

American balloonists cross Atlantic!

LONDON, Ireland (UPI) — Three American adventurers "jumping out of their skins" Wednesday became the first men to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon, flying into the history books as they crossed the Irish coast and headed jubilantly towards England.

The three men from New Mexico reached landfall at 3:02 p.m. MDT Wednesday as Double Eagle II, their 112-foot-black-and-silver balloon, passed over the west coast of Ireland heading in an easterly direction for England.

In London, the wives of the three adventurers said their husbands would either land in somewhere in England Thursday morning or, if the winds were good, try to continue on to France.

"We are on top of the world... We brought the big one home," radioed 44-year-old Maxie Anderson as he and fellow balloonists Ben Abruzzo, 48, and Larry Newman, 31,

passed over Irish soil at Loughbeg, County Mayo.

"All three of us are jubilant. We were almost jumping out of our skins when we reached the Irish coast," Anderson told Shannon Airport radio operator Jim Hearne.

Hearne said the balloonists hoped to "follow in the footsteps of Lindbergh and fly direct to Paris" but would "make up their minds about that when they get over the United Kingdom and see if the wind is still behind them."

In London, Anderson's wife Patty said "the great race has always been considered the U.S. to France. Our computer readout puts them right into Paris, maybe not the Eiffel Tower. They really want to go to France."

The Shannon Airport radio station, tracking Double Eagle II on radar, said at 7:15 p.m. MDT that the balloonists were over Kilkenny City, 40 miles northeast of

Wexford, flying at 11,500 feet and heading southeast at about 35 mph.

But the New Mexico men, who earlier Wednesday set an endurance record of 107½ hours aloft, accomplished their enduring feat as they glided over Loughbeg to become the first men in history to make the balloon crossing — a goal that has eluded 17 previous attempts and claimed the lives of seven of those who tried.

In Washington, where the House of Representatives was meeting late into the evening on budget legislation, congressmen broke into applause for the three balloonists when Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., announced that "three of my constituents" had crossed the Atlantic in a balloon.

Late Wednesday, the three American adventurers turned off their battery-powered radio equipment to conserve energy and turned on heaters inside their gondola in an effort to keep warm.

The trio, who lifted off from Presque Isle, Maine last Friday, surpassed the old endurance record of 107½ hours of free flight in a balloon set by balloonist Ed Yost in 1970.

At least seven persons, including a woman, have died in past attempts to cross the Atlantic in balloons. The last of the 17 known attempts was an effort last month by two Englishmen who ditched about 110 miles off the coast of France.

A photograph of the balloon was taken by the crew of a U.S. Air Force Hercules based at Royal Air Force Base at Benwater, Suffolk.

"The earliest it could come down, given its present course and speed, is early tomorrow morning," a spokesman at Shannon airport said.

Continued on Page 2

The Times-News

73rd Year, No. 300

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, August 17, 1978

15¢



Some wet shoes in the morning

Jill Mayers of Twin Falls discovered a deep puddle in downtown Twin Falls Monday and got a helping hand out of it at the corner of 2nd Ave. N. and Main Street.

Magic Valley day care centers accept license requirements

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

BUHL — Magic Valley day care center operators don't support efforts of a Pocatello lawyer who is trying to stop the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare from licensing babysitters.

Wayne L. Lovelace, a Pocatello attorney and the American Party candidate for governor has gone to the Idaho Supreme Court to stop health and welfare from requiring babysitting licenses.

Gail Green, operator of the Peach Tree Nursery School in Buhl and president of the Southern Idaho Day Care Association, said Wednesday she

personally does not support the Pocatello effort and she "doubts if anyone in our association will support anyone who is against licensing."

"The majority of our members are licensed and support the concept of licensing," Green said.

According to Erna Shropshire, who is in charge of day care licensing in Magic Valley, there are about 60 day care centers in south central Idaho.

Referring to the Pocatello operators' legal action, the Buhl nursery school operator Green said, "Pocatello really has a crummy situation over there. Some of the ones who are fighting it (licensing) are the ones with some of the worst day care centers."

Kent Henderson, Region 5 director of the department of health and welfare, said his agency operates under provisions of the Child Care Licensing Act which requires licensing for anyone who tends even one unrelated child regularly for pay.

He said the intent of the law is to assure reasonably safe environment for children who are being cared for in a non-relative home.

But Henderson says provisions of the law are vague regarding day care centers and there is no enforcement authority over these centers.

Henderson said he thinks the law ought to be redone and legislators should "have a new look at it" since the act as it is now worded is not very workable.

Last year, Region 5 reported about five cases of non-licensed operators to the Twin Falls county prosecutor, Henderson said.

One center was closed through district court action, but to the

director's knowledge no action has been taken on the others.

The health and welfare's child licensing responsibility is to turn over the names of anyone they find keeping children without a license to the county prosecutor, Henderson said.

However, he said the state law deals more extensively with foster care and is "fairly vague" concerning day care itself.

Another Magic Valley operator, Barbara Larson, of the Mother Goose Day Care Center at Wendell, said she "definitely favors licensing" but she believes a differentiation should be made between centers, which care for more than a dozen children, and a day care home which may handle only a few children.

Larson said she believes licensing should be dropped for day care homes, which tend only a few children. Safety and health provisions there can be regulated by local city code.

She believes the Child Care Licensing Act should be strengthened to give enforcement provision to the state for day care centers.

She said if the Pocatello group's proposal was accepted "it would leave the state without any authority to regulate the centers which serve larger numbers of children."

The Pocatello association's court action stems from enforcement efforts in Bannock County. Stephen Hart, Bannock county deputy prosecutor, plans to file criminal action against private day-care center operators who do not have state licenses, according to Lovelace.

James Earl Ray claims he didn't shoot Dr. King

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a calm, stinging voice, James Earl Ray swore before a committee of Congress Wednesday that he did not kill Martin Luther King Jr. and was not even present at the murder scene.

Telling his story publicly for the first time, he suggested a mysterious hood-headed man he knew only as

"Raoul" had set him up to take the rap for the King assassination. He gave no indication he even knew a murder plan was afoot when he met "Raoul" in Memphis, Tenn.

In retrospect, Ray described himself as the victim of a conspiracy involving lawyers, "intelligence agencies (and) publishing empire."

and King as the victim of a conspiracy between the FBI and Memphis police.

King was slain in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

"I did not shoot Martin Luther King Jr.," Ray said in a calm, matter-of-fact voice in his opening testimony to the House Assassinations Committee.

In essence, he said he was blocks away, getting his white Mustang automobile serviced, when King was shot to death on a motel balcony. He said he saw police cars blocking the streets when he was returning to his lodgings.

Ray said he took off for neighboring Mississippi when he heard on his car radio "that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., had been shot in Memphis."

In telling of how he came to be in Memphis that day, Ray sketched out a vague story that appeared to involve plans, arranged by Raoul, to sell a rifle to prospective weapons buyers.

He said he bought that rifle — later identified as the murder weapon, with his fingerprints on it — at Raoul's bidding, gave it to his chum the day before the killing and never saw it again.

He made no mention of any advance knowledge of a King murder conspiracy. The committee was sure to probe that point in detail later.

Ray's initial day of testimony was cut unexpectedly short, however, when his lawyer alleged at the start of the afternoon session that Ray had been mistreated by his guards and was too tired to continue testifying Wednesday. The panel granted Ray's request for a recess until Thursday morning.

His lawyer, Mark Lane, charged before the committee that Ray had been beaten Monday by the federal marshals assigned to protect him, denied food for 36 hours and forced to sleep in a brightly lit cell "in the worst prison they could find anywhere around Washington" at Petersburg, Va.

The committee has spent two years and \$4 million reinvestigating the most investigated murders in history — King's and John F. Kennedy's.

It was a defense Ray was never permitted to make publicly because he pleaded guilty to murder in Tennessee in a three-hour courtroom proceeding in 1969.

He was spared a death sentence, given 99 years instead and quickly started proclaiming his innocence, alleging he was framed by the shadowy Raoul, his former partner in crime.

He repeated that story Wednesday. But his chief congressional questioner — Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, a black congressman — appeared skeptical.

Dollar skids, Carter frets

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A White House statement issued Wednesday expressed "deep" presidential concern over the decline in the international value of the dollar and said President Carter has asked government financial chiefs to come up with proposals for remedial action.

As the terse White House announcement was being made — itself an important development because of the elevation of the monetary question to the highest political level — Wall Street money market analysts reported the Federal Reserve System had tightened short-term interest rates another notch after a meeting Tuesday of the policy-setting Open Market Committee.

Those attending the meeting are sworn to secrecy, but according to analysts who monitor Federal Reserve actions in the money market, a key lending rate controlled by the Fed, the so-called Federal funds rate — has been hoisted to 8 percent from 7½ percent.

The slight tightening is justified only by the precipitous fall of the dollar, analysts said.

Wednesday, David M. Jones of the securities firm Aubrey G. Lanston and Co., said, "The Fed showed through its operations today that it is happy to see Federal funds trading at 8 percent, and believes in the next few days there will be another increase in

the discount rate." This is a direct result of Tuesday's meeting, he said.

The Federal funds rate is the interest that commercial banks charge each other on overnight loans of excess reserves, the sums they must hold on hand to meet the requirements of the central bank. It is the key indicator of the general trend in interest rates.

The Federal funds rate has risen consistently every month since April when it stood at 6½ percent. But the Fed's latest action, analysts agreed, marked the first time since last January that short-term interest rates have been boosted solely because of international considerations.

The move comes against a background of somewhat slower domestic economic activity, which ordinarily would mean an easing or at least a standing pat in interest-rate policy.

The government concerns about a dollar, which has now dropped to all-time lows against the Japanese yen, the West German mark, the Swiss and French francs, was underscored in more general terms by Wednesday's 100-word White House statement.

"The President has been meeting with the Secretary of the Treasury and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and others in the light of his deep concern over developments in foreign exchange markets in recent days," the Wednesday statement said.

House narrowly rejects a federal budget cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Republican effort to pass a \$10.5 billion cut in the federal budget failed by just five votes Wednesday as the House wrestled with the final resolution to set the nation's spending limits.

After a four-hour debate that was clearly a prelude to this year's elections, the House voted 206-201 against an amendment by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md., that would have held federal outlays to \$480 billion in fiscal 1979 instead of \$490.5 billion.

Other amendments were offered to cut the budget, but the Holt effort was by far the largest and the most serious.

If it had passed, the entire congressional budget process would have been set back as various committees decided exactly where to make the cuts.

The Holt amendment, which had the full backing of GOP leaders, would not have specified exactly what would be cut. Mrs. Holt said it was better to cut at the top and then to decide later exactly what items should be held down.

"This is a disciplinary action on ourselves," she said.

However, many Democratic leaders argued it would be a hoax to cut the budget without saying just what programs would be pared.

"It ends up deceiving people," said Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md.

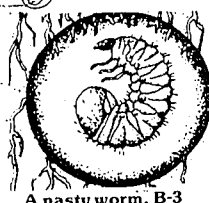
\$927,000 now missing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A self-employed bookkeeper gradually withdrew almost all of a \$927,000 deposit made, by mistake in his checking account and has disappeared, police reported Wednesday.

The deposit, intended for a real estate corporation, was placed in the account of Arne Ramon Ristol at United California Bank last May and bank records indicated withdrawals were made beginning in mid-June until only \$1.00 was left, police said.

Police went to Ristol's home in suburban West Covina last Friday with an arrest warrant issued after the deposit error was discovered. But they found that he and his wife had taken off for parts unknown.

Good morning!



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- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
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A nasty worm, B-3

Thursday briefing

Balloonists make Atlantic crossing

Continued from A-1
In a London hotel room, the wives of Abruzzo, Anderson, and Larry Newman were packed ready to dash to wherever their husbands were likely to come down.

"They're awfully keyed up to get out there, but the trouble is they don't know where 'there' is yet," a spokesman said.

Spokeswoman Sue Bernard at the crew's land headquarters in Bedford, Mass., said it was not important where the balloon landed.

"The goal is to land on European soil," she said. "It looks really good. I've got a great feeling."

"Where they would like to land and where they might land are two different things. Almost anything on the European continent will do," Ms. Bernard said.

"We're not looking at an exact touchdown. They would ideally like to land in a body of water, but the Double Eagle II does have the capacity to touchdown on land."

"They aren't going to be picky at that point," she said. "It could be anywhere. When they hit the surface winds, they could be blown for miles and miles."

"They are sounding good and are getting anxious," Ms. Bernard said. She said they fired up two heaters inside the passenger gondola and snuggled into thermal clothes to keep them warm.

Abruzzo and Anderson made a previous attempt to balloon across the Atlantic last year but were forced to ditch near Iceland after 66 hours.

Sugar price set at 15 cents per pound

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House Ways and Means subcommittee Wednesday rejected administration pleas and approved a sugar tariff setting a minimum price objective for raw sugar at 15 cents a pound.

The 15-cent price, which would rise annually to an estimated 18 cents or more in five years, was contrary to the administration's wishes for a stable 14.5 cent minimum price with price supports for sugar producers of 15 cent.

Toward Hill, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee measure would add at least \$3.6 billion to consumer sugar costs over the next five years.

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., who also outmaneuvered the administration in leading House reductions of capital gains taxes, was author of the major sugar provisions approved by the subcommittee.

The subcommittee had been expected to go along with the administration on the bill, but Steiger was

Drunk driver hits a crowd

NEW HILL, N.C. (UPI) — A four-wheel-drive pickup truck barreled through a crowd gathered in a parking lot to watch a truck tug-of-war Wednesday, killing two construction workers and injuring seven other persons.

The driver of the truck was injured later when his vehicle wrecked and exploded in flames after an angry member of the crowd chased him into an adjoining entry.

Bystanders said the incident occurred shortly after 3 a.m. EDT when the truck driver, James Carl Adams, 28, of Princeton, and an unidentified man argued about a tug-of-war between their trucks on which they'd bet \$100.

Adams was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. Officials conferred with the district attorney's office about other possible charges.

The dead were identified as David Logue, 22, of Moncure, and David Simpson of Raleigh.

Presley fans pay respects in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Thousands of Elvis Presley fans from throughout the world, some sobbing, some chattering in foreign tongues, gathered under a broiling sun outside the gates of Presley's Graceland mansion Wednesday to pay homage to the rock star on the first anniversary of his death.

Traffic was snarled for blocks along the four-lane street bearing the late singer's name, and out-of-state license plates outnumbered Tennessee tags.

By early afternoon, more than 3,000 fans had filed through Graceland to view the famed entertainer's grave, and a line of nearly 1,300 people waited patiently outside the grounds in 90-plus temperatures, fending off an army of memorabilia peddlers.

But not all wanted to see the grave. "As far as I'm concerned there will never be another entertainer like Elvis Presley," Barbara Royce of Toronto, Canada, said. "We came here to remember him as he was, but we don't plan to go to the gravesite. I just think it's morbid to go there."

A group of 13 young girls stood in front of the mansion gates, wearing red Elvis T-shirts, white



Record-setting balloon over Ireland

Record-setting balloon over Ireland

able to garner more votes than the chairman, Rep. Charles Vank, D-Ohio.

Hjort said he was "very surprised" by the subcommittee action, the major part of which was agreed to Tuesday. He attended the panel's Wednesday meeting to argue against the action, but acknowledged, "The handwriting is on the wall."

Hjort told the subcommittee that even the support price backed by the administration was higher than is given to producers of other crops.

The subcommittee measure would achieve the market price with import fees, backed up if necessary by sugar quotas sold by auction.

The legislation was referred to two House committees, because it contains agricultural and trade issues. The House Agriculture Committee has approved a bill containing a 14.5-cent minimum market price, adjusted upward to as high as an estimated 21 cents in five years.

Steiger said his escalator "does not go up as fast and as far."

A bill calling for a 17-cent minimum market price is pending before the Senate Finance Committee.

General Motors recalls trucks

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday it will recall 238,000 1978-model Chevrolet and GMC pickup trucks equipped with frame-mounted spare tire carriers.

A GM spokesman said a nut on the spare tire carrier support bolt could crack if the truck were to back into an obstruction. That could allow the spare tire and wheel assembly to fall off later while the vehicle is moving.

The company said it has received reports of two minor accidents but no injuries resulting from the defect.

Owners of affected vehicles will be notified by mail to take their trucks in for free repair, the company said.

skirts and white knee socks. They were from Dendermonde, Belgium, and had been escorted to this country especially for the Presley memorial observation.

"These little girls are a dancing group, and they dance only to Elvis music," said their chaperone, Verhelst Roos as she snapped pictures of the children.

"We have an appearance in Washington, D.C., Thursday."

Two Algerian sisters in their mid-twenties, Fatima and Hamida Benahmed, said they spent their summer savings to make the pilgrimage to Memphis, their first trip to the United States.

In the carnival-like atmosphere outside the mansion, people of all sizes, shapes and descriptions strolled in the hot sun as memento hawkers descended on them, plying their trades and filling the air with every conceivable sales pitch.

One group of middle-aged women yelled for people to buy high-heel Presley statuettes made of plaster. Others sold T-shirts emblazoned with Presley's image. Still more hawked Presley photo albums, and "authentic" Presley artifacts.

No fronts are approaching the area from the west to bring any major change in the weather for the next several days.

The low pressure system that has been causing showers for the past two days is now east of Idaho and high pressure is slowly moving in from the west. This will keep the weather cool

for the next few days with only a slow warming trend. A few showers will remain over the mountain areas but weather in the valleys will be mostly sunny.

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Memphis blacks out

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Staggered by a wave of looting during a massive power blackout, city officials here have requested contempt citations be issued against striking police and firefighters unions.

Petitions filed by Memphis City Attorney Clifford Pierce cite officials of the Memphis Police Association and the International Firefighters

local for ignoring a court's back-to-work orders.

Hearings on the petitions were scheduled Thursday for the police union and Friday for the firefighters union.

A massive blackout blighted on a drunken security guard at a station set off looting earlier in the day, adding to the problems of swarms of tourists commemorating the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death.

Non-union police and sheriff's deputies, backed up by Tennessee National Guard troops, arrested at least 31 people for looting and curfew violations during the three-hour blackout that lasted from about 12:30 a.m. to 3 a.m. and cut off the city water supply.

Most of the suspects were in their 20's, a spokesman at the sheriff's department said.

Minutes after the countywide blackout, which authorities said was caused by the guard pulling a switch at a Memphis Light, Gas & Water substation, looters began stealing liquor and groceries from downtown stores and dashed off with souvenirs from a shop across the street from Presley's Graceland mansion.

The security guard blamed for throwing the switch that blacked out the city was identified as Richard Hyder, 29. He was charged with interfering with power lines, a felony punishable by one to ten years in prison.

Investigators said there appeared to be no link between the blackout and the city's labor strife. "At this time there is no indication he (Hyder) was involved with anything other than he was drunk on duty and committed this act on his own volition," Lt. Guy Cain of the sheriff's department said.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug. 17, the 229th day of 1978 with 136 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening star are Venus, Mars, Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American frontiersman Davy Crockett was born Aug. 17, 1786.

On this day in history: In 1915, a devastating hurricane struck Galveston, Texas. The death toll reached 275.

In 1933, first baseman Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees set a major league record by playing in his 1,308th consecutive game.

In 1965, after 34 persons had been killed in six days of violence, the curfew was lifted in the Watts section of Los Angeles.

In 1974, invading Turkish troops cut Cyprus in two and then declared a cease-fire.

A thought for the day: Frontiersman Davy Crockett said, "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead: be always sure you are right... then go ahead."

Tomorrow

TOMORROW — Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Small towns in the Magic Valley will have a better chance to get major improvement projects funded next month when the Farm Home Administration installs a special rural cities grant officer in Twin Falls. The man in charge of the FHA's new program already has his eye on rural projects he'd like to finance.

• Twin Falls loses one airline but gets another, as Gem State Airlines announced it would pick up a route from Justin Field to Boise which Key Airlines will discontinue Aug. 31. Gem State plans to connect Twin Falls with more cities than Key flew into, but raise ticket prices and drop one city off the inner-Idaho route.

• Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Today's weather

Highs of 65 to 70 predicted Friday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley: Friday, Highs in the upper 50s to middle 60s, and overnight lows 35 to 40.

Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs 60 to 65 Thursday and 65 to 70 Friday. Synopses: Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

Hailley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers in the mountains today and

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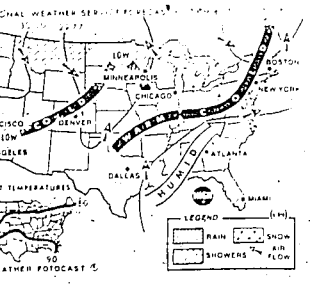
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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolse	70	51	
Burley	62	52	
Gooding	55	51	
Grangeville	65	43	
Idaho Falls	58	52	
Lewisston	71	51	
McCall	71	43	
Pocatello	58	52	
Salmon	73	51	

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	59	49	
Last Year	90	53	
Normal	90	51	



Shane's 10th Anniversary Sale

For ten years, Shane's have brought to the Magic Valley the finest in home furnishings and Interior Design service possibly available.

Now, during our special 10th Anniversary event, every exciting item in our store is being offered at fantastic savings. All the things you've been admiring, every sofa, chair, every carpet, every piece in our exciting displays, have been reduced. We think once you come in, you'll realize that there was hardly a reason for you to have thought that Shane's was above your budget, even before this sale. Terms? Of course, to suit any budget.

Our expert staff of decorators await you, and you'll see that they are not furniture salesmen, but trained designers ready to assist you in every choice...

Shane's

ONE FIFTY TWO SECOND AVENUE NORTH

Foreign owners of farms may have to report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved a bill to require foreign owners and purchasers of American farm and timber land to file reports with the federal government.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Krebs, D-Calif., and 74 other members, would not restrict foreign purchases of farmland.

A similar bill was approved unanimously last Friday by the Senate.

Efforts by federal agencies — the General Accounting Office, the Agriculture Department and the Commerce Department — to discover the extent of foreign purchases of farmland have been hampered by lack of available information.

It has been estimated that last year foreign interests bought \$800 million to \$1 billion worth of American farmland.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the bill, if enacted, should provide data to discover if a problem of foreign purchases exists. Some farmers have charged that foreign purchasers have pushed the price of

farmland out of reach of American farmers.

But Foley added that "passing this bill does not necessarily indicate there would be any further federal legislation; however, since I do not think the majority of the committee at present is disposed to act on land ownership which should be in state jurisdiction."

The bill would require foreign individuals or companies or American firms acting as fronts for foreigners to report farm and timber ownership to the agriculture secretary in 180 days. Any persons who later acquired land would be required to report in 90 days.

Reports also would be required if

non-agricultural land were converted to agricultural use after purchase.

The reports detailing the name and address of the owner and price paid for the land would be available to the public.

Penalties for failure to file or filing of false reports would be up to 25 percent of the value of the land.

Dominican Republic has peaceful change

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — While Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and other dignitaries looked on, millionaire cattle rancher Antonio Guzman took the oath of office as president Wednesday in the first peaceful transition of power in the history of the Dominican Republic.

Guzman, 67, immediately lashed out at the "enormous corruption" of his predecessor, Joaquin Balaguer, and fired two generals who he said tried to keep him from winning last May's election.

After delivering a stinging inaugural speech — which Balaguer sat through without any visible display of anger — Guzman had a private lunch with Vance.

Details of their talks were not announced.

Thousands of flag-waving Dominicans took to the streets to dance, sing and chant "Viva Guzman, Viva Balaguer," as a host of visiting dignitaries

Including Vance and U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young filed into Santo Domingo's National Assembly building for the swearing-in.

Guzman and Balaguer, who came under U.S. pressure not to interfere with the vote counting after he fell behind in the May 16 election, arrived together.

But despite the apparent amity between the candidates, Guzman lashed out at his predecessor for "unscrupulously using all the means at the disposal of the state" in a fruitless attempt to stay in power.

Guzman fired armed forces secretary Lt. Gen. Juan Rene Beauchamp and Gen. Neil Rafael Niver Seijas, commander of the Santo Domingo garrison for interfering in the vote counting in an effort to keep Balaguer in office.

Later Guzman presented a 15-man cabinet that included only one hold-over from Balaguer's administration and only two military men.

Killer eludes Arizona police

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (UPI) — Escaped killer Gary Tison has apparently eluded a desert dragnet by 350 lawmen, and Indian police were hunting him today on the Papago Reservation.

The five-day search for Tison in an area dotted with caves, abandoned mineshafts and dry washes was halted and roadblocks were pulled down Tuesday, the state Department of Public Safety said.

Some 350 men from 20 police agencies searched a 25-mile-radius from the desert roadblock where Tison fled on foot after a gun battle in which one of his sons was killed and two others arrested. They had tried to

crash the roadblock last Friday in a van belonging to a missing Texas couple.

Authorities said they were aided by Tison's three sons, who smuggled shotguns into a prison visiting area.

Rosa's records found

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — A special prosecutor for a state grand jury, which adjourned its current session Wednesday without issuing any indictments, said his staff has uncovered reports from a narcotics agent killed two days before his scheduled testimony before the panel.

Lawrence Yankee said the next session of the panel will probably take place before the end of the month. The grand jury is hearing evidence into events surrounding the shooting death of Rock Springs narcotics agent Michael Rosa, a subpoenaed grand jury witness.


His wife, Rebecca, has claimed that investigative reports compiled by her husband were stolen from their mobile home several hours after his death. Yankee, however, did not say what was in the reports uncovered by his investigators, except that they were documents prepared for the cities of Rock Springs and Kemmerer. Rosa had been assigned to investigate drug trafficking in Lincoln County when he was killed.

The special prosecutor said staff members would return to Rock Springs to continue the investigation into the Rosa shooting.

The July 15 shooting of the 29-year-old undercover narcotics man disrupted the schedule of the grand jury, which earlier had been expected to end its work on charges of vice and corruption in Rock Springs later the same month.

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SKI

4th ANNUAL SUMMER SKI SALE 3 DAYS ONLY!

Starts Tonite at 7:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Ends Saturday at 5:30 P.M. No Merchandise Sold At Sale Prices Before 7:00 Tonite. 20% Down Will Hold Your Layaway. Limited to Stock on Hand.

<p>HART SP120 SKIS Reg. \$140.00 180 & 185's Only</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$59⁹⁵</p>	<p>HART FREESTYLE SKIS Reg. \$185.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$129⁹⁹</p>
<p>SALOMON 555 BINDING Reg. \$105.00 10 Pairs Only!</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$54⁸⁸</p>	<p>KASTLE FREESTYLE PRO SKIS Regular \$190.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$129⁹⁹</p>
<p>SKI BOOTS Reg. \$70.00 to \$100.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$29⁸⁸</p>	<p>KASTLE NEW STYLE SKIS Reg. \$145.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$89⁹⁹</p>
<p>SKI BOOTS Reg. \$60.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>SKILOM CROSS COUNTRY SKIS Reg. \$54.98</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$24⁹⁹</p>
<p>KASTINGER GOLDEN K SKI BOOTS Reg. \$150.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$99⁹⁵</p>	<p>SPIRIT FIBERGLASS CROSS COUNTRY SKIS Reg. \$79.99</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$18⁹⁹</p>
<p>WARM UPS Reg. \$39.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$10⁰⁰</p>	<p>20 PAIRS ONLY!! SCOTT BOOTS Regular \$190.00</p> <p style="font-size: 3em; font-weight: bold;">\$127⁸⁸</p>
<p>SCOTT POLES 12 Pairs Only, Reg. \$40.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$27⁷⁷</p>	
<p>HOTFINGERS GLOVES Reg. \$22.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$17⁸⁸</p>	

DELUXE JUNIOR SKI PACKAGE

TUA COMET SKI Fiberglass	\$69 ⁰⁰
LOOK GT JR. Binding	\$42 ⁰⁰
DACHSTEIN BOOT	\$49 ⁰⁰
BARRECRFTER POLES	\$10 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	\$12 ⁰⁰
TOTAL VALUE	\$182⁰⁰

\$119⁰⁰

DELUXE SKI PACKAGE

TUA FREESTYLE SKI Fiberglass	\$149 ⁰⁰
SALOMON 202 Bindings	\$43 ⁵⁰
DACHSTEIN BOOT	\$69 ⁰⁰
BARRECRFTER POLES	\$10 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	\$12 ⁰⁰
TOTAL VALUE	\$283⁵⁰

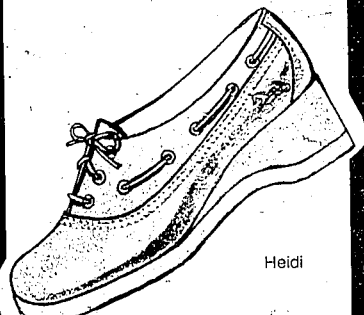
\$159⁹⁹

HART SKI PACKAGE

MUNARI OR DOLOMITE BOOT	\$70 ⁰⁰
HART LAMGER SKI	\$160 ⁰⁰
SALOMON 444 or LOOK GT Bindings	\$69 ⁰⁰
BARRECRFTER POLES	\$10 ⁰⁰
MOUNTING	\$12 ⁰⁰
TOTAL VALUE	\$321⁵⁰

\$199⁰⁰

Great stuff: The Puff



Heidi

OLDMAINE trotters

It's a soft life in a shoe with a demi-wedge soled in plush crepe and another great favorite: the puff collar. Shiny brass eyelets and stitching all around add a great look to the rich leather.

Rust Leather **\$29⁹⁵**

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Opinion

• Business

The Times-News

Will McGovern run in 1980?

By CAREY McWILLIAMS
Pacific News Service
(Carey McWilliams served as editor of the Nation for over 20 years. His books include *Factories in the Field*, *The Faces of the Land* and *California: The Great Exception*.)

Two years ago, when "outsider" Jimmy Carter captured the Democratic presidential nomination, he was riding a rising wave of anti-Washington distrust. As confidence in the government's ability to work was plummeting, he mounted a campaign against the system itself.

Now after 20 months in office, confidence in presidential politics has dropped to even greater depths. Confusion abounds on all fronts as each new brace of public ecobusts and government experts admit that old models don't work and new solutions haven't been invented to solve the country's pressing social problems.

In such a period, suggestions that run counter to the conventional wisdom deserve special attention. One such suggestion was offered recently by James Weighart, Washington correspondent of the New York Daily News. He thought it was just possible that Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., might be in a mood to seek the Democratic nomination if only to give discontents and dissatisfactions with Carter's performance a chance to find political expression.

—What's that? McGovern? The Democratic nominee who managed to win the electoral votes of Massachusetts but of no other state in 1972?

Daily News readers must have thought that Weighart had been smoking pot or was hard-up for a subject that day. But the suggestion is not as whacky as it sounds, if considered, as it should be, in the light of one or two assumptions.

One is that McGovern's prime objective need not be to deny Carter the nomination. The president is experiencing the familiar mid-term slump newly elected presidents often face, and he may well bounce back by 1980; polls indicating his continuing personal popularity and same support to the nation. Another is that even if more popular Democrats, like Teddy Kennedy or Jerry Brown could

lead the party to victory, neither would be able to deal incisively with the real problem the Democratic Party now faces.

In simplest tactical terms, the problem is that after 30 years of consensus Cold War politics, the right is well-organized, well-financed and well-positioned, and its influence has been enhanced by the absence of an organized left or opposition movement. So the center of gravity is, or appears to be, moving right—in a sense, Carter is the captive of this massive center consensus, and he apparently feels that lacking any strong counter pressure, he must constantly yield ground to the right.

But the present stalemate has other aspects. The Republicans are not fulfilling the function of a minority party despite gorging opportunities to put a new act together. Special "causes" groups by the score have arisen outside the parties each pressing hard for its particular panacea. Party organizations have been weakened not only by "cause" and single-issue constituencies but by the dominance of "media" politics. Despite the fact that older, more conservative members of Congress have been stepping down, the new members, who are younger, better educated and more sophisticated, seem to lack group coherence. Such a situation is tailor-made for the corporate interests that have been consolidating their power for decades.

Since 1974 more than 500 large corporations have set up "civic action programs," i.e. political action committees. In many cases convenient arrangements have been made whereby employees — with a nudge from management — can have campaign contributions deducted from their pay checks. And a new breed of hawks has emerged: sophisticated, resourceful, calling themselves neo-conservatives, determined to heat up the Cold War and to finesse their strategy by appearing to be "liberal" on some domestic issues.

In many respects it is an illusion to conclude that nationally opinion has shifted to the right. The elements that McGovern rallied in 1972 still exist if widely dispersed, distrustful — and relatively quiescent. Two million Americans actively protested the war

in Vietnam. They are still "out there," waiting for someone to rally them in support of issues in which they believe and in whose leadership they have confidence. Presumably they have matured and grown more sophisticated. New leadership elements are also emerging in the labor movement.

The multivarious "cause" groups constitute a large combined constituency. Blacks are increasingly disenchanted with Carter, and Chicanos have their misgivings. Dirt farmers and small business groups are disaffected; the middle class is increasingly apprehensive about inflation and property taxes. Activist political groups exist in large numbers, but their importance is minimized through lack of leadership and direction. McGovern could appeal to numberless millions of voters who have grown a big, guarded with Carter's sunny smile and blithe disregard of campaign promises.

The first practical need, therefore, is to bring together once again the forces that supported McGovern in 1972 along with the large number of new recruits waiting for a call to action.

And who could better lead such an effort than McGovern himself? He has maintained his credibility; he is believable. Without being hostile to Carter he has been more willing than any of the other Democratic leaders to speak plain truths to the White House. In the 1972 primaries McGovern ran a remarkable grassroots campaign in which he succeeded in drawing together the components of the "new politics." After the convention, he made a series of tactical mistakes; but these were of slight importance. The two summits — Peking and Moscow — together with Henry Kissinger's October statement that "peace is at hand" and the failure of Watergate to surface as a major national issue until after the election, made Nixon a shoo-in regardless of what McGovern said or did.

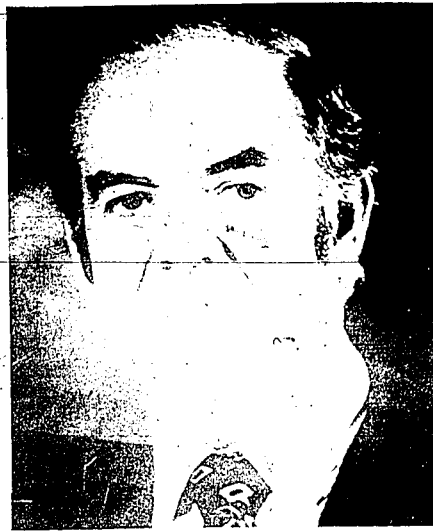
But McGovern's final televised address on Vietnam was a courageous summation and the high-point of the campaign. He does not need to prove his integrity; the record proves it for

him. He is a stubborn man, and voters know he would not waffle, waver and double talk as Carter has been doing.

No doubt Kennedy would be the strongest opposition candidate, but his support would be too inclusive in terms of building a more realistic political alignment.

From the point of view of the need to shift the center of gravity in the party and of bringing together a fairly light and cohesive coalition of "new politics" forces, a McGovern candidacy would be preferable. Voters interested in picking a winner should encourage Kennedy to run; those interested in fashioning a new politics — a politics for the 1980s — would do better to back McGovern.

McGovern could hardly fall, under the new rules, to take a sizable bloc of delegates to the Democratic convention that could exert a real influence on platform and program and on Carter's behavior and performance. Actually, a strong organized opposition within the party might help Carter win re-election and hold him to his promises if he won should he be re-nominated. A Kennedy challenge would be quite likely to succeed, but then everyone would cheer Ted and hope for the best without too much assurance that anything had changed.



McGovern: In the mood to seek presidency?



Art Buchwald

I'll tell you why Christina left

Los Angeles Times
I guess the biggest thing that happened in the news this summer is the fact that Christina Onassis married a Soviet citizen and planned to live in Moscow. Since then Miss Onassis has returned to Athens and is not sure whether she will go back to Moscow.

I can tell you what happened. Christina was in her two-room apartment in Moscow when there was a knock at the door. "Hallo, I am Mrs. Fedorov from across the way in 2-A. Welcome to the neighborhood. Why don't you invite me in for a cup of tea?"

"Won't you come in for a cup of tea?"
"Thank you, if it's not too much of a bother. My, what a lovely apartment. How many people you have living here?"

"There are three of us. My husband, my mother-in-law and myself."
"What a lucky girl to have such a big apartment with such few people. We have five in 2-A, not including myself. You always be interested in renting your daybed to my grandfather, would you?"

"No, thank you. We're not taking in boarders."
"It seems a pity to let so much space go to waste. You must be big

with the housing commissar. So tell me, how does it feel to be a Russian housewife?"
"I love it. We're so happy. The only thing is, Mrs. Fedorov, I can't seem to get my husband's collars clean with this Red Star soap."

"Comrade, newlywed, that is called in Soviet, ring-around-the-collar. All our men have it. If you don't have ring-around-the-collar the government knows you're not working hard enough, and they give you worse job."

"Then you don't think I should change detergents?"
"To what? How many soap companies do you think we have in this country?"

"There was something else, Mrs. Fedorov. I can't seem to get the cabbage smells out of my kitchen—Do you know of a deodorizer that will do the trick?"

"Lena's Arkwick. Just four sprays and your kitchen will smell fresh and beautiful."

"Where can I buy some?"
"You can't buy it. They haven't made it for three years. And don't worry about clean linoleum either. I haven't seen a can of wax in the store since my brother and sister-in-law moved in with us. I'll give you 100 rubles a month if you take my grandfather. He'll just sit in the chair

and won't be any bother."
"Mrs. Fedorov, we really don't need the money. My main concern is getting dinner for my husband."
"Of course, I want to serve him meat."

"It's too late today. All the good meat is gone by 10 o'clock in the morning. You have to get in line at 7 a.m. at the People's Butcher store if you want something for dinner."

"What will I do? Sergel will come home and his dinner won't be ready."
"What about giving him a TV dinner?"

"Do you have TV dinners in the Soviet Union?"
"No, but we will someday. It's in our next five-year plan."

"Well—thank you, Mrs. Fedorov, you've been a big help. There's a lot more to living in Moscow than I thought. I didn't realize there were so many consumer shortages."

"Bite your tongue. If you complain about shortages Orlov will have to report you."

"Who is Orlov?"
"He's the block warden. He reports on all of us to the KGB. Three reports on you by Orlov, and you're going to have to take my grandfather in whether you want to or not."

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Times-News Editorials

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

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

Len Ettinger pioneering a consumer service

Len Ettinger recently lost his bid to be the Republican candidate for Twin Falls County attorney, but he has come up a winner on another matter.

Ettinger a few days ago became the first lawyer in Twin Falls to advertise his rates.

The American Bar Association has never liked the idea of attorneys advertising rates and the ABA fought hard against the Justice Department's suit last year that eventually won attorneys the right to advertise their legal wares.

But simply giving attorneys the right to advertise didn't mean they would. Len Ettinger is the first lawyer in Twin Falls County to put a price on his services and he's onto a good thing.

At the very least, Ettinger's ads will give anyone with a legal problem some idea of what an attorney charges for advice. The ads can help all of us better determine when we're getting a good deal at the lawyer's office and when we aren't.

Other Twin Falls attorneys haven't given Ettinger many words of encouragement with his advertising. These attorneys kept describing how difficult or downright impossible it would be to set fees for legal services.

Well, obviously it isn't impossible. Len Ettinger has done it and there surely must be other attorneys in town with the same mathematical skills as he.

The attorneys who are reluctant to advertise should remember the words of former American Bar Association president Lawrence E. Walsh who acknowledged in 1976 that the services offered by the American legal profession cost so much these days millions of people practically don't have access to the courts.

Advertised attorney's fees can help keep a

lid on the cost of legal fees and will allow families to understand the amount of money they will need to raise if they choose to go to court.

The Middle Class particularly is hard-hit by rising attorney fees because they cannot qualify for legal aid and yet often cannot afford the big name attorneys in their communities.

Len Ettinger, regardless of how good or bad an attorney he is, has opened up an important consumer service in Twin Falls.

Washington sinking in more ways than one

Portland (Maine) Press Herald
A team of government surveyors has disclosed that the White House is sinking. The building has settled about a quarter of an inch during the last 30 years.

We shouldn't wonder. There's been a lot of shifting going on during the last half-century. There was wide agreement, for example, that the Roosevelt White House was tilted far left of center. During Eisenhower's administration, pundits noted that it swung back to the right. Then back to the left again during Kennedy and Johnson. It almost sank in the ooze under Nixon.

These days nobody knows in which direction the Carter White House is leaning. Some claim it's gone to the right, while others say no; it's really leaning left.

With all the current doubt as to direction, it's hardly surprising that the building isn't stable. Or the country either, for that matter.

Money talks; oil shouts

By DON GRAFF
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Money has always talked, but in our day and age oil does even more — it shouts.

Which explains why France let off the perpetrators of the shootout at the Iraqi embassy in Paris, which left one French police officer dead and five injured, with the equivalent of a slap on the wrist. According to the argument of diplomatic immunity, the French merely deported Iraqi guards who had opened fire upon police taking into custody a Palestinian who

had held the embassy staff hostage.

Iraq, it so happens, is a major supplier of oil to France and thus not a country to be trifled with diplomatically, even when its agents shoot up French police in the French capital.

The Paris shootout was only the most spectacular of recent eruptions of Middle-Eastern violence which have disturbed the peace of other parts of the world. The latest series of raids, assassinations and bombings has also hit Britain and Pakistan.

At basis is a conflict over policy between hardliners and moderates —

although the terms are highly relative in this case since none of the parties is disposed to a mid-east settlement and none is even sympathetic to Egyptian President Sadat's efforts to maintain a dialogue with the Israelis.

When their embassies, raids and assassinations occur within the Arab perimeter, the outside world does not much notice or really care — again with the obvious exception of the Israelis.

But when it spills onto the streets of Paris and London, with other than Arabs victimized or endangered, it's another matter.



"SO YOU SEE OUR FINDINGS... OH, THANKS... ARE CONCLUSIVE!"

Georgia prison riot kills one

REIDSVILLE, GA. (UPI) — Knife-wielding white prisoners, apparently bent on revenge, jumped a group of black inmates at Reidsville State Prison Wednesday, killing one man and wounding three others.

It was the fifth such outbreak at the major prison, where six men have died and more than 30 others have been injured in racial assaults since the first of the year.

Sarah Passmore, spokesman for the Georgia Department of Offender Rehabilitation, said an unknown number of white inmates jumped the black prisoners who were walking on the lower level of an administration segregation cell block. She said the prisoners were headed for a farm work detail.

The attack was in apparent retaliation for an assault that blacks made on whites July 23. In that incident a white guard and two white inmates were killed.

The prison, which holds 2,336 prisoners, has been racially segregated under federal court order in an attempt to hold down violence, and the state has undertaken a construction program to tighten security within its walls.

Mrs. Passmore said the fracas, which occurred around 7:30 a.m., lasted only a few minutes before guards intervened. She it took place in a two-tier, single-cell wing, which provides protective custody for inmates.

Officials confiscated about a dozen crudely made knives, most of them fashioned from metal bed legs, Mrs. Passmore said.

The outbreak came during the first day on the job for Warden Charles R. Balkcom, who was transferred to the prison from Montgomery Correctional Institute in Mount Vernon.

Mrs. Passmore said the prisoners involved had not been involved in any of the preceding fights and therefore had not been subjected to shakedowns or confined with the troublesome inmates.

Gov. George Busbee described the

fracas as another in a series of retaliatory acts. "It is just another example of what racial hatred at Reidsville can do," Busbee said.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that Glen Dale Farms, Inc., Boise, Idaho, has on Aug. 2, 1978, submitted Application No. 45-7352 for a permit to appropriate 1.54 cubic feet per second of water from waste discharge, City of Burley, by means of canals, pumps, pipelines, ditches and sprinkler systems within the N1/4 Sec. 17, Twp 10S, Rge. 21E, B.M. Cassia County (point of diversion & injection into Snake River) and SE 1/4 Sec. 14, Sec. 23, Twp. 10S, Rge. 21E, B.M. Cassia County (point of diversion from Snake River) for irrigation purposes for 200 acres within the S1/4NW, S1/4 Sec. 13, S1/4NE, S1/4 Sec. 14, Sec. 23, Twp. 10S, Rge. 21E.
If issued, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 on or before Sept. 1, 1978.
C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director
PUBLISH: Aug. 10 and 17, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAURA EFFIE HINTON, Deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above entitled estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claim will be forever barred. Claims may be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative at the office of Roy E. Smith, 113 1/2 Street West, in Twin Falls, Idaho, or to the place designated for the transaction of the business of the estate, or may be filed with the Court.
Dated this 8th day of August, 1978.
Personal Representative of the Estate of Laura Effie Hinton, Deceased
PUBLISH: Aug. 10, 17 and 24, 1978.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 13th day of January, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the east front door of the Twin Falls Courthouse, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE FACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all the real estate, together with the time of sale, the following described real property, situate in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, described as follows: (to-wit: Section Thirty (30), Township Ten (10) South, Range Eighteen (18) East, Boise Meridian.
A Parcel of land located in Lot Four (4) and most of the specifically described as follows:
BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of Section 30;
THENCE North along the West boundary of Section 30, 264.72 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING
THENCE North 111° 30' 23" West, 658.35 feet;
THENCE South 0° 30' 23" East, 311.25 feet;
THENCE North 89° 30' 55" West, 701.48 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation created by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ORVILLE GREENE and LINDA KAY CLARK, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLE FACT, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of the TWINS FALLS BANK and Trust Company, recorded October 1, 1974, in Book 210 of Mortgages at page 163, instrument number 871105, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
The default for which this sale is to be made, is that the Grantors, ORVILLE GREENE and LINDA KAY CLARK, husband and wife, have failed to pay the installments due under the terms of said Deed of Trust and promissory note secured thereby as follows:
\$6,424.00 due February 25, 1978
\$151.42 due March 25, 1978
\$151.42 due April 25, 1978
\$151.42 due May 25, 1978
\$151.42 due June 25, 1978
\$151.42 due July 25, 1978
which installments include principal and interest.
The principal balance owed as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, is to-wit: THE SUM OF SEVEN HUNDRED FIFTY-TWO AND 47/100 DOLLARS (\$752.47) with interest at the rate of nine and one-half percent (9 1/2%) per annum from and after April 24, 1978.
TITLE FACT, INC., Boise, Idaho, by: RICHARD B. STIVERS
Attorney at Law
STATE OF IDAHO)
County of Twin Falls) ss
On this 31st day of July, 1978, before me, the undersigned, a notary public in and for said State, personally appeared Richard B. Stivers, known to me to be the vice-president of the corporation that executed the above instrument and acknowledged to me that such corporation existed at that time.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of my office this day and year in this certificate first above written.
RENE OIGBS
Notary Public for the State of Idaho
Residing in Twin Falls, Idaho
My Commission expires 2-12-81
PUBLISH: Aug. 10, 17, 24 and 31, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that Glen Dale Farms, Inc., Boise, Idaho, has on Aug. 2, 1978, submitted Application No. 45-7352 for a permit to appropriate 1.54 cubic feet per second of water from waste discharge, City of Burley, by means of canals, pumps, pipelines, ditches and sprinkler systems within the N1/4 Sec. 17, Twp 10S, Rge. 21E, B.M. Cassia County (point of diversion & injection into Snake River) and SE 1/4 Sec. 14, Sec. 23, Twp. 10S, Rge. 21E, B.M. Cassia County (point of diversion from Snake River) for irrigation purposes for 200 acres within the S1/4NW, S1/4 Sec. 13, S1/4NE, S1/4 Sec. 14, Sec. 23, Twp. 10S, Rge. 21E.
If issued, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 on or before Sept. 1, 1978.
C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director
PUBLISH: Aug. 10 and 17, 1978.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT
Notice is hereby given that Ronald H. Adams, Hagerman, Idaho, has on July 26, 1978, submitted Application No. 477464 for a permit to appropriate 3.43 cubic feet per second of water from Ground water by means of check dam and pipeline within the SE 1/4 NW 1/4, Sec. 26, Twp. 9S, Rge. 15E, B.M., Twin Falls County, to be used from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31 for Domestic and Commercial purposes within the Lt. 5, Sec. 7, Twp. 9S, Rge. 15E, B.M.
If issued, this permit will be subject to all prior water rights. Protests against the granting of the permit must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 on or before August 28, 1978.
C. STEPHEN ALLRED
Director
PUBLISH: Aug. 10 and 17, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of BESSIE M. DUNNING, Deceased.
Case No. 1701
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the Idaho First National Bank, Trust Department, Personal Representative of the Estate, at P.O. Box 509, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the Court.
IDAHO FIRST NATIONAL BANK
By FRANK C. KING, Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Aug. 9, 10 and 17, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD T. WEBB, Deceased.
Case No. 1701
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Pamela Webb, c/o Terry Lee Johnson, P.O. Box 1597, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 of the estate, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 3rd day of Aug., 1978.
PAMELA R. WEBB
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Aug. 10, 17 and 24, 1978.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of PEGGY ROBINSON, Deceased.
Case No. 1727
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the clerk of the court.
DATED this 2nd day of August, 1978.
GARY L. ROBINSON
Boyle S. Lavine Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
733-9873
PUBLISH: Aug. 10, 17 and 24, 1978.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD T. WEBB, Deceased.
Case No. 1701
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Pamela Webb, c/o Terry Lee Johnson, P.O. Box 1597, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301 of the estate, or filed with the Court.
DATED this 3rd day of Aug., 1978.
PAMELA R. WEBB
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: Aug. 10, 17 and 24, 1978.

CHARLES L. CUTLER, M.D.
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Practice Limited to Pediatric and Adult Urology

Ford defends Pinto in ads

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has begun a nationwide advertising campaign touting the safety of Ford Pinto fuel tanks in a move to counter publicity surrounding a rash of fiery accidents.

Company officials said Wednesday newspaper ads promoting Pinto's "redesigned fuel system" are intended to combat "widespread confusion" over allegations that the gas tanks on older Pinto models are prone to rupture and explosion in rear-end collisions.

A Ford spokesman said Pinto sales have fallen drastically since June when the company, under government pressure, announced the recall of 1.5 million 1971-1976 Pintos and 1975-1976 Mercury Bobcats for fuel tank modifications.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said the fuel systems on those models were dangerously susceptible to gas leaks and explosions when struck from behind. At least 59 persons have died in Pinto fires since 1975.

"There has never been a safety question involving 1977 and 1978 models, but a lot of people have the misconception that all Pintos are involved," a company spokesman said.

Gov. George Busbee described the

fracas as another in a series of retaliatory acts. "It is just another example of what racial hatred at Reidsville can do," Busbee said.

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Save now on Ms. Bon knee-hi's and pantyhose. Wore 1.25 to 2.50. Fashion Accessories

3.99 BOY'S GYM SHORTS
Sporty shorts in solid colors with contrasting side stripes. Sizes 8-16. Wore 5.00. Children's

14.99 100% COTTON WRAP SKIRT
Crinkle cloth culotte with wrap styling and kangaroo pockets. Wore 20.00. Misses Sportswear

2.99 DUAL PURPOSE BRIEFS
Lo-rise dual purpose briefs by Jockey in several colors and patterns. Men's Furnishings

17.99 BLOUSON TOPS WERE 24.00
V-neck tops with roll sleeve in pastel stripes of blue and lavender. 100% polyester. Women's World

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Assorted styles in polyester, cotton or poly/cotton vello look. Wore to 40.00. The Cubes

16.99 "MONTERY" SPORT SHOE
Active footwear by Nike with nylon upper and rubber sole. Limited sizes. Wore 23.95. Men's Shoes

2.99 SOLID COLOR BATH TOWEL
Soft, absorbent towels in assorted colors. Hand towel just 1.79, wash 1.19. Linens

99¢ CHAMPAGNE GLASSES
Elegant engraved flower design stemware. Wore 2.29. Glassware

17.99 JUNIOR SLEEPWEAR
Pretty pastel print with flounce neck and hemline of cotton/poly. From Cheri Lynn Jr. Wore 24.00. Lingerie

13.99 MEN'S HAGGER SLACKS
Choose from assorted styles and colors of those comfortable, poly/knit slacks. Wore 20.00. Menswear

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Choose tumblers or Old Fashion styles. Limited quantities. Wore 4.99 each. GLASSWARE

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Carter orders advisers to find ways to aid dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has directed his economic advisers to come up with new steps to deal with the slump of the dollar in foreign exchanges, the White House announced Wednesday.

The announcement came as the dollar rallied sharply against the Japanese yen, but continued to drop in value against prominent European currencies.

The White House said Carter has been meeting with Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal, William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and others in the light of his deep concern over developments in foreign exchange markets in recent days.

"The sharp decline in the dollar and disorderly market conditions, at a time when the U.S. trade position is showing signs of real improvement, could threaten progress toward deal-

ing with our inflation and achieving orderly growth at home and abroad," the White House said.

"In the light of these circumstances, the president requested the secretary and the chairman to consider what actions might be appropriate on their part and to recommend any future actions on his part to deal with the situation," the statement added.

Deputy press secretary Rex Graman confirmed that Carter had summoned the economic advisers to a meeting Tuesday afternoon. There were indications they also met with the National Security Council.

Graman refused to say whether the president had set a deadline for the recommendations to bolster the dollar. Carter is departing Friday on a two-week vacation to his native Georgia and western states.

The United States has been reluctant to intervene on behalf of the dollar. The dollar hit new lows in Japan, Germany, Switzerland and Holland Tuesday, but a Treasury Department spokesman declined to specify what action if any the United States would take.

"We have repeatedly said that we would intervene only when there were conditions that make for a disorderly market," the spokesman said. Asked if those conditions now existed, the

official refused comment.

The United States Tuesday, in a largely symbolic and previously scheduled move to shore up the dollar, sold 200,000 ounces of U.S. gold.

It was the fourth of six monthly auctions of a tiny portion of U.S. gold stockpiles. Gold averaged \$213.53 an ounce, netting the U.S. Treasury a total of \$64.1 million.

Firestone ordered to answer queries on radial tire

WASHINGTON — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. has been ordered by a federal judge to provide the government with information about its controversial Firestone 500 radial tire.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas A. Flannery Tuesday denied a series of motions by Firestone designed to allow the company to withhold the information and gave the firm 21 days to respond fully to the government questions.

The Firestone 500 steel-belted radial has been blamed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration for "more than 18,000 individual tire failures, 29 deaths, more than 50 injuries and hundreds of property-damage accidents."

Firestone has denied there is any safety problem with the tire and accused the government of relying on unrelated incidents and statistics based on unsubstantiated consumer complaints to prove its point.

At the same time, however, it has declined to answer questions and provide other information that NHTSA, a part of the Transportation Department, has said it needs for its own investigation.

The first request for the information was made by NHTSA Dec. 29 and included an order for a response within 20 days. Firestone said it could not comply within that time period and a short extension was granted.

The company filed several partial responses through the first part of this year but continued to claim as late as March that it had not had time to comply completely with the request.

On April 26, Firestone filed what it termed its "final" response. It did not contain all the requested information, however, and Flannery's written opinion in the matter held the omissions unjustified.

Among the items Firestone failed to provide were 1975 consumer complaint letters, warranty adjustment reports, results of Firestone's investigations into accidents purportedly caused by failure of the 500 tires and the factual basis for lawsuits based on alleged tire failure.

Firestone claimed that the NHTSA lacks authority to order that the information be provided and that the request was "unreasonably burdensome."

A spokesman for Firestone said company officials had not seen the order and would have no comment on it until it had been reviewed. He also said no decision had been made on whether to appeal the ruling.

Policy critics irk Fed

WASHINGTON — Officials at the credit-controlling Federal Reserve Board are disturbed by the public's growing — and erroneous — belief that they are willing to risk a recession to curb inflation.

The belief is being fostered by criticism from White House officials and members of Congress. The critics' aim is to divert the monetary authorities from such a course and thereby try to keep the business expansion at a moderate pace that is rapid enough to keep unemployment from rising.

But policy-makers at the Fed feel that no such diversion is necessary. They don't want to see a recession either, and will go a long way to avoid one. They are unhappy at being cited as the policeman who wants to punish the economy if everyone doesn't mend their inflationary ways.

The Fed officials deny indignantly that they are wearing blinders in single-minded efforts to keep the nation's money supply from growing faster than a specific rate. They do not plan to follow a monetary theory so slavishly that they ignore what is going on in the real world — that is, in the economy.

Actually, the monetary authorities don't believe that a recession will solve the basic problem of inflation. They agree that monetary restraint wouldn't be very effective against the prevailing cost-push inflation — the kind of inflation that does not stem from excessive demand for goods and services.

The only way tightening could curb this kind of inflation would be to shove unemployment to, say, 10 percent and then keep it there for several years. Officials at the Reserve Board simply aren't prepared to pay that big a social or political cost — even if Congress would let them.

Extremely tight money didn't live up to expectations the last time around, in 1974. It slowed the economy, to be sure, and sent the unemployment rate up to 9 percent. But the inflation rate barely got down below 6 percent — and didn't stay down for very long, even during the recession.

Now that the current business expansion is getting old and closer to the point of leveling off or even slowing down, the authorities at the Federal Reserve are moving carefully to avoid a repetition of the 1974 experience.

They are giving even greater attention to economic developments, relative to the money supply's growth.

A recession caused by a credit crunch — a situation in which money simply isn't available to many types of borrowers — could only occur now as a result of a gross miscalculation by the Fed.

Califano backs cost brake bills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano urged Congress to stop the escalation of hospital bills Wednesday as he declared his support for two measures which he said would save billions of dollars over the next five years.

A bill introduced by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., which passed the Senate Finance Committee last week "is unsatisfactory because it saves only \$500 million over five years, none of it in the first or second year," Califano said.

He endorsed separate bills of Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Califano said Kennedy's legislation was similar to the administration's original hospital cost containment bill and "could yield immediate savings and would save approximately \$56 billion in total health care spending — approximately \$19 billion in federal expenditures — over the next five years."

Nelson said he would introduce his bill only if Kennedy's proposal fails. It would save "approximately \$30-\$35 billion in total health spending," Califano said.

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Spaghetti with tangy meat sauce, cold slow, roll and butter.

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With buttered vegetable or cold slow, roll and butter.

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With whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

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Newsman denies charges

JACKSONVILLE, N.J. (UPI) — Jacksonville, N.J., Times-News reporter Myron A. Farber Wednesday offered the judge in the curare murder trial an unedited copy of his manuscript on the case and denied he seeks the conviction of Dr. Mario E. Jascavevich to profit from book sales.

"I strongly believe that none of the materials in this manuscript, just as no other information that I have, will establish the innocence or guilt of the defendant," Farber said in a statement accompanying the manuscript presented to Superior Court Judge William Arnold.

Arnold set Friday for a hearing on whether to accept the material offered by Farber. Jascavevich's attorney, Raymond Brown, objected to the submission of manuscript saying Farber could not decide arbitrarily what material to submit to the court and when to submit it.

Jascavevich is being tried on charges of murdering patients with fatal doses of the drug curare, at Riverdell Hospital in New Jersey in 1966 and 1966. Jascavevich originally was indicted on five counts of murder but two were dismissed by Judge Arnold in the lengthy trial.

A series of stories by Farber in the Times in 1975, in which Jascavevich initially was identified as "Doctor X," was credited in part with the reopening of the case and subsequent murder indictment of Jascavevich. A 1966 investigation of the case by the Bergen County prosecutor failed to result in criminal charges.

Disco beat puts elders up on feet

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Toes tapped and fingertips snapped. It was proof that if the spirit's willing, the body won't hesitate to follow — even for the elderly living at a nursing home on Cleveland's West Side.

As part of a physical therapy and nursing department exercise program at St. Augustine Manor, people who had been unresponsive now are reacting to the disco beat daily.

"The response to the music was immediate," said Helen Pauper, director of nursing, who notes that even those confined to wheelchairs are caught up in the "Saturday Night Fever" atmosphere.

About 50 residents, whose average age is 78, participate in the program.

And work schedules of staff members have been arranged so most of them can be with the residents during the half-hour morning sessions.

Licensed Practical Nurse Donna Kinley said 86-year-old Bernadette Miller could hardly stand up when the program began two months ago.

"Now she is one of the best dancers here," Mrs. Miller said of Mrs. Kinley, who admitted to being at least 16 and said: "I like the music very much."

Lonielle Evans, a bit shaky on his feet, exploits the fact. He usually asks for assistance from nurses' aides.

"I'm 79," he declared, apparently not feeling his 83 years.

The manor's executive director, Fred Krizman, said many nursing homes usually "offer too many traditional activities such as polioholder making."

"Residents need more fun activities," Krizman said. "They like to socialize."

And at St. Augustine Manor they do, aided somewhat by disco records.



Still riding without any legs

Gene Allen of Houston lost both legs in a train accident but he still rides a bike, using his right hand to turn the pedals and his left to steer.

People

Red tape, white water stopped Nyad's swim

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Radio communication problems with the fleet of vessels accompanying Dianna Nyad's Cuba to Florida marathon swimming attempt, red tape and white water were blamed Wednesday for her failure.

"Our radio communications broke down from the beginning," said Ken Gunderson, Miss Nyad's communications coordinator who stayed behind to plot her position throughout the abortive swim.

"This would account for why they were hoscopping all over the ocean out there."

But Gunderson, who said he was given widely varying coordinates by

different vessels, said the basic reason for the 28-year-old distance swimmer's failure to reach further than 43 miles off Cuba's coast boiled down to four words — "red tape, white water."

While Miss Nyad rested at a Key West motel Wednesday, Stella Taylor, another marathoner pulled out of the water Tuesday on a swim from Bimini to Florida, began light training for a December swim, perhaps from Marathon in the Florida Keys to Proctoria in the Bahamas.

Miss Taylor skipped a doctor's appointment, saying a hot bath and a quick dip in a pool were "more therapeutic in recovering from her 31 1/2-hour, 140-mile ordeal."

Flynt will tell who killed JFK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt says his life may be in danger, but he nevertheless believes it is his duty to tell the public who really killed John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963.

Flynt plans his expose on the assassination of the late president in Hustler's October, November and December issues.

"I know my life may be in jeopardy," Flynt said in a telephone interview from his suburban Bexley mansion Tuesday evening. "If they kill me, they kill me, but I must give the public the facts."

Flynt, who blames the CIA or FBI for his own shooting March 6 in Lawrenceville, Ga., said he can prove who murdered Kennedy, adding that he knows Lee Harvey Oswald did not act on his own in killing the country's 35th president.

Flynt said he is certain he was shot to stop him from publishing the facts, which he said he obtained after placing \$1,000,000 rewards in the

Los Angeles Free Press, the New York Times, the Washington Post and several other newspapers.

Flynt was released from the Ohio State University Hospital late Tuesday.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material which parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
- PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children under 10 years of age. Parents are urged to give close supervision to children about the film before watching an individual scene.
- R:** Restricted. Film contains adult material and some scenes of 17 years of age or older. Unintended exposure to language or to sexual innuendo is possible.
- X:** This is a potentially an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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FRIDAYS
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Comatose boy will be kept alive

DEDDHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A comatose boy, whose parents differ on whether he should be allowed to die, must be kept on a respirator although doctors say he will always be a vegetable, a county judge ruled Wednesday.

Norfolk Probate Judge Jeremiah Sullivan said although Louis Stone of Stoughton will "always be in a vegetative state" he still has some "nervous cell activity" and responds when pressure is applied to his chest.

The boy was shot in the heart by a BB gun fired by his father, Neville, last July 2 during a family argument. He has been comatose since admitted to Goddard Hospital. No charges were pressed against the father.

"The court rules that the ward still has nerve cell activity in the cell of the brain...The court further rules that brain death has not occurred," Sullivan wrote.

The father, who testified last month he was "grieving" over the accident, originally asked the life support systems be kept on. The mother, Myrna, has been against the discontinuance saying she was "hoping for a miracle." Louis is their only child.

But, the father this week testified he has changed his mind and "can't" live seeing him (the boy) as a vegetable. I believe him to be brain dead and I want the plug pulled so he can be at peace."

Sullivan wrote that the child's guardian, attorney Edward V. Puopolo of Dedham is "not authorized to assent to the removal of the life supporting devices of any nature or description from the body of Louis Stone."

Physicians said destruction of the respiratory center in the boy's brain is "so it is impossible for his lungs to bring in air, and the boy will always be on a respirator."

Puopolo was appointed the child's guardian when doctors at Goddard Hospital in Stoughton said the boy had

suffered brain death and recommended removal of life support systems.

"The court finds that the ward will never be able to speak or hear or lead a normal life and will always be in a state of vegetation," Sullivan said. But he added the boy "still has some nerve cell activity and as a result some muscular reaction."

Sullivan said when pressure is applied to the chest, the boy responds by "turning of the head, alleviation of the shoulder...and extension of the arm and hand on either side of body...There is persistent nerve cell activity in the stem of the brain."

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Count on Spaceship Tham to aid pupils

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Some lucky boys and girls in fourth, fifth and sixth grades will meet spaceship Tham and its crew when they go back to school.

They'll read about the spaceship's adventures in a textbook that's in comicbook form.

They'll be thrilled at Tham's near-misses with meteors and misadventures with space pirates and strange creatures such as the rock monster — or space insects called waris, moon worms, astro ticks, cosmo flies and space burrs.

The students will help the crew solve problems by adding, subtracting, dividing, multiplying — without handheld calculators.

The schoolbook designed like a comicbook takes advantage of the 9-to-12-year-olds' fascination with Star Trek, Star Wars and other astro tales.

It is a remedial math book published by Scholastic Books in collaboration with the Mathematics Department at the University of Denver in Colorado.

In an interview, Dr. Ruth Hoffman, head of the laboratory, said:

"This is for kids who hate math, who are behind grade level in the basics and who need to be turned on, grabbed and excited while they go through exercises that will help them catch up."

"And they've got to do it without pocket calculators. Our philosophy on

the calculators is that kids still need to learn fundamental facts and fundamental processes without calculator aids — addition, multiplication, division, subtraction.

"The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics has taken that position, too."

Dr. Hoffman, a professor of mathematics, talked about the space age remedial math book while in New York running a high school teachers' workshop on calculators, sponsored by Teachers College, Columbia University.

"Most children who can't manage the basic math facts and are behind in the fourth, fifth or sixth grade are really discouraged and disenchanted. That's why we have used this high

interest approach — capitalizing on their high interest in comics and space adventures."

A problem in subtraction posed in lesson 15 goes like this:

Picture of little ship hurtling through the blackness of space.

"Captain! The wing is falling off," says the co-pilot.

"We'll need a bolt gun to fix it," the Captain replies, excitedly.

Next picture: Captain and Co-Pilot examining bolt gun.

"How many bolts are in the gun," the Captain asks.

"It holds 25," the Co-Pilot replies.

"I don't know. We've used 13," the Co-Pilot replies.

Students then are asked to help the space crew figure how many bolts are left. The computation involved is subtraction — taking 13 from 25.

The problem in lesson 17, for another example, deals with rumbles, little shakings underfoot as a space pair, an astro female and an astro male, explore a planet.

The girl recalls that there is an earthquake on the planet every 283 hours. Her partner asks when the next one is due? She is not sure but recalls that "the last one was 57 hours ago."

The space male asks: "How much time have we left?" Just then, more rumbling occurs.

Boys and girls answer the question by doing some subtraction, but not before they do warm-up exercises that involve skill-building.

The problem posed at the beginning deals with simple addition — but no one aboard the spaceship can perform the arithmetic step required.

They went through school without ever learning how to do that and other math steps without calculators or computers. One — crew member remembers that, even though the master computer out there is an old computer that can teach how-to-do things like addition the old-fashioned way.

The crew gets that one working and with help from the youngsters, does the addition.

Dr. Hoffman believes math can be fun — should be fun.

Her laboratory in Denver has been described as "looking like a toy store."

It is full of manipulative materials, big wooden blocks, cubes and rods, and other colorful gadgets that help students learn math principles by constructing and feeling — a tactile approach.

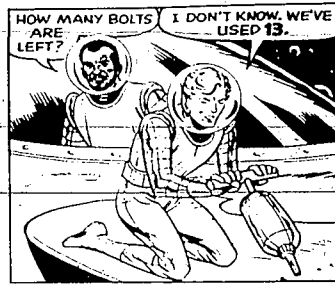
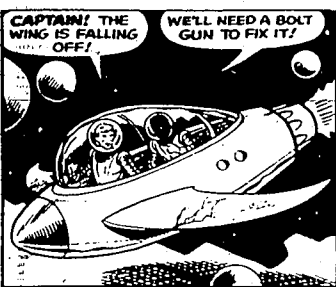
She told of a geoboard used to demonstrate algebraic and geometric concepts, including the Pythagorean theorem. The geoboard is a chunk of

plastic and has rows of pegs. Rubber bands are stretched and arranged various ways around the pegs to show the math precept involved.

The mathematics laboratory, according to Dr. Hoffman was set up for local use but visitors come from around the United States and even outside — Japan, Australia.

"We deal in new ideas," Dr. Hoffman said.

She has high hopes for the way, for the remedial math book called "The Fantastic Journey of Spaceship Tham."



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Mustang at service station when King killed, Ray says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In declaring his innocence in the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., James Earl Ray said Wednesday he was having his car serviced during the April 4, 1968, shooting.

Ray told the House Assassinations Committee he had changed the size on his Ford Mustang the day before, after the fire on the car developed a slow leak.

This is the alibi he gave:

"Thinking the damaged tire should be fixed if the Mustang should be used that night, I returned the Mustang and drove it north on Main Street for maybe three or four blocks, and traveled four or five blocks to a service station.

"There were two or three service stations at the intersection. I inquired at one if they could fix the spare tire while I waited, and I was informed that I would have to wait awhile because of the service volume.

"Moving to the other station, I do not recall asking for the tire to be repaired, although I did have the

Mustang serviced. Upon leaving the station, I circled around in a manner that would return me to Jim's Grill (located below the rooming house where Ray says he was staying in Memphis). However, upon driving to Main Street, I saw a police car parked blocking the street that I would have to drive through in order to return me to my regular parking space.

"In addition, I saw what appeared to be two or three people running, or walking rather fast, opposite the police car. I then veered off toward South Memphis, driving through what appeared to be a predominantly black community. I eventually ended up in Mississippi traveling toward New Orleans, Louisiana.

"It was my intention to phone a New Orleans number in my possession and have the party on the other end find out what, if anything, was happening in the area of the aforementioned South Main Street rooming house. However, shortly after entering the state of Mississippi, I heard on the car radio that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been shot in Memphis."

Ray vows he's telling truth after earlier false stories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray said Wednesday many of his past statements on the Martin Luther King assassination were deliberate lies, but insisted he is now telling the whole truth.

The biggest lie of them all, Ray told the House Assassinations Committee, was his guilty plea.

As for other statements that ran contrary to his present testimony, Ray said, some were accidental mistakes, some were outright falsehoods and some were simply jokes that got reported as if they were spoken seriously.

"The truth is the statement I just gave you," Ray said after spending 90 minutes reading 38 pages of prepared testimony. "I don't know about those other statements."

Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, trying to determine what was supposed to be fact and what was fiction, questioned Ray extensively on individual stories.

Ray said statements he made to author William Bradford Huie contained many falsehoods — especially when he became convinced Huie was feeding material to the FBI.

An interview with CBS-TV newsman Dan Rather was "essentially the truth," he said, although many have contained some inaccuracies.

An example of one of his "jokes," Ray said, was the story he has told

about how his mysterious companion "Raoul" ran out of the rooming house from which King was shot, jumped in Ray's car, pulled a white sheet over his head and ordered Ray to drive away.

Denying he had killed King and claiming he was blocks away at a service station when the fatal shots were fired, Ray said he yielded to pressure from attorney Percy Foreman when he pleaded guilty to the slaying.

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Mystery figure described but remains deep in shadow

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray told Congress of his relationship with the mysterious figure "Raoul" who he has linked to the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. — but offered little new evidence to prove there was such a man.

Ray told the House Assassinations Committee Wednesday he and Raoul were partners in crime and smuggled contraband and rifles across the Canadian border.

But Ray said he never learned Raoul's real name — Raoul "was obviously an alias" — and knew little about him.

"Whenever I'm engaged with anyone in some type of criminal activity, as soon as whatever we're going to do together is done I try to get away from him," he said.

Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio asked: "You and Raoul were together in three different countries, 19 different cities, twice in Birmingham, twice in Atlanta, so you knew this man pretty well, didn't you?"

"I never made no effort to know him too well," Ray said. "I usually don't like to know too much information about somebody else's business, because that's an easy way to get killed."

"This is a man who was in business with you," Stokes said.

Ray responded, "It was not a legitimate business."

Ray said he and Raoul met, as planned, in Memphis the day before the King assassination. The night before, the killing, he said he gave Raoul the powerful rifle police and FBI agents are convinced was used to kill the civil rights leader. Ray said he did not see the rifle again after he got to Raoul.

Ray said he first met Raoul at a Montreal tavern. Despite his accounts of many meetings in Canada, the United States and Mexico, Ray denied spending much time with the man and said they conversed no more than six or seven hours.

"I didn't hang around any bars with him or anything else."

Ray said he never asked Raoul's real name, and could remember only once asking him about "the Spanish language" because of Raoul's accent.

"He was noncommittal," Ray said.

Stokes asked Ray to explain the discrepancies in his descriptions of "Raoul," published in several magazine interviews.

Denying the accuracy of two of the descriptions picturing Ray as having light or blond hair, Ray said: "Some people have black hair and dye their hair light."

"Sometimes in these interviews after four or five hours I have trouble concentrating — after solitary confinement," Ray said.

Prisoner exhausted by rough treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — James Earl Ray and his lawyers charged that prison guards beat him Monday and kept him awake for 48 hours, leaving Ray too exhausted to complete his scheduled testimony Wednesday before the House assassinations committee.

In light of their allegations, the House panel granted Ray's request after 2½ hours of testimony that it allow him to rest and recess its hearing into the assassination of Martin Luther King until Thursday morning.

Ray's chief attorney, Mark Lane, later sought help from U.S. District Judge William Bryant, who agreed to order federal marshals to assume closer supervision of Ray and keep him under constant surveillance.

Lane and Ray said the beating occurred Monday when Ray, arriving at a prison facility in Virginia where he is being temporarily held, objected to having his picture taken in prison garb.

"Federal officials refused to say which prison Ray is being held in, but

Lane said it is at Petersburg, Va., about 130 miles south of Washington.

Lane said Ray stood up to protest when a guard started to photograph him. He said two guards jumped the prisoner, tearing his shirt, and "he was given a rabbit punch and thrown to the ground."

He said one of the U.S. marshals who accompanied Ray from Brushy Mountain, Penn., State Penitentiary broke up the scuffle.

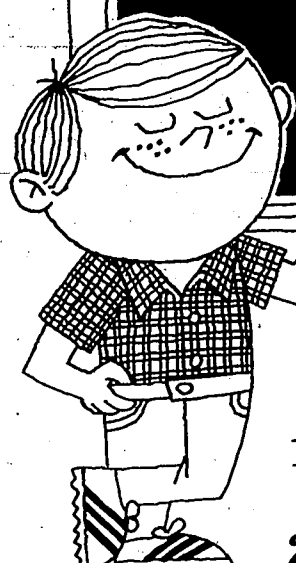
Lane also said Ray was afraid to eat the prison food because he thought someone might put something in it to make him less alert.

Since the alleged beating, he said, Ray has been in solitary confinement with lights shining in his cell day and night.

U.S. Marshal J. Jerome Bullock denied the allegations, and so did inspector Ralph L. Reid, who said he was present when Ray resisted being photographed on his arrival Monday night.


Reid said several guards held Ray by the arms when he jumped up from his chair in an incident that lasted 15 seconds or less.

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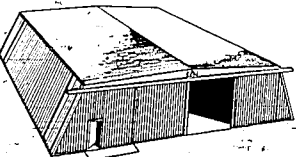


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American cigarette exports big item

By SONJA HILLGREN
UPI Farm Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-smoking campaigns have reduced American cigarette consumption slightly, but American cigarettes are welcome abroad and have helped reduce the size of the U.S. balance of trade deficit.
Trade increased during 1977, particularly American exports, along with world production.
The Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service reported recently greater cigarette

exports by the United States and the Common Market were primarily responsible for a 9 percent jump in estimated world cigarette exports to 265 billion last year.
U.S. cigarette exports of a record 66.8 billion sticks contributed a record \$315 million to U.S. trade accounts, up 21 percent from 1977. Volume increased 9 percent and prices were up 11 percent from an average \$8.30 per 1,000 to \$9.20 per 1,000.
U.S. exports this calendar year are forecast at about 75 billion pieces valued at \$740 million to \$750 million.

U.S. export volume during the first four months of 1978 rose 10 percent, primarily as a result of a 40 percent increase in shipments to Iran.
The largest U.S. customer is Belgium and Luxembourg but they imports of U.S. cigarettes decreased slightly in 1977 to 11.6 billion pieces. But they were still much higher than the 4.8 billion level of 1974.
Their sales of cigarettes are declining under price increases and switches by customers to rolling their own cigarettes and to cigarillo sales.
Iranians, who import more than 96

percent of their cigarettes from the United States, were the second largest U.S. customer in 1977 at 8.2 billion cigarettes.
Hong Kong was the United States third largest customer. They reduced imports 16 percent last year but the U.S. market share increased from 79 percent to 83 percent.
Spain, the Netherlands Antilles, Saudi Arabia and Japan were large customers followed by Lebanon, Kuwait, Canary Islands, Panama, United Arab Emirates, Mexico and Syria.
Tobacco producers and cigarette companies had better news last year from exports than from U.S. production or domestic consumption.
Global cigarette production increased an estimated 2 percent to 4.1 trillion pieces, but the United States did not contribute to that world increase.
American output decreased 4 per-

cent from a record 1976 level to 665.8 billion pieces.
Output also decreased in West Germany, France and the United Kingdom, but that was offset by increases in China, the Soviet Union, Japan and Brazil.
The FAS predicted world cigarette output in the current year will increase 1 percent to 2 percent.
U.S. per capita consumption

dropped 1 percent. Per capita consumption by persons aged 18 and older was estimated at 4,964 cigarettes, down from 4,092 in 1976. The record was 4,345 pieces in 1963.
The report said: "Government and health organizations' anti-smoking efforts are largely responsible for the erosion of the per capita consumption figures."

Police puzzle over how foot reached parking lot

NEW YORK (UPI) — A size 9½ foot found in the parking lot of a Queens hospital turns out to have belonged to a patient whose leg was amputated in the hospital following a motorcycle accident last June.
Police Monday were at a loss to

explain how the foot — still wearing a shoe — found its way to the parking lot from a hospital emergency room at a Mary Immaculate Hospital, where a doctor tossed it into the wastebasket after deciding it "could not be reattached to the man's leg."

Business

Fat cattle lead advance in meats

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Fat cattle led meat futures higher in Wednesday's trading.
Grains were generally lower and other segments of the market were off, too.
Commodity News Service said live cattle ended the session mostly higher on local and commission house short covering. Settlements were up 150 to 70 points in all but spot August, which was off 10 points at the close.
Weakness in the spot contract was due to the poor nearby demand but anticipated increased demand for

beef in the future encouraged buying in other contracts. Volume was 21,904 contracts.
Commission house and local buying lifted feeder cattle higher, with the close 122 to 40 points higher. Much of the buying was considered short covering prompted by the rally in fat cattle. Good demand and inexpensive feed make fundamentals attractive to buyers, traders said.
Live hogs closed 107 to 47 points higher in nearby and middle months and down 12 to 90 points in other months on a trade of 6,103 contracts. Final prices were near the high end of

the range in nearby and middle months.
Pork bellies closed sharply higher, up the limit in August and from 162 to 120 points higher in 1978 contracts. Strength in hogs encouraged buying in bellies. Volume was 3,256 contracts. Some of the strength was attributed to reports of Japanese interest in pork products.
Wheat closed at the low end of the day's range, down 6 to 43 cents as the market continued to drift lower on persistent commission house selling and profit taking. Wheat also followed soybeans and corn lower.

November soybeans hit the day's lows during the noon hour but short covering on the close brought prices up to 6.26¼ from the low. At the close, November was down 9½ cents with other contracts off 11¼ to 10 cents. Meal sagged early on heavy selling and ended the day down 2.50 to 80 cents while oil was weaker most of the day and closed 83 to 40 points off.
Maine potatoes closed unchanged to 2 cents off, with May leading the decline at 7.06 per hundredweight. Volume was 875 trades in a quiet session. Technical and seasonal influences continue to dominate the market.



Strands so fine
Viewed through a cylindrical package of fibers are fiber glass strands being prepared for processing at the PPG Industries plant in Pittsburg, Pa. The fibers are used in a reinforced superplastic which evaluating because of its high strength. Each strand contains more than 400 filaments.

Coffee producers fear heavy loss

LONDON, Brazil (UPI) — Coffee producers fear an Atlantic cold wave sweeping Brazil will result in a "black frost" like the 1975 killer that wiped out the coffee crop and sent prices spiraling.
More than a quarter of the trees in the heart of the coffee-growing region already have been damaged, officials reported, but industry sources said that estimate was too low.
Coffee prices leaped 13 percent on the New York commodities market this week, and the Brazilian Coffee Institute suspended all exports of beans and instant coffee while officials evaluate the frost damage.
"The sky is clear, and that's a symptom of frost," a source in the coffee-producing center of Londrina said Tuesday. "But we'll have to see what happens over the next two days."
August is the middle of the winter in the Southern Hemisphere and a cold wave that swept north from Antarctica blanketed Brazil during the weekend with snow flurries and freezing temperatures as far north as tropical Rio de Janeiro.
Frost first struck northern Parana state, the heart of Brazil's \$2 billion per year coffee industry, early Monday morning.
Farmers reported bad damage and

frost burn to leaves and flowers due to the cold wave on Monday and Tuesday. They said the ground was frozen only in low-lying areas, and not yet hard enough for the "black frost" that attacks roots and kills entire trees.
Industry sources said it was too early to tell if the current cold snap would be as bad as the freeze of July 1975 — a "four-day" black frost that killed 75 percent of Brazil's coffee trees and sent coffee prices in the Northern Hemisphere to almost \$4 a pound by early 1977.
The Parana secretary of agriculture estimated only 200 million of the state's 700 million coffee trees were damaged this week. But the source called that report optimistic.
"From the information that we have and through our contacts, we think it is worse," the source said. "The future (harvest) will definitely be harmed, but we don't know how badly as yet."
The weather bureau predicted several days of cold weather.
Industry sources in Rio de Janeiro predicted the most critical period would occur Wednesday night, when clear weather and cold winds are expected to bring the lowest temperatures.

Ford prepares offer to ousted president

N.Y. Times News Service
DETROIT — The Ford Motor Co., the nation's No. 2 auto maker, is reportedly preparing to offer Lee A. Iacocca, its ousted president, \$2 million as part of a settlement.
The highly accomplished, high-pressure executive was forced last month to resign by chairman Henry Ford II.
Iacocca, who has already been stripped of official responsibilities at the nearby Dearborn, Mich.-based company, is scheduled formally to resign Oct. 15.
He could not be reached for comment on the reported settlement. Nor was there any official confirmation of the proposal by Ford officials Monday.
Sources said, however, that the proposed offer, which would include a provision barring Iacocca from taking legal action against the company in connection with his forced resignation, was in the final stages of preparation; that he generally agreed with its framework, and that company directors would be asked to approve it at their regular meeting next month. Iacocca, 54, was elected president of Ford in December, 1970.
Growing differences between he and

chairman Ford over the past several years over how the company should be run led to their eventual parting of ways last month after stormy sessions of the company's board of directors.
The emergence of a settlement package suggested that Iacocca may leave the company entirely upon the termination of his service as president and a member of Ford's board of directors. There had been speculation that he might stay on in a relatively minor staff position until he reached age 55, the point at which executive retirement benefits improve significantly. The size of the settlement package appears to foreclose such a situation, however.
Last year Iacocca earned \$977,861 in salary and bonuses at Ford Motors. Against that yardstick, the proposed settlement might appear small in comparison to what he may have earned had his tenure with Ford lasted longer.
Ford officials meanwhile have kept mum over whether the office of president and chief operating officer will be filled after Iacocca's resignation or simply abolished with those officials to whom his responsibilities have been assigned continuing to handle them.

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Transfer program stalls

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LOS ANGELES — One of the biggest water projects in history, a \$7 billion dollar program to divert more of northern California's surplus water to arid Southern California, has foundered on legislative shoals for the time being, a casualty of election-year politics and antipending sentiment.

The project, involving a large array of dams, pumping plants, canals and auxiliary facilities scattered over hundreds of miles, would be a joint federal-state undertaking, with the federal government bearing half the cost. State water officials say the facilities will be essential to avert possible drought crises in the 1980's like that of the past two years.

The project has been one of the major items on the agenda of the administration of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who is running for re-election. But a conspicuous lack of legislative enthusiasm for it had brought increasing de-emphases in recent months.

Already rejected twice by the state senate, the project as presently conceived was killed for the current legislative session when Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, like Brown, a Democrat, refused a few days ago to appoint any assemblymen to a legislative committee proposed to iron out disagreements over details of pending bills.

Comparable unresolved disagreements exist between state and federal officials, chiefly in the Department of the Interior, even though the two, contingents have been partners in several billion dollar projects over the last three years.

Gov. Brown said that while the project was "by no means dead, it certainly was "in hibernation, at least for this year." Accused of having failed to push the project hard enough for reasons of political expediency, he quipped: "If I had put any more weight behind it, I think I would have knocked it over."

The project is an amplification of the basic State Water Projects for which the governor's father, during his own gubernatorial term, won voter approval in 1960. The initial portion, completed in 1973, cost \$2 billion and involved 16 reservoirs, 15 pumping plants, 5 power plants and 17 miles of aqueducts.

Proposals for enlargement of the stem brought a resurgence of the regional jealousies. Northern Californians have always been reluctant to yield rights to water, even though tremendous amounts now gush into the ocean unused, and reluctant to help finance projects that mainly benefit Southern California.

Reconciling a tangle of water interests was a burden that most legislators thought they could do without in an election year.

The water project's chances were further dampened by the passage last June of the celebrated Proposition 13, the property-tax limitation that forced the lawmakers to turn their attention to fashioning fiscal alternatives. Proposition 13 also created an anti-spending climate in which legislators were hesitant to broach multi-billion dollar schemes to construct, even though the state's share of the project would be financed largely by revenue bonds.

Gals can't duck draft as easily

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — The attorney general's office ruled Wednesday that Israeli defense officials may hire private detectives to track down women who evade the draft with false claims of religious belief.

The ruling was issued after it became apparent that Israeli police were unwilling to make the checks necessary to enforce new rules that allow females to avoid military service simply by declaring they keep kosher and do not drive on the Sabbath.

Previously, women had to convince an examining board that their religious way of life would be threatened by conditions in the army.

"There is something defective in treating the entire subject of conscription to a non-governmental organization," acting Attorney General Meir Gahal said.

"However, this does not prevent the controlled use of private detective agencies," he said.

Israeli newspapers said it appears the Defense Ministry — which did not oppose the amendment making it easier to dodge the draft — has belatedly realized there will not be enough girls in the army to meet its needs.

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Twin Falls canal use denied

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The four-year-old conflict between Canyon View Irrigation and the Twin Falls Canal Co. over use of the Twin Falls canals may be over. Fifth District Judge Sherman J. Bellwood ruled last week Canyon View cannot condemn the Twin Falls canal system in order to bring irrigation water to desert land on the Bruneau Plateau.

Canyon View Irrigation Inc., a group of land developers hoping to reclaim desert land west of Salmon Falls Creek for farming, had brought suit against the Twin Falls Canal Co. to condemn a right of way through the Twin Falls system for its own irrigation water. The group proposed to enlarge the High Line Canal to handle the extra load of its water

rights and make any other changes needed.

But Bellwood, in an historic declaratory judgment, ruled Canyon View does not have the right of eminent domain for condemning a right of way through the Twin Falls system.

Bellwood's decision on a stipulation of facts presented by attorneys for both sides came after more than four years of negotiation and disagreement between the two groups.

The fifth district judge ruled Canyon View did not have a more necessary public use for the right of way than the 3,000 shareholders in the Twin Falls Canal Co. (TFCC).

He also ruled Canyon View (CV) was asking for much more than a simple right of way for its water.

In order to transport its water

through the TFCC system, CV was asking for a public use which "could never be served without additional rights." He argued CV would have to either operate the canal system for both parties or compel TFCC to do so.

Bellwood also ruled CV has no rights as alleged beneficiaries of the 1965 contract which established the TFCC irrigation system. Working in that contract intimated the new canal system could be used to carry water to "other lands, not described herein... as are susceptible of irrigation and reclamation therefrom."

He also settled a question on the existing TFCC easement which was hazily defined in the contract. He said the easement has been staked out differently all along the canal and would simply have to be determined according to prescription, or current

use.

In its condemnation brief, CV argued it should bring action only against TFCC as a body, rather than each individual stockholder in the canal company.

Bellwood, however, ruled against CV saying it must bring its condemnation proceedings not just against TFCC, but against three categories of landowners along the canal who would have been affected by the CV proposal:

- landowners adjacent to the canal right of way affected.
- landowners subject to any flood easement owned by TFCC.
- landowners downstream from CV's point of diversion on TFCC lateral A-1.

The above stockholders would have to be dealt with separately and

damages they would suffer as a result of CV's proposal would have to be considered in any settlement before the proposal could go ahead.

Bellwood also shot Canyon View out of the saddle with respect to damages which would be incurred as a result of the water conveyance proposal.

In its brief, CV argued it would incur no more than \$1 in damages payable to TFCC. Bellwood, in his official opinion, outlined about seven measures of damage. He said damages due TFCC if the project were completed would accrue in several categories:

- the value of TFCC property interests taken by the condemnation.
- interference with the operations of TFCC after completion of the project.
- interference with TFCC operations during construction.

• the value of TFCC's loss of exclusive use of its canal system.

• and the cost of obtaining additional flood easements to handle a bigger volume of water.

Bellwood also outlined other complications in the CV proposal. The two irrigation districts would have to trade water, since CV could not take out exactly the same molecules of water it put into the system at Milner Dam.

In so doing, at some point in the future, CV could bring legal action against TFCC for alleged failure to deliver its full water right at the point of diversion on lateral A-1 near Castleford.

John H. Legwath, attorney for Canyon View, said last week CV would appeal Bellwood's decision.



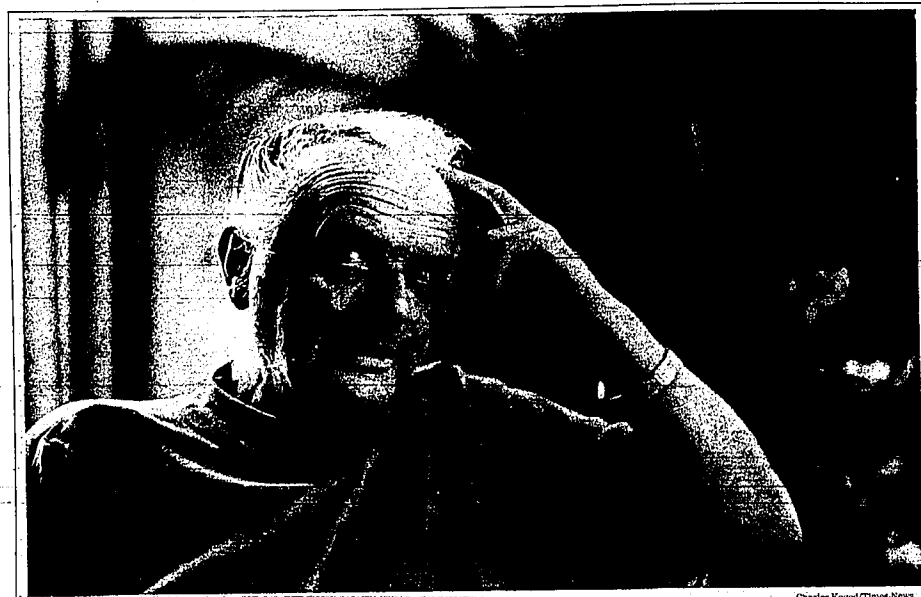
Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho Thursday, August 17, 1978

• Obituaries
• Sports

B

The Times-News



Paul Kliss, director of the Antique Festival Theatre in Gooding

Charles Kogut/Times-News

Theatre group cuts back overhead

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

The other two buildings in the facility are partially occupied by the Idaho Regional Training and Treatment Center, a primary alcohol treatment institution; Health and Welfare offices and the Gooding Senior Citizens.

Tyler Hall, the oldest of the three buildings and a former dormitory for the old Gooding College, provided expansive floor space for the touring theatre, but the space costs more than the AFT can afford, the director said.

He said theatre officials are looking for a smaller "place" in order to cut overhead costs.

The Idaho Arts Commission, which had served as the go-between for the theatre and the land board, is "tired of acting as landlord, which is understandable," Kliss said.

The assistant director of the arts commission, Betty Brown, said the agency was discontinuing the arrangement because the theatre was often late paying its rent and "when they were late it got uncomfortable for us" since the commission does not have adequate funds to make the payments and carry

the debt until reimbursed.

The AFT does not really need as much space as the entire Tyler Hall provided, Kliss said.

In addition to a floor of offices, there is a large rehearsal room, living quarters for administrative personnel, a construction shop and a large amount of storage space for sets, lighting and props.

Kliss said "We're cutting down on our inventory and doing a much needed housecleaning."

The AFT was launched in 1964 under the direction of Aldrich and DJ Bowler of Bliss at the old Ramona Theatre in Buhl. Later, headquarters were moved to Hagerman prior to the move to Gooding three years ago this summer.

At first a summer repertory group, the theatre began taking plays in 1972 to schools and colleges, and since then its actors have toured many Western states, including Washington, Oregon, New Mexico, California and Arizona. Montana was added to the schedule this year, Kliss said.

While always existing in a precarious financial situation,

through the 15 seasons the AFT has kept afloat from a combination of donations, memberships and "in kind" donations of free housing and meals for actors when they perform in area towns.

The theatre has received some grants, but Kliss estimates they total only 16 percent of the theatre's total income. The summer tour members often stay at free campsites on their itinerary as another economy measure.

The salaries of the seven actors on the current summer tour are paid with Comprehensive Employment and Training Act grants, but this source of funding will expire soon.

The AFT will perform tonight and Friday at the city park and Harmon Park in Twin Falls. The summer repertory includes a combination mime and puppet show in an Azuni Indian legend "The Boy and the Deer" and a Toby show called "Toby Goes to Washington."

The mime show is scheduled for Friday afternoon in Harmon park while the Toby show will be given evenings both tonight and Friday in the city park.

Twin Falls schools face drastic cuts from 1% initiative

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

school district. Twin Falls already ranks the lowest in the state on money spent per student.

TWIN FALLS — Recommendations on what could be cutback if the 1 percent initiative is approved have been sent to the state superintendent of education by the Twin Falls School District.

Although he listed people and time in school as two possible cutback areas, the superintendent doesn't think either should be reduced.

He said cutting back on the school year would leave "kids with nothing to do," and would not be beneficial to the school district.

Reducing staff also is not acceptable to him, as Savin feels that the number of personnel the district has are needed. The school district has 500 full and part-time employees (330 of those are teachers).

Twin Falls School Superintendent Dr. James Savin said there are only two areas which would produce savings in money — reducing the number of staff and cutting back on the number of days children must go to school.

"Cutbacks like this would definitely hurt the program," he said.

Twin Falls has an annual budget of \$6 million. A 30 percent cutback would mean reductions of nearly \$1.8 million.

No recommendations on programs which could be cut were made.

"Our's is a lean budget. We have no fat," said Savin, explaining the difficulty in sending a letter to the superintendent.

"We felt we didn't have any that weren't important," Savin said. "What might be important to one person is unimportant to someone else."

Savin said he told the superintendent that a cutback of that size would have a "drastic effect" on the local

factor since nobody knows whether the initiative will pass and if it does what effect it will have.

"Nothing we do will be popular," he said.

Benefit golfers to tee up

SUN VALLEY — More than 200 golfers will tee off Friday and Saturday with celebrities like former President Gerald R. Ford and

golfers from the world of sports, politics, business and television.

President Gerald R. Ford and former home run king Hank Aaron, in the Second Annual Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament at Sun Valley and Elkhorn.

Along with the former president, political figures like Congressman Sam Devine, R-Ohio, Congressman Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Congressman Dan Daniel, D-Va., will walk the two golf courses.

The participants — more famous for their politics, battling records, business acumen and acting roles than for their golf games — will swing their clubs to help support leukemia research.

From the sports world, Aaron will be joined by New York Yankees great Mickey Vernon, and St. Louis Cardinals star Stan Musial. Bob Allison of the Twins, Texas Rangers owner Brad Corbett, former tennis great Dennis Ralston, and pro golfer Bruce Crampton will also play in the memorial tournament.

The tournament, which is the brainchild of Boise businessman Harman Killbrow, the former Minnesota Twins, baseball star, and former Idaho congressman Ralph Harding, is held in memory of baseball star Danny Thompson.

Other notable figures on the Elkhorn and Sun Valley links will be Los Angeles Times Syndicated sports columnist Jim Murray, former ambassador Walter Annenberg, TV star Telly Savalas, Idaho potato king, Jack Simplot and many others.

Thompson, who played for the Texas Rangers and with Killbrow on the Twins, died of leukemia in 1976 at the age of 53.

Besides the usual trophy awards, golfers will be hoping for a hole-in-one shot on Elkhorn's third hole and Sun Valley's 11th, to earn a 1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo.

The first memorial tournament, held the same weekend in August 1977, raised a total of \$21,000 to aid leukemia research, and this year the tournament organizers are targeting \$30,000 for the cancer research.

Practice rounds are scheduled at both Elkhorn and Sun Valley courses today with official tee-offs beginning at 9:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Several citizens and city officials disputed whether the option tax revenues should be clearly earmarked or simply directed toward specified funds. The city officials argued that earmarking was too rigid in a budget that changed from year to year, while advocates of a public transportation system wanted money

clearly marked for it and other areas. Several merchants also stated that it was imperative the option tax be adopted in both Ketchum and Sun Valley, if it was adopted at all. For one city to adopt it and the other to reject it would be disastrous because the tax would put one city's businesses at a distinct disadvantage trying to sell higher priced liquor and rooms, they said.

Yet not every citizen at the public hearing was convinced an option tax would benefit the city. Several merchants said they were worried the option tax, which is designed to tax primarily tourists, would drive tourists from the area because of increased liquor and hotel-motel room prices.

From the suggested uses for the tax revenues, the city's steering committee will finish writing the election proposition incorporating the specified uses into the ordinance.

Citizens view state's first local tax plan

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

It is still uncertain whether the tax, which became legal for resort cities in the state in July, will receive the 60 percent general election voter approval needed to pass in Ketchum.

Ketchum will hold another option tax public hearing next Tuesday and Sun Valley will hold similar public hearings this Thursday and following Thursday.

Public comment Tuesday evening revealed many citizens are as fearful of the proposed tax as they are hopeful of the benefits it might bring to the city. A proposed option tax ordinance prepared by a city steering committee suggests a five percent

liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy tax be adopted for a period of five years beginning this December.

Ketchum officials working on the tax estimated it would generate between \$225,000 and \$325,000 per year in additional revenues for the city.

But the legislation empowering resort cities with populations less than 20,000 people to adopt the option tax, if approved by at least 60 percent of the voters in a general election, says the uses of the tax must be specified in the local option tax ordinance.

The one thing the citizens at

Tuesday's public hearing unanimously agreed on was that any new revenues from an option tax should be used to improve Ketchum and its public services and that they should not simply be swallowed into city government.

The 22 citizens at the hearing overwhelmingly agreed that a public bus transportation system was a service badly needed in Ketchum. Other suggested uses of the tax were for open space acquisition, public relations marketing, property tax relief, city beautification projects and road improvements.

hearing was convinced an option tax would benefit the city. Several merchants said they were worried the option tax, which is designed to tax primarily tourists, would drive tourists from the area because of increased liquor and hotel-motel room prices.

liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy tax be adopted for a period of five years beginning this December.

KETCHUM — Ketchum citizens' hopes and fears about the what may be the first local option tax in Idaho surfaced Tuesday at a public hearing to help the city plan a special election ballot proposition.

The local option tax, which would allow Ketchum and Sun Valley to levy a liquor-by-the-drink and hotel-motel occupancy tax, will come up for a public vote Oct. 3 in a special election. Citizens of the two resort towns will decide whether to become the first community in Idaho to adopt such a tax.

Jerome County Fair events

JEROME — The 1978 Jerome County Fair will officially open next Tuesday with 4-H judging of home economics and agriculture at the county fairgrounds. But events will get underway at 10 a.m. Monday with an open class horse show.

The annual parade will begin its course south on Lincoln Street at 6 p.m. Tuesday, winding east on 1st Avenue around city park and west on Main Street to the fairgrounds.

4-H judging of livestock continues Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Tuesday is the first of three nights of rodeo beginning at 8:30 p.m.

On Friday at 9 a.m. there will be an open class purebred dairy show. At 3 p.m. a water melon bust is

scheduled behind the 4-H building. The day's events continue with 4-H awards at 4:30 p.m. A fat stock sale will be held at 5:30 p.m. at the Producers Livestock Company. Also on Friday at 8:30 p.m. there will be a new event at the fair — a draft horse pulling contest, in which teams of workhorses will compete in pulling the most weight.

An admission price of \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for those under 12 will be charged for Friday's events. Other events except the rodeo are free.

Merchant and 4-H booths will be open from 10 a.m. on Tuesday through Friday in the new Blue Building in the center of the fairgrounds. Women's exhibits will be open during those hours at art and craft.

For further information contact Jerome County Treasurer Carl Stephens at the county courthouse.

Lawn-eating webworm may be having a spree

TWIN FALLS — Lawns are dying in Twin Falls and the sod webworm is the most likely culprit, according to a local nurseryman.

"It is a calamity," Ken Hemple of Western Nursery in Twin Falls said. "People have lawns completely gone."

The sod webworm is the larva of a small moth which lives in lawns. When the eggs laid by the moth hatch, the tiny worms begin eating the

blades of grass, often cutting them off at the crown.

The worm-like spiny larvae are light brown and about three-fourths of an inch in length. The damage they do to a lawn is irreparable.

Symptoms of webworm infestation are yellowish patches in the lawn which turn brown and die in a short time, according to Robert Stoltz, University of Idaho extension entomologist.

By pulling up the dead lawn, a homeowner can determine if webworms are causing the damage in his grass, according to Stoltz. The grass will roll up like the sod has been cut and the grass pulls out like loose hair, webworms are the culprit, he said.

Once webworms have worked on a lawn, according to Hemple, nothing can be done to revive the grass. The dead spots in the lawn must be replanted because the worms have eaten the roots of above the crown and killed the plant and the roots.

Hemple said as many as 10 homeowners come to Western Nursery each day asking for help in ridding their lawns of the insect pests. Some have found as many as 16 worms per shovel full of earth.

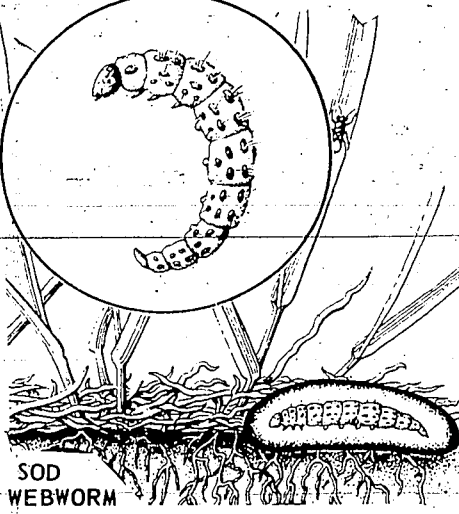
He said the most effective remedy for webworms is a chemical spray which will seep into the earth beneath the lawn and kill the worms. He recommends Diazinon liquid or a chemical containing Dursban.

Hemple warns homeowners they should not treat the brown spots in their lawns, but the green areas around them, because once a section of lawn is dead, the worms will move on to fresh tender roots for their next meal.

He recommended following the directions on pesticide labels for dosage, saying about two tablespoons of diazinon per gallon of water should be used to stop the underground insects.

The chemical should be allowed to seep into the soil in order to be effective against the worms, he added.

Stoltz said a weevil which may be the bluegrass billbug has also been found in lawns in Magic Valley and could be causing damage to lawns in the area. He said the tiny weevil feeds on blades of grass and can cause brown patches in lawns.



SOD WEBWORM

'Gallant Gem' brings national sale award

TWIN FALLS — Rose Acre Farm, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Wonderlich, has added another national record to its list of awards for breeding top quality horses.

Gallant Gem, a young American Paint stallion, has been awarded a bronze trophy for Rose Acre Farm by placing first in the American Paint Horse Association's national sale at Tulsa, Okla. early this month.

Dr. and Mrs. Wonderlich received a unique 23-lb. bronze "Wrappin' Up" statue by well known western artist Jack Bryant. It is one of a limited edition of 20 such works of art and one of six presented by the APHA to the buyer and seller of each top animal of the sale including the high selling stallion, mare and gelding.

Gallant Gem is a two-year-old bay Arabian Paint. He was sired by the Wonderlich's award winning stallion, Gallant Ghost. The young stallion has won a number of grand and reserve champion awards in shows from Arizona to Oregon this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Wonderlich won the leading breeder of Performance Point Earneers in the American Paint

Horse Association last year. They also won the honors as the leading breeders of Register of Merit Qualifiers and APHA Champions for last year.

The Twin Falls sale entry was purchased by Thomas G. Newton of Canadian, Tex. who also received a bronze casting of the Bryant art work as the top buyer of the national sale.

APHA officials praised the Wonderlichs for their breeding program, producing champion young stallions from bloodlines, the complete source of which was from their own farm. Gallant Gem is out of the Rose Acre Farm's Fancy Gem and grandpans on both sides were also produced through the Wonderlichs' own breeding program.

City selects consultant for comprehensive plan

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has selected the firm of CH2M Hill as consulting planner to aid in its preparation of a comprehensive plan for the city.

The State Land Use Planning Act requires the city to develop a comprehensive plan, so this spring the city took the first step toward that end by adopting an interim zoning ordinance.

Now, the city must develop a comprehensive plan to regulate future land use within its limits and its area of impact.

The council felt the expertise of a

planner was necessary to aid city personnel in the preparation of a plan.

Community development director Lester Orton will assume the role of planner for the city, and will work closely with the firm in developing a plan.

City Manager Jean Millar said the firm proposed a fee for its services in the range of \$20,000 to \$30,000. He said the final fee will be negotiated.

CH2M Hill is headquartered in Corvallis, Ore., with an office in Boise, and has worked for the city on past projects.

Twin Falls sells house at airport

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will hold a sealed-bid sale of a house it owns near the airport Aug. 25 in the council chambers at city hall.

The city acquired the house and the property it sits on during the course of an airport land acquisition program.

The city will retain the land but will sell the house.

The house must be moved after it is purchased.

City Manager Jean Millar estimated the house has roughly 1,500 to 1,600 square feet of floor space.

No minimum selling price has been set on the house by the city.

YFCA hiring

TWIN FALLS — The Young Family Christian Association, formerly the YM-YWCA, is accepting applications for a full-time physical director to handle physical education, competitive sports and aquatic programs.

YFCA Executive Director Chuck Upton announced interviews will be held during the week of Aug. 28 and the person selected will be hired by Sept. 1.

Those interested should pick up an application at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

Poultry judging Sept. 5

FILER — Doyle Shriver of Buhl has been superintendent of the poultry department at the Twin Falls county fair for many years.

This year John Johns of Twin Falls will serve as poultry judge, Shriver said.

Entries in this department close at 6 p.m. Sept. 4 and judging will begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 5.

A pen consists of four hens or four pullets; a pen of turkeys consists of three hens and a gobbler, and a pen of ducks, three ducks and a drake.

First and second place prizes will be paid for chickens, capons, turkeys, geese and ducks.

Classes of chickens include, Austral Whites, White Leghorn, Black Acastralop, Barred Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, White Plymouth Rock, New Hampshire, Brahma, bantam High crossbreeds, heavy crossbreeds — and show chickens.

Turkeys list Narragansett, white, bronze and Bourbon; geese, Toulouse and white Embden; and ducks, Mallards, Pekin, Muscovy and Rouer.

Glenns Ferry registration

GLENN'S FERRY — Registration for new students in the Glenns Ferry School District for the 1978-79 school year will be Aug. 24.

Any student who did not attend school in the district at the close of the 1977-78 school year is considered a new student.

Grades one through six will register at the Glenns Ferry Elementary School which is the north wing of the

high school building.

Seventh and eighth grade students will register at the junior high school, 211 W. Arthur St. The building is on the south side of the railroad tracks.

Students in grades nine through 12 will register in the counselor's office at Glenns Ferry High School. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

Twin Falls County budgets \$15.6 million

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed 1978 Twin Falls county and hospital budget totaling \$15.6 million will be presented for public hearing Sept. 5, 6, 7 and 8, county commissioners announced Wednesday morning.

The tentative budget which cannot be increased but can be cut before being adopted as a final budget includes \$11.6 million for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to cover a building program and \$3.3 million for county services and operations.

Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said of the total \$15 million, less than one million will come from property taxes.

He said the county has a full \$472,872 of federal funds "in lieu of taxes" to be applied against the amount which must be raised by tax levies.

This was allocated a year ago but did not reach the county in time to be included in the budget for 1977 so could not be used until the 1978 budget. Another \$125,000 in anti-recession funds, which must be used for salaries, will also be used to reduce property taxes, Leonard said.

"Of the several million dollars in taxes the Twin Falls county property owners must pay, only \$39,025 will go into the county's current expense budget. We actually have control over only about 13 percent of the taxes. The remainder of the tax bills our county residents receive include school districts, municipalities, highway, cemetery and recreation districts, over which we commissioners have no control," Leonard said.

Out of the \$11 million hospital budget, only \$215,000 will come from tax levies. The remainder is paid for

by the users of the hospital facilities, through room rates and fees for special hospital services.

This year's county budget includes a 5 percent cost of living salary increase for county employees. Leonard said this represents \$45 per worker but will be added to each department budget in a lump sum. With the department head to determine if his employees may deserve more than 5% because of length of service and type of work each is required to do and their work record. He said some department heads may wish to give new employees less than 5% a million in salary increases and more seasoned workers more than 5%.

Commissioners say it is difficult to compare the 12-month October to October 1978 tentative budget with the nine-month budget of 1977.

Because of the low changing fiscal year periods, last year all taxing agencies adopted a budget from January to October, but are now back on the full year period.

In 1977 the nine month total county and hospital budget was \$10.2 million of which the hospital figure was \$6.5 million. Last year the county had \$1.02 million in revenue sharing funds. This year it will have \$915,000 from revenue sharing. These figures include new revenue sharing income and that held over from unfinished projects in the previous budget periods.

This year the county receives \$33,187 in revenue sharing and has \$219,415 on hand.

The various department budgets this year as shown in the tentative budget include county assessor, \$185,956; clerk, auditor and re-

corded, \$190,180; commissioners, \$111,000; coroner, \$7,275; county agent, \$31,820; elections, \$45,000; janitor and buildings, \$158,116; prosecuting attorney, \$100,000; sheriff, \$400,220; treasurer, \$532,428; zoning, \$70,790; general expenditures, including supplies and general needs for all departments, \$454,800; and public defender \$46,500.

Commissioner Leonard said one of the exciting aspects the county expects to effect a saving is the "poor fund," which is \$101,500 for the coming year compared to \$64,000 for the nine months of last year and \$83,440 for 1976.

Leonard said transition seeking help are being asked to work for the gasoline, lodging or food money given them.

Public health will cost \$164,640 in 1978 compared to \$82,814 a year ago

for nine months. Parks and recreation is \$45,055 this year and was \$50,000 for the short year of 1977. Solid waste costs for disposal of waste at the landfill is \$194,615. This includes \$75,000 in revenue sharing funds. The figure for 1977 was \$117,000.

The county fair budget is up this year to allow for needed improvements and building space. This year the annual is \$261,613 compared to \$185,841 a year ago. In the case of the county fair, most of the cost is in September, so the 1977 budget was about the same as it would have been had the budget covered 12 months. A grounds and building budget for the fair is \$41,250 this year compared to \$2,869 a year ago.

The county had budgeted \$193,000 in revenue sharing money for the airport and the capital outlay budget from revenue sharing is \$415,000.

Twin Falls delays city budget hearing

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the city's general fund budget for fiscal 1979 scheduled for Aug. 21 has been postponed.

An informational meeting on the budget will be held Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the council chambers at city hall, and a formal public hearing will be held Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. at the city

hall.

The original hearing date was pushed back because the city administration and council have not completed a proposed budget for the public to discuss.

The council scheduled an additional informational meeting to allow more time to weigh public input on the budget.

If the council had not scheduled the Aug. 28 meeting, the only chance the public would have had to respond to the city's budget proposal would have been Sept. 5.

The council must approve a final budget by that date, because its deadline for reporting its tax needs to the county is shortly thereafter.

Without an additional meeting, the

council would have had to hear public opinion, make necessary alterations in the budget and make final budget decisions all in the same night.

Now the only question is whether the council will reach agreement on a budget proposal in time for the public to scrutinize it before the Aug. 28 meeting.

New rodeo events at Filer fairgrounds

TWIN FALLS — Colton Rosser, rodeo producer for the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo Sept. 6 to 9, promises several exciting new events for this year's performance.

Speaking at the annual media publicity banquet at the Holiday Inn, Rosser said people this year will see a new paint horse which will walk the

entire length of the arena on his hind legs. Also new this year is a trained one-ton bull which will jump over a Cadillac convertible car.

He said each year his company tries to present a new act to rodeo goers as well as the old favorites which appeal to everyone. The rodeo will be held all four nights of the fair. Those attend-

ing the first night of the rodeo will have a chance to take home two halves of beef, two lambs and two pigs.

Raymond Johnson, president of the Twin Falls County Fair board, introduced members of the fair board and guests. Superintendents of all fair departments were honored.

Tom Shouse, secretary-manager, said this year's fair will again include the fifth Hereford Register of Merit cattle show.

Shouse said although no new buildings were erected on the grounds this year, improvements do include a new sprinkling system, new fences and new paint on many of the buildings.

Small cities grant has final hearing

TWIN FALLS — The second and last public hearing on how Twin Falls plans to spend \$450,000 of a Small Cities Program community improvement grant will be held Aug.

21 at 8 p.m. at city hall.

The first hearing Aug. 7 drew no public comment from the federal grant, which the city received in July from the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development.

Any changes in how the city plans to spend the money will have to be approved by HUD. The city plans to

spend the majority of funds on street improvements, tennis and basketball courts and a new fire substation, all in the South Park area.

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Briton finds different camping style

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stuart Walton of Hartlepool, England, headed home Wednesday after spending his summer in the Sawtooth Mountains with nearly 2,000 lively Maggot Valley boys.

He said he was tired but that it had been fun. Given the chance, he would do it again.

A Cub Scout leader in his hometown, Walton heard about an exchange program in which Scout leaders from England would have a chance to come to the United States on an exchange basis and work in Scouting programs here.

"I heard about it, applied and was accepted. That's about all there was to it and I was here," Walton said.

He said he learned in May of this year he would be coming to a place called Idaho.

"I had vaguely heard of Idaho but I had to get a map and locate it," he

confessed.

Walton said he and 14 other English Scouts arrived in this country late in June and after one week of orientation training, he found himself in the Sawtooth Mountains region of Idaho, helping direct and manage Boy Scout programs at Camp Bradley.

"Camping is quite different here. In England we usually find a farm and camp in the fields if the farmer doesn't mind. We just don't have all of the forests and woods you have here. There isn't anything like Camp Bradley that I know of in England," Walton said.

In spite of this, he said, England puts much more emphasis on camping and outdoor activities in its Boy Scout programs than the United States.

Admitting the American Scouts are "a bit more uninhibited" than those of his native country, Walton said the past few months have been an

interesting experience, but the highlight was a white water trip for camp staff members down the Splim River.

"We had an opportunity to get away from camp without having to be concerned about the young boys and have an adventure of our own. It was a wonder trip," Walton said.

The Scout leader said two other English exchange leaders went to the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas and one to Reno but the rest remained

in the Eastern states.

The exchange Scouters will return to New York, touring points of interest including Washington, D. C., enroute. He will return to England to continue his education at the University of York, near his home. Walton is studying mathematics and plans to become an accountant.

"It all depends on how things go at the University. I may apply for another exchange trip next year," Walton said.

State board schedules meeting

BOISE — Idaho's State Board of Education will meet Sept. 7-9 in the senate chambers of Boise State University.

Thursday's session will be devoted to discuss all about each of the state's

universities. Friday's agenda includes vocational rehabilitation, vocational education, State School for the Deaf and the Blind, and Office of the State Board of Education.

AUCTION CALENDER

AUGUST 18
LOYCE & TERRY MELTON, GOODING
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AUGUST 19
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
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AUGUST 21
LIQUIDATION FORMER STOKER DAIRY DEPOT, T.F.
Advertisement: August 19
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 22
IDAHO INSTRUMENTS & GUEST CONSIGNMENTS
Advertisement: August 21
Wart, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Nutrition seminar Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A nutritional seminar will be held Saturday at Blue Lakes Inn, 1352 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Co-sponsor Eva McCormick of Buhl said a 20-minute film will be given on nutrition followed by a short program. Doug and Mary Cooper, two Los Angeles, Calif., nutritionists, will be on hand to answer questions.

The banquet seminar will begin at noon, with roast baron of beef served. Tickets are \$2.

For more information, contact Mrs. McCormick at 543-4253 or 543-4420. She lives on Mar Drive, Space 39, Buhl. Tickets also are available at Sta-Well Health Food Store, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Other numbers to call for information include Paul, 438-5584, and Wendell, 536-2621.

Thieves steal six pistols

TWIN FALLS — Six hand guns were stolen from a pawn shop on Kimberly Road Tuesday night, Twin Falls city police reported.

Officers said burglars broke into the pawn shop owned by Jack Clough about 10 p.m. The revolvers and pistols were taken from a show case and shelves in the store.

The owner estimated the loss at \$1,216.23. Police said nothing but the six guns appeared to be disturbed in the shop. Investigation is continuing.

New housing officer named

BOISE (UPI) — Kenneth E. Monroe, 28, was named Wednesday as housing management officer with the Idaho Housing Agency in Boise.

A native of Pocatello, Monroe previously was employed as controller with Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency, Inc., Idaho Falls.

He will work as liaison with sponsors and management agents developing and operating multi-family developments financed by IHA, a public corporation which provides construction and permanent financing for housing for the low and moderate income citizens of Idaho.

There are now 14 developments under construction or completed across Idaho with plans being developed for construction of 4 more. When completed, these units will provide housing for some 769 families and senior citizens throughout the state.

Valley students register soon

HAZELTON — Registration at Valley High School will be Aug. 21 and 22, Supt. Arlyn Bodily has announced.

Seniors, Juniors and sophomores will register from 9 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 2 p.m. Aug. 21 at the high school. Freshmen and eighth graders will register from 9 a.m. until noon Aug. 22.


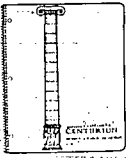

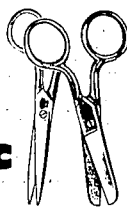






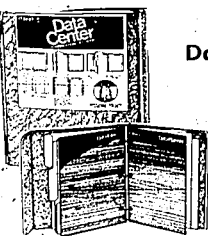

A faculty meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 23 and a meeting for all bus drivers is scheduled at 1 p.m. the same day.

Classes begin at 8:40 a.m. Aug. 28. Elementary school pupils may register the first day of school.

Lunch for all students will be served the first day of school. Prices will remain the same as last year — elementary students, 45 cents; high school students, 50 cents, and adults, 75 cents.

School will be dismissed for Labor Day, Sept. 4.

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 <p>SCHOOL SCISSORS</p> <p>Blunt 35¢ Sharp 45¢</p>	 <p>Converse TENNIS SHOE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$ 13.95</p>	 <p>300 Count BEST BET Filler or Typing PAPER</p> <p>Regular \$2.19</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">95¢</p>
 <p>Son of Big Chief PENCIL TABLETS</p> <p>Regular 93¢</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">49¢ each</p>	 <p>3 Ring BLUE CANVAS BINDER</p> <p>with clip</p> <p>Regular \$2.59</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1 25</p>	 <p>Elmers GLUE-ALL or 8 oz. SCHOOL GLUE</p> <p>Regular \$1.49</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">\$ 1 05</p>
 <p>Pedigree 12 Color PENCIL CRAYONS</p> <p>Regular \$1.05</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">59¢</p>	 <p>Data Center 1" Slide Ring BINDER</p> <p>Regular \$4.85</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">2 35</p>	 <p>SCHOOL BOXES</p> <p>Lid opens like a cigar box</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">34¢</p> <p>Regular 59¢</p>

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Former Interior aide dies

BOISE (UPI) — A former congressional and governmental aide died of cancer Tuesday at Boise.

Thomas P. Holley, born Jan. 1, 1931, was graduated from Gonzaga University and served eight years on the staff of former Washington Rep. Wall Hiron.

From there, Holley became an aide to former Interior Secretary Walter

Hickel. Holley was also the executive vice president of the American Paper Institute of Washington before he was employed by Boise Cascade Corp. in its Washington office in June 1974.

The corporation transferred Holley to Boise to head its governmental affairs office in 1977.

He is survived by his wife Patricia and seven children.

Symms' comments on Carter called disgrace to Idaho

BOISE (UPI) — Congressional candidate Roy Truby Wednesday called Rep. Steve Symms' comments about the office of the president "an acute embarrassment for all decent Idahoans."

Symms was quoted as saying "One of the best things (Interior Secretary) Cecil Andrus has done is to get me and

Carter both out of Washington. That way, they won't be doing violence to the rest of the country with some of the programs they have been trying to impose on us."

Truby said that regardless of party differences "It is just a matter of common courtesy to extend the goodwill of Idahoans to a visiting

president of the United States." He said he was disturbed further that the remark included a member of the cabinet and former governor of Idaho, Andrus.

"Even apart from common decency, Steve Symms should recognize the vast benefits Idaho will derive from the president's vacation visit," he said. "There will bereams of

favorable publicity extolling the natural scenic beauties of Idaho. This is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars in the kind of advertising you can't buy."

"I'm sure the average Idahoan is red-faced over the congressman's crude remark, though it is just an example of his extremist style which makes him so ineffective."

Union blamed for blast

ROBERTS, Idaho (UPI) — Jefferson County Sheriff Joe Potter says a dynamite blast that caused \$10,000 damage to the Golden Valley Meat Packers plant in Roberts may be connected to a union strike.

The sheriff said the blast early Tuesday destroyed a pump system used for collecting waste at the plant.

Potter said company officials believe the explosion is related to a 3-week strike by members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union. The company, which employs about 70 people, is training 40 workers to replace the strikers, and officials said the firm will replace all striking workers unless they return to their jobs.

New state superintendent

BOISE (UPI) — The associate superintendent for federal programs in the Idaho Department of Education is taking over the chore of state superintendent of public instruction.

Helen Werner will serve as acting chief most of the fall in the absence of Superintendent Roy Truby and his

deputy, Jerry Evans, both of whom are on the political campaign trail. Democrat Truby is opposing Republican Congressman Steve Symms in the 1st Congressional District and Evans is the GOP candidate in the race against Democrat Daryl Sallaz to replace Truby as the state's education chief.

More BPA power for Idaho

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said the regional power legislation introduced Wednesday by the Senate Energy Committee would "finally obtain for Idaho a fairer share of the low-cost power generated by the Bonneville Power System."

"It would go far toward correcting the existing inequity where Idaho taxpayers have helped pay for the federal dams only to see the bulk of the power drained off to other states," Church said.

A major feature of the bill, which grew out of a series of public Pacific Northwest hearings the past year, is a provision which will give Idaho households access to the low-cost

hydro-electric power generated by the BPA.

"This approach would free us from the old public-versus-private power stalemate," Church said. "Through cooperation between the 2 systems, homeowners and small farmers currently served by private utilities will be enabled to reap the benefits of the vast public investment in the federal dams throughout the Northwest."

Church said Idaho's homes and farms will be better off sharing in the reservoir of low-cost power than trying to rely solely on expensive new construction.

Evans asks support for Palisades power

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans, in a letter forwarded Wednesday, asked Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus to support his proposal to build a 90-megawatt power plant at Palisades Dam, north of Idaho Falls.

Evans said he wants the secretary's immediate help because of the deletion of the project from a House bill outlining reclamation projects for

possible funding. The project remains in a Senate bill.

The governor, in writing to Andrus, said he felt the deletion of the project from the House bill "fails to recognize the critical power need we see facing us in Idaho. We do not feel we can afford to wait."

Evans also outlined a plan for funding construction the project, say-

ing the state is willing to fund the project by issuing revenue bonds through the Idaho Water Resource Board. In turn, he said the power would be sold to public or private utilities in Idaho.

Evans said he envisioned a cooperative arrangement between Idaho and the federal government "with the bureau of Reclamation constructing

the project and operating it as part of the existing facility."

"The state, he said, would participate jointly with the federal government in completing the studies "that remain necessary for full authorization of this project. If such authorization can be quickly obtained."

Resigning fish and game official raps legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game Commissioner Will H. Godfrey Jr., Boise, is resigning, effective Aug. 31, because of business opportunities in Utah.

In announcing his resignation, Godfrey criticized the Idaho Legislature, the Forest Service and water interests.

He blamed the Legislature with too much interference in fish and game

management, the Forest Service with leaning too heavily toward commercialization and water interests for wanting every drop of water.

A member of the Boise State University School of Business, Godfrey was appointed to the commission in 1975 by former Gov. Cecil Andrus. He was chairman in 1977 when the commission earned an award from the Western Association

of Fish and Wildlife Agencies as Commission of the Year for 1977-78.

Godfrey accused the Legislature of putting politics back into fish and game management. He said everything that comes before the commission comes before a legislative committee. "The Legislature doesn't know anything about fish-and-game management," he added.

should be more responsive to recreation and not lean so heavily toward timber and grazing.

He also said recreation has to be considered a legitimate use for water along with agriculture and energy. But, he added, the commission at times has had to battle for water knowing "you're not going to get a drop of water for fish."

Jensen notes McClure debate schedule conflict

BOISE (UPI) — Democratic Senate candidate Dwight Jensen asked the Idaho Press Club to look into a possible scheduling conflict with the first 2 dates of 3 debates planned by the club against his opponent, Republican Sen. James McClure.

"The 3 press club debates make an excellent forum for our differing

views," Jensen said. "That's why I requested that these possible conflicts be cleared up as soon as possible."

Jensen has accepted a club invitation to debate McClure on Sept. 5 at Moscow, early in October at Pocatello and at Boise shortly before the election.

In a letter to the press club, Jensen

said he has been told the Senate will be in recess the week leading up to Labor Day and will adjourn Oct. 7.

If so, he added, "it appears to me that Senator McClure may be unable to make the Sept. 5 date or the early

October date because of that schedule."

Jensen asked the press club to contact the McClure and arrange for new dates if the senator cannot make the dates already scheduled.

Symms says federal budget increases taxpayer burden

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Steve Symms said today Idahoans will have to shell out more dollars for taxes and inflation if the \$561.5 billion budget resolution is approved by the House.

Symms said the resolution calls for a 9.7 percent increase in federal spending, a 12.3 percent hike in budget authority and an \$11.4 billion tax increase.

"The federal government seems to have an unquenchable thirst for tax dollars," he said.

He said federal programs already spend about \$16,000 per second and

"now the majority in Congress wants to approve an even larger budget that will result in a total public debt of \$842 billion," Symms said.

The Republican congressman said he will support the GOP budget alternative to reduce taxes and end deficit spending and a balanced budget amendment.

Symms said the GOP plan would limit growth in federal spending to current spending levels, cut taxes by \$20 billion in Fiscal Year 1979 and reduce the budget deficit to \$35 billion.

"Approval of the balanced budget

amendment would be the best thing that could happen to our country's economy," he said. "Interest rates and inflation would decrease, capital would be freed for productive uses and the growth of government would slow down."

"Unfortunately, the spendthrift

mentality of the majority in Congress is not yet ready for such a significant change and we probably will have to work toward a balanced budget over the next several years. The Republican plan calls for a balanced budget by 1982, at the latest."

"I think the time is right when we will have a balanced federal budget and the country can begin to recover from years of government waste," Symms said.

Idaho trails on national list

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Two trails in the Idaho Panhandle National Forest have been selected for inclusion in the National Recreation Trails System.

Addition of the Lakeshore Trail No. 294 and the Coeur d'Alene River Trail add 21 miles to the national trail system.

Forecasts

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets may not believe in the Easter bunny, but they report they do have a hare that forecasts the weather in grateful appreciation to the peasants who fed him over a hard winter.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported in a dispatch from Minsk that a friendly hare in the Byelorussian village of Novyazki warns the local peasants of impending rainfall by beating a roadside stump with his paws.

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Agency merger boosted

WASHINGTON — President Carter's bill to consolidate the federal government's multitude of school agencies and programs within a new, cabinet-level Department of Education was given a significant boost Tuesday with its approval by the House Government Operations Committee.

But the controversial measure, which also has been approved by the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, still faces formidable legislative obstacles.

"It's going to be a struggle to the end, but I'm a lot more optimistic now," Harrison Wellford, a White House aide, said after the 27-16 committee vote.

"The opposition has been delaying so much that we hadn't figured on a committee vote for another day or two, if then," Wellford added. "They were trying to talk us to death. Then we gave a little, and they gave a little. But there's still a fight ahead."

The proposal's opponents, many of them conservatives, contend that consolidation would not lead to a more effective and efficient federal role in education, as the Carter administration argues, but instead would result in more federal intervention, control and wasteful spending.

Joining the conservatives against the proposal are labor and civil rights groups. They fear that consolidation of the dozens of education programs and agencies into a single department would break up long-established political relationships they have formed on Capitol Hill and at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the agency that currently handles most of the \$15 billion or so that the government spends each year on education.

The proposal also faces a critical time squeeze. The 96th Congress is scheduled to adjourn Oct. 7, and there is a question whether the bill has the necessary priority for placement on already overcrowded legislative calendars. If it is given priority, there is a possibility that opponents will try to kill it with more delaying tactics, since they may not have the votes to defeat it.

The Carter administration has begun pushing for passage. On Monday, Vice President Mondale urged the House Committee to speed up action, arguing that the bill had "important priority" at the White House and was "badly needed."

The bill would come up as early as next Monday in the Senate. But if it does, several senators have amendments in hand, and the possibility of a filibuster cannot be ruled out.

Suspected gun runner stays free

JOHANNESBURG — A suspected South African gun runner wanted in Chicago has been located here but cannot be arrested because he has not violated South African law.

Richard Beck, 32, who allegedly smuggled arms between Chicago and South Africa in violation of arms embargoes, was hunted by Interpol, U.S. Customs, U.S. agents in South Africa and Scotland Yard before being located in Johannesburg.

Charges have been brought in Chicago against Beck and a U.S. accomplice. If convicted, Beck would face a sentence of up to 12 years in prison or a fine of up to \$100,000.

Beck has refused to speak to reporters here. But the Johannesburg Star claims to have his price lists and lists of arms he smuggled into the country.

Beck brought Colt, Smith & Wesson and Ruger revolvers and Remington sporting rifles into South Africa, the Star said. In addition, according to the Star, Beck also imported Armalite and Colt semiautomatic rifles into South Africa.

A director of an arms-importing company here said U.S. agents had been to weapons stores checking serial numbers of U.S.-made arms.

The Star said more than \$300,000 worth of illegally imported U.S. weapons were involved in the charges.

Mouse claim award OK'd

DUBUQUE, Iowa (UPI) — A district court judge has upheld a \$1,000 award to a Sherrill man who said he found a mouse in a full bottle of soft drink.

Charles Bradley had sued the Coca Cola Co. in small claims court, and was awarded the damages.

The company appealed to district court, but Judge Thomas H. Nelson said Bradley was entitled to the award.

Nelson said his decision implied no negligence but said manufacturers must take the responsibility for "occasional and unexpected circumstances."



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Foes of racism attacked

JOHANNESBURG — Right-wing terrorists have attacked two prominent anti-apartheid workers in Johannesburg.

Two shotgun blasts ripped through the home of Helen Joseph's house Tuesday. Mrs. Joseph has served out two banning orders and is in her third for her anti-apartheid work.

Molotov cocktails were thrown at the home of Beysers Naude, Dr. Naude was the head of the banned Christian Institute and is himself serving out a five-year banning order for his anti-apartheid work.

Mrs. Joseph said, "I was asleep at about one o'clock in the morning when the shotgun was fired. I heard a car pulling away. I lay in bed a few minutes because I was afraid to turn on the lights."

"I went downstairs a few minutes later and found at least eight panes of glass blown out."

Mrs. Joseph has received threats on her life and unordered loads of sand and liquor, recently. A hearse was sent to her home by extreme right-wingers. She said she has not asked for police protection "and they didn't suggest it either."

Naude's home was attacked shortly before that of Mrs. Joseph. Police found the remains of two molotov cocktails next to his garage.

Ilse Naude, his wife, said the family was asleep on the other side of the house when the firebombs went off, when Beysers awoke early and went out to look for newspapers, he Beysers saw the two Molotov bombs that had exploded by the garage.

Mrs. Naude added, "Our neighbor saw the fire and two men in the house came out and put the fire out with some sand we had in the drive."

"Fortunately, the flames didn't really get to the car. They were thrown from too far back. We were very lucky. If the bombs had set off the house, the whole house could have gone up."

Mrs. Naude added that "we've had our cars damaged by these people before."

"We didn't ask the police for protection. They seem to have so little ability to find these people. I'm sure there is a group doing this. They aren't helping the image of our poor country any," she added.

This was the third attack by right-wingers on prominent anti-apartheid workers in a week. A former anti-apartheid activist, Harold Strachan, was fired on at pointblank range in his Durban home. The bullet missed and the man who fired it escaped.

Crash hurts S. African journalists

WINDHOLEK, South West Africa (UPI) — Two South African journalists and the pilot of a light aircraft were injured Wednesday when their Cessna 402 crashed in the remote Kaokoland of northern Namibia, a spokesman for Suidwes Airways said.

The plane was flying a party of seven local journalists who were accompanying Martti Ahtisaari, the United Nations special representative to Namibia (South West Africa), on a tour of the region.

The spokesman for the airways, which owns the chartered plane, said Con Cronus of the South African Press Association suffered a broken arm. Max de Preuss of the Nasionale Pers group received facial injuries while pilot Mike van Rensburg had leg injuries.

The other reporters were not injured, he said. The three injured men were flown by South African air force helicopter to the northern town of Oshana for treatment in hospital.

The spokesman said the accident happened when the Cessna took off from a small settlement, Opawa, in Kaokoland at the end of Ahtisaari's stopover. The plane banked, apparently to avoid the special envoys light aircraft parked on the landing strip.

"A wing caught the branches of a tree and the aircraft cartwheeled into the bush," he said.

Masthead changes

SALISBURY, London — A sign of the inexorably changing times is a new masthead on Rhodesia's leading daily newspaper.

The "Rhodesia" has been dropped from the title and the newspaper will henceforth call itself simply The Herald.

In an explanatory note, the editor said the change was in keeping with present trends in the country.

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Owners to review 3 divisions, umpiring

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Major league baseball owners Wednesday called for a review of umpiring and a study of using three divisions in each league, but rejected proposals for inter-league play and adoption of the designated hitter by the National League.

The legalization of performance bonuses for players also was rejected by both leagues. Philadelphia has suggested that clubs wanting to institute performance bonuses, such as those in football, should be allowed to do so.

The owners, holding their annual summer meeting, also approved a minor change in the optioning of players early in the season and scheduled the 1980 All-Star game for Los Angeles and the 1982 game for Montreal.

Seattle already has been chosen as the site of next year's All-Star contest, but the American League city to be used in 1981 has not yet been decided. Chub Feeney, president of the National League, said the proposal to use the designated hitter was rejected by a 9-3 vote of owners in the league.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn explained that the change in the option agreement approved by both leagues would allow for a liberalization in the first 10 days of each season. Teams frequently option several players immediately before the season opens, and the new policy would allow for their recall in case of an injury.

"We're interested in getting new people into umpiring and the possibility of inter-league umpiring," MacPhail said. Feeney added that the study would look into the "unification of umpiring, as far as making calls is concerned."

T.F. women's golf tourney begins today

TWIN FALLS — A total of 164 women will tee-off Thursday in the second annual Twin Falls women's open golf tournament on the municipal golf course.

Virginia Undhjem of Twin Falls is defending champion and said earlier she hoped to repeat because she was playing on her home course.

The tournament will be highlighted at 4 p.m. today with the gross-net scotchball elimination derby. In that one, the top 10 gross and top 10 net will be paired. The poorest score on each hole will be eliminated until only the championship dup remains.

A steak fry will be held for the field following the horse race. Pairings and tee-off times for Thursday include:

- No. 10 tee
 - 8:30 a.m., S. Straughn, C. Martin, M. Israel, S. Peterson; 8:38, B. Eames, W. Randall, D. Gulles, K. Borchart; 8:46, J. Messersmith, S. Berg, M. Aslett, J. Snow; 8:54, P. Williams, V. Gustavson, T. Newcomb, M. Hobson; 9:10, S. Soreson, J. Gasser, J. Rediker, D. Johnson; 9:18, B. Anderson, B. Ralby, C. Williams, V. Undhjem; 9:26, A.

- Morgan, D. Ellingham and L. Vegwert; 9:34, D. Wilson, B. Wildman, J. Ateberry, R. McRoberts; 9:42, R. Black, C. Van Engelen, J. Alban, S. Cobble; 9:50, C. Meyer, D. Galley, J. Hutchinson, C. Coonts; 9:58, B. Grant, V. Pletcher, F. Richmond, D. McLinn; 10:06, J. Lawley, J. Taylor, V. Standley, and 10:14, J. Clark, J. Olmstead, J. Massoner.

- No. 11 tee
 - 8:38 a.m., E. West, M. O'Harrow, E. Felton, R. Parrish; 8:46, A. Hamblin, S. Rackham, C. Astorquia, C. Kelly; 8:54, Jean Hamblin, P. Sunderman, J. Garrett, E. Christofferson; 9:02, Julie Hamblin, R. Sontus, H. Duplus, O. Jacobs; 9:18, H. Sellers, A. Heywood, C. Clark, V. White; 9:26, N. Neilson, M. Bangarter, E. Olavarrria and L. Kulm.

- 9:34, D. Blake, H. Muckel, C. Kasel, T. Hohnhorst; 9:42, H. O'Brien, V. Everett, J. Allison; 9:50, S. Cameron, B. Birrell, R. McNew; 9:58, L. Smith, D. Michael, C. McLinn, M. Cutler; 10:06, A. Coulam, V. Melville, M. Saxvik, G. Tshannet; 10:14, J. Meigs, B. Huston, S. Barnard, L. Holladay, and 10:22, G. Willis, L. Marshall, M. Duncan, and D. Balnes.



Ready for senior season

Running back Pat Allison is fitted out in shoulder pads by head coach Ed Knecht in preparation for his senior year. Some 82 candidates greeted Coach Knecht and his coaching

staff to start the non-pad conditioning drills. The teams is running through two-a-days and will begin contact next week.

Women bowlers meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association will hold its annual fall meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Bowldrome.

An officers workshop will be conducted at 8 p.m.

All officers and women bowlers are invited to attend. League secretaries are reminded that supplies will be distributed at this meeting.

Westchester new goal for redhot Mahaffey

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — As Jack Nicklaus, a man who should know, phrased it, "Obviously, winning breeds winning. Anytime you win, you feel you can do it again."

Hubert Green got more to the gut of the issue by saying, "He probably was starving to death. Once he found out how to do it he wanted to do it again."

The subject of the discourse on a humid, sunny afternoon Wednesday was John Mahaffey, the new hot name on the PGA tour. After a five-year winless skid, and an eight-year pro career that included only one long ago victory, Mahaffey suddenly has won two weeks in a row, starting with the PGA Championship.

"I can't believe it yet," the boyish-looking blond said before teeing off in a Pro-Am leading up to Thursday's start of the \$300,000 Westchester Classic.

"I think it's a dream and I don't want it to end. It's something I've worked very hard for; and it's a great feeling. "I feel I've paid enough dues. I've been second 10 times, and now everything has clicked. It's turned my life around."

Oddly, a couple of other pros used the same type analogy, theorizing that Mahaffey's PGA Championship would turn his life around at the end of '80.

"It will make his career," offered Tom Watson, beaten by Mahaffey in a three-way playoff along with Jerry Pate in the PGA two weeks ago. "With two wins in a row, a fellow of that calibre will start thinking he can play as well as anyone."

"I've always known he could play, and now he has the confidence to win. He might win again this week and he might continue winning."

Nicklaus, who has put together back-to-back victories seven times as a pro, the latest par coming just a month ago, agreed totally with the feeling of Watson, who won two tournaments in a row last year.

"For John's situation, this probably has turned not only his career, but his whole life around," Nicklaus said. "He had been a good player who had a lot of problems and didn't know if he'd ever win again. When to pick up a win,

particularly in a major, can turn your life around."

"Mahaffey tends to agree, and says that his victory last week at Sutton, Mass., had its roots in the PGA."

"Winning the PGA took a lot of pressure off, particularly since it gives you a 10-year exemption (from all qualifying), said Mahaffey, who sank to a new low when he earned only \$9,800 last year. "Last week, I could try and take a few more chances. It helps to know you don't have to worry about qualifying."

"As a result, I was playing with a lot of confidence and it helped quite a bit. When you're playing well, it's fun to go to the golf course each day. When you're not, you don't even want to show up."

Regardless of Mahaffey's streak, Nicklaus and Watson have to be considered the favorites to win the \$200,000 prize, and both are returning to action following contrasting unhappy experiences in the PGA. Watson blew the championship after leading by seven shots on the final round, while Nicklaus didn't even make the cut.

"I've had a week off to relax and I'm ready to play again," said Watson, who went fishing about 200 miles north of Winnipeg. "I certainly don't like the results from the PGA, but I don't look back and wish I can do it over again. I don't make any difference now."

Nicklaus, the only two-time winner of the Westchester, also is coming in after a week's rest. "Oakmont (site of the PGA) was probably my reaction to winning two in a row. I never got my feet on the ground and I didn't get organized. But I've had a good week's rest and I'm ready."

Andy North, who went on to win the U.S. Open earlier this year, is the defending champion, a situation he relishes.

"It's nice to be in a position where you have to defend," he said. "I'd like to be in this position again. Last year was a week I'll never forget. It was my first win and a lot of exciting things happened."

A field of 150 is entered for the tournament, to be played over the relatively short 6,600-yard, par 71, Westchester Country Club course.

Benefit golf day slated Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Muscular Dystrophy benefit golf tournament, featuring over \$1,000 in donated prizes, will be held Sunday at Twin Falls municipal golf course.

Matt Smith, Twin Falls, heading things up for the sponsoring Twin Falls Beverage company, said tee-off times play be secured by calling the pro shop. The tee times are available from 8 a.m. through 3 p.m. Entry fee is \$25 with all fees going to the muscular dystrophy association.

In addition, the tournament will offer a closest to the pin award on No. 14 and the nine-hole putting tournament that proved so successful last year. The tournament proper offers merchandise prizes in gross and net for men and net-only for women. Those without handicaps will be covered by the Calloway system.

Businesses contributing to the tournament, including Carpenter's, tune up to \$150; First Federal Savings and Loan, \$100; First Security Bank, \$100; Shirley and Wyatt, golfing apparel; Idaho Department Store, women's slacks suit; Cudins, table centerpiece; Club 93, two days and night blowout at the Jackpot resort; Mc'n Ed's Pizza, \$50 worth of pizza; Jensen Jewelers, TV electronic game; Paris, sweater jacket; Pennyswise, Polaroid One-step and film; Twin Falls Beverage, eight cases of Olympia Beer; Donnelly's Sporting Goods, jogging suit; Van's department store, insulated jacket; Mossell's, six months of haircuts for man or woman; Dell Smith, case of Mirassou Wine.

Hawaii maintains junior cup margin

ELKHORN — Southern California moved into a challenging position but Hawaii continued to hold the lead after two days of competition in the junior Americas cup golf tournament Wednesday.

Cold and wind pumped up the scores from Tuesday's openers but Hawaii clung to the team lead with 451. Southern California, eight-stroke back going into the day, closed to within two to 453 while Tuesday's runner-up, Arizona, fell a little further off the pace with 458.

They were followed by San Diego at 464, Mexico No. 1461, Washington 462, Oregon 465, Northern California 470.

Utah 476, Alberta 485, Colorado 486, Idaho 488, British Columbia 491, Mexico No. 2 494, Nevada 512 and Montana 546.

The individual pace remained in the hands of Hawaii's Don Hurter, the reigning USGA junior national champion. He had a 74 Wednesday to go with his opening 70. The national runner-up, Keith Baines of Southern California, carded a 75 to help offset his 81 of Tuesday. But the day's individual best round was a 73 posted by Brian Castonguay of Oregon.

The tournament concludes with a final 18 holes over the Elkhorn course Thursday.

Pontiac still losing money

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — A budget crisis blamed on the city's domed sports facility has taken another turn for the worse despite recent property tax hikes and employee layoffs.

Los Angeles closer to staging Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles does not yet have an agreement with the International Olympic Committee to stage the 1984 Games but there appeared new hope for such an eventuality Wednesday.

In what appeared to be an exercise in international diplomacy, local sponsors were reluctant to comment on a published report the IOC had dropped its demand that the city take financial responsibility.

Mayor Tom Bradley and many members of the City Council have repeatedly stated they would not burden the taxpayers with liability for the Games.

The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday the IOC has agreed to permit a private committee to accept liability.

John Argue, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said there was no agreement as yet although he appeared to be the source of the Times report.

"There will always be headlines saying the Olympics issue is dead or that the Olympics are still alive," said Argue when asked to comment on the Times' story. "When an agreement is reached, we will have a great news

conference with a major announcement."

Any agreement must be approved by the IOC executive board and by the City Council.

Los Angeles was the lone applicant for the 1984 Games but opposition developed among some officials and residents who fear they might be stuck with large tax bills, such as those caused by the 1976 Games in Montreal which went a billion dollars into the hole.

After more than six months of wrangling and conferences in the United States, Mexico City and Switzerland, the Games appeared to be homeless July 18 when Bradley announced he had given up and was asking the City Council to withdraw the city's offer.

Within 24 hours, the IOC asked that negotiations be resumed.

Reports from other cities mentioned as alternative sites indicated they were not eager to assume the risks.

Shortly thereafter, the U.S. Olympic Committee offered to share financial responsibility with the private organizing committee.

AAU fights suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A lawyer for the Amateur Athletic Union argued Wednesday that a suit filed by champion high jumper Dwight Stones challenging his suspension by the AAU threatened a 106-year-old tradition of American amateur sports.

Stones has sought a preliminary injunction and reinstatement in the AAU which suspended him after he received money for appearance on a television program. "World Superstars 1978."

AAU attorney John R. McDonough said the money earned by Stones classified him as a professional. He said that if Stones wants to keep the fee he should "cross the line" and

become a professional like Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner.

Stones filed the suit July 20. He said the money had been given to the Desert Oasis Track Club, a non-profit organization owned by his family. He charged that the AAU was a self-serving organization seeking a monopoly in amateur sports.

McDonough said the amateur system in the United States has "stood the test for over 100 years" and that approval of Stone's action would create "confusion and uncertainty."

Superior Court Judge Dell was expected to rule in the case later this week.

Hisle says HRs aren't his intent

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — In that soft, sincere voice of Larry Hisle, the Milwaukee Brewer left fielder had to say it once again: "I'm not a home run hitter."

It was a strange comment coming from a player who had just belted his 27th homer Tuesday night, one shy of American League leader Jim Rice and even with teammate Gorman Thomas, who emphatically states he is a home run hitter.

But that's the way Hisle is. He hits a three-run homer to raise his RBI total to 86, also among the league leaders, and then says what he did was nothing special, that he was just doing his job. Or he talks about other players like teammate Ben Oglivie.

"When I go up to the plate the only thing I'm thinking about is hitting the ball hard. And I don't even do that very well," Hisle said, adding he feels bad because he doesn't get more hits.

"This year for some reason I've been hitting the ball in the air a lot more. In the past a lot of my outs were ground balls and now they're flies. I try to hit the ball hard and sometimes it's a home run. But I don't consider myself a home run hitter."

He said the pitch he hit in the eighth inning off reliever Joe Coleman "was a fastball" and "I was just trying to hit it hard. I wasn't thinking of a home run."

His homer followed singlets by Don Money and Oglivie, Milwaukee's right fielder, and he had more praise for Oglivie than he did for himself. Oglivie has done very well as a part-time starter and was hitting .297 in 87 games going into the contest with 14 home runs and 47 RBI.

"To be honest Ben carried us against Boston and New York," Hisle said. "I'm an Oglivie booster. I can't say enough about him. I just hope I'm on his team for a long time."



Painful of help

Houston Oilers quarterback Dan Pastorini receives acupuncture treatment from Dr. Richard Yennie of Kansas City after a minor leg injury sustained in the exhibition game with Philadelphia last week. The treatment relieved Pastorini's pain and he expects to play against Dallas Saturday.

Marshall out

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Minnesota Twins relief pitcher Mike Marshall will be out of action at least two weeks with a pulled chest muscle, a club spokesman said Wednesday.

Marshall dived to tag Cleveland's Gary Alexander at home plate after a squeeze bunt by Jim Norris in Cleveland Tuesday night. He ended up with a pulled muscle in the left side of his rib cage.

The Twins won 9-8 but Manager Gene Mauch said, "I'm worried about Marshall. He's a doctor himself and knows a pulled muscle when he sees one."

Rams peddle Jackson

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams traded veteran wide receiver Harold Jackson to the New England Patriots for two undisclosed draft choices Wednesday.

Jackson, 32, in his 11th National Football League season, is No. 7 on the Rams' all-time receivers list and has been named to numerous All-Pro and All-NFC teams during his career.

Ram General Manager Don Klosterman said he traded Jackson with a note of regret, explaining, "It's a difficult decision to trade away a player of Harold's caliber and his character but the rapid progress of

our young receivers made him expendable. Harold was the oldest of our receivers."

Jackson, not big by NFL standards, is an elusive downfield man. In 1978, he had his best game, grabbing eight passes for 127 yards against the New Orleans Saints. He is 5-10 and weighs 175.

Jackson was drafted originally by the Rams on the 12th round out of Jackson State in 1968. He was traded to Philadelphia but returned to the Rams in 1975 in a trade for quarterback Roman Gabriel.

Manning remembers 'disgrace' of losing to Bucs last year

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Former New Orleans Saints Coach Hank Stram grabbed the films of last season's first-ever nightmare loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and sent them blazing up in smoke.

Unfortunately, quarterback Archie Manning, even without the footage, has the images of the unbelievably embarrassing and lopsided 33-14 loss burned forever in his memory.

More than anything else, the loss was the 21-gun salute aimed bedside at the Stram era. It reaffirmed the Saints in the minds of the nation's football fans as the NFL's biggest chokers.

And now, with Tampa Bay returning to the Louisiana Superdome to see if they can once again whip the Saints, Manning says the Buccaneers are a vastly improved team.

"We realize that if we're not very sharp and don't come to play that we can't stay with them," said Manning, who last year was quoted before the game as saying it would be a disgrace to be the first team to lose to the

Buccaneers. Manning forcefully denies he ever said such a thing.

"I have no idea where that came from," Manning said. "I knew nothing about it until the next day when people started calling me up. I wasn't even going to read the papers. I was going out to the practice field and heard that stuff on the radio."

"It upset me because I knew I hadn't said anything like that. I was doing my radio show and the station went back and sent the tapes to Tampa Bay and they were rechecked."

At the time, Coach John McKay claimed the quote sparked his team to victory.

"Whatever Archie Manning says, I agree with," McKay said as he puffed on a victory cigar in the noisy Buccaneer locker room after the historic win. "I think he said it would be disgraceful to lose — and that's what I think they are."

This time around, the Buccaneers are on a four-game winning streak, counting the last two regular season games in 1977. They defeated Baltimore 23-12 last week in an exhibition game by rolling up 271 yards of rushing and were sparked by Doug Williams of Grambling, who engineered two second-half touchdown drives.

"It's very obvious from watching the films that they've considerably improved this season offensively," Manning said. "Defensively, they've picked up right where they left off and are playing a real good brand of defensive football. It's important that we regain our crispness and sharpness."

Manning said the week leading up to the Tampa Bay game last season was peculiar, with many faithful supporters actually feeling the Saints would lose.

"I think it was a week that was really tough on us as players," Manning said. "The week included a big thing about it. It almost got to the point where everyone was anticipating us losing."

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No surprises! Notre Dame, Michigan, Ohio State rated mid-east grid powers

CHICAGO (UPI) — In six of the last 10 years, Ohio State has won the Big Ten... football... championships. Michigan has won one and the two others have shared the crown six times.

Don't look for a change in 1978. One or the other most likely will wind up on top, or they'll share the title again, even though most of the rest of the league should be improved enough to make the path to glory more difficult.

Don't look for a change at Notre Dame either. The defending national champions, despite losses, should be potent again, particularly on offense, and should Coach Dan Devine find defensive replacements, the Irish will be hard to beat.

Even Devine recognizes this. "I don't think we should be rated No. 1, but I think we can win the national championship again. Somebody is going to have to beat us to take it

away. I'm not saying it's impossible, but it will be tough to do."

The Irish retain quarterback Joe Montana, running backs Vagas Ferguson and Jerome Heavens, wide receiver Kris Haines and a strong offensive line, but need to rebuild the defensive front four. Linebackers and defensive backs are veterans.

Michigan was fourth nationally last year in fewest points allowed and Coach Bo Schembechler concentrates on defense, perhaps because his offense usually is potent. This year he has to replace six defensive starters, including most of the backfield, but found good prospects for every position in spring training.

On offense he again has quarterback Rick Leach, running backs Russell Davis and Harlan Huckleby and flanker Ralph Clayton. His offensive line was riddled by graduation

but lettermen with good prospects are available.

Woody Hayes has seven starters back on both his offensive and defensive units, and among his individual standouts are linebacker Tom Cousineau, quarterback Rod Gerald and running back Ron Springs. Buckeye backers believe the starters will be good enough to challenge for another title, with depth the major problem, and Hayes will find that.

Rated the major challengers were Michigan State, third place finisher last year with lettermen available at every position and boasting one of the nation's top pass receivers in Kirk Gibson, and Minnesota, in fifth place last year, but a bowl visitor. The Gophers must settle on a quarterback, but have Ken Kitmann and Marlon Barber returning as running

backs. Jeff Amborg at split end and number defensive standouts.

Indiana also was figured as a possible challenger, based on its fourth place finish a year ago, and Coach Lee Corso's opinion that the team should be improved in maturity and personnel.

"We have the key people who win the key games," Corso said. "If we can sustain the level of play I know we have in us, we can win any game."

Iowa Coach Bob Commings also looked at the season optimistically.

"We can field a healthy team, we will be good," he said.

Commings also will be working with lettermen for every starting position, and his experienced depth could be good too.

Purdue returns quarterback Mark Herrmann, who could be the Big Ten's best, if not a challenger for national honors. But Coach Jim Young has to find depth as eight starters.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Northwestern, the latter pair with new coaches, were figured for second division finishes, although each has some standouts.

Linebacker John Sullivan may be the best at Illinois but Wayne Strader could be a surprise at fullback.

Wisconsin quarterback Charles Green and split end David Charles could be a potent passing combination and Ira Matthews a standout runner. Northwestern might find a surprise quarterback star in Kevin Strasser. Sophomore Dave Mishler could be one of the league's top runners.

Six new coaches appear in the Mid America conference and one of them, Tom Reed at Miami, could be on the spot as the pre-season favorite. Reed inherits a team that was 10-1 last year, with quarterback Larry Fortner and tailback Mark Hunt the standouts among 36 veterans returning.

Another newcomer, Dwight Wallace at Ball State, has a stellar pass combination of Dave Wilson and Rick Morrison, plus all conference defensive tackle Ken Kremer and the No. 1 punter, Mark O'Connell.

Perhaps the best player in the league will be Western Michigan's Jerome Purcell, who has rushed for 2,844 yards and was a good bet to reach 4,000 this season.

Buhl hosts horseshoe tournament

BUHL — A singles horseshoe tournament will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in Eastman Park in Buhl, announces tournament chairman John Cothran.

Cothran said it will be a classified tournament similar to the state meet which will be held Aug. 26 and 27 in Prichard, River. Cothran added those who participated in last year's horseshoe tournament in Buhl need not qualify. He urged newcomers to pitch 100 shoes prior to the tournament to determine their finger percentage.

Entries will close at noon Saturday. An entry fee will be charged and trophies awarded. Further information may be obtained from Cothran at 543-5713 or Roger Evans at 543-5565.

Olympics set special anti-terrorist plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said Wednesday special plans are being prepared to prevent any terrorist activity at the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Civiletti made the disclosure in an aside during testimony before a House Judiciary subcommittee conducting hearings on federal capabilities to deal with terrorism.

Later, speaking to reporters, Civiletti said a Justice Department task force was working on "a special plan" to prevent any incident similar to the tragic raid by Palestinian terrorists on the Israeli Olympic camp at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

In response to a question, Civiletti said the government has not received any information of terrorist plans for the Lake Placid games.

He said the federal government was working with local law enforcement officials on the preventive plans.

In another part of his testimony,

Civiletti said FBI domestic security investigations had dropped from over 20,000 five years ago to only 50 organizations and less than 50 individuals at the present time.

Civiletti also discussed media coverage of terrorist actions and opposed restrictions on coverage.

"I want to stress that restrictions imposed by government on media coverage in such situations are neither appropriate nor possible," he said. "Terrorist incidents are legitimately newsworthy."

He said, however, the government may seek voluntary media cooperation in minimizing risks to life, especially in protracted hostage-taking situations "where the very length of the incident increases pressures on the media to come up with new stories."

Civiletti commended media efforts to develop guidelines for reporting terrorist incidents.

Muncie to play despite injury

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Running back Chuck Muncie aggravated a swollen ankle Wednesday, but New Orleans Saints Coach Dick Nolan said Muncie would start Saturday night in an exhibition game against Tampa Bay.

The Saints ran through a two-hour, 20-minute workout, concentrating on short yardage, kickoffs and field goals toward the end of the practice.

Nolan said linebacker Skip Vanderbund, obtained Tuesday in a trade with San Francisco, was expected in camp by Wednesday night.

Boise Gems win title

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The Boise Gems are the new Idaho State American Legion baseball champions, routing Coeur d'Alene 18-6 in a rain delayed game Tuesday night at Nampa.

Coeur d'Alene had advanced to the finals by eliminating defending state champion Lewis-Clark 4-3 in the first game of the evening.

Tom Francis, former Capital High School star, paced the Gem club victory. Francis collected a single, double, triple and home run to drive in

four runs. He also scored four times and stole two bases.

In the opening game, Coeur d'Alene used an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to advance to the finals.

Klip Kryger opened the inning with a single for Coeur d'Alene. John Hayenga attempted a sacrifice bunt and losing pitcher Del Willets, trying for the force at second, threw the ball past the second baseman and the centerfielder and Kryger cross the plate with the winning run.

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Marlin 120 Magnum Pump 12 gauge Vont-Rib. List \$199.00 SALE **\$182⁵⁰**

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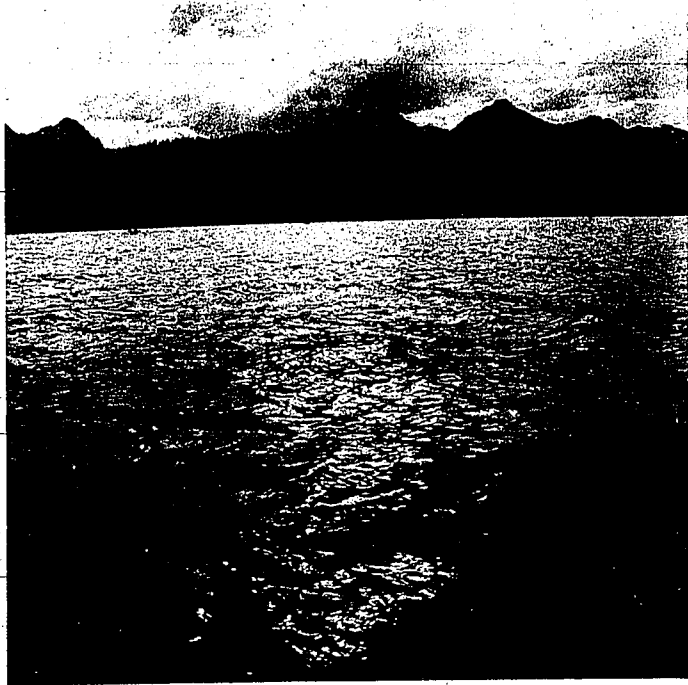
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Sawtooth Mountains, backpackers paradise



Mountains and forests rim the lakes

Clouds began to appear over the Sawtooth range late Saturday afternoon and by noon Sunday, the mountain peaks had been dusted with the first snow of the coming winter. Snow this time of year is not unusual and there is a chance it will melt off before winter hits full force.

Late summer hiking tips listed

MAGIC VALLEY — This time of the year offers some of the best hiking and camping available simply because most people are winding down their vacations and there fewer people heading for the wilds.

There are a few precautions to take, though. This weekend's snow at the higher elevations and the rain down here give a clue to what problems will be encountered in hiking and backpacking from now until a permanent freeze.

Backpackers hitting the trail this time of the year are likely to find hot summer weather one day and get up the next morning to a skiff of snow on the ground and miserably cold temperatures.

Success in any camping or hiking trip is dependent on how much planning goes into it.

Proper equipment is necessary and adequate clothing is essential but the lack of research into what the hiking terrain is like, the weather forecast for the hiking area and a plan of action in case of an emergency can create life and death situations for those involved.

Outdoors expert Paul Petzold

advises hikers and backpackers to be prepared for rough weather but too much extra clothing in a pack can be more a burden than a benefit.

His advice is to dress for slightly more weather than will likely be encountered. In that way, there will be enough protection from the elements but not so much clothing that the pack is too heavy.

Late summer and fall months present a different problem for hikers, backpackers and hunters, also. Afternoon thundershowers or storm fronts can drop temperatures quickly and can soak the unsuspecting hiker, camper or hunter.

For that reason, clothing should include water resistant coats and wool sweaters. The wool sweaters are especially helpful because they will retain warmth even when wet.

Down coats are excellent for very cold weather but after the coat gets wet in a sudden rain storm, the insulating down becomes nothing more than lumps of wet feathers with little or no warmth.

Clothing experts agree that the new Dacron fiberfill coats offer the best protection from the elements because

they will continue to insulate. Even though the new wonder fabrics and fibers provide good warmth, little can compare with a wool jacket or sweater for warmth when wet.

As far as essential equipment goes, a good sleeping bag, sleeping pad, tent that will shed water and yet breathe, pack and frame, a lightweight waterbottle or canteen and a first-aid kit are all essential.

Along with those items, hikers and backpackers carry an ax, shovel, topographical maps and a compass for each group going out.

A light weight flashlight, string and repair kits for tents, sleeping bags and coats are also helpful. Cooking and eating utensils of aluminum are the lightest and easiest to carry.

Personal equipment should include toilet paper, toothbrush and toothpaste, soap, a small towel, a small knife, insect repellent, suntan lotion and cosmetics to protect face, lips and hands.

For food, most hiking experts say to plan on two pounds of food per person per day in the wilds. Several brands of freeze dried and dehydrated packages are available but tend to be expensive. They usually come in foil wrapping that must be carried out of the mountains.

The easier thing to do is to repackage the food in plastic wrap which will keep the food dry and clean and yet is easy to dispose of after use.

Powdered milk is considered essential by most experts since it is lightweight and can be used for many different meals. Cheese is also considered a plus since it provides plenty of energy and is excellent for a snack.

The powdered combination biscuit-cake-flour mixes can be combined into just about anything for a meal and provide one of the hikers' main breakfasts, hot cakes.

Fresh meat is nearly impossible to carry since it spoils too quickly but some prepared meats that require little or no refrigeration can add to the hikers' diet.

Food is possibly the most wide open area for hikers and the choice is left almost to carry and what to leave behind. One rule of thumb, don't take too little. Hiking and packing in high elevations takes plenty of energy and the body can get hungry, fast, and can get fatigued just as quickly.

For the hikers from the novice to the expert, books are available that will provide almost all the information that is needed to make a successful hike.

Possibly the best book available is

REDFISH LAKE — The jagged peaks of the Sawtooth range and the deep blue hue of the cold mountain lake provide the backdrop for the beginning of the Alpine Lake hike, one of the most popular hiking trails in the Stanley Basin area.

Backpackers and fishermen have found that the rugged mountain streams and deep blue lakes offer a view of the past and a glimpse of nature at her best.

The trails at the end of Redfish Lake can offer either an in-and-out day hike or an extended hike of a week or more.

The switchbacks move up the mountain and offer a clear view of three different peaks, along with the lake. Those three peaks are Grand Mogul, Braxon Peak and Heyburn Mountain. Heyburn and Braxon are over 10,000 feet and Mogul is not far behind at 9,700 feet.

The easiest way to get to the trailhead is to take a boat from the dock at Redfish Lodge to the end of the lake. The hike can be prolonged a few hours by avoiding the boat ride and taking the trail along the northwest side of the lake but the boat costs about five miles each way from the trip.

Three miles up the trail, the trail forks with the left fork going south to the Cramer Lakes, another three miles

down the trail. Hikers following that trail can either return by the same trail or can continue and eventually come out at the Tin Cup campground near Pettit Lake.

The hike on around from Redfish to Tin Cup is about 20 miles but offers an abundance of attractive scenery and a view of another two or three 10,000 foot plus peaks.

Hikers taking the trail last weekend said they saw no one else in their travels. A plus for many backpackers who want to get away from the crowd.

Some of the more adventurous and experienced hikers can take the trail to Braxon Lake and on over to Grandjean campgrounds.

The early storms have dusted the peaks with some snow and those hiking along the high mountain trails should be aware of the dangers and problems of snow and cold weather.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area Public Information Officer Sandy Brown said the three other trails are very popular with hikers.

Those three are the Alice Lake loop, Hell Roaring Lake trail and Sawtooth Lake trail.

The Alice Lake loop begins at Tin Cup campground, winds its way up to Alice Lake, goes north to Tossaway and Bowknot Lakes and then meets another trail coming down to Yellow Belly Lake. Just before Yellow Belly

Lake, there is a cutoff that goes back down to the Tin Cup campground.

The Hell Roaring Creek trail goes from Highway 75 west to Hell Roaring Lake, south to Imogen Lake, Edith Lake where it connects with the Alice Lake loop and back down to Tin Cup.

The third popular trail, according to Brown, is the trail to Sawtooth Lake. That trail originates at Iron Creek Campgrounds near Stanley. That trail can be taken on around to Stanley Lake or be used to return to the campground, she said.

Brown said those three trails are the most used of the trails in the SNRA and the number of people visiting the area is about the same as last year.

With over 300 miles of trails, the SNRA offers plenty of room to roam and enjoy the outdoors.

Brown said the early snow at the higher elevations is not at all unusual and should not hamper hikers and backpackers from still enjoying the area.

She said the SNRA Information Center north of Ketchum is open seven days a week through Labor Day or whenever the demand slackens off and then will be open five days a week during the fall and winter months.

More information about trails and facilities available in the area can be obtained at the Center, she said.



Shed the shoes and enjoy the ride

Campers relax on the ferry boat as they head for Redfish Lodge after a few days of hiking in the mountains west of the lake. The ferry can be reserved for specific times or an extra five mile hike is in order get back to the Lodge.

Humans forcing elk transplant

—By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

WARM-SPRINGS — The Idaho outdoors attracts thousands of visitors each year, some staying to make homes or second homes in the beauty of central and northern Idaho. But the condominiums and houses they buy in the vicinity of Ketchum and Sun Valley are having a drastic effect on native animals.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say every elk, antelope and deer herd in the area is in trouble because of development, and the department is planning to move about 40 elk this winter to save them from possible starvation.

The "Wilderness Handbook" by Paul Petzold, it contains lists of essential foods, clothing and equipment for back woods travel. It also contains lists and suggestions for winter camping and hiking. It is available at most libraries and can be purchased through Paul Petzold Wilderness Equipment, Lander, Wyoming 83220. Besides the lists, the book gives handy guides on how to keep from damaging campsites that others will use.

Maps are available from local and regional U.S. Forest Service offices and through the Bureau of Land Management. Those two agencies will also have the topographical maps that will detail the mountains and valleys of a hike.

Handbooks are also available in specific areas on the plants and animals in an area and list what is edible and that which is poison. Those books are available at most hiking and backpacking stores or through the local libraries.

Fall is prime time for hiking and backpacking, as long as the correct preparation is made.

Development has removed winter feed for the animals, one major example being the construction of a golf course along Lower Warm Springs.

F & G officer Lee Frost of Halley explained last winter that willow shoots along streams offer a good winter food supply for the deer and elk, but when those plants are removed, starvation is the result. Building homes along stream banks and springs contributes to the lack of food.

The animals also become the object of harassment from dogs and humans. In winter months, snow is piled so high in the north country that fenced yards become open fields and pet dogs having nothing to keep them in. As a result they roam the town and hills and sometimes end up in the side canyons chasing deer and elk. Many of the dogs are no match for the animals but simply run after them. The pet becomes excited and loses energy reserve they may have and can freeze to death.

Humans also find sport in chasing the animals at times on snowmobiles, doing the same thing the dogs do.

Because of the problems of human encroachment upon deer and elk habitat, F & G workers will move about 40 head of elk from Lower Warm Springs this winter to a location further away from man. Regional Game Manager Gary Will of Jerome said the setting of an exact date will have to wait until the snow comes and the herds move down from the high country in December or January.

"We plan to take all of those in the Lower Warm Springs area," Will explained, but to leave those further up the canyon. Those elk wintering up the canyon are not as prone to be harassed by dogs or humans, he said.

"The longer we wait, the more chance there is of mortality in the

move," he said, because anytime wild animals are handled, there is the chance deaths will occur. "Elk are easy to work with and are kind of easy going. They're not very hyper," Will said about the large game animals.

"On the other hand, antelope are very fragile animals and there is more chance of deaths," he added. "We hope for a zero to 10 percent mortality rate."

The elk will be released at one of two sites. The first choice is in the Boise National Forest at the west end of Anderson Ranch reservoir.

"We would be adding to an existing herd," Will said. "That area has been heavily logged and rooded and has been hunted pretty hard. That area can stand more animals. It will give the population a shot in the arm." The second choice is in the Challis National Forest.

F & G must get permission from the U.S. Forest Service on an environmental impact statement must be prepared before the animals can be moved to either of the new sites. Will said those two steps have been taken or are almost completed for both transplant areas. The move is the only one planned in the area this year but further developments could create the need for further transplants.

"Every herd up there is in trouble because of human encroachment," Will explained. He said there are deer and elk that winter in nearly every canyon in that area and the building by humans is taking quite a toll on their winter feed. As a result, feed is often provided for them on an emergency basis by the department.

He said it is the policy of the Idaho F & G that animals be kept in a natural state and not dependent on humans for food. The only time deer or elk or other game will be fed is when they are in danger of starving — something that is becoming too common in the upper Wood River Valley.

Fishing hints by Swen

Beat the moss

Some of the best arguments Swen has heard have been over "Just where did the Oregon Trail go near Twin Falls?"

Several years ago I did a short story about some of the stories I had heard about where this historic trail did go.

Swen has spent several days talking to "old timers," who claimed to know where the trail went.

I finally came upon a map furnished by the Idaho Historical Society that is as close as any I have seen or heard about.

So, for those who make bets, or feel you KNOW where the Oregon trail is, this may help settle some arguments.

Yes, there were alternate routes, but the main trail is as indicated on map.

.....
Many of you are missing some terrific boat fishing around the Thousand Springs area. One problem

is the moss in the area this time of year.

One hint I have for this fishing is to go to the mouth of Thousand Springs Creek and then float down stream, keeping just inside the coloration of the water.

Don't use any sinkers, just drift a worm or salmon egg along as you drift. You won't have nearly as much moss problem this way, and your bait will gently drift in and out among the moss banks.

For some hard, but terrific fly fishing, try Billingsley Creek. I suggest fishing the stretch of water owned by the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. Every bend in the creek will produce one or two fish. Most are 10 to 12 inches long, but Swen has come up with a couple of Browns that were 16 inches long. Fish this creek late in the evening. I usually arrive about 5 or 6 in the evening and fish until dark.

Shah loses bid for jets

WASHINGTON — President Carter rejected a request from the Shah of Iran for warplanes carrying some of the most sophisticated electronic warfare gear in the U.S. arsenal. U.S. officials said Carter acted last week on the proposed sale of the F-4 fighters with the black box electronics requested by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The Shah, as part of his still-normous arms shopping list, had requested 31 F-4s equipped with components that would enable them to use a sophisticated anti-radar missile, the Standard ARM.

In the U.S. inventory, the aircraft, called the Wild Weasel, is designed to hit and attack opposing air defense radar systems.

One knowledgeable U.S. official, perhaps trying to put the best face on the situation, said the decision wasn't so much a rejection as a counteroffer. The United States has reconfirmed its

offer of 31 F-4s that lack the sophistication of the planes Iran requested.

The Shah was also offered the Shrike missile, a less formidable weapon that is also designed for use against radar. In some quarters, the Shrike is thought to be unreliable.

Another official equally in a position to be familiar with the decision said the difference between what Iran wanted and what it was offered was sufficient to make the decision "a major turndown."

The Shah has previously been turned down on a major item only once. That was for what was dubbed an "F-14L," a drawing-board version of a new Navy fighter not yet in the inventory.

That sale ran afoul of Carter's arms sale guidelines which frown on versions of weapons developed purely for export, and on selling weapons not yet produced for U.S. forces.

Internally, those opposed to selling

the Wild Weasels to Iran argued that another guideline would be violated, that aimed at preventing the spread of ever more sophisticated weapons.

The sale was also attacked on the ground that the system was one designed more for attack than defense. Support for meeting the Shah's request reportedly centered in the Pentagon, while the State Department and NSC staff members favored rejecting it.

The Carter administration violated that guideline itself when it sold a highly sophisticated, airborne computerized air defense system to Iran last year. With the Wild Weasel as with this earlier sale of sophisticated electronic gear, opponents argued that the secrets these weapons hold might be compromised in Iran.

In addition to the F-4s in the Shah's air force, he has purchased F-16s, the newest U.S. Air Force fighter, and the F-14, which is the Navy's top fighter that uses a high-capacity radar and

computer system to control a long-range anti-aircraft missile.

Iran has requested more of both these type aircraft. In addition to the Wild Weasels.

During the Nixon and Ford administrations, the Shah could have virtually any weapon system he wanted from U.S. manufacturers. The Carter administration, while dealing the Shah his first rejections, has also been willing to supply Iran with a great deal.

The favorable decisions on arms sales made by Carter have not been without their price in an administration pledged to reduce arms sales.

U.S. planners — like their predecessors — see Iran as a bulwark against Soviet influence in the Persian Gulf region.

ONION IT
If you have nothing else on hand to stop the itching of a mosquito bite, try rubbing a cut onion on it.

New oil embargo reports crop up

Daily Telegraph, London
LONDON — Have the Arab oil producers decided to impose another oil embargo against Europe and the United States if the Sept. 5 Middle East peace meeting with President Carter at Camp David fails to bring concessions from the Israelis?

Although hotly denied by official U.S. sources such as the Central Intelligence Agency and the White House, the report recently has swept through the New York headquarters of major oil and shipping companies.

The near-panic chartering of oil tankers is said to be behind shipping millionaire Christina Onassis's surprising decision to break off her honeymoon and then fly to London from Athens in the

second week of August. During a hectic 14-hour visit to London, Onassis is said to have held talks with oil companies as well as with executives of her own company, Olympic Maritime SA, as well as Shell and British Petroleum.

Apparently the major American oil producers who got crude from the Saudis and other Arab producers think enough of the intelligence to begin taking as much oil out of their Persian Gulf depots as possible between now and the rumored date of the embargo in early October.

The clear fact in the reports is that freight rates for super-tankers plying the waters between the Gulf and North Atlantic ports rose Aug. 10 to the highest charter rates in more than two years.

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PICKLES Del Monte 22 oz. Assorted Dill Varieties	55¢
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RAMEN NOODLES Snack 3 oz. pkg. Beef, pork, chicken and oriental 6 for	\$1.00
BREAKFAST DRINK Orange 27 oz. Western Family, Grape, pineapple, apple, grapefruit ...	\$1.19
LIQUID DETERGENT Dawn Family Size	\$1.59
CLOROX Gallon	79¢ each
PILLSBURY BISCUITS 7 1/2 oz. Roll	7 for \$1.00

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Time bombs at dump grounds keep ticking

By United Press International
A giant Chicago utility wants to dump more deadly nuclear wastes at a site near Zion, Ill., and Illinois Attorney General William Scott is trying to keep it from happening. Unlike some deadly chemicals that are relatively short, but potent, lives, the toxicity of the nuclear waste will be around for millions of years. The disposal of nuclear wastes, proliferating with the arms race and the increase in power plants, is a problem for which the present generation has yet to find a solution. Commonwealth Edison Co., the giant utility that has provided the Chicago area with cheap electric rates — in comparison to most other areas of the nation — because of its nuclear reactors, has petitioned the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for permission to increase its waste storage capacity at a dump near Zion, Ill.

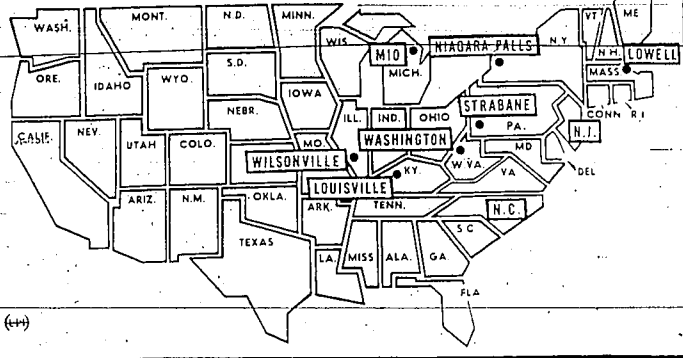
And in Iowa, Agriculture Secretary Robert H. Lousberry warned that a new pesticide — Penn-Cap-M — used to combat corn borers is potentially lethal to honeybees and could have a "time bomb" effect if carried into hives. Bees pick up capsules of the poison in flights through cornfields and carry them back to hives. He said the beekeeping industry is concerned about the situation.

These are only the latest developments in a series of recent incidents affecting the environment and have kept the dumping of industrial wastes in the news.

"In Wilsonville, Ill., a judge has ordered a toxic chemical landfill closed. These are only the latest developments in a series of recent incidents affecting the environment and have kept the dumping of industrial wastes in the news.

"In North Carolina, officials still seek the vandals who dumped deadly PCBs along highways in 15 counties. "In Mio, Mich., residents are asking the state to test the burial ground of 1,400 PBB-infested cattle. "In Niagara Falls, N.Y., Gov. Hugh Carey assured residents they would be moved from a chemical dump linked to miscarriages and birth-

Chemical Dumping Grounds



defects. "Raw sewage is pouring into the water in Cottage Grove, Ore., and Fraser, Mich. In the nuclear wastes case, Scott Tuesday asked to intervene before the NRC, saying he is concerned Commonwealth Edison will be allowed to concentrate too many spent fuel rods too close together. He said the company wants to store 2,118 bundles of fuel rods in the same space 868 bundles now occupy and use the same pool of water. "I think it is the most crucial problem facing the people of the state of Illinois," he said. "The responsibility of guarding after the future is on the backs of Illinois taxpayers." Scott also sent a telegram to Teledyne Industries, whose Nuclear Engineering Co. operates the nuclear

waste site near Sheffield, Ill., pointing out the company's responsibility for the future safety of the town. Scott told Teledyne he "intends to take all necessary legal steps to ensure your responsibilities are met." Scott said Monday's state court ruling that Earthline Corp. must close its Wilsonville, Ill., toxic chemical landfill gives him a strong legal tool to fight hazardous waste dumping and has "strengthened our legal determination." He said the Wilsonville case is a landmark environmental

decision since it is the first time a court has ruled a landfill should be closed and the contents removed. Earthline attorneys plan to appeal. Scott said containers used at Sheffield are the same type as those found unsafe for Wilsonville. No nuclear wastes were buried at Wilsonville but Scott said other Illinois dumps hold the largest concentration of nuclear wastes in the nation. Other developments Tuesday involving hazardous wastes: The North Carolina Environmental

Management Division said it should have recommendations ready by the weekend on how to clean the poisonous chemical PCB from the state's roadways. Spills have been discovered along 250 miles of roads in 15 counties. State officials say they believe the dumpings were deliberate. The State Bureau of Investigation is looking for those responsible. "New York Gov. Hugh Carey made a surprise visit to the chemically contaminated Love Canal neighborhood of Niagara Falls to reassure residents they would be adequately protected when the state begins its cleanup project next week. The residents of the neighborhood had earlier denounced the state's plan to build a chemical drainage system, which would take toxic chemicals leeching through the ground and store them in a huge storage tank. A federal emergency has been declared in the area because oozing chemicals have seeped into basements and backyards and forced the evacuation of 234 families.

"Michigan officials granted tentative approval for the sale of the Grattot County plant of the chemical firm responsible for the PBB livestock feed mixup in 1973. The company, Veisical Chemical Co. of Chicago, had promised to close its plant in St. Louis, Mich., by next month as part of a pollution damage settlement negotiated with the state two years ago. The settlement involves some PBB-related pollution and pollution of the Pine River with chemicals discharged from the plant. "Residents of Mio, Mich., asked state officials to conduct air pollution tests around a massive grave for 1,400 PBB-poisoned cattle because they

feared the "unbearable" stench from the burial pit may pose a health hazard. The state has finished slaughtering the last of more than 900 cattle contaminated by the toxic fire retardant PBB five years ago and dumped their bodies in the 2.2-acre pit near Mio.

"Cottage Grove, a town of 7,200 in western Oregon, began pumping 1,200 gallons per minute of raw or partially treated sewage into Coast Fork of the Willamette River because its antique sewage treatment system could not handle an overload caused by heavy rains. The Oregon Department of Environmental Quality warned people against swimming or drinking water from the river for at least 24 hours.

"Workmen began a six-month, \$5 million project to repair a broken sewer main in the Detroit suburb of Fraser, Mich., where 8 million gallons of raw sewage was flowing daily into the Clinton River and Lake St. Clair since a rupture July 29.

Long step for fresh air

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A North Carolina man stepped out of his camper for a breath of fresh air Monday, without realizing the pickup truck carrying the camper was traveling down Interstate 40 at 55 mph.

Police said Jake A. McKinney, 60, of Bakersfield, N.C., was fortunate to have suffered only multiple cuts. McKinney fell to the pavement but managed to get up and avoid being hit by oncoming vehicles.

Big smut dealer target of probes

©New York Times Service
ATLANTA — While the Federal Bureau of Investigation hunts for Mich. G. Thevis as one of his "10 most wanted" fugitives, the investigation is continuing here into the tangled business and personal affairs of the millionaire pornographer who the authorities say bought his way out of an Indiana jail last April.

The case took an unexpected and dramatic turn several days ago when Thevis's former fiancée and business partner, in an attempt to prove herself innocent of charges that she aided Thevis in his escape, dumped \$300,000 in cash into the hands of an astonished FBI agent at the federal courthouse here. The fiancée, Patricia McLean, said this was the same money that prosecutors have indicated she delivered to Thevis to finance his flight from prison.

Attorneys for Miss McLean, a 28-year-old bookkeeper, Tuesday asked Federal Judge William G. O'Kelly to dismiss the indictments against her. Instead, Judge O'Kelly ordered a delay in Miss McLean's trial to allow the FBI time to examine the \$6,000 to see if it is indeed the same money withdrawn from an Atlanta bank shortly before her escape.

That inquiry will delay for a week and possibly as long as several months a trial that, even in Thevis's absence, may cast new light on how the 46-year-old Georgian built up one of the nation's largest pornography operations — a network of 200 businesses worth an estimated \$17 to \$20 million.

Thevis, long a prominent figure here, came to national attention in

1977. At that time, Andrew Young, the United States delegate to the United Nations who formerly represented the Georgia Congressional district in which Thevis lived, wrote federal prison officials in support of Thevis's plea for medical furlough. Prosecutor in Atlanta complained about Young's action, but he was not accused of wrongdoing in the matter.

In the early 1970s, Thevis tried to use the millions he earned from pornography to establish himself as a civic philanthropist here. But his campaign for respectability ended in 1974, when he went to federal prison for interstate transportation of obscene materials.

With Thevis in prison, federal prosecutors began an ever-broadening investigation that resulted in racketeering indictments and charges that Thevis murdered one former business associate and paid for the killing of another. Two weeks before Thevis walked away from the Floyd County Jail in New Albany, Ind., last April 28, the federal authorities had been warned that he intended to flee the country rather than face these new charges, according to Assistant United States Attorney Harvey Harkness.

Harkness, the chief prosecutor in the Thevis investigations, made that surprising disclosure Monday during the hearing of pretrial motions made by Miss McLean's attorneys. They asked why, if forewarned, the federal authorities did not place Thevis under tighter guard at the small Indiana jail where he was staying during the hearing of a civil suit against him in nearby Louisville, Ky.

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Octogenarian: No time for growing old

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — David Mitchell, longtime Shoshone farmer who now lives in Twin Falls, thinks maybe when he's 90 he'll be "old."

At 88, he's too busy learning poetry which he often recites for programs at the Senior Citizens Center, taking part in rockhounding groups, tending his garden and working with his large collection of rocks.

A calling card the Mitchells had when they farmed north of Shoshone said "Rocks—our hobby. Cows—our living."

Mitchell has liked poetry ever since he was in school in Iowa and later at Grand Junction, Colo.

"We'd have programs every Friday," Mitchell said, "with half the class performing one week and the other half the next. I was so scared I wanted something humorous to hide my embarrassment."

His embarrassment long forgotten, Mitchell has brought many a smile to gatherings from "Poetillo to Welsler" with his recitations.

Richard Armour is one of his favorite poets but he is always looking for timely, topical titles.

Currently he is learning a sad ditty about the dollar bill, which says in part: "Now prices are so high, I'm so tired I could die."

Mitchell caught the appropriateness of the poem, although he found it in a book published 20 years ago with the original title of "Five Dollar Bill."

The former farmer, who can recite "Casey at Bat" or a humorous version of "Romeo and Juliet" at the drop of a word, says it takes him a long time to memorize.

His wife of 65 years, the former Iva Shank, could "learn something and have it forgotten while I'm trying to

learn it," he declared. Mrs. Mitchell used to help him with programs before she suffered a heart attack a few years ago. She is able to be up and about, but he has taken over the management of the house.

The Mitchells came to Lincoln County after their marriage June 3, 1913 at Fruita, Colo. They lived on the same farm one-and-a-half miles west of Johnny's Country Store north of Shoshone for 57 years.

Before he retired and came to Twin Falls in 1970, the Mitchells were the third largest landowners in Lincoln County.

He was born in Iowa Oct. 20, 1889 in the northwestern part of the state. He left in 1906 when his parents decided to go to Oakland, Calif. But when they stopped in Colorado Springs, Colo., and heard about the big earthquake in San Francisco, the family delayed their move to California for several years.

Meanwhile the family lived in Grand Junction. His parents later did go to Oakland, Calif. Mitchell had a neighbor whose brother had gone to Shoshone, so the newlywed Mitchells struck out for Idaho.

They cleared sagebrush from 80 acres they obtained under the Carey Act. Even though they started from scratch — Mitchell had money enough only for one cow, a team and wagon — they "made a go of it."

Mitchell said one of the ironic things about those early days was that "folks like us, who had no money, made a go of it, while people who had big money sometimes went broke."

He cited the case of a former Shoshone area landowner who reportedly much greater financial backing, Hester P. Carter, who purchased 160 acres and later lost it.

Mitchell bought "raw land" from the government during the De-



DAVID AND IVA MITCHELL
June 3, 1913

DAVID AND IVA MITCHELL
60 years later

pression for six cents an acre. Eighty-acre tracts went for \$10 during those years.

Mitchell said when he first started farming he was lucky to harvest 20 bushels per acre of wheat whereas before he left the farm it was producing 111 bushels.

He credited use of fertilizer and general know-how for the dramatic increase in production.

"As the years went by we learned how to farm in this country and get

better crops," he said.

The Mitchells ran about 100 head of cattle and kept some 40 milk cows. But, as the their calling card said, cows were their living, but rocks were their hobby. It gave them an excuse to travel to every one of the 48 states to gather an imposing collection of rocks, many of which Mitchell has polished and shaped into a variety of interesting displays.

"When we'd get a good hired man, we would try to have work for him

during the winter so we'd travel," Mitchell said. "It was as cheap as staying at home except for the gas, and gas wasn't so expensive then."

They once took a 30-day trip across the United States with May Janks Mitchell and her brother, John Henderson, other Twin Falls rockhounds. All the Mitchells are members of the Magic Valley Gem Club.

Both Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell have 50-year pins from the Magic Grange.

The retired farmer and poetry reciter recalls in the early days at Shoshone there was a store which advertised Sagebrush Tonic. The bottled concoction was displayed under the caption "Did you ever see a bald headed Indian?"

Mitchell still has one of those bottles. Perhaps it has contributed to his boundless energy which keeps him far from "old" even though he's going on 89.



David Mitchell displays some of his rock collection



Stack of unsorted rocks in garage are yet to be finished

Hospital nurses are patient's best friends

By LOU COTTIN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) While lying in a hospital recently, I discovered why all nurses are beautiful.

Later, as I visited other patients, I was amazed at how many of the elderly ones had never before been hospitalized. This column is written especially for such patients. But it may also be a guide to the more experienced.

It all starts when your doctor sends you to the hospital.

Doctors are trained to diagnose your condition. They ask questions like: "Where does it hurt? How long has this pain or condition been going on? Why didn't you call me sooner?"

Then they arrange for a specialist to take over your case. Often each floor or "wing" of a hospital has its own specialty. The obstetrics wing is for the pregnant, for example, while the urological floor is for conditions related to urination. The cardiological beds are full of heart patients. And so on.

After the specialist takes over, your own doctor simply "checks in" each day. Usually he or she arrives between 7 and 8 a.m. — when you'd prefer to be sleeping.

As a courteous person, you report, "Yes, the specialist checked me out. He has arranged for my operation next Tuesday."

"Good," says your doctor. He starts to leave.

"Hey, Doc," you demur. "This seems to be a serious operation. Today is Thursday. Why must I wait until next Tuesday? That's five days flopping around in this expensive hospital."

"Specialists, particularly surgeons, don't work on weekends," replies your kindly doctor. But take it easy. They've given full instructions to the nurses.

So now you're back to the nurses. If it was not for them, we'd be sunk. In my hospital, for example, there is Mrs. Bailey, a tender powerhouse of a nurse who heads the urological floor.

She is beautiful. She sees to it that all her staff are as kind and as loving as she is.

She also makes sure that a member of her staff explains just what will happen to you during your operation. There will be no pain during the operation, you are assured. And after that, you will receive pain-killing pills at stated intervals. All that information is very encouraging.

It's hard for average people to understand why men and women choose nursing as a profession. Aren't they lucky that so many make that choice?

Which brings us to the question: What was I doing in the hospital last

Memorial Day weekend?

At first it was a prostate condition. That calls for surgery. But when doctors started the operation, they discovered cancer in my bladder.

That stopped the prostatectomy at once. Decisions had to be made about preventing the spread of the malignancy. So they did a biopsy.

A program was set up to arrest and possibly to cure the cancer. Then the delayed prostatectomy took place. After that, they scanned my liver for signs of cancer. The result was negative. Then they scanned every bone in my body. Again, there was no trace of cancer.

But one complication set in. June 13

was Nikka's and my 40th wedding anniversary. With the help of my grateful nurses, I checked myself out of the hospital and became an "outpatient." Radiology arranged for me to come in for the bone scan on June 14. That shows what nurses can do.

Cobalt will control the spread of my cancer and probably will cure it.

On our anniversary, son Jonathan phoned from Los Angeles. Daughter Heather dropped by with a bottle of champagne. We spent our 40th anniversary together at home in perfect accord, affectionately.

We believe that love can conquer cancer. And we intend to prove it.



Fresh peaches enhance special dessert

Chocolate twist with a peach pie

When the weatherman predicts "more warm days ahead," it's nice to know there's a juicy fresh California peach or two tucked away in your refrigerator — ready to eat anytime. And nothing makes for more refreshing desserts than fresh peaches, especially plentiful and delicious this summer season.

The peach growers of California want to make sure you enjoy their "juicy fruit" at its very best, so they've suggested some selection and storage hints:

When choosing fresh peaches, remember that a rosy blush indicates variety rather than ripeness, so look for a creamy yellow background skin color. Peaches are ready to enjoy when barely soft, so do handle gently because peaches — like most summer fruit — bruise easily.

Once ripe, peaches will keep beautifully for up to a week when refrigerated. Another helpful hint: Peel peaches simply by plunging them into boiling water for 30 seconds, then transfer to cold. The skins will slip right off.

Fresh California peaches are so versatile, you'll want to keep plenty on hand for everything from out-of-hand snacking to showy desserts, like Peach Pie Cool. A delicate chiffon mixture of peach puree, cream cheese and whipped cream is piled high into a sweet, short crust. The surprise, though, is a devilishly rich chocolate custard layer inside. And what a terrific flavor combination! If you haven't tried chocolate and peaches together, you're in for a real treat.

Peach Pie Cool is such a show-off, you'll want to slice it at the table. Best of all, you can put it together up to a whole day before serving — a real boon when you have company coming! Remember that fresh California peaches will be available through September to help you create all sorts of fabulous desserts. So go ahead — make a spectacle for yourself!

For more exciting ways to use and

serve fresh California fruits this summer, write for a free, beautifully illustrated 48-page recipe booklet. Send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to "Fruits of Summer," P.O. Box 255627, Sacramento, Calif. 95825.

PEACH PIE COOL

- Crust:**
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 cup flour
 2 tablespoons powdered sugar
- Custard:**
 1/4 cup light cream
 2 ounces semi-sweet chocolate, broken
 1 egg yolk
- Filling:**
 2 pounds fresh California peaches (5 to 6 medium)
 1 package unflavored gelatin
 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Crust: In small bowl, cut butter into flour and powdered sugar until crumbly. Press on bottom and 1-inch up sides of buttered 8 1/2-inch spring-form pan. Prick with fork. Bake in 425 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Cool.

Custard: In small saucepan, heat cream and chocolate until chocolate has melted. Quickly whisk in egg yolk; cook 2 minutes. Pour chocolate mixture over crust, spreading evenly. Cool.

Filling: In small saucepan, soften gelatin in 1/4 cup water; then dissolve over low heat. Set aside. Into blender, slice enough peaches, unpeeled, to measure 2 cups. Puree (there should be 1 1/2 cups puree). Add cream cheese, sugar and dissolved gelatin; blend smooth. Pour into bowl; chill until syrupy. Fold in whipped cream; pour into crust. Chill 2 hours, or overnight. To serve, garnish with additional whipped cream, peach slices and chocolate curls, if desired.

Makes 8 servings

Valley favorites

MRS BONNIE DAVIS
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CORN RELISH

- 12 ears white corn
 4 stalks celery
 2 onions
 6 sweet peppers, green and red
 1 teaspoon celery seed
 2 tablespoons powdered mustard
 2 tablespoons salt
 3 cups granulated sugar
 1 quart sweet cider vinegar
 Combine all ingredients and boil 20

minutes. Seal in pint jars. Yield: 6 pints. May be processed in hot water bath to further aid sealing.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Mechanical processing must be indicated on all labels

CHICAGO — Mechanically Processed Pork (Beef, etc.) is the labeling term required by the USDA to indicate the presence of mechanically deboned meat in processed meat products. Mechanical deboning is separating meat from the bone by mechanical means after all possible meat has been removed from the bone by hand. By mechanical deboning, additional meat is recovered for the food supply. In fact, one billion pounds of meat per year could be recovered by mechanical deboning, according to the USDA estimates.

Mechanically deboned meat is used primarily in some processed meats and sausage products and its inclusion is limited to 20 percent of the product. It has been reported to show no harmful effects, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Criteria for this meat food product have been set, including a minimum protein quality (PER 2.5). It must have a protein content of at least 14 percent, a maximum calcium content of .75 percent and a maximum fat content of 30 percent.



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C. Sky Bali® lace soft cup. White. B34-38, C34-40, reg. 9.50, now 8.00. D32-40, DD32-42, reg. 10.00, now 8.50.

D. Bali® T-Shirt Bra® lightly lined seamless underwire with front closure. B, C32-38, reg. 9.00, now 7.50.

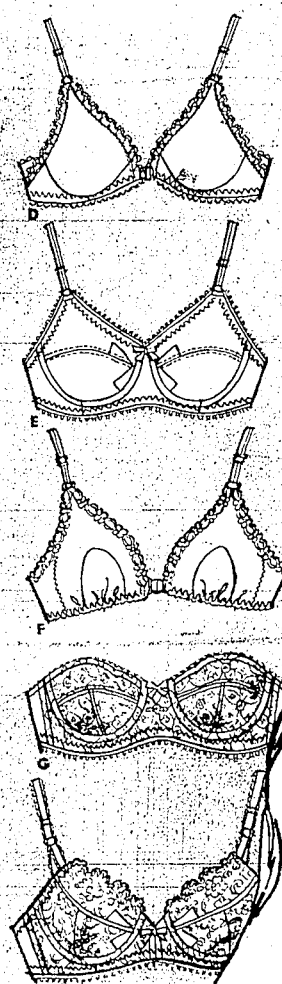
E. Nylon tricot underwire. White. B36-38, C32-40, D34-42, DD34-42, reg. 8.00, now 6.50.

F. Bali® Sensual™ front closure contour bra. White or beige. A32-36, B, C34-36, reg. 7.00, now 5.50.

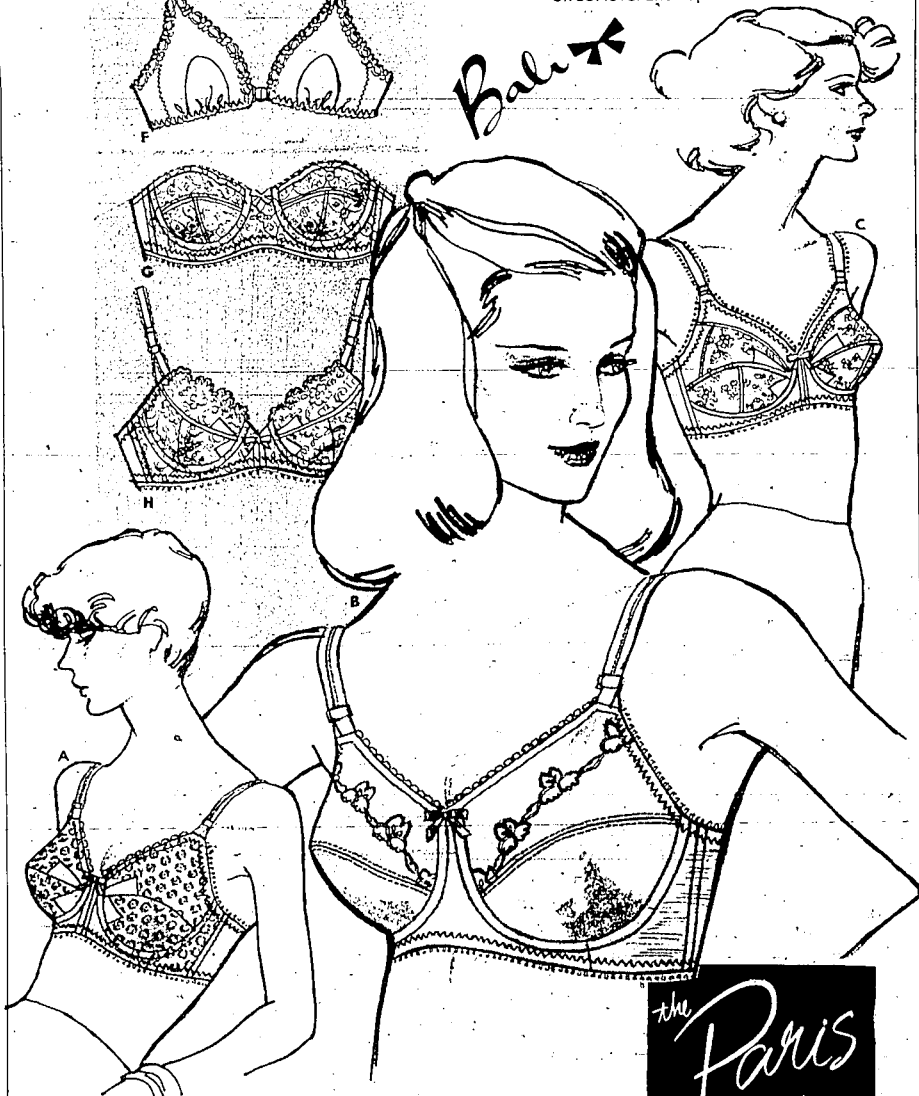
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Bank analyst wins pipe smoking contest

BOSTON (UPI) — The air was cloudy and the competition fierce, although you would never know it to look at the contestants puffing placidly on their pipes and sipping port wine and soda.

But one by one they dropped out of the running until only one man was left. He had trained on and off for nearly 10 years for his moment of glory, and when that moment came he accepted the laurels of victory quietly and with great dignity.

Henry Fahy, 43, a bank analyst from Dedham, Mass., Friday night became the United States champion pipe smoker.

For 119 minutes and 45 seconds Fahy calmly puffed away on his briar pipe during the second annual David P. Ehrlich pipe-smoking contest.

The idea of the contest was to keep just four grams of tobacco burning without interruption. The rules were those used by the Pipe Smoking Club of Great Britain.

"Concentration. It took concentration," and "it helped to be relaxed,"

Fahy said upon smashing last year's record of 103 minutes and 47 seconds held by Joseph Zaneski, 39, of Boston.

"I have no secrets. There were 70 of us who started out this evening, and we all knew it depended on how we packed our pipes and on relaxation and concentration," said the bearded champion.

The winner was awarded four connoisseur pipes from the Ehrlich collection and his name was engraved on a plaque hung in the David P. Ehrlich pipe and tobacco store in downtown Boston.

Each of the contestants was supplied with one new briar pipe, four grams of tobacco, a tamper, two pipe cleaners and a box of matches. They were required from time to time to produce tobacco smoke upon demand by contest stewards.

Those who couldn't gracefully dropped out.

"I am going to retire a winner," said Fahy, who has been smoking a pipe for 10 years. "I will not come back next year. Let a younger man know how it feels to reach this height,

this pinnacle attained by so few."

Four women entered the contest this year. The one who lasted the longest was Cameron Sawzin, a cellist from Boston who has been smoking a pipe for several years and lasted 41 minutes and 30 seconds.

When asked why she took it up, Ms. Sawzin said: "Pablo Casals smoked a pipe and I can too."

Walter Nickerson, 37, of Boston, who with his white beard looks like he could play the part of an old whaling captain, was runner-up in the competition with a time of 98 minutes and 45 seconds.

"I've been smoking a pipe since I was 14 years old. Look, there's a hole burned right through the bowl of the pipe. That thing is hot and my mouth is dry," Nickerson said.

"I just kept on puffing," he said. "It was important to draw on the pipe evenly and to make sure you weren't erratic. I hardly took my eyes off the bowl of the pipe."

"I lost touch with the people around me."



70 contestants puff away at Ehrlich's second annual pipe smoking contest in Boston



Dear Abby

Kids part of package deal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1978 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've been dating Ethel for over a year. She's a beautiful 35-year-old divorcee with three children. The oldest is 10. I'm 44 and have never been married. The problem is Ethel's kids. One hour is about all I can take of them — then they start getting on my nerves. If it weren't for those kids, I'd grab Ethel in a minute because she's everything a man could want in a woman.

I suppose she could send her kids to camp in the summer, but how about the rest of the time? Boarding schools, maybe? But it will be years before the two youngest will be old enough to go.

Ethel is pushing for marriage, and I honestly hate to let her go. She says she's not going to wait around for me much longer. What should I do?

CHUCK

DEAR CHUCK: It's a package deal. If you can't stand Ethel's kids, say goodbye to Ethel. And look for a woman who (a) has no children, (b) has grown children, or (c) is unbearable.

DEAR ABBY: You were very generous to suggest to DESPERATE IN DENVER that the reason her husband had lost interest in sex could be due to a physical or psychological disorder. Nine times out of 10 it's neither. I've been through this myself and so have many other wives.

When a husband reaches 40, he gets bored and restless, so in order to prove that he's still a "man," he reassures himself by making it with other women.

My husband was always "too tired" for me. There was

nothing wrong with him physically or psychologically, but he was having an affair with his best friend's wife, so he pretended that he had lost interest in sex. The truth was, he had lost interest in ME! With others he was very much alive and able to function.

I am interested to know how many other letters you received like this.

UNTOUCHED IN WENATCHEE:

DEAR UNTOUCHED: The number of "other letters" amounted to an epidemic!

DEAR ABBY: A lady who is a co-worker of mine wears the same dress for a week or two without changing. When she does change her dress, she wears that one for another week or two straight.

I've worked with her for several years, and this same pattern has persisted throughout that time.

She is single and makes a decent salary, so there's no excuse for having such a limited wardrobe. There are several of us who would like to bring it to her attention. Is there some tactful way to do this without offending her?

SICK OF THE SAME DRESS

DEAR SICK: If she's clean, and her dress is clean and tidy, because you and others are "sick of the same dress" is hardly a legitimate reason for her to buy more clothes. Even though she's single and makes a "decent" salary, outsiders can know nothing of her financial obligations.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-agers Want to Know," write Abby; 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

Better cosmetic laws urged

(N.Y. Times Service)

WASHINGTON — A woman asked to go out for the evening washed her hair, then dried and combed it. She then applied a flammable hair spray and attempted to light a cigarette. Her hair and clothing immediately ignited resulting in such severe burns that she died a few days later.

Another woman was giving herself a home permanent and inadvertently left a solution containing sodium and potassium bromates in the bathroom. Her daughter swallowed a teaspoonful, poisoning herself.

Such reports are becoming frequent. Shampoos that are toxic to eye tissues; chemicals in bubble baths that irritate the skin; colognes containing alcohol that ignite from cigarettes and stoves; talcum powder inhaled into the lungs; feminine deodorant sprays that irritate the lower urinary tract; reports detailing the toxicity of cosmetics are being received by Federal agencies by the thousands.

Now the General Accounting Office, the investigations arm of Congress, has issued a new report showing "the need for additional legislative authority to enable the Food and Drug Administration to better insure the safety of cosmetic products in interstate commerce."

The report noted that the \$9 billion-a-year cosmetics industry has been found to be using 125 ingredients "suspected of causing cancer."

"In addition, about 25 are suspected of causing birth defects and 20 may cause adverse reactions on the nervous system, including headaches, drowsiness, convulsions," the report said, then detailed other

potential sources of trouble, such as the identification of impurities in cosmetics which themselves are suspected of causing cancer.

"Cosmetics, such as makeup, perfume, baby lotions and powders, bubble baths, hair dyes and toothpastes, may pose significant hazards to consumers," the report said, then went on to point out that "although there is increasing evidence that some cosmetic products and ingredients may carry a significant risk of injury to consumers, the FDA does not have an effective program for regulating cosmetics."

Loopholes in the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act do not require the makers of cosmetics to file data on the ingredients in their products, keep lists of cosmetic-related injuries, or indeed even test their products for safety.

Further, the GAO found that between 1969 and 1975 only about half the cosmetic plants had been inspected by the FDA, while since then 1,000 additional plants that had not been previously known to the agency were uncovered.

The agency was chided for failing to establish criteria to determine whether adequate facilities and controls are used in all phases of manufacturing and distribution of cosmetics. "Further, between 1975 and 1976 the GAO found that the FDA had not started a single prosecution of a cosmetics maker although the agency's own inspectors had found hundreds of violations of law. Dr. Donald Kennedy, the FDA Commissioner, commented that the regulation of foods and drugs warranted far more serious attention because they presented health hazards that were far more serious than cosmetics."

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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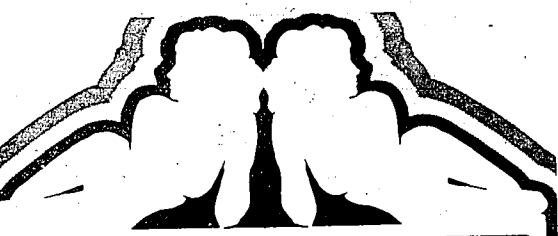
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2 for \$4.99

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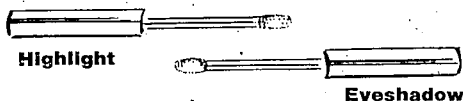
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. PHILIP BEHM

Rudolph-Behm

TWIN FALLS — Shannon Lorene Rudolph, Twin Falls, and Philip Theodore Behm, Buhl, exchanged wedding vows July 29 in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudolph, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rubter, Buhl.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Gilbert Myers.

The bride, given-in-marriage-by-her-family, wore a floor-length white gown of sheer organza and tulle with blue baby's breath, centered with yellow roses and tied with blue satin streamers.

Mrs. Deborah Even, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Vickie Burnet, Cathy Behm and Cathy Sharp.

Tracy Duffy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duffy, and Jennifer Clifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Clifford, were flower girls. Ring bearers were Aaron and Darren Even. Chris Even carried the train.

Larry Knight, best man and groomsmen were DeWayne Jensen, Lance Scholtz and Jim Crawford. Candelighters were Robbie Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cole, Burley, and Lynn Rubter, Buhl. Ushers were Pete Even, Patrick Howard and Tom Behm.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Francis Rider. Soloists were Cathy and Martin Behm, accompanied by Martin Behm on guitar. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Michael Burnet.

A buffet style reception honoring the newlyweds was held immediately following the ceremony. The cake was served by Mrs. Lloyd Kelley. Punch was served by Mrs. Michael Clifford and Mrs. Robert Powers. Debbie Curton attended the guest book. Judi Wall received gifts.

Special guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Rudolph, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. E. Behm, Normal, Ill., Mrs. Lillian Rubter and Mrs. Julius Billiar, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT McDONALD

Koch-McDonald

TWIN FALLS — Janice Sue Koch and Robert Paul McDonald, both Twin Falls, exchanged wedding vows July 22 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Koch and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. McDonald.

The double-ring ceremony was performed before an altar flanked by baskets of peach gladiolus, white cushion, pompons and langurine carnations. Soloist was Ann Moleman, Boise, with Mrs. Charles Allen as organist.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of organza and French re-embroidered lace accented by a fitted empire waistline and short sleeves. French patterned lace, set off with seed pearls, accented the bodice and sleeves and edged the bottom of the gown, which was enhanced by a chapel-length train. She wore a matching veil of mantilla lace attached to a small cap covered with French lace and seed pearls.

Maid of honor was Janet Duncanson, Boise. Bridesmaids were Julie Lierman, Jerome; Lori Breadhead, Boise; Courtney Smith, Seattle, and Karl Oelkenbach, Moscow.

Karl Kenney, Las Vegas, was best man. Groomsmen were Chris McIntosh, Lewiston; James Carlson, Boise; Doug Griffin, Boise, and Brad McDonald, Twin Falls.

William W. Koch, Twin Falls, and James C. McDonald, Twin Falls, served as ushers.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

The bride's table was covered with white lace and centered by a three-tiered wedding cake accented with floral arrangements and candelabra.

Assisting with the reception were Mrs. James T. Murphy, Mrs. Aionzo Watson, Frank Schiff and Mrs. Robert McChee. Anne Watson was in charge of guest book and Allison Hurlbird presided at the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. C.L. Wheeler and Mrs. W.F. King, Salt Lake City, grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. Nicholas Schillf, Mrs. J.J. Esther and Mrs. Martin Truzinski, St. Paul, Minn., great-aunts of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple will reside in Moscow where both are students at the University of Idaho.



Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Liver scarring explained

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D., (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb:

I would like to know more about cirrhosis. I have had it since January of 1974. I have been in three hospitals and each one adds to my diet. I am on a very low protein, sodium and potassium diet. It must help some as I have not bled out in over a year. Before that I would bleed out about every 10 days, sometimes even in the hospital.

I don't have good balance and I forget a lot. I go to the hospital for a check-up every three months. My feet swell up and are discolored and they have been doing this for about four years. Any information you can give me would be appreciated.

Dear Reader:

Cirrhosis of the liver means scarring of the liver and it literally follows injury of the liver cells. Remember that scarring occurs if you injure your skin or any other part of the body so don't be too surprised if scarring occurs in the body's organs if their cells are injured.

The scar tissue in the liver tends to contract and deforms the liver. The important point in the presence of cirrhosis of the liver is how much liver function is still present. A mild degree of cirrhosis is compatible with a relatively good state of health. If you've had a lot of damage to the liver that is associated with the scarring, then abnormal liver function may cause the body to retain fluid and seriously affect digestion, including how the body handles proteins.

I'm not sure whether you were having what we call hepatic coma (coma from liver failure) to cause your back-out spells or whether it was associated with low blood sugar attacks which can occur with people with liver disease. The swelling of your feet and ankles may also be associated with the change in the type of proteins in your blood system. This is a common complication of serious liver disease.

There are many ways that the liver can be injured. One of the most common ones is from excessive use of alcohol. About 60 percent of the people who have cirrhosis have abused alcohol. That means that at least 30 percent of the people develop cirrhosis who have no alcohol problem. These can occur from gallstones, infectious illnesses that affect the liver and even nutritional problems.

Once you have developed cirrhosis of the liver you should certainly avoid alcohol, and if the cirrhosis of the liver is severe you might need vitamin supplements and special diets as in your case.

To give you more understanding of the liver and how it works I am sending you the Health Letter number 7-8, Living With Your Liver. Other readers who would like this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Health City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You didn't state your age but your dizziness may be related to other problems. If you have poor circulation, that may be a factor, too. Any major illness — and you do have one — can increase a person's tendency to faint or cause a dizzy sensation.

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Erma Bombeck: 'Socrates of the ironing board'

©Chicago Sun-Times

A bright and warm Saturday has dawned on River Forest, a quiet slice of middle America in the midst of suburban bliss — husbands mowing lawns, children playing lazy games of catch, wives throwing clothes into washing machines.

This is the home of the American woman, that no-job-two-kids-station-wagon-in-the-dry-cleaning-housewife-woman called a housewife, going about her chores unmindful that only a few blocks away...

Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here! Erma Bombeck is here!

Mothers and fathers, brothers and boy friends, stroll the grounds, cameras languidly swaying from their wrists. And inside the administration building, a woman carrying a plate full of chicken wanders aimlessly.

Women love Erma Bombeck. Not all women, of course. There are those who say she is making a fortune at the expense of the American housewife. There are those who call her literature's version of I Love Lucy.

But there are also 38 million housewives in this country — married women whose lives revolve around the frustrations so effectively that she has become the Avon Lady of their literary and psychological desires.

They devour her three weekly columns — that harmless dose of sardonic humor devoid of advice and message — like a roll with morning coffee.

And it's these 38 million women who have made 51-year-old Erma Bombeck the most successful humorist in America.

She is lanned and attractive as she makes conversation with the others crowding into the room — officials of the college, photographers, the other honorees — and finishes off a plate of tuna salad, an earlier offering.

She is fitted with a gown, her cap secured by Sister Candida Lund, Rosary's president. During pleasantly brief ceremonies, in which Bombeck is made an honorary doctor of letters, she speaks to the graduates:

"I have one wish for all of you. Something that will sustain you throughout your whole lives. Something you can afford. I wish you laughter in the bad times."

Times have never been better for Erma Bombeck, and later, after she has signed dozens of autographs, after she has shaken hundreds of hands, after she has chatted with graduates and parents and teachers, after she has smiled so long and hard that you think she will never stop smiling, Erma Bombeck settles back in a chair and talks.

"Sometimes it seems like I'm putting words out by the pound," she says. "I'm probably writing more than anybody around these days. But

we're not talking about quality. We are just talking about output. Ah, but I've felt overtaxed for years."

Besides her column, "At Wit's End," which now appears in nearly 800 newspapers (including The Sun-Times), she is a contributor to such magazines as McCall's and Reader's Digest, and appears regularly on ABC-TV's Good Morning America.

She has written four books — "At Wit's End, Just Wait Till You Have Children," "I Lost Everything in the Post-Natal Depression," "The Grass Is Always Greener Over the Septic Tank" and "If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries, What Am I Doing in the Pit?" Cumbersome titles and all, each has been more successful than the last — hugely successful.

The years sit easily on Bombeck; fame and fortune have taken no obvious toll. Though the last decade has been a frenzy of activity, she remains pleasant and approachable.

But think: "Most successful humorist in America!" The phrase is easily dismissed. Humorists are taken for granted, the featherweights of the literary gift game who often wind up pathetic pookaks. James Thurber died a blind and bitter old man. Ring Lardner, that masterful American humorist, the creator of Alibi Ike and Jack Keefe of "You Know Me, Al" renown, died the sad victim of others' ambitions — Lardner is more than a humorist, his fans, Edmund Wilson and William Faulkner among them, cried.

Does Bombeck belong in the same category as Lardner and Thurber, whose humor has a timeless quality while hers seems trapped in the era of housewives — could — she — have been popular in the 1940s and '50s, when floor wax and carpoils had not become middle America clichés? Probably not. Bombeck only started to gain wide popularity as the housewives of America started to take themselves and their life-styles less seriously.

Will her books remain popular decades from now? Time, of course, will be the sole judge, but one suspects that Bombeck may have given herself too narrow a focus — concentrating on the morals and mores of too specific and transient an aspect of our society — to weather the coming years. Still, there will always be housewives.

"Humorists can never start to take themselves too seriously," she says. "It's literary suicide."

Bombeck has never taken herself too seriously. For her there has been no fast life, no hobnobbing with Mick and Andy and Margaux. She has never set foot in Studio 54.

She lives in a place called, appropriately, Paradise Valley, Ariz. a place that is warmer, but not so different,

from Dayton, Ohio, where she was born in 1927. She is a loyal graduate of the University of Dayton, from which she received a degree in English.

Her column still runs in the Dayton Journal Herald, the newspaper that gave her her first job writing obituaries ("even they were a little strange") and a misunderstood housewife and columnist "I'd write things like: 'Clean your house, lock the bathroom and send the kids down to the filling station, and people would call to ask: 'Why would anybody do that?'"

After seven years at the Journal, after she married William Bombeck, a sportswriter-turned-schoolteacher-turned-principal, she quit to raise a family. The Bombecks have three children (Betsy, 24, Andy, 22, and Matthew, 19). After the youngest started school, Erma began to write humorous columns, detailing the dilemmas of the modern wife and mother, twice a week for a local newspaper.

She went to the Dayton Daily Herald and offered her services to its editors. He looked over her sample columns and uttered a succinct sentence that would haunt him. "You'll never make it."

She went to her old paper. In January, 1964, she began writing two columns a week for the Journal Herald and...

Bombeck reflects her success — she looks terrific. Five feet, two inches, frosty blond hair, a bright smile, a deep laugh, green eyes and just a hint of middle age spread dipping over her waist, she resembles not so much the frumpy housewife one might expect as she does a Lake Forest matron.

"The only reason I maintain this pace is... I don't know, I do not know," she says, emphasizing the last four words. "Every time something new comes along it's the old challenge thing. But, the column. The column. I'm used to. That comes before anything. That's my fat cat."

Ah, the column. In a 1971 profile, Life magazine dubbed Bombeck "the Socrates of the ironing board." Bombeck merely says, "My beat is the utility room."

Sounds pretty dreary. Yet, Erma Bombeck has a readership of 40 million people. Socrates never had 40 million readers. But Socrates couldn't tell a joke, and Bombeck squeezes laughs out of everything. "When humor goes, there goes civilization," she says philosophically.

Now you know

By United Press International
In 1900, New York strong man Paul Von Boeckmann tore a hole through a deck of cards, using only his thumb and forefinger.

Grand Opening
August 23

To friends and customers, I thank you for your assistance with the move to our new location. Sign up now for beginners and advanced classes starting in September, taught by ICA, a certified NICA teacher. Stop in and see the shop and receive a gift!

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the Mayfair
On the Mall
Twin Falls

Archaeologist and teams explore St. Louis areas

DEPIANCE, Mo. (UPI) — Mark Aldenderfer often walks with his head down, but he doesn't have anything to be ashamed of.

Aldenderfer is an archaeologist trying to find remnants of the earliest inhabitants of areas near St. Louis before developers and earth-moving equipment move in and bury the material forever.

Mention archaeology, and people may think of workers in dirt helmets toiling under a desert sun or in deepest Africa. But Aldenderfer, convinced the state and the University of Missouri to put up \$77,000 to explore closer to home.

"Archaeologists are usually seen as digging in the middle of nowhere or in foreign countries," he said in an interview on the way to a site in St. Charles County. "Usually we're

called in a little too late.

"There's tons of stuff here. Extraordinary amounts of material are being found and no one knows they're here except the people in the area. Professionals haven't paid much attention to it, probably because of the hassles involved in working in an urban area."

Aldenderfer and teams of student surveyors walk the fields and scanning the ground for arrowheads, pottery fragments, rock flakes — anything that shows signs of people living at an earlier time but now forgotten.

St. Charles County is one of the fastest growing parts of the region, and Aldenderfer knows he has to work fast. "We want to get the information from the area before it's all urbanized and suburbanized. County planners think it's inevitable."

NOTICE

If you don't want to brave the torn up streets and Traffic problems downtown just give us a call and we'll deliver your order to you without charge. Our Entire line of Bali Bras on sale starting today. All styles, all sizes, so stock up now and save.

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Horoscope

Be optimistic; practice your ideas of getting along

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUG. 17, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now know the best way of getting along with others, so put into motion as soon as possible the policies and the principles which you would like to express. Be optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan your activities so that you have time for both your mate and friends. Some special work can be related to this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Bring your finest aims to the attention of experts who can be most helpful. A good time to make plans for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make long-range plans that will help you advance in your line of endeavor. Make the evening a happy one with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try to please your mate more by understanding what is expected of you. TAKE steps to be a more productive person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what others really think of you and come to a better understanding. Be sure to handle a business deal accurately.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't delay important work to do in alliance with associates. Make plans to engage in your favorite hobby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make plans for the amusements that will bring you the pleasure you desire, and relieve tensions you are under.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have to be most careful in handling home affairs now, otherwise you could get into serious arguments. Express happiness.

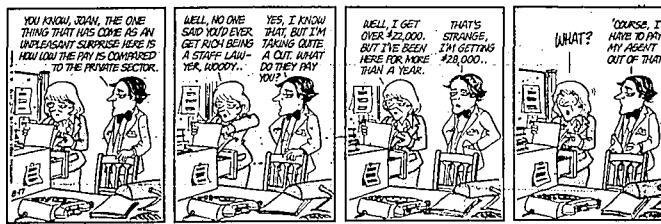
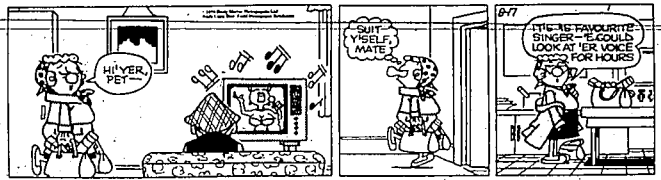
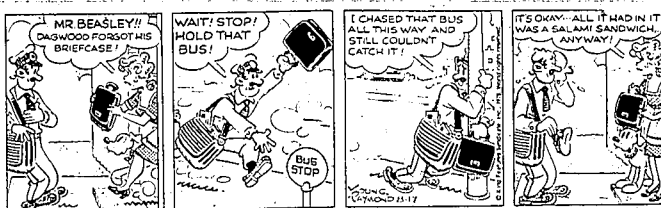
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strive for the goodwill of close ties and friends. Use your imagination in planning to have more abundance in the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you use more modern methods, you can improve your financial status. Be clever in dealings with associates.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what a trusted adviser has to say, but don't act too hastily. Show more devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Consult with a financial expert and follow the suggestions you need to improve your affairs. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who can repair just about anything, even human beings and make them work like clockwork, so give an education that will include the latest findings in whatever field your progeny will choose.



What's what

March means "war"

The U. S. Census Bureau long has used the term "head of household" in its statistical reports. But it won't anymore, not after 1980. Who's head of the household these days is all too often debatable. The census folk will ask, instead: "... in whose name the home is owned or rented?"

It's widely known that March got its name from the war god Mars. Client asks why that particular month was so called. The winter was over. The first thaw came. It was time to get back to that preferred pastime-of-man: fighting.

Those etiquette experts who claim to know content that manners always begin with what you wear. Understandable. Who'd show up at a Sierra Club meeting in a leopard skin coat?

Claim is now that the average American uses a computer, whether aware of same or not, about 10 times a day.

\$1,000 A WEEK

After Jarndine Saunders wrote that book entitled "The Love Boat," the American Broadcasting Company jumped on it to turn out one of the highest-rated new TV shows of the season. And what does the lucky author get for supplying that idea and nothing else? Just \$1,000 a week. Pretty nifty.

Q. "What's 'cherry pie time' in circus tingo?"
A. An emergency.

Argument continues over which four liquids are best for quenching the thirst. No, beer isn't listed. Scientists say they are, in order: water, club soda, tea, and diet cola.

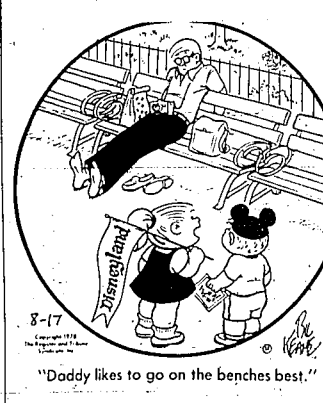
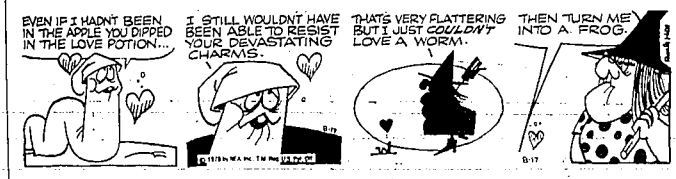
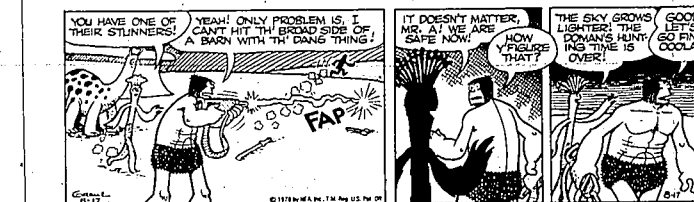
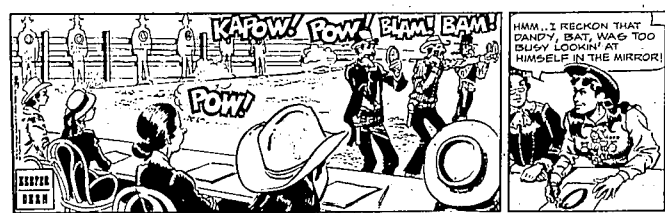
That motorized bike known as the moped is not a toy of youth. Twenty percent of the moped owners are over age 55. Median age of them is 44.4.

PHONOGRAPH

It has been written that Thomas Edison liked the phonograph better than any other of his inventions because the idea of it originated entirely with him. Not so, contends a student of such matters. Edison made the first working model, and perfected it, all right. But a French poet and scientist named Charles Cros reportedly conceived the device earlier in 1877, the year Edison is credited with the invention. Interesting, if true.

Two out of every three households in this country now can get at least seven stations on their television sets. Swift progress. Only one in four could receive that many 14 years ago.

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Engagements



Cindy Claton

Barbie Lierman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galton, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy, to Calvin Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Perkins of Murtaugh.

Miss Galton attended Twin Falls High School. Perkins is a 1975 graduate of Murtaugh High School and is presently engaged in farming.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lierman, Kimberly, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Barbie, to Ray Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denney, Hansen.

Miss Lierman is employed at Kellwood and is a 1978 graduate of Hansen High School. Denney is employed at Ulleks Ranches in Murtaugh. He was graduated from Hansen High School in 1977.

A Sept. 24 wedding is planned.

Opera guild plans meeting, luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Northwest Opera Guild will hold its fall meeting and luncheon Aug. 29 at the Blue Lakes Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

A special opera program will follow the luncheon and business meeting. Guild members who will perform are: Mary Walker, Martha Mend, Jay Fowles, Roger Vincent, Helen Allen, Joan Carr and pianist Phyllis Van Nest.

The guild is open to anyone with an interest in opera. To reserve a place at the luncheon meeting call Doris Youst at 733-7905 or write her at 730 N. Walnut St., Twin Falls.

Honorary members of the guild include Sen. and Mrs. Frank Church, Sen. and Mrs. James McClure, Daniel Stern of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra and Teala Bellini, Twin Falls piano teacher.

Mayor sets up party to make wait easier

SEATTLE (UPI) — The old bridge is stuck in the up position and the new one won't be built for four years, so Seattle Mayor Charles Royer thinks he has come up with a way to help residents endure the wait.

He has invited the whole community to a party. "It was Charles' idea," said Jim Geiser, Royer's driver, who is organizing the event. "He figures it's a chance to offer West Seattle people a little relief, since they're going to have four years of dust and dirt and noise and detours."

Geiser said he has reserved all of Lincoln Park for Sunday, Sept. 3. Because there is nothing in the mayor's budget for parties, Geiser says the city is spending no money on

the idea. He has been asking businesses and civic groups for donations. "We need about 1,500 hot dogs," he said.

The aging bridge across the Duwamish River for years has been a source of headaches and traffic tie-ups for West Seattle commuters, but plans for a new structure had been rejected as too expensive.

Then in mid-June, a freighter smashed into the north span, damaging the drawbridge mechanism and causing it to be stuck in the up position.



Victory smile

Twelve-year-old Jennie Tibbs of New Holland smiles proudly with Blacky, the black rosecomb rooster she coached to victory in the Illinois State Fair Rooster Crowing contest. Blacky, who is owned by Dale Walker, Argonia, Ill., had 48 crows coming into the finals and finished with \$3 in a one-hour span.

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cashmere & camelhair
coats
\$179 to \$325

Save right now on many beautiful coats of finest quality cashmere and camelhair coats. Straight lines and belted, classics and new-fashion lengths. Luxuriously soft, lightweight but warm. 6-18.

Street Level

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Mary's
"The Fashionable Surprise"

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HI-PROTEIN POWDER
"Weight Reduction Plan"

List Price \$15.00

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PLACE-SETTING PIECES 1/2 PRICE!

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300 Count Mead Filler Paper
Reg. \$1.66 **99¢**

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BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE BOYS' FARAH JEANS

Perfect for back-to-school. Three fabrics — all with contrast stitching, flare bottoms, and 4 pocket styling. 1. 90% Merino Polyester/10% cotton twill Merino wadded for one year. 2. Sanfor-set® Indigo 100% cotton denim. No wrinkling, puckering, seam slippage or shrinking. 3. Newest British faded blue with orange stitching — 100% natural cotton.

Sizes 4 to 7, Reg. & Slim **\$7.49**
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Just in time for Back To School
Final Close Out on all **Stereo Components**

Good Selection Also Portable TV's

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Show hour, minutes, seconds, day and date. Stopwatch shows lap and total elapsed time in hundredths of a second. An added plus... these functions are simultaneous so you can time an event per lap and total time.

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JENSEN Jewelers
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Junior Sportswear Separates
Regularly to 40.95
Choose from early fall sweaters, skirts & tops.

40% OFF

the Paris
Top-of-the-Stair
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Reg. \$6.50. NOW **\$4.98**

JEANS
Reg. \$14.98 **\$9.98**

BOOTS 1/3 OFF

For the best in the West Shop at...
Peterson's WESTERN WEAR
374 Main Ave. South Phone 733-1719

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS

CAMPUS KNEE HI'S
75% orlon 25% nylon Asst. colors Reg. \$2.00 **99¢ pr.**

LEATHER HAND BAGS \$9.99
Great asst. of colors & styles Reg. \$15.00

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Women's & Teens Sizes
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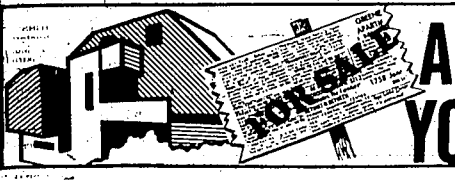
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Open House

Homes For Sale

A PEEPER
PAMPERER

301 more important things to do than clean house? This brick home will almost clean itself. Large kitchen with dishwasher, range, disposal, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, don't miss family room. Completely fenced yard with above ground sprinkler. \$70,000. #200.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.,
733-5338

Homes For Sale

DO YOU NEED A HOME RIGHT NOW? Choose one of these for immediate possession.

GOOD OLDER HOME. 3 bedrooms, new carpet and cabinets, part basement, garage, corner lot. Close to schools and shopping. \$27,500.

3 BEDROOM HOME on 9 1/2' x 100' lot. With fruit trees, outbuildings and pasture. 2 miles from downtown. Home has carport fireplace and needs some loving care. \$23,900.

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath luxury home with sprinklers. Full basement, cool air conditioning, large tile range, cedar exterior, wood shake roof in prime location. \$71,000.

Homes For Sale

LOVELY home, large-shed, small rental. All on 1.24 acre very close to Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with pantry, partial basement, fireplace in family room, 33'x33' cinder block shop, gas pump, fenced yard, on 1 1/2 lots. \$42,000 or cash out and assume loan. Call evenings. 425-424 for appointment. No realtors please.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 Bedroom, nice shady location in Jerome. New carpet and plumbing. \$17,000. Call 324-3876.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1900 Sherry Lane. Morningglades covered patio, fenced in yard. Garage. \$39,000. 734-6250.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New home. 2,150 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room and living room. 3 fireplaces, cedar closet, built-in appliances, heat pump, double garage, shake roof and sprinkler system. Owner will finance. Call 733-2205.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom all electric home. Excellent location. The prettiest yard on one of the best streets in Twin Falls. PRICE SLASHED to \$55,000. Show this to your husband as soon as possible. He'll like it and so will you. Call for joy, or 934-4560 after 5PM.

Homes For Sale

EXCELLENT OFFICE POTENTIAL. 3 bedroom, full basement, large living room with massive woodburning fireplace, nice yard with parking in back. Zoned residential-commercial. \$45,000.

COLLEGE MEADOWS, NEAR C.S.I. CAMPUS. Contemporary, shake roof, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, sunken living room, main floor family room with fireplace. Fido, lots of extra! Now vacant. Only \$72,500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1900 Sherry Lane. Morningglades covered patio, fenced in yard. Garage. \$39,000. 734-6250.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: New home. 2,150 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room and living room. 3 fireplaces, cedar closet, built-in appliances, heat pump, double garage, shake roof and sprinkler system. Owner will finance. Call 733-2205.

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Homes For Sale

SECLUDED AREA: New home south of Twin Falls under construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You may choose carpets, colors, etc. 3000 square foot on 2 1/2 acres. \$68,500. Marketing Associates, Builders. 734-4875 anytime.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-4211

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell this exceptional property. A beautiful built home on over 8 acres, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bathrooms. This 3 Bedroom 2 bath home has beautiful woodwork, large range, air conditioning, double garage and fireplace. Priced at \$85,000.

COLLEGE MEADOWS

Is the location of a ideally designed code tri-level, with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room and fireplace, and daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.

AFTER HOURS: Melvin Oppolzer 733-1011
Chris Mottson 734-2099
R.L. Schwendman 733-7100

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom older home. \$15,000. \$43,222 after 5PM.

SKYLINE ACRES: Super 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on three acres, close to school and shopping. lot location. Call for details. \$126,500. Marketing Associates, Realtors. 734-4875 anytime.

Homes For Sale

EVERGREEN REALTY
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SPACIOUS DUPLEX almost new, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen. Drapes and appliances included. \$59,000.

LARGE 2 STORY older home. Convenient location for schools and shopping. Overlaid lot could accommodate either building \$37,000.

BRICK DUPLEX 3 bedrooms, beautiful woodwork, full basement in each unit. Excellent quiet location. Terms \$74,900.

BRAND NEW split entry with shake roof and beautiful rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large double garage. \$44,800.

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CLEAN & SHARPI Falls Ave East. Reasonable down and assume great loan. Owner transferred. MUST SELL for Only \$38,500.

PRESIDENT STREET - 2 Bedrooms plus 3rd in the basement \$38,500.

ISOLATION. Beautiful 1940's summer and winter spots, yet all comforts of home. 2 bedrooms, full bath, phone, fireplace, attached garage, neat new. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 8 1/2%. Only \$35,000.

143 ACRES. Choice location between Bull and Hill roads. 2 1/2 acres. Terms to qualified buyer.

28 UNIT TRAILER COURT. Will consider trade.

Out of Town Homes

BUILD. Freshly re-done, 3 bedroom home on beautiful North. Good terms available. \$22,000. John Turk 323-5241 or Globe Realty 733-2826.

BY OWNER. For sale. Fenced backyard. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two story, tastefully decorated interior, Farm Home Loan available. Call 324-3768 after 5pm. Or 734-3375 days.

EXECUTIVE HOME in excellent Northeast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all on one level, fireplace, and air conditioning. \$22,100. East. Jerome. 822-0478.

FOR THE BIGGER family with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Approximately 2300 sq. ft. of living area on large corner lot. Full subdivision. It's a good one for \$35,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
Jerome Branch
1011 1st Street
Jerome, Idaho 83401

HAGERMAN 2 bedroom, close to shopping and schools. All electric. Full subdivision. \$33,500. \$37,500. \$33,500. \$37,500.

NEW 3 BEDROOM home in Bull and Hill roads. Detached garage or shop \$24,250-\$25,500.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME is down on our 3 Bedroom 2 bath all electric home. In Northeast location. \$34,500. Call Carl Butler 324-8166 for appointment to show.

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Home with rental, only \$5,500 cash. Buyer to assume 8 1/2% VA loan. Payments, \$360 per month. Income from rental \$140 month. Call evenings. 734-5079.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. Full basement. \$24,900.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath. Full unfinished basement. Assumable loan. \$44,900. \$49,500. Call 734-1829.

\$5,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. by owner. 3,300 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/4 acre ready for improvement. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 423-4441.

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Full basement. Assumable loan. \$44,900. \$49,500. Call 734-1829.

3 BEDROOM brick, 1 1/2 bath. Full unfinished basement. Assumable loan. \$44,900. \$49,500. Call 734-1829.

\$5,000 BELOW APPRAISAL. by owner. 3,300 square foot, beautiful custom built home on 1/4 acre ready for improvement. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 423-4441.

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Aida Strong, G.R. 733-0657
Mason Smith 734-4995
Carl Akkerman 734-3882
Mary Akkerman 734-3882

DUPLEX FOR SALE by builder. 3 bedrooms and family room. 221 Ridgeway Dr. 733-2211. Have to see to appreciate.

OLDER HOME in mint condition near school and shopping. Two large bedrooms, attached garage. \$34,800. Call 733-1422 weekdays 8-5 for appointment.

OLDIE BUT GOODIE. 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Freshly painted inside and out. New storm windows. \$22,000. 733-5254. For information or 733-5213 to leave message. Realtor owned.

ONE 3 bedroom new home on corner lot. 75x125. Tri-level 4 bedroom, all electric heat. 2 car garage, on corner lot. See at 10th East and Filmore, Jerome. Contact Doug Johnson, 324-2211.

QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$49,900. Call Larry Phillips, Realtors, 734-4876.

Homes For Sale

MOST WIVES HAVE SMART HUSBANDS

Who will immediately recognize the terrific value in this elegant all brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with an impressive brick fireplace. One of the prettiest yards on one of the best streets in Twin Falls. PRICE SLASHED to \$55,000. Show this to your husband as soon as possible. He'll like it and so will you. Call for joy, or 934-4560 after 5PM.

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BLAINE G. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1847

JOYCE COTE
Home Phone 733-0767

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Homes For Sale

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING. Must sell. By lot. Two Acres with 4 Bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, custom drop ceiling, shop, garage, pasture, and available. \$87,000. G. W. Wainwright. 733-9276.

"GREENE"

John Travolta hasn't got his greasy soil in this kitchen. Brand new, sparkling built-in. This 2 bedroom cutie is just right for the new wife. Fireplace and well kept yard. Only \$32,000. #205.

GEM STATE REALTY
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HOUSE TO BE MOVED. 1500 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call at 127 7th Ave. East, Twin Falls 733-3700.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Mom loves the kitchen, kids love the yard, you'll love the location. This is it all! Brand new, newly decorated 5 bedroom all brick family home in choice quiet neighborhood. Full finished basement, covered patio. Walk to new junior high and Morningglades. \$49,900. 2043 Sherry Lane. 733-5377 or 734-7023.

Homes For Sale

SHARP HOME Sawtooth school, basement, fenced yard, 3 bed, 3.500. ACE Realty 733-5217.

EARTH SHAKING NEWS! Lovely home of 1 year with 4 room with fireplace, kitchen appliances to include built-in cleaning range, patio, double garage, full privacy fence, lots of shrubs, and reasonably priced—\$53,800.

A HOP, SKIP & JUMP from Twin Falls, nicely fenced 1.58 acre with older improved 3 bedroom home, owners improvements include vinyl siding, up-graded insulation, new wiring and plumbing. \$45,000.

Homes For Sale

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
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5 CHOICE ACRES

4 bedroom, 2 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, family room, and fireplace. 8 years old. Just \$46,000. MUST BE SOLD NOW!

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION: 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, wet bar. Large assumable loan. Extra choice N.E. location. Call Carl Butler, Realty 120 E. Main, Jerome. 324-8188 for appointment to show.

UNFINISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home. Call for details. 733-5580. Cheryl Tomson 734-7972
Larry Jones 733-0328
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 733-5580

Homes For Sale

BUY NOW! And enjoy this years fruit trees. Over 1/2 acre. 4 Bedrooms on the main floor, 2 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, full brick fireplace and double garage. Must see this one at \$53,500.

BETH WICKHAM
733-5478

THREE BEDROOM HOME good condition, excellent neighborhood for resale. Fenced yard. Call after 5pm. 734-7878.

THREE BEDROOM HOME 2 Bedrooms new, full full basement. Asking \$18,500. 324-1616.

TOTAL OF 4 bedrooms in this home N.W. location. Price right. Call for details. 734-8172. Town and Country Realtors, 733-9716.

UNFINISHED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, executive home. Call for details. 733-5580. Cheryl Tomson 734-7972
Larry Jones 733-0328
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 733-5580

Out of Town Homes

SPACIOUS COUNTRY LIV. 8 bedrooms, 2 full baths, custom dining room, large family room with fireplace, excellent carpeting, full finished basement with pump with air conditioning, full brick fireplace, full brick with sprinklers on 2 1/2 acres Southeast of Jerome. Under \$60,000.

GEM STATE REALTY
Jerome Branch
1011 1st Street
Jerome, Idaho 83401

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. Lovely home on a acre. Located on Center Street - West in Jerome. Full basement, 2 car garage, and nicely landscaped. Priced to sell immediately. Call for details. 734-2292.

WENDELL, an exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home that is all electric, has a large family room and master bedroom. You'll appreciate the extra electrical outlets and outside storage. \$55,000.

CENTURY 21

TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East
We're here for you!

TIRED OF SHOE BOXES? Then you'll love this older quality solid brick home. Plenty of room for the kids in a 3 bedroom, unfinished basement and large yard. Located on one of the finest President Streets. Only \$49,900. Call Larry Phillips.

FIGHT INFLATION IN COMFORT. by buying this unique 4 bedroom home in Jerome. 2 baths, covered garage, and large backyard. A moral \$39,750.

THIS HOUSE NEEDS A FAMILY! Lovely 3 bedroom home in Jerome. 2 1/2 bath fireplace, and SPACIOUS ROOMS. Ready for immediate occupancy. Just \$35,500. Call Gary.

Our 24 Hour Number
733-7721

CHOICE N.E. location. 3 bedroom brick home that has everything. 2 fireplaces, full basement, air conditioning, underground swimming pool, Call Harold Keithley at 733-2489 or Town and Country Realtors, 734-4876.

CONDOMINIUM unit for sale. No children under 16. Beautiful place to live. 733-3000.

Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom house on quiet cul-de-sac. Morningglades/O'Leary School. Priced at \$42,900. Call Bon or Virginia Eldredge, 733-1735.

PRESIDENT STREET. Good "fixer-upper" \$22,500. Call Bon or Virginia Eldredge, 733-1735.

1022 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Homes For Sale

ONLY 3151

One hundred dollar bills for this cute 2 bedroom home. Full unfinished basement also a double car garage with for shop use.

Blair Osterhout-733-5045;
JoAnn Clements-423-1184;
Dave Hutchins-734-4977.

BY OWNER CLEAN, SHARP 3 bedroom home on President Street. Basement with finished family room. Low assumable VA loan. Call caller starter home at \$31,000. 320 Madison, 734-2561 - after 3pm and weekends.

Homes For Sale

CELESTIAL REALTY
108 South Addison Ave.
734-2111

EARLY SHAKING NEWS! Lovely home of 1 year with 4 room with fireplace, kitchen appliances to include built-in cleaning range, patio, double garage, full privacy fence, lots of shrubs, and reasonably priced—\$53,800.

A HOP, SKIP & JUMP from Twin Falls, nicely fenced 1.58 acre with older improved 3 bedroom home, owners improvements include vinyl siding, up-graded insulation, new wiring and plumbing. \$45,000.

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GEM STATE REALTY
Jerome Branch
1011 1st Street
Jerome, Idaho 83401

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. Lovely home on a acre. Located on Center Street - West in Jerome. Full basement, 2 car garage, and nicely landscaped. Priced to sell immediately. Call for details. 734-2292.

WENDELL, an exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home that is all electric, has a large family room and master bedroom. You'll appreciate the extra electrical outlets and outside storage. \$55,000.

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- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Front-Porch
- Bay Windows

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Bob Veeh 734-2223
Shirley Huck 733-9301
Donna Bach 543-6266
Carletta Cox 733-2080
Marvin McClure 734-1871
Joe Young 734-3393
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Betty Veeh 734-2223

MLS REALTOR

1605 Addison Ave. E.,
Twin Falls

OUT OF TOWN HOMES

BY OWNER in Wendell, 4 bedroom, bath and 1/2, full basement, corner lot, new school, fenced back yard, 2 fireplaces. \$41,600. 535-0231.

COUNTRY LIVING at its best. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on this 2 1/2 acre scenic plot S.W. of Jerome. Shown by appointment only. Priced right at \$42,950. Call Carl Butler, Realty 120 E. Main, Jerome. 324-8188 for appointment to show.

DESIGNED TO OUTBITE your senses and expand your horizons. This 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home offers magnificent view of the valley from the living room. The vaulted ceiling of freedom and space continues within the vaulted ceiling living room featuring fantastic fireplace. Fine southeast location on 4.29 acres. Mid '70's.

GEM STATE REALTY
Jerome Branch
324-1111

EXCLUSIVE BUILDING SITES presented by ROBERT JONES REALTY

- 2 1/2 acres FILER area. \$15,000.
- 2 1/2 acres northwest of Twin Falls. \$22,500.
- 5 acres south of Hansen on Rock Creek. \$12,500.

Building lots at Grand Point Subdivision with protective covenants, from \$11,000. Call Harold Frazier 733-2211.

654 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

654 Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

The Falls Apartments are new again. Now offer spacious 2 bedrooms and really neat 1 bedroom apartments. We pay all but the power. Children and small pets considered. We're located across Falls Avenue from the college.

CALL 734-6600

OPEN HOUSE

North Park

OPEN TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY, 4:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1:00 to 8:00

The Lexington - Our Newest Model \$40,900

- Unfinished Basement
- 3 Bedrooms
- 2-Car Garage
- Covered Patio
- Front-Porch
- Bay Windows

WILLS, INC.
1222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-4411
Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME

COX - HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

Residential Specialists

SELLING or BUYING PROFESSIONAL ADVICE IS YOUR BEST INVESTMENT

Big enough to know, small enough to care ...

734-2292

Let our full time staff help you.

John R. Howard, Broker

Jack Cox 733-2080
Audrey Howard 733-5755
Bob Veeh 734-2223
Shirley Huck 733-9301
Donna Bach 543-6266
Carletta Cox 733-2080
Marvin McClure 734-1871
Joe Young 734-3393
Lynn Rasmussen 733-2807
Betty Veeh 734-2223

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Twin Falls

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CALL 734-6600

PUTS - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

037 Farms & Ranches

60 ACRES, good land, 5 bedroom home, full water, call for an appointment, Clear Lake Agency, Buhl, 543-3604 or 543-2276.

10 ACRES, near Buhl, 3 bedroom home, horse barn, good soil, will trade for lot of land or Montana, Call John at Town and Country, 733-2716 or 543-3323.

BEAUTIFUL 1240 ACRES irrigated row crop farm, 23 acres presently developed in potatoes and grain, level topography, excellent water, excellent terms, low price, call Mack McCall at Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4975 anytime.

BY OWNER 75 acre farm, 1978 CHEVY pickup 444, 1978 Chevy truck 444, 10 ton New 1977 27 foot camper trailer, 734-4721, 939 Trackson Street North.

DAIRY - 40 acres, double 6 herringbone barn, homes, barns, 295 acres, 734-5227.

*** FARMS & RANCHES ***

We have over 100 farms available from 40 to several 1000 acres. Call Mack McCall, 734-4975 or Jack McCall, 734-4975 anytime, Marketing Associates, Realtors, M.S.B. Member.

SILVER CREEK

400 Acres approximately 3/4 mile frontage, 4500 sq. ft. Executive home, Fabulous view and setting, Sprinkler irrigated by 5 wheel lines, fishing dock, checker, parking, and pool, 1 1/2 miles from airport. Call today for showing.

20 TO 60 ACRES - Subdivided at Silver Lake, Sub-irrigated pasture, excellent building site. Only \$38,500 per 20 Acres. Good terms.

52 ACRES - Adjacent to Carey, City water, all irrigation and fencing, good terms with owner, \$57,200.

BALDWIN REALTY BOISE - 343-7721

THINK!!! RANCHES AND FARMS

Now is the time to inspect these farms and ranches with the owner.

1200 + ACRES - 225 irrigated, more can be developed. Combining posts. Priced at \$850,000.

18500 ACRES - Approximately 17500 irrigated, combining posts, livestock, row crop land, circular sprinklers, \$1275 per acre.

700 ACRES - 525 irrigated, homes, hay and cow fields. Crops not included. Price \$480,000.

2300 ACRES - New double 3 horse barns, 1400 sq. ft. Soaring to believing, \$230,000.

250 ACRES - Good home, King Hill, \$240,000.

100 ACRES Country Special, \$220,000.

CARL BUTLER REALTY

120 E. Main, Idaho, Idaho 83338, 324-0166

25 Acres building site on Snake River Canyon Rim. In future with irrigation water, \$135,000 or \$175,000.

18 ACRES in Alfalfa, choice N.W. view land. Suitable for show room. Asphalt parking lot. \$120,000 or \$150,000.

4 ACRES LOT#282 or 423-3718.

4 ACRES LOT#282, SW corner, 19.850, on improved road, 15% down, 15 year contract. Call 324-5958.

175 ACRES With domestic and irrigation water, 5 miles from Twin Falls, 324-4353, Dick Gregory, 324-5958.

2 ACRES with 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. of office. Other acreage 35,000 to 32,000. Heavy timber, 24-4153, Bev Marth, 324-5334.

5.37 ACRES Subdivided into 3 approved lots. Owner will trade for real property. Call Harold Kellinay at 733-2900, or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

15 ACRES with beautiful home, LIVE STEER fenced pasture, shed, sprinkler system, trees, etc. Located on Highway 93, 733-4068 or 733-0200 anytime.

1 ACRES, sharp 7470 mountain view, 3 bedroom, ACE Realty, 733-5217.

7 DOUBLE WIDES. IN STOCK

FROM \$19,900 TO \$34,500

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Twin Falls on Highway 93, 324-3107 or 324-1003.

1971 FLEETWOOD 12 X 20 - 3 Bedrooms, furnished, very clean, \$28,500. 733-0720 evenings.

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

HAENDL HOME, new building new homes ANYWHERE in the Magic Valley. Call 734-2997 between noon and 5 P.M.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, all utilities paid, \$183 plus deposit, 733-4268, after 5.

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT? Call 734-2997.

LUKE'S MANAGEMENT - Furnished and unfurnished apartments, all sizes, 734-5325, 734-6682.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE singles, divorced & widowed, 329-4280 for mail order form.

NICE BACHELOR - apartment, near Lynwood center, 1100 sq. ft., 734-5422.

SMALL FURNISHED carpeted apartment, \$100, including utilities. See at 317 Shoshone St. N. or call 688-2525.

1 FLOOR 2 bedroom, bath, private entrance, married couple, clean, nicely furnished, \$200 per month. Inquire at 603 Union St. 734-2274.

054 Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

1 Bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$140. Call 734-3000.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$125. Call 733-4735 after 6PM.

3 BEDROOM, 2550 including utilities, \$200. No pets. 543-8840 after 5.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 2200 monthly rent, including gas, electric, double garage, 2 cars, 543-6040 after 5.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, 194 bath, fully carpeted, no children or pets. \$100 deposit. Available September 10. Lynwood center, 734-5422.

CHOICE 3 Bedroom Apartment on Shoshone. All utilities included. \$180. Call 734-8051. After hours, 734-8522.

059 Furn. & Unim. Homes

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, no pets, \$275. Call 733-4171. Available Sept. 1, 733-7665.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED - except refrigerator, stove, and refrigerator, \$195 plus deposit. 734-2484.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, no pets, 1 child, 1454, close in, \$50 cleaning, \$100 deposit. 734-2484.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED - except refrigerator, stove, and refrigerator, \$195 plus deposit. 734-2484.

NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, built-in appliances, no pets, 734-7341.

FOR RENT - unfurnished 3 bedroom home, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard, attached garage, \$300 month, cash security deposit, 734-2787.

IN BURLI, 1 bedroom, clean, \$100 per month, plus \$100 per month, 543-6640 after 5 P.M.

NEW 2 bedroom home in liner, carpets, drapes, fireplace, couple preferred, no pets, 543-5974 after 6PM.

THREE BEDROOM - carpet, drapes, family room, dishwasher, Lincoln School district, \$275. Call 734-5952.

1971 BROADMORE 14 x 12, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$125. Call 734-5952.

1972 CAMELOT 14 x 12, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$125. Call 734-5952.

DOUBLE WIDE - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$125. Call 734-5952.

DOUBLE WIDE 20 x 35, mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, already setup for standing electricity, \$45,000. Call 734-5952.

062 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1125 monthly rent, near area, \$125. Call 734-5339 or 733-1888.

FELLAS! Small one room apartment, all in for rent, \$65 month, 734-3811.

For Singles/Couples - Air conditioned, furnished, very clean, \$40. 733-0720.

063 Wanted to Rent

WANTED trailer space for your business at or around Twin Falls to accommodate 10-1500 trailer, requiring both gas and electric hookups. 734-7840 or 654-2784 anytime.

065 Tourist & Trailer Rentals

2 BEDROOM, Trailer House, no children or 1 child, 534-2200.

068 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent 324-2258.

064 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

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FELLAS! Small one room apartment, all in for rent, \$65 month, 734-3811.

For Singles/Couples - Air conditioned, furnished, very clean, \$40. 733-0720.

057 Miscellaneous

ACETYLENE gas welding, and cutting outfit. New price \$130, will take \$85. 734-3038.

ALL-TERRAIN vehicle. Needs some repair, make offer, 543-8417.

3 BEDROOM HOME to be moved. Will sell to best offer, move, 1000 sq. ft. 734-5417.

BRAND NEW DATSUN - AM/FM car radio, 734-2345.

BRAND NEW set of golf clubs, used very little, 734-8381 after 5:30. 734-2500 days.

058 Office & Business Rental

NEW 8000 sq. ft. building, OK for business, shop, or warehouse. Will subdivide. Call 734-5422.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Jerome, 1,000 square feet, \$125 a month. Call 733-5339.

OFFICE SPACE for lease in downtown area, with parking, 733-3000 or 734-2001.

OFFICE SPACE - Campus Commons area at Filler and Fillmore. Carpeted, heat and air. We pay utilities. 730-2000.

2000 Sq. Ft. New Building - paved parking on Addison Ave. All utilities furnished, air conditioned, 733-0100 or 734-7840.

WAREHOUSE SPACE for rent in downtown area, 733-3000 or 734-4201.

067 Miscellaneous

Circular wooden patio table, custom made with lazy susan, \$125. Best offer, 733-2524.

CLAM SHELL car top rack, like new, \$45. 733-3823.

COMPLETE HOME CANNING equipment, 100-watt automatic dryer, 22 quart, \$11. 2 1/2 and 3 cans. Perfect for canning vegetables, fruits and meats. Like new 10 quart pressure cooker, \$100 for both items. Like new 12 quart, \$100. Phone 733-5218.

RADIO'S - BUSINESS RADIO'S - Tired of CB "slip" and noise? Call about our systems. 30 unit and prices. Custom Electronic's, 643-6343.

068 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent 324-2258.

ACCOUNTANT CEILING SPRAY

Gold or Silver accent, 30c sq. ft. 733-2040 or 733-2523.

ALL TYPES OF PAINTING & WALL COVERING

Quality work and reasonable rates. 734-1918.

ALEXANDER'S JANITORIAL SERVICE

Complete cleaning service, carpet cleaning, window cleaning, floor care, etc. 734-4783.

APPLIANCE REPAIR

Eugene Smith 30 year experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-3033.

BACKHOE

Mohr Backhoe service, Gravel, rock, dirt moving, building demolition, excavation, 733-3341.

BUILDERS

CUSTOM HOMES BUILT to your life style. Call Wayne Eicher, 733-2278.

BUTCH REINOLD CONSTRUCTION

Custom Built Homes: remodeling, additions, construction, framing, custom cut roofs. Everything hand cut and nailed. Free estimates, guaranteed work, 733-3823.

CARPENTRY & CUSTOM REMODELING

Complete service - Design, construction, repair. 734-5853.

CALL SERVICEMASTER To Clean Carpet, drapes, furniture, walls, windows, 734-5853.

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE your own tools, call for cash with a Vent Aid. Dial 733-0031.

CEMENT WORK

Baths, showers, countertops, entryways. Phone 324-5333.

CUSTOM UPHOLSTERY WORK

Export custom upholstery, furniture, auto seats. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. A and H Custom Shop, 333-1220.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Remodeling, Additions - Kitchens and bath. Replace windows with new. Also concrete work done at its best. Call Norm for immediate free estimate and design at 734-8824.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND FIT RUN-TOP SOIL

Will deliver. Drain holes, sewer, rock, Northrup Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.

HANDYMAN

All kinds of work done! Painting, Repairs, Flap-hung away. Call anytime. 734-5853.

HANDYMAN

Fence building, minor remodeling, painting and home repairs. 329-5129.

069 Miscellaneous

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals for car and pickup. \$150. 734-5218.

CLAM SHELL car top rack, like new, \$45. 733-3823.

BRUNSWICK AND LANCER pool tables, accessories. Now used. Game tables. Service all makes. Evenings by appointment. James Clark, 733-5601, in answer call 734-2727.

45 Caliber Combat automatic, brand new, \$200 or best 1971 Impala 2 door, fair condition, \$500 or best, 1976 Plymouth '1' color, remote control, 1300 or best, '22 caliber pistol, 375 Ruger model, \$100, to 219 Ninth Street, 734-5218. Free Friday and day. Some furniture also for sale.

OUR BOARDING-HOUSE with Major Hoople

FOUR HUNDRED BALLEONS FOR THAT CONDOMINIUM AIN'T EXACTLY... PAYMENT!

ARE YOU KIDDIN'? THOSE PEOPLE ARE SO FANCY THAT THEY EAT CORN ON THE COB WITH FORK! EVEN THEIR SERVANTS HAVE SERVANTS!

I DON'T CARE IF IT'S A WIGWAM AS LONG AS WE GET OUT QUETLY... IF YOU GET WHAT I MEAN!

DON'T WORRY A BIT. BOYS - MARTIN IS AN EARLY RISER!

GUESS WHO?

067 Miscellaneous

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070 Miscellaneous

SMALL Pine roll top desk, recliner, and coffee table. Your choice \$40. 734-4721.

WANT THOSE LEAKY ROOFS STOPPED RAPID

Do it yourself or call us. Work guaranteed 100% or money back. Specializing in all metal roofs. 733-0060 or 734-2922.

WESTINGHOUSE range oven \$35. Queen size water bed with linen, heating lamp, \$150. Also miscellaneous car parts, including Harley Davidson, \$45-500.

SPRINT bicycle, almost new, \$100. 733-9327.

071 Miscellaneous

WANT THOSE LEAKY ROOFS STOPPED RAPID

Do it yourself or call us. Work guaranteed 100% or money back. Specializing in all metal roofs. 733-0060 or 734-2922.

WELL DRILLING

Irrigation and industrial wells and pumps. Complete financing available 30 years experience. Member of National Waterwell Assoc. Sinsinger Drilling Co. Williams, Identi-Call, manager, 532-4169.

072 Miscellaneous

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RESIDENTIAL FENCING

You buy materials, I will install for you. 432-5580 early evening. 734-9515.

ROOF PAINTING

Will do Brick, Block, Stone & Fireplaces. Concrete. Stucco. Free estimates. 734-8528.

MFCB HENDERSON CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION

Will do commercial and residential. New type formwork system. 6 years experience. Save up to 45% total concrete costs. Also equipped with Modular and scaffolding to pour in excess of 20' high. Will be in Twin Falls area soon. Get appointment now! Free estimate call 801-753-1220 or 734-9515.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING

Refrigeration, air conditioning, heat pumps. Specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales. All makes. For reliable service call Chas. Noble, 733-7077.

PAINTING

Spencers Painting Interior & exterior painting. Everett or Judy. Free estimates. 734-9515.

PAINTING

Painting interior/exterior. Dry wall, taping and texturing. Free estimates. 734-5853.

PAINTING AND PAPERING

Will need paint or paper? I'm good, I'm neat and I'm reliable. We 734-5972.

REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ads - check now!

073 Miscellaneous

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Will need paint or paper? I'm good, I'm neat and I'm reliable. We 734-5972.

REASONABLY PRICED machinery is for sale in today's want ads - check now!

CALL 733-0931 TODAY!!

ACROSS

44 Dean Martin's nickname
46 Potato state (abbr.)
6 Common ailment
8 Sooner state
13 Electrified particle
14 Warm
15 Hasty
16 Right-of-way
18 Come in
20 Sports enthusiast
21 Deposit
22 Tiny state (abbr.)
23 News
25 Sunshine
26 Golf stout
30 slangy
34 Bandit
36 Orbeho villain
37 Ap
38 Crier
40 Altos
41 Made mad
43 Noun suffix

DOWN

11 Lawyer (abbr.)
17 Noun suffix
19 Rampant
24 Loam
25 Preposition
26 Ardent
27 Help in crime
28 Gold in
31 Curly cabbage
32 Grows old
33 Past time
35 Brought up
38 Old English
39 noun
39 Margin
41 Divisive
45 Author
47 Wonderland
48 Dismal failure
49 Seam
50 Charitable organization
53 Decline
54 Ram's mates
55 Noun
57 By means of
58 That girl

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122 Sporting Goods
UNFURLED RUGER 270 caliber, with 3 to 8 scope. Dyes and brass. \$225. 423-4433.
6x12 WALL TENT, \$45. 2 double deck cot, \$7.00 pair. Coleman stove, \$25. Folding camp table, \$3.00. Zobo propane heater, \$20. Yamaha quilt, \$150. excellent condition. 324-3510.

125 Travel Trailers
1977 ALIO 24 foot self-contained. Lots of extras. Used 2 months, like new. Call 734-6072.
BRAND NEW 1978 TRAPPER Travel Trailer-16' TRAPPER Travel Trailer-16' used only twice. \$3,000. 324-4293.
EQUALIZER, hitch, installed, no welding, trailer brakes and wiring included. Phone 733-8201.
1965 FACTORY built Magic Touch travel trailer, ideal for camping or hunting. \$1,200. 733-8201.
1978 LAYTON Travel Trailer, self-contained, awning, jack, fully carpeted. priced \$2,250. 733-8201.
MODEL YEAR END, close-out. All 1978 Pioneer travel trailers in stock drastically reduced to make room for 1979 stock to arrive. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES, Call collect, 734-3107 or 324-4203.
MUST SELL 13' travel trailer, one for approx. \$45. Jefferson, Kimberly, 423-4293. \$1,800.
1972 22' ROAD RANGER travel trailer. Self-contained, tandem wheels, excellent condition. Call 528-2510.
1965 15' SCOTMAN Trailer, \$650. or best offer. 423-5151.
TRAILER RENTALS Available. 15 ft. not self-contained. Bert Harbaugh Motors, Wondol, Idaho 528-2510.
15' TRAVEL TRAILER, excellent condition, \$1,100. Phone 733-1591.

126 Campers & Shells
CAMPYR TRAILER, 12x7, fully equipped, new tires, has only been used about twice a year. \$795. 727 13th Ave. 733-8201.
CAMPYR SHELL, \$100. 543-6417.
10' KIT CAMP TRAILER - has new tires, good condition. Asking \$500. 311 West 3rd Street. 324-8287.
12' KIT camper, self-contained. Call 733-8201. See 535 Allures Drive.
MUST SELL 81' camper with new jack. Priced to sell. 734-7883.
1977 GREY RANGER Camper. Self-contained. Call. Asking \$1,500. 733-8201.
PRAISURE VALLEY Camper. Fully self-contained. Call 733-8201.
WANTED, Used self for short wide box. 543-3771.

127 Motor Homes
ASK THE GUY who owns a Swinger or Cruise All Motor Homes. And he'll tell you where you can get the best buy and the best service anywhere. Intermountain Motor Homes, Wondol, 528-2510.
1978 CHINOOK 16 plus 10000 miles, excellent condition. \$13,700. 426-5000.
1975 23' FOOT, LOW MILEAGE, VERY CLEAN, well equipped, priced right. Can be used as 18' Winnebago Street North, Twin Falls after 2 P.M.
FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor home, call 733-8201.
1977 27 ft. Triax motor home, 2 air conditioners, CB, sleeps 6, 6,000 miles. \$16,500. 733-5569.

128 Campers & Shells
1971 ASPEN B, 2 camp stove and oven, 30 gallon water tank, hydraulic jack, excellent condition. \$950. 733-0826.

129 Motor Homes
1977 KAWASAKI KD 175 with engine. Mint condition \$600. Honda TR 50, low miles. \$225. 734-4744 after 5PM.
1978 KAWASAKI KZ 650-windshield, crash bar, 1100 miles. Must sell \$1,100. 6158.
1972 MONTESSA, Good condition, runs good, \$250 or best offer. 423-5751 or 423-4542.
MOTORCYCLE 125, Wanti \$200. 734-3029.
MOVING MUST SELL! clean 1976 Honda 550, low miles, windshield SS and crash bars, 6000 miles. 734-2599 after 5PM.
MUST SELL! 1976 754 Honda- \$250. Take over payments. Call 733-8201 or 686-2150.
MUST SELL! 1974 BULTACO like new condition. Call Larry. 733-4700.

129 Motor Homes
1977 KAWASAKI KD 175 with engine. Mint condition \$600. Honda TR 50, low miles. \$225. 734-4744 after 5PM.
1978 KAWASAKI KZ 650-windshield, crash bar, 1100 miles. Must sell \$1,100. 6158.
1972 MONTESSA, Good condition, runs good, \$250 or best offer. 423-5751 or 423-4542.
MOTORCYCLE 125, Wanti \$200. 734-3029.
MOVING MUST SELL! clean 1976 Honda 550, low miles, windshield SS and crash bars, 6000 miles. 734-2599 after 5PM.
MUST SELL! 1976 754 Honda- \$250. Take over payments. Call 733-8201 or 686-2150.
MUST SELL! 1974 BULTACO like new condition. Call Larry. 733-4700.

130 Autos Wanted
WANTED! Good 1969-73 T-Bird, 254-5388, Let or leting.

131 Cycles & Supplies
For Sale: 1972 Suzuki CS 250, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-2151 after 5 PM. 324-3311, Teroma.
HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycles, Teroma Importing Co., 324-3311, Teroma.
1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1750 cc motor, excellent condition. Full dress, low mileage. Like New! \$1,800. Call 734-2151 after 5 PM. 324-3311, Teroma.
1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON electric blue, oil, call condition, fairing, full dress, black, liberty addition 8000 miles, \$1700. steams approx. mately \$1700. balance. 324-8321 evenings.
1972 HODAKA 125 (3) Honda 90's with quick change. All run good. 733-5282.
1978 HONDA GL1000 Limited Edition, Windjammer, 5,000 miles. \$785. 734-2813. 734-2813, 24 hrs. ask for Mark.
HONDA 354, Mint condition. \$800. See weekends. 733-7815.
1978 HONDA CB 380T, electric start, front disc brakes, best street-low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,200. 733-3558 evenings.
1978 HONDA 350, Excellent condition. 800 miles on new warranty. \$700. 733-3558 evenings.
1969 Honda motorcycle, completely overhauled. See photo. 733-3558 evenings.
1978 HUSKY 125 Motor Cross, good condition Call 525-2377.

132 Auto Parts & Accessories
307 CHEVY engine, need some work. Call 733-5099 before 6PM ask for Brian.
1972 FORD 350 Pickup engine. Excellent condition. 543-5588 days only.
FOUR 700 to 15 lb. Michelin tires on wheels. Make offer. Phone 733-7433.
NEW and used VW parts, VW engines, all fees. Fully guaranteed. Will install. 733-7887 after 5pm. and anytime on weekends.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic lifts at ABBOTT'S AUTO SERVICE, 305 Shoshone St. South.
WINCH FOR SALE, runs on power take-off, fits Jeep. \$175. 733-9210.

133 Cycles & Supplies
1974 SUZUKI 650 GT with fairing low mileage. 324-5607.
1972 SUZUKI GT 380, low miles, excellent condition. 733-8201.
THREE WHEEL Mud. Desert. 4200. 734-4721.
YAMAHA 400 Trail. Best tank and more. Used very little. Like new. Call 734-6072 after 5pm.
1976 YAMAHA VZ 125. Like new. Used for best offer. 734-3582 evenings.
1975 YAMAHA, clean good condition. \$225. Call 686-2150.
1976 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, rebuilt engine, good condition. \$225. 733-4000 or 423-5800 after 6.
1974 YAMAHA ENDURO. Excellent condition. \$350. 625-5733 before 2PM and evenings.
YAMAHA 80 cycle. Will sell for best offer. 734-7085.

134 Heavy Equipment
HUSKY CLEANING EQUIPMENT. WANTED. No use. 734-3664.
JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT.
I. D. 554 LOADER \$26,500
I. D. 544 LOADER \$28,000
I. D. 541 A. LOADER \$41,000
I. D. 300 BACKHOE \$10,000.
ELLIOTT'S INC., 111 Overland Ave., Buhl, Idaho 83402. 678-5585
Bob Houston, Sales Rep. YAMATO 1978-1979. 3500. MAKE AN OFFER! 30 Cummins Diesel, 141 cubic inch and 314 wheel. Very good condition. \$2700. 734-2151 after 5pm.
2 Ton Ford Equipment Truck. Steel bed. Excellent condition. \$2700. or best offer. 543-3841 after 5pm.

135 Trucks
1974 COURIER Pickup-4 speed, top condition - Call 543-4474.
1975 Gatson pickup, low mileage, am-fm-brake, neck latched. Wholesale. 733-8201.
1966 DODGE PICKUP, 24' 225.
1965 DODGE 'W.A.N.' Sportster, 6 cylinder, new tires, for immediate sale \$295. 543-5132.
1972 DODGE 1/2 ton pickup, 360 motor, call 734-7085.
1972 FORD SPORT pickup. New paint and tires. White. Excellent. \$4,400. \$2,400. \$3,700 or 360 Madrona.
1965 FORD CAB OVER dump truck. Good condition. \$2175. 733-3558 evenings.
1973 FORD 660 tank truck with 1500 gallon capacity. 4 compartment. 788-4182.
1972 GMC 12 passenger 1 ton truck. 15000 miles. 8' track. Laps. Take over payments. \$600. Excellent. 733-3558 evenings.
1967 GMC with beat or grain bed. A1 condition. 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 283 engine. Call 734-7085.
1972 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, 350 engine, with extra equipment. 1972 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, 345 engine, auxiliary fuel tank, 62000 miles, \$1200. 733-8130.
1972 INTERNATIONAL F1600, Jamdon drive, 5 and 4 ton. 345 engine, auxiliary fuel tank, 62000 miles, \$1200. 733-8130.
1974 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 ton, 345 engine, auxiliary fuel tank, 62000 miles, \$1200. 733-8130.
KENWORTH 12 Yard Dump Truck. New Michellins. Excellent. \$11,800. 788-4451. Excellent. 789-7617.
1974 MAZDA 1/2 ton truck, 1 owner. \$1733. 733-9667.
1974 MAZDA Diesel, excellent condition, sunroof, fender flares, etc. 733-7215.
1969 PONTIAC station wagon, 1947 Dodge pickup, 1964 Ranchero, 1965 Falcon. 733-8201.
1978 3/4 Ton Ford Pickup-power steering, 4 new spoke wheels, 34,500 miles, good offer. 543-3841 after 5pm.
1978 1/2 ton pickup, 4-speed, \$4,000 or good running car, automatic, call take over balance. Call after 6 p.m. 324-4343. Saturday and Sunday anytime.
1975 TOYOTA PICKUP. 28,500 miles. Very good. 324-3106.
1977 TOYOTA PICKUP, excellent condition, 4 speed, carburetor shell with working lights. Brand new Good Year. Tempo tires. 733-8201.
EXCEL WHITE CONVENTIONAL with sleeper, twin-axle, 236 cummins engine. Rubber on tractor or excellent. plus 1952 44' Trailmobile/ habbed trailer. Chains, linens included. \$6800 or make offer. 324-2011.
1972 AUDI 100 LS. Must sell, reasonable. 837-6178.
1972 CELICA, excellent condition. \$1500. 734-8153.

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17 MOTOR HOMES IN STOCK!

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MOTOR HOMES FOR 1979

Northgate R.V. Center is now the exclusive dealer in the So. Idaho for the all new and exciting HARVEST MOTOR HOME line. Full "A" series and Mini Motor Homes with beautiful new floor plans, and options. 1979 models on display.

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We have them all in stock now and ready for your inspection. See all the new floor plans and designs for 1979. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

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The Wilderness Bunk House Trailer

If you're serious about a travel trailer, don't miss this superior trailer from Wilderness.

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1978 20 1/2 ft. Trailer - Well equipped, No. 1233. WAS... \$6835

\$4995

Harvey Peterson
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1978 24 ft. Trailer - Well equipped, No. 1233. WAS... \$7610

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All Drastically Reduced In Price To Make Room For 79 Models Arriving Daily

1977 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. AM/FM tape power windows, low miles. Like new. No C238A.

\$3095

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, etc.

\$2295

1972 DESMOBILE TORBRAND 2-DOOR
Front wheel drive V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power windows, tape radio, etc. See listed No. 7449 A

\$1995

1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR SEDAN
4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, low mileage. See listed No. 7449 A

\$3795

1971 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles. No. 7449 A

\$550

1974 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR.
With 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power windows, radio, seats on this one No. 7219 A

\$1650

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP
With a 6 foot stock box, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio and real clean.

\$3995

1968 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP - 360 motor, bucket seats, 29,000 miles. Call 734-7085

\$595

1976 FORD PINTO 2-DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, a good pickup that looks like new No. 7449 A

\$2650

1974 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats, etc.

\$450

1977 FORD LTD II 9 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
With 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, tape radio, etc. See listed No. 7237

\$4995

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142 Import - Sports Cars

1975 DASHER wagon, 31,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2800. 733-5299.

1977 HONDA CBCC Hatchback, 16000 miles, excellent condition. \$3200. 435-4245.

1978 HONDA 4 DOOR station wagon with low miles and lights, low mileage. \$25,500.

1972 MGB, needs body work. \$1,000 or trade for pickup of equal value. \$27,855.

SHARP 1974 FIAT. 124 Sedan, michelin radials, 4-cylinder, only 30000 miles, excellent economical car. \$2550 or best offer. 425-2810.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 432-5488.

1975 VOLVO 242LD, 2-door, 38,000 miles, automatic, air conditioning, \$4300. 423-5687 evenings.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1978 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4. Power steering and 4-brake, electric transmission. \$55,740.

1974 GMC 4x4 1/2 ton, power steering, electric transmission, new interior paint, new tires, chrome spoke, Edelbrock, brush guard, roll bar, CB, 8-track and much more. A good buy at \$51,000. 324-8087 after 9 or 324-5292 anytime.

1973 GMC 3/4 Ton 4-wheel drive Pickup. \$2200 or best offer. Good condition. Call 543-8361 after 5pm.

1977 INTERNATIONAL 4 wheel drive pickup with extra. 324-8304.

1978 JEEP CJ-7, 3,000 miles. V-8 engine, excellent condition. \$24,800 after 9 or 324-5357.

1973 JEEP WAGONEER. 4 wheel drive. Priced very reasonable. Call 734-8108.

1974 MODEL JEEP pickup. Call will take small camper. In trade. 734-8558.

1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Blazer. Excellent condition. 734-7039.

1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Excellent condition. 733-7103. 324-4147.

1970 TRAVEL ALL 4x4, V-8 engine, power steering, power windows, automatic air conditioning, 4,000 one owner miles. Best offer. 878-4772.

1976-CHEVY short wheel base, 350, power steering and brakes, other extras. \$4900 firm. 733-3550 or 734-4156.

1978-CHEVY Cheyenne power steering, excellent condition. Asking \$4750. 733-1511 Ext #109, days. 734-0256 evenings.

1974 CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 8 cylinder, standard transmission, \$3100. 734-6665.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton short box pickup. 423-4268.

1978 CHEVY LUV. 4-wheel drive, low mileage, 30,000 miles, new radial tires, with or without tool box. Make offer. 788-2226.

1974 DODGE POWER wagon extra tanks, camper shell. 324-5472.

1973 FORD 3/4 Ton 4 x 4. AM/FM 8 track stereo, runs good. Call 733-9034.

154 Autos - Cadillac

1977 CADILLAC BEVILLE. 12,000 miles, loaded with extras, light metallic green. \$11,900. Sun Valley 726-2793.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

AUTOMOTIVE GEM. 1967 Chevrolet Malibu, 2 door Sport Coupe. Air conditioning. Automatic. 543-5974 after 6pm.

1968 CAMARO SS. needs engine work. 1975. Call 734-2485 or 888-2150.

1975 CAMARO, silver, standard transmission, excellent running condition. 734-2983.

1975 CHEVY 2 door hardtop. Good condition. \$500. 733-4387.

1974 CHEVY Caprice 4 Door Sedan. Green, new radial tires, 72,500 miles, clean. 10,000. Call Lloyd at 733-5138 or 733-7131.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1967 CHEVY II, new tires, new paint, 4-door, 3-speed, 6 cylinder, tuned up, ready to go. \$795 or best offer. 432-8650 anytime or 324-5384 between 12 and 1. Also 1965 Honda, \$350.

FOR SALE 1977 REDUCED! Chevrolet long van, AM/FM 8 track, CB, 4 bucket seats, bed, electric refrigerator, many extras. 626-5544 or 734-2888, days, ask for Mack.

1973 MONTE CARLO 350, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, tandem top, mag wheels. 734-7353.

158 Autos - Chevrolet

1972 OLDS 2 Door Hardtop Cutlass Supreme, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, radio, all good tires. Very clean interior. \$4,425.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on 1978 Vega Station wagon. Excellent condition. 40,000 actual miles. 733-3556 evenings.

1973 VEGA, good condition, good tires, runs good. \$1,000. 325-5151.

V-8 VEGA, 1977, automatic, 8,000 miles, with 2 without motor. Best offer. 733-8392.

V-8 VEGA, 1977, automatic, 8,000 miles, with or without motor. Best offer. 733-6092.

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1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, radio, all good tires. Very clean interior. \$4,425.

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1976-CHEVY short wheel base, 350, power steering and brakes, other extras. \$4900 firm. 733-3550 or 734-4156.

1978-CHEVY Cheyenne power steering, excellent condition. Asking \$4750. 733-1511 Ext #109, days. 734-0256 evenings.

1974 CHEROKEE 4 wheel drive. Excellent condition. 8 cylinder, standard transmission, \$3100. 734-6665.

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton short box pickup. 423-4268.

1978 CHEVY LUV. 4-wheel drive, low mileage, 30,000 miles, new radial tires, with or without tool box. Make offer. 788-2226.

1974 DODGE POWER wagon extra tanks, camper shell. 324-5472.

1973 FORD 3/4 Ton 4 x 4. AM/FM 8 track stereo, runs good. Call 733-9034.

146 4 Wheel Drives

1974 PLYMOUTH Trail Blazer. Excellent condition. 734-7039.

1972 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER. Excellent condition. 733-7103. 324-4147.

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1974 DODGE POWER wagon extra tanks, camper shell. 324-5472.

1973 FORD 3/4 Ton 4 x 4. AM/FM 8 track stereo, runs good. Call 733-9034.

175 Auto Dealers

1978 Pontiac Sunbird Formula, 8,000 Miles. Sharp. \$5695

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Hatch Back Top, AM/FM Radio, 8 Track. \$6895

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Loaded with all Cadillac Options. \$9895

1977 Pontiac Phoenix Coupe V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Power Windows and Power Door Locks, Landall Top, Low Miles. \$5695

1977 Ford LTD II, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 17,000 Miles, White in Color, An Eye Catcher. \$6295

1976 Datsun B210 Hatch Back, Low miles and Automatic Transmission. \$3995

1976 Pontiac Astra Coupe 4 Cyl. engine, 4 speed Transmission, Striping Kit, Good Economy for College. \$3195

1976 Mercury Comet Coupe Extra Clean 10,000 Miles. \$3695

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit 4 Cyl. engine, Automatic Transmission, Sun Roof. \$3125

1975 Chevrolet Vega Low miles, 4 cycle engine, 4 speed transmission. \$2295

1975 Audi Coupe Maroon in Color. \$3995

1973 Toronado V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, Power Everything. \$2695

1971 Chrysler 4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, (Rough). \$695

1970 Pontiac Catalina 40,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1295

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded. \$1295

175 Auto Dealers

1978 Pontiac Sunbird Formula, 8,000 Miles. Sharp. \$5188

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Hatch Back Top, AM/FM Radio, 8 Track. \$5999

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Loaded with all Cadillac Options. \$9421

1977 Pontiac Phoenix Coupe V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Power Windows and Power Door Locks, Landall Top, Low Miles. \$4984

1977 Ford LTD II, V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, 17,000 Miles, White in Color, An Eye Catcher. \$5247

1976 Datsun B210 Hatch Back, Low miles and Automatic Transmission. \$3398

1976 Pontiac Astra Coupe 4 Cyl. engine, 4 speed Transmission, Striping Kit, Good Economy for College. \$2221

1976 Mercury Comet Coupe Extra Clean 10,000 Miles. \$3264

1976 Volkswagen Rabbit 4 Cyl. engine, Automatic Transmission, Sun Roof. \$2475

1975 Chevrolet Vega Low miles, 4 cycle engine, 4 speed transmission. \$1688

1975 Audi Coupe Maroon in Color. \$3433

1973 Toronado V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, Power Everything. \$1988

1971 Chrysler 4 Door V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, (Rough). \$388

1970 Pontiac Catalina 40,000 miles, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$988

1970 Pontiac Bonneville Loaded. \$899

175 Auto Dealers

1973 Audi FOX 4 DOOR. Very economical, 4 cylinder engine. \$1981

1976 Ford COURIER PICKUP. Less than 16,000 miles, bright blue in perfect condition. \$3491

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME power steering, low mileage. \$4991

1977 HONDA CIVIC 2 DOOR. Bright red in color with low low mileage. \$2991

1975 FORD 1/2 TON 4X4. Excellent condition with good rubber, dual tanks, heavy duty throughout. \$3991

1973 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP. Medium blue, good rubber, heavy duty throughout. \$2591

1974 CHEVROLET 1 TON TRUCK. C-30 heavy duty rated, dual tanks, heavy wheels and good rubber. \$3291

1968 BUICK RIVIERA. All the luxury features and very sporty. \$1391

1971 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent transportation. \$1191

1969 PONTIAC BONNVILLE 4 DOOR. Gold with a brown roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. \$791

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR. Blue with a blue roof, luxury features and many miles of good driving. \$3991

1975 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR. Medium green metallic, and equipped for economy. \$1991

1974 OLDS DELTA 88 2 DOOR. Beautiful with a white vinyl roof, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1991

1974 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK. 2 door, V-8 engine, automatic, roof rack, green and white and ready for back to school. \$1391

1969 OLDS VISTA CRUISER. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and power brakes. \$691

1968 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR. Light gray metallic, top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and power steering. \$491

1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR. Gold with a brown top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and low mileage. \$2291

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Medium brown metallic with a white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. \$2991

1975 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR. Silver with a black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and low miles. \$3391

1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4. Fully equipped with large tires, heavy duty equipment, roof rack, and dual tanks. \$3891

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE. Bright red and equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and gold metallic finish. \$2391

1968 OLDS LUXURY 4 DOOR. Medium brown with a vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. \$691

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1973 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR. Gold with a brown top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, and low mileage. \$2291

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Medium brown metallic with a white vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. \$2991

1975 BUICK CENTURY 2 DOOR. Silver with a black top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, and low miles. \$3391


1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4. Fully equipped with large tires, heavy duty equipment, roof rack, and dual tanks. \$3891

1974 VW SUPER BEETLE. Bright red and equipped with 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, and gold metallic finish. \$2391

1968 OLDS LUXURY 4 DOOR. Medium brown with a vinyl roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. \$691

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1974 Land Cruiser Extra clean wheels off road tires, yellow. \$4195

1975 Ford 3/4 Ton V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dual tanks, heavy bumper, sharp. \$3895

1973 Jeep Wagoneer Quadra track, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 42,000 miles. \$2495

1970 Honda Trail 90 2,000 miles, complete recon. \$595

1977 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4 Doubles sharp. \$8495

1977 GMC 3/4 Ton Power steering, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 13,000 miles. \$5895

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