

China's billion people now learning birth control

HONG KONG (UPI) — China, the world's most populous nation with more than 1 billion people, belatedly is turning to birth control, a measure once held unthinkable by Chairman Mao.

A newly formed national family planning group met in Peking in June and mapped an ambitious plan to bring population growth rate below 1 percent in three years, reports the official New China News Agency in a recent dispatch.

Vice Premier Li Hsien-nien told the 32-member group there will be no compulsory measures. But a propaganda campaign several times a year will drive home the message to every individual, it said.

China's "Long March" toward near-zero population growth is still

far from its destination. But gone are the days when the communist leaders proclaimed that a great mass of people was the country's biggest asset.

The late Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung wrote in 1949, "It is a very good thing that we have a large population... We are perfectly prepared to cope with several times the present population."

To underscore his belief in sheer numbers, Mao a year later threw nearly a million troops into the Korean War. The "human wave" tactic helped North Korea turn the tide, if only temporarily, in the war against United Nations forces.

Despite resistance both from some top leaders and at the grassroots level, China's national family planning

program hesitantly got under way in the mid-1950s.

Gradually free pills and birth control pamphlets were distributed by medical organizations, mobile units and by army and commune clinics.

Peking set an "ideal" marriage age at 26 for women and 28 for men in metropolitan areas. In rural areas, where some 80 percent of the population lives, recommended ages for matrimony are 23 for women and 26 for men.

Recent immigrants to Hong Kong say abortions are performed free of charge on the demand of the mother alone, although doctors prefer to have family consent.

Estimates of birth and death rates in China are speculative at best. The last known census was taken in 1953

when Peking needed the data for its first five-year economic plan.

Dr. John Aird, the U.S. Census Bureau's foreign population expert, said in June that, even though the Chinese government gives a smaller figure, the country's population must have passed the 1 billion mark on May 1.

Aird said the Chinese population has been growing by 2 percent a year — a figure widely accepted by Western observers.

Chinese figures, which are hard to come by, were contained in the late Premier Chou En-lai's address to the 4th National People's Congress in 1975. He said since the nation's founding, China's grain output had increased 140 percent while the population had grown 60 percent.

Chou's figures, received with skepticism by Western economists, translate into annual growth rates of 3.56 percent for grain output and 1.9 percent for population.

In his latest book, "China's Economy," Dr. Christopher Howe of the University of London put the long-run growth of grain output in the range of 2 to 2.46 percent annually. That would show China's annual increase in grain output barely ahead of, or sufficient for, the population increase.

China's average per capita consumption of grains — all rationed and including rice, wheat, corn, barley, sorghum and millet — remains at about 0.55 kilogram a day, a level unchanged for two decades, says Howe. In recent years Peking has

maintained that level only with grain imports.

The Chinese peasant's obsession with sons — as successors and income earners — has been the birth control program's most obstinate obstacle.

In 1970 when Mao met the late Sinologist Edgar Snow for the last time, the communist leader no longer thought it was "a very good thing" China had so many people.

Speaking about the birth control program in general, Mao said: "I had been taken in... In the countryside if a woman's first child is a girl, she wants to have a boy. If the second is a girl, she wants a boy."

Travelers report that in rural China it is not uncommon to meet farmers who embarrassedly admit they have five, six or more children.

The Times-News

73rd year, No. 297 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, August 14, 1978 15¢



Wrecked Ford pickup claimed one life

A 1974 Ford truck lies in mute testimony to Saturday night's head-on collision that killed one woman and sent three others to the hospital. Jean Margaret Machacek of Buhl was pinned in the wreckage of her truck, and later died at Blaine County Hospital in Halley.

Colorado police nab 2 suspects

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Two brothers suspected of burglary and car theft who eluded 60 southern Idaho police last week have been captured in Grand Junction, Colorado.

Leland and Allen Dunningan, both in their early 20s and residents of Twin Falls, were arrested in Grand Junction, Colorado Saturday.

Twin Falls Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the Dunningan brothers are almost certainly the men who rammed a stolen car into a trailer house while being chased by police last Thursday and then slipped into the Snake River Canyon and escaped early Friday.

Munn said the identity of the two had been known by local authorities since Thursday but the information was not released in the interest of furthering an arrest.

The men are suspected of stealing a number of motorcycles from Blackfoot to Buhl and are charged with grand larceny in connection with their burglary and car stealings spree.

An all points bulletin for their apprehension was broadcast over several states last Thursday.

Munn said his office received word from Mesa County authorities about 10 p.m. Saturday that two individuals fitting the description of the men wanted here had been arrested.

Colorado authorities said the two

Buhl woman dies in head-on

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

BELLEVUE — A Buhl woman was killed Saturday evening on Highway 75 south of Bellevue when an oncoming vehicle crossed the road and struck her pickup truck head-on.

Jean Margaret Machacek, 60, of Buhl, was driving a 1974 Ford pickup southbound on Highway 75 about 8 p.m. Saturday when a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Kim L. Marshall, 21, of Boise, hit her head-on.

Investigating state police trooper Robert Wilson said Marshall's vehicle left the road on the right-hand side about eight miles south of Bellevue, causing Marshall to overcorrect and cross the center line, where her vehicle struck Machacek's vehicle.

Each driver had one passenger in her vehicle, and both drivers and passengers were taken to Blaine County Hospital in Halley.

Machacek died about one hour after arrival, Wilson said.

Her passenger, her husband, Alvin Machacek, 62, was examined and released that evening.

Marshall's passenger, Kathleen L. Melanson, was listed Sunday in good condition.

Marshall was listed in serious condition, but stable.

Both Marshall and Mrs. Machacek were pinned in their vehicles and had to be pried free.

The pickup overturned after impact and came to rest on its roof, while Marshall's car remained upright after the crash, Wilson said.

Wilson said it is not yet known how Marshall lost control of her vehicle. The investigation is continuing, and no citations have yet been issued.

Workaholics: they often are bored

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER Chicago Sun-Times

Workaholics are often suffering from boredom. They are bored with free time. They drop evenings, weekends, vacations and other periods of fun and relaxation.

"These individuals feel guilty about enjoying anything," says Dr. Irving Bleiber, New York psychiatrist.

"When exposed to gaiety, they tend to separate themselves from the group and look for a kindred spirit to engage in conversation about more serious matters."

The easiest escape from free-time boredom is immersing themselves in work and taking on assignments that preclude free time. Frequently these are the same people who complain bitterly about how hard they work and how they never have time for fun and relaxation.

At the other end of the spectrum are those bored with work. They begin jobs with enthusiasm and great hope, but after a time there is loss of interest, followed by boredom. They take other jobs.

"The reasons for leaving are that the work was uninteresting, unsuitable or too difficult," Bleiber observes. "In a parasocial individual, the cause is ascribed to the employer or fellow workers."

A much larger group is people who go to work every day but have little interest in their job. They look forward to evenings, weekends and holidays, even though they do not expect to find pleasure in their free time. They only want relief from the anxiety that accompanies their work, the psychiatrist finds.

Then there is the group that performs in cycles. Their periods of enthusiastic work are followed by periods of boredom, lassitude and indifference.

"When the bored period is restricted to one or a few days, they tend to be thought of as 'off days,'" Bleiber observes. "If these periods last longer, they are often explained away as due to tiredness or overwork or the need for a vacation."

"Actually these periods are characteristic of a minor depression. There is cause for concern when the off-days stretch into weeks or when they recur at frequent intervals."

There is still another group whose boredom expresses itself not in incapacity to work, but in their attitude toward gains derived from work.

"If the gains are monetary, the money is frequently squandered," says Bleiber. "These individuals are usually in debt despite the fact that in many cases they earn relatively large incomes. If the gains lie in prestige,

Injected birth control found mostly risk-free

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study of 463 women in northern Thailand indicates there is little risk of permanent fertility loss after using the injectable contraceptive Depo-Provera, Congress was told Wednesday.

An all points bulletin for their apprehension was broadcast over several states last Thursday.

Munn said his office received word from Mesa County authorities about 10 p.m. Saturday that two individuals fitting the description of the men wanted here had been arrested.

Colorado authorities said the two

some concern that it might cause birth-defects if a woman takes the drug while she is unknowingly pregnant.

The Thai study was done in the Chaing Mai area bordering Burma and was presented to the committee by medical demography expert Tieng Fardthaisong. He said involved comparisons of how women reacted when they stopped using three different kinds of contraceptives: the pill, IUDs and Depo-Provera.

"The percentages 'were comparable' for women who failed to conceive after halting use of any of the contraceptive, he said. These failure figures were 7.9 percent among former Depo-Provera users, 8.7 percent for IUDs and 5.7 percent among women who had been taking the pill.

"The ex-pill users conceived more rapidly than either the ex-Depo-Provera or ex-IUD groups," testified Fardthaisong.

Employee thievery costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For every \$1 you spend in a supermarket, it costs 15 cents to cover the cost of dishonesty.

Employee thefts amount to about 1 percent of total sales, a new report says Norman Jasan, president of an international management engineering firm, in a study released Sunday.

"In our uncertain economy, losses stemming from employee dishonesty and waste are having a greater impact on the consumer than inflation," he said, adding that the supermarket industry is one in which pennies and fractions count.

"The consumption of 25 cents worth of bananas requires \$25 worth of sales to offset the cost," he said. "That's an expensive banana."

He said employee theft accounts for 65 percent of retail shortages; shoplifting, 15 percent; bad checks and paper work the remaining 20 percent.

Good morning!

Dumping woes, B-1

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Monday briefing

Poll Identifies opposition to China relations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 60 percent of House members oppose improved relations with China at the expense of Taiwan, according to an American Conservative Union poll made public Sunday.

The ACU said 265 House members, including four nonvoting delegates, telephoned in the poll said they were against, or were leaning against, normalization of relations at the expense of Taiwan.

The poll asked the following question:

"Would you support normalizing of relations with Communist China if it meant that the U.S. would have to sever full diplomatic ties with the Republic of China on Taiwan and abrogate our mutual defense pact with that country?"

ACU said only six members said they were in favor, or leaning in favor; 10 refused to answer, and 156 were undecided or did not respond.

Answering affirmatively were Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich.; Robert Kasstentner, D-Wis.; Charles Whalen, R-Ohio; Robert Carrion, D-Wis.; and Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y.

Rep. Helen Meyner, D-N.J., was listed as leaning in favor of normalization under those conditions.

Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., ACU's chairman and an announced GOP presidential candidate, said the latest survey "demonstrates that a majority of members of the House — over 60 percent — will not accept Peking's demands that our country sell-out Taiwan."

"It is my opinion that the members of the House are reflecting the opinion of the American people on this issue," Crane said. "The citizens of our country will not accept a betrayal of our faithful ally, Taiwan, in order to appease Communist China."



Potter at his wheel

Drich Bowler carefully transforms shapeless clay into pottery. The owner of the Snake River Pottery Co. was one of many artists to attend the Hagerman Arts festival held Saturday in the city park. Bowler, who is from Bliss, has 32 years of experience working with clay and pottery.

Jose Lopez/Times-News

Senate this week to decide on tax credits for college tuition

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate probably will vote this week on a bill to provide federal income tax credits to help families pay tuition for youngsters in college and non-public elementary and secondary schools.

A tax credit could be subtracted directly from a tax bill, as opposed to a deduction which is subtracted from gross income.

In the bill under debate, taxpayers could take an annual credit equal to half the amount of tuition and fees, up to a maximum of \$250, for each youngster in college, university or post-secondary vocational school.

The maximum credit would jump to \$500 in 1980. On Oct. 1, 1980, families paying tuition in private or parochial elementary and secondary schools would be eligible for credits equaling half tuition and fees up to \$250.

The House has passed a bill providing lower tax credits for college, elementary and secondary education. Both the Senate Appropriations Committee and the Senate Budget Committee voted against legislation in this version that would provide for refunding of money if the tuition credit was greater than a tax refund.

City muggers nabbed

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. — Police Sunday credited five youths with cornering one of three muggers who took \$5 from a blind and almost completely deaf 65-year-old man.

Suffolk County Police said because of the youths' quick response, they expect to arrest the other men involved in the mugging of Hugh Terryman.

"As police told it, Terryman, who is blind and almost completely deaf, was walking down East Main street about 4 p.m. Saturday when three men stopped him and took \$5 from his wallet.

The five youths, who asked to remain anonymous, were watching from the other side of the street, and, as the muggers fled, gave chase until they cornered Kenneth Mittheill, 19.

Cleveland's young mayor barely survives recall

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich, at 31 the youngest big-city mayor in the nation, Sunday narrowly defeated an effort to remove him from office in the first recall election in Cleveland's history.

With all of the city's 445 precincts reporting, plus almost 7,000 absentee ballots counted, there were 60,368 votes for keeping Kucinich to 60,032 for the motion to recall the mayor.

"There will be a recount," said William Sullivan, a Cleveland city councilman and one of the leaders of the recall movement. "The vote definitely shows that Mayor Kucinich does not have much of a mandate from the people."

Kucinich's political life was put on the line only nine months after he took over City Hall and began a term in office that has been constantly clouded with controversy.

Hard campaigning by Kucinich, who said he would not be a lackey to the "fat cats" in the city's political and business circles, apparently paid off.

Cuyahoga County Elections Director Virgil Brown said the heaviest voting in the election was on the city's West Side, a Kucinich stronghold.

Kucinich faced an opposition that included nearly every powerful interest group in the city — most labor unions, the corporate community, the City Council, both daily newspapers and even his own Democratic Party.

Even before the vote, party leaders had scheduled a Monday night meeting to recommend the heavily Democratic City Council pick State Rep. Edward Polghan as acting mayor until a special election could be held.

Kucinich had numerous spats with

the council and had antagonized most labor leaders, including the powerful Cleveland Council of the AFL-CIO.

But the incident that sparked the recall bid was the firing last March 24 of Police Chief Richard D. Henigson, who campaigned against Kucinich as late as Saturday, returning here from New York where he has been appointed head of that state's corrections department.

Kucinich supporters and recall organizers Sunday continued to buttonhole people after church services, in parks and on front porches. It was the first Sunday election in Ohio history.

The mayor's organization concentrated its efforts in Kucinich's traditional political base, the predominantly white, working-class neighborhoods on Cleveland's West Side.

5000 Indian farmers protest land distribution scheme

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Farmers protesting the distribution of some of their land to untouchables clashed with police outside Prime Minister Morarji Desai's house Sunday but were driven off with tear gas.

Police wielding batons waded into the crowd of more than 5,000 protesters who hurled sticks and stones at them. Police then fired tear gas.

Police said more than 150 of the farmers were arrested and 12 police and six demonstrators were injured. A spokesman for the farmers put the number of injured protesters at 30.

Broken glass, stones and debris littered the street outside Desai's house, located in a quiet residential neighborhood of the capital.

The farmers had gathered in pouring rain earlier to hear speeches from the leaders demanding that 120 acres taken from them and distributed to 120 untouchable families be returned so the farmers' animals could graze there.

The protesters then marched to Desai's residence, where five of them met with the prime minister. A spokesman for Desai said the prime minister told the farmers he could not intervene in a local matter.

In 1970, under land-reform measures implemented during the tenure of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, one acre of land was given to each of the 120 untouchable families in the village of Kanjanhwa, about 10 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Landowners fought the distribution in the courts, halting implementation, and beat up any untouchables who

tried to farm the plots. But this year police protected the new tenants so they could cultivate the lands.

About 100 million to 200 million of India's 600 million people are believed to be untouchables — men and women who belong to the lowest of four castes in the Hindu religion.

For centuries untouchables have been condemned to menial jobs such as sweeping, cleaning toilets and skinning the carcasses of dead

animals. Though illegal, the practice is still widespread.

In the past three weeks, at least two dozen untouchables have been murdered by caste Hindus in riots in three widely separated states within India.

In one case, in the eastern state of Bihar, an untouchable girl who drew water from a well reserved for caste Hindus had her ears cut off as punishment.

The Times-News

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Today's weather

Cooler today, some showers possible

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Partly cloudy, with isolated showers today, turning sunny on Tuesday. Windy afternoons, continued cool. Highs today upper 60s to mid 70s, and Tuesday mostly 70s. Lows tonight mostly 40s.

Gama's Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy, today with few showers, turning sunny on Tuesday. Windy afternoons. Continued cool. Highs today in the 60s and Tuesday upper 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight mostly 30s.

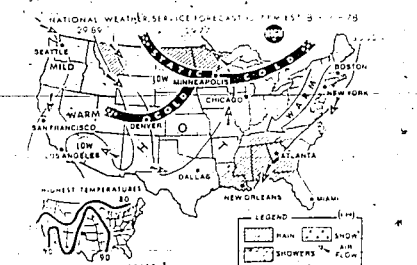
Synopsis:

The summer heat wave has ended. A strong Pacific cold front moved rapidly eastward across Idaho Sunday night. This front brought much cooler and very moist air to the state Sunday, ending the prolonged heat wave. Heavy precipitation fell over portions of the state, ending the hazardous fire danger. Snow fell at high elevations. Four inches of snow fell on the

Pepper Creek forest fire near Salmon. Grangeville reported the most precipitation, with 1.17 inches. Temperatures were very cool Sunday. The high in Boise Sunday was 64, which is 29 degrees cooler than the 93 recorded Saturday afternoon. The storm has now moved eastward, leaving behind partly cloudy skies for today and some shower activity, mainly in the moun-

tains. No significant warming is in store today, but temperatures should start to climb on Tuesday. The Magic Valley and upper Snake River valley could be windy through today.

The extended outlook (Wednesday through Friday) calls for mostly dry but continued cool for summer. Highs 70s to low 80s. Lows 40s to mid 50s.



National temperatures

By United Press International

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	64	54
Burley	70	54
Gooding	68	50
Grangeville	58	47
Idaho Falls	70	52
Lewiston	63	56
McCall	51	41
Pocatello	72	52
Salmon	66	53
Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	63	51
Last Year	89	53
Normal	90	52

Albuquerque	93	61
Atlanta	89	68
Boston	76	66
Chicago	88	68
Cleveland	84	63
Dallas	100	78
Denver	92	66
Des Moines	91	70
Detroit	87	58
Honolulu	90	74
Indianapolis	87	66
Kansas City	95	74
Las Vegas	98	72
Los Angeles	78	66
Louisville	86	68
Memphis	85	72
Miami	86	60
Minneapolis	95	70
Minneapolis	92	70
New Orleans	95	78
New York	83	70
Oklahoma City	103	75
Omaha	93	71
Philadelphia	104	80
Phoenix	104	80
Pittsburgh	83	64
Portland, Me.	79	63
Portland, Ore.	74	57
St. Louis	91	66
Salt Lake	82	58
San Diego	78	70
San Francisco	66	50
Seattle	74	57
Spokane	71	52
Washington	85	75

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David Morrissey

Ravenscroft returns home

TUTTLE — There are some unfinished chores at the Vern Ravenscroft home.

In the hot desert sun the weeds have made headway in their ever-present battle with the lawn that surrounds the low-slung ranch house.

Here and there new clusters of wild sunflowers bob in the wind, their butterscotch and black colors punctuating the sun bleached cheat grass and sagebrush.

During the past few months some of the weed cutting slackened off, and the number of days Vern Ravenscroft spent at home shrank to a mere handful. His campaign for governor, which most predicted would be successful, kept him on the road.

As the frontrunner in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination he was expected in Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Boise and Pocatello — everywhere but the 100 Gooding County acres he homesteaded nearly three decades back when still a young extension forester from the University of Idaho.

All that changed last Tuesday. As the election returns in Idaho's primary rolled in, Vern Ravenscroft discovered his margin of victory had not only dwindled, it had disappeared.

In an unexpected upset, House Speaker Allan Larsen pulled off a whisker thin victory. With the final tally counted, 1,658 more voters supported Larsen than Ravenscroft.

Ravenscroft talked about his defeat last Thursday, less than 24 hours after final returns made it clear, no matter how close the race, Larsen had still won.

We talked between sips of apple cider, resting in the cool family room. The room seemed to personally much of Idaho. The open knotty pine beams blended into the hand-built stone fireplace. On a side table were photo collections of Idaho wilderness and river country.

Ravenscroft came straight to the point. He had been in the election, but he would support the man who beat him.

"I don't want anyone thinking I've got sour apples about this. There'll be no question of where my allegiance will be." As time permits, Ravenscroft added, he'll openly campaign for the Republican nominee.

Still, there are always disappointments. And the man most had considered the front-runner looked back at the election.

The light voter turnout hurt, he said. "If it had been a little higher, I think I would have pulled it off."

Losing Cassia and Minidoka Counties to Larsen was unexpected.

Ravenscroft said. He had also counted on more support in Kootenai, Bonner and Idaho counties.

Then there were other factors, which clearly riled the usually imperturbable Ravenscroft.

"My (voting) record was intentionally distorted," he said. "They took all kinds of things and tried to put them together to make me look like a fence straddler. I was in the legislature for 12 years, and I cast ballots on probably 7,000 different measures, and anybody's record on that many votes can show some shift from time to time. As you get more facts you can see an issue mature, and there's bound to be some change of position."

Those "nitpicking" things came primarily from the Larsen and C.L. "Butch" Otter camps, Ravenscroft said. "But we thought we were ahead, and so we played it safe. We didn't respond."

In a race as close as his, he now wishes he had aggressively set the record straight, Ravenscroft added.

"But I tried to honestly tell the people where I stood," Ravenscroft said. "I could have taken a far more popular position on the 1 percent initiative, but it wouldn't have been honest."

The feeling of being a front-runner was reinforced by several newspaper polls, Ravenscroft said. Those polls, Ravenscroft said, probably "were right on the mark."

"I think at the time they took the polls, which was roughly two or three weeks before the election, they were probably reasonably accurate."

Larsen's strategy was to push most of his campaigning effort into the final weeks, Ravenscroft said.

Ravenscroft refuses to join the growing chorus of critics who say Larsen gained his victory through use of the Mormon Church. That isn't accurate, he says.

But he points out Larsen "didn't have to work through the church structure, per se. He was close enough within the church structure that working outside the church on a volunteer basis, he could create a parallel organization with access to mailing lists, telephone numbers and so forth."

There were also individuals within the Mormon Church using the church as a vehicle to campaign for Larsen, Ravenscroft says. Such an effort was made in the LDS Church attended by one of his sons, Ravenscroft says.

Still, Ravenscroft makes it clear he has no evidence whether this was part of an organized effort or just individuals abusing their positions within the church.

Tuesday's loss was especially significant for Ravenscroft, marking the third state-wide contest in which he has failed. In 1970 a race for governor ended in defeat. So did a 1974 bid for lieutenant governor.

The 54-year-old Ravenscroft knows that's a tough record to overcome, and he is sensitive to being pegged as a "loser."

"There's no way I'm going to be like a punch-drunk boxer who gets his ears beat back and immediately begins demanding another shot at the crown tomorrow."

But Ravenscroft is also aware, though he won't publicly affirm the fact, that his knowledge of and experience in Idaho government are equaled by few in either party.

He is also aware—the election statistics reveal he was the only Republican gubernatorial candidate with support in all parts of the state.

Only Ravenscroft carried counties in north, central, southwest and southeast Idaho.

The Tuttle farmer and businessman is too shrewd a politician not to know that the Democrats will attempt to paint Larsen as a regional candidate with no interest in or concern for the rest of the state. If that happens, and if Larsen drags the Republican Party down to defeat, then voters may take a more thoughtful over-the-shoulder glance at Ravenscroft.

In any event, Ravenscroft doesn't plan to sit idle. No future plans have yet been made, he says, "but you can bet I won't be an unemployed statistic."

The interview is over, and we wander out to a nearby pond Ravenscroft built several years ago. As they see him approach a half dozen large rainbow trout swim to within several feet of shore. Ravenscroft tosses them pieces of bread, which they snap from the water's surface.

"No, they're pets, I don't think I could ever eat one," he says, somewhat sad back by the question. "When they're a bit hungry you can lead them around the pond just like a bunch of dogs."

He's silent for a moment, then looks at the Malad River which borders segments of his farm. "I'll tell you," he says. "As long as you've got this, the political wars can't hurt you. They can raise hell with you, but they can't hurt you. You can be independent and you can be your own boss and you can pick and choose what you want to do."



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Vernon Ravenscroft at home in Tuttle.

Art Buchwald



Solutions for world woes?

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. — We have a think tank on Martha's Vineyard. Because most of the foundation money in the country has dried up we do not have an official building and must hold our meetings on the beach. But the weighty problems of the world are still discussed in depth.

For example, at the last session a professor from Harvard revealed some startling statistics. He said that at the present rate of production there would be 900 billion more test tubes in the world in the year 2,000 than there are today.

If each one of these test tubes were used to produce one baby there would not be enough food to supply the world's population.

A woman who heads up the Planned Parenthood Society of West Tibury said her organization was willing to support a program to put a limit on the number of test tubes made in any river year.

This met with an immediate response from the pro-test tube advocates, who asserted that it was a sin to interfere with new test tubes.

"By destroying test tubes," one of them said, "you are impeding the forward march of chemistry. We will not stand idly by and see anyone break a test tube which could someday be used as a means of fertilizing an egg."

A dean from MIT tried to find a middle ground. "We should not ban the manufacture of test tubes by law. What we have to do is educate the world's population that it must face the consequences if it uses test tubes indiscriminately. We must strive for zero-base test tube manufacturing goal, and only replace those that have been broken or lost in laboratories."

The Planned Parenthood spokeswoman would have none of it. "In my opinion we should sterilize every test tube that comes off the line. We can't allow them to proliferate and endanger the whole human race."

The pro-test tube man angrily kicked sand in the Planned Parenthood spokesman's face. "Who are you to say what we should or should not do with glass? The test tube is one of the greatest miracles of mankind. By sterilizing test tubes you are interfering with the laws of nature. Our organization will fight for the right of any glass company to make as many test tubes as it wants to."

The Harvard professor said, "I believe this is a serious mistake. We know from our research figures that most of the major powers would not take advantage of their test tubes. But we must think about the Third World countries, which—in many cases cannot feed their populations now. If they can get a large supply of test tubes God knows what they'll do with them. Perhaps the solution to the problem would be to put an embargo on test tubes to those countries which cannot feed themselves."

"It won't work," the MIT dean said. "You can't keep the manufacture of test tubes secret for any length of time. With the right materials even a college kid could be able to make one in his basement."

"Then what is the solution?" I asked.

"I think this is a personal matter between a woman and her glass blower. If she wants a test tube then she should be allowed to have one," someone said.

"What about the husband?" a man asked. "Doesn't he have a say in the matter?"

"Only if he gets involved in what the woman wants to do with the test tube."

The meeting broke up in anger. The pro-test tube advocates started making signs for a demonstration in front of the Martha's Vineyard Hospital.

The Planned Parenthood group threatened a counter-demonstration against the Owens Corning Glass Co. And a chemistry professor from Yale said he and his team were now working on a pill that could be put in a test tube to prevent any sexual happening.

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The Times-News Editorials

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

Traffic light might ease problems

The intersection of Shoshone and Main Streets in downtown Twin Falls is a dangerous crossroad—for pedestrians and—a major bottleneck for cars.

The area is swarming with traffic and people during an average business day.

Local residents and businessmen are aware of the problem and agree the city should do something about it.

But what should be done?

One group which thinks it has the answer is Twin Falls Futures Unlimited. Put a stoplight at the intersection, Futures says.

The group argues a signal is needed because pedestrians are "intimidated" by cars, and trucks zipping through the intersection and older people are afraid to cross the street there, at all.

As a way of demonstrating its concern, Futures has offered to help pay for a stoplight at the intersection.

State highway district engineer Don Morse warned the group last week a signal at the intersection would be impossible to synchronize with other signals on Shoshone Street and would probably result in chronic traffic backups, possibly as far as Second Avenues North and South.

A signal might make it easier for pedestrians to cross the hazardous intersection, but the traffic congestion which would be created

would be a far worse problem, Morse argued.

An alternative solution, construction of an express route around Twin Falls, has received strong support from the chamber of commerce recently.

An express route, the chamber feels, should be the city's and county's primary transportation—objective—to achieve a safe, efficient movement of traffic.

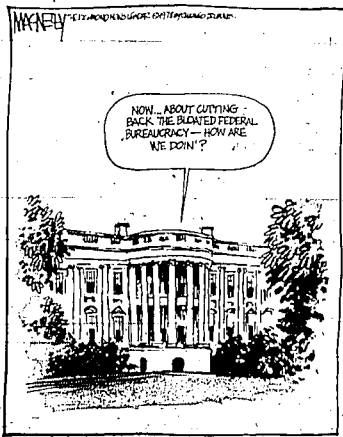
"Confusion and congestion increase day by day," the chamber said, and there are no adequate north-south traffic routes.

The initial phase of an expressway might get underway this fall if federal highway funds are obtained. This project would involve the West Five Points intersection and Addison Avenue between West and North Five Points.

An expressway such as the chamber recommends might ease traffic congestion in Twin Falls by diverting trucks heading for the industrial section of town, but would not ease the tangle at Main and Shoshone. That tie-up is caused by shoppers seeking to enter, not avoid, the downtown area.

A stoplight frightens Twin Falls residents who interpret it as a sign that there is a "traffic problem" in the city.

But larger cities have successfully used traffic signals to engineer safer, smoother passage through busy intersections. A good engineering design could do the same for Twin Falls.



Beirut bombing levels 9-story building

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A powerful explosion and fire believed triggered by a bomb Sunday killed scores of people, including an entire family of 13, and leveled a nine-story apartment building that housed offices of both moderate and radical Palestinian factions.

The blast set off a large supply of ammunition stored inside in the building and a paint-thinner factory in the basement.

A spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization acknowledged reports from police sources that blamed the explosion on a bomb but said, "We have formed a joint technical committee to confirm the exact circumstances."

partially ruined. Two apartment houses nearby were severely damaged. Cars and jeeps were turned into scrap.

Besides 25 apartments for civilian families, the PLO spokesman said the building also had offices of Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrillas and the radical Palestine Liberation Front of Abir Abbas, which is backed by Iraq.

The spokesman said top officials of several major Palestinian groups met Sunday to discuss "the losses of various guerrilla groups in the tragic explosion."

Martial law imposed Soviet Brezhnev may visit U.S.

ISFAHAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran clamped martial law on three towns Sunday to halt rioting by religious extremists opposed to the shah's liberalization of the Moslem nation.

troublemakers could be arrested on suspicion and held in custody until martial law is lifted.

Martial law headquarters in Isfahan, 210 miles south of Tehran, was the scene of hectic activity. A steady stream of suspects were brought in from different parts of the town for questioning.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev may be visiting the United States "soon" to sign a new Strategic Arms Limitation Agreement, President Carter said Sunday.

Both sides played down reports the explosion was the latest round in a violent feud between moderate and pro-Iraqi Palestinian factions.

flexibility on the part of the Soviet Union.

The army sent troops and tanks into the city of Isfahan Friday and declared martial law in the industrial center, but the rioting by Moslem religious extremists opposed to other towns in northern Isfahan province over the weekend.

In a stern warning broadcast over Isfahan radio, the army told shopkeepers they faced military prosecution if they defied orders to reopen their businesses.

Isfahan was put under martial law after street battles between police and the religious demonstrators.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report, Carter said the Soviet president has a "standing invitation" to visit the United States, but it is unlikely he will come until "a summit meeting is almost certain to bring a conclusion to the SALT agreements."

Carter said there are "two or three key" issues blocking agreement but they would be resolved "with a little

"Now, I'm not predicting, you understand, that Brezhnev is coming to this country soon, but I would not be surprised," said Carter, adding preparations for the trip could take up to three months.

To halt the attacks on shops, cars and banks, Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's government expanded its martial law decree to cover the towns of Shara, Najafabad and Homaynshahr.

In Isfahan, army tanks with gun muzzles wrapped in canvas and soldiers in open tunnels remained in strategic points across the town some 38 hours after the declaration of martial law.

A United Press International Television News cameraman was

detained by troops while filming in the streets. He was released 50 minutes later but his film was confiscated.

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Thousands pay final tribute to Pope Paul

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Thousands of tourists and mourners, many of them weeping, filed past the simple tomb of Pope Paul VI Sunday in the damp grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica.

Thousands of tourists and mourners, many of them weeping, filed past the simple tomb of Pope Paul VI Sunday in the damp grottoes beneath St. Peter's Basilica.

There they found a simple dark beige-travertine-marble slab with letters in bronze reading: "Paulus VI" (Paul VI), and the letters "XP," the Greek monogram for "Christ."

Behind the crimson velvet railing there were no flowers, no elaborate memorials — only the travertine slab over Paul's grave and three bas reliefs on the back wall depicting a Madonna and Child and two angels.

Outside, small groups of mourners and tourists wandered over the vast sea of cobblestones in St. Peter's Square, many pointing to the third floor window of the Papal palace where Paul delivered Sunday blessings during the 15 years of his papacy.

Notice to Contractors: Duckwater Indian Housing bid opening White Pine Public Library meeting room, Ely, Nevada, 2 P.M. September 12. Owner: Ely Indian Housing Authority Architect: George Trowbridge, 1470 Dorc Dr., Reno, Nevada. Twelve single family houses to be located at Duckwater, Nevada. One story wood-frame construction business listed preferred contractor a Indian's firm. Seven three-bedroom units 1200 square feet each; five four-bedroom 1400 square foot each. Plans and specifications from architect, \$75 deposit.

Even before the huge, 15th-century bronze doors of the basilica swung open at 7 a.m., more than 1,000 people, most of them elderly women and nuns, were waiting in line with bouquets of flowers.

The mourners included a black-clad First Lady Rosalynn Carter who was accompanied by New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York.

In the nearby Vatican palace and religious residences around Rome, the princes of the church were considering who will be the next occupant of the Throne of St. Peter, and leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The cardinals did not meet officially but Vatican sources said they were continuing the informal contacts they began shortly after arriving in Rome following the pontiff's Aug. 6 death.

The conclave of cardinals in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel begins Aug. 25 and Vatican sources predict it will be a relatively brief one because of the preliminary meetings.

The pope's body was placed in the grottoes following a two-hour outdoor funeral Mass in front of the basilica Saturday televised live to millions of

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People

Help the environment, get poor

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The environmentalists, who have had considerable success in teaching us how to take care of our world, may have trouble with their next step — they want us to voluntarily get poor.

"It's simple," explained Michael Phillips, head of a group called Mint. "If you make money, you or someone else spends it. Spending means consuming and consuming means using up what's available."

He said it is an "irrefutable law of

the marketplace" that the more you earn, the more you spend. A burgeoning economy means "more trees felled, more land strip-mined, more wildlife destroyed, more water consumed and more oil burned."

In order to help people go into voluntary poverty, Mint has set up a telephone hotline service. If you feel like buying a car or a new television, or anything else you foolishly think you need, you can call (415 956-5744) during business hours. A Mint volun-

teer will try to talk you out of it. — Buyers are encouraged to borrow, share, rent or forget it entirely," Mint says.

The group concedes that if you don't buy things, you will find yourself with a lot of money. The "don't buy it" drive is only "lesser one" in teaching the "negative effects of rising income

on the planet's ecology," the group says.

"Saving your income also has a negative environmental effect, since others will be spending, over and over again, the money you deposited."

"The ultimate goal is to get people to voluntarily lower their incomes."



Carole King readies to go on stage

Carole King, the popular singer who now lives outside Boise, gives a thumbs-up sign before going on stage at Clarendon ranch north of Holly on Sunday. Between 4000 and 6000 people heard Ms. King's concert, her first in about a year.

Sen. Kennedy, Mrs. Carter return from pope's funeral

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy and New York Gov. Hugh Carey returned to the United States Sunday after attending the funeral of Pope Paul VI.

Before flying back, Mrs. Carter entered the Vatican grottoes under St. Peter's Basilica accompanied by Cardinal Terence J. Cooke of New York. Carey, Vatican ushers and Secret Service security agents.

As they walked through the grottoes, Cooke pointed out to Mrs. Carter the tombs of past popes and the art works hung on the bare walls.

Mrs. Carter wore an ankle-length black dress, the same one she wore at Saturday's funeral Mass in St. Peter's Square, and a black lace mantilla over her hair.

The visit by the first lady and her entourage caused several minutes delay in the movement of the line of thousands of mourners waiting to see the late pontiff's tomb.

One man who was annoyed by the delay and did not know what it was all about was Petty Officer 1st class William King of Long Beach, Calif., stationed on the USS Albany at Gaeta, Italy.

"We stood in line for 15 minutes and it was really quite fast, but when we got down to the tomb there was some big shot surrounded by a lot of security and he really messed up the traffic," King said.

He obviously did not see Mrs. Carter.

Mourners, tourists and the curious were moving past the pope's tomb at the rate of about 100 a minute until Mrs. Carter arrived with the entourage and security officials blocked off the grotto area for their brief visit.

Rhode Island man's land cost \$387,000

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — C. Norton Adams paid \$387,500 last week to keep his nice view of the ocean.

Adams, a member of the wealthy summer colony, bought a 1.1-acre vacant lot along posh Ocean Drive, a stretch of beautiful mansions.

It was believed to be the highest price ever paid for one acre of land in Newport.

Adams said he bought the land from Dr. Edward Troya of Fall River, Mass., to protect the ocean view from his home, Eagle's Nest.

Troya had planned to build a house on the site which would have cut off part of Adams' view.

City Hall records showed the doctor bought the land in June 1976 for \$55,000.

"Adams called the price he had to pay to protect his view 'a holdup,'" Adams said.

"If you owned that land and wanted to sell it to anyone but me, you would get no more than maybe \$75,000," he said.

"It's an acre of rock that's been there for a million years."

LEN ETTINGER

Attorney at Law

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Criminal Cases—Misdemeanors	No Trial	Trial
Traffic	\$100*	\$200*
Traffic—DWI—DWS—		
Reckless—Inattentive	\$200*	\$400*
Other Misdemeanors	\$250*	\$500*

Criminal Cases—Felonies	No Trial	Trial
Non-Violent	\$ 400*	\$1000*
Violent (except murder)	\$ 750*	\$2000*
Murder	\$1500*	\$3000*
Drugs	\$ 750*	\$1500*

Domestic Cases

DIVORCES: uncontested.....\$250 + costs
 contested.....\$600 + costs
 w/restraining order.....add \$50
 w/prop. settlement agreement add \$100

ADOPTIONS: uncontested.....\$200 + costs
 contested.....\$500+ + costs

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MALL CINEMA
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STAR WARS
 7:00-9:15

JEROME CINEMA
 7:10-9:25

HELD OVERT 4TH WEEK

ENDS TUESDAY! A BLAZING SAGA!

TWIN CINEMA
 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
 7:00-8:45

JEROME CINEMA
 7:30-9:15

NOW SHOWING! John Travolta Olivia Newton-John

TWIN CINEMA
GREASE
 is the word
 7:30-9:30

JEROME CINEMA
 7:15-9:20

HELD OVER!

TWIN CINEMA
 BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
 7:45-9:45

ENDS TUESDAY!

JEROME CINEMA
 WE ARE NOT ALONE
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS
 OF THE THIRD KIND
 Starring RICHARD DREYFUSS
 7:00-9:30

POSITIVELY ENDS TUES.!

MOTOR-VU DRIVE
Corvette Summer
 GREAT CO-HIT CAR WASH

ENDS TUESDAY!

GRAND-VU DRIVE
 TAXI DRIVER
 GREAT CO-HIT

Service news

KIMBERLY — Virginia L. Chittock of Kimberly just finished basic training at the San Angelo, Texas, Good Fellow Air Force Base. She is at home for a month's leave. She leaves Aug. 27 and will be stationed at Chicksands AFB in England.

TWIN FALLS — Susan E. Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Meyer of Twin Falls, is attending a naval career orientation and training program. She is a midshipman in the NROTC at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City. The program consists of one week in Corpus Christi, Texas, and two weeks in San Diego.

BUHL — Navy Hospital corpsman 2C Conale A. Vermillion Jr., whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elwood Parker of Buhl, was graduated from Field Medical Service School at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Navy in September 1969.

FILER — Marine Pvt. Michael W. Davis has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Davis of Filer. A 1975 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1976.

JEROME — Marine Sgt. Jeffrey C. Foster recently participated in exercise "Varsity Cleanex" off the Southern California coast.

Sgt. Foster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sullivan, and his wife, Tammy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, all of Jerome. A 1975 graduate of Jerome High School, Foster joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.

EDEN — Marine Capt. Bernard P.A. Mordret recently participated in an exercise off the Southern California coast. His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kohitz of Eden. Mordret is a 1968 graduate of Westminster college, Salt Lake City. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1967.

KETCHUM — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Darel L. Southstone, son of Bruce A. Southstone of Ketchum, has returned from a 64-day Alaskan fisheries patrol in the North Pacific Ocean. He is assigned to the Coast Guard cutter Midgett, homeported in Alameda, Calif. Southstone joined the Coast Guard in April 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Scott Burgess of Twin Falls has enlisted in the Air Force for four years. He reports to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas, for basic training.

JEROME — Marine Cpl. Stanley L. McEntarffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. McEntarffer of Jerome, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal. His wife, Lark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hinton of Jerome.

The Good Conduct medal signifies faithful and obedient service during a three-year period. McEntarffer is currently serving at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Jefferson and Jerome Junior High School, he joined the Marine Corps in January 1975.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Seaman Recruit Patricia E. Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Matthews of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. She is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Airman Kenneth E. Trowbridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Trowbridge of Jerome, has been assigned to Wainwright AFB, Montana, for duty in the U.S. Air Force transportation field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Airman Trowbridge is a 1978 graduate of Jerome High School.

HANSEN — Airman Ralph C. Homan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Homan, has been selected for technical training at Sheppard AFB, Texas, in the Air Force aircraft maintenance field.

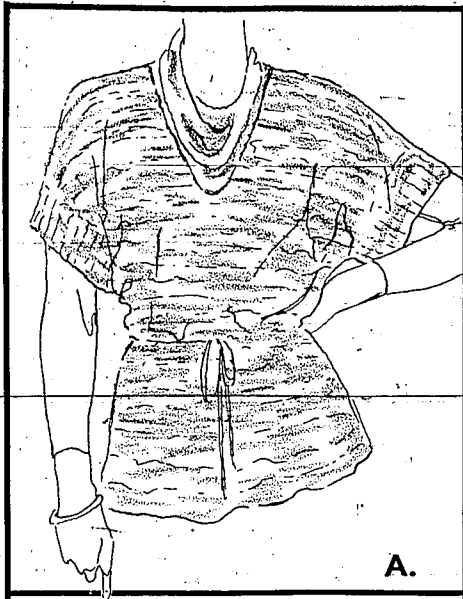
The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He is a 1978 graduate of Hansen High School.

JEROME — Airman Kevin L. Vanhozer has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, in the personnel field after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. Airman Vanhozer is the son of Mrs. Kay S. Vanhozer and George E. Vanhozer, both of Jerome. He attended Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

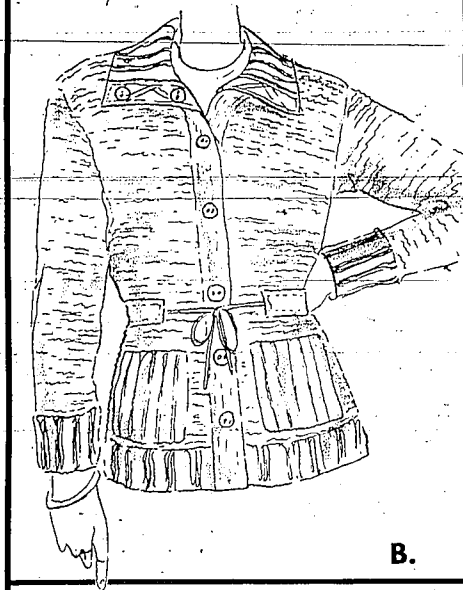
TWIN FALLS — Marine 2nd Lt. Randy L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hill of Hagerman, has completed the Air Support Control Officer Course.

A 1972 graduate of Hagerman High School, and a 1977 graduate of Boise State University, he joined the Marine Corps in October, 1977.

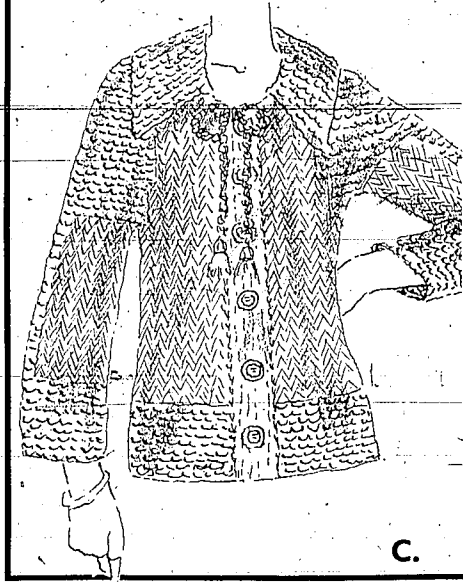
fall sweaterings



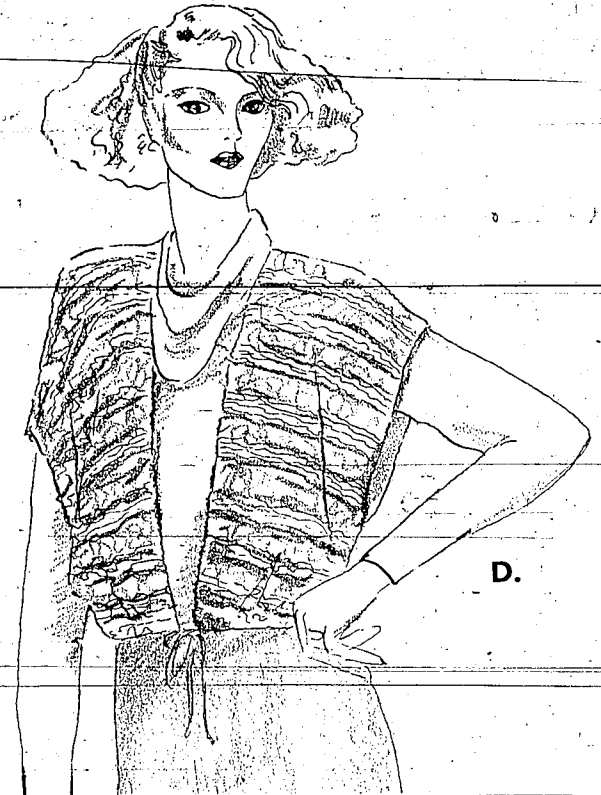
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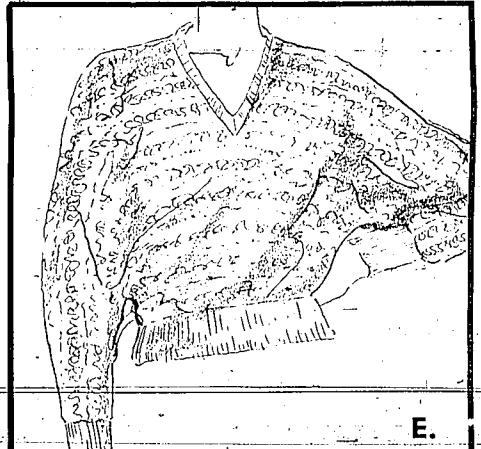
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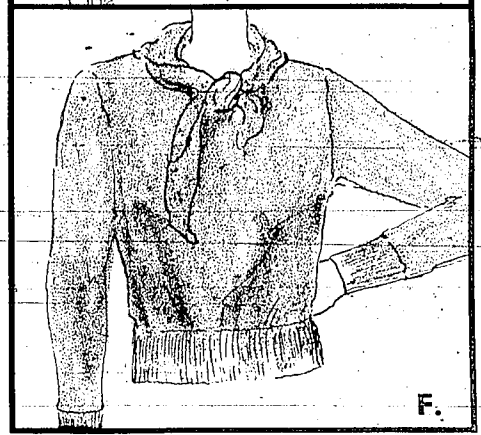
C.



D.



E.



F.

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- B. Bulky 100% wool cardigan in oatmeal with drawstring waist. By Rosanna, 61.95. (street level)
- C. Bulky acrylic hooded cardigan in natural color by Carol Cohen Braofair, 66.00. (top-of-the-stair)
- D. Lacy knit sweater vest in dusty rose with drawstring waist, by Baldoch Popper, 19.95. Albaroy cowl neck in light dusty rose, 13.95. (street level)
- E. Lacy open knit pullover in light taupe acrylic with dolman sleeves, by East West, 23.95. (top-of-the-stair)
- F. Rose beige acrylic sweater with pintallo knit scarf-tie neckline, by Organically Grown, 30.95. (the pant shop).



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September 17 — The Junior Club's Tour of Homes 1978. Tickets available at the Paris Co.



Teacher aid Sylvia Hernandez reads to children at the Migrant Child Development Center



A child arrives at 6 A.M.

A place to learn

Children of migrant laborers now have a place to learn while the parents work

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Roberto Mota was in school in Texas, the books he learned to read from portrayed the typical American family as breakfasting on bacon, eggs and toast and the father leaving for work dressed in a suit and carrying an attache case.

"It portrayed an entirely different world than the one I knew. I began to wonder if there was something bad about the way we lived," the director of the Idaho Migrant Council's child development component in Twin Falls, recalls.

Now, as head of a 17-member staff which serves about 40 children while their parents work in the fields through the summer season, his main goal is for the Mexican-American children to learn English "in such a way as not to demean their Mexican background."

The Twin Falls child development center is one of several such facilities operated in the state by the Idaho Migrant Council with federal funds from a program earmarked for the Indian and migrant division of the

U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

At the very minimum it provides a more healthful, safer day care for the young migrant children than their former fate of sitting in hot cars or open fields while their parents and older siblings worked. But Mota and his staff of teachers, cooks and aides feel that the center, which operates six months each year, does much more.

It is essentially a "head start" program only bilingual, bi-cultural program, Mota says, and must meet national Head Start standards. State officials are coming next week to evaluate the Twin Falls facility.

Children receive free physical examinations, vision and hearing screening as well as dental checkups, thanks to the efforts of volunteer Dr. Harold Geist of Twin Falls and other health professionals who work through a health advisory committee for the center.

Probably one of the principal advantages for the children, who range in age from 6 months to 6 years, is the well-balanced meals they receive.

The meal planning is more than just physical, Mota says. The children are introduced to different types of food and hopefully absorb the idea that "tortillas are just as nutritious as bread" and that there is no "good" or "bad" in ethnic eating habits. The children are introduced to many different cultures and ethnic menus in addition to their own.

Like the people it serves, the Twin Falls center also has had a roving history since it began operation about five years ago. Since it only operates six months of the year it has been difficult to maintain a permanent location, Mota said.

But this year a three-year lease on an old pioneer church located east of the ballfield on Highland Avenue in South Park was obtained, so the staff is looking forward to being able to return to the same building next year. There is no more room in there than in the past, but Mota says the structure provides a better classroom arrangement.

The youngest children are in a nursery, with 2- and 4-year-olds in one class and 5- and 6-year-olds in another room. Operated in an informal at-



Daily health checks are a major part of the center's program

mosphere, the classrooms have different learning areas. Some of the activities are child-initiated, some are teacher-initiated and some are a combination of both.

Since a majority of the children come from homes where no English is spoken, the bilingual program is a major part of the center's operation. School readiness is the main goal for the older group.

The children are picked up at 5:30 a.m. daily from Buhl and the Twin Falls Labor Camp and stay until 3:30

p.m.

Mota, who admits to learning much about his position by "bumping my head against the wall" in trial-and-error method, came to the center in September, 1976, fresh out of the Navy.

"I wanted to get as far away from the ocean as I could," he joked, "after spending four years in nuclear submarines." He served as a sonar technician, dealing with electronics. This did not provide the training usually expected for the director of a child development center, but with on-the-job training from the Migrant Council's area office in Twin Falls and many experienced teachers, Mota learned fast.

He admits with a grin that "being in charge of 17 women does call for tact sometimes." The regular employees are assisted by five youth under a Department of Employment training program this summer.

To comply with federal Head Start regulations, parents of the migrant children must be involved in the center planning. This is one of Mota's toughest jobs. To expect parents who have worked in the fields since sun-up to drive from Buhl into Twin Falls at night and wrestle with bureaucratic mumbo jumbo confusing enough for even those fluent in English is asking a lot.

"But we give it a hell of a try," Mota declared. At these sessions he serves as translator. But, he said, the fact that even under trying circumstances parents come and try to understand experts who give them advice on everything from nutrition to mental health is proof the center is succeeding as a learning place for both children and their parents.

The parents pay nothing for their children's care, if their income falls within the guidelines of the federal Indian and migrant program. A family with six children is eligible unless they earn more than \$2,000.

Migrant workers are some of the few people whose earning ability increases the more children they have. But, as Mota points out, while more hands bring in more money through the summer, it also means

more food and clothing must be provided during the winter, so "it's six of one and half a dozen of the other," whether larger families are better off.

Most of the workers utilizing the Twin Falls center live in Texas, Colorado or New Mexico during the winter. Many of them are flat broke, Mota says, by the time they get work in the spring.

In addition to the child development centers, the Idaho Migrant Council operates programs to help the Mexican-Americans learn job skills so they can get permanent work and obtain housing, recreation and right-to-read programs.

Children at the Idaho Migrant Council's child development center in South Park can now enjoy more creative play, thanks to a recent effort by parents and staff.

A sale of tin snips earlier this summer netted \$180, which was used to buy nuts, bolts, paint and other hardware.

With this small amount of money and much ingenuity and hard work a "creative playground" is nearing completion outside the center building on Highland Avenue.

Old tires provide swings hung on new chain. Large cubic spools donated by utilities create climbing opportunities, and saved off logs of different heights provide steps bounded only by childish imagination. The Forke Foundation in Boise donated the time of two VISTA volunteers to assist in the project.

Mota said not only is the creative playground much cheaper than conventional ones, but the recycled materials used are considered much safer than the traditional heavy metal.

He estimates the cost for a comparable outlay in conventional playground equipment would run from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

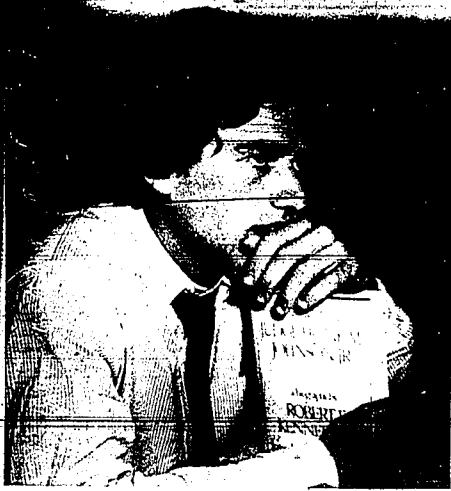
There is still some painting to be done and fencing in install before the playground is complete. Staff members and parents have donated all the labor involved in the project, the director said.



The center helps children like Maria Garcia reach their creative potential

Photos by Charles Kogod

Young Kennedy as author



Kennedy on way up

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., 24, trying to make a first name for himself, has written a timely book on Alabama Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. as a calling card to introduce himself formally as an active Kennedy. In this July 31 photo, Kennedy displays his book. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 24, Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. is a man trying to make a first name for himself.

Living in the legacy of an uncle who was the country's first Roman Catholic president and a father who wanted to be the second, Robert Jr. has written a timely book as a calling card to introduce himself formally as an active Kennedy.

The book is a biography of Alabama Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., the man-President Carter wanted to head the FBI and Attorney General Griffin Bell wanted as his deputy attorney general. Johnson accepted the FBI post but falling health forced him to withdraw.

Kennedy drove south during his last year at Harvard intending to write a senior thesis on Alabama politics. If there was to be a central character in the work, he expected it to be George Wallace, not Frank Johnson.

He's not the first Kennedy to turn a Harvard senior thesis into a book. John F. Kennedy did it with his semiramous, "While England Slept." It became a best seller.

In a recent interview, young Kennedy freely discussed his book, his admiration for Judge Johnson — and the pressures of being a Kennedy.

"Every direction I look, every path I'd take, I'd find Johnson at the end of it," he said. "I found him affecting every department from the schools to the police to voting booths to jury boxes. Johnson had his hand in everything."

As he warmed to the interview, Kennedy took off the jacket of his simple gray suit. He noticed he had forgotten to tuck the blue-and-white striped shirt in his pants that morning and quickly made the adjustments.

"Wallace is a very charming man," he said. "He doesn't seem like the violently racist prairie we saw in the 60s. He's a very nice man, a kind person. I didn't meet him until after his accident. Everybody is saying how much he's changed."

"I think he's a political creature: I think he's got some very decent human feelings under that shell but that shell is what he's become. For what it's worth, he's a political animal."

Kennedy casually slouched back in his chair and looked at the ceiling. He emptied the last drops of soda from a paper cup and tore it into neat little strips as he spoke.

As the third child of Robert and Ethel Kennedy, Robert Jr. was not shouldered with assuming his father's

family role when the senator was assassinated in 1968. Robert Jr. was only 14.

"My brother Joe sort of stepped into my father's shoes," he said. "I think my whole family sort of looks at him as the head of the family... he and my uncle."

"I think I have an advantage over other people who lost their father early. I was able to read about my

father and had a lot of friends who were willing to talk about him. I could get a good idea of what he stood for and what kind of man he was."

"I think probably everybody in my family was raised with the idea that my father struggled to accomplish certain goals that the rest of my family believes are worth pursuing."

The pains of June 1968 are deep for all but the youngest family members,

and Kennedy says he has no interest in reopening assassination investigations. "I think it's tough on my mother to read about it everyday in the papers," he said.

Kennedy feels he can overcome some adverse publicity he received when he was younger: a 1971 marijuana bust; splitting ice cream in the face of a policeman who told him to stop loitering; and a speeding charge.

Artist plans painting on Utah's salt flats

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Paul St. James has a dream: to turn the vast white expanse of Utah's salt flats into a "square-mile painting," the world's biggest.

"It's incredible, it's so white," the Sausalito, Calif., painter said of the desolate landscape used only by an occasional racing motorcycleist and a few salt companies. "And you can't hurt it. It's just a giant drawing board."

St. James, 39, is half Cherokee Indian and a self-described hermit. "I only come out to do my projects. I don't own anything that makes noise, like a radio or a telephone."

The painting that St. James has in mind for the salt flats is a full-color depiction of a Navajo sand painting of "The Pollen Boy," a psychic healing design used to attract good feelings by Navajo medicine men.

St. James has three versions of his

dream. One would be to have a surveyor lay out the design and then spray the painting on the salt using half-a-dozen tank trucks filled with natural food coloring. He said that version probably would cost about \$10,000, even with much of the material donated.

"When you're building a piece of artwork you're not fussy about where the materials come from. There must be a lot of food dye out there."

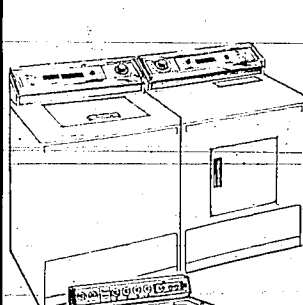
St. James' second and third versions would be permanent fixtures on the desolate landscape, involving colored cement laid permanently into the salt with protective coatings to repel the elements.

But even the non-permanent, sprayed-on version could last a long time since the area gets less than 5 inches of rainfall in an average year and sometimes less than 2 inches.

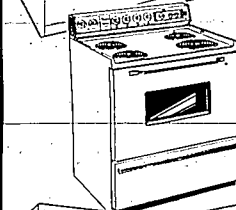
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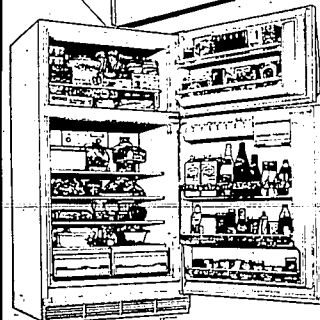
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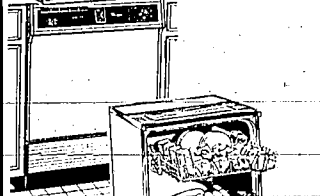
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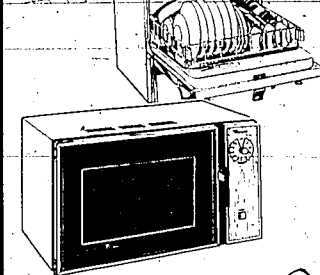
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Riders compete in show

GOODING — First-place winners in the Gooding County Hunter/Jumper Horse Show held Aug. 5 and 6 are announced.

They include: beginning working hunter, Capt. Crunch ridden by Marge McCabe, Boise; freshman working hunter, Wayward Night, Barney Valley; Jr. exhibitor working hunter, Cavale, Shauna Gillis, Sun Valley; Jr. exhibitor working hunter, Cavale, Shauna Gillis, Sun Valley; adult working hunter, Tar Baby, Candy Forstman, Halley; regular working hunter, Mardi Gras, Laurel Dezan, Eagle; model hunter, Shirling Mement, Norma Vierstra, Twin Falls; Junior Hunter hack, Mardi Gras, Laurel Dezan, Eagle; adult hunter hack, Captain's Pete-Mary, Rae Riles, Boise; freshman under saddle, Captain's Pete-Mary, Rae Riles, Boise; green hunter under saddle, Cavale, Shauna Gillis, Sun Valley; regular work hunter under saddle, Mardi Gras, Laurel Dezan, Eagle; adult English pleasure, Captain's Pete-Mary, Rae Riles, Boise; hunt seat equitation, No Parking, Kayne Lipsy, Boise; English pleasure open, Channey, Debbie Simplot, Boise; bridge path hack, Wonder Valley, Anna Lucy Keller, Pocatello; adult equitation, Wonder Valley, Anna Lucy Keller, Pocatello; open handy hunter, Capt. Crunch, Kayne Lipsy, Boise; preliminary jumper, Oscar Mayer, Kristi Chilcote; Junior Jumper, Shanes Foster's Gold, Sue Scott; grasshopper jumper, Wayward Knight, Barney Bersford; freshman jumper, High Beam, Sharyn Olsen, Junior Equitation over fences, Shanes Foster's Gold, Sue Scott; green jumper, Cavale, Shauna Gillis.

Anna Lucy Keller, Pocatello, was awarded high point senior exhibitor trophy with the Junior trophy going to Laurel Dezan, Meridian.

Bridge

An unnecessary finesse

NORTH 8-14-A7			
♦ Q 10 9 7 5	♥ K 4 3	♠ J 5 4	♣ K 6 5 4
♦ 8 6 2	♥ 6 2	♠ A 7 3	♣ 6
♦ Q 10 3	♥ K 4 3	♠ A 8 7 3	♣ 6
♦ Q J 10 9	♥ A K 9 8 7	♠ A 8 3 2	♣ 6
♦ A 7 5	♥ 2	♠ K Q J 10 9	♣ 6
SOUTH			
♦ A J	♥ A K 9 8 7	♠ 2	♣ K Q J 10 9
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	3♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 Oswald: "How would you define a practice finesse?"
 Alan: "A finesse taken when there is no need to take it. In other words, one taken to see if finesses are working that day."
 Oswald: "South was very proud of his play of today's hand. He ruffed the second diamond and led his jack of clubs. West hopped up with the ace and led a third diamond. South ruffed, en-

tered dummy by ruffing a club, took the spade finesse, cashed his ace and king of trumps and showed his hand. He announced that whichever defender held the queen of trumps could take it when he wished."

Alan: "All very neat, but the finesse had been unnecessary, and if lost, could cost the contract. As long as trumps were going to break 3-2 all South needed to do when he ruffed that third diamond was to cash his ace and king of trumps and lead out his good clubs. Four of dummy's spades would be thrown on those nice cards. The ace of spades would be cashed and the jack ruffed. All West could do would be to take his high trump whenever he wished."

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-14-B
 ♦ 2
 ♥ A Q 4
 ♦ K Q J 8 7
 ♠ A K 5 3

A Vermont resident wants to know if we open one diamond and rebid three clubs if partner responds one spade.
 The answer is that we do just that.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
 (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio-City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



Dear Abby

Running good for heart

Dear Abby,
 My husband started running every morning before work for his health. He said he felt like a new man, and he really looked terrific. He held 15 pounds and started to pay more attention to his diet.
 Well, everything was wonderful until he started running after work. I thought it was rather odd for him to cover home from work, shower, put on cologne and comb his hair to go running! Then I found out why, quite by accident. I was him driving along the parkway where he runs, when I saw him saying goodbye to a blonde who was getting into her car. She had on running clothes, too. Such a goodbye I never saw outside a movie. They were embracing and looking into each other's eyes like a pair of young lovers. I don't know how old she is, but my husband is 57.
 He doesn't know I saw him. Should I tell him? I don't want him to quit running, because it's been so good for him. I can't run with him because I'm not the type. What do you say?

Dear Wife, Don't blame the running. If your husband didn't run, he'd probably run into a blonde somewhere else. Of course, you should tell him you saw him. And let the next move be his.

Dear Abby,
 I've been playing Mah-Jongg for over 30 years and I never cheated in my life. However, last night I really don't know what came over me, but I wanted so desperately to make a hand that I cheated.

Well, a dear friend who was out at the time, noticed what I had done. Although she didn't say anything to me, I could tell by the expression on her face that she saw me cheat. The rest of the evening I felt terrible, and that night I couldn't sleep a wink.

I know that I will never cheat again, but how can I rectify

this with my good friend? I don't want to lose our friendship over a stupid mistake.
 Should I just let it pass? Or should I say something to my friend? Sign me
 V e r y , . . . V e r y S o r r y

Dear Abby,
 You are obviously suffering from a very troubled conscience, so go ahead and clear the air with your friend. You'll feel better.

Dear Abby,
 I'm 27, and for the first time in my life I'm in love. He's 34, divorced, and his name is Paul.
 Paul and his wife (Theresa) lived next door to my mother, who has been like a second mother to Theresa. Paul and Theresa have two kids. Paul moved out, but Theresa is still my mother's neighbor.

My problem is my mother. Mom should have been a nun. She goes to church every morning and lives by the Bible. Mom insists that in the eyes of the church Paul and Theresa are still married even though their divorce was final a year ago. Mom says if I marry Paul, I'll burn in hell for living in sin.

Mom told me that Theresa told her that she and Paul never stopped sleeping together. Paul told me that he hasn't slept with Theresa since he moved out of the house. I love Paul and he loves me, but I don't know what to believe. What should I do?

Mixed Up In Minnesota

Dear Mixed Up,
 Have a heart-to-heart talk with Paul and get the facts. If he's still sleeping with Theresa, perhaps you should bow out of the picture and give them a chance to reconcile.

But if Paul loves you as he says he does, and it's over between him and his ex, regardless how much your mother meddles, you and Paul will make it to the hitching post.

King Tut's grandmas

CHICAGO Sun-Times — A University of Chicago scientist's hunch has led to the identification of the "Elder Lady," the mystery mummy found in a cache of great Egyptian kings and queens almost a century ago.

She is Queen Tiye, grandmother of King Tut.

Prof. Edward F. Wente of the University of Chicago-Oriental Institute says his supposition was based on several clues. One was that the position of the arms suggested a woman of importance.

"The position of the arms was extraordinary," he said. "The left arm crossed over the chest, upraised, as if holding some kind of an

implement, such as a scepter."
 An Egyptologist, Wente recalled portraits of Queen Tiye holding "a scepter of a sort," an emblem of royal authority, "and it occurred to me that this could explain the position of the mummy's arms."

Another clue was that the mummy of Amenhotep III, grandfather of King Tut, was identified in this cache from his wrappings, and so it was reasonable for Wente to assume that Queen Tiye, one of his wives was there too.

The conclusive clue was a matching of the hair. Wente knew that one of the treasures in King Tut's tomb was a locket in the form of a miniature coffin.

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Health

Information on pancreatitis

Dear Dr. Lamb,
 One year ago I was hospitalized with pancreatitis. I had no symptoms of this disease before the severe attack. They performed exploratory surgery and found my pancreas perforated and leaking. My liver and everything was fine. I seemed to do well for about nine months, then started having flare-ups when I could not eat and had severe chest pain. I am on Pro-Banthine four times a day.
 The only time I have ever heard of this disease was connected with alcohol. I have never been a heavy drinker but did have a mixed drink sometimes. My doctor said sometimes a virus could cause it but I did not have a virus. I would like to know more about this disease and its cause.
 Dear Reader,
 While it's not a common disease, it certainly isn't rare. To give you an idea what the pancreas looks like, one type of sweetbreads come from the pancreas.
 A major function of the pancreas is to produce enzymes. The juices from the pancreas are essential to the digestion of your carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Of course, seeded throughout the pancreas are the small islets of Langerhans which produce insulin.
 It's true that alcoholism can cause pancreatitis but it is only one of many causes. A common cause for pancreatitis is blockage of the pancreatic duct from a gallstone lodged in the bile duct. Since the bile duct and pancreatic duct join where they enter the intestine, the gallstone will block the drainage of both bile and pancreatic juice.

As the juice backs up in the pancreas, it literally causes the gland to swell and allows the pancreatic juice to leak out into the tissues. When it does this the powerful enzymes in the pancreatic juice actually start digesting the pancreas. That's what causes all the pain and trouble.
 The pancreas can also be affected by many viruses and you may not have recognized your even had a virus. The mumps virus is a classical example. It can affect the glands in the neck area and it can also affect the pancreas. To give you a better understanding of pancreatitis I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-4, The Pancreas: Your Enzyme Organ. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.
 An acute attack of pancreatitis often resembles a surgical abdomen and that's why you had surgery the first time. Your doctors were not sure what was causing the problem and had to operate.
 In many instances, an acute attack may be the only attack a person ever has. A smaller number of individuals continue to have recurrent attacks which apparently you're doing now. We call this chronic pancreatitis. It certainly is true that once you have these attacks, regardless of their cause, whether they are caused by gallstones, a virus or alcohol, such an individual should thereafter avoid all alcoholic beverages of any kind all types on all occasions.

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U.S. trade deficit: Much talk, little action

(Editor's note: This is the last of a five-part series looking behind the U.S. balance-of-trade deficit picture.)
By JEROME IDASZAK
©Chicago Sun-Times

The U.S. foreign-trade deficit seems to be like the weather: People talk about it, but nothing much changes.

If government policy changes make it much more difficult to export, the result could mean loss of jobs for workers at American firms such as Caterpillar Tractor Co. or FMC Corp.

If imports of some commodities such as steel continue to rise, it could mean layoffs for workers at American steel plants.

The loss of jobs would ripple outward, shrinking work for smaller companies that supply parts and services to the big firms. Bigger trade deficits would push up prices for buyers of televisions and Toyotas.

President Carter four months ago appointed an interagency task force to study trade and make recommendations. Companies such as Caterpillar and FMC offered advice, but they aren't too optimistic.

Robert McClellan, former assistant in the Commerce Department and now vice president of international and government relations at FMC, calls the task force "an unfortunate bureaucratic effort that won't lead anywhere." He praises the task force members, but says that "the problem

isn't big enough yet" for President Carter.

"Carter is more concerned with international security matters than international trade. As problems get worse, they're going to have to do something. The oil countries can't put up with the slumping dollar much longer, and a different international currency will mean higher prices for the United States," McClellan said.

"If we don't do something," he added, "U.S. companies will move exporting activities to foreign operations with loss of jobs in the United States."

What makes the situation so acute across the globe is that the recession four years ago departed from historic patterns.

Previously, one major trading area might be in recession while others still were growing. But almost everyone plunged into recession at the same time except the Arab nations. That's made recovery difficult and trade very competitive.

Imports outweighed exports for the United States in 1977, setting a record deficit of \$26.5 billion. Through the first half this year, the deficit is \$16.37 billion. Though it has slowed in May and June, the pace at midyear is \$5 billion ahead of the same point a year ago.

The U.S. share of world exports has

fallen from 18.2 per cent in 1960 to 15.4 per cent in 1970 to 12.8 per cent last year.

The bottom line for U.S. trade is frustratingly to companies such as Caterpillar and FMC who feel the government is hindering their export efforts during a time when the companies have to work harder to keep on expanding and prospering.

And the deficit angers companies in the steel industry and the color television industry who have been pinched by the recession and watched their markets eaten by foreign competitors.

Executives and labor leaders from various industries are urging action by the U.S. government.

"Some 25,000 Caterpillar jobs in the United States depend on exports, and add to those our suppliers and exporters," said Clifford Hathaway, Caterpillar's vice president for employee relations. "A great deal is written about jobs lost to imports. What we need is to increase our exports."

"If you increase exports 14 per cent, you wipe out the deficit," said Robert H. Malot, chairman and chief executive of FMC.

And the Commerce Department estimates that every \$1 billion in exports provides jobs for 40,000 people.

The problem in trying to solve the

problem is that not everyone agrees it's much of a problem. Two economists, for example, who disagree at times on what policies the federal government should pursue, agree that the trade deficit isn't worrisome.

"The situation is hopeless, but not the economic forecasting group of Economic Perspectives."

He sees huge deficits "continuing indefinitely" but adds that they have only "a slight affect on inflation." U.S. imports keep rising, Evans said, because U.S. workers are producing less and foreign manufacturers are more efficient. They ought to do something about that, Evans said.

Robert Eisner, professor of economics at Newberry University, said that ultimately "a balancing" will occur as imports keep rising and the dollar drops. "The problem is that foreign governments don't allow the mechanism to proceed," Eisner said.

The Japanese will buy dollars to keep the yen high, which in turn will help their exports, Eisner said, but that's a losing battle because the yen used to buy dollars contributes to inflation in Tokyo.

Both Eisner and Evans elite the trigger price system — designed to help the U.S. steel industry — as a big

mistake. "It's inflationary; without it we'd be buying cheaper foreign steel," Eisner said. "If the steelworker loses his job," Eisner said, "don't let him starve. The government has a major obligation to help." That includes welfare and job retraining.

And, if the steel industry doesn't generate sufficient profit to expand and no one will buy the stocks or bonds, then so be it, Eisner said. Evans said that Congress "should modernize the tax code and change the depreciation allowance so cash will flow. That's how we can modernize our plants."

That's one recommendation. There's no shortage of others.

Several suggestions, typical of current business thinking, were offered by Caterpillar's Roger Kelley, vice president for public affairs, who sent the suggestions to Frank Weil, head of Carter's task force on trade.

"The Commerce Department, Kelley said, should be the one agency charged with sustaining exports, rather than a split among it, State, Treasury and other agencies. He also urged aggressiveness by the U.S. Export-Import Bank rather than being in the role of lender of last resort."

And Kelley said the United States shouldn't unilaterally eliminate the Domestic International Sales Corp., a program under which small or large companies can defer taxes on their export profits as long as they keep investing in export activity. Calling it a tax-dodge and no stimulant, Carter has proposed eliminating it.

"The elimination of DISC as one single factor won't affect Caterpillar," Kelley said. "But when you take it away unilaterally and others keep

their DISC's, it's a disadvantage to the U.S. We should bargain it (at international trading discussions)."

Others such as FMC chairman Robert H. Malot argue that DISC has stimulated exports.

Kelley, Inland Steel Co. chairman Frank Jenks and others say the United States should change its tax on capital equipment, changing the period of depreciation or basing the tax on replacement cost rather than book value.

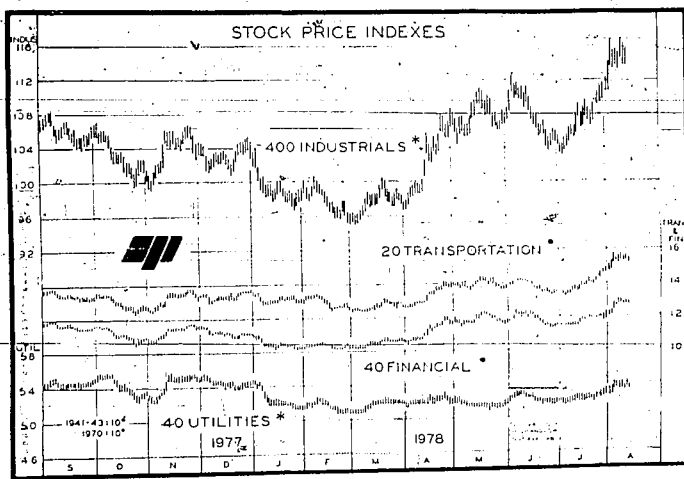
But, they were asked, can't the United States continue to be its own market? After all, less than 8 per cent of the U.S. gross national product is exported. "We're less dependent on the outside world, but we do import a lot of energy," said Hathaway. And, others add, the United States is importing increasing amounts of necessary raw materials in addition to oil.

"The continuous deficit means the dollar declines, it buys less than in the past," said Caterpillar's Kelley. "Eventually jobs and the standard of living in this country have to suffer."

"The critical thing," said Jeff Ramsbottom, senior business planner for FMC, "is a recognition that you need to export."

And the critical mistake being made by the United States now is talk of cutting back on imports or urging other nations to cut back their exports, said FMC International vice president Arthur Schmitz. "There's a tremendous opportunity, but somehow we screwed up in the United States," he said. "We're talking about cutting back, instead of talking about the opportunities out there. We're neglecting the opportunities."

Business



Resistance zone stalls stock market's advance

NEW YORK — The stock market forged ahead this past week to its highest level in slightly more than a year, then staged a slight retreat after bumping into a classic "resistance" zone.

"That resistance area was symbolized by 900 on the Dow Jones Industrial average — a big round number that, according to one school of Wall Street analysis, presents a 'psychological' barrier to further upward progress by recently surging stock prices. According to Wall Street lore, which is something of a self-fulfilling prophecy, investors are more inclined to sell as the market will falter as the Dow approaches the neat, round number."

On Wednesday, the Dow Industrials, the market's most closely-watched indicator, moved briefly above 900, only to sell off in rapid fashion. One impetus for this selling came from investors who decided to cash in their profits after the dynamic gains achieved since this spring.

On Friday, the industrial average finished at 890.85, showing a slight gain of 2.42 points for the week. Thanks to a brisk rebound Friday, the Dow at week's end came within a point of its Wednesday closing that

marked a high July 1977. Trading volume on the New York Stock Exchange tapered off from the previous week's record turnover of 220.58 million shares.

But many Wall Street professionals, while admitting that the market can enter a period when recent advances are consolidated, say they are looking for and higher prices ahead. Richard T. McCabe, in the technical analysis department of Merrill Lynch, advised clients that the demand for equities by institutional investors, whose huge hoards of cash have fueled the main engine for this rising market, "will probably continue to be a positive factor for stock prices in the next month or two."

The Merrill Lynch analyst said that on any pullback in the market he expected the Dow Industrials to hold around, or above, the mid-800 zone. Meanwhile, he envisaged an advance into September with a possible target for the Dow in the 930 area.

Back on Feb. 18 of this year, the Dow had finished at 742.12, its poorest reading in three years.

But during this past week, the stock market continued to shrug off what normally would be construed as adverse developments. The American dollar kept displaying weakness against other major world currencies

and, on Friday, the price of gold in London soared to a new record above \$211 an ounce.

The long list of Big Board issues climbing to their highest prices in at least a year was impressive. During the week, the new highs ranged from American Brands and Bendix to Skill Corporation and Schering-Plough. Also on the list were representatives of such diverse industries as Pullman, Standard Oil of Ohio, Dictaphone, Edison Brothers, Kerr Glass and United Inns.

Machine tool stocks such as Cincinnati Milacron and high-technology issues, including Plantronics and Memorex also forged ahead during the week. Gold-mining issues, reflecting higher prices for bullion, generally did well and there was a renewed flurry in the casino stocks.

Some investment analysts say they see a change for the better in market psychology, thereby making investors more willing to buy stocks, in the opinion of Howard J. Abner, senior vice president of Laidlaw Adair & Peck Inc.

"Security prices in the past have lagged behind such other forms of investment as real estate, gems and art," he stated. "Lately, the stock market has been catching up."

Meanwhile, many individual investors apparently are active in snapping up secondary, or lesser-known, issues, as exemplified by trading activity on the American Stock Exchange, where oil issues last week were particularly strong. The Amex market value index reached a record high Friday for the eighth consecutive session. Prices in the over-the-counter market rose to their best level since early 1973.

Psychology aside, one factor that has pushed up stock prices lately is the sparkling array of earnings reports shown by corporations during the June quarter. LTV Corporation, for example, was a big market gainer last week after announcing much-improved profits over its year-earlier period. A survey of the overall profit scene by Citibank showed that net income for 1,918 corporations climbed by 16.1 percent to reach \$22.2 billion in the second quarter.

Dollar woe concerns consumers

Chicago Sun-Times
The skidded dollar and the rising price of gold concerned U.S. consumers who otherwise were awash in happy news.

The dollar hit a record low in Germany and Switzerland the week following its abrupt downturn in Japan. Gold set new record highs in European bullion markets by exceeding \$210 an ounce. It was worth only \$169.50 at the beginning of the year.

That was most of the bad news. The good news for business and individuals was the tax-reduction bill of \$16.3 billion that cleared the House. Capital-gains relief and a corporate-tax cut of \$4 billion cheered business, and a cut oriented to middle-income brackets finally offered some relief to the group that pays most of the income tax. The Senate may do even better for taxpayers when it writes a tax bill.

Wholesale prices made the smallest advance in five months in July, as the government reported a 0.6-per-cent rise. Food prices dropped by 0.3 per cent nationally, a rare occurrence. And, a record corn crop will bring prices for that commodity down.

The biggest merger news of the week was Occidental Petroleum's \$1-billion offer for Mead Corp., a paper and lumber giant based in Dayton, Ohio. Mead management indicated that offer was not attractive, though it agreed to study the proposal and submit it to its board as soon as possible.

The Beatrice Foods Co. completed its merger with Tropicana Products despite Federal Trade Commission persistence—in challenging the alliance. The FTC lost several court efforts to block the merger, which it says will end the competition for ready-to-serve orange juice that existed between the companies.

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
IDAHO-BEST, Inc., Plaintiff
MAY C. SUTLIFE, Defendant

NOTICE OF WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS
On August 1, 1978, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of this Court in this action attaching the property of the defendant to the sum of \$4,000.00.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on August 7, 1978.
RICHARD A. RENICE, Clerk
DIANN JONES, Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 1978.

Schlitz aims big guns

Chicago Sun-Times
CHICAGO — Jos. Schlitz Brewing is pulling out its heavy artillery for another crack at moving up in the light-beer market.

Schlitz, under intense pressure from Miller Brewing and Anheuser-Busch Light brands, has designed a complete new marketing program for its Schlitz Light beer. The program includes changing the taste of the brand — a tactic breweries have resorted to — designing new packaging and breaking a new ad campaign Sept. 9 on network television.

The Schlitz Light beer is now brewed with all natural ingredients to meet the challenge of a changing low-calorie beer market in which the consumer continues to seek a better tasting product. It said Bob Connors, Schlitz Light brand-director,

"Through natural brewing, Schlitz Light beer achieves a mellow and full-flavored carry."

A new label carries the statement "Natural Pilsner Beer," and the new package design — with a white, blue and gold color combination — places a greater emphasis on the Schlitz name. The caloric content of the new Schlitz Light remains at 96 per 12-oz. serving.

Connors said the brand is currently being shipped and should be available in all markets within two weeks.

Schlitz refused to outline details of the new advertising campaign, headed by Cunningham & Walsh, New York. Schlitz is now using actor James Coburn in its Light television commercials, with the tag line "It takes Schlitz to bring the taste to Light."

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State cracks down on local landfills

BY LYNNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BUHL Potentially dangerous discarded herbicide cans floating in a pond at the county dump here are representative of increasing problems of waste disposal at three Twin Falls County landfills.

In addition to improper can disposal, Twin Falls County's three landfills don't have enough attendants, are poorly marked, and don't comply with burning and coverage regulations, a Times-News investigation has shown.

Twin Falls County dumps, while in violation of some state and federal health and safety regulations, are not necessarily in worse shape than dumps elsewhere in Idaho.

But an analysis of problems at the county landfills points up hazards that can arise at dumps around Magic Valley and the state.

One of those hazards was illustrated last week when 60 empty pesticide containers were set on fire in the Albion dump, causing one fireman to be nearly overcome by the fumes. The fireman later reported symptoms of pesticide poisoning from the chemicals carried in the smoke.

Because of concern about such incidents, the state Environmental Protection Agency has recently begun an enforcement program to make sure landfills around Idaho comply with burning regulations and properly store and dispose of toxic substances.

In mid-July, representatives from the EPA and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare met with Twin Falls county commissioners to outline some problems at the county landfills.

Those officials gave the county until Jan. 1, 1979, to improve operations at the dumps. Failure to do so could result in legal action against the county and the contractor who maintains the county landfills, according to Bill Freutel, the state's EPA coordin-

ator.

As a generally rural, unpopulated state, Idaho has not worried much about waste disposal in the past, according to Bill Allred, director of the South Central District Health Department.

In Twin Falls County, residents generally dumped their trash in the nearest ditch and buried it, or took it out to one of 18 county dumps where it was burned. But new state laws regulations are putting an end to those practices.

In 1972 operation of waste disposal facilities in Idaho was made a county rather than a city task. Since that time Twin Falls county commissioners have shut down all but six dumps in the county, installed attendants at two of the major landfills, and financed disposal operations through a combination of mill levies and user fees charged to cities.

Meanwhile, the Idaho Health and Welfare Department has drawn up regulations limiting burning in landfills to only once a month, requiring chemical containers and dead animals to be placed in separate pits, and requiring immediate compacting and covering of all materials.

But not until this year did the department, in conjunction with the EPA, attempt to crack down on violators of these regulations.

Twin Falls is one target of that crackdown. Extensive burning has been practiced here because a low soil depth (averaging four feet) makes frequent burying of waste difficult, according to Paul Welch, who holds a county contract to maintain the Twin Falls main and Buhl landfills.

Welch says since the county told him he could only burn once a month he must bury twice as much trash.

Enforcement of regulations and more careful dumping by landfill

(Continued on page B2)



EPA says improper dumping like this at Buhl dump is common at county's landfills

Bob DeLashmatt/Times-News

Cities find relief from ruling

KETCHUM — After evaluating a scientific study of the Big Wood River, the state of Idaho has decided to lift discharge restrictions on the Ketchum and Sun Valley sewage treatment plant.

The state's decision temporarily clears up the area's cloudy development future and relieves the two cities of their worry that they might have to spend as much as \$6 million on sewage treatment improvements.

In early 1977, the State Department of Health and Welfare told Ketchum and Sun Valley their sewage treatment plant was polluting the Big Wood River and that the plant had to be upgraded to limit the amount of phosphorus released into the river.

Until the improvements are completed at the end of this year, the state ordered the two cities to limit the amount of sewage waste water discharged into the river, but because Ketchum and Sun Valley were cooperative in the matter, the state agreed to allow each city 300 new sewage hookups over a two-year period.

This limit on new sewage hookups prompted a 1977 building moratorium in Ketchum and has limited building permits in 1978 as well.

Yet, throughout the two-year upgrade process to limit phosphorus content in the sewage waste water, both cities worried about the greater threat that the sewage plant might soon exceed nitrogen discharge limits into the river.

If the state determined that nitrogen was a serious pollutant and ordered Ketchum and Sun Valley to remove it from the plant's waste water, city officials say it would have cost between \$3 and \$6 million to make the necessary plant improvements.

To help settle questions about the effect of nitrogen-loading in the Big Wood River, Idaho State University's biology department conducted a study of the river during the summer and fall of 1977.

The results of the ISU study showed that nitrogen removal was unnecessary because nitrogen was not responsible for the algae pollution which worried the state.

Last week the state tacitly accepted the results of the ISU study when officials with the state bureau of water quality told Ketchum and Sun Valley that sewage discharge limits would be lifted at the end of the year when sewage plant improvements are completed.

Building development will therefore no longer be controlled by the state order, although it is unlikely that either city will return to big boom gross patterns of the past.

Ketchum opened up a new chapter in Idaho development history as a result of its sewage problems. In early 1978, the city adopted a one-year building permit allocation system designed to limit growth and award building permits according to project merit.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jacquet said the city council will have to vote to determine what course the city will now take to handle future development.

The Ketchum and Sun Valley sewage plant has a 2.2 million gallon daily water capacity per day, and even though the plant has never discharged more than 1.4 million gallons a day, both cities' officials realize there is a natural limit to growth built into the limits of the plant.

Short runway leaves passengers 'seatless'

TWIN FALLS — Would-be passengers are having difficulty finding space on Hughes Airwest flights leaving Twin Falls this summer, and one of the reasons is that the runway at Joslin Field is too short.

Hughes Airwest jets are prohibited from carrying a maximum passenger load when taking off from Joslin Field during the summer, because rising temperatures reduce the lifting capacity of the relatively thin air at

4,000-foot-high Joslin Field, and the runway is not long enough to compensate, explained Paul Shoaff, manager for Hughes Airwest in Twin Falls.

Hughes Airwest jets taking off from Joslin Field for San Francisco can carry only 73 passengers and their baggage, although the capacity of the jets is 103 passengers plus baggage. And the Joslin Field for Salt Lake City or Boise can carry only 83 passengers plus their gear.

Shoaff said the Federal Aviation Administration determines load capacities by a formula which takes into account air temperature, altitude and length of runway.

When temperatures rise, the lifting capacity of the air is reduced. This usually is not a problem at sea level, he continued, but at Twin Falls' elevation, it obviously is a problem. And the Joslin Field runway is not long enough to allow the Hughes' jets to gain that extra speed they need to

get airborne in the hotter air with a full load.

The runway is only 7,250 feet long, Shoaff noted, while most jet runways are at least 8,500 feet long.

The airport commission is currently involved in a land-acquisition program intended to allow lengthening of the runway by 1,500 feet. Shoaff said that would be enough to allow Hughes' jets to carry a full load.

People wishing to fly to Boise or points north are having little trouble finding seats, Shoaff said, but those headed for Salt Lake (the air gateway to the eastern United States from Twin Falls) or San Francisco and other locations south and west had better attempt to make reservations as early as possible.

Normally, more people fly out of Twin Falls headed south, east and west than headed north, Shoaff pointed out, but traffic in all directions increases during the summer month.

Space availability this summer has been further reduced by a Northwest Airlines strike, which is making heavy demands on space on all Hughes flights originating in the Seattle-Spokane area.

The two-month old strike has forced Northwest Airlines, one of the major carriers in the Northwest, to reroute potential customers to other airlines, and Hughes is one of the few carriers which provides a route, though not direct, from the Northwest to Salt Lake and the east.

Add to normal summer congestion the fact that there's an air travel boom on, and "seats are tight," Shoaff concluded.

It's bad enough for passengers, Shoaff lamented, but air cargo services are even harder hit. Air cargo, which is bumped from flights before people when weight becomes a problem, is often being delayed this summer, although rarely more than one day, Shoaff said.

Businesses plan changes on mall

TWIN FALLS — The downtown mall will undergo a partial facelift this fall, as several businesses plan to close, revamp or move to new locations.

Speck's Cafe is currently closed for cleaning and repairs, and will reopen

shortly, owner Richard Speck Leazer said, probably with a changed menu.

Next door, the Sew and Save Fabric Shop is going out of business and is in the process of liquidation.

Sew and Save owner Fay Tupper said she hopes to be finished with liquidation by Sept. 1. Tupper said she decided to close up shop because she is "just plumb tired," and she "thought it would be easier to quit than try to sell it."

The building owner would not release information on who the new tenants of the Sew and Save space would be.

Two doors in the other direction from Speck's, changes also are taking place.

L'Herrison's Furniture will move this fall to its new location on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, and Judy's Bookstore will take its place.

Judy's plans to open in its new location on Nov. 15, and will expand its line from children's books and educational materials to a full-scale book store, owner Judy Baxter said.

Across and up the street, American Waterbeds also is moving.

Store owner Richard Webster said he is moving his business to North Blue Lakes Boulevard within a month, next to Newton's Sports Center.

Webster said Budget Tapes and Records and Dave's Music also will be moving into the building next to Newton's.

Office-seeker backs initiative

BOISE — State Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt today announced he will vote for the 1 percent initiative in November. Batt said the apparent beneficial effects from the tax limitation movement out-weigh the consideration of technical flaws in the amendment.

"The 1 percent property tax limitation initiative is having beneficial effects not only in Idaho but throughout the United States. It is now estimated that the federal Congress has cut the budget more than a billion dollars in response to tax protest movements. Local government in Idaho, as well as state executive departments, are searching diligently for places to save the taxpayer money. This healthy trend is the direct result of the movement," he said.

Batt said he did not sign the initiative to put the 1 percent proposal on the ballot because of technical flaws in the drafting, and possible constitutional defects in the instrument.

"There is now developing an intelligent discussion of the need for changes in the initiative when the legislature convenes," Batt said.

School registration this week Vacation nears end for area youngsters

TWIN FALLS — Kindergarten, elementary and junior high school students in Twin Falls will begin the new school year Aug. 29.

Twin Falls High School students will have one more day of vacation by not starting until Aug. 29.

Faculty members will meet at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 23 in the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium for a general faculty meeting.

All new elementary students who have not registered should do so Aug. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Enrollment forms are to be completed at the time of registration. Proof of immunizations which includes DPT, polio, measles, mumps and rubella shots must be presented before entering school. Elementary classes will begin Aug.

28 at 9 a.m.

Robert Stuart Junior High School students who did not register last spring may do so anytime during the week of Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The students are asked to report to their "roll rooms" at 8:55 a.m. Aug. 28, with classes scheduled from 9:55 a.m. to 3:10 p.m. Locker and activity fees of \$7 will be collected Sept. 1.

New Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School students may register the week of Aug. 21. Students should pick up class enrollment sheets and pay \$7 locker and activity fees Aug. 21-24 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

O'Leary seventh graders are to report to the gymnasium Aug. 28 at 8:55 a.m. for orientation. O'Leary eighth and ninth graders should

report to their "roll room." Classes are scheduled from 8:55 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.

Twin Falls High School registration is as follows:

Seniors, Aug. 24; Juniors, Aug. 25; and sophomores, Aug. 28.

Each day students with last names beginning with I-M will register at 8:30 a.m.; A-D at 9:30 a.m.; E-H at 10:30 a.m.; T-Z at 12:30 p.m.; and N-S at 1:30 p.m.

Senior National Honor Society students are to register Aug. 24 at 8 a.m. All senior high students are to register at the assigned times, with late arriving students not admitted until all others have completed registration.

High school registration fees total \$23.50 for activity card, locker and

towel fees, and class dues. The high school annual will cost \$8.50.

Students should meet in the high school gymnasium at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 for the first day of classes. A normal day will be from 8:50 a.m. to 3:05 p.m.

School lunch will be served the first day in all elementary and junior high schools. Lunches will be served at the high school beginning Aug. 29. School lunch prices are: Elementary students, 50-cents; junior high/high school students, 55-cents, and adults, 80-cents. Extra milk will be 15-cents.

Free lunch applications will be distributed to all students the week of Aug. 28. Qualified applicants are to return the completed application form to the school.



Welcome Wagon celebrates

Welcome Wagon hostess, Betty Freeman, right, visits newcomers to the city, Loraine Van Pool and her son, Todd, 9, who just moved here from Oklahoma. The Welcome Wagon is celebrating its 50th anniversary nationwide, while locally the organization has been functioning about 20 years.

Herrell's Manufacturing Jewelers of Twin Falls was one of the original sponsors. The group's purpose is to make newcomers feel at home with gifts from businesses and greetings.

Bob DeLashm/Times-News

Wendell budget jumps 5 percent

WENDELL — Wendell citizens will have two opportunities to comment on how city officials spend their tax money during 1978-79.

A hearing on use of revenue sharing funds is scheduled Thursday at 8 p.m. and the public hearing on the proposed city budget is set Sept. 5, both at city hall.

The new budget of \$376,025 is up 5 percent over last year's budget of \$358,636. The \$17,389 increase reflects a salary hike for city employees and budgets for a new policeman, according to City Clerk Mary Wolford.

The general fund expenditures budgeted for this next year total \$112,211, compared to \$98,201 last year.

A breakdown of general fund items include sounclimen salaries, \$4,771, compared to \$1,446 last year; mayor's salary, \$1,413, compared to \$1,401; administrative, \$27,962, compared to \$30,623; police department, \$38,201, up from \$32,443.

The fire department budget is \$33,877, up from \$21,672. This increase is partly for an addition to the fire station, Wolford said.

Other general fund items are building inspection, \$2,159, compared to \$2,100 last year; and animal control, \$7,334, down from \$5,576.

The revenue sharing budget is for \$21,556, compared to \$21,670 last year. The city clerk said this includes the \$16,753 expected from the federal government and what is left from last year.

Council members propose using the money to upgrade the city police department and expand it from two to

three members. In the new budget, the street fund is allocated \$82,268, compared to \$75,956 last year; library, \$11,967, compared to \$11,586; park fund, \$160, because the city park now is operated by the recently formed Wendell Recreation district.

Irrigation, \$22,702, up from \$18,990 last year; sanitation, \$13,750, down from \$16,862, including left-over funds which were re-budgeted, and water works and sewer, \$11,410, up from \$105,319.

College offering adult courses

TWIN FALLS — Registration for adult continuing education courses at the College of Southern Idaho will be open until Aug. 25, said Marvin Glasscock, director of the department.

The classes begin the week of Aug. 28.

Anyone 16 years of age or older and not enrolled in a full-time high school may enroll. If class size warrants, high school students over 16 years of age may enroll with the principal's permission.

Glasscock said some classes have a limited enrollment. These are on a first pay, first enrolled basis. Space may be reserved by phone, then pay by mail or pay in the education office at CSI.

For more information about the classes, contact CSI at 733-9559, extension 243 or 244.

State cracks down on local landfills

Continued from page B1 users will go a long way toward improving conditions at county landfills, health and EPA officials say.

But the county commissioners and the contractor say they need more money to meet health standards. The commissioners say the anti-tax mood of their constituents is preventing them from raising taxes for waste disposal improvements.

Freutel sees it another way. "The commissioners don't feel it's a problem in Twin Falls," he remarked. But Freutel feels there definitely is

a landfill problem here. "Improper disposal of pesticide cans can cause adverse effects to the environment and to human health," he said and called the Albion incident a "good example of the hazards of improper disposal."

Alred said improper pesticide container disposal is a "familiar" sight at landfills not just in Twin Falls but all over the Magic Valley.

The root cause of the pesticide disposal problem is that there are not enough attendants at the landfills to make sure such containers are dumped in designated pits, according to Ed Barker, state health and

welfare official in charge of solid waste.

"They should have attendants at the sites to better manage them," Barker said.

Daryl Heider, head of the county's solid waste department, said there are signs and an attendant at gates of the main and Buhl landfills to stop vehicles and direct dumpers to proper areas.

"Ordinarily everybody would be stopped and asked what their business is," Heider said, and added they usually are made to sign in.

However, Times-News reporters drove right past the checkpoint at the

Twin Falls dump Aug. 6 when the gatekeeper ignored them.

"They're not supposed to just let anybody in there like that," he said, and added whoever dumped the pesticide containers in the Buhl pond evidently slipped past an attendant at the landfill's gate. "The attendant can't follow everyone into the landfill," Heider said.

He speculated the dumper "didn't care where he dumped it or misunderstood the attendant."

The problem of the herbicide cans was first brought to the attention of the health and welfare department when South Central Health District Inspector Pat O'Rourke reported he saw the 20 to 25 cans of Atrazine 4 floating in a sewage pond on March 15. His report noted "a small pit for septage dump three feet deep with floating pesticide cans."

O'Rourke said the same cans he observed on March 15 were still there when he inspected the dump on July 26. However Heider said the cans are not the same ones.

Heider said the Health Department did not order him to remedy the situation, but "they expect on the next report it'll be cleaned up."

He told the contractor in a letter to pull out the cans if it could be done safely, or to cover them up. Heider said he and the contractor decided not to fish the cans out of the pond, which holds sewage sludge, and instead to bury them when the pond finishes draining.

"I'm not that concerned about it," commented Heider. "I told them to cover it up as soon as it was soaked up as much as possible."

Heider claimed there is no danger to the water table sitting 180 feet below the ground. He said seepage from the pond only occurs during the first week and a half sewage lies there, and after that sand loam forms a natural crust which seals it off.

O'Rourke said the cans should not be in the water. "They shouldn't have some kind of media that can transport them." Atrazine 4 is highly absorbent in silt, the material beneath the pond water, and is mildly toxic to humans, according to an EPA chemical manual.

But O'Rourke said the cans were not a safety hazard as long as they were empty.

Couple files damage suit

TWIN FALLS — A young Murtaugh couple is seeking more than half a million dollars in damages as the result of alleged injuries sustained by the woman who was pregnant at the time of an automobile accident.

Kelly and Vickie Grimm seek \$300,000 general damages on behalf of their son, Chad Grimm, and \$100,000 each for Mrs. Grimm and another son, Lincoln, who also were injured in the accident.

Mrs. Grimm claims she was three and one-half months pregnant Oct. 31, 1976, when the vehicle she was driving was struck by a truck owned by Albert Anderson and Sons, driven by Van Edwin Helms. Anderson and Helms are named defendants in the suit.

The couple charges their son, Chad, was born some time after the accident with certain disabilities and impairments which will be with him for life. Mrs. Grimm says this is the result of the injuries she suffered in the accident.

The woman claims negligence on the part of the defendants in the accident which occurred on U.S. Highway 30 near the Hansen bridge.

Mrs. Grimm alleges she suffered a fractured neck and other injuries and required long hospitalization and treatment.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 12
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 11

AUGUST 13
CORNER STORE, EDEN, ANTIQUES
Advertisement: August 11
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 15
GEORGE & LYDIA ROSENOF
Advertisement: August 15
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 18
LOYCE & TERRY MELSON, GOODING
Advertisement: August 16
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

AUGUST 16
LIQUIDATION FORECLOSER, T.F.
MEAT CUTTING & PROCESSING EQUIPMENT, Evening
Advertisement: August 16
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 21
LIQUIDATION FORMER STOKER DAIRY DEPOT, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

Obituaries

Cecil Jacobs

KIMBERLY — Cecil Francis Jacobs, 69, longtime Kimberly resident, died Friday at Brownsville, Ore. in an automobile accident.

Born April 18, 1909 at London Mills, Ill., he married Edna Marie Meade at Castle Rock, Colo. March 27, 1937.

Jacobs owned his own trucking service for many years at Kimberly and at the time of his death was driving trucks for Hamilton-Insulation Co. of Twin Falls.

He was a member of Kaylor Lodge #94 AF&AM and was a member and deacon of the Kimberly Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Jack (Elaine) Wright of Kimberly, Mrs. Jim (Jeanne)

Wilson of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Joe (Dianna) Laughlin of Lake Oswego, Ore.; two brothers, Clifford Jacobs of Spanaway, Wash., and Wilbur (Bud) Jacobs of Kimberly; four sisters, Mrs. Ken (Elnora) Medley of Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. Gerald (Rita) Hall of Cove, Ark., Mrs. Thelma (Dola) Hall of Cove, Ark., and Mrs. Dwayne (Mildred) Tobler of Sterling, Colo.; and six grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

Services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Gale McKinley. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Masonic rites will be at the graveside by the local lodge. Memorials may be made to the Kimberly Christian Church.

Emma T. Stone

TWIN FALLS — Emma T. Stone, 89, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at her home in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending at White Mortuary.

JEROME — Services for Lawrence Edrie Wilde, 90, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in the Carey Cemetery.

OAKLEY — Services for Ruel Smith, 60, of Oakley, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Gustav Mietzner, 85, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will follow in the Jerome cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ida Leveda Sheppard, 66, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. today in the Fourth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Jean Machacek

BUHL — Jean Machacek of Buhl died Saturday following an automobile accident near Bellevue. Services are pending at the Farmer Chapel.

Services

JEROME — Services for Homer Van Patten, 75, of Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Hove Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

BUHL — Services for Ethel Hulett, 77, of Buhl, who died Friday morning, will be 10:30 a.m. today at the Buhl First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Sarah Marie Read, one-week old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent W. Read of Burley, who died Friday, will be 11 a.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery.

EDEN — Services for Guy Allen Bliester, 71, of Eden, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m. today at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted

Lincoln Kestner, John Nuckols, Lonnie Hill, Todd Brumbach, Grace Hartwell and Mrs. Kevin McNally, all of Twin Falls; baby girl Horez of Burley; Kenneth Cramer, Mrs. John Garrison and John Garrison, all of Buhl; Mrs. James Exon of Richfield; Mrs. Rod Marlon of Kimberly; Lee Bliven of Jerome; Mrs. Michael Smith of Hagerman and John Stenmore of Santa Maria, Calif.

Dismissed

Abby Matsuoka, Norman Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Greener, Robert Capps, Mrs. Frank Childichimo, Arthur Patterson, Lucille Brizee, Mrs. Dean Daniels, Sabra Cooke, Irene Hamline, Owen Rowe; Mrs. Bruce Schultz and son and Mrs. Bruce Weaver and son, all of Twin Falls; Clinton Dayley of Oakley; Lessi Asson and Veronica Bryant, both of Burley; Denise Fender, Harold Steinmetz and Mrs. Edward Bear, all of Jerome; Marisa Valdez and Mrs. Mark Cohen and son, all of Hazelton; Rebecca Raine of Elko; Milton Bame of Carey; Mrs. Jody Gilbert and son of Contact, Nev.; Francis Utt of Eden; Edward Flocher of Rupert and Mrs. Glen Thomas of Idaho Falls.

Births

Boys to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrison of Buhl and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Swape of Twin Falls, and girls to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith of Hagerman and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McNally of Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Otis Williams, Ann Lewis and Cindy Taylor, all of Burley; Ruth Waite of Heyburn; Heather Wilson of Orem, Utah, and Steven Ward of Elba.

Dismissed

Grant Beck, Kyle Hologosk, Vera Jeffs, Willard Jolley, Dora Saldana, Reed Starley and Robert Wilson, all of Burley; Lewis Cash of Heyburn; Kristina Clark of Hazelton, and Eida Mullen of Oakley.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Laron Waite of Heyburn.

Mindoka County

Admitted

Anna Rolfe and Tawna Stocker, both of Rupert, and Mary Hensen and Doreen Hall, both of Paul.

Dismissed

Lols Cox and Tawna Stocker, both of Rupert.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rolfe of Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted

Sam Asumendi of Gooding.

Dismissed

Patty Sellers and Olive Gormley of Hagerman, and Shawna Runyon and Mrs. Wayne Ferguson, both of Gooding.

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Taco Time captures state slowpitch title

BY LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taco Time of Lewiston drummed out 27 hits in the extra game Sunday afternoon to drill Plywood Distributors of Lewiston 22-5 and claim the Idaho state men's single A slowpitch softball championship.

It wasn't what you'd call a game of great anticipation even from the outset. Nor from the fact that it was the third time the two had met during the Sunday schedule. It was the 16th time that these two teams had played this year and Taco Time, at the end of it, held a 9-7 advantage.

Of course, there's always the chance the two can meet again next weekend when they travel to Portland for the regional.

The day opened with loser bracket play. Idaho Bank and Trust-Me 'n Ed's Pizza of Pocatello eliminated the Valley Merchants of Caldwell 10-6 and Bitterroot Realty of Kelchum then ousted Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants 12-1. In the championship semi-final, Taco dropped Plywood 11-6.

Bitterroot then exploded for 11 runs in the fifth inning to down IB and T-Me 'n Ed's 15-11 before, in probably the best

game of the day, Plywood edged Bitterroot 12-11 in eight innings.

In that one Dick Wessells' solo homer in the top of the eighth proved the difference but not before the luck of a bounce put Bitterroot out. In the bottom of the eighth, Harold and Mike Nelson opened with singles for Bitterroot, which then didn't play good percentage ball and try to hit behind the runners, moving the tying run to third at least. The next two men fluffed out easily.

Then Tim Martin appeared to have saved things when he slashed a shot up the middle. But the ball caromed off the

pitcher's gloved thumb, directly into the hands of the second baseman who was able to make the force throw at second and end the game.

That doomed Bitterroot to third spot, one away from the regional trip.

In the first championship game, Taco Time held a 3-2 lead after six innings but in the seventh Plywood went wild with 12 runs and 11 hits — three of those being homers.

In the extra session Taco ripped for seven runs in the third and 11 in the fifth to ruin things. Plywood had minimal production from 18 hits, getting just five runs.



Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

Stretching too far

First baseman Bob Chance of Taco Time out-stretches the Plywood Distributors' runner to put him out in action in Sunday's all-Lewiston championship men's slowpitch game. Later, Chance was put out himself — out of the game because he stretched a little too far and suffered a pulled calf muscle.



Sports

Mahaffey sets record in second straight victory

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — PGA champion John Mahaffey, gunning in four straight birdies on the final nine holes, won his second tournament in a row Sunday with a two-shot victory over Gil Morgan and Ray Floyd in the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

Mahaffey fired a final day 67 for a four-round total of 270, 14 under par and a tournament record. He birdied the fifth and ninth holes on the front side and broke away with birdies on 12, 13, 14 and 15 to win the \$45,000 first prize.

Mahaffey's only other win before the PGA victory last weekend was the 1973 Sahara Invitational.

Morgan, who held a two-shot lead over Mahaffey before the PGA champ began his birdie run, fell back with a double-bogey six on the 17th hole when he drove into the woods, took an unplayable lie and had to sink an eight-foot putt.

But he birdied the 18th to finish with

a 69 for a 272 total, 12 under par.

Defending champion Floyd, who at one time was only a shot off the pace, faltered on the back side but also shot a birdie on the final hole and finished with a 67, tying Morgan for second place money of \$20,812.

Mark Hayes, who led the tournament after the second and third rounds, stumbled badly on the back side going four over par in a three-hole stretch to finish with a 74 for a total of 276.

Canadian Open champ Bruce Lietzke, Australian Bob Shearer and veteran Miller Barber also finished at eight under par 272.

Graham Marsh, only two shots behind Hayes going into the final round, double bogied No. 18 for a 73 and a 279 total.

Mahaffey, whose winnings boosted his earnings this year to \$130,704, said the key to his victory was consistency.

"I didn't miss too many fairways or

too many greens today," Mahaffey said. "People say there is a tendency to let down after you win a major. I didn't want that to happen. To win two in a row is an unbelievable feeling. I didn't think I had a chance because I was so tired."

Mahaffey's victory was the third time this year a golfer had won a major tournament and come back to triumph the following week. Gary Player won the Masters and the Tournament of Champions, while Neiljus took the British Open and the Philadelphia Clif 99. Both these guys had won majors before," Mahaffey said. "They knew what was going on. I didn't."

For MORGAN, THE Los Angeles Open winner, it marked the second time he has been

run-up this year. The 31-year-old Kihoman blamed his gutting for his failure to overtake Mahaffey if he had to blame anything, would be the

ability to make several birdie putts. Morgan said: "I had multiple opportunities to take the tournament for myself and I didn't do it. I was close but the ball just wouldn't go in."

While Morgan ran into trouble on the 17th, Mahaffey had a bit of good fortune. His second shot hit a

spectator's leg and landed near the green, where he got down in two for a par.

"It was a tremendous break. It saved me from a bogey or worse. I gave the guy a ball. That was the least I could do," Mahaffey said.

Following Mahaffey's four con-

secutive birdie putts, which ranged in length from 25 feet to one inch, he bogeyed the par-3 16th. "When I got to the 16th, I thought about it, and I realized I had never had a lead like that (four strokes). I didn't know what to do. I just felt I would go for the pin the remaining three holes," he said.

Patriots lose wide receiver to injuries in Saturday game

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The professional football career of New England's outstanding wide receiver Danny Stingley was brought to an abrupt end and he may be permanently paralyzed as a result of an injury in Saturday night's game between the Patriots and the Oakland Raiders.

"At this time he is totally paralyzed," said Coach Chuck Fairbanks while a team of neurosurgeons were working on Stingley in an attempt to repair two vertebrae in his neck, displaced when he collided with defensive back Jack Tatum in the second quarter.

The Patriots won the game, 21-7, but

after the injury to Stingley in the second quarter, neither the players nor the 53,000 fans at Oakland Coliseum had much heart for the rough stuff of football.

With a minute and a half left in the period quarterback Steve Grogan threw a short pass to Stingley in the middle of the field. The 6-foot 195-pound receiver, who accounted for one-third of the Patriots' passing yardage last season, made a valiant dive for the ball but missed it.

At that instant, Tatum crashed into Stingley, and the Patriot receiver fell motionless to the artificial turf.

"I know it was serious," Tatum said

afterwards. "We just sort of hit head-to-head. When he went down he never moved."

The crowd in the stadium and players from both teams sensed it also as Stingley lay on the field about five minutes before being gently carried out. He was taken to Edson Hospital for emergency treatment.

The 26-year-old five-year veteran suffered a dislocated fourth and fifth vertebrae and possible other spinal damage, Fairbanks said.

"The best I can describe it is he has a very serious injury. Our team is praying because this very fine young man may need a miracle."

Sport shorts

Beadle's top car

BOISE — Nine thousand people attending the seventh annual Night Fire 500 at Firebird Raceway saw Raymond Beadle, of Dallas, Tex., take the top funny car honors in the famed Blue Max. Beadle's winning time in the finals was 206.02 in 6.60

Ochsner fifth

LINCOLN, NEB. — Filter High School senior, Brian Ochsner, placed fifth in the mile run Sunday at the National AAU Junior Olympics Track and Field Championships. Ochsner ran the mile in a time of 4:17.2, while the first place time was 4:13.9.

The runner had been training at an altitude in Colorado the last week. On Saturday in the preliminaries, he ran a 4:20.2.

Lori Kulken, a Twin Falls High School Junior, turned in one of her personal bests with a throw of 40-feet 2 1/2-inches in the shotput competition. The throw earned her 16th place in the field of 25.

"She was real pleased with the throw," said her dad, William Kulken, Sunday night after getting the results. Lori was one of the smallest competitors at the meet. The girl who won the event was 6-feet, 200-pounds, while Lori stands only 5-feet 5-inches and 135-pounds.

seconds, into a 35 mile-per-hour headwind.

In the finals, he defeated John Lombardo of Los Angeles, Cal.

Earlier in the event, Lombardo set low clasped time with a run of 6.45 seconds.

Gordy Bonin, Canadian funny car champion, garnered the top speed of the night, with a run of 218.89 miles per hour.

Fred Goeske, Thousand Oaks, Cal., drove his rocket-powered funny car in a time of 4.74 seconds, the fastest run ever recorded in Idaho for any type vehicle.

His rocket car runs on hydrogen peroxide, and the exhaust from his rockets ripped but a fence 150-feet behind the starting line.

In the Double-B portion of the funny car program (alcohol-fueled rather than nitro-methane), the winner was Steve McGee, Lake Oswego, Ore. He drove his Monza to a time of 190.20 in 7.28 seconds to defeat defending Double-B champ Chuck Byrd, Portland, Ore.

Auto parts wins

COEUR D'ALENE — Coeur d'Alene Auto Parts edged Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms of Twin Falls 4-3 in nine innings Sunday to nail down the Idaho state women's major slowpitch title.

Pour Haus of Twin Falls finished second in the two-day tournament which included only six teams.

National junior Olympics Glover sizzles in win

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Sprinter Michele Glover turned back a second clocking from four-time gold medal winner Jennie Gorham Sunday to win the 220 and her second gold medal of the 1978 National AAU Junior Olympics.

Glover, a 15-year-old Pennsauken, N.J., 9th grader, dashed to a 23.99 clocking in the 220, less than 3-10ths of a second ahead of Gorham. Glover also won the 100 Saturday, edging Gorham by the same margin.

But Gorham, who won golds last year in the 100, 220 and 400 and a gold medal in the 400 at the 1976 Junior Olympics, Sunday picked up her fifth AAU Junior Olympics gold medal, winning the 400 and breaking the AAU Junior Olympics record.

Gorham, a 17-year-old Kansas City,

Mo., native, hit the tape in 52.67 seconds, erasing the previous mark of 53.9, set in 1971 by Stella Ingram of Washington, D.C.

Eight other AAU Junior Olympics were set Sunday, four in boys events and four in the girls.

Alfredrick Joyner of East St. Louis, Ill., won the triple jump and set the AAU Junior Olympics record with a leap of 50-2 1/2, and Kerry Myers of Oakland, Calif., broke the high jump standard, clearing 7-foot-2 and erasing the old mark by two inches.

Terry Longbloom of Ferndale, Wash., picked up the gold medal in the mile race walk, setting a Junior Olympics' record with a time of 6:38.25. The fourth boys record-wis-

set in the 400-yard relay, won by a Region 43 team of Ray Mosley and

Mike Washington, both of Sacramento, Calif., Kipper Bell of Calif., and Bill Green of Palo Alto, Calif.

Mosley won a second gold medal, winning the 220 yard in 21.81, edging Bernie Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz., by less than 0.2 seconds.

All six finishers in the girls javelin bettered the AAU Junior Olympics record of 132-7, with Katherine Calo of Cape Neddick, Maine, winning the gold medal with a toss of 155-5 feet.

Vivian Scruggs of Lanham, Md., set a 400-meter low hurdles record with a 59.7 clocking and Deanna Coleman of Issaquah, Wash., won the 800 in a record time of 2:07.77.

Sandra Myers of Windsor, Kan., bettered her own long jump record with a 30-1 1/2 leap, crasing her previous record of 19-10, set last year.

Peterson defies rain, bad track to win race event

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Sweden's Ronnie Peterson defied rain and difficult track conditions Sunday to win the Austrian Grand Prix and his Lotus teammate Mario Andretti's Formula One lead to nine points with four races remaining.

Andretti, the Nazareth, Pa., ace bidding to become the first American to win a Formula One driving championship since Phil Hill in 1961, blew his chance to clinch at least a tie for the title when he spun off the wet Osterreich circuit on the first lap.

Peterson, 34, the pole sitter who is dubbed "world training champion" because of his fast practice times, covered the 19.9-mile trip in one hour 41 minutes 21.57 seconds.

Patrick Depailler of France, in a Renault was second and Gilles Villeneuve of Canada in a Ferrari finished third in a race that was temporarily halted after seven laps when a sudden cloudburst flooded the 3.6-mile circuit. Cars were left helpless as their slick tires began hydroplaning on the watery surface and sent them spinning from the track.

Andretti was the first victim of the sudden change in conditions, getting caught without rain tires and sliding off the circuit about a mile after the race started.

"I was pushed off the track by (Argentina's Carlos) Reutemann," complained Andretti, angry at losing the opportunity to stretch his lead in the world championship standings. The American has 54 points, nine

points more than Peterson's 45. Depailler is third with 32 points.

"I had no way of avoiding a brush with the fence," said Andretti, who was not injured. His Lotus suffered slight damage.

Peterson, chalking up his second win of the season, said: "The race should have been stopped earlier. It was very dangerous to race on this slick track with slick tires."

Peterson, whose contract with Lotus does not allow him to overtake Andretti as long as his teammate has a chance to win, was not hampered by this order Sunday since Andretti was put out early in the race. The Swede led from start to finish as only 11 of the original 26 starters managed to survive the treacherous surface and finish the race.

"That was the largest number of cars to quit a Formula One race since the British Grand Prix at Silverstone in 1976.

Peterson's win also marked the 70th victory for the Lotus team in a Grand Prix racing, tying Ferrari for the record. A number of the Lotus triumphs were achieved by Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil when he was racing for the British team.

"Ferrari have been 10 more years in the business than we have," said Lotus chief Colin Chapman.

Peterson and Andretti have dominated the Formula One season and have won seven of the year's 12 races, Andretti taking five and Peterson two.

The record for Grand Prix wins in a single season is seven, held by the late Jimmy Clark of Britain.

LA Rams fire Allen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — George Allen, the new head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, was fired Sunday by owner Carroll Rosenbloom following Ram losses in the first two exhibition games of the season.

An announcement by the Rams said Allen was being replaced as head coach by offensive coordinator Ray Malavasi.

"It is my feeling that I made a serious error in judgment in believing George Allen could work within our framework," Rosenbloom said. "It has been extremely difficult for him to adjust to this new situation."

"Unquestionably he is a fine coach and administrator. His record speaks for itself. However, I am certain it is in the best interests of all concerned that we make this change at this time."

Allen replaced Chuck Knox as coach of the Rams this year but pre-season practice had been marked by absences of a number of key players.

The Rams dropped their first exhibition game to the New England Patriots 14-7 and lost again Saturday

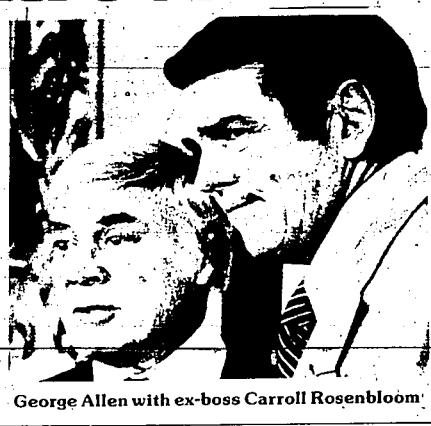
night to the San Diego Chargers 17-0, scoring only one touchdown in two games.

"It took me by surprise," Malavasi told an impromptu news conference. "But I can believe anything in this game. I've been around a long time. Not too many coaches are virgins. It (getting fired) happens to nearly everyone. It's happened to me."

"I have certain ideas. First, we are concerned about the downtime date. (The Rams must cut down from 73 to 60 players by Tuesday). I have some ideas about the practice schedule and we might make some changes defensively. We're going to cut the practice time down but if we have to work longer we will work longer."

"I've been defensive coordinator of this team for five years and I know that this team can handle some changes on defense. I'm damned fortunate with the staff that's here."

You have to have a good team, good coaches, good ownership and along with all that — luck, George Allen is a fine gentleman and a damn good football coach."



George Allen with ex-boss Carroll Rosenbloom

Lions' game like Super Bowl

By United Press International
It may just have been the second of four pre-season games — but the Detroit Lions were treating it like a Super Bowl.

"It's like the Super Bowl in here," Detroit head Coach Monte Clark shouted in the Lions' locker room after Detroit defeated the Cincinnati Bengals, 14-10, Saturday for their second straight exhibition win.

"I've never seen a team so excited

about winning two pre-season games in a row."

In other NFL pre-season games Sunday, Dallas got by Denver 21-14, the New York Jets edged the New York Giants 27-23, San Diego blanked Los Angeles 17-13, Kansas City downed Minnesota 17-13, Cleveland topped Buffalo 20-10, Miami whipped New Orleans 31-17, Seattle topped San Francisco 28-6, Pittsburgh beat Atlanta 13-7, New England bested

Oakland 21-7, St. Louis dumped Chicago 26-14 and Tampa Bay defeated Baltimore 23-12.

Wide receiver Tony Hill caught a 35-yard touchdown pass and linebacker Mike Hegman returned an interception 56 yards to lift the World Champion Cowboys to their "Super Bowl rematch" win.

"I thought it was a rather flat game," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry afterward. "So far as we're concerned, I didn't see too much aside from a couple of really fine catches by Tony Hill."

Richard Todd threw his third touchdown pass, an 18-yarder to Wesley Walker with 1:24 left to rally the Jets. Trailing 23-20, the Jets took possession at their own 42 and Todd marched them in with three pass connections, the final one to Walker.

"I didn't know I was going to play that long, but you always want to beat the Giants," said Todd, who completed 10-of-21 passes. "Guys in places I hang around were telling me all week that the Giants were going to beat us. I got tired of hearing that. This should keep them quiet for awhile."

threw a touchdown pass apiece and Don Cockroft kicked field goals of 47 and 33 yards for the Browns.

Rookie quarterback Guy Benjamin threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Terry Anderson, sparking the fumble-plagued Miami Dolphins to 17 third-quarter points and a win over the Saints.

Steve Myer passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third while leading the Seahawks over the 49ers. Myer fired second-period TD aerials of 18 yards to Steve Largent and 9 yards to Sam McCullum en route to a 13-3 halftime lead.

—Mike Kruczek, who completed 12-of-10 passes, fired a fourth-quarter 35-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann, and an alert Pittsburgh defense picked off five passes to lead the Steelers.

Steve Grogan connected with Stanley Morgan for a 50-yard 35-yard touchdown pass to Lynn Swann, and an alert Pittsburgh defense picked off five passes to lead the Steelers.

Stingley was taken to Eden Hospital in Castro Valley where doctors operated to repair two damaged vertebrae. At first it was thought the injury would permanently paralyze the talented end, but Oakland team physician Maynard Pont said Sunday that Stingley "has some right arm movement and sensation throughout his body."

Carl Allen returned an intercepted pass 85 yards for a touchdown and Jim Baaken kicked four field goals to pace the Cardinals, who took a 23-0 halftime lead and were never in trouble.



Mariner 2nd baseman Julio Cruz jumps out of the way of Angel 3rd baseman Carney Lansford in action Sunday.

Yanks yell 'foul' in Oriole game

By United Press International
After a Last Weekend in Baltimore, the Orioles and the New York Yankees must be wondering if, indeed, "Heaven Can Wait."

New York beat Baltimore Friday night in a rain-abbreviated contest, and the Orioles' victory Saturday night was interrupted three separate times by a power failure at Memorial Stadium.

Earl Weaver rested.

The Orioles defeated the Yankees 3-0 in bizarre fashion, prompting an official protest filed by New York Manager Bob Lemon.

"There was no effort made to make the field playable," complained Lemon, after the Yankees had five seventh-inning runs taken away when the field was declared unplayable by crew chief Don Denkinger with the Orioles batting in the bottom of the seventh.

After a 36-minute rain delay, Denkinger inspected the field and called the game because of wet grounds. The rules stipulate the game must return to the last complete inning.

One argy in short left field was particularly treacherous, but Lemon felt the conditions could change by Monday.

"I think we should have played it like it's a suspended game and come back tomorrow," said Lemon. "I was happy Friday but I was ticked off today. I have no idea on the chances of

the protest because it's like arguing with my wife. The umpires threw error lead to three sixth-inning runs and Scott McGregor notched his first lifetime victory against his former club, but all the post-game talk focused on the umpire's decision.

The big thing about this (decision) is consistency of it," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver, whose attitude towards umpires is as varied as the colors of the rainbow which hung over Memorial Stadium.

"It's the same crew (as Friday), so let the chips fall where they may. They fell on Friday and today they fell on Lou Pintella," said Weaver, taking a verbal jab at the Yankee outfielder he has feuded with since Pintella played for Weaver in the minor leagues.

In other American League games, Texas swept Cleveland 3-2 and 6-5, Minnesota took two from Oakland 3-1 and 2-1, Boston edged Milwaukee 4-3 in 10 innings, Toronto beat Kansas City 3-2 in 10 innings, Detroit shelled Chicago 10-2 and Seattle topped California 4-1.

Kurt Bevacqua belted a solo homer and scored another run on Toby Starrah's triple to help Texas to a first-game triumph. Doc Medich, 6-6, was the winner with relief help from Reggie Cleveland, who earned his 10th save. Bobby Bonds drove in two runs with a triple and a game-winning single in the fifth inning of the second game. Twins 3-2, A's 1-1.

Mike Cubbage had three hits and Gary Serun scattered seven and six strikeouts to lead Minnesota to victory over Oakland in the first game. Butch Wynegar singled in Cubbage with two-out-in-the-eighth inning and rookie Roger Erickson tossed a five-hitter for his 12th victory as the wins also took the nightcap. Red Sox 4, Brewers 3.

Carlton Fisk's one-out single in the bottom of the fifth drove in Jerry Remy from third base for Boston's third straight victory over Milwaukee. Winner Mike Torrez, 14-6, went the distance, scattering 10 hits. Boston knotted the score 3-3 in the bottom of the sixth on Dwight Evans' 22nd homer. Blue Jays 3, Royals 2.

Bob Ballou scored from second base on an infield groundout by Otto Velez in the bottom of the fifth inning to help Toronto to its sixth triumph in the last seven games. Ballou, who had four hits Saturday night, opened the run with his fourth single of the game off Loser Al Harabosky. Tigers 10, White Sox 2.

Lou Whitaker batted in three runs with an inside-the-park homer and Steve Kemp drove in three more with a pair of singles to lead Detroit to its eighth victory in its last 10 games. Winner Dave Rozema went the distance, yielding 11 hits, to even his record at 6-6. Mariners 4, Angels 1.

Craig Reynolds doubled in two runs, helping Seattle overcome Lyman Bostock's four hits and preventing the Angels from gaining a share of the lead in the AL West. Rick Honeycutt, 5-7, scattered nine hits in the victory. California remained one game behind first-place Kansas City.

LA takes first with win; Padres edge Cincinnati

By United Press International
Ed Halicki will never forget his first major-league save.

"I felt nervous because I hadn't done that in a long time," the right-hander said Sunday after getting the last two outs in San Francisco's 7-6, 11-inning victory over Los Angeles that left the Giants in first place, one game ahead of the Dodgers in the National League's Western Division.

Halicki, usually a starter, pitched Friday night and scarcely dreamed of being in the bullpen two days later. That changed suddenly when the Giants blew a two-run lead in the 10th inning and seemed on the verge of collapsing in the 11th.

"I was sitting in the dugout and I told (Manager) Joe Altobelli I could get one or two outs," Halicki said. "My arm is usually weak two days after a start but today it felt strong and I wanted to give Joe some options."

Altobelli needed help since he used five relievers in trying to win the last game of an intensive eight-games-in-11-day series with the Dodgers. Halicki needed two pitches in the bullpen and four on the field to give San Francisco a split of the eight games.

"A sweep is what would have killed you," said Altobelli. "We had a chance to sweep the first series and they had a chance to sweep this one."

We could have left here three games behind."

Instead, Jack Clark singled in a key run in the top of the 11th.

"It was a tough one," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "But we'll just have to go out and get ready for the next series because this one is over with. We had them where they were running out of pitchers but we couldn't contain them."

Reggie Smith homered twice for Los Angeles and was disappointed with the loss. He wasn't overjoyed, though.

"You have to give credit to them for coming back like they did," he said. "But I don't think this one will have that much of an effect on us. Baseball is a funny game and there are lots of funny bounces. Lots of weird things can happen. They've played well most of the year. That's why they are where they are. It's up to us to assert ourselves in this thing."

In other National League games, St. Louis hammered New York 6-1, Chicago nipped Montreal 2-1, Pittsburgh ripped Philadelphia 7-3, Houston blanked Atlanta 3-0 and San Diego shamed Cincinnati 3-2.

Former Met Mike Phillips had four hits and Pete Vuckovich pitched a four-hitter to assume the league ERA lead at 2.22 and pull St. Louis into a fifth-place tie with New York. The Cardinals have won eight of nine

games to escape the cellar for the first time since May 15. Cubs 3, Expos 1.

Dave Kingham hit his 18th homer and Rick Reuschel scattered eight hits on the way to his 11th victory. Rookie Scott Sanderson took a loss in his first NL decision. Reuschel, 11-10, completed his seventh game of the season walking one and striking out six. Pirates 7, Phillies 3.

Dave Parker hit a three-run homer and Omar Moreno had three hits and scored three runs to back the six-hit pitching of Don Robinson. Robinson, 8-5, led without an error and striking out six. Pirates 7, Phillies 3.

Dave Parker hit a three-run homer and Omar Moreno had three hits and scored three runs to back the six-hit pitching of Don Robinson. Robinson, 8-5, led without an error and striking out six. Pirates 7, Phillies 3.

Bob Watson hit a two-run homer to back the five-hit pitching of Vern Ruhle. It was the 27-year-old right-hander's second consecutive shutout over Atlanta and his second win against no defeats since joining the Astros on July 18th. In his last 26 innings, Ruhle has permitted just one earned run, lowering his ERA to 0.93.

Padres 3, Reds 2.

Oscar Gamble and Dave Winfield bashed run-scoring singles to support the combined eight-hit pitching of Eric Rasmussen and Bob Shirley. Rasmussen, 11-9, went 6 1-3 innings before yielding to Shirley — who took over after Mike Lum's pinch-double and held Cincinnati hitless the rest of the way to notch his third save. Fred Norman, 10-7, took the loss.

Rankin's age no handicap in winning golf classic

MANHASSET, N.Y. (UPI) — The "Over the Hill Girls" gave the kids a lesson Sunday when Judy Rankin won her first tournament in over a year by two strokes in the \$100,000 LPGA Long Island Classic.

Rankin, 33, was unable to straighten up in the morning because of a severe backache but she ignored the pain in the afternoon and shot a steady par 73 for a four-round 289 — one par 283 on the tried 6,412-yard North Hills course.

The LPGA tour has been a playground for the young this year, with Nancy Lopez sweeping eight victories. This time the older players got a fat cut of the prize money.

Ann Higgins, a 33-year-old blonde like Rankin, showed signs of threatening during the final round, pulling in a stroke on the 11th. But Higgins bogeyed the 12th and 15th and had to settle for a 70-285.

Debbie Massey, 40, the 1977 Rookie of the Year, started the final round two strokes behind Rankin but could do no better than par 73 to the Higgins. Sally Little finished alone in fourth with a 72-286.

Lopez, who never was in contention after a wild 79 on the first round, finished tied for 25th place, with a 75-290.

Rankin, a viry native of St. Louis, nursed her 2-stroke third-round lead like someone carrying water in the desert. Higgins and Massey kept threatening but Rankin stayed even ahead.

"The victory was the first for Rankin since she won the European Open, one

year and a week ago. After winning 11 tournaments and leading the tour with a total of \$273,024 over the last two years, Rankin was winless this year with a paltry \$34,360. The \$15,000 first prize felt sweet.

"As a morale builder, this was as important as anything I've won," Rankin said. "I was in the pits. And when you don't win for so long, you start to wonder if you'll ever win again."

Rankin played with her old, sure steadiness. Every shot was on the fairway, every iron hit true. If her putter had only had a little magic she might have shot a 66.

Rankin was in position for seven birdies and missed all but one, the 10th, by inches. Her only bogey came on the eighth when she missed a two-footer.

"I don't think Judy missed any greens," said Higgins, who played the threesome "with Rankin and Little."

"She didn't hit any putts."

"I had a lot of birdie opportunities but the holes just had lids on them," Rankin said.

Rankin's performance was all the more remarkable for the pain with which she played. Several times she winced after drives.

"It's unbelievable how much she was hurting," said her husband "Pippy" — she has to take muscle relaxants every night and she still can't straighten up when she gets out of bed. She's gonna play next week and then take a real long vacation."

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Horoscope

Avoid disputes, or trouble ahead

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUG. 14, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now able to decide upon a new course of action that can bring greater success in the days ahead. Make sure you avoid disputes and arguments later in the day or trouble will follow.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in those interests you enjoy but not at the expense of being careless about career matters. Gain the support of allies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get right down to the work facing you and don't argue with a fellow worker. Maintain a cheerful manner in all your dealings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Supporting the ideas of your associates now is wise, since this can also benefit you. Don't spend unwisely for pleasure at night.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An expert can be helpful if you contact this person early in the day. Take no chances with your reputation at this time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Provided you first handle important career matters, you can later enjoy recreations that appeal to you. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) This is a day when you are more considerate of others at home, you can have more accord, there now. Express happiness with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for handling communications and checking reports for possible errors. Take steps to improve your appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can work on monetary affairs early in the day and get excellent results. Use your good judgment and the day will be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This is a day when you can get the support you have wanted from others for some time. Study new interests in the evening.

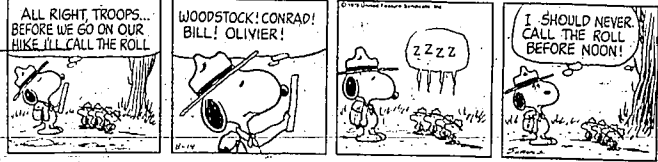
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to figure out ways to advance in the future. Spend more time with the one you love and get more out of life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Anything you had planned of a social nature can work out nicely today after your work is completed. Avoid a troublesome partner.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate on career work early in the day so you can make great strides forward. Take no risks with your health.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those gifted children who can literally read the minds of others and should be given the finest education in order to make the most of this quality. Much creativity here in this chart. Don't neglect religious training.

PEANUTS



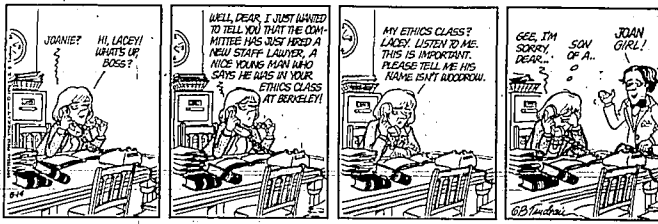
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what Happiest of all

Consider those lone unmarried ladies age 62 or thereabouts. Our Love and War man has long been puzzled by how differently they're treated, depending on their circumstances. If never wed, they're lumped at widowed, pitied. If impelled to a nunnery, revered. If divorced three or more times, secretly admired. Middle-aged women who live alone are automatically categorized unfairly. Most never married women choose that role on purpose. Many if not most widows are relieved that they no longer have to be nursemaids. Many of whatever age in fact are no better and no worse than any other women. And the elderly married-much divorced, those more than any others, merit more sympathy than admiration, for they generally are the unhappiest of all. End of sermoette.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
Q. "Everybody knows that 'Those Were the Days' is the opening theme song of 'All in the Family.' But what's the closing theme?"
A. "Remember You."

Q. "Isn't it true that in the game of tic-tac-toe, the player to mark first has a definite advantage?"
A. Absolutely. In fact, said player can't lose if no mistake is made.

Q. "Can an insane person be granted a patent?"
A. If said patent is submitted by that unfortunate's guardian, yes.

During a storm at Port Huron, Mich., the Dew Drop Inn there fell into Anchor Bay.
Shoes on right feet in general wear out faster than shoes on left feet.

Brazilians tame their snakes.

SMALL TALK
Was the custom in old Rome for people to meet at places where three roads branched together, there to talk about inconsequential matters, mostly. Such interchanges were called "trivium"—and that, according to our Language man, is "where we get the word 'trivia'."

Federal Proctor Baxter was governor of Maine from 1921 to 1925. He had an Irish setter named Garry. The dog died. Gov. Baxter thereupon ordered all the state flags to be flown at half staff.

On the traffic signals of Syracuse, N. Y., the green lights are at the top and the red at the bottom. Nowhere else nationwide are the signals so set up.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



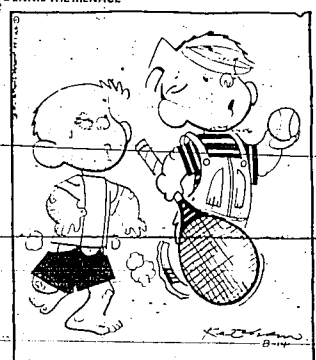
RICK O' SHAY



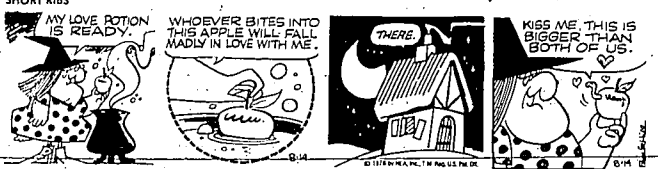
BEETLE BAILEY



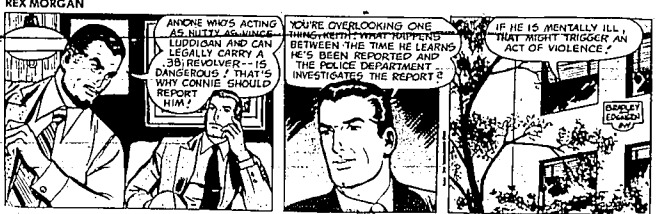
DENNIS THE MENACE



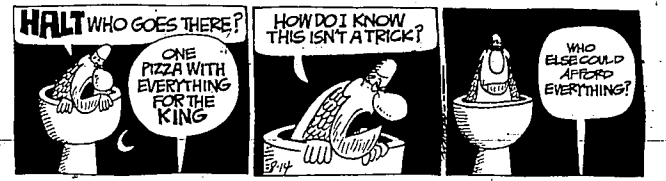
SHORT RIBS



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WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



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FAMILY CIRCUS





Diane Nyad begins swim to Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — With Cuban President Fidel Castro looking on, marathon swimmer Diana Nyad Sunday began her frequently postponed 130-mile swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys.

Only the skimpiest information

was available because of communications difficulties, but it was reported that Castro was present when Miss Nyad waded into the water to begin her swim.

Miss Nyad's party aboard the escort vessel Number Seven could

not be reached by radio. Other boats were also out of range of marine operators in the United States and Havana radio released no information on the swim.

Her plans had been to walk into the water at a beach 45 miles west

of Havana at 1 p.m. EDT, swim 200-300 yards to her 542,000-horsepower shark cage and swim across the Florida Straits at two miles an hour, reaching the middle Florida Keys late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

Connors triumphs on clay

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Winning a national title is important to Jimmy Connors, so capturing his third National Clay Court tennis championship Sunday made him a happy man.

Connors defeated Spain's Jose Higueras, 7-5, 6-1, to clinax the week-long tourney at the Indianapolis Racquet Club and take home \$24,000 from a purse of \$210,000.

"Anytime I win a national title, it's important to me," Connors said. "I feel my clay court game improved immensely the last couple of weeks. Getting into the finals is not good enough for me — I always feel I should go all the way. I like to play on Sundays.

"Winning this tourney means I am even with (Manuel) Orantes who has also won this championship three times," Connors said. "I'm not supposed to lose, but if I didn't, I would have nothing to work for."

His reference to losing apparently was to his recent defeat by Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the Wimbledon finals, his only loss in tourney play this year.

Connors said he felt his turning point in the title match Sunday came in the first game of the second set, when he broke Higueras' serve and broke him again in the third game for a 3-0 lead.

"I played real strong to start the second set and then I tried to take the initiative by going to the net," said Connors.

Andretti still leads formula

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Standings in the World Formula One drivers championship after Sunday's Austrian Grand Prix won by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden:

1. Mario Andretti, U.S., 54 points.
2. Ronnie Peterson, Sweden, 45.
3. Patrick Depailler, France, 32.
4. (tie) Niki Lauda, Austria, 31.
5. Carlos Reutemann, Argentina, 31.
6. (tie) John Watson, N. Ireland, 16.
7. Jacques Laffite, France, 16.
8. Jody Scheckter, South Africa, 14.
9. Emerson Fittipaldi, Brazil, 13.
10. (tie) Riccardo Patrese, France, 12.

11. James Hunt, Britain, 8.
12. (tie) Gilles Villeneuve, Canada, 7.
13. Didier Pironi, France, 7.
14. (tie) Alan Jones, Australia, 5.
15. Patrick Tambay, France, 5.
16. Clay Regazzoni, Switzerland, 4.
17. Hans-Joerg Stuck, West Germany, 2.
18. (tie) Hector Rebaque, Mexico, 1.
19. Vittorio Brambilla, Italy, 1.

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DR78-14	58	2.26	HR78-15	73	3.03	
DR78-14	58	2.22	HR78-15	73	3.03	
ER78-14	58	2.40	JR78-15	73	3.19	
FR78-14	66	2.58	JR78-15	78	3.34	

*Slightly different tread design than shown.

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FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions - deliveries, Memorials - flowers, 545 Sparks 734-2021.

002 Lost and Found

LOST 2 BEEFALO cattle, White hull and black hull, 4 months old, black branded L-Bar-U. Last seen 8 miles North of Ketchum, 4:00 reward for information leading to return. 728-4833 or 828-34.

LOST! Reading glasses, prescription. Near corner of Hill Lakes and Flor or on Flor going West. Reward. Call 733-5139.

LOST! Suburban Washington & Park Ave. Small male silver POODLE. Frigently clipped. Reward \$200. Call 733-8522.

LOST! At The Camp August 6th-10th. White, 4 month Spitz mix, with white eyes. Reward 733-8756.

003 Announcements

THE JEROME ART GUILD invites all artists to a frame and canvas discount sale, August 18th and 19th. Start 10:00 AM and 11:00 AM on Guard Armory Building on Tacoma Park Grounds.

004 Special Notices

DON'T TOUCH those dropped Lul Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean, and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5882.

Drop off laundry, weekdays, additional on duty. Sunlight Laundry, 1830 Allison East.

MATHEMATICS tutoring available. 733-7878.

SISTER MARY, Palmyra Reader and Advisor, will help you with any problem you may have. Open daily from 8 to 5:42 Overland, Burley, 878-5002.

005 Memorial Notices

006 Personal

FREELANCE INVESTIGATIONS private detective work at reasonable prices. Inquiries are welcome. Call Blackfoot 785-2134 or 785-5408.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any double other than my own. Mrs. Alice DeNardis.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL 733-8300

WANTED: highly sensitive man - who is cheerful, a v a u e - 7. To be a financial advisor to 2 to 3 intelligent women. Write to Box 1545, Twin Falls. Will answer. Work week. Salary \$1000 - take the risk and write.

APPLY IN PERSON AT:

KELLWOOD CO., 621 South Washington. Or Call 734-2600.

For appointment: Between 7:30am - 4:30pm

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER/M/F

LAW OFFICE: 2 positions available at a law firm. Position 1: Typist-typing experience required. Position 2: Court reporter-automatic typewriter experience required. Good benefits. Apply for immediate placement. Send resume to: Times-News, Room K-11. LEGAL SECRETARY NEEDED! Experience necessary. Resumes call for appointment: 734-4450.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Experienced. \$500 D.O.E. Call Linda 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

Local Secretary

Experienced person needed. Great place to work \$500 to \$700 per month. Call 733-7152. The Job Shop.

Licensed Experienced COSMETOLOGIST Needed at The Clip (Maid hair styling salon). Paid vacation, group insurance, benefits. 734-8302.

LIGHT DELIVERY: Full time hours, temporary. Must have own car. For information call: 734-6451.

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISORS

Patrol processes, need quiet individual with managerial ability. Responsibilities include but not limited to: bachelor degree or equivalent in field, good science or related field, 3 shift operation requires someone with drive initiative and willing to accept responsibility. Salary commensurate with ability, background and education. Liberal fringe benefits. Send resume to James C. Benson, Personnel Manager, Ore-Ida Food Inc., P.O. Box 10, Burley, Idaho 83318.

Ore-Ida Food Inc.

P.O. Box 10, Burley, Idaho 83318
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER N.F.H.

PERSONS TO work part-time in Times-News mailing room. Must be willing to adjust to AM work schedule.

Interested Persons Call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

DAY SHIFT ONLY

Troy National

Has openings for folders, pressors, and sewing machine operators.

Benefits include good pay, hospitalization insurance. Perfect attendance bonus.

Apply 201 2nd Ave. West Twin Falls, Idaho

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU IN TOUCH WITH THE PROSPECTS!

Homes For Sale

CHOICE N.E. location, 3 bedroom brick home has everything, 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, underground sprinkling system. Call Harold Frasier 733-2418 or 733-0718.

CONDOMINIUM unit for sale. No children under 18. Beautiful place to live. 733-3000.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Freshly painted inside and out. New electric wiring. \$22,900. 733-2513. For information or 733-2513 to local manager.

ONE 3 bedroom new home on corner lot. 75175. 2 1/2 level 4 bedroom, all electric heat, 2 car garage, on corner lot. See at street and Filmore. Contact Deez Johnson, 324-2214.

Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM HOME 2 bedrooms new, with full basement. Asking \$15,500. 224-3418.

TO BE MOVED! 2 bedroom home, \$1100. will negotiate. 733-3330 or 733-9900.

TOTAL BRICK 3 bedroom home on lunipar St. N. Fireplace, fenced yard. Large family room, full finished basement. Priced \$22,900. Call Howard and Associates 333-2282 or Bob Vesh 734-2223.

TOTAL of 4 bedrooms in this home N.W. location. Large family room, full finished basement. Priced \$22,900. Call Howard and Associates 734-9712 or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

Homes For Sale

CENTURY 21 Southern Idaho Realty 105 W. Addison Ave. 734-2111

EARTH SHAKING NEW! Lovely home of 1 year with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen appliances to include self-cleaning range, patio, double garage, full privacy fence, lots of shrubs, and reasonably priced—\$53,900.

A HOP, SKIP & JUMP from Twin Falls—owner improved 3 bedroom home, owners improvements include vinyl siding, up-graded insulation, new wiring and plumbing—\$54,000.

Homes For Sale

STOP and look, 2 bedrooms, 1 up and 1 in basement with family room and utility room, fully carpeted, new insulation, electric heat, ditch water. Call 734-7217.

STOP AND LOOK at this 3 bedroom home, large living room, fenced yard, single garage, excellent location. \$28,900. Realtor owned. HOOK REALTY 733-0017 or 733-5282.

STOP "FUELING" AROUND This is it! Convenient S.E. location. Carpeted 3 bedroom family, central vacuum system, 42" refrigerator, also family room/pool room combination with carousel fireplace. \$48,500. #152.

Homes For Sale

GEM STATE REALTY 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-4338

OFFICE LOCATION on corner lot, estimate 750 sq. ft. carpeted and finished. Blue Lakes, \$25,900. HDK REALTY 733-0017 or 733-5282.

OLDER HOME in mint condition near school and shopping. Two large bedrooms, detached garage. \$33,900. Call 733-1422 weekdays 9-5 for appointment.

Homes For Sale

WHO? Don't panic past this 3 bedroom home without hitching up and taking a Blue Lakes, \$25,900. HDK REALTY 733-0017 or 733-5282.

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Out of Town Homes

EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent Northwest location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all in one level, fireplace, and air conditioning. \$22,150. Call 733-0017 or 733-5282.

BY OWNER in Wendell, 4 bedroom, bath and 4 1/2 full basement, corner lot, new kitchen, fenced back yard, 2 fireplaces. \$41,500. 536-0231.

Out of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot home. Pasture, fruit trees, large garden spot with double car garage. Right in the city of Wendell. 100% financing available. After 8, 536-0230.

BUILT - Freshly re-done 3 bedroom home on Broadway. New Lead rooms available. \$22,900. Call 733-5282 or Globe Realty 733-0017.

Farms & Ranches

1048 ACRES completely irrigated, 850 acres irrigated, all in grain, nice remodeled home, 12th shop, machine shed, two mobile homes, large corral, would make good pasture. Call Howard and Associates 734-4875 anytime.

40 ACRES by owner 2 miles North to West of Gooding. Recently remodeled 3 bedroom 2 story house. Large garage and buildings. Currently in beans and pasture, with irrigation. 4 mile country road. \$68,500. 934-4811 evenings or weekends.

80 ACRES - Good land, 5 bedroom home, full water, call for more information. Clear Lake Agency, Bull. 544-6484 or 543-5788.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell. Very nice 5 bedroom home on Lincoln. Willing to carry paper for qualified buyer. Make offer. Call Cox-Howard and Associates 733-2282 or Marvin McClure 734-1871.

OWNER'S have moved and must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, "replace" basement, central air. Big lot. Call O'Hara White, District. Call Cox-Howard and Associates 734-2282, or Lynn Resmann 734-5287.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

We have an executive home for sale. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Snake River Canyon just on the edge of Twin Falls. Call Harold Frasier 733-2211.

SECLUDED AREA - New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full garage carpet, color, etc. 3000 square feet on 2 1/2 acres. Call O'Hara White, Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

Homes For Sale

SKYLARK ACRES: Superb 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on three acres, close to schools and shopping, top location. Call for details. \$128,900. Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime.

Homes For Sale

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Acres & Lots

1.75 ACRES with domestic and irrigation water. 5 miles from Twin Falls. Call Dick Gregory, 324-5588.

2 ACRES with 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, central air or office. Other acreage \$25,000 to \$62,000. Call Dick Gregory, 324-5588.

5.31 ACRES subdivided into 20 lots. Call Howard and Associates 734-4875 anytime.

OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sell. Very nice 5 bedroom home on Lincoln. Willing to carry paper for qualified buyer. Make offer. Call Cox-Howard and Associates 733-2282 or Marvin McClure 734-1871.

OWNER'S have moved and must sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, "replace" basement, central air. Big lot. Call O'Hara White, District. Call Cox-Howard and Associates 734-2282, or Lynn Resmann 734-5287.

LYNWOOD REALTY 610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211

OWNER TRANSFERRED Must sell this exceptional property. A beautiful built home on over 6 acres, full of aros of water. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has beautiful woodwork, large air range, air conditioning, double garage and fireplace. Priced at \$55,000.

BARNES REALTY 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8277

CLEAN & SHARPI Falls Ave East. Reasonably done and assumes present loan. Call for details. MUST SELL for Only \$38,500.

PRESIDENT STREET - 2 Bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement. \$53,900.

Homes For Sale

ISOLATION - Beautiful home with pool and winter sports, yet all comforts of home. 4 bedrooms, electric atch garage, fireplace, air conditioning, new carpet. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$32,900.

143 ACRES - Choice location between Buil and Filer. Will complete trade, terms to qualified buyer.

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CANYON RIM

A rare opportunity to purchase an attractive 3 bedroom home on Canyon Rim Road - for \$37,500. This cozy home has many appealing features which include separate dining area, handy utility room and electric heat. Located on a big beautiful lot with underground sprinkling and a terrific view. Also double garage and moral Assume low interest loan. Call today, before it sells!

COLLEGE MEADOWS

In the location of a ideally designed center tri-level, with many livable features. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted living room and fireplace, and daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.

AFTER HOURS 733-1011
Jack Bhop... 734-3039
R. I. Schwendman... 733-7100

BETHWICKHAM 733-5478

NORTHEAST LOCATIONS See this lovely family home in one of the nicest subdivisions in Twin Falls. Decorated in beautiful full color. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, double garage. Beautiful yard. \$59,900. Will never buy more on today's market!

BUY NOW! And enjoy this fruit tree home. You also get 2 bedrooms on the main floor, with 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Must see this one at \$53,500.

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LARGE FAMILY?

How about 6 bedrooms on a 1/2 acre lot. Irrigation water and garden spot. This beautiful home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and fireplace. Delight kitchen with built-in conveniences. There is excellent carpet and tile throughout. Bargain priced at \$48,500. Be the first to see this new listing.

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.

NORTHEAST 4 bedrooms - near Sawtooth School and high school. Extra quiet street. 2 full baths, nice double garage, full basement. Full finished fireplace. 8 years old just \$46,000. MUST BE SOLD NOW!

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BLAINE C. ANDERSON Home Phone 733-1647

JOYCE COTE Home Phone 733-8787

DAVE HAMLETT, BROKER 733-4079

LOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

GET YOUR "FULL" DOLLARS WITH ROOMY HOME. Close to Manningsdale School. Only \$24,500.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING! 5 acre building lot in nice location. Restrictive Covenants. Close in.

SECLUDED. 2.56 and 5.00 acres north of Filer in beautiful farm country. No others building in the area.

BETHWICKHAM 733-5478

NORTHEAST LOCATIONS See this lovely family home in one of the nicest subdivisions in Twin Falls. Decorated in beautiful full color. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick, double garage. Beautiful yard. \$59,900. Will never buy more on today's market!

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5.31 ACRES subdivided into 20 lots. Call Howard and Associates 734-4875 anytime.

THREED OF SHOE BOXES? Then you've got an older quality solid brick home. Plenty of room for the kids in the units. Call today. Located on one of the finest streets in Tere. Only \$49,900. Call Judy Phillips.

FIGHT INFLATION IN COMFORT - by buying this unique 4 bedroom home. Double garage, covered patio, garage, and large backyard - 5 miles.

LOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

GET YOUR "FULL" DOLLARS WITH ROOMY HOME. Close to Manningsdale School. Only \$24,500.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING! 5 acre building lot in nice location. Restrictive Covenants. Close in.

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733-7721

LOBE REALTY 338 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho

BETHWICKHAM 733-5478

Homes For Sale

Out of Town Homes

Out of Town Homes

Farms & Ranches

Acres & Lots

Business Property



IN ONE OF THESE LOVELY AIR CONDITIONED HOMES . . .

\$56,500 RANCH STYLE CEDAR & LAVA
This very special brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath home is located in Park Meadows and is a real beauty. Spacious living room has fireplace. Total electric and central air conditioning. Shaker roof, double car garage, fenced and landscaped. Builder is Doug Thompson.

\$56,500 YOUR CHILDREN CAN WALK TO SAWTOOTH SCHOOL
And never have to cross a "hot" foot. This 4 bedroom 2 bath home is only 1/2 mile old and has a nice family room and a recreation room. Double car garage, covered patio, fenced nicely landscaped yard central air. Owner transferred and must sell.

\$66,600 STRIKINGLY DIFFERENT DESIGN
In this brand new home on Meadows Lane, built by Ed Hill, 3 finished bedrooms (master is 15x11) 2 baths. Beautiful brick fireplace - total electric - central air, full unfinished basement for further expansion. Landscaping included.

\$69,800 THERMO-EFFICIENCY CONTEMPORARY HOME
This is the home everyone is asking about! Built by Doug Thompson. This is stunning, unique home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Super master bedroom suite, 2,100 sq. ft. of economical, luxurious living. Heat pump (central air). For complete details call today.

\$75,500 PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE YOUR HOUSE IS!
Built by Lylo Frazier, this gracious two story home is just right for your family. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fantastic kitchen with ceramic tile and granite, full finished basement, main floor family room with fireplace, large formal dining room. Double car garage, landscaped and fenced and central air.

\$87,500 SOMEBODY HAS TO SET THE STANDARDS
And that's just what the owner of this beautiful executive home has done! Located on Rim View Drive, this total brick home has 2,000 sq. ft., plus a full finished basement, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, dog, huge family room, w. bar, spacious living room is 13 by 25, large beautiful kitchen, central vacuum, underground sprinkling, 10 by 17 shop, rec. vehicle pad, loads of storage. Total electric and central air.

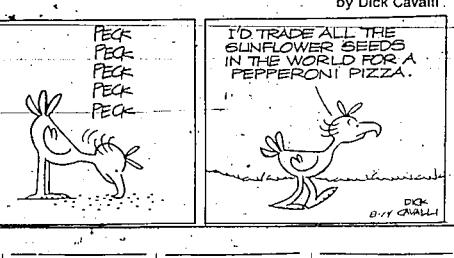
\$89,500 MILLION DOLLAR SETTING
Can be yours with a fraction of the cost. In this newly built home on 1 1/2 acres south of Twin Falls, 2,168 sq. ft. plus large basement, large country kitchen, with adjoining dining and family room combination with rock fireplace. Spacious living room with another beautiful fireplace. Master bedroom is 18x16 - 2 1/2 baths, double car garage, heat pump (central air).

CALL: 734-2292
LET OUR FULL TIME STAFF HELP YOU

COX-HOWARD & Associates, Realtors

1605 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls

Jack Cox	733-2080	Carole Cox	733-2090
Audrey Howard	733-5755	Merwin McClure	734-1871
Bob Vesh	734-2223	Jim Young	734-3393
Shirley Huch	733-9301	Lynn Remann	733-2807
Donna Bach	543-6266	Betty Smith	734-2723
		John H. Howard, Broker	



175 ACRES with domestic and irrigation water. 5 miles from Twin Falls. Call Dick Gregory, 324-5588.

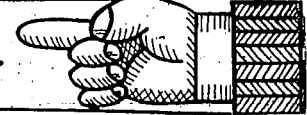
2 ACRES with 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, central air or office. Other acreage \$25,000 to \$62,000. Call Dick Gregory, 324-5588.

5.31 ACRES subdivided into 20 lots. Call Howard and Associates 734-4875 anytime.

CATTLE-HOG SET-UP
A complete one man operation. Everything to do, just place in house. Sheds, sheds, concrete, underpinnings, all included. Growing all types of grain. All this plus a lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home, double garage, 12 acres. \$65,000. or \$30,000 assumable. 324-562

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ACROSS

1 Entreat
5 Buggy
9 Truck's medium
12 Firstrate
13 Confidant
14 French negative
15 Fond
16 Roman date
17 Summer (Fr.)
18 Confuse
20 Curly letter
21 Before (pref.)
22 Small island
23 Fixed prices
26 Pinco
28 Inflict
31 At liberty
33 Author
34 Wild party
35 Cured man
39 Landing boat
40 Nobody
41 Tetter-deter
44 Footings
45 Milk-organ
48 Urge
50 By birth
51 Low tide

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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DORMER
LIST
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ANEROLD
GODD
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LINGUA
LASTER

PRIESTO
FOULARD
LINDS
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SLEW

126 Campers & Shells

1971 10% fuel camper, self-contained. Gas or electric refrigerator, jack included. \$1300 or best offer. 733-3923.

1967 GREEN MOUNTAIN camper with stove and cooler. 324-3728.

1958 HOME-MADE camping trailer. 12x7 wide. \$765. 543-4913.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

FOUR 700 X 15 lb. Michelin tires on wheels. Make offer. Phone call. 733-3923.

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WINCH FOR SALE, runs on power take-off, fits jeep. \$175. 733-3216.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1975 KAWASAKI 400. OHC. 105 miles. good condition. 324-3728.

1974 KAWASAKI 125. road and trail. Good condition. 324-3728.

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1976 KAWASAKI KZ 650. windshield, crash bar, 1100 miles. Must sell! \$1700. 423-3138.

MOPED ELECTRIC - German engineered, no starting or poisionous problems. Extra funds for pennies. Only \$250. 734-8296.

1976 HARLEY 125. Want \$300. 324-3728.

1976 HARLEY 125. Want \$300. 324-3728.

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140 Trucks

1973 CHEVY Cheyenne 3/4 Ton Camper Special, 454 V-8, Air, power, 81667 Imp/brakes. With or without BULLDOG camper. 734-4403.

1972 CHEVROLET 2 ton truck with tag axle and 19' speed box. 368 V-8 engine, 5 speed and 2 speed. Good condition. \$6000. 1020 W. Main, Sunli. 543-4270.

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1972 DATSUN 1600 series. \$1200. Call 837-6300.

1975 DATSUN PICKUP sell or trade for Chevy 1 ton 4x4 in good shape. 423-5165.

1978 DATSUN KING cab. deluxe engine, customized, mag wheels, radials 60's. 733-3338 after 5PM or 733-5289 anytime.

1978 Datsun pickup, low mileage, am-fm 5-track, seat heated. Wholesale. 324-3314.

1968 DODGE PICKUP, 324-2855.

1972 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup with extra 2' Travel Trailer drop axle with hubs and electric brakes. 934-6539.

140 Trucks

1972 FORD SPORT custom pickup. New paint and tires, white spoks wheels V-8 4 speed. \$2,400. 733-7077 or 324-2225.

1974 MAZDA 1 ton truck. 1 owner. \$1500. 733-9603.

MOVE FREE! Buy this moving van and after you're moved in, sell. Truck pads, dollies, only \$150. 733-3250.

MOVE FREE! Buy this moving van and after you're moved in, sell. Truck pads, dollies, only \$150. 733-3250.

PRICED TO SELL FAST! 1973 Datsun pickup. Fair to good condition. \$1500. 324-3109.

1973 1-TON GMC VAN. Take over payments. \$1,500. owed and \$500. in equity. 536-2422.

1978 3/4 Ton Ford Pickup power steering. A new spoked wheelbase. \$2,800. good condition. 733-2271.

1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, 26,000 miles. very good condition. \$1500. 324-3109.

140 Trucks

1970 INTERNATIONAL heavy duty 1 ton V-8 automatic, very good condition. \$950. 324-2225.

1974 MAZDA 1 ton truck. 1 owner. \$1500. 733-9603.

MOVE FREE! Buy this moving van and after you're moved in, sell. Truck pads, dollies, only \$150. 733-3250.

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1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, 26,000 miles. very good condition. \$1500. 324-3109.

1972 AUDI 100 LS. Must sell, reasonable. 837-8178.

1973 AUDI 100. Good condition. \$1500. 543-5031.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37
38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56
57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

127 Motor Homes

1978 CHINOOK 18 plus, 19000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,700. 438-5000.

FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor home, call Ruff-Easy. 733-8244.

1977 27' Titan motor home, 2 air conditioners, CB, aluminum. \$4,600 million. \$18,500. 734-5563.

1978 MONACO Motor Home-low mileage, lot of extras! \$15,000. 733-1190.

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543-4778

RENT - 23' motor home. 733-1874.

ROADLINER MOTOR HOME. Exc. cond. low mileage. \$12,500. 734-5563.

VACATION SPECIAL! For rent 1978 29ft. Explorer Motor Home by the day, week or month. Reserve now. Jerome Flacsa (abbr) 733-1190.

128 Utility Trailers

132 Auto Parts & Accessories

237 CHEVROLET Engine needs work. Call 6pm. 734-7014.

SHENY PARTS (3/4 speed) (2/4 54 bolt main block, turbo 350-400 trahs, Rebuilt engine, 287's, 227, 250, 398, 454's. Tunnel-ran-299/454 - 68. Camaro. 454 - 57. 1978 Chevy. 1978 Chevy. Mag/chrome wheels, 12 bolt post. 734-2340.

1978 CHEVY engine, need some work. Call 733-5009 before 6PM ask for Brian.

1972 1972 Chevy. Pickup engine. Excellent condition. 543-5588 days only.

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FOR SALE HONDA 350 CL. 734-3278.

For Sale: 1977 Suzuki GS 250. 250 cc - best offer. \$1,200. 324-3728.

GOING TO COLLEGE! Must sell 1975 Montesa 250. Approx. 30 hrs. on overall. 1978 Kawasaki suspension. Best offer. 820-5029.

HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle. 1978 Imp. Co., 324-3311, 1980.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 cc Electra Glide, Continental model. Full 1978. 80K TR suspension. New! MUST SELL! Call Steve. 324-3728.

(1) 1972 HODAKA 125 (3) Honda 60's with quick change. All run good. 733-1970 after 5pm.

1975 HONDA CB300T, 1200 miles, like new condition. 543-5339.

1978 HONDA GL1000 Limited Edition. Windammer, 5,000 miles. 80K TR suspension. Like New! MUST SELL! Call Steve. 324-3728.

HONDA 354. Mint condition. 1978. See weekends. 733-7815.

1978 HUSKY 125 Motor Home. Good condition. Call 543-2377.

1978 KAWASAKI 500. good condition. \$1,500. 733-3923.

1978 KAWASAKI 175 dirt and road motorcycle. \$400. 432-5381.

1978 KAWASAKI 800. Less than 7,000 miles. in very good condition. \$1,800. 324-8321.

1978 KAWASAKI 125. Excellent condition. \$950. 543-8038 after 6PM.

140 Trucks

1973 SUZUKI GT 380, low mileage, excellent condition. THREE WHEEL Mud Bug. \$200. 734-4771.

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YAMAHA 400 trail. Used but little and more. Desart 300. 1978. 734-4072 after 6PM.

1978 YAMAHA 175 It Dirt Bike. 18 miles, never raced, excellent like new. \$895. 734-4072 after 6PM.

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140 Trucks

1978 GMC 3500 Series with combination graticello rack. Call 825-5389.

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Gold or Silver accent. 30¢ sq ft. 733-3284 or 733-2913.
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Complete cleaning service, carpet cleaning, windows, floors, Michael Alexander, 5111 S. 24th St. 733-3038.

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Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 733-3038.

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Good equipment • Experienced operator. Call 733-5474.

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- I. D. 554 LOADER \$28,500
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ELLIOTS INC.,
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Bob Hanson, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490.
2 Ton FORD Equipment Truck. Steel bed. Excellent condition. \$2100 or best offer. 543-3931 after 5pm.

140 Trucks

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1951 Chevy Pickup. 283 engine, white spoks, make offer. Call 733-8825.

1964 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup - 316, 2 speed, excellent tires, white spoks wheels. \$800. 734-2243 or 733-8721 ask for W. Doug.

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