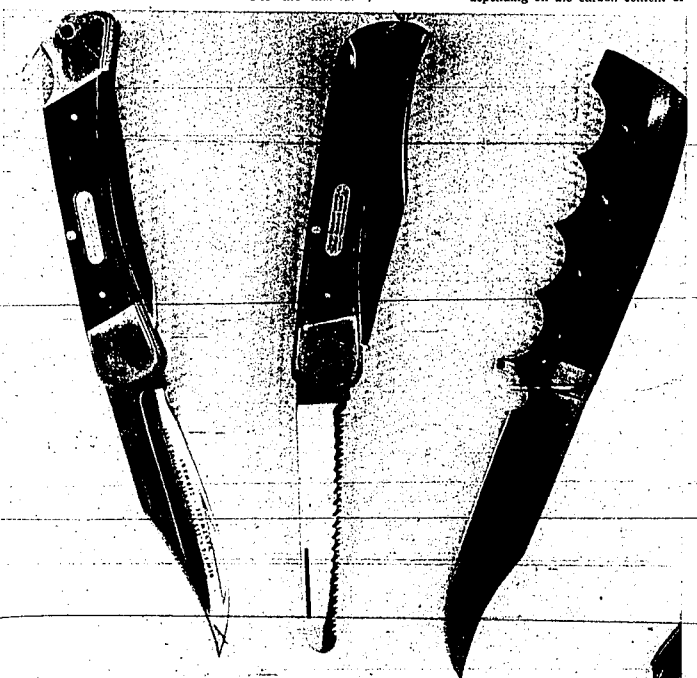
To prepare the leaves, wash them in warm water to remove any dirt, insects or foreign matter. Then boil them for four to five minutes and they are ready to eat. The boiling neutralizes the stinging agent in the leaves.

The plant tastes best used in a white sauce or mixed with curry and eaten with eggs or as a companion to steak or ham.

As a medicine, it provides an excellent pain killer when the raw plant is rubbed on an inflamed area of the body. The numbing agent, bicarbonate of ammonia, stings when a small amount gets onto the skin but will numb the area with a larger dose.

The neutralizer for Stinging Nettle is Curley Dock which is normally found growing in the same area as the Nettle.

Fibers of the plant have also been used by the Irish people for clothing, bedding and Irish linen.



They even include saws

There is a wide choice of knives available. On the left is a Buck hunting knife which comes with a scabbard. The two on the right are top of the line Puma folding knives which come with a

excellent guarantee. A few models available even include a saw blade for cutting anything from trees to bones.

Stinging Nettle



Catfisherman tries a wild lure

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Wrestling a "50-pound catfish" is Tom Cleveland's idea of fun, even though he says you have to be one step away from a mental hospital to do it.

Cleveland takes to Mississippi lakes on weekends to "grapple" catfish out of their watery homes. And, most of the time, the stubborn catfish doesn't give up without a fight.

The 51-year-old plumber says the sport is filled with excitement and speed with danger.

"It takes a special breed to do this kind of fishing. It takes a man who can endure pain. Your body has got to be able to resist infection. And you have to be just short of the mental hospital," Cleveland said.

Cleveland battles the catfish in their favorite lair — a hollow log.

"I prefer a hollow log. Approximately six feet under the water. I go

down, stop up one end of the log and then prod the fish out with a stick," he said. "When he tries to get out the open end I reach in and grab him, tie a rope around him and take him to the surface."

Cleveland, unlike the majority of grabbing fishermen, uses scuba gear to fish the logs. He also will set up his own fishing grounds, towing logs, culverts or drums in areas where he thinks catfish will frequent.

He said the catfish don't always cooperate.

Cleveland said the catfish are in the logs protecting their nesting area and get mean when they are disturbed.

"I sometimes stick my foot in the log to block the fish. One time I felt something pulling on my ankle and it was the fish. He had my whole foot in his mouth and was tearing at the

ankle," he said.

Cleveland said his arms and hands suffer most of the damage. "The catfish will tear at your arm and I've had cuts as big as five inches. He'll even tear your clothes off," he said.

"The catfish has a big mouth, some of them are big enough you can put a gallon bucket in them."

"I guess I have a thousand scars. My wife says I am going to need plastic surgery if I keep it up. I have been cut everywhere," he said.

He said he catches numerous 50-pound catfish each year. The largest fish he's landed was 73 pounds.

"When they are about 50 pounds they are really strong. If you don't catch them in the logs, you can kiss them goodbye, they're gone," he said.

Cleveland said often times fish are not the only thing in the logs. "Caught a couple of snakes in there.

But I won't catch them anymore. I had some threats on my life when I surfaced and tried to put the snakes in the boat," he said.

Grabbling has been criticized by some fishermen who say the practice should be outlawed because the fish are taken while they are nesting.

"I don't see any difference between catching the catfish during spawning and catching a white perch during spawning. If there was a shortage of fish, I would say yes, it should be stopped. But, when fish are plentiful, I don't see where it makes that much difference."

Grabbling is legal in 62 of Mississippi's counties, the season running from the spring until late July.

Cleveland says he's been hooked on grabbling for about 10 years.

"It has to be a disease, that's the only way to describe it," he said.



Swen

Wasted salmon report from Alaska

Salmon roe sales have been banned for subsistence fishermen in some districts in Alaska.

Numerous reports of wasted salmon — caught only for the roe and discarded — caused the ban on roe sales.

In 1977 246,000 pounds of roe were sold to Japanese buyers who paid up to \$5 a pound for it. Salted and packed on the spot, it was flown to Japan where it retailed for about \$14 a pound as salmon caviar.

Have you ever taken a person fishing and, being the expert, planned to show them how it is done?

Swen took his friend Ted Matsuda fishing and was going to show him how it was done. Ted did all the things you should not do. He put on half a pound of lead, hooks too close to his sinker. He just did not do what Swen was trying to show him.

But Ted caught all the fish, while

Swen concentrated on all the little knocks he had and never landed a fish. Score: Ted 5, Swen 0.

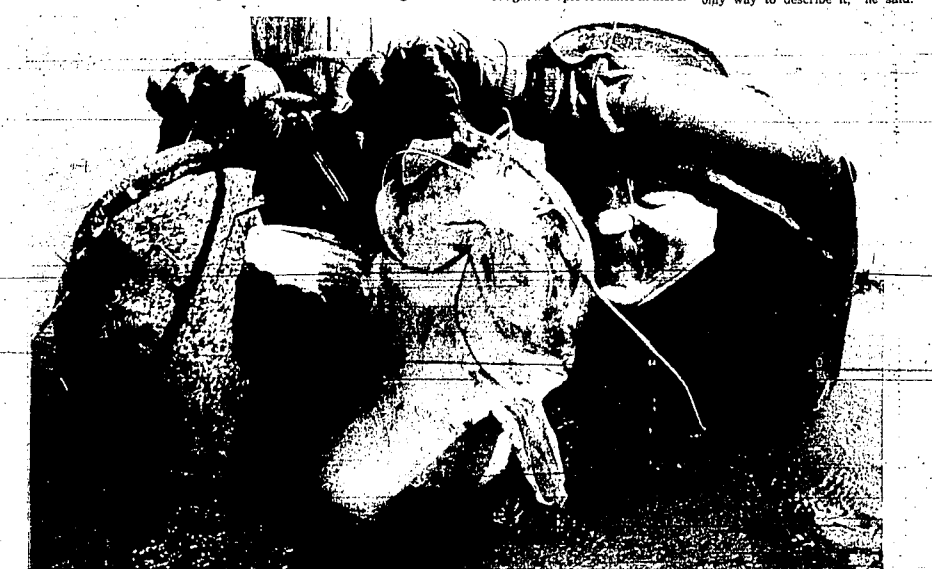
This all happened at Roseworth Reservoir Monday. Roseworth will have to be reported as good.

Salmon Reservoir is slow. I haven't tried for the Crapple in a few weeks. Did talk to some residents of Rogerson and they report catching some fine catches of Smallmouth bass. They fish in the evening and with lures.

Perch in the 8 to 10 inch size are being caught at Magic. Did not have any luck with the trout.

Some fine catches of red fish were reported from Anderson Ranch Reservoir. One report of over a hundred in a party.

How about some yellow cats? Night fishing at Murtaugh Lake is producing some 10 to 14 inch yellow cats. Most don't start fishing until almost dark.



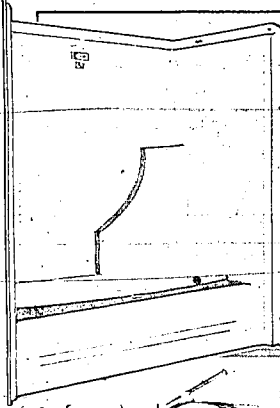
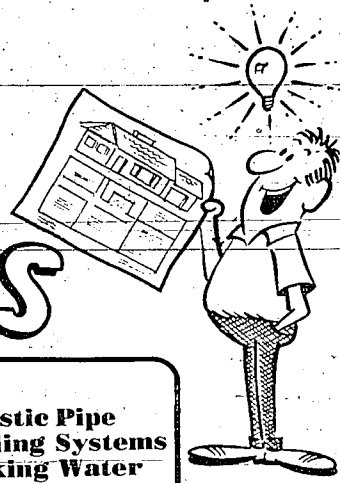
Nothing's easy about these fish

Tom Cleveland takes pride in being a fisherman but his idea of fishing is to grapple with big Mississippi River catfish.

These two are some of the smaller lunkers he dredged up from the bottom of the river.

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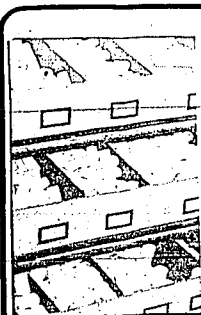


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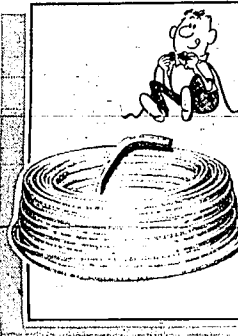
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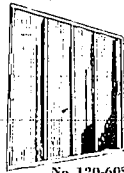


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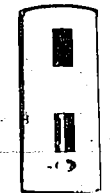
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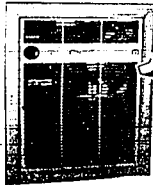
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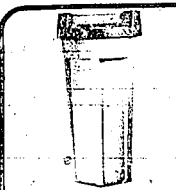
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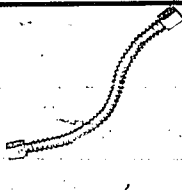
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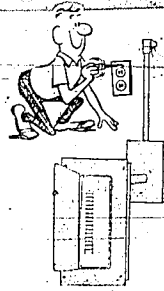
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Oakley gets 'kick' out of horse training

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Oakley Barnard of Twin Falls has been "horsing" around all his life.

In 1887, one of his first jobs was driving a team of oxen to plow up the buckbrush at 50 cents per day near American Falls. But his contact with horses began long before that.

"My father was a horse trainer. I began riding behind him when I was three, could ride by myself at five and owned a horse named Coley at eight. Coley was a big horse and difficult for me to mount, so my father taught him to lie down so I could get on him. My mother would give me a bucket of eggs to take to town. I would tell Coley to lie down so I could get off at the little country store. He would stay down until I would come out of the store and get on him again," said the 85-year-old Barnard.

One of eight children of pioneer stock, he grew up in Rockland. His father was a cattle rancher and in 1878 had been one of the first families to move into the area south of American Falls.

Horses have been a way of life for

Barnard. While he has often earned a living at other endeavors, he always had a horse he was training. A lot of his "horse sense" came from his father and a cousin, but much of it has come through his own experience.

"Training horses," says Barnard, "is like being a school teacher. You have to have a different system with every horse because of their different personalities. Horses are like children and Arabians are like very smart children. They either get ahead of you and have their own way, or you get them to do what you want them to do."

While many people fancy themselves to be horse trainers, Barnard says, "I've never found a quick and easy way to train a horse. It takes time. It requires at least two years to train a horse to ride and to really polish him. You will have to spend more than two years if you want to teach him tricks."

Timing is extremely important, according to Barnard.

"For a pleasure riding horse, you're better off to start training a horse at three years of age. So many times when they are started too young, they

are overworked. Just keep in mind that it is similar to working with a child, especially when you're dealing with the highly bred horses. You have to wait until they are physically and emotionally ready."

He estimates he has trained more than 60 horses for riding over the years and five to perform as trick horses. But his greatest thrill as a trainer involved his horse, Spike, who died in the early '60s at age 21.

"I really got a kick out of training this cutting horse for shows. Spike could cut a cow out of a herd without a rider on his back. I first trained him to do this with goats."

"When they tried to get away from him, he would grab them in his mouth. To stop him from doing this, I put a hackmore on him, but then he refused to cut them. I realized then that I would have to train him with cows. Spike won many awards all over the country, and performed frequently in fairs and horse shows."

"I taught him to play ball, to chase a ball that I would throw over the house, to close a car door with his shoulders, to honk a car horn, and to

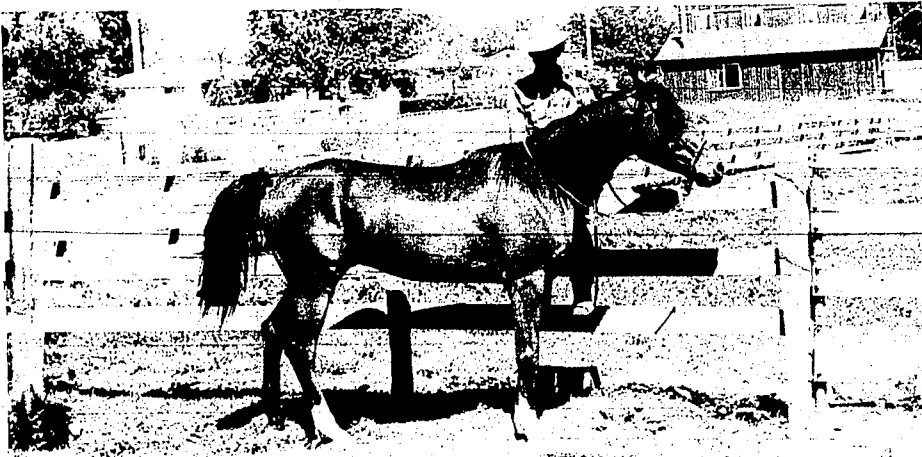
pick up my cowboy hat from the ground and give it to me. He performed other tricks, too. We considered him to be a part of our family, and my daughters, Helen (Hollifield of Hansen) and Hazel (McIntyre of Twin Falls) loved him," he said.

Recognized by his friends and other trainers over the years as a horse training expert, Barnard says he has even worked with wild horses or desert horses as they were known in the early days.

"We used to catch wild horses on the desert west of American Falls, and I broke some of them to ride," he said.

"Wild horses are just as easy to break to ride as any other. In fact, they are easier to break than a horse that someone has owned for years, but has not trained."

Looking back over his long and productive life, would Barnard do anything differently? "There are no doubt some things I would do differently, but I wouldn't change a lot. I love horses and I would always want to work with them," he said.



Jalur, a full-blooded Arabian, is being trained by Oakley Barnard



Full-blooded Arabian, Dodger, enjoys affection

Heartline

Plans in works to change veteran benefits

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43381. 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 am a 60-year-old veteran. I have never received anything from the V.A. Do you know if there are any plans to change V.A. benefits? — F.S.

A budget-busting veterans' pension bill that would increase the program's cost by about \$40 billion over the next

20 years received overwhelming approval by the House. Passed by a vote of 398-5, the bill will require a major program overhaul and increase costs over current law from \$2.7 billion to \$4.1 billion in 1980.

The only opposition to the bill came from Rep. Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.), who disputed what he said was a low bonus for World War I vets — an extra \$67 for those older than 80. Although it amounts to \$804 a year for pensioners, Anderson wanted to give \$160 a month to each of the 720,000 vets, their widows and children. The increase was necessary, Anderson said, to compensate for other benefits world war vets do not receive.

While the House bill cost \$111

million and allows a 16 1/2 percent increase for a veteran and his spouse, the Senate Veteran's Committee has passed a bill that would cost \$711 million the first year and only allows a 68 percent increase for a married veteran.

Veterans Administration pensions are a form of welfare and are different from veteran's compensations. Pensions are given to needy veterans who suffered non-service injuries or illness, often years after leaving the service. All needy veterans 65 or older get the pensions regardless of the state of their health. Compensation is paid only to veterans who suffered service-related injuries or illness.

A single veteran who has no other income now receives \$2,364 a year; a married veteran, \$2,544 a year; and a widow with one child, \$1,908 a year. Under the new House bill, a single veteran would get \$4,000 a year; a married veteran, \$3,200 a year; and a widow with one child, \$3,900 a year.

To get a pension, under current law, an unmarried veteran's income must not exceed \$3,700 or \$5,050 if he is married.

Whenever Social Security benefits are increased, the pension rate would be increased by a similar percentage under the bill. This is to avoid a pension reduction through Social Security increases.

HEARTLINE: I have a common-law husband. We have been together 20 years and have two children (both under 18). The state we live in does not recognize common-law marriages.

My husband will start drawing Social Security early next year. Will our two children be eligible for Social Security benefits on his work record? — D.C.

They may be. In many states a child born of people living together may be recognized for inheritance purposes, even if the state does not recognize the common-law marriage. If the child has inheritance rights with respect to his father and he is living with or

receiving contributions from his father, he can receive dependent children's benefits.

Even if the child is not eligible under the applicable state law, there are four other alternatives. If your common-law husband has been declared the father by a court action or ordered to pay support because he is the father or if he has acknowledged the children in writing, the children can qualify.

In addition, if you have other evidence to show that the man is the father of your children and he is living with or contributing to the support of the children, they can qualify for benefits on his earnings record.

Twin Falls pioneer 'hooked' on antiques

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you need to know something about downtown Twin Falls in its early days, just ask May Jenks Mitchell.

She and her husband operated the first meat and grocery store in the downtown area back in the early 1900's.

She also was one of the first antique dealers here at 93 still has a 2 1/2 shop on Addison Avenue West. Customers have to find her at home next door if they want to do business with her.

The only remaining charter member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce of 1917, Mrs. Mitchell came to the area in 1912 with her first husband, the late Charles Jenks.

A native of Custer County, Neb., she grew up in Arkansas, returning to Nebraska as a young woman to teach in a school house.

Her first and most important daily duty was to build a fire "no matter what." Water had to be carried about half a block but the children helped

her do that and also sweep the building.

All these extra-curricular activities besides teaching netted her \$30 per month, but she felt fortunate because her uncle had received only \$20.

After school hours, she was writing to her future husband who had built a small packing house along Rock Creek.

After their marriage, they came to Hollister where they operated a meat market and grocery store for several years.

She said the building had a glass front where she raised geraniums. She baked bread and sold it to augment the grocery store income.

After moving to Twin Falls, they opened the Star Market located in the 300 block of Main Avenue South where the Imperial 400 Motel now stands. Later they bought the Liberty Market across the street, in the 200 block of Main Avenue East.

Typical of the now-forgotten personal services grocers once provided, Mrs. Mitchell said they would

take orders over the phone and deliver them to their customers. They even sold duck eggs, she recalls.

The longtime business woman also remembers a frightening experience one day as she was walking to a local bank on Main Street. Suddenly she met a large group of men, which turned out to be a lynch mob seeking a man who reportedly had fatally stabbed someone.

The villain in this apparently true-life "western" scene turned out to already be in custody so the mob advanced on the courthouse.

She said when the officers "got wind" of the potential lynching, they sneaked the man out of the area as he was crouched down in a car.

An ironic twist to the incident was that one man who was a member of the mob later was hung himself after conviction for murder of a business associate.

Mr. Jenks died in the 1940's, and she later married the late Clarence Mitchell.

She became interested in the anti-

que business many years ago, a little at a time.

"I'd buy a few little things at first," Mrs. Mitchell recalled.

Gradually she became "hooked" on the subject, like most people interested in antiques.

Her home on Addison Avenue West which she shares with a brother, John Henderson, is crammed with interesting items, ranging from a pelobone, a vintage instrument used to bleed people, to bottles and rocks.

Mrs. Mitchell is a charter member of the local Rock Hounds. She also belongs to the DAR and the Disabled Americans Veterans auxiliary.

Many of her antiques have won prizes at the Twin Falls County fair, one year garnering 15 blue ribbons for their owner.

Although she is bothered by lameness, Mrs. Mitchell earlier this summer took an antique buying jaunt to Boise, returning with potential treasures which, while they might be considered junk by the disinterested could be a real find for the right antique hunter.



May Jenks Mitchell still working at 93

Camas plans August arts, crafts festival



Bruce Whipple, Corral, will display antler jewelry at Camas crafts festival

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The Camas County Historical Society will hold its first annual arts and crafts fair at the Fairfield Depot Aug. 12 and 13 in conjunction with the county 4-H fair.

All Magie Valley and Treasure Valley residents are invited to attend this new event inspired by a successful Art Social the society held last February, according to Penny Reedy, president.

Jewelry, oil paintings, watercolors, photography and scratchboard etchings are just a few of the mediums which will be represented. She said artists and craftspersons will be on hand to discuss their work.

An historical exhibit will be ready for viewing in the depot's math room, entitled "Camas Prairie Photo Album," and containing family histories.

Donald Krahn, a native Idahoan who has been studying in the San Francisco Bay area for the last few years, will be the featured artist. He is a sculptor who presently works with bronze.

He defines his efforts as "figurative plus abstraction." He studied the

form with Artist Bob McLean at Contra Costa and the Berkeley Potter Studio.

Earlier Krahn defined himself as a "compulsive drawer of cowboys and war scenes" in high school, but it wasn't until 1969 after about nine years of computer programming that he began to take his art seriously. After enrolling at Boise State University, he changed from drawing to sculpture, learning the techniques of bronze casting from Artist Al Kober.

An additional display in the Camas Prairie Photo Album will be the loan of a 1900 country kitchen to the Camas County Historical Society, complete with antique stove, cupboards, washstand, table and chairs. Kenneth and Reselyn Peck are loaning the kitchen. He is a former vice president of the society and currently a director. He and his wife have long been interested in Camas history and have preserved many local antiques on their own.

The kitchen can be viewed beginning Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will continue over the weekend of the Camas County 4-H fair and for two weeks following on Tuesday through Friday.

Valley favorites

MRS. B. L. KLEINKOPF
515 E. Ave. F., Jerome

- PICKLE SALAD**
- 2-3 ounce packages lemon gelatin
 - 2 cups boiling water
 - 1 1/2 cups cold water
 - 6 to 8 medium dill pickles, finely diced
 - 2 tablespoons sliced pimento-stuffed olives
 - 1/2 cup diced celery
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and chill until syrupy.
- Fold in pickles, olives and celery.
- Pour into 9-by-9-inch dish and chill. Makes 12 squares.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magie Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Pregnant woman files suit to regain job in nightclub

DENVER (UPI) — Cynthia Logan, a 7-month pregnant topless-bottomless nightclub waitress, has gone to court for motherhood and beauty in the eye of the beholder.

Ms. Logan said Tuesday she filed suit to regain her job at Sid King's Crazy Horse Bar and to obtain compensation for the alleged violation of her rights as a woman.

"What constitutes beauty and sex appeal is a subjective matter," said

Ms. Logan, 24. "Customer preference and or Mr. King's preference will not justify sex discrimination."

King, owner and manager of the downtown nude bar, said he dismissed Ms. Logan because he said "she didn't look good." He also expressed a chivalrous concern for her condition.

"Customers were talking about the pregnant waitress and complaining," he said. "It was dangerous for her to go on working. She might fall or trip.

Someone could hit her in the stomach."

According to King, he told Ms. Logan to take some time off, apply for worker's compensation and promised she could have her job back after she had the baby.

Ms. Logan has filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission to obtain back wages, lost tips and reinstatement without loss of seniority and benefits.

A Sept. 18 hearing has been set on the complaint. Ms. Logan, also a student at Metro State College in quality control engineering and philosophy, refused to disclose whether she is married.

"I don't regard that as pertinent to this issue because all women have a right to work when pregnant, married or not," she said.

Calico fashion nostalgia

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NEW YORK — Twice a day, she got out of the wagon, pulled out a skillet and fried a buffalo steak or a rabbit; maybe a prairie dog. If there wasn't any of that around, she and her family always had bread, bacon and coffee to fall back on.

Now and then she'd wipe her hands on a rag so as not to soil her calico dress any more than it already was.

Then she'd climb back up in the wagon and try to find a place to sit among the furniture and the pots, and, as the wagon lurched ahead, she got acquainted with every stone and pit in the ground because there weren't any springs in the wagon. It was just some wood with a canvas or cotton cover you could try to pull tight in winter and throw open when the summer heat became unbearable.

It and when she finally got to Oregon or wherever else the family was going, there was no nearby boutique where she could pick up a dress for dinner because she forgot to pack the blue one.

There was just the land that had to be built on. Eventually, that got done and the because her dress wouldn't last a day longer, she took up her one sewing needle, a couple of yards of good, cheap calico, and stitched up a new dress — at night, by candle, after scrubbing and lugging and stooping all day.

Well, if she could see the nostalgic pioneer dresses some designers are putting on women this fall, she'd fall down laughing.

Nostalgic! For that life? And calico isn't even a native American. Calicut, India, that's where the word comes from, because the Indians were the first to handprint cotton textiles that way. Over here, it's come to mean a neat, tiny floral print repeated on a background usually red, blue, yellow or black.

How it got here was how we did, via England. To begin with, any 17th century Englishwoman worth her husband's title had to have an imported calico dress from India no matter what it cost — which was plenty.

Then, in 1678, England started printing her own calico and in 1785, one of her sons invented a new way of doing it with copper rollers engraved with patterns, instead of wooden blocks stamped on by hand. It was a great idea and there was no way England was going to let us in on it. After 1787? You had to be crazy. So we, ah, "imported" bits and pieces of the machinery until in 1827, nice and legally, we got hold of the first complete cylinder-printing machine from the motherland.

Talk about plagiarism. We started printing calico in our New England mills as if it had been our idea all along. Yards by the thousands rolled off the presses. It got to be the polyester of its day, good for the American woman to clean house or slop around the yard in. But if she was going some place special, she'd slip into lacy, silk or velvet. If she had it. She sure wasn't going in calico.

K O R E T

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EASY ELEGANCE BY KORET — Women everywhere are discovering the classic refinement of polyester and wool misses coordinates by Koret of California®. Dashing. Distinctive. Debonair. Like this glamorous soft jacket, belted at the waist and softly shirred, combined with a gored skirt and piccadilly floral shirt in a striking ensemble. The solid pieces are a luxurious blend of TODAY'S DACRON® polyester and worsted wool, perfect for today's living. Now you don't have to be rich to look elegant. Visit us today and see all the coordinates by Koret and you'll know why. Piccadilly print soft shirt 23.00. Smooth fit easy skirt 26.00. Tailored wrap jacket 54.00. Colors: soft green and autumn rose. Sizes 8 to 18.

The Mayfair

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New Fall Sportswear including vests, pants, skirts and blouses

Sizes 10 to 24

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Anniversaries

Art show scheduled at fair



MR. AND MRS. HALLIE MCKEE

Mr. and Mrs. Halle McKee

GLENN FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Halle McKee will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Moose Hall in Glenns Ferry.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception from 2 to 5 p.m. which will be hosted by the couple's daughters, Donna Myas and Darlene Shoemaker of Sacramento, Calif., and Carol Eads of Boise.

The McKees were married at Winigan, Mo., in 1928. Besides the daughters, they have 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. They have lived in the Pasadena Valley and in Glenns Ferry since 1937.

Mrs. McKee is a retired school teacher and McKee is a retired farmer. He now operates a service station.

The couple requests no gifts.

OUTLINE IDEA

New "lip" look — outline them first, in another color if you like, then cover finally with lip gloss.

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair, Sept. 5-9, will again hold an art show, sponsored by the Art Guilds of Twin Falls County.

Chef Nenzel is president of the Magic Valley Art Guild; Mrs. Lawrence Beeson is president of the Buhl Art Guild, and Joan Sargent is fair chairman of the Art Guild of Magic Valley.

The show is open to all artists, 18 years or older, and three entries per person from county, state or out-of-state will be accepted. All entries must be brought to the Art Building between noon and 6 p.m., Sept. 2. No late entries

will be accepted.

Original work only will be accepted and it must have been completed within the last two years. Work must be signed by the artist and must not have been previously shown at this fair.

Pictures will be hung by a committee designated for that purpose, and all pictures must be adequately framed and wired, ready for hanging.

Entries must be removed from the building between 10 a.m. and noon, Sept. 10.

Baguio markets feature dogs along with pork, beef, chicken

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Dog lovers don't have to worry about cleaning up after canines in the mountain resort of Baguio — except for the bones, of course.

Baguio, 120 miles north of Manila, is the dog-eating capital of the Philippines. The slaughterhouse and market in the center of the city of 100,000 features dogs prominently along with pigs, goats, cows and chickens.

At least six stalls in the public market sell dogs exclusively.

You can forget the old fable about unscrupulous chefs substituting dog for the more expensive cuts. Dog is a delicacy and as such is highly prized; it sells for about 82 cents a pound, almost twice as much as pork.

The dog vendors in the Baguio market find it strange that foreigners abhor dog-eating.

"It keeps the body warm," said Dorcas Yu, 28, a dog-meat stall operator. That's why it is popular in Baguio, whose popularity comes from constant, spring-like cool weather.

Severed dog heads adorn the stalls in the public market to display the breeds available on a given day. Small black mongrels are a local favorite.

Many Filipinos believe dog's blood has medicinal value. Tuberculosis and asthma sufferers drink it straight, and others use it to make soup.

But Filipinos — as well as Chinese and Vietnamese — mostly eat dog

because they say it tastes good.

Dogs for slaughter are sold by lowland villagers, who truck the pups up the snaking mountain highway to Baguio in lots of at least 50 at a time.

On the paw, so to speak, dogs fetch \$7 to \$14 apiece.

The slaughterhouse's "matadero" knocks each dog senseless with a bludgeon. In the same way he stuns a cow, then bleeds the canine like a pig. Fur is seared off with a flame.

Filipinos have two favorite ways of cooking dog meat — adobo and caldereta.

In adobo style, the meat is marinated in vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, pepper and citrus juice, mainly lime. It is boiled until tender, when the fat oozes out.

Caldereta is preferred by beer drinkers. This style demands the meat be cut into fairly small pieces, then sautéed with garlic, pineapple juice, tomato sauce, potato cubes and a healdydose of small, mouth-searing green chill peppers.

FLATS FOR FALL

Buy a pair of suede ballet flats for fall and pair them with textured tights.

TOENAIL TIP

Always cut toenails straight across for a flat look, and to avoid problems in the corners.

Antique Festival Theatre plans Jackpot shows

JACKPOT, Nev. — "Toby Goes to Washington," a comedy in which a country boy straightens out big city slickers, will be presented in Jackpot by the Antique Festival Theater cast from Gooding.

The program will be Aug. 20 at 4 p.m. on the lawn just north of Cactus Pete's casino.

The cast includes Stephen Messer, Wendy Stephens, Charli, Elson, Nyla McCarty, J.L. Farmer, Gregg

Weed and Randy Bowser. H. Paul Kliss is director and Bowser also is stage manager.

The play involves an editor of a small Missouri newspaper who calls on a U.S. senator in Washington, D.C., during World War II.

Admission is free.

Glenns Ferry club slates horse show

GLENN FERRY — The High Country Riders 4-H Club will sponsor an open horse show Aug. 20 at Glenns Ferry.

Performance events will begin with fitting and showing at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day. Other events include bareback equitation, Western, pleasure, snaffle bit equitation, tiny tot costume, pee wee class, trail class, reinning pattern No. 1, keystone race, pole bending, jackpot barrel race and ribbon race.

Ribbons will be given to the first five places and trophies to high point male and females in each age division.

The divisions include junior-13 years and under; senior-14 and over except where designated; and Jack Benny-20 and over.

Entry fees will be \$1 per class with entries after Aug. 18 \$1.50 per class. Tiny tot and pee wee will be 50 cents per class.

Entry fees should be sent to High Country Riders, Box 626, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, 83623. For more information call 368-2346.

Crew fails to describe topless gal

CHICAGO (UPI) — The gas-pumping crew at Police Headquarters was so enthralled at the obvious assets of bare-breasted woman in the parking lot they could not describe her after she jumped into an officer's car and drove away.

"No one was looking at her face," Investigator L.K. McNally said of the gas pumpers who were laughing heartily when they spied the woman wandering in the parking lot Monday.

But Patrolman Joseph Korkowicz got his 1978 Vega back Tuesday when a state trooper stopped the woman for a traffic violation on Interstate 55 near Pontiac.

Vivian Williams, 25, was detained in Pontiac pending her return to Chicago to face charges of auto theft, police said.

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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Health

Causes of enlarged liver

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 Could you please tell me what gives a woman of 64 an enlarged liver? Also what can be done for it? Is this a very bad thing to have? I have went to the doctor for a physical and he told me I had an enlarged liver. I had a complete blood count taken and it was fine.
 Dear Reader,
 There are many causes for an enlarged liver. There is a minimal amount of fat within the liver. It can be swollen in heart failure, it can have scar formation within it in response to a number of disorders including old viral hepatitis.
 In an asymptomatic person who is otherwise in good health a minimal amount of enlargement of the liver is not particularly important. The doctor may feel the edge of it underneath the rib when he is examining the patient and judge that there is a minimal amount of enlargement present.
 What that the case there really isn't anything you need to do about it, and I'm sure your doctor doesn't feel it's very important or he would have

told you more about it and what you should do for it.
 The important thing is for you to realize that a minimal amount of enlargement of the liver is frequently found during a medical examination and when that's all that's present, it does not mean that you have any significant health problem. I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. It discusses how the liver functions and some of the common disorders. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 I feel sure that you have never been asked this question before and I have hesitated to ask other doctors. For about a year I have been unable to cry. I have had lots of sorrow and could relieve my emotions in that way. Can anything be done for this condition?
 Dear Reader,
 No, I must say that I haven't been asked that question before. I presume

by not being able to cry that you mean you do not have that type of emotional response rather than the physical absence of tear formation. Some people do have changes in their tear glands that cause their eyes to be dry and this is a specific medical problem. If it is true that you are talking about emotional crying for relief that is another matter and belongs in the psychological realm.
 People do get relief by being able to fully express their emotions. Doctors have known for years that holding in your emotions can have adverse effects. There, of course, has to be a happy medium on this because people also need to learn to control their emotions to live within the society.
 If you have had lots of sorrow it might benefit you to have some professional counseling anyway. That way you can evaluate the events that have occurred in your life and get the advantage of a professional in helping you orient your life in a way that is more satisfactory to you. If you happen to have some emotional blocks manifested by your inability to cry, that too, may resolve itself. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Study refutes misconceptions concerning women in business

By LeROY POPE
 UPI Business Writer
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Contrary to popular belief most women who go into business for themselves do so because they want to, not because they have to.
 American Management Associations reached this conclusion in a recent survey undertaken for President Carter to determine, among other things, a mood of the successful woman business owner.
 Conducted by means of a questionnaire mailed to a large number of feminine proprietors across the country, the study refuted several widely held misconceptions and produced some interesting statistics on women business owners.
 Of the women responding, 72.5 percent were Caucasian, 22.7 percent black, 3.4 percent native American and 0.4 percent Oriental. Some 70 percent were Protestant, 15 percent Catholic and 5 percent Jewish.
 The commonly held beliefs that most women go into business because they are single, widowed or divorced and thus must work for a living; that they inherit a family business, or start a business on impulse or simply to earn "pin" money were not borne out.
 On the contrary more than half the women in the study are married. Fewer than 7 percent inherited their business and 42 percent said they had

established their business without any help from husband or other male relative.
 However, 21 percent did have a husband, brother or other masculine relative as a partner; in many cases as "front," to help overcome the antifeminine prejudices of bankers, customers and others.
 The AMA study also showed fewer than 1 percent of the feminine enterprises were started on impulse. Most were carefully planned. There was no indication that the failure rate was significantly greater, or less, than the general high failure rate of all new businesses.
 The women surveyed started their enterprises, like most men who go into business, because they had sound ideas for useful goods or services, because they desired financial independence and wanted to make use of personal talent or skills.
 The only real differences resulting from sex, disclosed by the questionnaire grow out of lingering prejudice. Ironically, the women indicated, some of the prejudice came from their own sex. They had a lot more trouble with female workers than with men, for example.
 There was general agreement that the woman who establishes a business still is sure to encounter some form of male prejudice along the way, related for the most part to men's belief that

women were intruding in a man's world, were in business for fun, lacked adequate business experience, couldn't comprehend business intricacies or were overly emotional.
 Many said bankers posed the greatest problems for women in business, followed by lawyers, customers and accountants.
 The successful woman entrepreneur, the study found, comes from a close, supportive family and has a particularly strong bond with the male parental role model.

Bridge

Helping your partner out

NORTH 8-10-A			
♦ 10 8 5			
♦ K Q 7			
♦ 10 8			
♦ K Q 9 8 6			
WEST		EAST	
♦ Q 3	♦ 9 7 6 4 2	♦ A 5 2	
♦ J 9 8 4	♦ A Q 2	♦ 5 3	
♦ J 9 7 6 4			
♦ 7 4			
SOUTH			
♦ A K J			
♦ 10 8 3			
♦ K 5 3			
♦ A J 10 2			
Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening-lead: ♦ 6			

on-the-clubs must be the ace of diamonds to tell West that his diamonds are all winners.
 East's next two discards are the five and then the two of hearts. Thus, West can afford to chuck hearts at each turn.
 Finally, South comes to the moment of decision. He has seven tricks in. He can get two more and make his game if he gets two more spade tricks.
 What would you do if you weren't looking at all the cards?
 Just what South did: He tried a spade finesse; lost to the queen and was down two.

Ask the Experts
 You hold:
 ♦ A Q 7 4 3
 ♥ K 2
 ♦ K J 4
 ♣ K 9 7

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 East starts the defense off and running by playing his queen of diamonds at trick one. South can't afford to duck. For all he knows, the ace is in the West hand and a duck would give West the whole suit.
 Now South cashes one high spade and runs off his clubs, hoping to get either diamond discards or information about the spade queen.
 Here is where East must really help his partner by doing what he can to protect his partner's queen of spades. So his first discard

A Wisconsin reader wants to know our opening bid.
 We open one notrump. We have 16 high-card points and 5-3-3-2 distribution. A no-trump opening is indicated clearly in spite of our five spades.
 (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.)

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Dear Abby

Grandmother appeals to dad

Dear Abby,
I just read about that father who broke his nose when he fell off his 14-year-old son's skateboard. I can understand why he would be upset, but I think throwing his son's skateboard in the trash was inexcusable.

I'm a 65-year-old grandmother. Last year I fell off my grandson's skateboard and broke my wrist, but it was my own fault, and I certainly wouldn't punish my grandson for it. It was great fun, and I may even try it again sometime.

I took a lot of ribbing from everyone who knew about it, but I just laughed right along with them.

If you can get in touch with that father, Abby, please tell him for me that a nice move would be to buy his son a brand new skateboard.

Skateboard Grandma
Lawrenceville, Ill.

Dear Grandma:
You sound like the kind of grandma every kid would like to have. However, if all grandmas were to take up skateboarding, they are likely to become a vanish breed.

Dear Abby,
I'm going with a wonderful man who wants to marry me. I am a widow, and he's a widower who has lost two wives. We seem so right for each other, but something bothers me.

He still wears two wedding bands. I haven't worn my wedding ring since I started to date after my husband's death. (The sight of it brings back so many memories, and I don't want to live in the past.)

I once told my new love (jokingly) that since he seems so fond of wearing wedding rings, I want a double-ring ceremony, but I don't care to be part of a "3-ring circus," so to please put his first two rings away.

He seemed to appreciate my little joke, but I notice he is still wearing his rings.

Should I bring it up again? It really bothers me to see those reminders of his former wives.

Ring Problem

Dear Problem,
What your "wonderful" prospective husband wears on his fingers is less important than what is in his head and his heart. If he's right for you, and wants to marry you, don't let his jewelry get in the way.

Dear Abby,
My problem is me. I never know what to say when someone asks me a question that I prefer not to answer. For example, questions of a private family nature, such as "What happened between your sister and her husband?" Or, "Why doesn't your son marry that girl he's been living with for so long?"

Other questions that aren't all that personal also irritate me, such as, "How much did you pay for those shoes?" I suppose I could say, "It's none of your business," but I don't have the nerve, so I find myself answering a lot of questions I don't really want to answer.

If you have a solution for my problem, please put it in your column because I'm sure I'm not the only one who would like to know.

Tongue-tied in Terre Haute.
Dear T.T.,
When you're asked a question you don't want to answer, don't be defensive or apologetic. Say, "I'd prefer not to answer that."

Try It. You'll be amazed at how effective it is.

Dear Abby,
Why is it that the second child is always better adjusted, emotionally, than the first?

Mother of Three
Dear Mother,
Your question assumes something that is not necessarily true. But in those cases where it is sometimes true, it's probably because the parents have learned something from having raised the first child.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (2¢ cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Start now for a special midwinter treat

Chicago Sun-Times
Pretend it's January... four feet of snow on the ground... icy winds stinging your neck. But inside your home are bowls filled with crocus, hyacinths, daffodils and tulips, all forced into early bloom.

For this midwinter treat, start now. Mallorder bulb houses need time to process your order. Once bulbs are in your hands, they need cold storage for 13 to 15 weeks to initiate bloom. Early September is the deadline for January flowers.

Plant your bulbs in a deep pot with good drainage. Since foliage and flowers grow upright, the bulbs should be placed close together for best display.

Use sterilized potting soil, either packaged or homemade. Make a well in the soil for each bulb. The base where the roots form can be damaged by jamming the bulb into the mixture. Add enough soil to cover the bulb, then water the soil well.

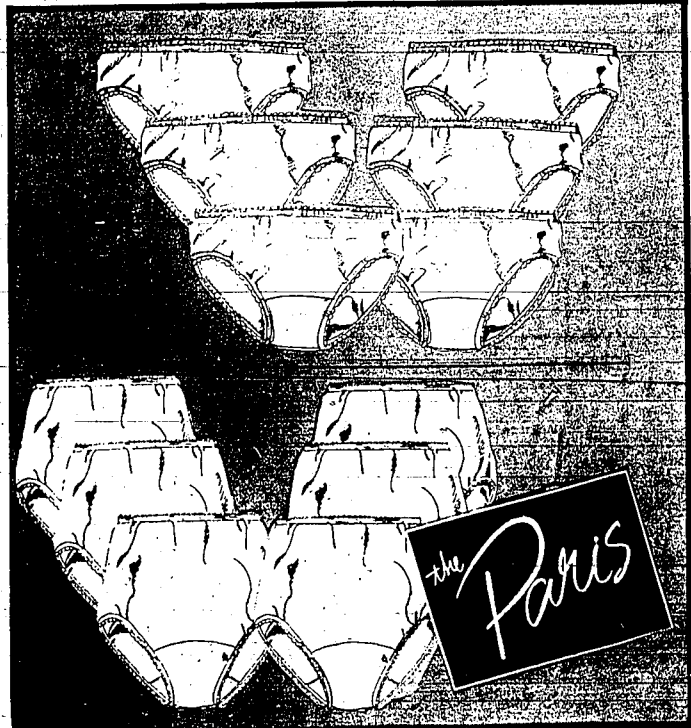
After excess water has drained away, cover the pot with aluminum foil and place it in the refrigerator for 13 to 15 weeks. Temperatures between 35 and 45 degrees promote strong root growth. Check the soil every week to make sure it is damp.

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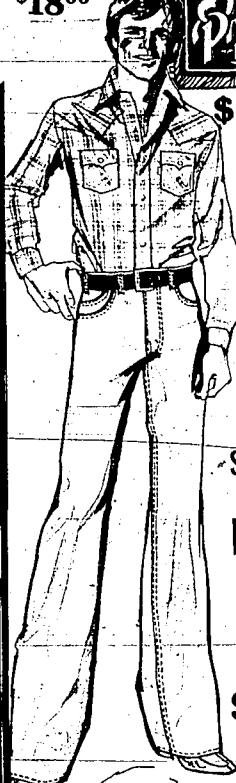
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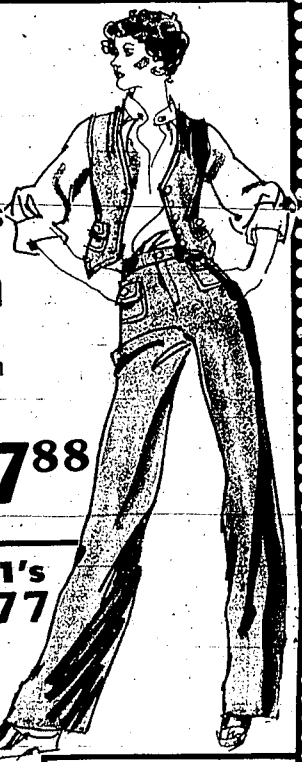


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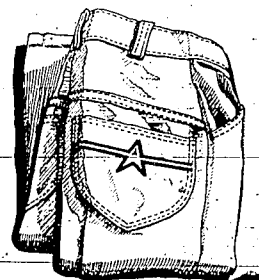
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Former prostitute new best-selling author



EX-PROSTITUTE JEANNE CORDELER
writes autobiography, "Le Derobade"

PARIS (UPI) — She lives in what the French call a "maison bourgeoise," a very proper, middle-class apartment house, her fifth-floor walkup flat at the top of well-polished, wooden stairs, past quiet apartments of conservative families.

Her apartment is tasteful: warm, fine antique furniture, well covered with subdued beige fabric, marble fireplaces. There is Bakshoven and Chopin for the hi-fi, some nice modern paintings, a fur covered ottoman on the sofa.

She wore a simple black sundress. At 34, she is a petite "gamine" type — turned-up nose, broad smile, sparkling brown eyes, curly dark hair. She speaks refined French in a cultured, deep voice. One might not guess that for five years she was a prostitute in various Paris brothels that welcomed hundreds of customers day and night.

Jeanne Cordelier is a new best-selling author for having exposed her very unpoetic life in her scordid but compassionate autobiography, "Le Derobade" (The Escape). It has sold 300,000 copies since 1976 in France

alone. It has been translated in 18 countries and finally was published in the United States in July under the title "The Life: Memoirs of a French Hooker."

"I left prostitution 10 years ago," she said. "I worked in it for five years beginning when I was 20. My father was a thief. Shops, banks. We slept in a room in a Paris suburb."

Her book opens with reflections on what she could have said to a Paris policeman who arrested her: "I could have repelled to the cop who asked me why, that it was simply because I was fed up with six of us brushing our teeth with the same brush, scratching it on laundry soap wallowing on the kitchen sink, or even more that the hunt for bedbugs did not thrill me."

"Prostitution should be killed," Miss Cordelier said with emotion while her aged bulldog named Sweetie snored on her sunny terrace. "Women do not profit from it — just wine merchants, lawyers, doctors, hotels, pimps."

"Prostitution is increased by everything in society. Advertising,

radio, all those things you want to possess and to get them you need money."

The ex-prostitute reflected that prostitution apparently has not decreased since the sexual revolution gave "respectable" women the liberty to pursue sex just as men do. "Sexual revolution," she said with a bitter laugh, "these are only words, a cliché, it's not real."

After working in brothels Miss Cordelier decided to change her life and moved to Canada. There she kept house and tended children for a family in Montreal.

"They knew about my past, they helped me," she said. "I started work on the book there. Then I returned to France and lived in the country in an old house and finished it."

A friend took her manuscript to a publisher. Now she has written and sold a novel about "Love and Life," and started on a third book.

Since her book thrust her into the literary limelight she has received many letters from readers, "people in despair."

"I have learned to live with myself," she said with a smile. "I tried several times to kill myself but that's over now."

"Everybody must seek contentment within themselves. No external person — doctor, priest — can do this for you. I did it all by myself. My father has found himself, too. He runs a little restaurant now."

"You can find someone to love after you find yourself. I live with a man but I do not want to marry. Marriage is a celebration. It's administration. It's prison."

The smile faded. "Sometimes I still have difficulties," she added, biting her lower lip and looking down at her hands: "I lost a little girl at birth three years ago."

"I love poetry," she said. "When you have lived in a world of garbage you have need of lots of poetry."

One of her favorite lines is from French poet Jacques Prevert: "There'll always be a chink in the winter's wall to give us a glimpse of summer."

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- Pullover cotton blend
- Many colorful styles
- Short sleeves

REG. \$5 **3⁹⁹**

BOYS' 4 TO 7 HO BEAU JEANS

- Double cotton denim
- Slit trim on back pocket
- Regular and slim

REG. \$10 **7⁹⁹**

FARAH JEANS

- Double cotton denim
- Waist string
- Sizes 4-7

REG. \$10 **6⁹⁹**

JACKETS AND VESTS by WEATHER WATCHER

- Weather resistant by Pacific Trail
- Jackets and vests for toddler 2-4X-27
- Jackets for girls in sizes 7-14

REGULARLY \$16 TO \$25 **13⁹⁹-21⁹⁹**

SALE! WOMEN'S YARN-DYED PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

- Machine washable cotton flannel shirts
- 2 pocket styling in many plaids
- First quality in sizes 32 to 38

REG. \$12 **7⁹⁹**

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL PLAID FLANNEL SHIRTS

- Warm, brushed cotton flannel
- 2 pockets, long sleeves, plaids
- First quality in sizes 32 to 38

REG. \$5.99 **3⁹⁹**

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK OF MISSES AND JUNIORS FAMOUS NAME JEANS

- Our collection includes basic and fashion styles
- You'll find many of America's most famous brands here!
- All the latest looks for Fall — Misses and junior sizes

REG. 12.98 TO 28.00 **20% OFF**

SALE! JUNIOR CORDUROY JEANS BY MR. LEGGS

- Cotton and polyester blend corduroy
- 2-in. front belt loop Western styling
- Sizes 5 to 15 in assorted solid colors

REG. \$18 **11⁹⁹**

SALE! WOMEN'S SUEDE LEATHER AND ACRYLIC KNIT SWEATER COATS WITH SUEDE PANELS ON FRONT AND BACK!

- Three styles — belted or unbelted
- Two styles feature knit acrylic hoods
- Brown, just beige, or camel
- Sizes small, medium, large

REG. \$35 **\$28**

SUEDE AND KNIT VESTS

- 2 styles — slip front or tie front
- Genuine suede leather panels
- Assorted Fall fashion colors
- Sizes small, medium, large

REG. \$25 **16⁹⁹**

WOMEN'S LEATHER LOOK PANT COATS IN 5 STYLES

- Followed from poly vinyl chloride
- Point coats are fully lined
- Warm autumn shades
- Sizes S-M-L

REG. \$28 **15⁹⁹**

CABLE SWEATERS

- Corduroy jacket or cardigan style
- Both have moisture wicking lining
- Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L

REG. \$22 **16⁹⁹**

COWL NECK TOPS

- Long sleeve pullover knit tops
- Long sleeve and short sleeve
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$13 **7⁹⁹**

LADY ARROW SHIRTS, BLOUSES

- Solid colors in polyester
- First quality in sizes 8-18

REG. \$18 **8⁹⁹**

DOORBUSTER! TURTLENECK TOPS

- Back up long sleeve
- All first quality
- Sizes 8-18

REG. \$15 **5⁹⁹**

SALE! BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES PRICED UNDER \$15

STYLES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN!

- Many styles of boys' and girls' leather shoes, 9.99 to 13.99
- Boys' and girls' athletic shoes priced from 9.99 to 13.99
- Women's athletic shoes now 12.99 and 13.99
- Men's athletic and casual shoes, 10.99 to 14.99
- Famous brands including Tom Sawyer, Mr. Sneaker, AAU

YOUR CHOICE **9⁹⁹ TO 14⁹⁹**

MEN'S AND BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

- Many plaid patterns, 2 pockets, long tails
- Boys sizes 8-18, men's sizes S-M-L-XL

BOYS' REG. \$7 **3⁹⁹** MEN'S REG. \$8 **5⁹⁹**

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL! BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

- Polyester/cotton blend
- Cotton corduroy and cotton denim
- Assorted collar styles, sizes 8-10

REG. TO \$5.00 **4⁹⁹**

DOORBUSTER SPECIAL! BOYS' HO BEAU JEANS

- Cotton corduroy and cotton denim
- Regulars and slims

REG. \$14 **9⁹⁹**

YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS' FARAH JEANS

- Boys' cotton denim and cotton/nylon twill
- Young men's cotton denim
- Boys' sizes 8-14, young men's sizes 23-30

BOYS' REG. \$12 **8⁹⁹** YOUNG MEN'S REG. 13.50 **10⁹⁹**

MENS BLUE BUCKLE JEANS

- Floro Log Sizes 28-38

Value to 15.00. **10⁹⁹**

MEN'S AND BOYS' BLUE BUCKLE JEANS

- 100% cotton denim
- Small flare on legs
- Men's sizes 28-40, boys' 8-14

BOYS' REG. \$9.99 **5⁹⁹** MEN'S REG. 10.99 **8⁹⁹**

ENTIRE STOCK HANES RED LABEL UNDERWEAR FOR MEN AND BOYS

20% OFF

SALE! MEN'S HAGGAR DRESS SLACKS

- 100% polyester slacks
- Solid, plaids, checks
- Sizes 30 to 42 waist

REG. \$18 AND \$20 **12⁹⁹**

SALE! MEN'S AND BOYS' STRETCH TUBE SOCKS

- High cut, crew cut, calf-knit with or without stripes
- Boys' REG. 1.00-1.50 MEN'S REG. 3.00-3.50

3 PAIR **1⁴⁴** 3 PAIR **1⁶⁶**

BOYS' LONG SLEEVE PLAID JEAN SHIRTS

- Yard dyed warm plaid shirts
- Three cotton plaid patterns
- Cotton and polyester in sizes 8-10

REG. 7.50 **4⁹⁹**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT SPECTACULAR

- An outstanding collection of Fall shirts
- Zip fronts, placket fronts, button fronts
- Included styles, collar and boys' sizes 8-18
- 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
- Five solid colors
- 100% acrylic
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

REG. \$12 **7⁹⁹**

MEN'S AND BOYS' SKI SWEATERS

- Men's orlon acrylic bottom trim and ski sweaters
- Boys' bold and bulky pullover crewneck ski sweaters
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL and boys' sizes 8-18

MEN'S REG. \$23 AND \$29 BOYS' REG. 11.40 **14⁹⁹ TO 19⁹⁹ 7⁹⁹**

MEN'S AND BOYS' WEATHER WATCHER JACKETS

- Water repellent nylon outer shell
- Contrasting trim in collars, sleeves, yokes
- Men's sizes S-M-L-XL, boys' 8-12 and 12-18

BOYS' 8-12, REG. \$20 BOYS' 12-18, REG. \$23 MEN'S REG. \$29-\$42 **21⁹⁹ 24⁹⁹ 29⁹⁹**

Horoscope

That wish of yours may materialize into reality today

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day offers opportunities for advancement. Check out the possibilities, but don't rush into making hasty decisions. A personal wish stands a good chance of coming true.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study contracts you have made and carry through to the letter. Add to present benefits and prestige thrushly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk that problem over with a partner and save the way for smoother sailing in the future. Mingle with successful persons as they are able to give you valuable advice. Improve your position in life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Schedule your work intelligently and then waste no time doing it. Take needed health treatments to be more dynamic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend more social events and cultivate the charming people. Be careful in the spending of money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make improvements in fundamental matters and you realize a greater abundance soon. Someone you meet today could be most helpful to you in the future. Avoid one who always asks for favors.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do some research work that could aid you in both business and personal affairs. Be tactful in your letter writing and avoid hurt feelings.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put in more economy measures and improve your business structure. Provide better protection for your possessions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get busy handling your own affairs and forget those of others for the time being. Later get in touch with friends for some recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan some activity with the aid of an expert who gives you good advice confidentially. Follow suggestions for best results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends and get their opinion about a project you have in mind. Follow the more practical suggestions and forget the rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get the cooperation of bigwigs for a goal you have and get good results. You can expand easily in career affairs at this given time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New conditions present themselves that help you to advance more quickly where your career is concerned. Try something new, stimulating.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of making plans and carrying through with them without tolerating any interference until they are completed and successful. Some sports are fine that will build up the body structure.

PEANUTS



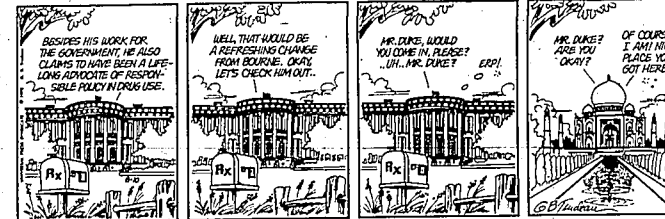
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

The Browning report

That Robert and Elizabeth Browning were two of literature's greatest lovers is widely known. Less well publicized, though, was a matter of some delicacy. Namely, the reported fact that they never saw each other except when appropriately dressed: i. e., overcoated, suited, gowned, pajama'd, whatever.

Chukchee tribesmen in Siberia mark the graves of their dead with reindeer antlers, adding a new pair each year, the way people around here commemorate with flowers.

Was Herbert Hoover who said, "Do not neglect being just a boy. It only comes once." Remember that, young lady.

Did you know that a mosquito has 47 teeth? Neither did I. But so a correspondent avers.

STEREOS

Four out of five youngsters who don't own stereo record players say they intend to buy same when they get the money. Seems significant, a little. A few generations back, every kid wanted his own horse and a Bowie knife. When I was a lad, it was a bicycle and a football. Now it's a Corvette and a hi-fi. The horse-bike-car thing hasn't changed in principle--it's all transportation. But never before has music been such a big deal with the young.

Q. "What's a 'lipectomy'?"
A. Plastic surgery on the buttocks, also known as the bottom lift.

Did you hear the report of some doctors who say lack of salt can cause leg cramps?

BEER

In Bydgosz, Poland, is a brewery. Somehow, one morning in 1973, a major valve in the place was damaged. It diverted several thousand gallons of beer into the town's water main. Residents thereabouts turned on their water taps and got beer. Understand there were those who thought they'd died and gone to heaven.

In Algeria is a river fed by two tributaries. One of these streams contains iron. The other, which drains from a peat swamp, contains gallic acid. When they mix at the fork, the chemicals turn the water utterly dark. They form a true black ink.

Claim is that the famous Beau Brummel kept three hairdressers on his payroll, when he had a payroll, to do nothing but arrange his hair.

Address mail to: L. M. Dwyer, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



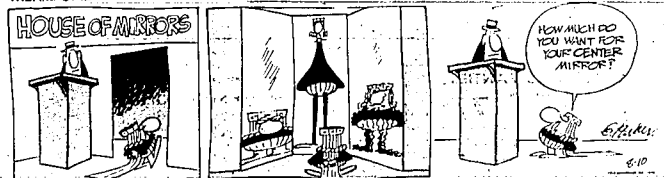
SHORT RIBS



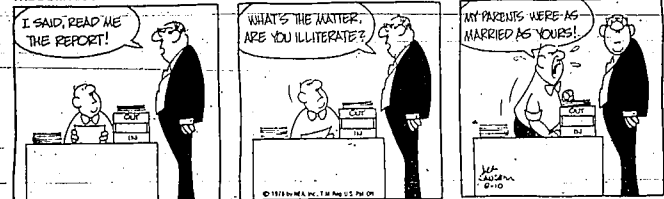
REX MORGAN



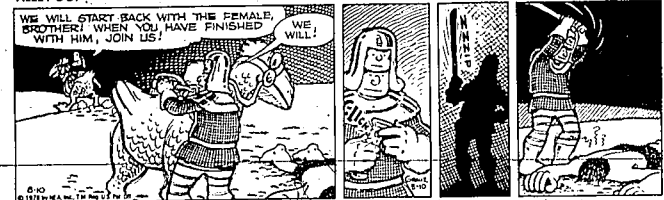
WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS





'Keep in step, soldier!'

West Point Cadet Ann Swartz, one of 17 assigned to Fort Jackson, S.C., as drill instructors this summer, marches a detachment of recruits along a company street (above) and inspects a rifle being cleaned by a recruit (below). One of

six women cadets among the 17, she is learning the problems and potentials of noncommissioned officers. Cadet Swartz, Class of '80, is the daughter of a Korean War veteran.



This is the NEW Army



Full field inspection

Conducting inspection in recruit quarters is another of the women drill instructors at Fort Jackson, Cadet Nancy Guowva. She examines the weapon of recruit Aldora Roehrich. The women cadets had mostly praise for the six week stint and for the NCOs with whom they worked.

Lunar research menaced

©New York Times Service
NEW YORK — A last remnant of the Apollo project, research on the samples of lunar soil and rocks returned by the astronauts, is being threatened as Congress considers cuts in next year's budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.
The Senate Appropriations Committee voted last week to delete the entire \$5.7 million for lunar sample analysis from the NASA budget request. It recommended that any further research on the moon rocks be financed out of the National Science Foundation's budget for geology.
Scientists, stymied by the prospect of having to close down their laboratories, contended that the effect would be "devastating," not only on lunar research but also on allied fields of earth sciences, when they said have benefited from the skills and knowledge obtained through the in-

tensive study of the lunar samples. The action would affect several hundred scientists at 30 universities, seven government laboratories and two industrial laboratories.
The full Senate is scheduled to vote on the NASA budget Monday and is expected to uphold the deletion. In that case, the fate of future lunar research would be decided later this month by a conference committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives.
Since the House approved the full year's NASA lunar appropriation but sharply reduced funding for the Jupiter orbiter-probe mission, a solar-polar mission and the space telescope project, NASA and the scientific community may be forced to make some hard choices of research priorities.
The move to delete the lunar funds was initiated by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. He is chairman of the Senate subcommittee in charge of

NASA appropriations and is a frequent critic of federal spending on scientific research.
In an Appropriations Committee session last week, Proxmire said: "We feel we have spent a whole of a lot of money, \$30 billion, and we shouldn't have to subsidize these people to study these rocks. If they want to study them, fine; but just use their own money."
The Senate then approved a resolution saying that NASA should continue to support from available funds the more promising ongoing projects on a short-term basis while new funding arrangements are being worked out with the National Science Foundation.
The foundation has a budget of \$24.1 million for supporting research in geology, geochemistry and geophysics. Under Proxmire's plan, lunar science projects would be "evaluated competitively with other applications for basic research in the geological

sciences."
Dr. Gerald J. Wasserburg, professor of geology and geophysics at the California Institute of Technology, said: "Personally, it will close my lab and a lot of people's labs."
In a letter to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson 3d, D-Ill., Dr. Edward Anders, professor of chemistry at the University of Chicago and one of the lunar sample investigators, wrote: "The dumping of the lunar program onto NSF, without an increase in funds, means that two groups previously funded at \$29.8 million suddenly have to scramble for \$24.1 million, which is a 19 percent cut. Geology, using its traditional tools of pick, hammer and microscope, is a low-budget operation, whereas isotope geochemistry, using the tools of physics (mass spectrometers, radiation detectors, etc.) is as expensive as physics... By forcing both groups to compete for the same 81 percent of their former funding,

001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions... deliveries. *Marjorie's Flowers*, 645 Sparks, 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND! Female Afghan Hound, Area of Blue Lakes Blvd., 8 Group. Call to identify, 733-8200.
FOUND! Ladies BRACELET-Buhl area. Call to identify, 733-8200.
LOST 2 BEEFALO cattle. White bull and black heifer, 4 months old, black brander. L-Bar-U. Last seen 6 miles North of Ketchum, \$100 reward for information leading to return. 724-4833 or 728-8634.
LOST: Black and white Shetland pony. Reward, 734-1432.
LOST! Reading glasses, prescription. Near corner of Blue Lakes and Fier or on Fier going West. Reward. Call Collect 728-5129.
LOST! Area of Harmon Park-Female SIAMSE CAT. Reward 733-3339.
LOST! At The Camp August 8th-10am. White, 4 month Siamese kitten, with blue eyes. Reward 733-8758.

003 Announcements
THE HEROME ART GUILD invites all artists to a frame and canvas discount sale. August 15th and 16th. Starting at 10am. The National Guard Armory Building on Idemo Fair Grounds.

004 Special Notices
DON'T TOUCH those drapes! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 342-5130 after 5PM.
Drop off laundry, weekdays, noon to 6pm. Sun, Mon, Tues. Add'l. \$1.00. Roder and Advisor, will help you with any problem you may have. Open daily from 8 to 9, 542 Overland, Burley, 878-5007.

005 Personal
ATTENTION! Valley High 1973 graduates. Change in reunion plan. Contact Dave Grant 325-5072 or Diane Grant 324-5130 after 7PM.
FREELANCE INVESTIGATION private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 755-2124 or 545-5458.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. Mrs. Alice Darridge.
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by my estranged wife, Doung Nam Croner. Ralph W. Croner.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

007 Jobs of Interest
ACCOUNTANT! Part time employment. Buhl area. Good benefits. Send resume to Box No. N-11 c/o Times News, Twin Falls.

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR wanted at Wood River Convalescence Center. Experience preferred. Contact: Helen Showmaker or Maxine 886-2223.
ADDRESSED! Wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write: American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

APARTMENT MANAGER
In Wendell. Mature or retired couple. References required. Call 324-3484.
APPLICATIONS are being taken for a Nutrilite Project Director for the two 1977 Older Americans Act senior citizen program. For eight counties. Must have at least a semi-professional background in nutrition and/or completed abilities in administration and management. Preference will be given to applicants 60 years of age and older, all other qualifications being equal. Application deadline August 6th. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply at 1300 Kimberly Road.
APPLICATIONS Now being taken for bartender and waitress. Apply Club Royal, 1000 Main in Buhl.
APPLICATIONS Now Being Taken for hostess and cocktail waitress. No experience necessary. Apply in person at the Sandpiper.
ASSISTANT MANAGER for progressive 8 store chain. Three new stores opened last 5 years, rapid advancement. Location: Pendleton, La Grande, Ontario. Send resumes to: Oulsenberry's Department Store, P. O. Box 40, Vale Oregon 97061.
BABYSITTER wanted for 3 hours in afternoons on weekdays. Large, energetic child. Prefer college grad. References. 734-3142.
BOOKKEEPER: General computer. 3600 D.O.E. Call Linda 724-2550 9 to 11am and 5 to 7pm.
EXPERIENCED meat market waitress. Part time. Call 734-5822.

COMMERCIAL TROUT HATCHERY looking for experienced responsible man. Salary includes home and many company benefits. Call: 702-700-1007. Jumping Rainbow Trout Ranch, Sherburne, Mont. 59047.
RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY needed for active Real Estate office. Must be dependable. Contact: Sharon Ann State Realty, Down Town office 733-3574.

007 Jobs of Interest
PART TIME HOUSEKEEPER! General housekeeping duties. Will train. Contact: Mountain View Care Center, 7000 "Sunset East", Kimberly, 422-5217.
PAYLESS DRUG now accepting applications for the following departments: Cashiers, fabrica, also a licensed cosmetician, experienced male and female sales person. Must be able to work evenings. Send resume and opportunity M/F.
PROFESSIONAL outside sales person needed for commercial printing company in Southern Idaho. Must be experienced or knowledgeable in printing. Salary and commission. Send resume and salary history to Box 011, c/o Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
MAIDS AND HOUSEMEN: Sun Valley is hiring both temporary and permanent housekeeping personnel. 1 free meal per day, reduced cost on food and recreation. Dormitory housing available. If interested, please call or write: The Housekeeping Dept., Sun Valley Co., Sun Valley, 83353, 624-1111 ext. 2215 EDE M.F.
MAN EXPERIENCED in garage door installation. References required. Call Mrs. Wilson, 734-7770 between 9:30 and 5:30 weekdays.

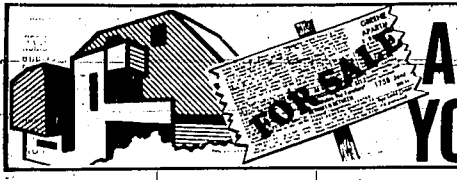
007 Jobs of Interest
BOCAA is accepting applications for the position of Senior Citizen Outreach Aide through August 14th. Those "Sunset East", Kimberly. Applications will be taken at: Twin Falls, 280 2nd Street East. Salary: \$3.18/ hr. Persons 45 years of age and over encouraged to apply. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**
El South Central Community Action Agency, 624 Tomando aplicaciones para la posición de Outreach Aide. Personas de 45 años o más. Animadas a aplicar. **EMPLEO POR OPORTUNIDAD**
Se puede aplicar en el Centro de Acción Comunitaria Sun Valley, 280 2nd Street East, en Twin Falls. El sueldo sera \$3.18 la hora. Personas de 45 años o más. Animadas a aplicar. **EMPLEO POR OPORTUNIDAD**
EXPERIENCED PART TIME cashier for evening shift, apply in person after 5 p.m. Call: Mrs. Find Food, 178 Kimberly Rd.
EXPERIENCED combine operator. Willing to travel. Good wages. Cox-Brothers, Inc. Kimberly, Idaho, 423-5043 or 423-5109.
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for day or evening shifts. Apply in person only, no phone calls. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Road.
EXPERIENCED FARM HAND year around job. House included. Call 423-0415 or 423-5093.
EXPERIENCED SALES Help Wanted. Apply in person, Bon Marche, Twin Falls.
FULL TIME OFFICE PERSON. Duties include Bookkeeping, job printing, estimating, counter sales, etc. Apply in person to Ice Printing, 250 Main Ave. N.
HANSEN SCHOOL District level. Willing to travel. Good wages. Cox-Brothers, Inc. Kimberly, Idaho, 423-5043 or 423-5109.
HAY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS Needed! Must be willing to travel. Call 733-2155.

007 Jobs of Interest
HEV MOM
\$1,000. by Dec. 1 Sell toys and gifts for the Playhouse Toy Company. No Dressing Collecting. Details without obligation. Ph. 734-8009 or 733-0137.
IRIGATOR WANTED! For general farm work. Good pay and benefits. 544-2305, anytime.
JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC Wanted. Repair and tune. Busy shop, commission basis. Inquiries: Ketchum Automobiles, Box 98, 728-8841, 728-8840.
KELLWOOD HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS
For KNITTERS on the 2nd and 3rd shifts. Good MACHINE OPERATORS on the day shift.
•Permanent year around employment.
•Liberal benefits.
•Excellent working conditions.
Apply in person at:
KELLWOOD CO.,
821 South Washington
Or Call
Bolton 2-3914 or 4-30PM
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/M/F

007 Jobs of Interest
MECHANIC: Diesel, gas, farm tractors and equipment. Also welding and fabrication. Good conditions in a new private farm shop close to town, country living benefits possible. Wages and vacations negotiable. Phone 528-234-7301 Connet, Washington.
MILKER WANTED! Make Valley View Dairy, southeast of Buhl. 542-4859.
NEEDED! Waitress or waiter at the Captain's Table. Apply in person or call after 3pm, 733-3434.
NEED EXPERIENCED office help. Full or part time. Some bookkeeping and typing. Call 734-3434.
NEEDED QUALIFIED teacher for pro school. Part time. For full time available. 525-5183.
LOCAL AWMAY DISTRIBUTOR helping many persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you! Interviews, appointment write to Box L-11, C/O Times News, T.F.

007 Jobs of Interest
Part Time Sales Job
2 1/2 hours for evening work - plus mileage and commission
Call Times-News 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED
Bundle haulers to drop carrier bundles in Twin Falls mornings. Must have own vehicle. Good income for hours involved!
Interested Persons call Times-News - Circulation Dept. 733-0931



ARE THE NEW CLASSIFIED ADS WHICH YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?

Jobs of Interest

SECRETARY to work 35 hrs. per week and occasional Saturday morning. Must type 50 words per minute. Call 733-2708 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER

We need a good accurate typist, with bookkeeping skills. Able to manage one's self. Must be neat appearing, with some meeting ability. Lively office, excellent medical benefits, salary paid. Commensurate with ability plus extra bonuses and commissions. For appointment, send application to Box P-1102 Times-News/TN.

SILVER SADE-Girl Scout Council position announcement. Twin Falls, Idaho, Outboard in Twin Falls; High school diploma, excellent experience. Ability to motivate and work effectively with a group of people. For more information contact Twin Falls Department of Employment.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for the following full time openings:

1. Mechanical background required. Excellent benefits, basic, electronic skills required. Good position, must have mechanical background. **WANTED:** Experienced farm worker to operate farm machinery and do all types of farm work. \$34-4061.

WANTED: Bus boys & dishwashers for evening shift. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person. After 5pm. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: Concrete workers. Some experience needed. Willing to work. **John Lutz Builders**, 726 Shoshone Street, 733-2545.

WANTED: Full time man for apprenticeship on web offset press. Hours 8pm to 11pm. Apply at Times-News.

WANTED MECHANIC - excellent working conditions. Experienced only. 733-7482.

WANTED young woman for full time, Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

WANTED Experienced farm worker to operate farm machinery and do all types of farm work. \$34-4061.

WANTED bus boy and dishwasher for morning and evening shifts. No phone calls please. Please apply in person. 733-6979.

WANTED Experienced work and sewer pipe layer. \$28-4000.

WANTING 5 retired gentlemen to work 5 days a week. Apply in person at 733-4441 ask for Los or Rick.

WANTED: Mature persons working in phone room setting appointments. 734-1500.

WANTED: Cook - Westnesses Dishwasher. Apply in person *The Golden Griddle*, 235-4000.

WANTED: Lady to live-in and care for elderly sisters. Preparation **POST-TESTING** in family required. Call Oakley, 328-4000.

WANTED: Full Time Office Help. Apply in person. Don Marco, Twin Falls.

REGIONS:

1. Read, write and speak English to complete application for necessary plans, records and training materials.

2. Good physical health.

3. Demonstrate an interest in working with young children and families, particularly low-income families.

4. Willing to relocate through on the job training.

5. Job descriptions and application form.

6. **SCCA** Building, 200, 2nd Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Program, South Central Community Health, starts up new employees vacated per local policies; y per Housing Subordinates on Twin Falls.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. Que pseudo role, possibly a cubicle biente ingras para completar planes, registros y materia de adiestramiento.

2. Tiene buena salud fisica.

3. Interes demostrado en trabajando con niños y familias, particularmente de bajos ingresos.

4. Quiero recibir adiestramiento mientras se establece en la educación por niños antes que se van a la escuela.

5. Hay descripciones completas del trabajo y aplicación form que se puede obtener en el edificio de SCCA, 200 2da Street East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

6. **OPORTUNIDAD ECUALMENTE.**

NEED EXPERIENCED and dependable cook for evening shift, part or part time available. Apply in person. Koto's Cafe, 200 Kimberly Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NURSES AIDS Experience helpful, but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Contact Mountain View Care Center, 9013 Street East, Kimberly, 423-5591.

Jobs of Interest

WATPENSES WANTED: Must be over 18. Apply in person. B's on 421 North Washington, Twin Falls.

WANTED: Farm Foreman, yard and grain. Good salary, double wide mobile home and utilities paid. Good future. Send resume and references ca. Times-News Box 511.

WANTED: Bus boys & dishwashers for evening shift. Must be 16 or older. Apply in person. After 5pm. George K's Fine Food, 1719 Kimberly Street, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED: Concrete workers. Some experience needed. Willing to work. **John Lutz Builders**, 726 Shoshone Street, 733-2545.

WANTED: Full time man for apprenticeship on web offset press. Hours 8pm to 11pm. Apply at Times-News.

WANTED MECHANIC - excellent working conditions. Experienced only. 733-7482.

WANTED young woman for full time, Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

WANTED Experienced farm worker to operate farm machinery and do all types of farm work. \$34-4061.

WANTED bus boy and dishwasher for morning and evening shifts. No phone calls please. Please apply in person. 733-6979.

WANTED Experienced work and sewer pipe layer. \$28-4000.

WANTING 5 retired gentlemen to work 5 days a week. Apply in person at 733-4441 ask for Los or Rick.

WANTED: Mature persons working in phone room setting appointments. 734-1500.

WANTED: Cook - Westnesses Dishwasher. Apply in person *The Golden Griddle*, 235-4000.

WANTED: Lady to live-in and care for elderly sisters. Preparation **POST-TESTING** in family required. Call Oakley, 328-4000.

WANTED: Full Time Office Help. Apply in person. Don Marco, Twin Falls.

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Jobs of Interest

SEWING And alterations. 733-3130.

SINGLE WOMAN, 31, with five year old daughter wants position as housekeeper/companion. Excellent cook and driver. Ms. D. Roberson, P.O. Box 94, Station B, London, Ont. Canada.

017 Business Opportunity

A COMPLETE metal and apartment complex for your inspection. Good location. Call for appointment. **TEARAWAY** for appointment. **017** **TEARAWAY** for appointment. **017** **TEARAWAY** for appointment.

018 **Situations Wanted**

CONCRETE WORK - all types. Free estimates. E.B. Higgins, 423-4000.

FILER PAINTING SERVICE, free estimates. Interior, exterior. 328-5544.

HANDYMAN, Paint, repair, tiling, plumbing - lovingly. Call 733-2649.

HOUSE PAINTING and interior decorating. 324-4524.

KIMBERLING SHARP All **SHARP** Saws filed and sharpened. Call today for appointment. **733-5269, 712-174.**

CALL TODAY for appointment.

BLUE LAKES VOLKSWAGEN 733-2855 or 733-3854. Ask for Bob Shoshone.

019 **Employment Agencies**

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS! COME AND OBSERVE THE "DEMOLITION DERBY" GOING ON IN FRONT OF OUR BUILDING. WE HAVE A RINGSIDE OBSERVATION POST. EXCUSE THIS MESSAGE BUT YOU CAN STILL FIND THE SAME FINE SERVICE YOU WANT. GO TO EXPECT FROM NEW

FLORAL BUSINESS plus beautiful home. Well established floral business. 1000 sq. ft. on main floor. Florist shop is 30'x40' with 2nd floor. Call 733-2950.

HAIRDRESSER/SHOP MANAGER - Hairdressing and make-up application. Commissions. Can average \$650. and up. \$1000 - \$1200 monthly.

PART TIME SALES CLERK - \$3.00/hour work + commissions.

COMPUTER I.B.M. MAINFRAME OPERATOR Accounting knowledge helpful. \$650. to \$850.

SEVERALS (Several) good offices, skills required, shorthand helpful. \$250. to \$300.

PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER - 3 to 5 people. Typing required. \$650.

LABORERS Will train. \$3.25 - \$4.00/hour.

FEES BASED ON SALARY. Virginia Bancroft Owens, 408 Shoshone St. South 734-8844.

020 **Homes For Sale**

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME Neatly completed. 3 Bedrooms, full basement, full bathroom, air conditioning, double fireplaces, 2 bath, double garage. 5 Acres. \$85,000. Clear Lakes Realty, 526 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5338.

\$5,000 BELOW APPRAISAL - by owner. 3,800 sq. ft. beautiful custom built home on 1/2 acre ready for immediate occupancy. 2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 423-4441.

BRICK DUPLEX with more to offer. Each side has a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full family room on 1 side. \$74,900. Evergreen Realty, 733-5200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-8548. Marilyn Way, 733-8250.

BY OWNER - Large older home, corner lot, 4 large bedrooms, large living room, 2 baths, double garage. Located in lovely neighborhood. 733-8789.

BY OWNER - CLEAN, SHARP 3 bedroom home on Canyon Rim Road. Basement with finished family room. Low maintenance. Very convenient. Call for details. 733-8548. Marilyn Way, 733-8250.

QUALITY All Brick Duplex with full basement two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on each side. Nice location. \$64,900. Evergreen Realty, 733-5200. Dorothy Kolar, 733-8548. Marilyn Way, 733-8250.

OLDER HOME in mint condition near school and shopping. Two large bedrooms, detached garage. \$34,500. Call 733-4222 weekdays 9-5 for appointment.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE - 2 bedroom home on canyon rim. Freshly painted inside and out. Now storm windows. \$22,900. 733-8250 for information or 733-2512 to leave message. Realtor owned.

NEW HOME - Brick and frame, 3800 square foot bungalow with attached 2 car garage. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime.

NEW 3 Bedroom Home - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths on fireplace, built-in appliances, pitch cabinets, kitchen island. \$67,000. East Park Street, Kimberly Idaho. 733-5400.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 story home on Pradson St. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, price just reduced to \$28,500 for quick sale. Low down payment, owner will carry balance. Call Doris Lazarus, 733-5588 or low and Country Realtors 733-0716.

NO MORE STARS

Carpeted 3 bedroom home all on 1 floor. Central air conditioning. Warm browns and golds accent this extraordinary fine family room-spool room combination with carousal fireplace and numerous storage spaces. S.E. location. \$49,500. #152.

GEN STATE REALTY 526 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

NORTH WEST REALTY 734-5181

ONLY 315! One home left on this bill for this cute 2 Bedroom home. Full unfinished basement, built-in car garage, wood floor for shop use.

Blair Osterhout-733-5045; Dave Clements-423-4184; Lorraine Hutchings-734-4507.

021 **Homes For Sale**

BY OWNER - MOVING Sell: \$45,750 Firm Buy: full 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, full basement, air conditioning, large hobby/living room, built-in, covered patio, RV parking, extra extra storage. Between Morningstar and New Junior high, 2130 Sherry Hill. 734-2798. room or owner.

BY OWNER - Older home with character and pleasant neighborhood atmosphere. Fire and see us at 733-5338. Phone or phone 734-3377. No realtors please.

022 **Homes For Sale**

CENTURY 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY 840 Madison Avenue East

We're here for you! Each office is independently owned and operated

A LEADING INTERIOR DECORATOR has finished off this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Ready for lots of fun living in Sawtooth School District. Quiet street, fenced yard, many extras. Only \$47,500.

DOG DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, BUT NOT AT THIS HOUSE. Turn your dog loose in the extra large fenced backyard and you have no worries. Big garage, fruit trees. Lovely 3 bedroom design home, with 2 1/2 bathrooms and 2 bedrooms. \$58,900.

STRETCH OUT AND RELAX - on nearly a half acre of beautiful land, filled with fruit trees, and space for a garden. Summer cooling sprinkling and a terrific view. 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 a family room, 2 baths, and fireplace. Built-in appliances which include electric heat. Located on a beautiful lot with underground sprinkling and a terrific view. Also double garage and more! Assume low interest loan. See this today, before it sells!

ONSITE SUBDIVISION EASTATE OFFICE open 3:00pm Tuesday - Saturday, Sunday and Monday by appointment.

Our 24 Hour Number 733-7721

COMFORT AT ITS BEST - Spacious living room, dining room, large kitchen, shaded private back yard, lot to school and shopping. Low 15%. Gen State Realty, Jerome Branch, 224-8111.

CONDOMINIUM unit for sale. No children under 18. Beautiful place to live. 73-3000.

DO YOU WANT A HOME RIGHT NOW? Choose one of these for immediate possession.

GOOD OLDER HOME - 3 bedrooms, new carpet and cabinets, part basement, garage, corner lot. Close to school and shopping. \$37,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME - on 9/10th acre. With fruit trees, outbuildings and pasture. 2 miles from downtown. Home has carousal fireplace and new carpeting. \$32,900.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath luxury home with sprinklers. Full basement, cool air conditioning, non-Asp. range, cedar exterior, wood shake roof in primo location. \$71,000.

Locally Owned & Operated

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL 734-5650

Doug Vellmer, Broker 733-0957

Aida Strong, GRI 733-0905

Mason Smith 734-0908

Ed Akkerman 734-3882

Mary Akkerman 734-3882

023 **Homes For Sale**

OPEN HOUSE

Located At North 5 Points - 734-2905

TITLE WEST

WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. 734-4411 Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

Other Furnished Model Sold By Appointment.

- Unfinished Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Front Porch
- Bay Windows

024 **Homes For Sale**

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Class starts September 5. Local, or visit.

Commercial Driver Training Inc. 2661 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

025 **Homes For Sale**

A HOME THAT HAS BEEN LOVED AND WILL BE AGAIN

3 bedroom rambler in the College Meadows area, 3 bath, full basement, with fireplace & wet bar off the kitchen, huge family game room in basement, cherry kitchen decorated in orange, non-Asp. appliances. Super home for entertaining. 733-0716.

GEN STATE REALTY 526 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home, garage, \$73,500. Reed Maughan 655-4344. Twin Falls and County Realtors 733-0716.

026 **Homes For Sale**

JUST LIKE CINDERELLA'S SLIPPER

A home should fit your requirements. So, for this 3 bedroom family home. It plus the extra big lot for the kids swing set, a garden and a horse or two. Family room. Call to see this one today. \$49,500. #213.

GEM STATE REALTY 526 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

LARGE SHOP with neat 3 Bedroom home. New carpeting, tile, built-in kitchen and drapes. \$25,000. Call Susan Shaw, Shady Realty, 333-4272.

LOVELY 2 BEDROOM Home-large living room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, electric heat. \$77,000. VA Approved. 734-7824.

RETIRED INFLU Full basement, lovely well kept 2 Bedroom home. Excellent carpeting and drapes. Large fenced yard. \$48,000. Call Susan Shaw, Shady Realty, 333-4272.

MUST SELL! Lavish country 4 Bedroom home, 1823 sq. ft. Ace Realty, 733-5171.

027 **Homes For Sale**

START YOUR CHILDREN SETTLED before you leave! Start your children today! Owners would like immediate sale on this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, beautiful kitchen. Full basement. Custom High School. Custom New home by a fine builder. \$55,500.

LARGE CORNER LOT - paved driveway, plenty of parking space; three acre some of the nice homes in the area. Spacious living room, Super view of the country! \$159,000.

MIKE GRAY REALTY Mike Gray, Realtor 733-0101

Bon Motton, GRI 733-0070

Hank Worrell, GRI 733-5011

Ed Miller, GRI 733-6884

Chris Motton 733-3070

Bud Hester 733-7200

Lou Richards 733-8490

Tom Crane 733-6884

Eric Anderson 733-2770

028 **Homes For Sale**

ILLNESS FORCES SALE! Priced to sell. \$13,000 Down. Approximately 1600 sq. ft. 16' x 24' covered patio, 13' x 24' RV garage. Nice pump, 15' rock wool insulation, thermal windows and doors. Large kitchen, large closets, 4 Bedrooms. Close to high school and Sawtooth grade school. By Builder and Owner. 734-9382.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - good condition, excellent neighborhood for children. Fenced yard. Call after 5pm. 734-7166.

029 **Homes For Sale**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580 - Since 1950

3 CHOICE ACRES

4 bedroom, 3 bath, executive home. Absolutely everything. Secluded, extra choice location. Priced for immediate sale.

NEARBY: 4 bedrooms - near Sawtooth School and high school. Extra quiet street. 2 full baths, nice double garage, full basement, family room, and 9 years old. Just \$46,000. MUST BE SOLD NOW!

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION: 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar. Large assumable loan. Extra choice N.E. location. Call for details. \$164,000. MUST BE SOLD NOW!

Richard Johnson 733-5776

Robert Johnson 733-5776

Charles L. Crockett 733-2880

Charles L. Crockett 733-5850

030 **Homes For Sale**

OPEN HOUSE

Located At North 5 Points - 734-2905

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WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. 734-4411 Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

Other Furnished Model Sold By Appointment.

- Unfinished Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Front Porch
- Bay Windows

031 **Homes For Sale**

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

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Commercial Driver Training Inc. 2661 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

032 **Homes For Sale**

A HOME THAT HAS BEEN LOVED AND WILL BE AGAIN

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GEN STATE REALTY 526 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5338

ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom home, garage, \$73,500. Reed Maughan 655-4344. Twin Falls and County Realtors 733-0716.

033 **Homes For Sale**

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

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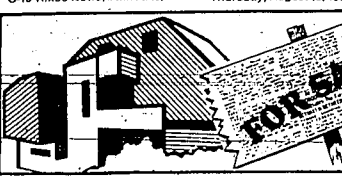
Commercial Driver Training Inc. 2661 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547

034 **Homes For Sale**

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

Class starts September 5. Local, or visit.

Commercial Driver Training Inc. 2661 Federal Way Boise, ID 83705 208/342-3547



TOUGH AS NAILS

TO BE MOVED! 2 bedroom home, 1100 sq. ft. negotiable. 733-5330 or 733-9000.

TREMENDOUS POTENTIAL 2 story, 4 bedrooms, large lot, approximately 24' x 100', 2 blocks from Lynwood Shopping Center on North Elm. \$37,900. Dorothy Kolar, 733-8848, Susan Foster, 733-7325, or Evergreen Realty 734-3200.

WANT PEACEFUL SECLUSION? COUNTRY SETTING Minutes From T.F. 5 Acres, lovely home, 2,900 sq. ft. shake roof, living room, dining room, family room, master bedroom with bath. Second bedroom with bath. ALSO HAS Rental home, 840 sq. ft., 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with breakfast room, utility, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2 Large warehouses, 11,400 sq. ft. plus 2400 basement. 19,200 sq. ft. with office space. Realtor owned.

POSSIBILITIES GALORE! Brick home on 1/2 acre. 3 Bedrooms, possible 4th. Full basement. \$47,000. What's your offer?

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE! 1 1/2 Acres Southern exposure. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, priced right, \$34,000.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

Bob McElreath 734-3556 Phil Perkins 734-6581 Ted Ross 886-7703 Susan Foster 733-0101 Chuck Perkins 733-8174

WE HAVE MANY AVAILABLE for home financing and home building. Call for specifications. Homes from \$33,000 and up. Call for details. 424-4441

5 YEAR OLD RUBY Rambler with 1185 square foot, central vacuum system, built-in refrigerator, 10' x 10' lot, fully landscaped. Call for details. High 94's. Gem State Realty, Teroma Branch, 324-8111.

143 ACRES-Choice location between Buhl and Fior. Will consider trade, terms to qualified buyer.

28 UNIT TRAILER COURT. Will consider trade.

000 Homes For Sale 000 Homes For Sale

REDUCED \$5000. Beautiful 1 1/2 acre home with L.V. STREAM on 1 1/2 acres, sprinkler system, pasture, Com State Realty, Teroma Branch, 324-8111.

A BETTER HOME on Mountain View 3 bedrooms, Com State Realty, Teroma Branch, 324-8111.

EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent Northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all air conditioning. 525 11th Ave. East, Jerome. \$62,500. 324-6841.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, full basement with attached shop on rear of lot. 2 blocks from downtown Teroma. 324-6950.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 536-6255

Looking for a 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath recently priced home, well landscaped, walk-in pantry, large utility room, workshop. All for \$25,000.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 536-6255

NEWLY REMODELED 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Utility room, storage room, large patio. Call for details. 324-8111.

PRESTIGE HOME in sought after location. Abundant, landscaped yard, utility, landscaping and yard. All the exterior woodwork, granite, large patio, outbuilding. Currently in \$24,500. Call for details. 324-8111.

NEEDS AITTLE WORK. 3 bedroom house north of Buhl. Call for details. 324-8111.

SECLUDED VIEW property, central valley location, 1650 square feet of beautiful home. Call for details. 324-8111.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 536-6255

CATTLE-HOG SET-UP. A complete one man operation. Everything is done, lot, shed, concrete, underground utilities, corral, granulated. All this plus a lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Only \$50,000. Call for an appointment.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 536-6255

CATTLE-HOG SET-UP. A complete one man operation. Everything is done, lot, shed, concrete, underground utilities, corral, granulated. All this plus a lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Only \$50,000. Call for an appointment.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 536-6255

1978 CHEVY pickup 4x4, air-conditioned, 115 hp, 2100 cc. New local 21' camper trailer. 734-7271. 939 Buhl, Teroma. 324-8111.

DAILY - 40 acres, double 6 bedroom barn, 2 homes. Barnes Realty 732-3221

FARMS & RANCHES. We have over 50 farms available in size, also several choice ranches. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, MLS Member.

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET. 260 Acres in Teroma with excellent dirt and paved roads. Best improvements plus extra value.

Farm Bureau Realty 733-7212

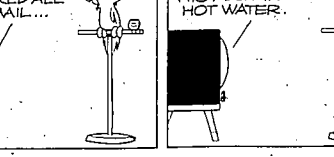
SILVER CREEK. 114 acre tract with 114 mile frontage, 4500 sq. ft. Executive home. Fabulous view. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, MLS Member.

20 TO 40 ACRES. Handwatered at Silver Creek. Full irrigated pasture. Full irrigation building site. Only \$38,500 per 20 Acres. Good terms.

25 ACRES. Adjacent to Caldwell. Full irrigated and fenced. Good terms with owner. \$57,200.

BALDWIN REALTY BOISE 343-7721

WINTHROP



IN APPLETON, WISCONSIN, ROSTMAN ED GILL DELIVERED ALL HIS MAIL...

AND WENT HOME AND COOKED HIS HOT WATER...

THINK!!! RANCHES AND FARMS. Now is the time to invest in these farms and ranches with the crops and cattle on them!

1200 + ACRES - 825 irrigated. More can be developed. Conting price. \$185,000.

1850 ACRES - Approximately 1750 irrigated, combination livestock, row crop and circular sprinklers. \$1275 per acre.

7600 ACRES - 525 irrigated. Wheat, hay, and sugar. Gross income \$238,000. \$480,000.

230 ACRES - Now double 3 Herringbone farm. Soiling is building. \$230,000.

250 ACRES - Good home. King Hill. \$240,000.

10 ACRES Country Special. \$220,000.

CARL BUTLER REALTY 1201 Main, Jerome, Idaho 83402. 324-8168

TOP NOTCH 4 acre dairy with 5 on side herring bone barn. \$240,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

1.6 ACRES with domestic water and septic tank. \$115,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

1.4 ACRES Large remodeled home, outbuildings, scenic view. \$143,900. \$243,422.

4 ACRES LOTS - Pasture, SW Teroma. \$95,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

200 Beautiful White Lin. Acres. \$243,422. Call for details. 324-8111.

5 ACRES - 1/2 acre prime building area, 4 plus shed & east of Teroma. 324-6245.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Buhl. Has city water and sewer. \$100,000.

MAIN STREET BUSINESS location in Hazelton. New used for beauty shop and 2 bedroom apartment. Check this lot! \$115,000.

WENDELL - Commercial building for sale or lease. 600 sq. ft. Prime location. 734-5522 or 324-4760.

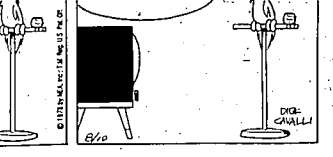
Cemetery Lots

Vacation Property. 2 bedroom cabin on 1/2 acre. \$150,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

2 BEDROOMS, 14,600, central air, washer, dryer, carpet, patio. \$125,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

DOUBLE WIDE Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$109,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

ALL I'VE BEEN SLOW DAY-WAY



DELUXE 1978 Chrysler 2400, large living room, family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances included, air conditioner. \$15,500. 734-9060 or 734-7275.

DOUBLE WIDE 20 X 55 Mobile Home to be moved. 8 years old, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, already set up for free standing fireplace. \$43,500.

DOUBLE WIDE 20 X 55 Mobile Home to be moved. 8 years old, 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, already set up for free standing fireplace. \$43,500.

1978 DOUBLE WIDE, covered deck, carpet, metal storage building in the back. \$151,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

HAZIENNA HOMES. New building, new home anywhere in the Magic Valley. With mobile home as down payment. For more information, call Hazelton. 343-4875.

1978 GOLDEN STATE. 14 x 20 2 1/2 story mobile home with air conditioning, fireplace, Hazleton area. \$35,500.

LEISURE HOME Park Model. Full plumbing. Twin Falls. \$1800. down \$50 a month. Hazelden Homes, 734-4818.

MOSCOW 2 Bedroom 12 x 60 - perfect for students. Hazleton area. \$24,000. 862-6874 evenings & weekends.

NEW CASH! 12 x 60 with 4 1/2 tip out, air conditioned, covered patio, shed, 200 sq. ft. lot. Village Mobile Home, 734-4818.

NEW COUNTRY HOME. 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, built-in fireplace, completely decorated. \$42,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

NICE 3 Bedroom Home in Lynwood Area. Family room, fireplace, new appliances included. Available September. \$42,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

1978 ROADRANGER travel trailer. 12 x 60. Excellent condition. \$62,925.

THREE BEDROOM HOME. \$43,900. Will take mobile home as down payment. \$100,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

THREE BEDROOM 14 X 74 SKYLINE 1978 fireplace. Small equity, take over payments. Phone 324-4547

TRAILER AND PICKUP CAR or 12' x 60' BARRINGTON 3 MOBILE HOME. \$175,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

AUTO SALVAGE business in Twin Falls. 12 acres of good land. \$100,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

COMMERCIAL FRONTAGE on West Adams Avenue. \$100,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

1975 24 x 64 Fleetwood, front and rear, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. \$24,900. Call for details. 324-8111.

1977 14x70 Generator. All electric, Island kitchen. See to appreciate. Spaco 18, 734-3733.

628' PARK Model, excellent condition. Asking \$132,324-2223.

1977 24 x 68 Sahara double 12' x 60' lot. \$175,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

12 X 52 Van Dyke. Total electric, extra vinyl. \$106,250. 324-2268 day or 324-8481 night.

1975 ACRES with 17 1/2 acres and 90' x 11' attached storage room. Set up in adult park. \$125,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

2 BEDROOMS, 14,600, central air, washer, dryer, carpet, patio. \$125,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

DOUBLE WIDE Duplex. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$109,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

BARNES

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

CLEAN & SHARPLY Falls Area. East. Reasonable down and assume present loan. Owner transferred. MUST sell for Only \$58,000. Call 443-6568

RESIDENT STREET - 3 Bedrooms plus 1 in the basement. \$30,500.

ISOLATION - Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet all comforts of a home. 2 bedroom, electric heat, phone, fireplace, attached garage - new home. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$35,000.

143 ACRES - Choice location between Buhl and Fior. Will consider trade, terms to qualified buyer.

28 UNIT TRAILER COURT. Will consider trade.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

36,500 CONVENIENCE - CONVENIENCE - CONVENIENCE - convenient location with MorningSide School without crossing the streets if you buy this good 3 bedroom home near shopping, the park & the YMCA. Full basement for expansion.

39,900 SLIP INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE in this nice family home in quiet neighborhood with large home near the park & the YMCA, family room with fireplace, full basement and garage and in Sawtooth School area.

47,500 TREAT YOUR FAMILY NICELY. And purchase this fine home near MorningSide School. Lots of room for everyone with five bedrooms, 2 baths, Family Room, Full basement and fenced yard.

52,000 TIRED OF BOYS, TOYS & NOISE? Then this super family home is for you - just across the street from the park & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, Full basement, Call for details. \$121 by 145 sq. ft. fenced yard.

54,500 OWNER TRANSFERRED OUT OF STATE & MUST SELL! Extra nice 5 bedroom home on Lincoln Street. Full basement, double car garage, Will VA FHA, or consider carrying paper to qualified buyer. Must see this one!

57,900 WHERE YOUR GOOD TASTE & WALLET AGREE. This fine home near MorningSide School. Lots of room for everyone with five bedrooms, 2 baths, Family Room, Full basement and fenced yard.

CALL 734-2292 LET OUR FULL TIME STAFF HELP YOU

Advertisement for COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS. Includes contact information and a list of services.

CENTURY 21

Southern Idaho Realty, 108 West Adams Ave. 734-2111

MAIN ATTRACTION: Sierra Estates living area. 4 bedroom home with walk-in closets, family room with fireplace, fenced, double garage. All the nicer things you'd expect in a more expensive home. \$55,000.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Easy assumption would get you into this remarkable 3 bedroom home near shopping, the park & the YMCA. Full basement for expansion. \$37,500.

YOU DESERVE TO live in the nicest. Total beautiful 2 year old home has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room. Located on 5 acres of fresh country. Pasture is fenced with animals. \$87,900.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - 2 Bedrooms - new, with full basement. Asking \$16,500. 324-3416.

031 Out of Town Homes BY OWNER - Teroma Townhouse For Sale. Fenced backyard, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full story, tastefully decorated interior. Call for details. 324-3768 after 5PM. Or 734-3735 days.

BY OWNER - Near 2 Bedroom home, beautiful good neighborhood. Central heat & air. \$21,000. \$21,000. \$21,000. \$21,000.

COUNTRY LIVING at it's best. Total beautiful 2 year old home has 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a family room. Located on 5 acres of fresh country. Pasture is fenced with animals. \$87,900.

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING SITES. 2 1/2 acres FILER area, \$15,000.

2 1/2 acres northwest of 2nd acre south of Hanson on Rock Creek. \$12,500.

42 ACRES Southwest of Wendell, 2 bedroom home, large barn, 40 sheds, well water. Less than available if desired. Immediate possession. Financing available. 733-5825, Saturday call please.

Call Harold Frazier 733-2211

Farms & Ranches

5 ACRES With nice split-level 3 Bedroom home, large lot, great view. Acreage is all under sprinkler. This is nice place and priced right. \$110,000.

2000 ACRE RANCH - 112 dry feed irrigated.

SMALL SHOP - Building - good location in Twin Falls.

GENE LARSEN REALTY 171 Adon Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2680

Home - 1200 - 734-7175 All Hlub - 733-2140 Gooding - 934-8187

120 ACRES Home lot barn and grainery, good combination. Bare 40 Acres near Teroma. Handy Realty, Jerome 324-4253 Dick O'Neil, 734-2988.

80 ACRES - Good land, 5 Bedroom home, full water, call for more information. Clear Lake, Jerome, Bahi. 543-6484 or 543-7598.

BEAUTIFUL 1200 ACRES plus 171 Adon Ave. 178 acres presently developed in potatoes and grain. Excellent terms to qualified buyer. Call Jack Mack at Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

BY OWNER 75 acres bare land with full water rights. Phone 324-4134.

40 ACRES plus water, nice North to West of Gooding. Recently remodelled home, full water, large patio, outbuilding. Currently in \$24,500. Call for details. 324-8111.

1215,000 Livestock and machinery also available.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 536-6255

CATTLE-HOG SET-UP. A complete one man operation. Everything is done, lot, shed, concrete, underground utilities, corral, granulated. All this plus a lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Only \$50,000. Call for an appointment.

WEST POINT REALTY Wendell 536-6255

1978 CHEVY pickup 4x4, air-conditioned, 115 hp, 2100 cc. New local 21' camper trailer. 734-7271. 939 Buhl, Teroma. 324-8111.

DAILY - 40 acres, double 6 bedroom barn, 2 homes. Barnes Realty 732-3221

FARMS & RANCHES. We have over 50 farms available in size, also several choice ranches. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, MLS Member.

FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET. 260 Acres in Teroma with excellent dirt and paved roads. Best improvements plus extra value.

Farm Bureau Realty 733-7212

SILVER CREEK. 114 acre tract with 114 mile frontage, 4500 sq. ft. Executive home. Fabulous view. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime. Marketing Associates, Realtors, MLS Member.

20 TO 40 ACRES. Handwatered at Silver Creek. Full irrigated pasture. Full irrigation building site. Only \$38,500 per 20 Acres. Good terms.

25 ACRES. Adjacent to Caldwell. Full irrigated and fenced. Good terms with owner. \$57,200.

BALDWIN REALTY BOISE 343-7721

Farms & Ranches

LARGE ESTATE Lots for sale. Choice Northeast location. All underground utilities. Sidewalks, curb, sewer and water. Call Waldo Outgley, at Robert Jones Realty, 543-9272, or 643-4174.

LOVELY Old Rock Home - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, built-in, 10 acres. Low down. Owner will carry qualified buyer. 543-4088 or 543-9223. Realtor owned.

MUST SELL - 4 lots in Shoshone. Owner offered. 734-5333, evenings.

NEAR HERGEMAN 3 bedroom home with electric heat. 137,500. 637-4048.

ONE ACRE LOTS: Pleasant country location, 5 minutes from beautiful downtown Teroma. \$6500, with terms. Call for details. Hazelton Associates 734-4875 anytime.

SECLUDED 1 acre building site. Southside Twin Falls. Terms to qualified buyer. 733-2118.

Business Property 150' Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Blvd. - Teroma. Call for details. 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 70 x 40' Industrial Building. 2300 sq. ft. of shop space with all compressor also office, sales counter, and show room. Call Paul at 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

FOR SALE OR LEASE 44 x 24' 2nd floor. Wood siding, shingle roof, all electric insulation, carpeted, drapes, appliances. Bath and kitchen. \$16,881. Bank finance on approved basis. Call for details. Village Mobile Home, 734-4818.

FOR RENT OR LEASE Warehouse, 4600 sq. ft. \$400 per month. Call Paul at 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

FOR RENT OR LEASE 2 1/2 acre building site on 1/2 acre. Call for details. 324-8111.

FOR RENT OR LEASE 1.6 ACRES with domestic water and septic tank. \$115,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

FOR RENT OR LEASE 1.4 ACRES Large remodeled home, outbuildings, scenic view. \$143,900. \$243,422.

4 ACRES LOTS - Pasture, SW Teroma. \$95,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

200 Beautiful White Lin. Acres. \$243,422. Call for details. 324-8111.

5 ACRES - 1/2 acre prime building area, 4 plus shed & east of Teroma. 324-6245.

INDUSTRIAL LOT on Buhl. Has city water and sewer. \$100,000.

MAIN STREET BUSINESS location in Hazelton. New used for beauty shop and 2 bedroom apartment. Check this lot! \$115,000.

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1975 ACRES with 17 1/2 acres and 90' x 11' attached storage room. Set up in adult park. \$125,000. Call for details. 324-8111.

WANT? CAR? TV?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Get The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS *6.75

733-0931

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE 319 Silver Ave. Wood, Friday and Saturday. Car, bar stools, miscellaneous.

GOLY'S ANNUAL barn and yard sale. Antiques, old clothes, etc. Bigger than ever. 1 mile SW. Kinnisley.

HUGE YARD SALE. Moving, everything must go. 38 years accumulation. Household items, shop supplies, furniture, 4 1/2 miles West of town. August 11th and 12th.

LAWN SALE. Friday and Saturday at Skyline Park 356, 7th.

MOVING SALE. August 11th and 12th. Riding lawn mower, day bed, 1 foot, teenage clothes, lots of misc. Ellsworth Blvd. East, 6 1/2 miles East of town.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. 1 mile east of K-Mart, 14, 50th. August 11th-12th. 9am-5pm.

PATIO SALE. 7 Family. Evening picnic. New model kits, toys, GEMO children's furniture, miscellaneous, furniture, camping, etc. auto items. NICE BIRD grill, old-fashioned lawn furniture, flowers. 7:30am-5pm. August 4th and 5th. 1843 Fossil.

PATIO SALE. August 11-12th. 9am-5pm. 145 Silver Ave. W. 80me. 10 miles East of town.

YARD SALE. August 10-11th. 160 Buchanan. 9pm-11pm. Toys, furniture, clothes, furniture, drapes, clothing, more.

Pets & Supplies

PUREBRED IRISH BELLER PUPPIES. Ready to go. 734-3575.

SELL YOUR PET with a clean bill of health. They get results. 733-0931.

SHERRIE'S POODLE PUFF NOW HAS! Racing turkeys, etc. And supplies. Cat and dog grooming. Saturdays by special appointment. Pick up and delivery every Wednesday. 734-4272. 138 Blue Lakes.

SHOW QUALITY champion adult Cocker Spaniel for stud service. 734-6786.

TWO Female Australian Shepherds for sale. 733-1090.

4 YEAR OLD male Alphon, has papers but not registered, will sell to a good home in the country, comes with champion blood line. 733-8384.

Travel Trailers

1974 ALTO 10' Travel Trailer. 737-7744.

1977 ALTO 10' foot. Excellent. Used 2 times, like new. Call 733-0931.

1977 ARROWHEAD. Trailer new tires, excellent condition. Inside new paint job on the outside. Call 524-9227.

EQUALIZER hitched in front. No sagging. New brakes and wiring. Wedding. Phone 733-8261.

1976 27 foot Travel Trailer. 1976 Dorset boat with 75 horsepower engine. Sleeper camper. See at 848 Filigree. 734-6786.

1977 24 foot Prowler. Immaculate. Like new. \$4795. 324-3601.

1973 INVADER TRAVEL TRAILER. 19' long, self contained. Like new. \$24,875.

1977 LAYTON. Self-contained. 1976 Layton. \$24,875.

1974 INVADER. Take new, 1974 Invader. Excellent condition. In ready to go. New motor and self-contained. Excellent condition. 1976 Road Ranger. \$2700. 733-2258.

1973 RED DALL. Full house, 1973 Red DALL. Full house, good condition. \$3500. 324-3601.

1976 ROAD RUNNER. Self-contained, like new. Call 733-4342.

1977 ROAD RUNNER. 21' fully self-contained, pulled very little, excellent condition. 1976 Traveler. 35' by 5' with tip out, air and awning, patio furniture, many extras. Will consider small trade-in. See at Suburban Trailer Park. 734-4272.

TRAILER RENTALS. Available. 1511, not self-contained. 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 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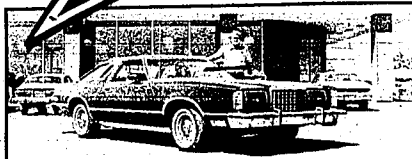
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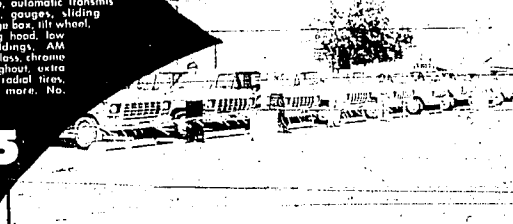
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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, rack & pinion steering, Michelin tires, door group, AM radio, movable front windows, body side moldings, carpet and undercoat. No. C-144.

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1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioner, vinyl roof. No. P33A.

\$3295

1977 FORD LTD 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioner. No. P332.

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1976 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat, 29,000 actual miles. Like new. No. C-172A.

\$2650

1977 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB

Automatic transmission, 300 & 4 cylinder engine, longer wheel base, tilt windshield, power brakes.

\$6395

1977 SUBARU STATION WAGON

4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, radio, bucket seat, rear wheel drive. No. C-268.

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PICKUP, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, mirrors, step hitch. No. 478A.

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Front wheel drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, cruise control, power seats, loaded. No. 2426.

\$1995

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4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats, vinyl roof. No. 1453.

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2 DOOR HARDTOP, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio, air conditioner, bucket seats and more.

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4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, radio. No. P335.

\$750

1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bucket seat, and only 22,000 miles.

\$4695

1978 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seat, economical M.P.G. No. C318A.

\$3195

1976 FORD F 100 4 x 4

V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, fuel stepback. No. 1485.

\$4395

1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

SALEON 2 DOOR, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, power windows, power door locks, rear wiper. No. P337.

4895

1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, AM/FM. No. 14428.

\$850

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seat, vinyl roof. No. C268A.

\$2295

1977 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, 9 passenger. No. C-324A.

\$6295

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, air conditioner, quality tank, new radials. No. 335A.

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BROUGHTON, loaded, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, radio. No. C377A.

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1972 FORD THUNDERBIRD

This car is fully loaded with all the Ford options. You'll fall in love with it on first sight. No. C294A.

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, step hitch. No. 7231B.

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1977 FORD LTD II STATIONWAGON

9 passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, air conditioner, cruise control.

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1976 DATSUN PICKUP

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, fuel stepback, deluxe copper shell. No. P313A.

\$3295

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS

BROUGHTON, loaded, air conditioner, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, radio. No. C377A.

\$5695

1971 MAZDA RX-3 2 DOOR SEDAN

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, bucket seat, power locks and runs good. No. P335.

\$795

1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR

Economical 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, bucket seat. No. P278.

\$1595

1977 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, power steering, low miles. No. C372A.

\$3095

1977 FORD LTD II 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioner. No. P318.

\$4995

1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR

302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, bucket seat, grabber package. No. C318.

\$2595

1976 FORD ELITE 2 DOOR HARDTOP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioner, vinyl roof. No. 305.

\$4495

1976 FORD PINTO 2 DOOR

Economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seat, air conditioner. No. C172A.

\$2650

1971 DODGE 4 DOOR

Perfect for your vacation, with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, AM radio. No. C185A.

\$635

1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7

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\$2995

1974 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and AM radio. No. C-236A.

\$550

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4x4

Short box with turbocharged 300 V-8, automatic power steering & brakes, stereo, air, tilt, 1100's, mud and snow tires, and spoke wheels.

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