

Bumpy day of floating for Carter

ON THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (UPI) — President Carter's rafting party shot through some "exciting" rapids on the middle fork of Idaho's Salmon River Wednesday, including a tense moment when the rear sweep oar of the presidential raft was snapped on a rock.

Carter was holding his daughter, Amy, in his arms when the 20-foot rubber raft piloted by skilled river-runner Norm Guth dipped down an eight-foot drop at Tappan Falls, rated "hazardous" by the U.S. Forest Service.

The bobbing, bouncing raft went through the rapids skillfully, but its three-foot wooden board as "sweep" hit the fabled, "widowmaker," a large rock in the churning water. The snapping impact nearly dropped Guth to his knees, but he quickly recovered and the craft was beached for repairs.

After the incident, Carter smiled and waved to photographers in the press party, whose rafts went ahead so reporters could watch the president shoot the rapids on a beautiful, sunny day.

"There was absolutely no danger at all," said Dick Montgomery, who piloted a boat for the press corps. He said he was sure the president "enjoyed the extra excitement."

Carter's party covered about 24 miles in about 7.5 hours Wednesday, including stops to repair the boat, for lunch, and for firewood. The Carters tied up at Elk Bar, 16 miles from the confluence of the middle fork with the main Salmon, where the three-day journey by raft will end Thursday afternoon.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, Amy, and sons Chip and Jack planned to spend Wednesday night as they did the previous night in sleeping bags and tents with primitive outhouses nearby.

"It was one of the best days I've spent on the river this summer," Montgomery said of the weather Wednesday.

In fact, day two, complete with the snapping of the oar, was more spectacular in every way with the first day on the middle fork of the Salmon. The weather was increasingly warmer and sunny. Mountain peaks soaring 1,000 feet in the air were more jagged and had fewer trees.

There were more rapids Wednesday highlighted by the three-section Tappan Falls, including the eight-foot drop in which the sweep snapped, the Haystack Rapids, so-named because the rocks looked like haystacks in the water, and the Waterfall Creek Rapids, just above Elk Bar.

At one point as the middle fork continued to pick up momentum during the day, an oar snapped, his head above the water and swam away. It was a rare sight even for experienced river pilots.

The three raft flotilla carrying a small number of reporters, television photographers and white house press aides, engaged in a little water fight in the afternoon. It started when press secretary Jody Powell threw rocks in the water and splashed passengers in one raft as it shoved off. The press boat reciprocated later with water thrown from buckets.



President Carter shoots overboard on Tappan Falls on Middle Fork



Moments later, the raft hangs up on a rock and one its rudders breaks off

Nicaraguan rebels agree to accord

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Marxist guerrillas holding scores of Nicaraguan legislators hostage inside the National Palace stayed their execution deadline Wednesday after the government agreed to release 83 political prisoners and fly them, and the guerrillas to Panama, government sources said.

The sources said the guerrillas who seized the National Palace in a blazing gun battle Tuesday would be flown out of Nicaragua Thursday morning along with the prisoners and some hostages under the terms of a tentative accord reached Wednesday night.

"We are still negotiating and we are very close to an agreement," said government spokesman and press secretary Rafael Ocano.

"It will be a compromise. There will be concessions from both sides," he told reporters.

At 5 p.m. MDT, shortly before word of the tentative accord was disclosed, government spokesmen and press secretary Rafael Ocano, the Sandinista Front guerrillas inside the palace released a group of women hostages, witnesses said.

That still left an estimated 1,000 persons inside the sprawling building, although only between 40 and 60 of them — senators, legislators and government officials — were actually being held as hostages.

The rest, mostly government workers, were barricaded inside their offices in the four-story building. The guerrillas, armed with submachine guns, hand grenades, walkie-talkies and gas masks, made no move to round them all up.

"All they care about are the deputies and other officials," said one government official who managed to escape from the building Wednesday morning.

Government sources said that under the tentative accord, the guerrillas were to leave the building early Thursday morning and proceed to Managua Airport where the 83 political prisoners the government has agreed to release were to be waiting for them.

Venezuela announced it was sending a Hercules C-130 transport to Managua to pick up the guerrillas. Government sources said another plane was also on its way from Panama.

The sources said that President Anastasio Somoza Debayle agreed to the compromise after the guerrillas built an "execution wall" and warned they would start killing their hostages unless their demands were met. At 1:30 p.m. MDT deadline for the start of the killings passed as the tense negotiations continued.

The two chief mediators, Panamanian Ambassador Carlos Arias and

Costa Rican Ambassador Ylirillo Chaverri, shuttled between the palace and Somoza's downtown office throughout the day, entering the place each time with their hands held over their heads.

Troops surrounded the building and the negotiations were nearly derailed Wednesday evening when the guerrillas spotted several sharpshooters from the National Guard on a nearby rooftop. The guerrillas threatened to begin killing their hostages immediately unless the sharpshooters were withdrawn, officials said. The guerrillas, who killed six soldiers as they shot their way into the palace Tuesday afternoon, were holed up on the second floor with their hostages, who were bound and gagged.

Revolt against Somoza fueled violent acts

By ALAN RIDING
N.Y. Times Service

MEXICO CITY — The leftist guerrillas who seized Nicaragua's National Palace and have taken hundreds of government hostages are the spearhead of an unusually broad-based movement seeking the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, whose family has ruled the Central American republic since 1933.

Popular support for the guerrillas, known as the Sandinista National Liberation Front, has grown dramatically this year as General Somoza has refused to accede to opposition demands for his resignation.

"Somoza's attitude has made the armed struggle inevitable," one Nicaraguan exile said. "Efforts to overthrow Somoza through strikes and protests have failed. We all realize that it will have to be done militarily. But all the violence could be avoided if Somoza would go peacefully."

Although Somoza is now backed only by the 7,500-man National Guard, Nicaragua's single armed force, and by his own Liberal Party, he has repeatedly vowed to stay in office until his current six-year term ends in May 1981. In addition, having succeeded his father and his brother in the presidency, the 52-year-old Somoza is now grooming his 16-year-old son, also Anastasio, to take over.

But for the first time in the 45 years since the Somozas took over Nicaragua, anti-government groups have united in a Broad Opposition Front, incorporating sectors as different as conservative businessmen, Christian Democrats and Marxist guerrillas who have been organizing strikes and demonstrations throughout this year.

As a result, Tuesday's guerrilla attack on Managua's National Palace was neither a surprise nor an isolated incident. It also seemed certain to be supported by most of Nicaragua's urban population.

Note the hours for circulation calls

The Times-News circulation department announces new hours.

If you don't get your paper in the morning, call us before 10 a.m.

The newspaper circulation manager will see to it your paper is delivered.

The circulation department will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Please do not call about circulation problems after 5 p.m.

The newspaper telephone number is 733-0301, or use one of our toll-free lines listed in your phone book.

Twin Falls man wrote critical letters to paper

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Criticism of presidential policy that began as letters to a newspaper and a congressman preceded the arrest of a Twin Falls man for allegedly threatening the life of the president.

Donald Bressette allegedly said in a phone conversation Aug. 16 with a Twin Falls deputy sheriff that a revolutionary group he was with planned to shoot President Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus "because of the way Carter was handling the Panama Canal thing and Andrus for some of the things he was involved in with Carter." According

to his friends, the free-lance outdoors writer did not belong to any political groups.

Bressette was arraigned Tuesday in federal magistrate's court in Boise and was released into the custody of a Boise hospital for care and psychiatric examination.

According to court records, Bressette, after he was arrested at his home Saturday, allegedly admitted to Secret Service agents that he made the call in which he told Deputy Sheriff Jim Maxton, "A revolutionary group I am with plans to shoot Andrus and President Carter while they are on their float trip."

In a letter written to the Times-News in December 1977, Bressette

strongly condemned the Panama Canal treaties which were ratified by Congress in April. According to the letter, he considered the treaties part of a Communist effort to undermine the United States.

In the letter addressed to Times-News editors Bressette wrote, "Every true American should fight to save our canal and not pay the Communists to take it from our great republic, thus helping the Communists and traitors to destroy the United States of America."

The letter, which concluded with the slogan "Better dead than red," made no reference to Carter or Andrus.

Bressette also wrote to Idaho Sen. James McClure in October 1977

expressing concern about communists.

"I know you're a good American, and will fight to keep our country free from the Communists. All the true Americans are behind you. May God be with you in your fight to keep America free," Bressette wrote.

Senator McClure's office said the letter, which was rubber-stamped with a rifle-bearing figure and the slogan, "The Constitutional Right to Own and Bear Arms," was the only communication the senator received from Bressette.

Friends interviewed by the Times-News Sunday described Bressette as outspoken and radical in his political beliefs, but as far as they knew, he is

not a member of any political organizations. Bressette is a member of the National Rifle Association, but he doesn't attend the group's meetings, according to Wayne Kinney, who is also a member of the NRA.

Many who knew Bressette said he had at one time or another expressed strong political opinions to them.

"He resented the Panama Canal treaties," said neighbor Duane Sloczek, "but he hadn't said too much in the past few months about politics."

Neighbor Ray Young said Bressette believed the government had given away the Panama Canal.

Bressette's older brother, Glenn, of Massachusetts, described their parents as conservative Democrats who "didn't have too much to do with politics."

"Bressette's wife said her husband had an obsession with being patriotic to America."

Judge sends Bressette to hospital

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

BOISE — United States Judge James Christensen removed a \$30,000 bond Wednesday and granted a defense request that Donald Bressette be sent to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise for psychiatric and physical evaluation, defense attorney Jon Shindurling reported Wednesday night.

In the second day of filing of a formal complaint against Bressette, Shindurling said Judge Christensen granted a request by the attorney that Bressette be transferred from the Ada

County prison to the hospital for two weeks of testing before a preliminary hearing on the case September 8.

Bressette told the judge he wished to be placed in the care of doctors, according to Shindurling.

The prosecution did not make an objection to the motion for medical testing.

Bressette, a free-lance outdoor writer, has been charged with threatening the life of the President, a federal crime carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison and/or a \$1,000 fine. He was arrested at his Twin Falls home Saturday after

allegedly making a telephone call to a Twin Falls Deputy Sheriff Aug. 16 in which he threatened to shoot President Jimmy Carter and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus while they were on a float trip on the Salmon River.

United States Attorney Karl Shurtliff, who is representing the government in Bressette's case, confirmed that a threat was also made in a letter allegedly sent by the defendant.

Shurtliff told a UPI reporter Secret Service agents tracked down Bressette by tracing the letter. He said the phone call was not traced

electronically.

According to a complaint read in court Tuesday, Bressette admitted to the Secret Service that he made the phone threat.

Shindurling said the physical evaluation will have no bearing on Bressette's case, but noted his client "is disabled and needs more care than he can have in jail." He described his client as being uncomfortable in jail.

Prior to his arrest Bressette was under doctor's care for severe migrain headaches and an ulcer.

Shindurling said Bressette was "frightened and shaky" in court Wednesday.

Good morning!

Pig gets a shave, B-1

Business	A14-15
Classified	C7-13
Comics	B15
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
Outdoors	B14
Sports	B10-13
Valley Life	C1-14

Thursday briefing

Why is this couple smiling?



Happy smile from Las Vegas winners

Mary Smith and her husband, Ronald, of Marietta, Ga., grasp part of her \$72,762 in winnings at the Las Vegas Hilton. Mrs. Smith, an employee in the personnel department at

Sears, said she dropped about \$50 in a one-dollar progressive slot machine before striking paydirt late Tuesday night.

Balloonists thrilled by response of 'ordinary people'

PARIS (UPI) — America's three trans-Atlantic balloonists launched Wednesday with the mayors of Paris and New York and said their biggest thrill since landing five days ago has been the delight of ordinary people over their trip.

Maxie Anderson, 44, told UPI "The people have killed us with kindness but in reality it is such great fun that the French are so demonstrative... It's almost sort of like a dream."

Larry Newman, 31, said, "Everybody's been so nice, everybody's been so warm and friendly. The feat that we accomplished was more of a fun thing for most people. It's not controversial, it's good fun, it was an adventure for us."

Ben Abruzzo, 48, "When we landed, they absolutely crushed us, they were so enthusiastic, they pulled at my buttons, they pulled at the emblems, they pulled at everything I had but they took nothing."

The balloonists were interviewed at a champagne reception given by Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac. By a scheduling coincidence, New York Mayor Edward Koch also was on hand.

Chirac, 45, a former French premier who harbors ambitions to succeed French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, awarded the Grand Medal of the City of Paris to the three balloonists at a city hall ceremony.

Chirac said the balloonists "established yet another bond between America and Europe."

Koch presented ties bearing the emblem of the city of New York to the three balloonists.

The balloonists rested early today from a pilgrimage to the barley field 50 miles west of the capital where the Double Eagle II came to earth last Thursday at the end of a record six-day, 3,200-mile flight.

by deliberately rocking his squeaking chair in the 15th game Tuesday, which was abruptly drawn in 25 backluster moves.

Korchnoi flew into a rage at the eighth move, gesticulating angrily and shouting at Schmid to stop Karpov rocking in his chair.

Sources close to the jury said they decided not to discuss the complaint since no formal written protest was filed.

The sources said the Karpov representative again complained about Korchnoi's tilted glasses.

The champion has complained that Korchnoi's sun-glasses reflect too much light and "disturb his concentration and the Russian delegation voiced suspicions that the challenger's glasses were emitting "harmful" rays to Karpov.

Korchnoi has been using one-way-view glasses so Karpov could not see his eye movements and anticipate his chess moves.

Squeaky chair controversy rages on in chess match

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — The World Chess Jury failed to resolve the battle of the dangerous rattling sunglasses or the sign of the squeaking chair Wednesday.

But it did hammer out a compromise on how champion and challenger may offer one another a draw.

The seven-member jury, which includes seconds to both Soviet challenger Viktor Korchnoi and Russian whiz kid champion Anatoly Karpov, met for 2 hours on an off day at the world championship.

But the only controversy they decided was how draws may be offered. The jury ruled that draws may be offered directly from one player to another except when one player has only five minutes left to make a move. In that case, the draw should be routed through chief arbiter Helmut Schmid.

The jury did not take action on Korchnoi's latest complaint that Karpov tried to disturb his concentra-

Today's weather

Cool nights, partly cloudy days ahead

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas:

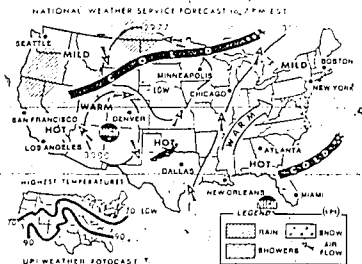
Partly cloudy through Friday. Overnight lows 42 to 52 and highs both days 80 to 85. Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy through Thursday night. Increasing clouds on Friday. Overnight lows 30s to low 40s and highs both days in the 70s.

Synopsis:

Showers and a few thunder showers occurred over northern Idaho on Wednesday. Lewiston with 7.9 inch and the most rain reported. Up to partly cloudy skies were the rule over southern Idaho. Temperatures were a little warmer with highs mostly in the 70s with an 83 at Burley and Mountain the highest in the state. A few showers should linger over the northern Idaho mountains through Friday, otherwise generally fair and mild weather is expected to continue.

The extended weather outlook for Saturday through Monday indicates continued mild and dry weather. Through the first of the week with highs in the 80s to mid 90s and lows in the 40s to low 50s.



Idaho		Pocatello		Twin Falls	
Max	Min	Max	Min	Max	Min
Bolse	82	47	81	36	
Burley	83	37	79	39	
Gooding	79	42			
Grangeville	70	68			
Idaho Falls	79	37	Yesterday	74	38
Lewiston	77	54	Last Year	88	51
McCall	65	32	Normal	88	49

Rebate funneled to legion

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The American Legion receives a \$1-per-night rebate on most hotel rooms rented by the 25,000 Legionnaires in town this week for its annual convention, UPI learned Wednesday.

Several hotel operators said the arrangement was highly unusual. One said it might be illegal unless hotel guests were informed of the rebates.

The plan was expected to net more than \$20,000 for the American Legion Convention Corp., which operates the

convention. It could produce as much as \$36,000, depending on the final number of delegates in town.

Bill Miller, director of the convention corporation, said national groups often seek payments from hotels where conventions are scheduled.

"There are many organizations that have a rebate arrangement," he said. "We do, too. It helps pay the bills."

Miller said the rebate plan has existed at least 21 years and "about 40" hotels are participating this year.

He said Legionnaires are informed of the plan when making their room reservations, but no written notice of the rebates was given.

"It's a verbal arrangement they have, and of course it's been in use so long everybody knows about it by now," Miller said.

However, several delegates questioned by UPI denied knowing of the rebates.

Several hotel officials supplied information about the rebates on the agreement their names would not be used.

"You're talking about something that's pretty damned touchy to hotel people," said one. "If it came out in any press that the hotel's rebating to the American Legion a dollar, I think I could be jeopardizing (my hotel's) business."

Teenage gunman gives up

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A 16-year-old rifleman took four hostages at an elementary school Wednesday, fired two shots at police and ordered one of the captives to go to his home to bring back marijuana before peacefully surrendering to SWAT officers.

The four hostages — three boys aged 15 and 14 and a school janitor — were released unharmed at various stages of the two-hour ordeal, police said.

Also taken hostage was a custodian

and all were forced by the rifleman into the school grounds as an eight-man SWAT team surrounded the campus.

Tomorrow

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

- Hundreds of people a year threaten the president and vice president of the United States. According to statistics usually kept out of public view by the U.S. Secret Service, the great majority of these people taken under "protective intelligence arrest" are committed to mental institutions or sent to prison.
- Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Aug. 24, the 236th day of 1978 with 129 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Saturn.

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

Roman Catholic Cardinal Richard Cushing was born Aug. 24, 1895.

On this day in history:

In A. D. 17, thousands were killed and the cities of Pompeii and Herculaneum buried by the eruption of volcanic Mount Vesuvius.

In 1814, the British captured Washington, D.C. They burned the Capital building and the executive mansion.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to make a transcontinental nonstop flight.

In 1968, France detonated its first hydrogen bomb in the South Pacific.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "The earth belongs to the living, not to the dead."

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 4C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Our Tenth Anniversary Sale continues with fantastic savings on every exciting item in our store! Everything — sofas, chairs, tables, carpets and accessories — is included in this special sale. You won't want to miss this opportunity to save on the quality home furnishings we're noted for. Come in today — our expert staff of decorators is anxious to assist you in beautifying your home with these savings.

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Crawford grilled by Soviets

— MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities questioned U.S. businessman Jay Crawford at a Lefortovo prison again Tuesday then called his boss in for questioning and briefly detained a U.S. reporter, forbidding him to take television film of the prison.

Crawford, 37, of Mobile, Ala., was questioned for more than six hours before he and U.S. Embassy Vice Consul Robert Pringle were allowed to leave for lunch. Authorities also began questioning of John Chellman, Crawford's boss at International Harvester's Moscow office.

Crawford, who was arrested on June 12 and held for 15 days in the prison in an investigation of black

market currency speculation charges against him, underwent the fourth round of questioning since his release from prison in June.

"There is nothing new," Crawford said as he emerged for lunch. "What new can there be? It's just the same matter all over again."

Chellman said only that he was asked questions "by Crawford."

In the afternoon, NBC news Moscow correspondent Gene Pell and a cameraman were preparing their equipment to film Crawford coming out of the prison when they were approached by two plainclothesmen on a street near the prison.

"They wanted to know what we

were doing and they said that we were disturbing the neighborhood," Pell said later. "They said I don't want photographs taken of the area."

Pell said one of the plainclothesmen took his press card and went to the prison, ordering Pell to follow. Later, a man identified by U.S. Embassy officials as Crawford's boss, police lieutenant colonel came out of the prison and asked Pell what he was doing.

"He noted that photographs are not permitted of the prison," Pell said. Discussions between the plainclothesmen, Pringle and Pell followed, and Pell was finally asked to enter the

prison with the uniformed colonel.

He said he told the authorities inside the prison he would leave as soon as they returned his press card. About a half hour after he entered a small room where Pringle and Crawford were waiting for Chellman, his card was returned and he was permitted to leave.

Crawford, Chellman and Pringle returned to Lefortovo for further questioning after a brief lunch of hamburgers at the snack bar of the U.S. Embassy.

Publisher warrants issued

ATLANTA (UPI) — Warrants for the arrest of the publishers of Playboy, Penthouse and Out magazines were issued Wednesday, charging them with distributing obscene material.

Fulton County Solicitor General Hinson McAuiff said he will ask Gov. George Busbee to intervene if publishers fight extradition.

McAuiff said warrants were issued for the arrests of Playboy Magazine publisher Hugh Hefner, Penthouse publisher Robert Gue-

Coast-to-coast

World Airways gets nod to operate cut-rate trips

— WASHINGTON—(UPI)— World Airways got a preliminary go-ahead Wednesday to fly passengers coast-to-coast for just \$99, about half the normal economy price.

Giving World a major victory in its struggle to offer daily transcontinental flights at unprecedented low prices, a Civil Aeronautics Board judge ruled the airline should be allowed to operate scheduled cut-rate, non-fills flights across the nation in addition to its regular charter service.

World's four daily flights would link Newark, N.J., and Baltimore; Washington with Oakland, Calif. and with the Ontario-Long Beach area near Los Angeles.

The one-way fare of \$99 plus tax would provide only a seat on the airplane, with meals and other in-flight services being extra.

Dapper's decision is subject to review and possible modification by the full CAB.

Board sources predicted a review will be forced by protests from other airlines.

CAB officials said World helped trigger the present domestic air fare price war by making the proposal approved by Dapper.

The airline initially proposed its cut-rate service in 1967, calling then for a \$79 ticket price. It later raised the proposed price to \$89 and then to

\$99 because of inflation.

The CAB refused to act on World's initial proposal, saying it could not let a charter airline also make scheduled flights.

But World successfully took the issue to court and the CAB resumed consideration of the plan in 1977.

Shortly thereafter, American Airlines proposed its first "Super-saver" discount fare.

World's \$99 fare would be slightly less costly than the budget discounts of 35 percent to 45 percent now offered by regularly scheduled airlines.

In a radical departure from conventional airline procedures, World proposed doing away with normal airport ticket counters and selling tickets instead through the Ticketron system that offers computerized ticket services for sporting events, concerts and plays.

Carter agrees to expansion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Wednesday President Carter has agreed to accept an expanded three-year liquid metal fast breeder reactor program involving funding of more than \$1.5 billion.

McClure said the agreement was reached Aug. 17 in exchange for a congressional agreement to suspend most activity directly on the Clinch River breeder reactor during the three-year period but not terminate the Clinch River program during that time.

McClure said the president's agreement is in the form of a commitment not to veto an authorization of the full three-year program now, nor to veto appropriations for the three-year program in the 1978 appropriations bill and bills in the next two years.

"The understanding will put the United States back on the road to development of a liquid metal fast breeder reactor program," McClure said. "Hopefully it will end a long succession of differences between the administration and the Congress over LMFBR."

Administrative Law Judge William Dapper rejected competing proposals from Pan American World Airways and Capital International.

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Open Letter To Twin Falls' Citizens . . .

The TORCH CLUB of Twin Falls will present The BIG JOHN STRONG INTERNATIONAL CIRCUS on Sunday, August 27th.

At the corner of Filer & Polk Streets. The Torch Club will be using the money from this benefit show for handicapped residents of this area. This is the ONLY circus here this month sponsored by a LOCAL organization!

The Big John Strong Circus has been a regular feature here in Twin Falls for many years. It is a fine, clean family show with prices everyone can afford.

Please support our circus!
Please keep your money in town for your residents. Support YOUR town. All Free childrens tickets to ANY CIRCUS will be honored at the door.

SHOW TIMES: 2 PM & 4 PM

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Present at Circus Box Office

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FOR ONLY \$5.50

Admission without coupon
ADULTS \$3.00 CHILDREN \$2.00

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ADMIT ONE CHILD

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THE BON TWIN FALLS

A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

MONTH-END

SHOP FRIDAY 9:30-9:00

ACCESSORIES

- 7 Women & vinyl bags, were 7.99, then 4.99 . . . 2.99
- 45 Assorted sandals, were 9.99, now just . . . 5.99
- 30 Assorted jewelry pieces, were to \$9 . . . 99¢-5.99

Accessories First Floor

GIRLS 4-14

- 1 Blue vinyl handbag, was \$3, then 2.39 . . . 1.99
- 3 Permanent press blouses, were \$6, then 2.99 1.99
- 4 Girls handbags, were 4.00, then 3.19 . . . 1.99
- 4 Handbags that were 4.50, then 3.59 . . . 1.99
- 7 Floral sundresses, were 6.99, then 3.99 . . . 2.99
- 1 White jumper suit 6, was 6.99, then 3.99 . . . 2.99
- 2 Light blue slacks, were \$16, then 3.99 . . . 2.99
- 3 Gauze jeans, were \$12, then 6.99 . . . 3.99
- 1 Yellow dress size 4, was \$14, then 6.99 . . . 3.99
- 4 Pink floral dresses, were \$10, then 7.99 . . . 4.99
- 4 Bikini swimsuits, were \$12, then 8.99 . . . 5.99
- 3 Cinderella dresses, were \$20, then 9.99 . . . 5.99

Childrens Third Floor

SHORTS

- 1 Short sleeve rugby shirt, was \$6, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 5 Short sleeve rugby shirts, were \$7, then 2.99 1.99
- 4 Elastic back pants, were \$6, then 2.99 . . . 1.99
- 4 Jogging sweat bottoms, were \$9, then 2.99 1.99
- 1 Plaid vest, was 7.50, then 2.99, just . . . 1.99
- 7 Denim vests, were \$9, then 3.99, now . . . 2.99
- 1 Yellow crew neck shirt, was 6.50, then 3.99 2.99
- 1 Gym shorts, was \$6, now just . . . 2.99

Childrens Third Floor

LINENS

- 5 Orange washcloths, were 1.60, then 89¢ . . . 59¢
- 7 Nappkins that were \$2, then 99¢, now . . . 59¢
- 15 Yard goods, 3 yd. pcs., were 2.97 & 99¢ . . . 59¢
- 9 Nappkins, were 1.09, now reduced to . . . 69¢
- 14 Washcloths that were 1.19, now only . . . 69¢
- 1 Lucite soapdish, was 5.50, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 1 Bathroom curtains, was \$6, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 1 Placemat that was \$2, reduced to . . . 99¢
- 7 Cloth shower curtains, were 9.99, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 1 Oval placemat, was 2.75, then 2.39 . . . 99¢
- 1 Cactus kitchen mitt, was 3.25, then 2.49 . . . 99¢
- 2 Daisy sheets, full size, were 4.99, then 2.99 1.99
- 3 Yellow Bath towels were 2.99, now . . . 1.99
- 2 Needlework kits, were \$9, then 2.99 . . . 1.99
- 1 Pair Fish pillowcases, was 6.49, then 3.99 . . . 2.99
- 1 Plastic tablecloth that was 3.99, just . . . 2.99
- 1 Rust bath towel, once was 3.99, now . . . 2.99
- 1 Blue bed ruffle (king size), \$18, then 4.99 . . . 2.99
- 1 Round yellow pillow that was 5.99, now . . . 3.99
- 3 Daisy print sheets (king), 9.99, then 5.99 . . . 3.99
- 4 Blue & yellow shower curtains, were \$6 . . . 3.99
- 1 Brown chair pad that was 6.99, now just . . . 3.99
- 1 "M" Initial towel (as is), was 6.99 . . . 3.99
- 3 Olive color-shower curtains, were \$8 . . . 4.99
- 1 Pink shower curtain that was \$8, now . . . 4.99
- 1 Round yellow tablecloth was 8.49, just . . . 4.99
- 2 Brass soapdishes, were \$8, now just . . . 4.99
- 2 Print tablecloths that were 8.99, now . . . 5.99
- 2 Green shower curtains, were \$9, now only . . . 5.99
- 1 Brass towelbar that was \$12, yours for . . . 7.50
- 1 60x90" oval tablecloth, was 22.99, then 13.99 8.99

LINENS

- 1 Lace trim sheet (queen), was \$25, then 15.99 9.99
- 3 Shower curtains w/liner, were \$17, only . . . 10.99
- 3 Shower curtains that were \$19, now just . . . 11.99
- 1 Lace tablecloth that was 22.49, now . . . 14.99
- 1 Electric blanket (twin), was 39.99, only . . . 22.99

Linens Third Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

- 4 L/S sweater shirts, were \$20, then 3.99 . . . 1.99
- 13 L/S sport shirts, were to \$19, then 3.99 . . . 1.99
- 6 Denim & khaki jeans, were \$11.99, then 5.99 3.99
- 2 Knit sport shirts, were \$18, then 5.99 . . . 3.99

Men's Sportswear First Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- 3 Sport shirts that were 5.99, then 99¢ . . . 69¢
- 3 Belts (leather & cloth), were 4.99, then 1.99 99¢
- 2 Sport shirts that were to \$15, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 1 Sport shirt that was 7.99, then 3.99 . . . 1.99
- 30 Assorted ties, were 7.50, then 3.99, now . . . 1.99
- 18 Pajamas, plaid & stripe, were \$12, then 7.99 4.99
- 10 Flannel pajamas, were \$14, then 8.99 . . . 5.99
- 4 Dress shirts that were 8.99, only . . . 5.99
- 35 Assorted shirts, were 16.50, then 9.99 . . . 5.99
- 6 1/5 dress shirts, were 18.50, then 11.99 . . . 7.99
- 10 Assorted slacks, were \$18, then 12.99 . . . 9.99
- 6 Comfort waist slacks, were 22.50, then 13.99 9.99
- 16 Comfort waist slacks, were \$20, then 15.99 9.99

Men's Furnishings First Floor

CHINA & HOUSEWARES

- 6 Salad plates, were 2.75, then 49¢ . . . 29¢
- 7 Stoneware saucers, were 2.50, then 49¢ . . . 29¢
- 1 Spotted guard, was 1.90, then 99¢ . . . 59¢
- 5 Assorted silk flowers, were 2.50, then 99¢ . . . 59¢
- 5 Crystal stemware, were \$2, then 99¢, now . . . 59¢
- 5 Stoneware cups that were \$4, then 99¢ . . . 59¢
- 1 Bone china saucer, was 3.40, then 99¢ . . . 59¢
- 1 Chipped mug that was \$3, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 1 Stone glaze cream, was 6.20, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 10 Salad plates that were 4.50, then 1.99 . . . 99¢
- 7 Dinner plates, once were 7.50, then 2.99 . . . 1.99
- 1 Spotted tumbler, was 8.30, then 2.99 . . . 1.99
- 2 Glass tumblers, were 4.80, then 2.99 . . . 1.99
- 2 Hanging mobiles that were \$7, then 3.99 . . . 2.99
- 1 Stoneware sugar dish, was \$9, then 3.99 . . . 2.99
- 3 Sandcast Cats, that were \$9, then 3.99 . . . 2.99
- 1 Sandcast lion was \$18, then 4.99 . . . 2.99
- 1 Sandcast bunny that was \$22, then 5.99 . . . 3.99
- 1 3-pc. hostess set was 9.99, then 5.99 . . . 3.99
- 1 Bamboo Mug set that was \$8, then 5.99 . . . 3.99
- 1 Silk flower in vase, was \$17, then 6.99 . . . 3.99
- 1 4-pc. dinner set, was \$10, then 7.99 . . . 5.99
- 1 Bone china sugar dish, was \$14, then 8.99 . . . 5.99
- 1 Crystal mixer w/6 glasses, was 11.99 . . . 7.99
- 1 Sandcast bird, was \$20, then 11.99 . . . 7.99
- 1 Cutting plate w/knife, was 16.50, then 10.99 7.99
- 1 Cast gold cat that was \$25, then 15.99 . . . 9.99
- 1 Smoker table (as is), was \$24, then 17.99 12.99
- 1 Brown mixing bowl set, was \$30.87, then 19.99 12.99
- 1 6-pc. knife set, was 36.95, yours for just . . . 30.99

China & Housewares Third Floor

Alaska up 'against the world'

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — The environmentalists and the Alaska soundings are locked in battle again, this time over a bill in Congress known from Cape Barrow to Ketchikan as D-2.

To the soundings the proposed "Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act" is a rematch of the Alyeska pipeline controversy, and once more their battle cry is: "Alaska against the world."

At the weigh-in the two glaring combatants were evenly matched. In one corner are probably the most

independent-minded taxpayers in civilized society, the long-time Alaska residents who react with polar bear ferocity to anything they consider a threat to their Constitution-guaranteed liberties.

In the opposite corner are the equally fanatical environmentalists who believe that only government — and preferably the federal government — can save man from his own greed and prevent him from destroying in Alaska the grandeur and magnificence bestowed by nature. They are positive this beauty is doomed by bulldozers, drilling bits

and dynamite. In their corner are President Carter and the powerful environmentalist lobby, while at ringside they have a rooting section whose vocal chords have been among the strongest in Washington.

The stakes in this political stud poker game are 101.4 million acres of Alaska land which would be placed off limits to any potential exploitation and administered by an Interior Department trusteeship at an estimated cost of between \$373 million to \$439 million a year.

The environmentalists called the

277-31 House vote approving the bill May 16 "the conservation vote of the century."

Democratic Senator Mike Gravel described it as a "disaster for Alaska and a tragedy that was based on misrepresentation."

Gravel has promised to do everything possible in the Senate to kill the bill, HR39, including a two-man filibuster with Alaska's own Senator, Republican Ted Stevens, during which former President Gerald Ford's two-volume biography would be read aloud to the Senate.

Gravel accused the House members of "attempting to win points with the environmental lobby by trading away the future of a distant state — Alaska."

Under Section 17 d-(2) of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, Congress has until Dec. 31, 1978, to decide which of the public lands in Alaska's 375 million acres should be reserved in the national interest.

Of the 375 million acres, the Statehood Act gave Alaska authoriza-

tion to select 104 million for itself. Seven years ago another 44 million acres were given the Native Corporations and their stockholders — the Alaska Indians and Eskimos under the Native Claims Settlement Act. This still left the deed to a Texas-sized hunk of Alaskan real estate in Washington's strong box.

HR39 would create more than 40 million acres of new national parks and park preserves, 55 million acres of new national wildlife refuges, 2.7 million acres of new national wild and scenic rivers and add 2.7 million acres in national forest.

Although a Dittman Research Associates poll showed 67 percent of the people in Alaska opposed HR39, many of the "original settlers" favor D-2.

Arthur Uppelskum, who boasts of being a "100 percent pure, unadulterated Eskimo," said he hopes "D-2 will pass the Senate."

"The depressed and forgotten people of the north, the Eskimos, need protection," Uppelskum said. "D-2

would create buffer zones which would keep out the 'hippies,' the unwanted, from penetrating into the north, and, especially in the Arctic Slope region."

He maintained that the Eskimos were not against progress, but he felt they needed the protection of HR39 "to protect our lifestyle, as that was what we were raised on."

All of Alaska's gubernatorial candidates have, in varying degrees, criticized HR39. The loudest criticism has come from former governor and Nixon-fired interior secretary Walter Hickel.

"If we had had a D-2 mentality 15 years ago there never would have been a Prudhoe Bay," Hickel said. "The environmentalists are saying these millions of acres have but one single value: wilderness. Can anyone honestly say that any one single acre in the Arctic has but a single value? Wilderness is something you enjoy; nobody is going to Prudhoe just to enjoy it. They are misleading the American people."



NOT A CONSERVATIVE, PLEASE!

The Times-News

Editorials

William E. Howard, Publisher
Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Willey Dodds, Advertising Manager
Wayne McWilliams, Circulation Manager

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

Raising a touchy question about Jerome police

A scuffle between Jerome police and a man arrested for carrying a pistol into a bar raised some touchy questions concerning the conduct of the city's custodians of the peace.

Without a doubt, Greg Small made a bad mistake last week by carrying a gun into the Northern Tavern.

This spring, the Northern was the scene of a shooting incident where a bar patron was killed by a Jerome policeman in a fight outside.

Any bartender believing someone was carrying a gun into his establishment after such an incident would be negligent if he didn't ask an armed man to leave his bar.

Small wouldn't, an anonymous call was made, the police came, Small was arrested.

Then, Small compounded his problems when he got into an argument with the Jerome police at the station.

But just as there were questions raised about the police response to the trouble at the Northern Tavern earlier this year, there are now some "how" questions centered on what happened at the stationhouse with Greg Small.

According to police reports, Small was "subdued" in the Jerome city-county law enforcement building the night of his arrest.

More specifically, he was struck by a policeman at least once during a scuffle in the lobby of the law enforcement compound.

A number of officers were standing around Small at the time he was hit and one sheriff's deputy wrote in his report that it was necessary to remind other officers when to stop subduing Small as he lay on the floor.

Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb correctly reminded his fellow officers when enough is enough.

But there remains the question of why the officers didn't recognize that fact themselves.

The stationhouse was full of police and sheriff's deputies.

Most had handcuffs at their sides. Couldn't Greg Small have been handcuffed if he was causing a ruckus? Couldn't he have been escorted to a cell, rather than pressed to the floor of the police station?

A gun-toting rough-houser in a bar shouldn't be made out to be a hero. But police in Jerome, and elsewhere, are asked to deal with people like Greg Small every day.

Almost never does it seem appropriate for the police response to be to strike a prisoner when other measures would subdue him just as well.

McGovern spiced up a slow news month

Even when there is no newspaper strike, August is usually a slow month for news. (The Washington Post recently even recommended its abolition.)

And this may be the slowest week of the slowest month. Television tells us that a helicopter was dispatched to return Amy Carter's lost glasses. The Associated Press reports that there is a crabgrass problem on the White House lawn. Jacqueline Onassis offers a true confession: she has bought real estate. It is understandable, hence, that George McGovern's remarks on Cambodia have caused such a stir — understandable but regrettable.

Cambodia has become so bloody a place, the senator said during a hearing the other day, that the civilized world ought to consider doing something about it, by force. "Is any thought being given... of sending in a force to knock this government out of power? I'm talking about an international peace-keeping force, not the United States going in with the Marines." Such intervention is justified in only the most extreme circumstances, he said, but Cambodia "is the most extreme I've ever heard of."

Observers have been quick to see — and criticize — an ironic inconsistency: How could

so prominent a Vietnam war protester even contemplate military intervention in Southeast Asia?

We don't agree with the senator about forcible intervention. It could not work. Even if the international peace-keeping force he has vaguely in mind could be assembled, what would it do? As one State Department authority observed, "To take over Cambodia you're going to have to take over the villages — all of them." It sounds to us as though the senator was, in suggesting force, carried away by his horror.

But there is grisly evidence aplenty from refugees to justify horror. Since Cambodia was taken over by Khmer Rouge fanatics in 1975, the magnitude of disaster numbs the mind. It is estimated that out of eight million Cambodians, hundreds of thousands have been killed or allowed to die of starvation and disease. It may not be possible for anyone — except perhaps China — to do much about it. And it was impetuous of Sen. McGovern to suggest that there is a military solution. But the problem — and the horror — remain and he is right, in a lazy August, to try communicating that to the conscience of the country.

Prepared for publication in The New York Times

Ellen Goodman Feminine inequality awards

© 1978 The Boston Globe
BOSTON — Having long ago given up the tools, fantasies and toys of youth, such as civil disobedience, masochism and water bombs, I plan to spend this August 26 meditating.

The way I figure it, if we all concentrate very hard on this Women's Equality Day, perhaps we can urge forth another revelation from the Lord to Spencer W. Kimball, president of the Mormon Church. The last one that elevated the blacks to equality, but left the women behind.

I'm not looking for a big baroque revelation, you understand, just a small one, five little words: "Support the Equal Rights Amendment, damn it, the Creator. It is, after all, the least She can do for us."

Once Kimball gets the Word, or the words, I suspect assorted opponents like Sen. Orrin "Flibuster" Hatch will start promoting the ERA exception. Then, at least two state legislatures will be similarly enlightened, and this time next year life will be a bit less unfair.

All of this is just a tricky way of leading into the Second Annual Life Isn't Fair Awards, devised for, and disseminated by, popular demand.

The competition for these coveted prizes with their accompanying lithographs of 19th century feminist Mary Wollstonecraft was again fierce. There were many more worthy nominees than could possibly win.

With that disclaimer, then, The Envelopes, Please:

The Lucky Break Award for 1978 goes, complete with an ersatz datebook, to Alyn Cheselod of San Francisco, who inadvertently stood up CPA Tom Horsley for a date.

The My Husband, I Think I'll Keep Him Pennant, appropriate for flying in the face of all gossip and expectations, goes to Mary King, wife of just plain Dr. Bourne again.

The I've Got Ethel's Award, a charming sinking-ship kit, is being sent, even at this writing, to the State of California. Following the passage of Proposition 13, this state has been busy proving the age-old nautical,

Horsley, not a man to take standing up lying down, sued her unsuccessfully for \$38, (figuring his time at \$3 an hour and 17 cents a mile. An accompanying check worth \$170 will be sent to Mr. Horsley on the condition that he uses it to travel due west.

The Public Safety Menace Plaque goes, in assorted colors, to the Max Factor Company. It promoted a moisturizer called Self-Defense with the following billboard ad: "A Pretty Face Is Not Safe in This City."

The Always Believe the Woman Before You Award has gone, in previous years, to the most needy second, third or fourth wife. But this year it is awarded preventatively to anyone in question of replacing Midge Costanza.

The Rolled a Million Into a Shoestring Award goes, on the other hand, to Midge Costanza.

The Double Standard Is No Standard Award, a set of unworkable keys to the city, goes to Louisville. The mayor of that genteel city, William Stansbury, was caught out of town with his female administrative assistant when the fire department went on strike. After much public outrage, guess who is currently out of work: "You've got it," the administratorly assistant said.

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adage, Women and Children First — into the briny.

The Woman (Further and Further) Behind the Man Prize, a fast-fading T-shirt, goes, alas, to Rosalynn Carter.

Bury My Amendment At Wounded-Prize Certificates go to five Rood members of the Illinois Legislative Black Caucus who let the ERA go down to defeat in an intra-party snit, actually citing Kunte Kinte for historical precedent. This award is accompanied by five rings around the collar.

A Golden Backlash Award is being delivered to Joe Califano for so many reasons, but especially for torpedoing the White House Conference on Families. He sought to "balance" conference chairperson Fatsy Fleming, a black single mother, with a white male Catholic head of an intact family. Who can forget his memorable instruction to his staff: Find One!

The Mother of the Year Award, a 12-month subscription to Kipling, goes to Teri Shields, for parlaying her pretty baby, Brooke, into an X-rating. The Profiles in Courage Prize goes to the Treasury Department, which originally opposed putting Susan B. Anthony on the one-dollar coin because she was "too controversial." Anthony has been dead for 72 years.

Last, but hardly least, the Shere 'Llite and Masters and Johnson Combined Prize has been given unanimously to the copywriter of the "I've Got Ethel" ad in Boston. She was the one who explained the penalty for taking money out of long-term accounts with this immortal announcement over the airwaves: "Premature Withdrawal May Result in Lack of Interest."

Art Buchwald Washington society comes first

© 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate
Art Buchwald is on assignment for a few weeks trying to find out if there are any Cuban troops on Cape Cod. He left behind his all-time favorite columns.

WASHINGTON — The Washington society pages are different from any other in the world and most people turn to them before they read the front pages. The reason for this is that the hard news about world events is oftentimes buried in paragraphs devoted to embassy receptions, official dinners and Georgetown cocktail parties.

This is how a typical Washington society-page story might read: "The Russians threw a wonderful party at their embassy last night to celebrate the arrival of the Bolshoi Ballet. In the presence of the Bolshoi secretary, the table was loaded with white wine Zina greeted the guests. Zina told me she was sorry the ambassador couldn't be there, but he had been called over to the White House to receive a special message from the President. When I asked where the ambassador's wife was, she replied, 'She's packing the ambassador's bag for a trip to Cuba.'"

"I was very disappointed, as I enjoy talking to the ambassador and his wife so much. But despite their absence the table was loaded with wine and smoked sturgeon, and there was a lovely centerpiece of flowers arranged to look like Angola. Zina can do wonders with flowers."

In the main salon I met Gen. Wlerek Jablonski, the handsome Polish military attaché, and his beautiful wife, Minka. Wlerek was telling some funny stories about

Berlin, and when I asked him if he thought East German troops would be sent to Ethiopia he handed me a glass of champagne and said, "I wouldn't know. I'm detecting." Minka was wearing a stunning blue dress and blue hat and a tall to match. She always seems to have a nice word for everybody.

"I met Mrs. Ngandu Ula, wife of the Ugandan minister for economic affairs, who said her husband could not be there as he was being held prisoner by Idi Amin. Mrs. Ula was wearing an Indian sarl of gold threads interwoven with pink, and she looked striking.

"I was about to ask her how she was doing with her house-hunting, when Col. Singh of the Indian Military Mission and his wife greeted me. I don't seem to have since Lillian Carter's trip to New Delhi. The Singhs made me promise to come to a dinner party they were giving for Prime Minister Desai, who was coming on a

secret mission to see President Carter.

"Gen. and Madame Flambeau of the French Embassy told me it looked as though France would soon build a neutrino bomb. But what I really wanted to know was where Madame Flambeau got her beautiful beaded bag. 'That,' she said, 'is a military secret.'"

"Maj. Hi Bo Pak of South Korea told me an amusing story about Tongson Park. He also revealed he was being subpoenaed by the House Ethics Committee. I was sorry to hear it as Maj. Pak is so well liked in Washington circles, and he supports all the political fund-raisers in town."

"It was a wonderful party and probably you don't want to know if someone hadn't shot the Bengonian Chair d'Affaires with a poison dart. I had to go off to the Iranian Embassy for a candlelight dinner, so I never did find out who did it."

Court ruling says snoopers can legally go through trash

A man's home is his castle, but his garbage is fair game for snoops, a federal appeals court ruled in a decision last week.

The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals, in a ruling reported by the monthly *Privacy and Security News*, held that no warrant is necessary for investigators to search somebody's trash.

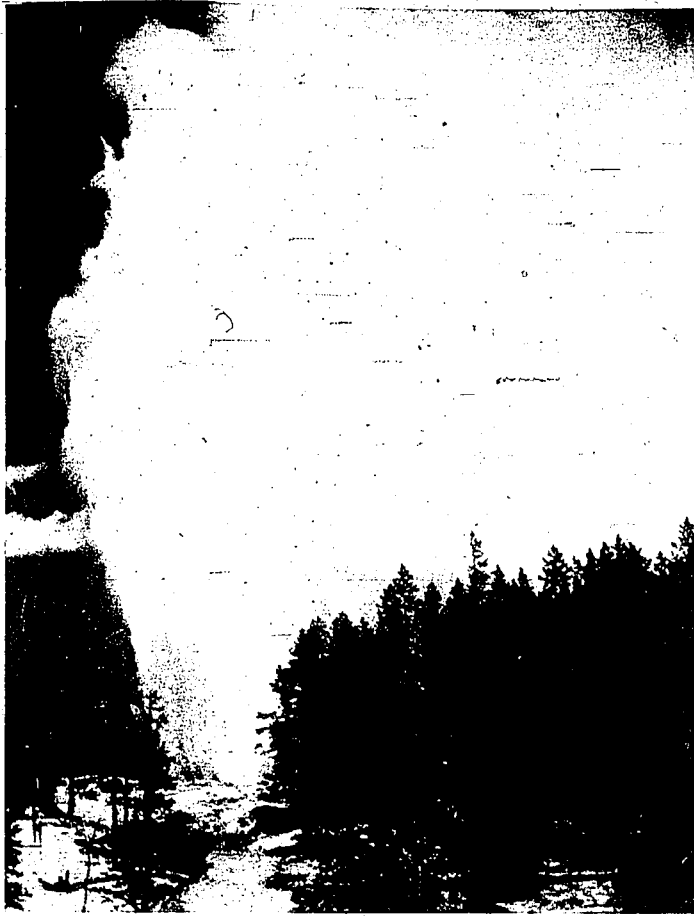
"It seems more prudent to put only genuine trash in the trash can," the court said in upholding the conviction of a Milwaukee man for stealing \$3,000 in coins, wrappers for which were found in his trash cans.

Given the appetite of the reading public for details about the private lives of public people, the ruling is likely to enhance fireplace usage in Washington from now on.

Yellowstone's Steamboat comes to life

Thursday, August 24, 1978

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5



Steamboat Geyser comes to life after nine years of inactivity

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — The Steamboat Geyser, believed to be the world's tallest, rumbled to life Wednesday with a 400-foot column of hot water in the second major outburst this year from a gusher that had been dormant since 1969.

Despite the eruptions — and scores of minor rumblings since the first burst in March — park officials said the future course of the geyser is unpredictable.

Water began gushing at 8:03 a.m., said Kathy Anderson, park spokes-

woman. That was followed by an extended "steam phase" during which visible columns reached heights of 600-700 feet, she said.

"It was just kind of a torrential downpour," said Drew S. Thate, park naturalist who watched the eruption in the cool, clear morning. "A lot of rain was coming from the condensation of the steam."

"We knew what it was when we heard the rumbling."

Thate said the water was near the boiling point as it came from the geyser, but cooled off in the air.

The "steam phase" was still in

progress Wednesday afternoon, and Ms. Anderson said it probably would last for "36 hours or more" after the initial eruption.

Steamboat Geyser is located in the west-central part of the park, about 30 miles from the famed Old Faithful.

After a nine-year lull, Steamboat gushed to life March 23, exactly 147 days, 21.5 hours before the most recent eruption, park officials said. Since then, numerous "minor" eruptions have been recorded, but there was no indication the geyser would erupt when it did, Thate said.

"Thermal features by their very nature are unpredictable," Ms. Anderson said. "We don't have any idea when the next eruption will occur. Thermal features are constantly changing and revising themselves."

For example, between 1916 and 1960, park officials believe there were no major eruptions. However, at one point, the geyser exploded in fury twice within five days, Thate said.

Alaska victory remains unknown

JUNEAU, Alaska (UPI) — The battle between Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond and former Gov. Walter Hickel for the Republican gubernatorial nomination will not be settled before Friday, when the counting of Alaska's heavy absentee vote begins.

Hickel held a razor thin edge early today — 25,770 to 25,130 — with 361 of the state's 406 precincts reporting.

Between 7,000 and 8,000 absentee ballots remained to be counted, however.

The rematch of the combatants in the 1974 GOP primary drew a record turnout, with ballots cast by about 55 percent of the voters in southeast Alaska and about 50 percent in Anchorage.

Hickel spent about twice as much on this campaign as Hammond and early polls showed Hickel with a strong lead. But Hammond picked up support late in the campaign and political observers gave him a chance to repeat his come-from-behind win of four years ago.

A third GOP candidate, businessman and former Alaska House speaker Tom Fink, trailed with just under 15,000 votes. Fink was expected to cut primarily into Hickel's support.

The Democratic primary also was in doubt, with Leland Croft, president of the state Senate, holding a tiny lead over Fairbanks lawyer Edward A. Merdes. Croft led 7,199 to 7,184.

Republican candidates outpolled the Democrats in the gubernatorial primary by more than three to one. Hickel drew an unexpectedly large vote in Anchorage, Alaska's largest city, where he beat Hammond by

about 4,000 votes.

Incumbent Republican Sen. Ted Stevens was running unopposed in his bid to return to Washington. His opponent in the November general election likely will be Don Hobbs of Anchorage, who was holding a comfortable lead over Joe Sonnenman of Juneau for the Democratic nomination.

Rep. Don Young, a Republican, also was unopposed, as was his Democratic challenger Patrick Rodey of Anchorage. Hickel, 61 and a former Interior secretary, built his campaign around a crusade against a controversial Alaska lands bill in Congress which would put 100 million acres of the state's land under federal jurisdiction protected from development.

Hammond, 56, a gray-bearded commercial fisherman, bush pilot and guide, took a middle-of-the-road approach on the lands bill and urged caution in making what could be irrevocable decisions for development or preservation.

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Merge reported between National and Pan American

MIAMI (UPI) — National Airlines and Pan American Airways will merge, thwarting a take-over of the Miami-based National by Little Texas International Airlines and giving Pan Am its long-sought domestic routes. The Miami News reported Wednesday.

Spokesman for National and Pan Am refused comment on the report, although National said it would have a statement following a directors' meeting.

The News said it learned from informed sources that National Chairman L.B. Maytag Jr. decided on

the merger to prevent Houston-based TIA from acquiring control of National through stock purchases.

TIA had acquired 9.3 percent of National stock on the open market through Monday, but National was granted a halt to trading of its shares on the New York Stock Exchange "pending an announcement of importance."

National and Pan Am reportedly discussed a merger several months ago, and Pan Am decided against it. But Pan Am reversed its decision because of President Carter's "open

skies" policy, the News said.

That policy gives foreign carriers such as El Al, the Israeli airline, routes to additional U.S. cities. Other carriers are expected to win approval of additional routes if they agree to cut fares. The new routes would erode Pan Am's business, unless it obtained a domestic system that would feed travelers to its overseas routes. A merger of Pan Am and National would link Pan Am's Miami operations with National's heavily traveled north-south routes to New York and Chicago.

Bill would aid property owners

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S. Senators said Wednesday they are drafting legislation to aid property owners locked in boundary disputes with the federal government.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, one of the sponsors of the bill, said many Idaho land owners are "victims of faulty federal land surveys." According to McClure, land occupied "for generations" by private individuals belongs to the government in the surveys.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., is joining McClure in putting together the bill.

Once title to the land is "clouded" by government claims, McClure said, land owners are unable to sell their property or will it to relatives. McClure said persons involved "may be ejected from the land by the government and run the risk of being

held liable for any damages" during "unintentional trespassing."

The bill would give claimants to land classified as government property free access to the land if they have occupied the land for several years.

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NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes that will increase one daytime rate (to the United Kingdom) and reduce rates for most other overseas calls.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) has filed a new schedule of overseas rates with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which decreases the charges for most overseas calls and increases the daytime dial rate to the United Kingdom. Rates to Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands will not be affected.

The Company has asked that the new rate schedule become effective on November 15, 1978. The new rates will be applicable only to overseas calls billed within the United States Mainland.

The lower rates are based on reduced charges for overseas satellite circuits which AT&T leases from the Communications Satellite Corporation (COMSAT). AT&T, complying with an FCC request, is reducing its rates to give telephone customers the full benefit of the COMSAT reductions.

International dial rates to 47 countries

The proposed new International daytime dial rate for calls between the U.S. and the U.K. that are billed in the United States will be 25% higher.

For example, a three-minute daytime call that now costs \$3.60 would rise to \$4.50, additional minutes going up from \$1.20 to \$1.50 each. This new International dial rate will be about 17% lower than the Day Operator Station rate. The existing \$3.60 rate will still be retained, however, for night and Sunday calling.

Under the proposed changes, International Dial rates would be introduced to 46 additional overseas countries, enabling customers to save from 11% to 25% compared with the cost of current Day Operator Station rates.

It is important to note that customers calling from areas not presently equipped for International

Dial would still benefit from the lower dial-direct rates even though the call would have to be completed by the operator. However, if the customer requests special operator assistance or special billing, the Operator Station rate will be applied.

Dial rates for 17 additional Caribbean locations

The proposed changes would extend the application of dial rates, now limited to the Bahamas and Bermuda, to 17 additional locations in the Caribbean (Area Code 809). Customers would enjoy a reduction of 9% to 16% for all calls dialed and completed without the assistance of a telephone company operator.

Additional-minute rates reduced for most overseas calls

The additional-minute rates are being reduced from about 6% to 20% for calls to most overseas countries and areas.

Exceptions to proposed rate reduction

All of the above rate changes are applicable to all overseas countries and areas except the Bahamas, Bermuda, Cuba, St. Pierre and Miquelon.

All overseas calls to be discounted 15% during next 12 months

In addition to the rate reductions mentioned above, a temporary 15% discount will apply to all overseas calls. The purpose of the discount is to pass along to telephonic customers the refund AT&T has received for satellite rentals from COMSAT. The 15% discount will become effective on November 15, 1978, and will expire on November 14, 1979, unless sooner cancelled, changed or extended.

The following examples illustrate typical rate changes proposed for overseas calling.*

	International Dial Station to Station				Operator Station to Station				Person to Person			
	First 3 Minutes		Each Additional Minute		First 3 Minutes		Each Additional Minute		First 3 Minutes		Each Additional Minute	
	Now	Proposed	Now	Proposed	Now	Proposed	Now	Proposed	Now	Proposed	Now	Proposed
U.S./London (Daytime)	\$3.60	\$4.50	\$1.20	\$1.50	\$5.40	\$4.12	\$1.20	\$1.50	\$9.60	\$9.60	\$1.80	\$1.50
(Night & Sunday)	3.60	3.60	1.20	1.20	4.05	4.05	1.25	1.25	7.20	7.20	1.35	1.20
U.S./Brussels (Daytime)	6.75**	6.00	2.25**	2.00	6.75	6.75	2.25	2.00	12.00	12.00	2.25	2.00
(Night & Sunday)	5.10**	4.50	1.70**	1.60	5.10	5.10	1.70	1.60	9.00	9.00	1.70	1.60

*All rates shown do not include tax and do not reflect the 15% temporary discount. **Sector Operator Station to Station only.



People

Faces

Dolly Partin packs Studio 54

United Press International
HELLO DOLLY

She calls herself "just a country girl," but the country girl conquered New York City Tuesday night, all the way from the Palladium to Studio 54. A packed house cheered Dolly Partin through the Palladium concert, flooding the stage with gifts and flowers and roaring out standing ovations. Later, at the disco of the Jet-setters, which was decked out in her honor like a country barnyard, she was surrounded by other fans — including a horse, a goat, a mynah bird, Arthurs Franklin, Robert Kennedy Jr., and Joe Frazier.



DOLLY PARTIN
... draws crowd

ROCKY ROY

It took ABC-TV's "America Alive" — and Muhammad Ali and his childhood idol together — and to reveal a little-known chapter in the life of cowboy star Roy Rogers. All appeared on the program from his Lancaster, Pa., training camp, via New York, while Rogers — whom Ali says he's wanted to meet ever since he was a child — went on the air from his home in Apple Valley, Calif. In the course of the interview, Rogers delighted Ali, saying, "I started out as a boxer, at \$30 a bout."

BONKED

The Hudson Brothers — co-hosts of the new ITC comedy series "Bonkers!" — have named ex-Los Angeles Rams coach George Allen as recipient of his longevity "Bonkers" award. "In honor of his longevity with the team," Allen was fired after the Rams lost their first two pre-season games. The Hudsons say they hope Allen won't take offense, but add, "The Rams haven't taken offense at anything thus far this season, so why should Allen?" Maybe because previous winners include James M. Widdler, who carried a lightning rod through a Pennsylvania thunderstorm in a bid to disprove Benjamin Franklin's theory, and Marjorie Dentworth, who sued a university for refusing to admit her pet mynah bird.

WRESTLESS SLEEP

Diane Cooley may have set a new world mark, but Guinness Book of Records officials say they have no way of authenticating it. In any case, they know of no one else who ever has taken a two-mile hike while sound asleep. Miss Cooley — a 22-year-old nurse trainee from Sheffield, England — was picked up and driven home early Tuesday morning by an ambulance driver who spotted her walking in her neighborhood past a pub on a main highway. She isn't bucking for the record books though — says, of her penchant for sleepwalking, "I don't want other people to know about it."

Mussolini's official residence now belongs to the people

ROME (UPI) — Unlike Julius Caesar, who willed his gardens to the people of Rome, Benito Mussolini never even said anything about the Villa Torlonia.

But the people finally got it in July, 33 years after Il Duce was strung up by the heels at a Milan gasoline station.

True, the buildings are in disrepair, the trees are in poor shape, there are no benches, fountains or fountains, and there are only three policemen to guard the 32-acre estate along the suburban Via Nomentana. But the people are happy.

"I once was chased away just because I approached the entrance while walking past," a white-haired man reminisced at the informal opening ceremony in which Communist mayor Giulio Carlo Argan mingled with visitors. "Now I'll enjoy the shadow of these pine trees as long as I live."

Expropriating the Villa cost the city \$1.4 million and 16 years of litigation with its wealthy owners.

The large estate — containing buildings that in the words of city cultural assets commissioner Renato Nicolini, are "on the verge between splendor and kitsch" — draws its main claim to fame from the fact it was Mussolini's official residence from 1925 until his overthrow in 1943.

He never returned there during the last two years of his life, when he headed a Nazi-supported puppet republic in northern Italy, before Communist partisans captured and shot him to death April 28, 1945 and strung up his body upside down.

Mussolini, who used to ride horseback and exercise in the park, rented the villa from its owners, the princely Torlonia family, for a token one lira (then worth 5 cents U.S.) a year.

The Torlonias could afford such generosity: "A dynasty of bankers and

landowners who received the princely title from popes little more than a century ago, they are Rome's top taxpayers and according to tax assessors are worth much more than they say. Years ago, "the annual income of Prince Alessandro Torlonia, head of the family's main branch, was assessed at 375 million lire, then worth about \$600,000. Pope Gregory XVI and King Ludwig of Bavaria were present along with thousands of Romans when the renovated villa was officially inaugurated June 4, 1842."

Teens sentenced for cannibalism

PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea (UPI) — Three jungle tribesmen who ate the flesh of a dead friend have been sentenced to 15 months in jail on remote Daru Island in southwestern Papua New Guinea.

The three, all in their late teens, were sentenced in a three-roomed courtroom Tuesday. They will serve only three months because they have been in custody for one year.

New Mexico youth completes marathon

SOCORRO, N.M. (UPI) — Ruben Garcia Jr., 13, has a keen sense of adventure and an appreciation for the three New Mexico men who crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a helium balloon.

Garcia completed his own marathon trip Tuesday, traveling 77 miles from Albuquerque to Socorro on a skateboard.

To a news reporter who pulled alongside his skateboard during the seven-hour, 21-minute trip, Ruben Garcia Jr. spoke of his admiration for balloonists Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman.

"I'd sure like to be able to meet them when they get back," said Ruben. He said he wanted to be a flier some day.

Garcia's uncle, Michael Campos, 20, drove behind the youngster in a car and said Ruben would like the meeting to take place at Saturday's scheduled welcome home ticker tape

parade and celebration for the balloonists.

"Actually," Campos said, "what he'd like would be to sit next to them at the table."

The skateboard trip, which began at 4 a.m. and ended at 11:21 a.m., "was pretty rough at times," Ruben said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G:** General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 - PG:** Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates that some material may be inappropriate for children under 12 unless accompanied by a parent or adult guardian.
 - R:** Restricted. Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
 - X:** This is generally an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some instances.
- Motion Picture Association of America

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Market offers unusual bargain

COLCHESTER, England (UPI) — Supermarket boss Trevor Glen offered an unusual bargain for sale Tuesday. Money.

"We sell everything else at cut prices, so why not money?" Glen asked.

So he offered to sell 2,000 1 pound bills for 50 pence each.

"Customers don't have to buy anything else," Glen said. He said his 10 percent off offer would be good for only two hours. Lines snaking down Colchester high street from the store's front door indicated the bargain cash would be gone in minutes.

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Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
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Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

SIZZLIN SIRLOIN

Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$2.69 **\$2.19**

Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

SHRIMP DINNER

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$2.99 **\$2.69**

Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

RANCHER STEAK

Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast
Reg. \$3.99 **\$3.49**

Coupon Good Thru 8/31/78

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GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

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The West

Old Vietnam bombs exploded in Utah

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — It is expected to take several days to complete the disposal of a 15,000 pound experimental Air Force bomb containing high explosives at Tooele Army Depot.

A Department of Defense explosives team successfully released pressure from the bomb early Wednesday. The bomb, containing 12,600 pounds of explosives, was dented and some of the explosive was removed in the north storage area of the depot, said Kathy Moore, Army spokeswoman.

The depot was storing three of the Idaho Statesman names 2 editors

BOISE (UPI) — Publisher Robert B. Miller Jr. of The Statesman has announced the promotion of Ross Carletta to news editor and Vicki Martin to metro editor.

Carletta, 35, replaces Rod Sandeen, who was named two weeks ago as managing editor, and Miss Martin, 27, succeeds Jim Dean, who recently was named assistant managing editor.

Carletta, who joined The Statesman staff in June 1975 after previously working for newspapers in North Dakota, Montana, Oregon and Florida, will supervise the operation of the news desk and copy desk and coordinate the editing and placement of stories in each day's edition.

Miss Martin came to the paper in June 1977 after working as a reporter for the Lewiston Tribune for 6 years.

Wallace team to nationals

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — The rescue team from Hecla Mining Co.'s Star Mine has earned the right to compete at the National Mine Rescue Competition in Las Vegas Aug. 30.

The Star Mine team won top honors at the annual Coeur d'Alene Mining District competition this past weekend.

bombs which were brought back from South Vietnam about eight years ago. Depot and Department of Defense explosive experts determined that the bombs had built up pressure and should be destroyed, Ms. Moore said.

The bombs are conventional weapons which contain an explosive considered less dangerous than TNT.

The bomb was deactivated by the Emergency Ordnance Disposal Team by using remote controlled autofilled equipment. The first phase of the disposal plan was considered sensitive because if the bomb had

blown up it could have knocked china off shelves and rattled windows in the city of Tooele, Ms. Moore said.

The deactivated bomb was to be transferred later today four miles across depot property to an isolated demolition range where the explosive in the device will either be demilitarized by burning or by controlled explosion, she said.

The controlled explosions would be in very small blasts which will not be heard away from the area, Ms. Moore said. The other two bombs will be disposed of at a later date.

Convicted murderer dies in car crash

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Billy Tillman, the 18-year-old Shoshone Indian twice convicted of the 1976 stabbing death of an Episcopalian missionary, died today of injuries received in an Elkhart, Wyo., traffic accident Saturday.

Officials at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Salt Lake City said Tillman died at 6:45 a.m. of severe head injuries. He was convicted May 24 of second-degree homicide and was free on \$10,000 bond pending sentencing.

Tillman was critically injured in a one-car accident east of Elkhart about 1 a.m. Saturday. Police said he was a passenger in a car driven by Virgil McLeod which left the road at a high rate of speed. Tillman, McLeod and another passenger, Alton McLeod, were ejected from the vehicle.

Both McLeods were released from a Lander, Wyo. hospital Monday.

A federal district court jury convicted Tillman of second-degree homicide in the death of the Rev. David S. Duncombe, 55, vicar of St. Michael's Indian Mission on the Wind River Reservation.

Duncombe died April 24, 1976, near Tillman's home. He had been stabbed 16 times and experts testified he died from a slashed jugular vein.

Prosecutors claim Tillman, then 16 and an alcoholic, killed the missionary after a night of heavy drinking.

The conviction May 24th was the second for Tillman. In 1976 he was indicted on a first-degree homicide charge and was convicted of second-degree murder. However, the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals last January overturned the conviction, ruling that prosecutors had improperly commented on Tillman's refusal to talk with prosecutors after his arrest.



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BPA chief unenthusiastic about regional power plan

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The head of Bonneville Power Administration says a new proposal for a regional power plan would give BPA too much authority.

BPA Administrator Sterling Munro told the Public Power Council executive committee Tuesday the legislation should provide for a specific review process for appeal of BPA decisions.

Munro told the committee the concentration of power in his agency was one of two concerns he has with the bill, introduced last week by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and scheduled for Senate committee hearings Thursday and Friday in Washington. Munro is a former aide to Jackson.

His other concern, Munro said, is that the provision permitting private utilities to buy cheap federal power from BPA for their residential customers in exchange for more expensive privately-produced power is not specific enough in requiring the private firms to pass the savings on to their customers. He

said BPA could make such a specification in writing the power exchange contracts but he would prefer having it in the law.

Munro is scheduled to testify on the measure Thursday before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Members of the Public Power Council committee indicated a dozen reservations about the bill. Among them was a fear that the power exchange provision with private utilities would cloud the preference clause, which gives publicly owned utilities first chance to buy the low-cost federal power.

The council is composed of public utility districts, municipal power agencies and cooperatives from Northwest states.

Munro said the preference clause remains intact in the bill. "Preference bodies are always in first place, both in terms of supply and access to the lowest rate," he said. "That to me is the preference clause in action."

Evans to testify on Northwest energy-sharing

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans will testify Thursday in Washington, D.C., before a Senate committee considering revised regulations governing the Bonneville Power Administration.

Before departing Boise, Evans said he also has asked Sen. Henry Jackson, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee to schedule additional hearings in the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho, concerning the pending legislation.

"This legislation is vital to the interests of Idaho and I plan to outline for the Senate committee the proposal I believe would give all residents of the Pacific Northwest their rightful share of BPA power," Evans said.

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7 1/2%	7.78%	\$1000	4 years
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America's assassin's

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Their names beat an uneasy staccato in American memories, individuals who remind of events most would like to forget.

Lee Harvey Oswald, James Earl Ray, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremer, Lynette Fromme, Sara Jane Moore, the list goes on.

Most were losers, whose contribution to society was limited at best. But all gained a morbid immortality through their acts of terror. Each assassinated or attempted to assassinate, a president or other national leader.

Briefly, here is what happened to each of the persons who have committed assassinations or attempted assassinations in recent years.

Criselio Torresola and Oscar Collazo. On Nov. 1, 1950, Torresola and a companion Oscar Collazo tried to shoot their way into the Blair House, the official government guest mansion in Washington D.C. Both Torresola and Collazo were Puerto Rican nationalists, who knew President Harry Truman was using the Blair House while the White House was being redecorated.

In a blazing three minute gun battle, during which more than two dozen shots were fired, Collazo and a guard were killed. Three other guards were wounded.

Torresola was sentenced to die in the electric chair, a sentence Truman later commuted to life imprisonment.

Lee Harvey Oswald — Oswald was 24 when he killed President John Kennedy, on Nov. 22, 1963. Oswald was shot and killed by Jack Ruby two days later. Although no trial of Oswald was held, and he declared his innocence before being killed, the Warren Commission which investigated Kennedy's death ruled Oswald was the lone assassin of the president.

Congress has recently reopened the investigation of the president's assassination, saying there is a possibility that an accomplice help Oswald in the killing.

James Earl Ray — On April 4, 1968, James Earl Ray assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King, touching off rioting and civil disorders in almost every major American city. Prior to his assassination of King — a crime to which Ray originally pleaded guilty — Ray was discharged from the Army for "ineptness," and spent several years in prison.

The 50 year old Ray is now serving a 99 year prison term, but has recently changed his story, saying he did not kill King after all.

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan — Originally a strong admirer of Robert Kennedy, the bitterly anti-Semitic Sirhan decided Kennedy must be killed for his support of Israel.

On June 5, 1968, in the kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, Calif, Sirhan shot and killed Kennedy with a .22 caliber handgun.

Sirhan is now serving a life sentence in federal prison.

Arthur Heeman Bremer — On May 15, 1972, Bremer shot and wounded Alabama Gov. George Wallace in Laurel, Md. Wallace recovered but remains paralyzed below the waist.

Bremer, who was 21 at the time of his attempted assassination of Wallace, is now serving a 53 year prison term.

Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme — A devoted follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, Fromme attempted to shoot President Gerald Ford on September 5, 1975.

Fromme pointed a handgun at Ford, but the weapon misfired.

Fromme is now serving a life prison sentence.

Sara Jane Moore — The 45 year old Moore, in what she later described as the "ultimate protest against the system," tried to kill Ford just 17 days after Fromme made her unsuccessful assassination attempt. Moore fired one shot at Ford with a hand gun. The shot missed the president and hit a nearby taxi driver.

Moore is now serving a life year prison term.

Red tape hampered free milk program

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional effort to provide free milk to needy children backfired for some, when red tape forced thousands of schools to drop the special milk program altogether.

A new study released Tuesday by the Agriculture Department indicates the 1973 law, which was implemented in fiscal 1975, caused 4,000 to 8,000 schools to drop the program.

The special milk program is separate from the school lunch and breakfast programs.

The 1973 law forced schools to make two half-points of milk available at lunchtime for needy children, one for the milk program and a second for the separate school lunch program.

Officials said it was difficult to pinpoint exactly how many schools dropped out because other changes made about that time also encouraged dropouts.

In fiscal 1975 participation was reduced by 8,300 schools, to 83,732 schools.

Last year Congress tried to reduce the problem. Now free milk under the special milk program is served to needy children at times other than during meals. Free milk under the school lunch program was unaffected.

Before the latest changes, school administrators said they got out of the program because of excessive regulations, too much paperwork and an accountability problem of separating free and paid milk.

A number of respondents stated that the cost to the school of administering the free milk provision was too high to allow for continuation of the program," the study said.

Others dropped out of the program

because of "problems in protecting the identity of free milk recipients."

The study contained several positive results from the program. It showed that free milk helped raise milk consumption by needy children to the level of other children. Those eligible for free milk received 43 percent more milk at school and 22 percent less milk away from school than other children.

If soft drinks were available at schools, students consumed 6 percent less milk. If chocolate-flavored milk was available, students consumed 17 percent more milk at school and 7 percent more milk both at school and at home.

There was less milk waste in schools where flavored milk was available, the study said.

The special milk program was established to support dairy prices by providing subsidized milk for school children.

U.S., Canada will export fish

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) —

Canada and the United States may be a long way from solving their ocean boundary dispute, but government officials agree that the 200-mile limit is helping their fishing industries.

In fact, it's working so well that both countries are planning to export fish to other nations.

The 200-mile limit, which went into effect March 1, 1977, restricts the number of foreign ships allowed in the area and sets quotas on catches of various species of fish.

Senior U.S. and Canadian officials attending the American Fisheries Society's national meeting at the

University of Rhode Island said Tuesday the restricted foreign fishing has helped rebuild fish stocks along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

As a result, a priority for both governments is finding new markets for fish products.

"Some 60 percent of our fish exports go to the U.S. Now that we manage the entire resource out to the (200-mile) limit, there's an opportunity to diversify our market, particularly in Western and Eastern Europe and Japan," said Kenneth C. Lucas, senior assistant deputy minister for Canada's Fisheries and Marine Service.

Four presidents have been shot dead

TWIN FALLS — It is a part of public life few in power wish to discuss, but no world leader lives totally free of the fear of assassination.

That fear was felt in Idaho last week with the arrest of Twin Falls resident Donald P. Bressette, and the charge from the U.S. Secret Service he threatened the life of President Jimmy Carter.

The alleged threats from Bressette are simply the latest in a long series of dangers with which presidents and other foreign leaders must contend.

Assassinations have changed the face of American and World history.

Even when unsuccessful, the impact of an assassin can still be substantial.

The first recorded assassination attempt on a U.S. President was made on Jan. 30, 1835. President Andrew Jackson was attending a funeral in the Capitol Rotunda when he was assaulted by Richard Lawrence.

Lawrence aimed two pistols at Jackson, but both missed.

Since that date, assassination attempts have been made against eight presidents.

Four presidents have been killed and another seriously wounded.

On April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln, who was relaxing at Ford's theater, was assassinated by Confederate sympathizer John Wilkes Booth. Lincoln died one day later.

On July 2, 1881, President James Garfield, who was waiting at a Washington, D.C. train station, was shot by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker. Garfield died on September 19.

Twenty years later, on September 6,

1901, President William McKinley was shot by Leon Czolgosz. The president died eight days later. The assassination by Czolgosz, a German Pole, led Congress to pass restrictive immigration laws.

On November 22, 1963, President John Kennedy, while riding in a Dallas, Texas, motorcade was shot and killed by Lee Harvey Oswald, Texas Governor John Connally was hit, and wounded by Oswald's shots.

Oswald himself was shot and killed shortly after the Kennedy assassination by Dallas night club owner Jack Ruby.

In addition to the four murdered presidents, one president was seriously wounded in an assassination attempt.

On Oct. 14, 1912, former president Teddy Roosevelt was shot and injured. Roosevelt was in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at the time of the assassination attempt, campaigning again for the presidency — only this time at the head of his "Bull Moose" Progressive third party. Roosevelt's recovered from his wounds.

Three other presidents, have had serious assassination attempts made

on their lives.

On Feb. 13, 1933, president-elect Franklin Roosevelt was visiting political associates in Chicago when shots were fired at his car by Giuseppe Zangara.

Roosevelt was uninjured by Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak, who was riding with the President, was killed. The shots also wounded four other persons.

Roosevelt's successor, Harry S. Truman, was also the subject of an unsuccessful assassination attempt. On Nov. 7, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to shoot their way into Blair House, the official government residence for visiting dignitaries. Truman was staying in Blair House while the White House was undergoing structural repairs.

The attack came from Oscar Collazo and Criselio Torresola. Presidential security forces engaged the two in a wild gun battle. When it was finished Torresola and one presidential guard — Leslie Coffelt — were dead. Truman was unharmed.

Two attempts were made on the life of President Gerald Ford, during his term of office.

On Sept. 5, 1975, Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme aimed a gun at the president in Sacramento. It failed to go off. Fromme, a follower of mass murderer Charles Manson, was arrested.

JEROME COUNTY FAIR & RODEO
AUGUST 22 - 23 - 24 - 25
THURSDAY
4-H Judging
RODEO 8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY Open Class Purebred — Dairy Show 9 A.M. - 4-H Judging
4-H Awards 4:30 P.M. - Fot. Stock Sale 5:30 P.M. - Draft Horse
Pulling Contest 8:30 P.M.

PRCA RODEO \$1100 Prize Money

Stock by Bar T Rodeos D.A. "Swanny" Kirby
Free Admission to Grounds - Free Parking
Carnival & Rides by Space Age Amusements

Tiger By The Tail

Specials SPECIAL PRICES ON TIGER PAWS

TIGER PAW GLASS/STEEL BELTED RADIALS 3688

Size	Price	F.E.T.
DR78-13	\$36.88	2.32
DR78-14	42.88	2.40
DR78-15	47.88	2.50
DR78-16	47.88	2.76
DR78-17	52.88	2.83
DR78-18	57.88	3.03
DR78-15	57.88	3.34

TIGER PAW 4 PLY POLYESTER WHITEWALLS 2489

Size	Price	F.E.T.
DR78-13	24.89	1.99
DR78-14	25.93	1.92
DR78-15	27.29	2.13
DR78-16	29.23	2.28
DR78-17	30.93	2.42
DR78-18	32.65	2.60
DR78-15	31.28	2.45
DR78-16	33.28	2.65
DR78-17	35.98	2.93

NOT "SECONDS" NOT "BLEMS"
WHY PAY MORE? A MAJOR BRAND TIRE AT A FANTASTIC PRICE!
FREE MOUNTING FAST SERVICE

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NO DOWN PAYMENT!
NO ANNUAL "BATE"
NO FINANCE CHARGE!

Clip & Save
FREE Flat Repair
most cars
Big O's way of saying "Thanks!"

WHITE SPOKE WHEELS 4 for \$88
15x7 Plus Exchange

BIG O TIRES

TWIN FALLS — 211 Addison Ave. 733-6373
BURLEY — Truck Lane & Main 543-4328

JEROME — 229 E. Main 324-4389
BURLEY — 219 E. Main 678-2411

RUPERT — 724 Scott Ave. 436-9321
PAUL — 25 West Ellis 438-5418

LIQUIDATION

PARKING LOT SALE AT GREENAWALT'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 25th & 26th

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Bring Your Truck

- White-Westinghouse Ranges • Refrigerators
- Washers • Dryers • And Freezers

WALKER BROTHERS Sofas, Rockers, Sofa Beds, Love Seats

All Home Furnishings In the Store Must Go . . . Wall to Wall!!!

Come Help Us Close The Store

GREENAWALT'S

IN THE LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Kenya jittery after death of Kenuatta

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Armed troops fanned out through Kenya today to check possible disturbances during the nation's worst crisis since independence, and the interim government began the procedure to choose a successor to President Jomo Kenyatta.

Interim President Daniel Arap Moi, sworn in within hours of Kenyatta's death Tuesday morning, announced Kenyatta's body would lie in state at Nairobi's graceful State House for up to 10 days, and be buried in a ceremony at which tens of thousands of mourners are expected.

Letters of condolence flooded Nairobi from capitals around the world. President Carter called the death "a great occasion." Queen Elizabeth sent condolences. Ethiopia's Marxist leader Mengistu Halle Mariam praised Kenyatta as "a towering figure among African leaders" and Rhodesia's black co-minister of foreign affairs, Elliot Gubbins, called him "the pride of Africa and the Africans."

Fearing the former Mau Mau leader's death would ignite simmer-

ing problems among Kenya's tribal groups, the interim government closed all nightclubs, bars and cinemas. Hundreds of police armed with rifles patrolled the almost deserted streets of Nairobi and streets were virtually deserted.

The government asked the nation's 16 million citizens to remain calm. "It is sincerely believed that no Kenyans will conduct themselves in a manner that distracts from the national mood of mourning," a government statement said. "The government appeals to the people to go on with business as usual."

An eerie stillness fell over the capital within hours of Kenyatta's death. Shops and businesses quickly closed, but the government urged them today to reopen at once in an effort to return Kenya to normal as lives there resume.

An eerie stillness fell over the capital within hours of Kenyatta's death. Shops and businesses quickly closed, but the government urged them today to reopen at once in an effort to return Kenya to normal as lives there resume.

Kenyatta died peacefully in his sleep early Tuesday morning at the old State House in the port of Mombasa overlooking the Indian Ocean. Kenyatta was believed to be in his 80s but even he had said he was unsure of his actual birthday. His body was immediately flown back to Nairobi

where the cabinet went into emergency session. Arap Moi, 54, clutching a Bible in his right hand, was sworn in as interim president under the constitution.

A permanent successor will be chosen within a 90-day period. During that time, Moi would have no powers to interfere or change the country's already established institutions and proceedings.

It was expected the dominant Kikuyu tribe, of which Kenyatta was a product and which he molded into the country's single political party, would provide his successor.

Kenyatta did not groom any heir and several prominent Kenyans were likely candidates including Moi.

Few details of the funeral were announced, but it was expected to prompt the most emotional outpouring of grief in Kenya's history.

Though increasingly remote in his later years and a virtual cult figure here, Kenyatta was nevertheless reverently loved by the country's population and viewed as a virtual demi-god.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undivided interest in the provisions of Section 45-505, Idaho Code, will sell at public auction September 17, 1978, at 10:00 A.M. at the following described vehicle:
1968 KARMANN GHIA CONVERTIBLE VIN #140358 N. N. N.
P.S. GARNER ENTERPRISES
224 Main St. N.
PUBLISHED: Aug. 17 and 24, 1978.

NOTICE TO CALL FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the City of Shoshone, Idaho, on September 5, 1978, for the following items to be used by said City:
1. One 1975 Chevrolet 500 Ford 4-door station wagon, and
2. One 1975 Dodge 4-door sedan
Bids may be seen by contacting the City of Shoshone at 1000 Main St., P.O. Box 100, Shoshone, Idaho 83451, on September 5, 1978, to the City Clerk, P.M. Sealed bids will be delivered before 5:00 P.M. on September 5, 1978, to the City Clerk, P.M. at the City of Shoshone, under sealed cover with a statement marked on the outside generally identifying the item to which the bid pertains.
Bids will be opened at 8:30 P.M., September 5, 1978, in the City Hall, Shoshone, Idaho, and no bid may be withdrawn after that time.
If you reserve the right to reject any or all bids,
Dated this 18th day of August, 1978.
City Clerk
PUBLISHED: Aug. 24 and 31, 1978.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls Public Notice No. 1978-001, that a public hearing will be held upon a request for rezoning by Melvin E. Sackett and J.A. Kontz upon the following described property:
THE SE 1/4, Section 11, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., and SW 1/4, Section 12, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 13, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 14, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 15, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 16, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 17, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 18, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 19, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 20, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 21, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 22, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 23, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 24, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 25, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 26, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 27, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 28, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 29, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 30, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 31, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 32, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 33, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 34, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 35, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 36, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 37, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 38, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 39, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 40, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 41, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 42, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 43, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 44, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 45, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 46, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 47, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 48, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 49, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 50, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 51, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 52, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 53, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 54, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 55, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 56, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 57, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 58, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 59, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 60, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 61, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 62, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 63, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 64, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 65, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 66, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 67, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 68, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 69, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 70, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 71, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 72, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 73, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 74, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 75, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 76, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 77, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 78, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 79, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 80, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 81, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 82, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 83, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 84, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 85, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 86, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 87, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 88, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 89, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 90, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 91, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 92, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 93, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 94, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 95, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 96, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 97, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 98, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 99, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 100, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 101, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 102, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 103, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 104, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 105, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 106, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 107, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 108, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 109, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 110, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 111, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 112, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 113, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 114, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 115, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 116, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 117, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 118, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 119, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 120, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 121, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 122, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 123, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 124, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 125, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 126, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 127, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 128, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 129, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 130, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 131, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 132, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 133, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 134, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 135, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 136, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 137, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 138, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 139, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 140, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 141, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 142, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 143, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 144, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 145, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 146, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 147, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 148, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 149, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 150, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 151, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 152, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 153, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 154, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 155, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 156, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 157, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 158, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 159, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 160, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 161, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 162, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 163, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 164, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 165, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 166, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 167, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 168, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 169, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 170, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 171, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 172, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 173, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 174, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 175, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 176, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 177, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 178, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 179, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 180, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 181, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 182, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 183, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 184, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 185, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 186, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 187, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 188, Township 10 S., Range 120 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Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 209, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 210, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 211, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 212, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 213, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 214, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 215, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 216, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 217, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 218, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 219, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 220, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 221, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 222, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 223, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 224, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 225, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 226, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 227, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 228, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 229, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 230, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 231, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 232, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 233, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 234, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 235, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 236, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 237, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 238, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 239, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 240, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 241, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 242, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 243, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 244, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 245, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 246, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 247, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 248, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 249, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 250, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 251, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 252, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 253, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 254, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 255, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 256, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 257, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 258, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 259, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 260, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 261, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 262, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 263, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 264, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 265, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 266, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 267, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 268, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 269, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 270, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 271, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 272, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 273, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 274, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 275, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 276, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 277, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 278, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 279, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 280, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 281, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 282, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 283, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 284, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 285, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 286, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 287, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 288, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 289, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 290, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 291, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 292, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 293, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 294, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 295, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 296, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 297, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 298, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 299, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 300, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 301, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 302, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 303, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 304, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 305, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 306, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 307, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 308, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 309, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 310, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 311, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 312, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 313, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 314, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 315, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 316, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 317, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 318, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 319, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 320, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 321, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 322, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 323, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 324, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 325, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 326, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 327, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 328, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 329, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 330, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 331, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 332, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 333, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 334, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 335, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 336, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 337, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 338, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 339, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 340, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 341, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 342, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 343, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 344, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 345, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 346, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 347, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 348, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 349, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 350, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 351, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 352, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 353, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 354, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 355, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 356, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 357, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 358, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 359, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 360, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 361, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 362, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 363, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 364, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 365, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 366, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 367, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 368, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 369, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 370, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 371, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 372, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 373, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 374, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 375, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 376, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 377, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 378, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 379, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 380, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 381, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 382, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 383, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 384, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 385, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 386, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 387, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 388, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 389, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 390, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 391, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 392, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 393, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 394, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 395, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 396, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 397, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 398, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 399, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 400, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 401, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 402, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 403, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 404, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 405, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 406, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 407, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 408, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 409, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 410, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 411, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 412, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 413, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 414, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 415, Township 10 S., Range 120 W., E. 1/2, Section 416, Township 10 S., Range 120 W

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., on the 5th day of September, 1978, a Tuesday, to consider the City's intent to make certain Zoning Classification changes. The properties subject to rezoning are generally outlined in the accompanying map and legally described as follows:

OLD DESIGNATION
 R.L. — Residential Low Density
 R.M. — Residential Medium Density
 R.P. — Residential Professional
 C.L. — Commercial Local
 C.C. — Commercial Central
 C.B. — Commercial General
 1. — Industrial

NEW DESIGNATION
 R-2
 R-4
 R-6
 R-6A
 C-1
 C-2
 CB
 M-1
 M-2

OS — Open Space
AG — Agriculture
Design Review

INDUSTRIAL TO MANUFACTURING — I
 Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Sections 14 and 15 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M. more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 14, 15, 22 and 23, said point also being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence westerly along the centerline of Kimberly Road to the centerline of the alley in Block 4 Teasler Sub, extended,
 Thence northerly along said alley centerline to the centerline of 2nd Avenue east,
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of the Perrino Course,
 Thence northwesterly along said centerline 75' more or less,
 Thence westerly to a point on the west line of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 15
 Thence northerly along said west line to the centerline of the Perrino Course,
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the east line of the Stanfield-Wakem Sub, extended,
 Thence northerly along said east line to the northeast corner of the Stanfield-Wakem Sub, extended,
 Thence easterly along the north line of Lots 11 and 12 of Snyder Tract to a point 11.7' east of the northeast corner of Lot 12

Thence southerly and parallel to the centerline of Eastland Drive 118.4',
 Thence easterly along a line parallel to the north line Lots 12 and P to the centerline of Eastland Dr.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to a point 59' south of the north line Lot R Snyder Tract extended,
 Thence westerly and parallel with said north line 23',
 Thence southerly and parallel with the centerline of Eastland Drive to the centerline of 4th Avenue East
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of Eastland Drive
 Thence southerly along said centerline 588' more or less
 Thence easterly 548.77'
 Thence southerly 300'
 Thence westerly 548.17' to the centerline of Eastland Dr.
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 2:
 A Portion of the S 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 20 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northeast corner S 1/4 SE 1/4 NE 1/4 Section 20 said point being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Washington Street South 208.77',
 Thence westerly 208.77' to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 3:
 A Portion of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner of the SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21 said point also being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Highland Avenue to the centerline of Alexander Street,
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Alexander Street extended to the centerline of 5th Avenue east,
 Thence westerly along said centerline extended to the centerline of Sidney Street extended,
 Thence northerly along said centerline extended to the north line of the S 1/4 NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21,
 Thence westerly along said north line to the centerline of Washington Street South,
 Thence northerly along said centerline

to the Real Point of Beginning.
 Parcel 4:
 All of the S 1/4 NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M.
 Parcel 5:
 A Portion of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the southwest corner of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 said point also being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence northerly along the west line of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 21,
 Thence easterly and parallel to the south line of the SE 1/4 SW 1/4 330',
 Thence southerly 330' to the south line SE 1/4 SW 1/4
 Thence westerly along said south line to the Real Point of Beginning.

INDUSTRIAL TO RESIDENTIAL — EA
 Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Sections 21 and 22 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 15, 16, 21 and 22,
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South to the centerline of Gorn Avenue,
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of Ash Street South,
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the centerline of Gardner Avenue,
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the centerline of Blue Lakes Boulevard South,
 Thence southerly along said centerline extended to the north canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon,
 Thence northwesterly along said canyon rim to the north line of Lot 127 Buena Vista Addn extended,
 Thence southerly along said north line to a point 10' east of the northeast corner of Lot 127
 Thence northerly to a point 10' west of the northwest corner of Lot 89
 Thence easterly along the north line Lot 89 extended to the centerline of Buena Vista Street,
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the south line of the UPRR right-of-way,
 Thence easterly along said south line to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 2:
 A Portion of Section 17 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4
 Thence northerly along the west line of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4 to the north line of Lot 16 Block 3 Victory Sub, extended said point being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence continuing northerly along said west line to the south canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon,
 Thence southeasterly along said canyon rim to the south line of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4
 Thence westerly along said south line to the centerline of Oak Street extended,
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the north line of Lot 6 Block 3 Victory Sub extended,
 Thence westerly along the north line of Lots 8 and 16 extended to the Real Point of Beginning.

Parcel 3:
 A Portion of Section 17 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner of the NE 1/4 SE 1/4
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Blake Street to the centerline of Aubin Avenue extended said point being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence easterly along said centerline extended to the west line of Lots 1 and 10 Block 2 Five Points Addn amended extended,
 Thence southerly along said west line extended to the centerline of 2nd Avenue West
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the west line of Lots 1 and 2 Block 1 West Park Sub extended,
 Thence southerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

centerline of DeLong Avenue
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of the alley adjacent to Blocks 1 and 2 Terrace Park
 Thence southerly along said alley centerline to the centerline of 5th Avenue West
 Thence westerly along the centerline of 5th Avenue West to the West line Lot 2 Block 4 extended
 Thence southerly along said lot line extended to the centerline of 6th Avenue West
 Thence westerly along said centerline extended to the east canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon,
 Thence northwesterly along said canyon rim to the centerline of Blako Street extended,
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL TO RESIDENTIAL — RA
 Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Section 21 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the section corner common to Sections 16, 17, 22 and 23
 Thence southerly along the centerline of Washington Street South to the centerline of Diamond Avenue said point being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence easterly along said centerline to the centerline of Ramago Street,
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the north line of Lot 20 Block 3 South Park Addition extended,
 Thence easterly along the north line of Lots 20 and 6 Block 3 extended to the centerline of Ramago Street,
 Thence northerly along said centerline extended to the north line of the NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 21

Thence easterly along said north line to the south canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon
 Thence southeasterly along said canyon rim to the centerline of Highland Avenue extended,
 Thence westerly along said centerline extended to the centerline of Washington Street South
 Thence northerly along said centerline to the Real Point of Beginning.

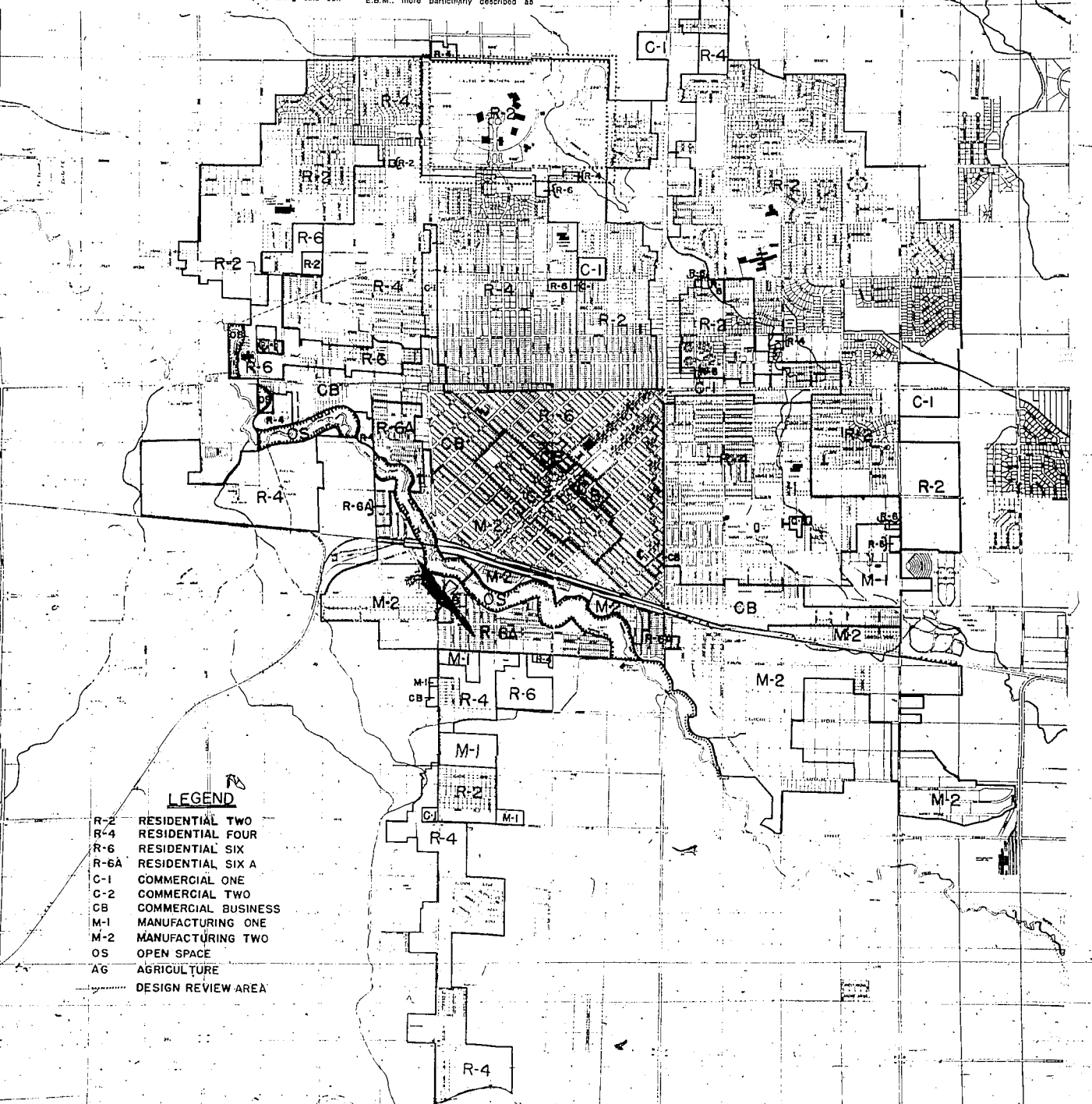
RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL TO OPEN SPACE
 Parcel 1:
 A Portion of Section 8 T. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner SW 1/4 SW 1/4 Section 8,
 Thence easterly along the north line of the SW 1/4 SW 1/4 of the west line of the E 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4 said point being the Real Point of Beginning,
 Thence continuing to the east canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon,
 Thence southerly along said canyon rim to the centerline of Addison Avenue West,
 Thence westerly along said centerline to the west line of the E 1/2 SW 1/4 SW 1/4,
 Thence northerly along said west line to the Real Point of Beginning.

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS TO OPEN SPACE
 Parcel 1:
 A Portion of NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 17 E. 10 S., R. 17 E.B.M., more particularly described as follows:
 Commencing at the northwest corner of the NE 1/4 NW 1/4 Section 17,
 Thence northerly along said canyon rim of Rock Creek Canyon said point being the Real Point of Beginning.

Continued on page A11

LEGEND

- R-2 RESIDENTIAL TWO
- R-4 RESIDENTIAL FOUR
- R-6 RESIDENTIAL SIX
- R-6A RESIDENTIAL SIX A
- C-1 COMMERCIAL ONE
- C-2 COMMERCIAL TWO
- CB COMMERCIAL BUSINESS
- M-1 MANUFACTURING ONE
- M-2 MANUFACTURING TWO
- OS OPEN SPACE
- AG AGRICULTURE
- DESIGN REVIEW AREA



CITY OF TWIN FALLS
 ZONING

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page A10
The above southerly and southwesterly...
INDUSTRIAL TO OPEN SPACE

Parcel 1
A portion of Sections 16 and 17, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the west line of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 and the north line of Block Street...
RESIDENTIAL MEDIUM DENSITY COMMERCIAL BUSINESS

Parcel 2
A portion of Sections 16 and 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the east line of Block Street...
RESIDENTIAL PROFESSIONAL TO OPEN SPACE

Parcel 3
A portion of Sections 16 and 21, T. 10 S., R. 17 E. B.M. more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the intersection of the east line of Block Street...
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 28th day of August, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the east front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 28th day of August, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the east front door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...
BARBARA ANN SCHLOSSBERG, Plaintiff, vs. ALAN L. SCHLOSSBERG, Defendant.

Case No. 30034
THE STATE OF IDAHO SAYS GREENINGS NO. 10 ALAN SCHLOSSBERG, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT...
PUBLISHED: Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1978.

Case No. 30035
THE STATE OF IDAHO SAYS GREENINGS NO. 10 ALAN SCHLOSSBERG, THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT...
PUBLISHED: Aug. 3, 10, 17 and 24, 1978.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Twin Falls Bank & Trust Company of Idaho, Inc. AND CREDIT STATEMENTS, GUARANTEES, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON June 30, 1978...
BALANCE SHEET

Table with columns: BALANCE SHEET, ASSETS, MILLIONS THOUSANDS. Rows include Cash and due from banks, Federal funds sold, Commercial loans, etc.

Table with columns: LIABILITIES, MILLIONS THOUSANDS. Rows include Demand deposits, Time and savings deposits, Deposits of other banks, etc.

Table with columns: EQUITY CAPITAL, MILLIONS THOUSANDS. Rows include Common stock, Preferred stock, Surplus, etc.

Table with columns: MEMORANDA, MILLIONS THOUSANDS. Rows include Average for 365 calendar days ending with call date, Cash and due from banks, etc.

NOTE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1979-1978
WHEREAS, The City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho, has prepared a budget for the fiscal year of Oct. 1, 1978 through Sept. 30, 1979 in accordance with the provisions of Idaho Code, Title 5, Chapter 1, 1-101, 1-102, 1-103, 1-104, 1-105, 1-106, 1-107, 1-108, 1-109, 1-110, 1-111, 1-112, 1-113, 1-114, 1-115, 1-116, 1-117, 1-118, 1-119, 1-120, 1-121, 1-122, 1-123, 1-124, 1-125, 1-126, 1-127, 1-128, 1-129, 1-130, 1-131, 1-132, 1-133, 1-134, 1-135, 1-136, 1-137, 1-138, 1-139, 1-140, 1-141, 1-142, 1-143, 1-144, 1-145, 1-146, 1-147, 1-148, 1-149, 1-150, 1-151, 1-152, 1-153, 1-154, 1-155, 1-156, 1-157, 1-158, 1-159, 1-160, 1-161, 1-162, 1-163, 1-164, 1-165, 1-166, 1-167, 1-168, 1-169, 1-170, 1-171, 1-172, 1-173, 1-174, 1-175, 1-176, 1-177, 1-178, 1-179, 1-180, 1-181, 1-182, 1-183, 1-184, 1-185, 1-186, 1-187, 1-188, 1-189, 1-190, 1-191, 1-192, 1-193, 1-194, 1-195, 1-196, 1-197, 1-198, 1-199, 1-200, 1-201, 1-202, 1-203, 1-204, 1-205, 1-206, 1-207, 1-208, 1-209, 1-210, 1-211, 1-212, 1-213, 1-214, 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1-358, 1-359, 1-360, 1-361, 1-362, 1-363, 1-364, 1-365, 1-366, 1-367, 1-368, 1-369, 1-370, 1-371, 1-372, 1-373, 1-374, 1-375, 1-376, 1-377, 1-378, 1-379, 1-380, 1-381, 1-382, 1-383, 1-384, 1-385, 1-386, 1-387, 1-388, 1-389, 1-390, 1-391, 1-392, 1-393, 1-394, 1-395, 1-396, 1-397, 1-398, 1-399, 1-400, 1-401, 1-402, 1-403, 1-404, 1-405, 1-406, 1-407, 1-408, 1-409, 1-410, 1-411, 1-412, 1-413, 1-414, 1-415, 1-416, 1-417, 1-418, 1-419, 1-420, 1-421, 1-422, 1-423, 1-424, 1-425, 1-426, 1-427, 1-428, 1-429, 1-430, 1-431, 1-432, 1-433, 1-434, 1-435, 1-436, 1-437, 1-438, 1-439, 1-440, 1-441, 1-442, 1-443, 1-444, 1-445, 1-446, 1-447, 1-448, 1-449, 1-450, 1-451, 1-452, 1-453, 1-454, 1-455, 1-456, 1-457, 1-458, 1-459, 1-460, 1-461, 1-462, 1-463, 1-464, 1-465, 1-466, 1-467, 1-468, 1-469, 1-470, 1-471, 1-472, 1-473, 1-474, 1-475, 1-476, 1-477, 1-478, 1-479, 1-480, 1-481, 1-482, 1-483, 1-484, 1-485, 1-486, 1-487, 1-488, 1-489, 1-490, 1-491, 1-492, 1-493, 1-494, 1-495, 1-496, 1-497, 1-498, 1-499, 1-500, 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Business

Search continues for perfect office chair

NEW YORK (UPI) — The search for the perfect office chair goes back a long way and engineers and medical practitioners regularly come up with new models designed to increase employee comfort — and productivity.

It's a market, according to the Business and Institutional Furniture Manufacturers' Association, that totaled \$400 million in 1977 and still is growing.

Hundreds of designs for novel office chairs have appeared on the American market in the quest to eliminate the office worker's occupational fatigue, backaches, stiff necks and shoulders.

The late Owen Murphy, who founded Niagara Therapy Manufacturing Corp. of Adamsville, Pa., introduced a chair with a motor driven cycloid massage machine. Murphy thus recognized that what you do in the chair is as important as its shape.

Now Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s architectural systems division at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Lillas Folan, a health and physical fitness expert who appears on television and is the author of a popular book "Lillas, Yoga and You," have come up with a new office chair and a systematic way of using it.

The Westinghouse ADS chair is so designed that a single unit can be shifted into any one of several hundred configurations to suit individual workers. It was designed by Don Albinson, who has 29 furniture patents to his credit and has worked with such famous architects as Eero Saarinen and Charles Eames.

With it, Westinghouse is pushing Miss Folan's program of setting up exercises office workers can do while sitting in the chair.

These exercises are based substantially on a system worked out by Dr. Folke Mossfeldt, a physician to the Swedish Royal Court and the Scandinavian Air System. Mossfeldt worked out the exercise routines to help passengers remain comfortable, fresh and alert on SAS's long flights between New York and Copenhagen and Stockholm.

Miss Folan says the exercises are unobtrusive — they can be done while talking on the telephone or even while working — yet helpful in warding off bodily fatigue, jangled nerves and aches and pains.

Miss Folan and Mossfeldt, who also lectures on Swedish television, say exercising while seated in a chair can tone up muscles in the lower and upper abdomen and the thighs and relax the back muscles. They say the

exercises also are good for blood circulation.

Albinson said the most important consideration in the design of his chair was to go farther than previous designers did in fitting chairs to persons of different dimensions.

A study on office chairs by another manufacturer, Steelcase, Inc., of Grand Rapids, Mich., found both executives and secretaries sit an average of 5.5 hours a day and about one-third of each group complained of backaches from too much sitting, even though half the executives relax with their feet on the desk from time to time.

The company, which sought information for design purposes, found 50 percent of respondents put comfort first. Eighty percent of the executives had a voice in choosing their chairs while the secretary's preferences were considered only 30 percent of the time.

Still, neither executives nor secretaries expressed any substantial dissatisfaction with the chairs they now have.

One executive said it wouldn't make any difference if he was dissatisfied; he inherited his chair from his father and felt he had to sit in it.

Government and nation's car builders in collision course over energy plan

(Editor's note: D. Quinn Mills is professor of business administration at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. This article incorporates material being developed as part of a series of conferences at the school about automobile regulation.)

By D. QUINN MILLS
New York Times Service

National energy policy and the automotive industry are on a collision course.

At stake for the government is its best hope for conserving oil supplies and reducing imports. At stake for the industry is the viability of several of its companies. At stake for consumers is more inflation.

In 1975, Congress set fuel-economy standards for all automobiles manufactured after 1977. The standards provide that the automobile that manufacturers offer for sale in the United States must have an average fuel economy of at least 27.5 miles a gallon by 1985.

These fuel-economy standards for the automobile are a central piece of American energy policy. A recent study by the Milre Corporation listed for the Department of Energy listed various ways either to conserve fuel or to increase fuel production. Increased fuel economy in autos promised a greater release of energy for other uses through 1990 than could be accomplished in any other way.

The record of compliance with the fuel-economy standards that went into effect this year is heartening. In 1974, American domestically produced cars averaged 22.9 miles a gallon. For 1977, the average had risen to 17.8. Fuel economy in 1978 appears certain to exceed to a small degree the first of the mandated standards.

Business lunches not really fun

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Business lunches, that tax-deductible institution being diligently protected by businessmen and the restaurant industry, are really not much fun.

In fact, they are a "burden," says an industry spokesman.

Attorney Thomas Power, representing the Foodservice and Lodging Institute, testified Tuesday against President Carter's proposal to eliminate tax deductions for business lunches.

"You have anyone else as senators should know what a burden it actually is to entertain or be entertained through business meals," Power told the Senate Finance Committee.

"The president wants to control abuses of what he calls the 'three martini lunch,'" Power said.

"It is a catchy phrase, but attacking all expense account spending in order to put a halt to the few abuses the Internal Revenue Service has been able to come up with is akin to incarcerating all businessmen because statistics show an increase in white collar crime, or closing all banks to stop bank robberies." But, as Power said, the notion that such entertainment is entertaining "is just not factually correct."

But at what cost? Initial estimates made by the auto companies of the cost of meeting the fuel-economy standards are turning out to have been low. As experience with redesign and retooling accumulates, the expected costs of meeting the standards in the years ahead are ballooning.

Philip Cridwell, vice chairman of the Ford Motor Company, in a recent letter to President Carter's assistant for intergovernmental affairs, put total investment required by Ford's North American product programs, primarily "to meet government mandates, at \$20 billion for the 1978-85 period. Ford has recently increased this estimate. An investment analysis by John Muir & Company has estimated total capital spending by the Big Four auto companies at \$73 billion from 1978 through 1987.

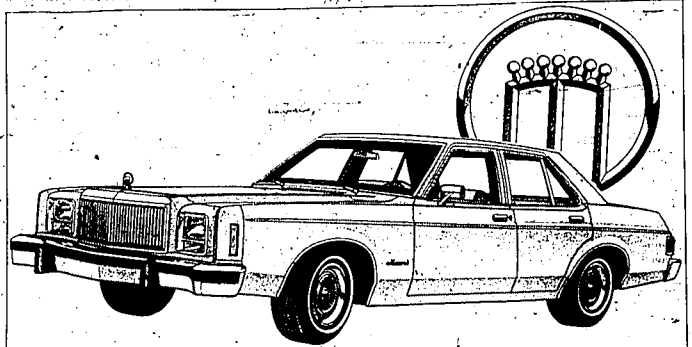
What is responsible for these enormous cost estimates? Prof. William J. Abernathy of Harvard, a close observer of the automobile industry, pointed out earlier this year that the rapid improvement in fuel economy has resulted from technical adjustments within an existing technology, involving upgraded designs and some materials substitutions. But to progress beyond this, he said, major innovation would be required, including development of an advanced engine and a new drive train — in short, virtually a new automobile.

Also, the companies are discovering that the fuel-economy standard is measured with an elastic yardstick.

The 1985 standard of 27.5 miles a gallon seemed firm enough when it was enacted by Congress. Indeed, the companies hailed this "performance" standard as giving them greater flexibility for innovation than would have been allowed by detailed regulations about the design of a car.

But the miles-per-gallon standard now appears falsely specific. The government, the companies complain, continues to change the basis on which mileage tests are made. What is more, other regulations about safety and the emission of pollutants have added to the difficulty of meeting the miles-per-gallon standard.

The increasing costs should lead to a surge in the price of automobiles.



Auto sales dip a bit, August figures show

Detroit (UPI) — The Big Four automakers, hurt by dwindling supplies of some 1978 models, Wednesday reported car sales slipped nearly 5 percent in mid-August.

Only tiny American Motors Corp. posted improved sales over last year's Aug. 18-28 sales period as the domestic car firms reported combined sales of 199,188 units compared with 235,854 a year ago.

There were eight selling days in this year's period and nine a

year ago.

AMC reported sales of 3,605 units at a rate of 451 cars per day — up 8.4 percent from last year's pace. The report fueled industry speculation that AMC's struggling passenger car business is gradually growing stronger.

General Motors Corp. reported sales declined 3.2 percent compared with last year's figures. GM's sales totaled 117,118 units, or 14,641 cars per day. A year ago GM's daily

sales rate was 15,131.

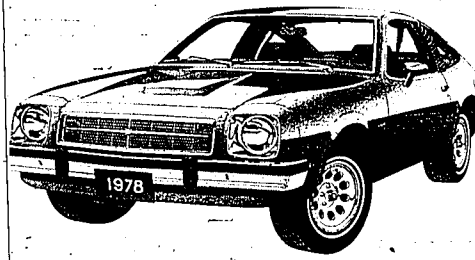
Ford Motor Co. posted a decline of nearly 3.3 percent on sales of 54,629 units, and Chrysler Corp. reported a 1.5 percent drop on total sales of 23,818 units.

So far this year, the Big Four automakers are 2.3 percent ahead of last year's strong sales pace. Combined, sales of domestic cars since Jan. 1 totaled 6,027,273 compared with 5,922,837 in the 1977 period.

Ford sales were held "below demand levels" due to short supplies of some large and mid-size cars as a result of model changeover, said Gordon MacKenzie, sales vice president.

"However, the outlook for the 1979 model year is excellent, with early orders for the new models running well ahead of last year's pace," MacKenzie said.

Robert D. Burger, GM marketing vice president, said GM dealers "continue to report strong demand" for cars and trucks despite the sales decline for the period.



Fewer martinis consumed in NY

NEW YORK (UPI) — After hearing President Carter wish death upon the three-martini lunch, Fred Danzig, executive editor of the weekly trade paper Advertising Age, surveyed "20 major Manhattan food arsenals frequented by ad people."

He found a 50 percent reduction from the martini pace of five years ago. One manager said, "The three-martini lunch has faded away to almost nobody."

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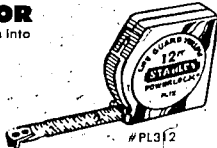
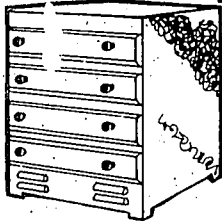
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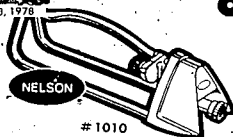
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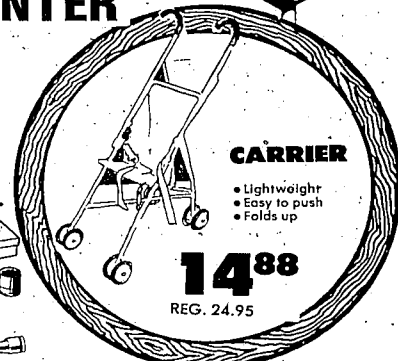
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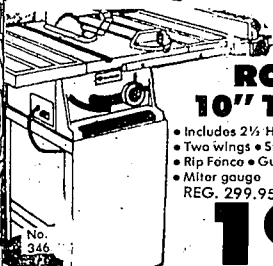
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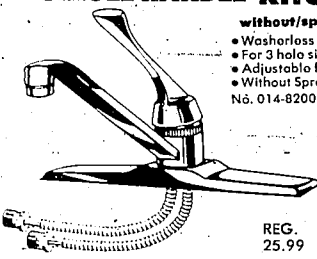
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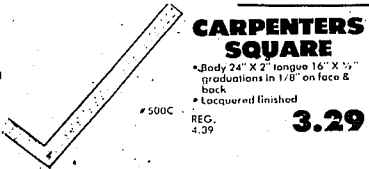


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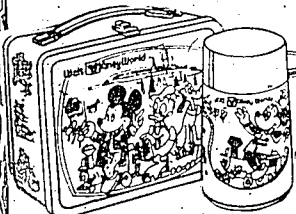
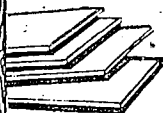
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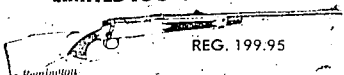


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City freezes pay of top officials

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Councilman Bud Cheney broke a council deadlock Tuesday by voting from his sickbed to freeze the salaries of the 16 top city administration officials.

The council action revokes the automatic, quarterly, cost-of-living pay increases traditionally enjoyed by the city manager, assistant city manager, city engineer, airport manager, sewage plant superintendent and other top city officials.

Revolving the cost of living raises will save the city only \$6,500 over the 1978-1979 fiscal year, however, because the salaries were set at a level only slightly lower than what the

employees would have received if they had retained their automatic cost-of-living raises.

The council action still was a significant economy measure, according to Mayor Leon Smith, because it gives the council some control over raises given top city employees. "Instead of leaving it all to the city manager."

Trying to hold the line on the salaries of top city administrators appeared to be one of a very few belt-tightening features in the budget proposed by the council for the coming fiscal year.

This year's proposed budget is roughly \$1.3 million higher than last year's budget.

The council proposes to spend

\$6,545,322 from Oct. 1, 1978 to Sept. 30, 1979, compared to the \$7,241,809 spent last year, an increase of nearly 18 percent.

That does not include \$4,400,000 that will be spent on the local improvement district planned to begin this year. Private citizens will bear \$4,048,000 of the cost of the LID, with the city picking up \$352,000 of the tab, according to the budget figures.

Smith estimated the budget increase will raise the city mill levy from 61.342 mills to 63.26 mills, an increase of about three percent.

The annual salaries of the top city officials, as finally set by Cheney's tie-breaking vote, are:

- City manager Jean Millar, \$31,500.
- Assistant city manager Tom

Courtney, \$24,000.

• Public works director and city engineer Gary Young, \$22,000.

• Sewage plant superintendent Don Snelling, \$20,400.

• Police Chief Tim Qualls, \$19,000.

• Fire Chief Robert Iopp, \$18,500.

• Airport manager Harry Merrick, \$17,200.

• Planning director LaMar Orton, \$17,200.

• City clerk Edythe Koontz, \$17,200.

• Treasurer and finance officer, \$16,300.

• Water superintendent, \$16,700.

• Parks superintendent, \$16,400.

• Street superintendent, \$16,000.

• Building inspector, \$15,600.

• Recreation director, \$15,400.

• Electrical inspector, \$13,300.

These employees will continue to receive automatic longevity raises and all fringe benefits received in the past.

The city attorney, whose salary was set earlier, will receive \$33,500 this year.

Other city employees will continue to receive the same base pay and benefits as last year, and they also retained automatic, quarterly, cost-of-living raises and longevity raises.

The amount budgeted for personal services, which includes all salaries and benefits for city employees, increased from about \$3,226,000 last year to \$3,785,000 this year, an increase of \$559,000, or about 17.3 percent.

Increased personnel costs accounted for about 43 percent of the total increase in the budget.

Council members Smith, Jim Smallwood, Mary McCusky and Cheney voted to freeze the salaries, while Hank Woodall, Gordon Cox and Chris Talbington opposed the move. Talbington said he opposed taking the cost-of-living raises away from top employees without taking it away from all employees.

"Get out of it all together, or keep it," he recommended, and added that city employees had tabbed the selective cut a "hit list."

(A second story on the 1978-79 proposed budget for the city of Twin Falls will appear Friday in the Times-News.)



This little piggy went to the barber

'Wilus,' the pig, has the hair around his ears trimmed by Benny Bailey, 13, of Hazelton. 'Wilus' was trying to

look his best for the 4-H competition at the Jerome County Fair Wednesday. The fair continues through

Friday, and rodeo competition ends Thursday night at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Charles Kogod/Times-News

Danger: slide area

BLISS — King Hill farmers have had more trouble than ever with their irrigation system this year, and Tuesday state water officials issued a warning part of the canal may slide into the Snake River any time.

The 60-mile water duct broke at its source early this month and has since needed additional repairs where it rests on a soft hillside near the Malad Power Plant on the Snake River near Bliss.

C. Stephen Allred, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Wednesday issued a warning to fishermen and recreationists to stay out of the Snake River at or immediately below the point where the King Hill canal crosses the river in a siphon and enters the canal system on the hillside.

Allred warned a large section of the canyon wall could suddenly slide into the river.

If the hillside slips into the river, it will take much of the King Hill siphon and the initial portion of the canal down with it.

King Hill Irrigation District board chairman James Russell of Glenns Ferry is not as worried as Allred the hillside will cave in.

He admitted the sloughing land mass has given his canal district more trouble this year than ever before, but said he does not think there is any danger of a sudden landslide.

"I don't think it is that dangerous, really," Russell explained. "I don't really see any signs of it slipping at the bottom yet. I think if we can get it dry, it won't slip anymore."

Russell said the canal system was shut off again Wednesday for repairs to a concrete box near the lower end of the canal. The box began leaking after workers replaced part of the canal with a steel pipe.

Once repaired, Russell predicted, the system will finish out the season. Then during the coming winter his irrigation district will decide what to do about further slippage on the hillside.

Parents tell of Bliss schools discontent

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A locked school library, misspelled word of the week on a huge poster, lack of stimulation plus an ineffective teacher are among the reasons some Bliss parents say they refuse to have their children attend school there.

The parents listed their reasons in 5th District Court in Gooding Wednesday, the first day of a lawsuit involving two school districts and about a dozen parents.

The case, expected to last several days, is being heard before Judge Douglas Kramer, who said during attorneys' opening statements that he "felt like a conduit between the people involved and the Idaho Supreme Court." It has been reported that no matter what Kramer's ruling, the case will be appealed because of its

significance in establishing parents' rights to send children to what they consider the most adequate schools.

Wednesday's testimony from two mothers whose children now attend the Gooding schools were about alleged inadequacies of the small Bliss school. The lawsuit case was filed by the Gooding school district several years ago to force the some dozen Bliss parents involved to pay tuition.

Up to 16 children from the Bliss families have been attending the Gooding schools the past several years while the case has dragged on. To date none of the Bliss parents have paid any tuition.

In July, 1977, the parents drew the Bliss School District into the suit, claiming the school trustees failed to hold proper hearings on the requested transfers and did not act in the best

interest of the students involved.

The first two witnesses, Mrs. Sandra Birnie of Bliss and Sharon Howland, who now lives in Gooding, both testified as to their discontent with conditions in the Bliss school in 1974 and 1975. They said a requested hearing with the Bliss trustees which left Mrs. Howland "totally frustrated."

More of the Bliss parents as well as Bliss school administrators and an official from the Idaho Department of Education are expected to testify before the case is concluded.

Mrs. Birnie said she felt her daughter was "stagnating" during the fourth grade which she attended in Bliss. She said the school library was kept locked except for specific times and the only books students could read were put out on a table.

She said reference material at that time was "hopelessly out of date" and

that curriculum for the high school lacked many college prerequisites.

Another negative factor was with all students from kindergarten through 12th grade in one small building, first and second graders "heard all about pregnancies and marriages and things no child that age should have to hear about," Mrs. Birnie said.

She said since transferring her three children to Gooding they have had the advantages of music and physical education plus a stimulating art instructor.

Both women testified that the letters they received from the Bliss board denying approval of their children's transfer said they had failed to provide any reasons, even though they had listed many specific reasons.

The real issue of the complicated suit, according to William Mauk of

Boise, attorney for the Bliss parents, is to establish the equal right of all individuals to obtain a "minimal quality education" for their children.

He contends that the Bliss district "failed miserably" in this regard by not agreeing to the transfer of the local students to Gooding when the parents were convinced that Bliss could not provide an adequate education.

However, Roger Burdick of Jerome, representing the Bliss district, claims the charges against the Bliss school are "most" because the state law governing transfer of students to other districts was changed in 1976.

He said the parents ignored the proper time periods for appealing the Bliss school board's decision to deny the student transfers and therefore "no longer have the right" to implicate the Bliss district.

Prior to the 1976 statutory change, both the sending and the receiving district had to approve a transfer of students out of the district in which they resided. That year the Idaho Legislature amended the code to eliminate any reference to the sending district.

The decision of whether or not to charge tuition and accept out of district students is now solely up to the receiving district.

The Bliss parents say that few other schools in Magic Valley charge tuition to out of district students and that Gooding receives about \$100,000 in state funds which are based on average daily attendance (ADA) because of the Bliss students coming to Gooding.

The dozen some Bliss students attending Gooding, whose numbers vary each year, bring no extra expense to the school, Mauk said.

Rupert youths injured

RUPERT — Four Rupert area youths were hospitalized with injuries Tuesday night following a pickup truck roll over north of here.

Sheriff's officers in Mindokoa County said the four were riding in a pickup truck and all were thrown out as the vehicle went out of control and rolled over twice coming to rest in a barrow.

The injured were identified by Deputy Sheriff Earl Aston as Shawn H. Zollinger, 16, of Paul, driver, and his passengers Kevin Schwendiman, 17, Kyle J.

Thurston, 16, and Ralph Hacking, 16, all of Rupert. Mindokoa Memorial Hospital representatives said they were unable to give condition reports on the four and their physicians could not be reached.

Deputy Aston said the vehicle was northbound on North Meridian Road about nine miles north of Rupert about 9:30 p.m. when it left the highway. He said it appeared as the driver pulled it back on the roadway it went out of control and rolled over. The 1975 vehicle was demolished.

Savings and loan feud healed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The case of mistaken identity between the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and United First Federal Savings and Loan, Twin Falls branch, has apparently been cleared up to the satisfaction of all.

As James Dodds, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, said, the problem occurred when United First Federal of Boise decided to open a branch in Twin Falls.

In advertising the move, United stated "First Federal is now United from Boise to McCall" and Dodds said most people thought it was First Federal Savings and Loan.

First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls is a separate agency, operating only in the Magic Valley area and is controlled by a board of directors of the local area. Dodds said there is no connection with First Federal Savings and Loan in Idaho Falls or Boise or elsewhere.

United First Federal Savings, by the same token, he said, is not connected with these other firms but has a Boise headquarters and branches elsewhere in the state.

Dodds said the advertising the firm was running led customers to believe the firm was joining with all other Federal Savings and Loans, including First Federal Savings and Loan of Twin Falls.

"It was confusing and we asked the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle to require United First Federal to say First Federal of Boise in order to differentiate between—the two organizations. The Seattle office did advise United to make the distinction and they have done it," Dodds said. Dodds said "in the Boise area,

"First Federal" means United First Federal but in Magic Valley the term means our concern. Our customers thought we were changing our name and operation. We are not. We still have our downtown office and Blue Lakes branch in Twin Falls," he explained.

Dodds says his firm also has a branch in Burley and has approval for a branch in Rupert and another in Ketchum. The Rupert branch will probably open in March and the Ketchum branch in about June of the coming year, he said.

Disputed Hailey airport plan recommended

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILEY — After two heated public meetings on the proposed master plan for Friedman Memorial Airport, Blaine County and Hailey officials have decided to adopt the plan with only one significant change.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners and the Hailey City Council passed a joint motion at a special meeting last week recommending the 20-year master plan's basic concept be adopted by each other in regular meetings.

The county and city together own and operate the Hailey airport. The master plan was recently completed by CH2M Hill Engineers of Boise.

Even though the two governing bodies have expressed their support for the controversial airport plan, there may be more heated debate and plan changes before it is formally

adopted.

As Hailey city Councilman Verbon Murphree noted Monday, "Really and truly, what it (the joint motion) amounted to was accepting the master plan as written so that the gentlemen who made the master plan can be paid for his work. Now we can amend or change the master plan as it fits our needs."

Neither the commission nor the council was acting in an official capacity when they approved the motion-Friday after a public hearing, and both bodies must still adopt the plan at formal session meetings after they have published legal notice of the plan in local newspapers.

In the past three weeks, the master plan has aroused an angry public with its predictions that airport traffic will increase five times over the next 20 years and with recommendations to manage this projected growth.

If the projections of CH2M Hill engineer Ted Soliday are correct, the number of passengers boarding planes at Hailey is going to skyrocket from 20,750 people in 1977 to 100,000 in 1997.

To handle this massive growth over the next two decades, the master plan recommends a series of airport expansion and local policy changes.

But for many Hailey and Bellevue residents, the prospect of air traffic nearly tripling before the end of the century is abhorrent. Close to 50 citizens flocked to the two public meetings on the master plan and they sounded off in clear tones about their opposition to much of the plan.

For the local residents who live constantly with the sound of airplanes at the Friedman airfield the most objectionable portion of the plan was a recommendation to extend the airport's runway approximately 1,000

feet to the south.

This proposal hit Hailey and Bellevue residents like a stone thrown into a hornets' nest, and after many angry protests to the idea, the county commission and city council agreed in its recent motion to drop the recommendation from the master plan.

Regardless of any airstrip expansion, airport traffic is going to increase in the CH2M Hill engineers estimated that four times the existing terminal areas will be needed by the year 2000.

"We're not trying to promote growth on this airport," Friedman Manager Mont Stocking said. "All we're trying to do is control and plan for the growth that we feel is inevitable, and so, for the most part, I feel this is a very workable plan."

The master plan also recommends: •Additional airplane parking and

tie-down capacity.

•Expansion of general aviation facilities.

•Expansion of existing air carrier terminal facilities.

•Additional lands purchased south of the airport to provide for new airport capacity and positive land use control.

•Expansion of automobile parking.

•Review and updating of existing airport rates and charges.

•Revision of Hailey's noise abatement ordinance and initiation of comprehensive plan and zoning plan changes for Hailey, Bellevue and Blaine County to provide for future airport expansion.

•Promotion and enforcement of the strictest construction policies to minimize short-term environmental impacts.

Stocking said the top priorities of the plan focus on airport safety and noise abatement, financial stability for the airport and the layout plan to control growth on existing property.

The county commission and city council have expressed their approval of the master plan's general thinking, but now they will have to focus on its specifics for adopting the plan for use.

Whistling king gone; era closes

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI) — Fred — the king of the wolf whistlers — is dead, and his passing marks the end of an era at the downtown Woolworth's store.

Fred, a black Mynah bird whose piercing wolf whistles caused the many a woman customer to do a quick double take, was found dead in his cage Thursday morning by store manager Frank Price.

Price said Fred had stood guard over the store for 13 years and rarely failed to whistle at the female clientele. He would utter an occasional "Hello" or "Pretty Boy," Price said, but his specialty was his wolf whistle.

Arrested man tells version of hitting incident

By LONNIE ROSENWALD Times-News writer

JEROME — A man arrested in Jerome Friday night said he was reaching behind his neck to show law enforcement officers a tattoo on his back when Jerome police officer Brett Reid apparently misinterpreted the action and hit Small.

The incident occurred after Jerome police and Jerome County sheriff's officers brought Gregory Lee Small of Castleford to the Jerome County courthouse Friday night to book him

on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon at the Northern Tavern. Small was sitting on a bench in the lobby of the courthouse awaiting normal arrest procedures when the scuffle began.

Small said the officers were discussing the colors of a motorcycle club emblem on Small's leather jacket when he said, "Do you want to see them?" Small said he was moving to lift his shirt to show the officers a tattoo on his back which was identical to the emblem when Officer Reid

struck him in the eye.

One police report of the incident said Small appeared to be reaching behind his neck to grab a weapon. The report didn't mention the comments about the motorcycle emblem.

A second police report said Small raised his arm to hit Officer Reid.

"Next thing I know I got hit," Small said. The punch knocked Small to the ground where five officers surrounded him. The officers attempted to subdue him until Chief Deputy

Sheriff Larry Weha restrained them, according to Jerome Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen.

Small was later treated at St. Benedict's hospital for a facial cut, and bruise around his eye. A deputy sheriff received three cuts on his forehead.

Small said he intends to plead innocent to a felony charge of resisting arrest that was filed against him by Jerome police after the incident Friday night. Fuller said he'll try to have his client's charge

reduced to a misdemeanor.

Fuller said the scuffle between his client and law enforcement officers was caused by "a bit of a misunderstanding," but he did not rule out the possibility of alleging the officers acted improperly.

Twin Falls councilman 'take a chance'

TWIN FALLS — Even the most conscientious citizen can sometimes run afoul of government regulations.

Twin Falls city council member and architect Jim Smallwood learned that lesson in embarrassing fashion Monday night, when he was forced to ask his fellow council members for a building variance for construction his crews had already completed.

Normally, a variance from city building codes must be obtained before construction begins.

But Smallwood, who designed and is overseeing the construction of the new O'Leary Junior High School, inadvertently overlooked city regulations governing the size of curb cuts, until, he said, during the actual construction of the curb cuts leading to the parking lots at the new school, he was

informed by city engineering department officials that the cuts he had designed did not conform to city codes.

"We had just neglected to get the application in," Smallwood admitted.

"It was probably my fault that the application wasn't made in advance."

At that point, rather than interrupt construction, Smallwood said he made a "command decision" to proceed with construction.

He said he felt at the time that he "had to take the chance that the city council would approve it."

He pointed out, however, that he had little doubt the council would deny him a variance, because his non-conforming curb cuts are actually an improvement over those required by the city code.

City code requires that no curb cut be over 30 feet long, while the cuts Smallwood constructed at the new school are 36 feet long.

Smallwood said he planned the larger cuts because the 66-passenger buses used by the school would not be able to turn into the shorter cuts without running over the curb and sidewalk with their rear wheels.

Smallwood explained to the council that the shorter curb cuts could endanger unsuspecting students standing on the sidewalk near the driveways.

The council agreed with Smallwood's assessment of the situation, and granted him the variance.

Smallwood escaped the uncomfortable situation with nothing more

than a red face, and without the expense of reconstructing his curb cuts.

CANNING COOP TO OPEN

RUBERT — The Mindoka County Canning Cooperative will again be in operation by the first week of September, Thomas E. Maberly, secretary of the cooperative board of directors announced Wednesday.

Maberly said the canning operations had to be shut down two weeks ago because of a defective boiler. That boiler will be repaired as soon as possible, Maberly said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 25

AUGUST 26
KATHERINE BONNING ESTATE
Advertisement: August 25
Warr, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 30
JACK, SM & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 29
Warr, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

Obituaries

Ted Randklev

BURLEY — Ted Randklev, 53, of Burley, died Tuesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Born Dec. 12, 1924 at Manitoba, Canada, he was a veteran of World War II. He married Hilda Kerbs at Burley on March 23, 1946. She preceded him in death in 1975.

Randklev worked as a painting contractor and was

a member of the Burley First Presbyterian Church.

He was also a member of Veterans Foreign Wars.

Survivors include four sons, Gerald T. and Richard "Dick" B., both of Burley, Charles T. of Boise and 2nd Lt. Robert M. of Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; two sisters, Edith Thorsen of Manitoba, Canada, and Pearl Randklev of Arlington, Wash.; four brothers, Tom of Arlington, Gordon of Everett, Wash., Charles of Kent, Wash., and Ken of Fresno, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Burley First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Bigler officiating. Burial will be in the Devo Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to services Monday.

Robert Lyle Robbins

JEROME — Robert Lyle Robbins, 28, of Reseville, Calif., former Jerome resident, died in Reseville Monday of injuries in a bicycling accident. Funeral services will be announced by Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mary Judson Gaines McFarland, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 2 p.m.

CLOVER — Services for Jens Lassen, 91, of Clover, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery.

GOODING — Services for B.K. Pearson, 55, former Magic Valley resident of Nampa, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding. Last rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Clarence W. Ford Sr., 80, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Hospitals

Gooding County Admitted
Ernest Leach of Hagerman and Lisa Melendez of Gooding.

Cassia Memorial Admitted
Glenda Holloway, Maria Larios, Harold Randall and Donald Dayley, all Burley; Della Williams of Malta; LeVonne Wilcox, Eva Jolley and Connie Dorsey, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Juan Redde, Bill Crystal, Wade Baker, Leona Helms and Elidge Jensen, all Burley; Theresa Bingham of Rupert; Kent Chigbrow of Paul, and Edith Iverson from Oakley.

Blaine
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Larios and Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Taylor, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holloway, all of Burley.

Minidoka County Admitted
Sharon Ennis and Janice Barandian, both of Rupert, and Yolene Ashcraft of Hazelton.

Dismissed
Donna Jewitt of Paul.

Magie Valley Memorial Admitted

Bert Walker and Norman Hunt, both of Twin Falls; Katherine Moore and Mrs. Elmer Daughy, both of Jerome; Mrs. Merrill Warr of Oakley; Douglas McAdams of Kimberly; Mrs. Wayne Pierce, Mrs. Douglas Flint and Paul J. Quintana, all of Buhl; Heather Jurgens and Weston Bay, both of Wendell; Bruce Berry of Rupert; David Walker of Filer; Mrs. Donald Hutchins of Hazelton; Casey Connell of Gooding and Carl Reed of Orum, Utah.

Dismissed
Mrs. Greg Todd and son, Mrs. Rodney Krahn and son, Omer Brunson, Lillian Esslinger Mrs. Richard Howard, Mrs. Robert Bailey, Robert Leonard, Mrs. Ray Grossant, Raymond Jacobsen, Mrs. Bill Spector, Mrs. Clovis Johnson III and daughter and Dawn Strickland, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gail Carpenter of Wendell; Gertie Brown, Mrs. Curtis Brenden and Merinda Jones, both of Buhl; Mrs. Calvin Gudgill and Sheryl Plew, both of Kimberly; Richard May and J. Cord Perkins, both of Paul; Mrs. Irvin Lull and Casey Connell, both of Gooding; Eric Kineald of Hazelton; Frank Cogland of Chesapeake, Va.; Mrs. Francis Haskins and son of Filer, baby girl Tingey of Jackpot, and Erwin Windward of Santa Monica, Calif.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Judd of Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Flint of Buhl.

Announcing The Official Opening Of Our

Clearance Center

formerly our Budget Store (across the street)



A clearing house for our Big Store and our manufacturers . . . as well as our used merchandise.



Mr. Jim Ruge, formerly of M & Y Electric, is the manager, and will be your host. He invites all his friends and former customers and everyone else to stop in this week and see his new home.

He will be serving . . .

10¢ Hot Dogs and FREE Cokes all week.

ENDS SATURDAY

If you have any item in your home you wish to sell or trade, Call Jim at 733-7111.

Clearance Center

155 2nd Ave. North Twin Falls

Amy Carter has young companion

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Amy Carter's companion rafting down the Salmon River is an 11-year-old who has run the whitewater rapids twice before this summer with her river-guide father.

Mira Guth, a blue-eyed blonde whose father, Norm, is leading President Carter's rafting party, will also be the one who brings the president his morning coffee during the three days the party will spend on the river.

"There are some special places I want to show Amy," Mira said before leaving her Salmon, Idaho, home for the Middle Fork departure site. They include waterfalls and Indian pictographs.

This is Mira's third trip on the Middle Fork this summer. When she accompanies her father down the river, her assignment is to take morning coffee and cocoa to the guests in their sleeping bags. She also occasionally helps with dishes.

Mira, who did not meet the president's daughter until they left on the rafting vacation, also said she expects to take Amy on hikes and took along a frisbee to play with on sand bars in the evenings.

The youngster is a fan of the Middle Fork and said among the things she especially likes are the big rapids, "especially Haystack because it's so long." She also likes to collect wild flowers.

Mira's brother, Merlin, 14, also will be along on the trip. His main assignment is to assist the president and others when they do any fishing. Federal law forbids keeping any fish caught in the wilderness area, and Merlin is an expert at removing the hooks and releasing fish so they are not harmed.

He also will check life jackets to make sure they fit properly, and his father calls him a "good boatman."

Merlin and another brother, Martin, each has made the Middle Fork trip 65-70 times since they were 5 years old, their father said.

"I would hate to go on the river without one of them now," Guth said. "It's torture to go without one of them. They do all the little things for the guests I don't have time to do."



First night on the river

down the Salmon River. The first family slept in a three-man tent during the cool Idaho night Tuesday.

President Carter and Rosalynn stand on the river's edge near their campsite where they spent the first night of their three-day raft trip.

Carter menu not average

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — The menu for President Carter's three-day Salmon River raft trip won't be your average wilderness camper's diet.

"We're setting it out first class," said Bill Guth, father of the two out-fitters running the trip for the president. "We've never been an outfitter that catered to chill out of a can."

Tuesday night's menu included 40 pounds of seven-blade beef roast, marinated according to a Guth family recipe, and cooked over an open mahogany wood fire. Hors d'oeuvres include smoked oysters and homemade avocado dip. Also, for dinner were 30 pounds of baked Idaho potatoes with sour cream, fresh broccoli, and oatmeal cake for dessert.

For lunch Tuesday, the presidential party partook of 14 fried chickens and two gallons of potato salad, prepared in part by 90-year-old Myrtle Larson, the Guth brothers' grandmother.

Dinner Wednesday will be New York and top sirloin steaks with sautéed mushrooms. For dessert, fresh fruit and strawberry shortcake.

George Blodgett, of Salmon, who supplied much of the grocery items for the trip, said the list included 20 pounds of black grapes and seedless grapes, 10 loaves of wheat bread and 10 loaves of white bread, 10 cups of fresh strawberries and some frozen strawberries, 5 pounds of fresh mushrooms, 20 dozen eggs boxed

separately, sliced boneless ham for lunches, 18 heads of lettuce, 20 pounds delicious apples, 10 pounds of butter, 10 bunches of radishes and a small quantity of milk for Amy Carter and Mira Guth, 11, who also went along. There also was a supply of soft drinks and beer.

Also included were 24 cantaloupes and 30 pink grapefruit. Breakfast might include blueberry hotcakes or sour dough pancakes along with sausage, ham, bacon and eggs.

"They are going to eat like kings on this trip," Blodgett said. "They are going to eat better than at any restaurant. The only thing special they asked for was the best steaks we had and the butcher here cut them 1 1/2 inches thick."

Women in the family made 12 dozen date cookies to go along on the trip.

The food was packed in ice chests and will be served on metal folding tables with oil cloth covers. At noon they will use paper plates but in the evening will use large plastic plates with regular household silverware.

Norm Guth's wife, Kaye, said extra provisions were taken along to give meals to Secret Service agents who have been in the woods along the river for a week. She said it is her understanding the agents have been living on military rations. The agents will meet the party when the president stops for fishing, sightseeing or the evening campsite.

Evans to campaign here

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans and Twin Falls Democrats will meet in Buhl Friday to answer questions from area voters.

Evans will arrive in Twin Falls at noon Friday for a luncheon at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

After that luncheon Evans and George Anthony, Democratic state senator candidate for Legislative District 24, will campaign in Buhl, Filer and Twin Falls. Anthony is

seeking the seat now held by Republican incumbent Sen. John Barker. District 24 contains most of the Western half of Twin Falls County.

Evans, Anthony and other west end Democrats will gather at the old Farmers National Bank Building, at the corner of Broadway and Main Streets in Buhl, on Friday at 5 p.m. to answer questions of area residents.

Idaho whitewater holds constant element of danger

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Rafting down the Middle Fork of Idaho's "River of No Return" is a popular summer trip for outdoor vacationers, but the whitewater rapids constantly hold the potential for danger.

Just Monday an Idaho Fish and Game raft capsized at Jump Off Rapids, the same route Carter is traveling, but no one was hurt.

Trained guides make a career of

shepherding visitors through the rapids in rubber, car-powered rafts which hold four to 10 persons. The boats are stylered after those used in pioneering days and use a large wooden paddle at the front and back.

The Middle Fork winds tumultuously north for more than 100 miles through the Idaho Primitive Area in the central part of the state through scenery varying from sloping tree-

lined hillsides to mile-deep canyons. The river is at its most dangerous in the spring, when it is swollen by melting snow, but can be treacherous at any time, although the danger is minimized by the presence of the expert guides.

"There are some tremendous rapids on the river and some falls five or six feet high," said Bob Johnson, a 15-year Middle Fork veteran. "But if

you go in with an experienced outfitter and guide, it's fairly safe."

Bill Guth, who with his brother Norm is leading the presidential party, said, "There is a danger factor, but I feel the danger factor this time of year is low."

Norm Guth's two teen-age boys have made the Middle Fork trip 65-70 times since they were 5 years old, and his 11-year-old daughter Mira, who is

going along with Amy Carter, has run the rapids twice before this summer.

During the three-day trip, rafters, including the president and his party, camp each night on the riverbank. Fishing is permitted, but the trout caught must be thrown back. The president may also see some salmon during the trip.

The first day of rafting is the longest — 32 miles — and on Wednesday and

Thursday there is more leisure time for hiking through the forests and to caves and rock shelters where paintings were left by primitive Indian tribes.

The Salmon was named the "river of no return" by early settlers and trail blazers who found that the swift current prevented them from turning back.

Legislative candidate

Anthony to draft tax relief plan

TWIN FALLS — Democratic State Senate Candidate George Anthony, of Castletown, Tuesday announced he is drafting "a major tax relief package" in response to voter demands for tax reduction.

Anthony, who is running for the District 24 Senate seat now held by Republican John Barker of Buhl, said that "over the last 15 years, there has been a definite tax shift by the legislature from corporations and business to the individual taxpayer in Idaho."

District 24 contains the Western half of Twin Falls County.

Anthony said legislative enactment of the sales tax and the income tax were examples of increasing taxes on

the individual taxpayer, adding "I feel it's time to slow and stop this trend."

Anthony said he favored several immediate steps to tax relief, including a \$10,000 homestead exemption, and removing the sales tax on food.

The food sales tax hits persons on a fixed income, "especially the elderly on pensions," the hardest, Anthony said.

Anthony also said he wants voters to contact him with suggestions about how the tax system can be made more fair.

The Castletown Democrat expressed concern over the proposed 1 percent initiative, saying that measure could raise taxes on farms and ranchlands

if enacted next year.

But he said the initiative "provides us with an opportunity to assess the entire tax picture." The legislature will likely rewrite the initiative if it

passes, Anthony said, and he will insist that the redrafting be done in such a manner as to make Idaho's tax system more fair to the individual taxpayer.

Evans makes board appointments

BOISE (UPI) — Yoshie Ochi, Idaho Falls, was named by Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday to the Idaho Advisory Council on Aging.

Mrs. Ochi was named to a new position on the council with her term to run until June 30, 1980. She is employed in freight traffic management work.

Other appointments and appointments by Evans were:

— Leroy R. Kelson, Bonners Ferry, reappointed to the Board of Tax Appeals.

— Betty S. Phillips, Caldwell, reappointed to the Social Work Board of Examiners.

— Harold A. Drake, Boise, reappointed to the Board of Nursing Home Administrators, and Don E. Morris,

Coeur d'Alene, named to the same board replacing Geoffrey Penrod, Lewiston.

— John P. Warberg, Twin Falls, reappointed to the Board of Hearing Aid Dealers.

— Harold L. Wiseman, Nampa, reappointed to the Motor Vehicle Dealers Advisory Board and Paul C. Hill, Pocatello, to the same board replacing Park Price, also Pocatello.

— Kenneth T. Nelson, Plummer, reappointed to the Pea and Lentil Commission, and Rick Lee Spencer, Nezperce, appointed to the same board replacing Warren Parks, Grangeville.

— James P. Mertz, Caldwell, reappointed to the Cherry Commission, and M.W. Sanders, Emmett, named to succeed M.W. Sanders, also Emmett.

Twin Falls County Fair

New space

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Community displays, as well as open classes of produce and fruits, show up well in the large agricultural building at the Twin Falls County Fair.

This building was remodeled and new lighting installed several years ago. It is always the scene of intense competition between the Granges in the area who will be competing again this year for trophies for the best quality of produce and fruits; best in artistic arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations; and best in original arrangement and general appearance of produce, fruit and decorations.

A special award by the fair board this year will be a oash prize and plaque to the booth with the best exhibit emphasizing the fair theme "Farm and Home Showcase."

Mrs. Bill Yodar, superintendent of the farm produce department, said all entries in the department, with the exception of baled alfalfa hay, will close at 6 p.m. Sept. 4 and judging will be held Sept. 5.

Anton Horn, Boise, Erling Johannessen, Wayne Cole and Blaine Linford are judges for the department. Entries are limited to Idaho Products and must be grown by the exhibitor.

A community exhibit must be a display of farm produce grown within Twin Falls County and exhibited by an organization of the county.

In open classes, first, second and third place prizes will be paid for vegetables, field crops, sheeted grains and seeds, largest specimen, and baled alfalfa hay. Gary Custer is supervisor for the baled alfalfa hay exhibits which must be presented for sampling at the produce building between 9 a.m. and noon, Sept. 2.

Junior gardeners, 18 years and under, also will exhibit in the produce building. Purpose of this division is to encourage young gardeners to grow and display their vegetables. I.T. Creed annually gives a trophy to the best individual vegetable display by a junior gardener.

Junior gardeners may compete for vegetables and largest specimens.

The fruit department lists prizes for apples, peaches, pears, plums, prunes, grapes and nuts.

Exhibitors may replace damaged fruits at any time except when being judged. Arrangements in display counts and each variety must be correctly labeled. The standard score card will be used by the judge in making awards.

A plate of apples, peaches and pears shall be five specimens; grapes four clusters; plums, prunes and like seed fruit, 10 specimens, and nuts, 10 specimens.

Garden entries

FILER — Gardeners entering open class competition or arrangements in the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-9 will have until 9 a.m. Sept. 6, opening day of the fair, to enter their exhibits.

Entries also can be made from noon to 6 p.m. Sept. 5. Judging will begin at 10 a.m. Sept. 6. All entries, except for artistic arrangements, must be grown by the exhibitor and must remain in place until the close of the fair. Exhibits must be fresh cut, dried or treated plant material. No artificial flowers or foliage will be permitted.

Divisions, with premiums in three places, include asters, chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladiolus, petunias, roses, tuberous begonias, and miscellaneous classes of perennials, biennials and annuals.

Artistic arrangements will feature the fair theme "Farm and Home Showcase." Artistic arrangements will be separated in two classes, amateur and advanced with premiums to be paid in both classes listed.

House plants growing in pots must be named. Picture boxes may be arranged in boxes furnished by the fair or their own boxes brought by exhibitors.

Group competition includes a class for commercial flower or plant grower, community clubs, flower clubs and Granges.

Junior gardeners, under 18 years, also are invited to enter flowers in their special classes which include annuals, perennials, house plants, picture boxes, corsages, dish gardens and terrariums.

Culinary triumphs

FILER — Good cooks in Magic Valley should be planning which of their culinary triumphs they plan to

enter in the kitchen and pantry department of the Twin Falls County Fair, 6-9.

Entries in this department can be made from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 2 and 3, according to Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, superintendent.

Exhibits must be homemade and the produce of the exhibitor. All exhibits must remain in place until 10 a.m. Sept. 10.

All types of bread shall be small with a 5-by-9-inch size suggested, so as to be uniform. All layer cakes must be whole and not cut to form layers. Rolls and cookies should be six to a plate and candies should be one-half pound for an exhibit. All must be placed on paper plates.

"First, second and third place premiums will be given for a large class of bread and rolls, as well as cakes, cookies and candies. Best of Class will be chosen in each division. The Amalgamated Sugar Company presents sugar to first and second place winners in the candy classes.

Exhibitors entering canned products will find it economical and convenient to use pint jars, according to the superintendent. Premiums will be given for canned fruits, vegetables, meats, canned specialties, jellies, jams, preserves, marmalades, conserves, pickles, relishes and sauces. There are also classes for dried and smoked fruits, meat and fish.

Pies must be fruit pies as no cream pies will be accepted. Men may compete in a special class for them where they can enter breads, cakes, candies, cookies and pies.

Open to community organizations is competition in canned produce, breads and cakes.

Bizarre Oklahoma election not over

(UPI) Oklahoma Gov. David Boren, who dismissed charges he was a homosexual as "gutter politics," has finished first in the wild and dirty race for the Democratic Senate nomination, but may face a Sept. 19 runoff.

As the vote counting entered the early morning hours today, Boren's tally hovered near the 50 percent majority needed for an outright win, but he told supporters at a victory party he didn't care whether or not there was a runoff.

"No matter whether we go one round, two rounds or three rounds, the Boren camp will win," he said.

Former Rep. Ed Edmondson, who served 20 years in Washington and has lost the last two Senate races in Oklahoma as the Democratic candidate, finished second.

The primary in Oklahoma was one of the most bizarre in the state's history and election night was no exception.

The Senate race was to be a Democratic contender for the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett who is retiring this year after two bouts with cancer. Robert Klamm, former president of Oklahoma State University was unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Anthony Points, a contractor who finished far back in the caucus race, first suggested Boren was a homosexual. The theme was picked up by another candidate, George Miskovsky, a former state legislator who said the governor should say whether he was or had ever been a homosexual or bisexual.

Boren, a popular first term

governor and former Rhodes scholar, categorically denied the charges and dismissed them as "gutter politics," but Miskovsky pursued them until election day.

Boren faces an apparent runoff election next month against Edmondson for the Democratic Senate nomination.

A runoff also was possible in the race for the Democratic nomination to succeed Boren as governor, with 16-year Lt. Gov. George Nigh just below the magic mark of 50 percent of the vote.

The governor's race was so close observers said it might not be decided until the official returns were tabulated Friday. Even then — based on previous experience — a recount was a possibility.

Nigh faces a possible runoff

election against Attorney General Larry Derryberry who was attacked at an election-night party in Tulsa.

A big man with a beard stepped from the crowd and fired a rusty pistol, loaded with paint pellets. Red paint splashed Derryberry's shirt but he was unharmed. Police arrested Kelly Spencer Ward of Rosenberg, Texas.

With 2,392 precincts reporting, Boren had 203,748 or 46.7 percent of the vote to 119,590 or 27.4 percent for Edmondson. State Sen. Gene Silpe, D-McAlester, had 90,202 or 20.7 percent.

Nigh, with 2,510 precincts counted, had 228,098 or 49.9 percent, to Derryberry's 173,812 or 38.1 percent. Former party chairman Bob Funston received 54,815 votes or 12 percent.



Gov. David Boren

Gasohol could be marketed soon

By WILLIAM HINES
©1978 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Gasohol, a gasoline-alcohol motor fuel mixture that is being touted as one answer to the petroleum squeeze, may get the green light from the federal government within a month's time.

This was disclosed late this week by Environmental Protection Agency administrator Douglas M. Costle along with the announcement that public hearings will be held here Sept. 6-8 on a request by the Illinois Agriculture Department and a Nebraska-based company, Gas Plus, Inc., to remove restrictions on the marketing of gasohol.

The Clean Air Act bans new fuels and gasoline additives that have not been shown to meet emission standards in force for late-model motor vehicles. EPA does not construe this

to apply to leaded gasoline, and so there are no restrictions on tetraethyl-doped gasohol.

Waiver of restrictions "would be granted by mid-September if no significant data is presented (at the hearings) to indicate that gasohol would adversely affect vehicle emissions," Costle said.

Tests now under way, including one conducted at a demonstration here Thursday, show that a mixture of 90 percent unleaded gasoline and 10 percent ethyl alcohol meets emissions standards when burned in a 1978 model car.

Two of EPA's headquarters fleet of automobiles have been tested with both pure unleaded gasoline and 90-10 gasohol. One car was a 1978 Mercury Monarch with a 250-cubic-inch engine and automatic transmission. The other was a 1978 AMC Concord with a

232-cubic-inch engine and automatic transmission.

Emission standards for 1978 cars, in grams per mile, are: hydrocarbons, 1.5; carbon monoxide, 15; and oxides of nitrogen, 2.0.

The Mercury on pure gasoline had an emissions score of .66 for hydrocarbons, 5.01 for carbon monoxide, and 1.13 for nitrogen oxides.

On gasohol the Mercury scored .89, 2.76 and 1.44 — somewhat above its performance on gasoline as far as hydrocarbons, and nitrogen oxides were concerned, but well below in carbon monoxide.

The AMC sedan on gasoline scored .76, 5.13 and 2.10, marginally above the 1978 standard for nitrogen oxides, but comfortably below the ceiling on the other emissions.

Fueled with the gasoline-alcohol mixture, the AMC scored .99, 5.91 and 1.81, somewhat above its performance

on gasoline where hydrocarbons and monoxide were concerned, but safely under the standard for oxides of nitrogen.

Road performance was not materially affected by fuel used, as measured by standardized driving tests on both cars.

The Mercury's economy rating in four trials was 15.0 miles per gallon using gasohol; 15.2 using gasoline; 16.2 using gasoline, and 16.3 using gasohol.

The AMC got 16.8 mpg in one run on Gasohol; 17.4 in a run using gasoline; 17.6 on gasohol, and 18.2 using gasoline.

At the same time as he announced the gasohol hearings, Costle revealed that cars coming off the assembly line beginning in the 1981-model year will have to give off less gasoline fumes than they do now.

Evaporative emissions are set

presently at 6 grams of unburned hydrocarbons during a special one-hour test period. This will be cut to 2 grams, Costle said.

The EPA administrator said the four U.S. automobile makers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and

American Motors — had been consulted before the ruling was drawn up and agreed that the tighter standard could be met. They disagreed on how hard it would be to meet, he added.

Costle set the added cost to a new car buyer at between \$1 and \$5.50.

U.S. military sales will top \$13 billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration expects to approve \$2 billion in new arms sales in the next five weeks, bringing the total to just under a self-imposed ceiling of \$8.5 billion for the fiscal year.

However, by other methods of accounting, the total sale of U.S. military equipment to other countries will top \$13 billion for the year.

The difference lies in the definition, with the administration excluding such "non-lethal" items as jeeps and tents, and not counting certain "except" countries such as the NATO allies, Australia, Japan and New Zealand.

The State Department's definition

of 1978 arms sales also does not include most of the \$5.5 billion worth of aircraft that will be purchased by Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia in the controversial Middle East airplane package, that was approved by Congress in May.

The aircraft will be added to the total as the individual purchase orders come in, and some of them will not be signed until 1980.

Lucy Wilson Benson, undersecretary of state, said the administration will meet its goal of an 8 percent reduction in arms sales from the previous year. By the department's definition, the United States has sold \$6.2 billion for the

current year and another \$2 billion would bring the total to just under the self-imposed ceiling of \$8.55 billion.

During the year, she said, the State Department and other agencies disapproved \$1.8 billion worth of arms sales to foreign countries, as part of the president's policy to reduce world-wide traffic in conventional weapons.

"That would not include another \$1.5 billion worth of frigates, which the shah of Iran had planned to have built in the United States. Mrs. Benson said the shah was told last November that, if he spent the money for the ships, he could not have a number of airplanes that he wanted to order.

The shah probably will have the ships built in Germany or Holland, with the weapons and electronics to come from the United States.

President Carter, in announcing his arms policy in May 1977, said the United States bore a heavy responsibility for cutting back the sales, since it is the world's leading arms seller.

Mrs. Benson, the official in charge of that program, said, "It is too early to tell if other nations are following the lead of the United States. In some cases, arms customers go elsewhere, when they're refused by the United States. In other cases, they have no place else to go."



Computers not always efficient, scientist says

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Contrary to what many may believe, the widespread use of computers in the operation of local governments has not made government more efficient or less expensive to run, according to a social scientist.

"It fact, said Dr. James Danziger of University of California, Irvine, they have occasionally had the opposite effect.

Danziger said he is not against computers but would like to find a way to make them more efficient and less disruptive. He said the current literature about computers and electronic data processing is too one-sided.

In his view there are two types of people writing about computers. "One is the vendor who is selling the hardware and the software. The other is the academical who is strongly committed to seeing computer use pushed to its furthest capacity."

Danziger's work on computer use was part of a UCI public policy research project on the impact of technology on local governments.

"A certain many has developed surrounding computer use so that the negative aspects are rarely talked about," he said. "No one is willing to take a critical look at computers."

He said both sides of the issue must be discussed because computer use is

growing each year. He noted that county and city governments last year spent more than \$1 billion on electronic data processing systems.

There are several fallacies. Among them is the belief that such systems reduce personnel and cut costs.

"Staff reductions are the exception on most of the more complex tasks which have been computerized," he said. "Data coding and entry often involve more staff time per transaction than did the manual system."

He said also that in the political areas of government there is reluctance to eliminate jobs that might be affected by automation and other jobs are protected by Civil Service.

And when staff is not reduced, costs are not reduced. In addition, people who operate the computer systems are usually paid high salaries.

It is generally believed, he said, that computers efficiently store available data, which he terms the "mountains into molehills" theory. Not so, because the system stimulates government employees into accumulating a lot of unnecessary data.

Children's PHOTOS

FRIDAY AUGUST 25 — 12:00-6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26 — 12:00-5:00 P.M.

Lou Freeman of Earth Photography, in Magic Valley, will be at the Paris Children's Attic this weekend to take your child's photo.

3 1/2" x 5"
Color Photos
(Your Choice of Two Poses)

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(The Children's Attic)

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(Classes will be held at West Middle Jr. High School, Paul, 7:00 p.m.)

For. Lang. 108 Elementary Spanish, 4 crs. 8:30-10:30 p.m.	Session 1a
For. Lang. 274 Elementary Spanish, 4 crs. 8:30-10:30 p.m.	Session 1b
English 104 English Composition, 3 crs.	Ballard 1
English 105 English Composition, 3 crs.	Ballard 2
Education 471/691 Elem. Methods/Spec. St. Math., 3 crs.	Brewer 1a
Education 471/691 Elem. Methods/Spec. St. Math., 3 crs.	Brewer 1b
Library Science 331/332 Media Center Administration, 3 crs.	Conroy 1a
Engineering 318/319 Heating with Solar Energy, 3 crs.	Conroy 1b

REGISTRATION FEE: \$15.00 PER CREDIT HOUR
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:
TWIN FALLS: Monday, August 28
New Friday, September 8, 9, 10
3:30 p.m., Skidde Academic Bldg.
Monday, August 28, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Skidde Academic Bldg., C21

TWIN FALLS

(Classes will be held in the Academic Building, College of Commerce - 7:20 p.m.)
(Classes begin the week of September 11, 1978)

Sociology 366-566 - The Community, 3 crs. Th Speyer	Education 350 - Driver & Traffic Safety Ed 1, 2 crs. M Hillon
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
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Bechtel charts big plans for Saudi village

By MARK DOWIE
Pacific News Service
(Mark Dowie is publisher of Mother Jones magazine, where a longer version of this article appears in the October issue. Dowie won the National Magazine Award for Best Editorial Reporting in 1977 for his story exposing the safety hazards of the Ford Pinto. His Bechtel article was prepared with the research assistance of the Center of Investigating Reporting.)

Today, Jubail is a sleepy fishing village on the Persian Gulf. Sixteen years from now it will be a major industrial city the size of Toledo, Ohio, with oil refineries, steel mills, a deep-water port, hotels, hospitals, an international airport, several power plants and the world's largest desalination complex.

The heart of Saudi Arabia's plan to transform itself from a nation of desert nomads into a major industrial state, Jubail is far and away the largest single construction project in history. The entire city is being built by a secretive family-owned business in San Francisco whose name is familiar to prime ministers and presidents around the world but is unknown to most Americans: Bechtel Corp.

Bechtel would be important if for no other reason than its size. If privately held firms were listed among the Fortune 500, Bechtel would rank about 25th — larger than Coca-Cola, Lockheed or American Motors. Bechtel, however, is far more than just another large corporation. It is an empire that hires its executives right out of the president's Cabinet at huge salary increases, receives billion-dollar government contracts, maintains close ties with the powerful elites of most major countries and harbors the secrets of uranium enrichment.

Few unnatural forces have altered the face of this planet more than the Bechtel Corp. Following its terse slogan, "Bechtel Builds," the company has undertaken as projects the world's first nuclear power plant (Arco, Idaho; 1951), the Hoover Dam, the San Francisco Bay Bridge, the Alaskan Pipeline, the Washington, D.C. Metro, the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit system and the 1,100-mile Trans-Arabian Pipeline. Bechtel has built the world's tallest earth-filled dam (Swift Dam in Oregon), Central America's first oil refinery (in Panama), the biggest copper complex in the world (Bougainville, Papua New Guinea), and the first and biggest coal-slurry pipelines, the planet's largest hydroelectric project (Labrador) and this country's largest nuclear power plant (San Onofre, Calif.). With one major construction project, Bechtel doubled the energy output of South Korea.

Started by an immigrant muleskinner named Warren "Dad" Bechtel in 1888, this "little family business" has grown to be one of the largest engineering and construction companies in the world. All three of Dad's sons, Warren, Steve and Ken, have worked with the company over the years; but during the 1930s the gregarious and resolute Steve emerged as the leader of the three brothers and, at 77, remains the senior director of the Bechtel domain. Ken and Warren both died recently. Steve Sr. is now one of the five richest men in the United States, with personal wealth exceeding \$700 million.

To build the city of Jubail, billions of cubic yards of earth and sand first must be moved — in an enterprise reminiscent of the company's humble beginnings, when Dad and Bechtel leased his mule team to grade a railroad through Oklahoma Indian territory. Dad later sold his mules and made construction history by being the first person to use a steam shovel in road construction.

Jubail is Bechtel's largest current project, but far from its only one. More than 26,000 full-time employees in about 21 permanent offices and 30 odd subsidiaries are busy at work on elaborate oil and gas pipelines in Indonesia, a pet food plant in Missouri, a trade center in Moscow and a copper complex in South Africa. Still in the blueprint stage is Bechtel plan for a nuclear-powered submarine that will extract oil directly from the ocean floor and pump it ashore.

Jubail is only a sample of what the company has in store for countries such as Nigeria, another oil-rich country that today stands on the brink of industrialization. "Using criteria started with oil," begins a March 4, 1977, company memo on "International Job Strategy," "we have selected nine countries, including four where Bechtel could exploit good current positioning and five where we suggest business development positioning should begin or be intensified. Heading the list of the latter five is Nigeria." (The others: Iraq, Malaysia, Algeria and Indonesia.)


This confidential memo goes on to say that Bechtel is teaming up from U.S. foreign intelligence sources that Nigeria is planning to spend \$50 billion on industrial development. The Bechtel memo then blithely notes Nigeria's enormous potential for construction in "irrigation, power, hydrocarbon installations, airports and oil refineries."

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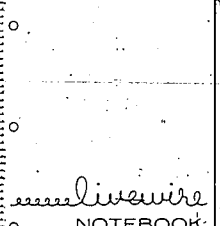


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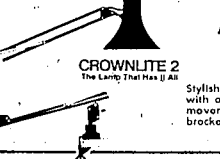
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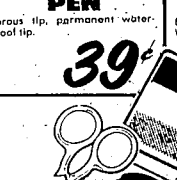
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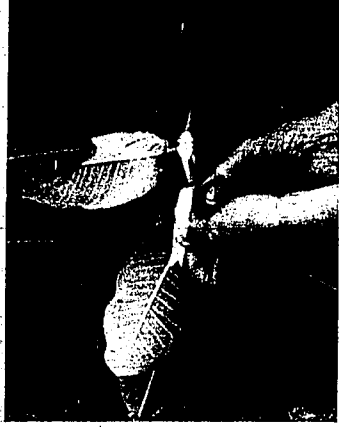


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Weeds, plants can replace gas
 Chemist Russell Buchanan examines a species that have shown good potential for common milkweed, a plant which is one of 34 development as hydrocarbon crops.

Dozens of plants found to replace oil products

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Scientists say they have found nearly three dozen types of weeds and plants that can replace the ever-windling supplies of petroleum and natural gas in the making of products such as rubber and plastics.

Such a development, say scientists at the Agriculture Department's Northern Regional Research center, could eventually reduce the nation's need for oil and natural gas by about 7 percent, or about 2 million barrels daily in oil and its natural gas equivalent.

plasticizers for rubber and plastics, as waxes and replacement for vegetable oils and alcohols.

Buchanan said some of the grasses produce gutta, a rubber-like ingredient of golf ball covers and similar plastics. The grasses, quack grass and wild rye, may help make gutta plentiful enough to make it cheaper than plastics presently made with petrochemicals, he said.

At least one plant, called the "gasoline plant," has oil in it that can be refined into gasoline, Buchanan said. But he said he is skeptical that enough of it can be produced at a reasonable price.

In the past two years, researchers have looked at nearly 300 species of plants and identified at least 34 of them. They include milkweed, quackgrass, poinsettia, sow thistle and guayule, as potential sources for the hydrocarbons necessary to manufacture rubber and plastics, which are presently made with petrochemicals.

Dr. William Tallent, the center's director, said Tuesday, "It's something between 5 and 10 percent and I think 7 percent is probably a pretty good guess."

"That is the amount of our petroleum and natural gas that goes into the petrochemical industry to make plastics, to make synthetic rubber, to make all kinds of chemical products that have become such an important part of our lives."

But Tallent warned the speed of any industrial movement to replace petrochemicals and rubber with similar wild-plant products will depend on the price of the final products and industry's willingness to develop the wild plants.

Russell Buchanan, a chemist, said his group rated several species of wild plants, usually called weeds, based on their hydrocarbon, oil, protein and fiber content as well as adaptability.

He said they found four main groups of plants — those that can produce rubber, gutta, rubber and oil, and oil alone. Most plants probably would be specifically bred for one product, he said, but some could provide multiple products.

The hydrocarbons contained in some plants could be used for lubricants, petrochemicals and rubber, Buchanan said, while the oils from other plants could be used as

Brighter lights planned for cars

NEW YORK — If some dark night, those onrushing headlights seem an awful lot whiter and brighter than usual, don't blame it on eyestrain.

Changes are afoot and indeed a lot brighter. The auto companies are starting to switch to a new type of headlight that is at least half again as bright as ordinary sealed beams.

Used on European cars for more than a decade, halogen gas headlamps, as the new lights are called, are more efficient than ordinary tungsten incandescent lights. They offer the designer of an automobile electrical system the flexibility of going after either a hefty increase in brightness for the same amount of electrical power, or a reduction in the amount of current required to produce the same amount of light, measured in candlepower.

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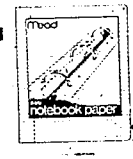


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Smallest	Chatty Joe Gartner/Tiny	Susan Palmer/Mitzi	Smallest	"Dusty"	Kathy Sterner
Best Trick	"Pete"	Kim Cummins	Most Colored	"Mandy"	Laurie Nielsen
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Category	Name	Owner
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Biggest	"Corney"	Lisa Olsen
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BIRDS		
Most Colorful	"Seymor"	Guy Hollinger
Best Trick	"Choo Choo"	Jay Cummings
LAMBS		
Best Name	"Henratta"	Dave Skinner
Best Grooming (Goat)	"Daisy"	Shawna Wills
Most Unusual	"Snalls"	Brenda Fleetwood

38 thoroughbreds burn



Stable boy Kimmy Gammon saved two horses

HENDERSON, Ky. (UPI) — Fire leveled a wooden barn at Ellis Park near the Ohio River early today, killing 37 thoroughbred race horses.

Officials of the race track said the blaze started at one end of the older barn and spread quickly destroying the barn within 15 minutes. State police said the fire began at 1:10 a.m. EDT and was extinguished within three hours.

Five persons suffered minor burns while attempting to free the horses. Police said at least one person was admitted to a hospital in Henderson County. The others were treated at the scene for second degree burns.

A security guard at the racing park said the fire began at a rear barn and spread quickly to other barns. The dead horses were housed in one barn.

Authorities have not determined the cause of the blaze, although park officials say it apparently started in a haystack. Arson investigators were summoned, police said.

Ellis Park is currently in the midst of a 57-day meet which runs through Labor Day.

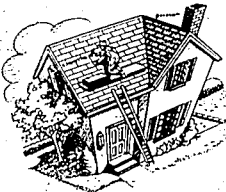
Earthquake rocks Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — A major earthquake shook Costa Rica for four minutes Tuesday night, sending thousands of residents fleeing into the streets.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., today estimated the strength of the earthquake at 7.0 on the open-ended Richter scale — a magnitude reached only by temblors capable of causing heavy damage.

There were numerous power failures throughout the country and severed telephone lines interrupted communications.

There were no immediate casualty reports and the extent of damage could not be estimated. Government officials said it appeared the worst damage was in the northeast province of Guanacaste, rural area bordering Nicaragua.



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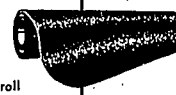
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Fossilized pollen studied

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Fossilized Argentine pollen may supply a missing puzzle piece in man's study of past global climatic conditions.

Dr. Vera Markgraf, an assistant professor of geosciences at the University of Arizona, is embarked on a project funded by the National Science Foundation to collect, identify and analyze 15,000-year-old pollen taken at three latitudes in Argentina.

The pollen records the moisture, temperature and pressure changes that occurred when the Pleistocene glaciers disappeared. By comparing these samples from the Southern Hemisphere with those of approximately the same latitudes in the Northern Hemisphere, scientists hope to be better able to explain what triggers climatic changes. Possibilities include such phenomena as the receding or expanding Antarctic masses of sea ice or changes in earth's orbit.

The German-born scientist journeyed to Argentina in 1973 and 1975 and her first job was to classify some 480 species of existing plants and to take fossilized core samples from as deep as 15 meters.

Now she is analyzing the pollen to see what the climate was like 15,000 years ago. This is done by establishing a pollen concentration rate per slice of the core samples and then checking to see how the concentration holds up in each succeeding core sample.

By reconstructing climatic conditions of the past, scientists might get a better idea of what the climate in the future might be like. It has been shown that climatic conditions are cyclical over thousands of years.

Dr. Markgraf, 36, had been doing similar work in Europe when she realized she was only repeating work already done in the Northern Hemisphere and, to complete the global climate picture, study was needed in the Southern Hemisphere.

"If you want to know something about global climatic changes you cannot just single out one hemisphere but you have to get an overall view," she said.

"The Southern Hemisphere is very poorly worked. There aren't too many people who like to travel to a lost country not knowing if they will kill you thinking you are a terrorist or whatever."

Dr. Markgraf's data will be used by other scientists to create climatic maps.

One of her major discoveries to date was that the Southern Hemisphere was 2,000 years behind Europe in the warming trend following the ice age.

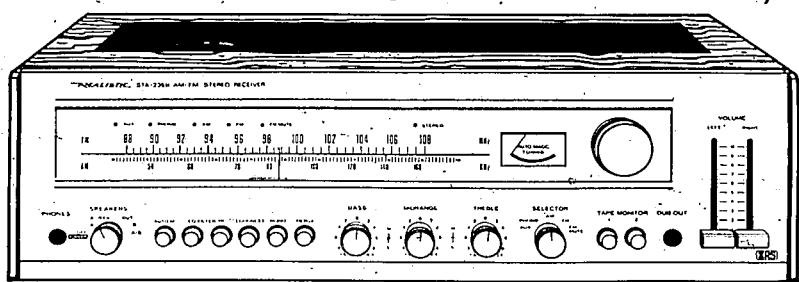
"The warming trend after the ice age was lagging about 2,000 years behind the Northern Hemisphere," she said. This could be attributed to a number of conditions including the earth's orbit and rotation on its axis affecting the distance to the sun.

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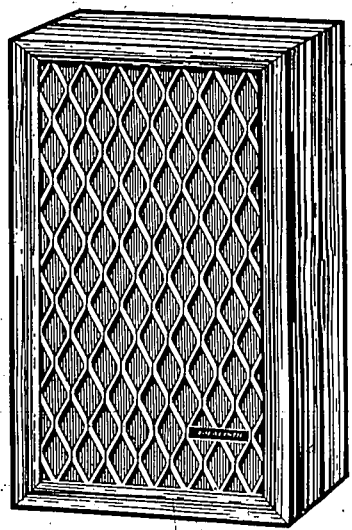
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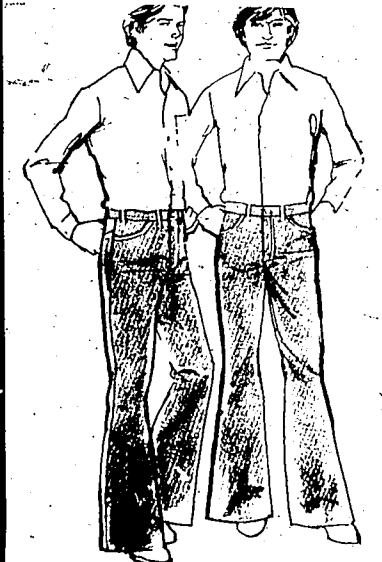
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 Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

Olympians put gag on LA talking

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Tom Bradley thought the city finally had a deal with the International Olympic Committee to host the 1984 Olympics, one almost orphaned by the long wrangle over finances, but now the IOC won't let him say what it is.

Bradley said he had to cancel plans to announce agreement on a contract, although "I'm satisfied with the latest language."

The IOC Chairman, Lord Killanin of Ireland, asked him to postpone announcement of the contract terms to give Killanin more time to study it and "run the language past the members of the executive committee," Bradley said.

Los Angeles, the only city to officially offer to host the 1984 Games, has been at odds with the IOC since last year over financial terms.

The IOC insisted the city accept financial responsibility for the Games. City officials, fearing retaliation at the polls by voters who worry the Games will increase their tax bills, refused, insisting the IOC deal with a private committee.

Bradley, chief proponent of bringing the Games to Los Angeles, gave up last month and told the city council to withdraw the invitation, which would have left the IOC with no site for the Games. Before the council could act, Killanin asked that negotiations be reopened.

A compromise agreement has been offered, under which the city would agree to sign the IOC contract but which would have left the IOC with no rights, which would be assumed by the U.S. Olympic Committee and the private organizers.

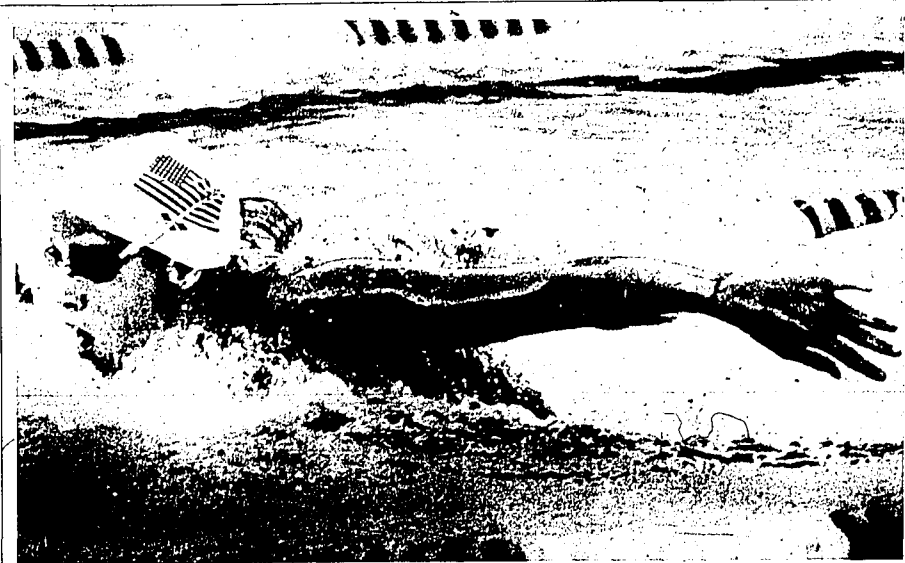
The compromise has been drafted primarily by F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and Monique Berlioux, executive director of the IOC.

There have been reports some IOC members oppose exempting Los Angeles from the financial responsibility requirement — a new regulation first imposed on the 1980 Games in Moscow — for fear the change will set a precedent. Killanin himself has avoided publicly committing himself to the agreement.

Killanin said he would study the proposed text in Berlin, where he flew Tuesday to attend the international swimming championships, Bradley said.

Bradley said the delay indicated it would probably be impossible to secure approval of the proposal from the City Council before the nine-member IOC executive board meets next Tuesday in Lausanne, Switzerland.

That was supposed to be the latest in a series of deadlines for agreement, leaving no time for the City Council to consider the offer.



Second of two world records

American swim star Tracy Caulkins, Nashville, Tenn., is shown in butterfly action enroute to a world record in the individual medley during the world swim championship in

Berlin Wednesday. It was her second world record in two days and helped the U.S. into full domination of the tournament.

Americans amassing pool gold

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — Tracy Caulkins posted her second world record in three days Wednesday to help push the United States gold medal tally to 14 at the World Swimming Championships.

Caulkins, a 15-year-old from Nashville, Tenn., despite facing East Germany's Olympic gold medalist Ulrike Tauber in the final of the 400 meters individual medley, clocked 4:40.03 to shave almost two seconds off Tauber's previous mark of 4:42.77 set at Montreal in 1976.

Caulkins, who won her third gold medal, delighted a packed house at the 1936 Olympic pool which knew it had seen one of swimming's greatest teenagers come of age.

The rest of the U.S. team, however, was not to be outdone and Jesse Vassallo, who won the 400 meters individual medley Tuesday in a world record 4:20.05, won another title in the 200 meters backstroke.

Joan Pennington, clocking

1:00.20, edged East Germany's world record holder Andrea Pollack by 5/10ths of a second for the gold medal in the 100 meters butterfly and Nick Nevid, surprisingly even himself, held on to win the 200 meters breaststroke in 2:18.37.

In the men's 200 meters butterfly, American Olympic champion Mike Bruner overhauled teammate Steve Gregg in the last 25 meters to give the U.S. a 1-2 victory.

"I wear glasses and it is hard to see the scores on the board," said Caulkins. "By the reaction of the crowd, I knew I was on a world mark. But I didn't know it was a world record until I was out of the water and I asked somebody."

Tauber, sitting alongside the American at a post-race news conference, said: "After seeing her in the 200 meters individual medley and seeing her times, I knew she would break my record. I know how much it hurts when I swim 4:42 and the only thing I can say is that it

was a super, fantastic swim." After the first 100 meters, Caulkins was trailing teammate Nancy Hogshead, who set the early pace before finishing fifth.

Caulkins picked up the tempo, then turned in a blistering last 100 meters which left Tauber gasping seven meters behind in 4:47.52.

Nevid, making his international debut, said: "The start was a big help to winning the race. I was trying to get into clear water, which is an advantage swimming in lane eight where you often get the wash."

"I think I may have caught some people off guard by going out last," said Nevid, who swam the first 50 meters in 30.96, touching ahead of Russia's Arsen Miskarov in 2:18.37.

West Germany's Walter Kusch was third, Britain's Duncan Goodhew fourth while the American No. 2 Jeff Freeman finished eighth, almost four seconds behind his

teammate. Bruner, who said he didn't like looking too far ahead and was unsure about reaching the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, said: "I just figured I had to go out a little bit faster than I did this morning."

"Coming off the 100 meters I cut about five strokes and when I glanced over I could only see Steve. So I thought let's go after him and I didn't look again."

East Germany's Rodger Pytle, who only expected fourth place at best, picked up the bronze medal with Sweden's Paer Arvidsson in fourth place ahead of Canada's Nagy.

Pennington, who opened her attack on Pollack with a 28.37 opening 50 meters, credited part of her success to the encouragement of her U.S. colleagues.

"The team spirit has a lot to do with it. Ever since the first day we have been on a winning streak. That was just what kept us going and made you work hard for your team."

Mitchell sent to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Baltimore Colts running back Lydell Mitchell, the subject of days of hearings by the NFL Player Club Relations committee on his discrimination charge against the Colts, was traded Wednesday to the San Diego Chargers.

Chargers' spokesman Rick Schloss said the San Diego club obtained Mitchell for running back Joe Washington. A source told UPI the trade is contingent on Mitchell signing with San Diego. If Washington, who has had knee troubles, does not pass Baltimore's physical, the Colts will receive a first-round pick instead of Washington in addition to a fifth-round pick they will receive in any case.

Chargers' head coach Tommy Prothro said Mitchell is a "proven, outstanding runner."

Earlier Wednesday, the PCRC sent Mitchell's charges of racial discrimination, bargaining in bad faith and levying improper fines to arbitration.

"We (the PCRC) believe because of the seriousness of the charges, all parties should be heard under oath," the committee said in a prepared statement issued after their meeting at the offices of the NFL Players Association.

"Therefore, the entire matter is being referred to arbitration," the statement said.

Prothro said Mitchell's problems with Baltimore were "same problem all over the league."

"He has played out his option and he is in his option year, Prothro said. "He didn't walk out on his contract."

Colts officials could not be reached for comment on the trade.

James Scence of Washington was the arbitrator scheduled to hear the grievance. Mitchell's grievance charged Baltimore Colts management with racial discrimination, bargaining in bad faith and levying improper fines.

Because the Colts finish their exhibition schedule Saturday night at Detroit, the grievance was not expected to reach arbitration until Sunday afternoon.

In three hours of hearings Monday, the PCRC apparently listened to full presentations by both Mitchell and Colts officials.

Gymnasts set exhibition

TWIN FALLS — A special gymnastic exhibition, featuring two stars of the Utah State University team, will highlight a grand-opening of the Sage Gymnasium, Inc., gymnnasium Thursday night.

The exhibition will feature Alicia Johnston, who placed 17th individually in last year's NCAA competition, and Paula Rosenbury, an incoming freshman who is the reigning state champion of New Mexico.

Clinic director Eric Gunnerson said there was a possibility that some of the Sage students also would participate in the hour-long exhibition.

The gymnasium is located at 2042 Fourth Ave. East. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Umpires to meet league officials Thursday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An attorney representing the Major League Umpires Association said a meeting has been scheduled Thursday with the presidents of the American and National baseball leagues in an attempt to avert a strike.

In an earlier telegram, attorney for the umpires' association, Richard Phillips, said the league presidents had refused to participate in a formal

meeting with the union.

Phillips, a Philadelphia attorney, said the league presidents, the NL's Chub Feeny and Les MacPhail of the AL, apparently changed their minds and agreed to meet at 11:30 a.m. at the NL headquarters.

"I consider that meeting to be a critical one," he said.

According to Phillips, the telegram also said the presidents were "always

willing to meet informally with you to discuss matters of interest to the umpires."

In a telephone conference-hoopup Wednesday, Phillips spoke with executive board members of the association about the dispute with the owners over job-related issues in the current five-year contract. He said the board took the telegram into account during the meeting.

Phillips said earlier the 52-

American and National League umpires could strike by the end of the week unless owners bargain in what he termed good faith on such issues as salaries, vacations, expenses and job security.

He said no strike clauses "do not preclude unions from engaging in work stoppages to protest unfair labor practices."

The owners claim that any walkout would be in violation of the no-strike

clause in the current umpires' contract, which runs through 1981.

Meanwhile, in Houston, the Astros confirmed late Wednesday the league offices have asked teams to make arrangements to use local umpires in the event of a strike.

Donald Davidson, administrative assistant to the Astros, said he complied with the request and contacted a Houston umpiring association.



Larry Hovey

CSI sees solid basketball team forming

TWIN FALLS — This is the time of the year that recruiting coaches turn blue in the face.

It will be five more days before Coach Mike Mitchell takes his first full breath. Because, as of Monday, those who will be playing for College of Southern Idaho this year will be enrolled and in class — and, for all intents and purposes, safe for the season. In fact, he can start making plans.

"I'm really breathing a lot easier right now," Mitchell said. "And I have been ever since (Dave) Thirkill got off the airplane."

Thirkill is the 6-5 forward-guard stickout who was named the outstanding player in greater St. Louis and won the MVP award in the Chicago St. Louis all-star game.

Thirkill is so good that Coach Mitchell can see him starting — and standing out — in three different positions. One that is intriguing him right now is point guard, moving into the spot vacated by graduated Dave Ferguson.

"I knew when I went into the recruiting season that if I could get one excellent player — and a couple

above average, those three along with what we have returning would make us a strong team," Coach Mitchell says. "Thirkill is here now so I believe we have it covered. I think we have some coming who easily fill the above average and I'm still talking to another couple."

"But one one thing that is really important is that we have some in-state players coming who I know can help the team. I watched that state star game and as far as I was concerned, the best player — for that game at least — was (Jim) Grigsby (Borah guard) and he's coming here. Then we got a look at Tracy Dykes out of Salmon (6-8 center) and he looked darned good to me. We started talking to him and I think we're going to end up getting him. He's been talking to Snow College," Mitchell said.

"Then we've got Mark Stroud (Pocatello and BYU), Quinn Hepworth (from Milico) and I think some very good in-state players. I mean, the kind who can really help a team," Mitchell continued.

"Actually we will have a much better team than last year even if the last couple of boys I hope are coming

happen to go somewhere else," Mitchell continued. "We have good depth, we have excellent returning players who have a good knowledge of what we want. I think we have some quality players coming in from the state and outside. Plus, we have a lot better overall talent. We just have to be a better team."

Through Wednesday night returners already in Twin Falls were Kenny Justice and Grandin Bryant. Top scorer Jerry Williams is due back Thursday and guard Curtis Rayford is due in Sunday. Chris Barber and Richard Prospero are due in during the weekend.

"I would guess that the only possible returning frosh from last year who might not be here is Cayruth," Mitchell said. Cayruth, who left school after the season last spring, has been trying to regain his eligibility through summer school. The coach told the Eagle Boosters last week that if "Cayruth was doing as well on grades as he is telling me, he'd be back. In fact, you probably won't see him this year."

The thing that is conspicuous by its absence is the lack of the big man that

Coach Mitchell had wanted. He was working hard on two excellent ones. One of them has opted to go NCAA and right now he doesn't know where the other is.

"This guy was living with a roommate and for the past few days neither one is answering the phone," Mitchell says. "I suspect that means he is enrolled in a school somewhere and we won't be seeing him at CSI. No," he answered a question, "although he has a car I don't expect to suddenly look out my office window and see him driving up on the campus."

Currently, the coach has turned his attention to Ron McAdoo, cousin of the former Vincennes, North Carolina, and NBA star Robert McAdoo. "He's about 6-5, 210 and a very physical player," Mitchell said. "Of course, our problems are obvious. We are coming in late on the youngster and his cousin is trying to get him to go to Vincennes, naturally. We're battling through the assistant coach at Wake Forest. That's where he wants to go. Although he has the high school grades, Wake Forest has a further regulation that you must score well on

the S.A.T. He just missed that but he wants to go to junior college for a year, keep his grades up and then go back to Wake Forest."

The other late possibility is a youngster out of Tyler, Tex. He'd be the 6-9 big man. "The kid is a great ball player, they tell me. But here again we're in awfully late on him. But he's still talking to us and that's the major thing right now."

"Still, when you're talking about big men who have to remember that Stroud is 6-9 and if Dykes comes, he's 6-8. Orlando is 6-8 and Justice looks like he's grown some this summer. So we already really do have some big center," Mitchell points out.

Mitchell also confirmed rumors that he had been offered the coaching position of the Tri-Cities, Wash., entry in the newly-formed western professional basketball league.

"I really didn't think I wanted to be a pioneer in that area," he said with tongue in cheek. "They're paying their coaches about \$15,000 and the league salary limit is \$8,000 per player. I told them that I always had considered the day when I would get

out of coaching, but that didn't necessarily mean I wanted it to be this year," he said.

"Really," he continued. "I think that would have to be a nearly impossible situation. They'll have eight guys trying out for every spot on the team. The great kids who just missed the NBA on talent and the kids who didn't get by college or in the pros because of attitude problems. I can't imagine that after a while any of them would be happy with \$8,000 a year and then you've got problems would really start. A man would really have to like challenges to take on something like that."

Maybe in a few years when things have settled down and the conference has made its mark.

Switching to another subject, Coach Mitchell said he had talked to people who believe that Andre Wakefield has the potential chance of making the team in the NBA.

"They tell me he had a super rookie camp and then they moved him out to that Southern California summer league. He's leading that league in scoring. And, of course, they say he's still playing very well defensively."

Scores and stats

Angels top NY, cut Royal lead to decimal point

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Designated hitter Don Baylor singled, doubled, homered, scored twice and drove in two runs Wednesday night in leading the California Angels to a 6-3 triumph over the New York Yankees.

The victory moved the Angels to within one percentage point of first-place Kansas City in the American League West.

Chris Knapp, given the start after scheduled pitcher Don Asse was shaken up in an automobile accident on his way to the ballpark, worked 5 1/3 innings and gave up all three runs in registering his 13th victory in 20 decisions. Dave LaRoche hurled the final 1 2/3 innings to notch his 18th save.

Baylor singled off loser Ed Figueroa, 12-9, in the first inning to help in Carney Lansford's walk with the first Angel. After Lyman Bostock singled leading off the third, Baylor doubled and both runners scored on consecutive sacrifice flies by Joe Rudi and Ron Fairly. Baylor hit his 20th home run leading off the seventh, a new career high, for the right-handed hitting outfielder.

Grig Nettles hit his 20th homer in the fourth for the first New York run and the Yankees added two runs in the sixth. Chris Chambliss drove a leadoff homer leading off the seventh, a one-out double. Reggie Jackson scored Chambliss with an infield single and Roy White doubled to drive in Nettles and chase Knapp.

Orlles 11, A's 0
OAKLAND (UPI) — Jim Palmer, treated to nine runs in the first three innings, fired a three-hitter for his 15th victory and sixth shutout Wednesday night, while Doug DeCinces drove in three runs to pace an 11-0 romp by the Baltimore Orioles over the Oakland A's.

Palmer, seeking his eighth 20-win season, struck out five and walked two in improving his record to 15-12. It was his 16th complete game this year and 51st career shutout. A double by Mario Guerrero and two out in the first, a single by Mike Edwards with two out in the fifth and a double by Rico Carty in the sixth were the only Oakland hits.

DeCinces doubled home two runs in the first when the Orioles scored four runs and singled in another in the third as Baltimore added five more. Ken Singleton and Lee May, with three hits each, led the 11-hit attack against three Oakland pitchers. Seven of the hits and eight runs were charged to starter Steve Renko, 6-9.

Texas 2, Twins 0
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Rookie right-hander Steve Comer tossed a six-hitter Wednesday night in pitching the Texas Rangers to a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Comer, making only the fourth start of his career, pitched out six and walked one in recording his first complete game and boosting his record to 6-3. He allowed only two runners as second base.

The Rangers needed loser Roger Erickson, 4-7, for a run in the fourth when Al Oliver doubled and scored on Richie Zisk's single.

Texas added a run in the fifth when Juan Beniquez led off with a double and scored when left fielder Rich Chiles mishandled Oliver's single.

Chicago 3, Royals 0
CHICAGO (UPI) — Claudell Washington batted in two runs with a two-out single in the eighth inning and left-hander Ken Kravec fired his first shutout of the season Wednesday night to score three unearned runs and defeat the Chicago Cubs, 3-0.

Dennis Leonard held the White Sox to three hits through the seventh inning, but after two were out in the eighth, Greg Pryor and Bob Molinaro singled. Molinaro then stole second before Washington singled to center to score both runners. Washington took second on the throw to the plate and scored the final run on Mike Squires' single.

Kravec, 10-11, allowed four hits, struck out nine and walked none. Leonard took his 15th loss against 14 wins, giving up seventh hits and striking out five.

Jays sweep Tigers
DETROIT (UPI) — Dave McKay hit a two-run homer in the second game to provide the margin of victory after driving in the winning run in the first game Wednesday night to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-3, 5-4 double-header sweep of the Detroit Tigers.

Ortiz Velez cracked a three-run homer, his sixth, off loser Bob Sykes, 6-6, in the third inning of the nightcap and McKay hit Toronto's lead to 5-0 when he hit his fourth homer after Roy Howell singled with one out in the fourth. Jerry Garvin won his fourth game in 16 decisions with relief help from Mike Willis over the final 2-2-3 innings.

Singles by Mickey Stanley and Alan Trammell triggered a four-run Tiger rally in the seventh. Ron LeFlore doubled home two runs, Steve Dillard tripled and Rusty Staub got his 100th RBI on a groundout. LeFlore had his consecutive stolen base streak snapped at 27 when he was thrown out by catcher Rick Cerone to end the double-header.

McKay's ground single to right in the 12th inning of the opener scored pinch-runner Willie Upshaw, who ran for Alan Ashby after a double. Louer Dave Rozema, 6-8, pitched all 12 innings for the Tigers.

Banded to lead the score 4-4 with a solo homer in the sixth and then opened Milwaukee's winning rally in the eighth with a single. Cleveland reliever Sid Ford slipped attempting to field a sacrifice bunt by Gorman Thomas and threw the ball down the right field line, allowing Bando to score and Thomas to take third.

With two out on Don Money walked and Ben Ogilvie doubled home Tompans and money to make the score 7-4. After Larry Hise was walked intentionally, Cecil Cooper hit another two-run double for the final two Brewer runs.

Reliever Andy Repleghe picked up his sixth victory against two losses, holding the Indians scoreless over the last 4-2-3 innings.

Seattle 5, Boston 3
SEATTLE (UPI) — Lee Stanton, a .187 batter, slammed a two-out, two-run bases-loaded single to cap a four-run sixth-inning rally Wednesday night that gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-3 win over the Boston Red Sox.

It was Seattle's second straight victory over the Red Sox, cutting their American League East lead over second-place Milwaukee to six games.

McLaughlin, a 22-year-old right-hander, scored his second major league win against four losses with relief help from Enrique Romo, who registered his 10th save. Mike Torrez, victim of the four-run outburst, took the loss and is now 15-7.

Trailing, Bill Plummer and Julio Cruz opened the Seattle sixth with walks. Both advanced on an infield out and both scored on Ruppert Jones' single. Leon Roberts followed with a single and he and Jones advanced as Bruce Bochte grounded out.

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
By United Press International

Team	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	51	57	0
Chicago	47	63	4
Cincinnati	47	63	4
Montreal	47	63	4
Los Angeles	47	63	4
San Diego	47	63	4
Philadelphia	47	63	4
St. Louis	47	63	4
Atlanta	47	63	4

Western League

Team	W	L	GB
San Diego	56	48	0
San Francisco	52	52	4
Los Angeles	49	55	7
Portland	47	57	9
San Jose	47	57	9
San Antonio	47	57	9
San Diego	47	57	9
San Antonio	47	57	9
San Antonio	47	57	9

Eastern League

Team	W	L	GB
Boston	72	57	0
New York	70	59	2
Detroit	67	62	5
Baltimore	67	62	5
Cleveland	67	62	5
Philadelphia	67	62	5
Washington	67	62	5
Pittsburgh	67	62	5
St. Louis	67	62	5

International League

Team	W	L	GB
Indianapolis	67	57	0
Charlotte	67	57	0
Richmond	67	57	0
Buffalo	67	57	0
Pittsburgh	67	57	0
Charlotte	67	57	0
Richmond	67	57	0
Buffalo	67	57	0
Pittsburgh	67	57	0

Florida State League

Team	W	L	GB
Orlando	67	57	0
Daytona	67	57	0
Fort Lauderdale	67	57	0
Orlando	67	57	0
Daytona	67	57	0
Fort Lauderdale	67	57	0
Orlando	67	57	0
Daytona	67	57	0
Fort Lauderdale	67	57	0

Atlantic Coast League

Team	W	L	GB
Charlotte	67	57	0
Richmond	67	57	0
Greensboro	67	57	0
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Orlando	67	57	0
Daytona	67	57	0
Fort Lauderdale	67	57	0
Orlando	67	57	0
Daytona	67	57	0
Fort Lauderdale	67	57	0

Atlantic Coast League

Team	W	L	GB
Charlotte	67	57	0
Richmond	67	57	0
Greensboro	67	57	0
Charlotte	67	57	0
Richmond	67	57	0
Greensboro	67	57	0
Charlotte	67	57	0
Richmond	67	57	0
Greensboro	67	57	0

International League

Team	W	L	GB
Indianapolis	67	57	0
Charlotte	67	57	0
Richmond</			

Buhl has 32 men to build on winning streak

BUHL — The Buhl Indians usually lose a football game every year or two or three and it's been three years now since they lost one in the regular season.

So incoming head Coach Greg Smith feels the Indians will be hard pressed to defend their "mythical" state A-2 championship of last year, particularly since that classification will have a playoff this year and there will be nothing mythical about the team going home with the No. 1 trophy.

The Indians lost a large number of excellent players from last year's basically untented team. Some of

them, like defensive back-quarterback Allyn Reynolds, were permanent fixtures for three years.

But there are some more of those fixture types back, not the least being the South Central Idaho Conference's second leading rusher Mark Schaal, a junior.

Coach Smith feels that the major problem may come in the line and with injuries.

"We have only 32 players out, and our depth will not be good," he says. "We have some good Jayvee kids who we hope will fill a lot of vacated spots. Our returning lettermen are excellent football players."

That last sentence would include 13, all but two of them seniors.

The backfield appears pretty solid with Schaal at halfback. He's 5-10 and weighs 175 but has good speed and looks a lot bigger than that, too. Another veteran halfback is Mike Schmeckepeter, 160 pounds.

Quarterback returnee is Jim Smutny, a 6-1, 160-pounder, who should maintain Buhl's reputation as a team that likes to sting you through the air. He has a good arm and his receiving corps is solid. At fullback is junior Troy Harvey, only 5-8 but a hard-to-tackle 190 pounds.

Speedster Larry Allen, 6-1, 170,

gives the Indians a good deep threat from the flanker position while Dave Davis, now 6-43 and going 185, has excellent hands for a tight end and good mobility. Also available with touchdown receptions to his credit is Vince Hamilton, who might be as good a placement kicker as the state will produce this year.

Back on the line will be three guards, 165-pound Dave Butler; 170-pound Bryan Lively, and 160-pound Bob Wilson. Robin Juker, one of the strongest around, should fill one tackle spot at 6-5, 195. Shawn Chapman, a 6-0, 190-pound senior returns at linebacker.

Up from last year's solid Jayvee unit are Bob Ekart, 200-pound tackle; Craig Steele, 170-pound guard; Gary Wavra, 175-pound tackle; Bruce Walden, 160-pound fullback; Dennis Baxter, 155-pound flanker; Matt Beach, 165-pound tackle, and Kelly Wilson, 160-pound halfback. All are juniors.

Two seniors seeking their first letters Mitch Wood, a 165-pound fullback transfer, and Jody Cooper, 6-2, 160-pound split end.

Coach Smith also will carry three sophomores on the varsity. One is quarterback prospect Tim Hamilton, who Buhl fans say has a good chance

of being the best of the athlete family — and that's saying quite a bit. The other two are Rory Richardson, a 150-pound wide receiver, and Doug Walker, a 155-pound flanker.

In looking at the schedule, Coach Smith believes it could well be Buhl's toughest in a lot of ways. "In the SCIC, Jerome will be the team to beat," he begins. "Gooding's program is getting a lot stronger and Wood River is returning a lot of good young kids. We open against Madison, who will have a shot at the Cross State (championship). Burley is always tough. Blackfoot is always an eastern Idaho power and White Pine (Ely, Nev.) will be a big, powerful football team.

Tanner pumps Pirate for rookie of year

ATLANTA (UPI) — Chuck Tanner isn't really Don Robinson's campaign manager but the Pittsburgh manager is sure making a pitch for his young hurler to be the National League rookie of the year.

Robinson, a 20-year-old righthander with a 10-5 record and 3.26 earned run average, faces stiff competition from Atlanta third baseman Bob Horner and San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith, but Tanner was unequivocal about his choice.

"Robinson has been doing it all season while Horner has only been up a couple of months," Tanner said Wednesday. "He's as good as any young pitcher I've ever seen."

If Robinson had not come through, Tanner's third place Pirates would be in a real bind. As it is, they are still 5½ games behind Eastern Division leading Philadelphia and 1½ games behind Chicago despite having won eight straight.

"We are the healthiest we've been in some time," said Tanner. "We've only got two people hurt. For awhile we were going into games with only two spare players on the bench." Tanner believes the race will be a three-team battle which may not be

decided until the final four games of the season when the Pirates host the Phillies.

"The team that gets the pitching will win it," said Tanner, noting that he hopes to have a healthy John Candelaria pitching every fifth day down the stretch after pitching "only eight or nine innings since the All-Star game because of a muscle which was tight."

"Our job right now is to continue to win and stay close. We play the Phillies six more games including the four at the end of the season.

"We just think, we know, we have a team that can win our division." Tanner said the recent surge could be attributed to the Pirates good health, "aggressive play" and "getting a few breaks."

"We ran the bases like crazy in our recent series with Houston," he said. "We made 24 of 27 steals."

After going through his lineup and praising each of his players, including Dave Parker — "the best player in the world, he can beat you five ways" — Tanner wondered aloud, "How can you have a team like that and be under .500?"

"Bad managing," he quipped.

Stingley undergoes stabilizing surgery

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — New England Patriot star receiver Darryl Stingley underwent successful spinal surgery Wednesday to "stabilize" his neck, doctors at Eden Hospital reported.

Stingley underwent a spinal fusion of his fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae, the hospital said.

"The operation and anesthesia were uneventful and a highly satisfactory bony condition was obtained," a hospital statement said. "His post-operative condition is excellent."

Stingley was injured August 12 during a New England exhibition game against Oakland when he collided with Raider defender Jack Tatum while going for a pass.

Dr. Ronald Birkensfeld of Boston, neurosurgical consultant for the Patriots, assisted the operative team of Dr. Maynard Pont, the attending neurosurgeon, Drs. Gerald Lee and Michael Krinsky, both orthopedic surgeons, and Dr. Donald Fink, the Raiders team physician.

Bills sign Mays

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The Buffalo Bills Wednesday signed former Cleveland Browns quarterback David Mays as a free agent.

Mays played with the Browns the last two seasons as backup to starter Brian Sipe. Mays was released by the Browns two weeks ago.

The Bills acquired veteran quarterback Bill Munson from San Diego earlier this week. Munson will serve as backup to starter Joe Ferguson while Mays was expected to compete with Fred Beneta for the third quarterback spot.

Cincinnati keeps pennant fever high

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds were idle Wednesday, but that didn't mean baseball-daily Cincinnatians had to forego their daily regimen of "Pennant Fever."

The Reds' radio network piped in the Los Angeles-Montreal game so fans would immediately know if Cincy had gained or lost a half-game to the Dodgers in the congested National League West race.

The Dodgers, Reds and Giants are all within a series sweep of each other and now the San Diego Padres are climbing up the standings and threatening to make it a four-way race.

But Reds' manager Sparky Anderson figures something would give to keep a full-scale four team scramble from developing and, if it came to that, he fears it would be third-place Reds.

"People tell me we'd better look out because San Diego is gaining on us," he said. "Well, if San Diego catches us, we got nothing to worry about, because we'll be in fourth place."

Anderson sees the division remaining jammed at the top the rest of the

way.

"If we win this thing, it will be in the last three games of the season," he said. "I don't see any way it can end other than that."

Cincinnati edged St. Louis 5-4 Tuesday night, but the Reds have been playing poorly of late, losing eight of their last 13.

"We have to get going," acknowledged Anderson. "We have to shoot everything every day."

The Reds' skipper describes his team's season as "a really strange year" and among the strangest things is the pitching of Tom Seaver.

Seaver, predicted by some to win 30 games this year and repeat the Reds to an easy title, shows an 11-12 record.

Seaver just turns it "frustrating." "I can't remember a season I've ever used the word 'frustrating' as much as I have this year," he said.

The Reds and Cardinals wind up their series Thursday night, with Cincy's Paul Moskau (3-3) opposing Pete Vuckovich (11-9), whose 2.18 earned run average is the best among all National League starters.

Saints talk to Reese

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints have signed a tentative agreement with Don Reese, a former Miami Dolphins defensive end recently released from prison, but several problems must be resolved before a final contract is reached, a Saints official said today.

The Saints have been seeking to sign Reese to bolster their defensive

line.

Reese was at the Saints' training camp Tuesday and team executive Harry Holmes said New Orleans was anxious to sign him to a player contract.

A team spokesman today said Reese had signed a personal agreement to reach a contract settlement if several problems were resolved.

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One-point landing

San Diego shortstop Ozzie Smith falls over Phillie Ted Sizemore after forcing him at second and then throwing to

first for a double play. Action came Wednesday afternoon when the Padres were claiming a 6-5 victory.

Pinehurst toughened for 'fame' classic

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — The famed Pinehurst Country Club's No. 2 course has been toughened for this year's Hall of Fame Classic and defending champion Hale Irwin must take part of the credit.

Irwin turned in a course record 20-under-par 264 for a 5-stroke victory over Leonard Thompson in 1977. Although a program to restore the course to the concepts of original architect Donald Ross was already underway, the 20-under-par performance probably hastened some of the changes.

"I think most of the changes are very good," said Irwin just before he teed off in Wednesday's pro-am. "You could have scores in the low 60s but I doubt that it will happen."

The 156-player field does not include Jack Nicklaus, but Andy Bean and Tom Watson, the two leading money winners this year with more than \$250,000 each, are participating.

"I think this course is one of our premier golf courses," said Irwin, who hasn't won a tournament this year but has pocketed more than \$159,000.

He said tournament officials should not have been embarrassed by his score last year.

"I probably played as well as I could play and we had conditions that warranted low scoring. Even par was not that good of a score."

"I don't consider myself having done it (caused changes)," he said. "I think the changes were going to come anyway."

Restoration of the 7,050-yard layout included lengthening some holes and the addition of mounds and tougher wire grass to make play more difficult.

The wire grass doesn't necessarily stop the ball as does Bermuda grass, placing more of a premium on straight shots off the tee.

Billy Casper, who was inducted into the Golf Hall of Fame Tuesday, said the honor may have been what he needed to put some excitement back in his game.

"I really feel I'm going to start playing a lot better," said Casper. He said he favors most of the changes in the course but added that lengthening a hole doesn't necessarily make it a better hole.

"You give perfect conditions and these guys out here are going to shoot low scores," Casper said. "It's nothing but a tribute to the golf course."

"But I think the scores this year are going to be much higher," he said.

Ben Crenshaw, who could go over \$100,000 for the year with a good performance, said he can't understand how golfers have shot such good scores for the past two years at Pinehurst — years in which he hasn't participated.

"I think this is a great golf course and I know they're on the right track in trying to restore it," Crenshaw said. "It just looks great."

He said the key to a good score on the course is simple — "stay out of the rough and hit the greens."

Watson and Bean are the only three-time winners on this year's tour who are competing this week. Watson won the Tueson, Bing Crosby and Byron Nelson tournaments while Bean won the Kemper, Memphis and Western Open events.

Lee Elder will be trying to make it two in a row following his victory Sunday at Westchester and a win would be his third of the season.

Bears done with experimentation

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Seattle Seahawks can look for a different brand of Chicago Bears football than the kind that has lost three straight pre-season games as the two clubs wind up exhibition play Thursday night in the Kingdome.

Bears Coach Neil Armstrong says the experimenting is over and he wants his club to go at the Seahawks as if it were a regular season contest and get that important victory feeling before their play host to St. Louis in the season opener Sept. 3.

"We also have to learn to win without star running back Walter Payton," Armstrong said. "We've been deficient in

getting the ball into the end zone, but it's not entirely due to not having Payton."

Payton didn't make the trip because he is still recovering from damage to his left shoulder in the Aug. 12 game against St. Louis.

Coach Jack Paterna's Seahawks, winners of their first two exhibition games against San Diego and San Francisco before they were thumped by Los Angeles, also will be playing their top talent with Jim Zorn again the starting quarterback.

An interesting aspect of the game will be the internal kicking duel between Seahawks' John Leypoldt and recently signed Efren Herrera,

Kuhn finds little expansion interest

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Wednesday fans and investors in several cities have lobbied for professional teams, but he sees little league interest to expand.

"I think the National League is the league you'd have to look to for expansion and I would have to say at the present time I don't see much expansion interest in the National League," Kuhn said at a news conference.

The commissioner was in New Orleans to speak to delegates to the American Legion convention.

He said Denver has the best chance to obtain a professional team — if Oakland A's owner Charles Finley could settle contract disputes with the Oakland Coliseum.

"I think Denver has a good

chance," Finley said. "The force that particularly focused on Denver was the fact that Charlie Finley and Marvin Davis (the program purchaser) had made a deal — a tentative deal."

"And Marvin Davis is still very interested in getting a team. Unfortunately the landlord in Oakland ceased to show any interest in helping us."

Prior to Finley's negotiations with Davis, a group of Louisiana investors attempted to buy the A's and bring them to the Louisiana Superdome.

He also said Washington was interested in regaining a professional team. The Washington Senators left town in the 1960s to become the Texas Rangers.

"But there hasn't been any great congressional pressure," Finley said.

Seeded players rush into third round

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Second-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico led a parade of seeded players to easy second-round victories Wednesday in the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Ramirez, hitting deep topspin ground strokes and pinpoint volleys, needed just 58 minutes to oust unseeded Patrice Dominguez of France, 6-3, 6-2, to join third-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in Thursday's third round.

Top-seeded Eddie Dibbs met Victor Pecci of Paraguay Wednesday night.

In other matches, fourth-seeded and defending champion Manuel Orantes of Spain blasted Australian Hans Kary, 6-2, 6-0; seventh-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain defeated Tomaz Smid of Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2; ninth-seeded John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., stopped Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-3, 6-3.

In a pair of upsets, Italy's Paolo Bertolucci upset 10th-seeded Buster Mottam of England, 6-3, 6-4, and

Peter Fiegel of Austria ousted 16th-seeded Valazz Taroczy of Hungary, 6-7, 6-0, 7-6.

Barazzutti had little trouble overcoming Billy Martin of Palos Verdes, Calif., on the Longwood Cricket Club clay, 6-3, 6-0. Barazzutti ran off the final seven games of the 65-minute match and passed Martin repeatedly when the Californian came to the net.

Solomon took just 55 minutes to dispose of Terry Moor of Monroe, La., 6-1, 6-2. Solomon played almost flawless tennis and capitalized on repeated unforced errors.

Adriano Panatta of Italy, the 15th seed, was upset by Steve Krutewitz of Baltimore, 6-2, 6-4.

Others to advance to the third round included sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who beat Tom Okker of the Netherlands, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; 12th-seeded Jose Clere of Argentina over Australian John Marks, 6-1, 6-3; and 13th-seeded Jaime Fillol of Chile, a 6-3, 6-2 winner over GILLIS Moreton of France.

Broncos make trades

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Broncos Wednesday traded veteran center Mike Montler to the Detroit Lions and acquired offensive tackle Tom Neville, a 35-year-old NFL veteran, from the New England Patriots.

The Broncos traded off Montler for an undisclosed draft choice earlier in the day, then later gave up an undisclosed draft choice for Neville.

Montler, a 10-year NFL veteran from the University of Colorado, was acquired by Denver in 1977 from the Buffalo Bills and started 14 games. He originally was drafted in the second round by the New England Patriots in 1969.

The trade left Denver with veteran

Bobby Maples and second-year pro Bill Bryan at center.

Neville, a 13-year pro from Mississippi State, was a seventh-round draft choice by the Patriots in 1965. He has played in 160 games for the Pats, starting 120 of the 14 games last year.

The 6-foot-4, 238-pound Neville has been a standout performer at New England every season except 1975 when a broken leg suffered in training camp sidelined him for the year.

In 1976, he came back so strongly from the injury, he was voted the Jim Hunt Memorial Award from his teammates as the club's outstanding offensive lineman.

The addition of Neville leaves the Broncos roster at the allowable maximum of 50 players.

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Ready for opening day

Kevin Labrum, left, and his brother Wayne practice for the upcoming archery season's first part of September. The two boys, along

with their father, Don, are heading north for a try at taking a bear this year along with hunting deer and elk.

Nothing but praise for archery sport

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Big game hunting with a bow and arrows takes plenty of practice, good equipment and a knowledge of how to stock game.

This is the experience of the majority of archery hunters around the Magic Valley.

One such hunter is Lynn Thomas, who has been in the archery business in one way or another for about 28 years.



Lynn Thomas

"Bow hunting is just a lot of fun but it takes a lot of skill too," Thomas comments Wednesday. That skill takes a while to pick up and a little help in perfecting, he said.

"If a person wanted to get started in archery, the best thing to do is get some good instruction. You just can't concentrate on hitting a target if you're concentrating on form," he explained.

For 18 years, he operated Thomas Archery west of Buhl and taught a few hundred Magic Valley residents how to shoot and shoot well.

"The biggest problem?" Thomas mused. "The biggest problem is the lack of education in the art of hunting and the failure to keep broadheads sharp."

As with most sports, the comment nearly always crops up: "You've got to have good equipment." "You've got to know about generally is how to shoot the game without their knowing the hunter is around."

hand is \$500 or more, just in the bow. That's about the same as for guns," he said.

Good equipment is essential, he said, but time is the most important thing for teaching archery. Thomas said he would instruct the archery students in his classes for 14 hours. After that time, they could shoot five arrows in a three or four inch circle from 20 yards.

It is not advisable to run out and get some archery equipment now and expect to be successful in the deer or elk hunt this fall, he maintained.

But he added, "It's not too late for the post season hunt. A person could get ready for that hunt without any trouble."

And he said, "Once a person tries it, they're hooked."

One of the best ways to get hooked on the sport is for a person to try his or her hand at shooting small game. "I learned to shoot on small game, rock chickens, rabbits and birds. I found that I'd be just below or just above them and I figured that when I shot at deer, I'd be in the general area and get one. But I found that when I went after deer, I shot just above or just below them. I learned that you have to pick out a spot and aim at that."

That formula has been successful because if Thomas gets his deer this year, it will mark the 25th year he will have been successful in bringing one down with bow and arrow.

As for the killing power of an arrow, Thomas said an arrow can kill as far as it can shoot. "If you shot an arrow in the air, it would still have enough power to kill a deer when it came down."

Realistically, he said a practical rule of thumb is to expect good killing power at one yard for every pound of pull that a bow has.

Hitting a deer is only half of the work involved in archery hunting, he said. The biggest part of the work comes in stalking the game.

"Most new hunters don't know what it is to stalk game," or sneak up on the animals without their knowing it, he said. "Some guys will use back scent and that attracts the deer. But once a deer sees you, he isn't going to stick around."

Another thing the new hunters don't know about generally is how to shoot the game without their knowing the hunter is around.

"When you shoot, the bow and

arrow make a little noise and a lot of time, they will jump and you will miss," Thomas said. "I whistle or make a slight noise just before I shoot. That way, the animal is tense and looking for something but won't spook and jump when he hears another noise."

Even though he is an avid archer, Thomas says he is also enjoys hunting with a gun and believes the two sports are compatible.

Thomas said he would rather stay away from the controversy over whether archery or gun hunting is better. They both have their place, he said.

But he said anyone who says he has seen a deer with four or five arrows sticking out of it "is a damn liar." "The deer is going to let you shoot five arrows in him," he said. "Deer hunters will spend a lot of hours tracking and trailing a deer because he spends a lot of time trying to get to him," he added.

"Archery hunting isn't any real threat to game"

The loss from misplaced arrows is much less than from poor rifle shots, he said. Thomas explained that most deer are killed because the arrows hit a vital organ or cause the animal to bleed to death and that "there isn't any shock involved."

If a deer were to get hit in the back of the neck, it could survive because the arrow would just cause a cut, he said. Deer that are shot like that generally are in shock but can run for some distance and are likely to get away but soon die.

"Butchers I have talked to have told me that they have found the old broadheads in the deer because they run into them with their meat saws," he added.

The importance of the arrow placement brought up another point Thomas wanted to make.

"There is no excuse for dull broadheads. The new heads have razor inserts that can be kept sharp all the time. If they get dull, all you have to do is put new ones in and then when you get back to camp, sharpen the others," he explained.

Archery hunters prepare for season

MAGIC VALLEY — Some very dedicated hunters will be taking to the field beginning Sept. 2 when the general archery season begins in hunting units around the state.

The archers will be trying to improve on last year's hunter low success. Only six percent of those hunting deer with a bow were successful and a mere four percent of the elk hunters.

Idaho Fish and Game Department information educator Stu Murrell of Jerome said although the season will begin in two weeks, hunters should already have prepared at least two months ago.

"Bow hunting isn't like rifle hunting," he said. "Some guys at check stations I've been at complain that they spent two days hunting and didn't get anything. A bow hunter may spend two weeks and still not get

anything." That comment is an understatement. The 5,000 archery deer hunters bagged only 320 deer last year while hunting an average of five-an-half days. Elk archery hunters were even worse off. Three thousand of them spent an average of six-and-a-half days and managed to bag only 120 of the large animals.

Bow hunters going after mountain lions did a little better than the deer and elk hunters. Only 10 hunters bought the mountain lion tags and all 10 of them got their game.

Murrell said the difference there is that most serious mountain lion hunters use dogs to chase and tree the animals in order to shoot the big cats.

"Twenty of the 70 archery hunters who bought mountain goat permits were successful," Murrell said. Because they were so successful, the

Fish and Game Commission changed the mountain goat hunt this year to a controlled hunt.

Antelope hunters have also had good success. "We found that in the easily accessible areas, the bow hunters had actually over-hunted animals. That's why we went to the controlled hunts for the goats," Murrell explained.

Most early hunts for deer and elk begin Sept. 2 and run through Sept. 14 for the early hunt. The late hunt begins Dec. 2 and runs through Dec. 24.

State regulations require that bows have a minimum pull of 40 pounds and that broadheads or hunting tips be at least seven-eighths of an inch wide.

Hunters are required to wear valid hunting licenses and a deer or elk tag for taking those animals. Along with those items, the archer must also purchase an archery stamp.

"The archery stamp has really come in handy. We know from it how many hunters are using bows and arrows," Murrell explained. Also, he said the regulations do not state hunters can't use archery equipment during the gun season.

Another thing hunters need to keep in mind is that temperatures are warmer during the bow season and game should be taken care of as soon as possible. That includes skinning and allowing the carcass to cool and then transporting it to a butcher for processing.

No crossbows will be allowed during the archery hunts, he said.

Duck limits established by F & G

BOISE — Seasons for ducks and geese were recently set by the Fish and Game commissioners.

Duck hunting in Adams, Bear Lake, Boise, Bonneville, Butte, Caribou, Clark, Clearwater, Custer, Franklin, Fremont, Idaho, Jefferson, Lemhi, Madison, Oneida, Teton, and Valley counties, and the portion of the Blackfoot Reservoir drainage in Blingham County will be open from October 7, 1978 to January 7, 1979.

A week longer season, from October 7, 1978 to January 14, 1979 will be in effect for Ada, Bannock, Benewah, Blaine, Bonner, Boundary, Camas, Canyon, Cassia, Elmore, Gem, Gooding, Jerome, Kootenai, Latah, Lewis, Lincoln, Minidoka, Nez Perce, Owyhee, Payette, Power, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Washington and Blingham counties, the Blackfoot Reservoir drainage.

Bag and possession limits for ducks will be seven and 14, respectively. Daily bag and possession may not include more than two and four consecutive or redheads in the aggregate. In Benewah, Bonner, Boundary, Kootenai and Shoshone counties, the daily bag and possession limit may include only one wood duck.

A daily bag limit of five and a possession limit of 10 is in force for Meritansers.

The daily bag and possession limit for coots is 25 and for Wilson's snipe, eight bag limit and 16 possession.

Kokanee run starting at Anderson Ranch

TWIN FALLS — Kokanee salmon fishing at Anderson Ranch Reservoir will get underway in earnest around

the first of September, according to Idaho Fish and Game Department spokesman Stu Murrell.

Murrell said there has been some misunderstanding about dates listed in the Idaho fishing seasons and regulations pamphlet. The publication says the date of the season is from Jan. 1 to Aug. 20, but Murrell said the season is open ended and is year round.

He said the kokanee will begin their run around the first of September and anglers will be allowed to catch the fresh water salmon on the Boise River from Pine Bridge upstream. From the upper limits of the reservoir to Pine Bridge will be closed to all fishing so that fish and game personnel can trap some of the salmon for transplants and for eggs.

Full Creek, which enters the reservoir on the north side, is open to kokanee fishing upstream from the highway culvert and the reservoir is closed to fishing.

Murrell said the season should be a good one. The fish should be a little larger than last year since a bigger limit was put into effect.

The bag and possession limit is 25 kokanee. Murrell said a survey of fishermen going after kokanee found half of them wanted smaller fish and larger bag limits and the other half wanted larger fish with smaller limits. He said the larger limits are helping to cut down the number of fish in the reservoir.

The red-meat salmon were planted in the reservoir in 1971, Murrell explained, and the plants grew to 15 inches or so in the first year. After that, the numbers began to grow and the reservoir became overcrowded with smaller sized fish.

The kokanee are deeper water fish and plankton eaters and do not compete with the trout and small mouth bass, he said.

Kokanee fishermen said they use a variety of lures and spinners to try to hook the fish but during the run the fish will not take bait.

The favorite lure is a #1 or #2 Mepps spinner. Lead-weighted lines and hooks tend to get caught on the bottom.

The kokanee run is expected to last about three weeks, Murrell said.

Steelhead decision postponed

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has postponed a decision on the fall steelhead season in Idaho until more information about fish counts at two dams on the Columbia and Snake Rivers are received.

Fish and Game personnel informed

the commissioners at their August meeting in Boise that the outlook was not promising.

Counts at Bonneville Dam, mid-August was about 58,000 steelhead, the lowest number on record since 1970.

The count at Ice Harbor, the first dam the steelhead must negotiate on the Snake, was only 3,000 by mid-August.

The commissioners will examine counts in mid-September before a decision is made.

Swen
Blessed be the computers

Last weeks column was to have included a map of the Oregon Trail as it went through Twin Falls. It didn't appear, even though it was mentioned in the column.

All of us seem to forgive the computer, so... it were the computer! Even though it is a lie, you will forgive.

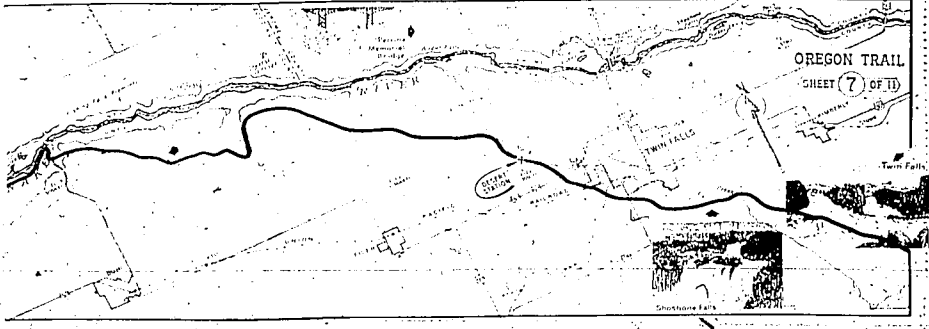
The fishing below Magic Reservoir is improving with the cooler

weather. One evening was spent in this stretch of water and the production was excellent. No real large fish, but one near 2 pounds.

Swen will take off for Montana this week and plan on seeking my dream trout west of Dillon, Montana.

The map is now of the Oregon Trail as it crossed across near the present city of Twin Falls.

I hope it settles a few arguments.



Horoscope

Doublecheck facts and figures today

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get your facts and figures set clearly in mind and then doublecheck. Later, you have a chance to benefit and gain by a new slant and interest in whatever is basic to your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be precise in handling financial affairs early in the day, then get home affairs straightened out. Make sure a needed report is correct, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take pains with your appearance and early then you make headway in both business and social matters. Don't sign any papers that you could later regret having done.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not cause any further restrictions around you by wrong thinking, acting. Plan carefully instead. Listen to what a trusted adviser has to suggest and follow best ideas.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Forging your ideas on others just to gain your aims could backfire on you; so be tactful. You have a slow start early but later you contact right persons and get right results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle community affairs early and state your wishes clearly to others. Pay a pressing bill before you confer with a bigwig.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) Study those new interests well in the morning before you get busy on them later in the day. Don't make that trip hastily until you are sure of what you are doing. Get your books in order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Steer clear of a gossip and you get much accomplished. Plan repairs to property. Forget emotional desire that is not for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Forget civic problems for today and get busy on your own business affairs. Be more cooperative with associates.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Instead of concentrating on making changes, get busy and work on present setup and achieve more success. Be practical and persevere for best results. Your hunches are erroneous so don't follow them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Pay that debt and then you can go to recreations that appeal to you. Don't argue with loved ones. Put creative ideas to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't argue with an associate but listen to ideas. Try to cooperate. Try to understand the thinking of a loved one before getting angry about it.

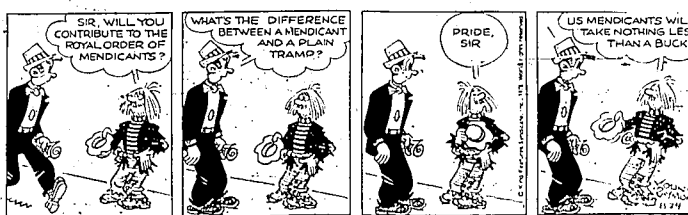
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Work duties are annoying in the morning so spend time getting information you need to make everything work out more smoothly. Try to be more understanding with a partner.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be so concerned with the materialistic that the idealistic could very well be forgotten in the process. Add foreign languages to curriculum and then give your son, daughter-free rein.

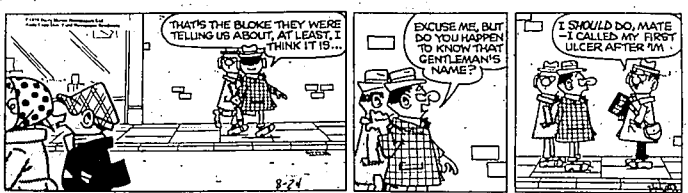
PEARLUS



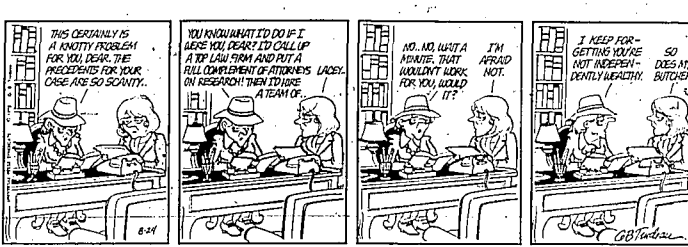
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Most beautiful words

"The golden sun burst through the dawn mist, casting a luminous glow over the tranquil scene, as a hush was broken only by the distant melody of church chimes, the murmuring of rustling leaves and the lullaby of a mother sparrow trilling to her young." So wrote David Goldman. And why did he write it, you ask? To try to put into one sentence what Wilfred J. Funk designated as the 10 most beautiful words in the English language: chimes, dawn, golden, hush, lullaby, luminous, melody, mist, murmuring, tranquil.

To that lengthening list of quaint comments attributed to movie mogul Samuel Goldwyn, please add the innocent lie supposedly delivered upon looking at a fourteenth-century sun dial: "What will they think of next?"

Among the several things that could exempt a man from military service in the ancient Jewish law was "confessed cowardice."

The fastest swimmers among fish are those with forked tails.

LASSIE

Q. "Why are male dogs used in all the 'Lassie' films?"
A. The coats of males are thicker, more photogenic.

The older the cat, the longer its claws, bear in mind.

Q. "How many U. S. presidents have been buried in Washington, D. C.?"
A. One only. Woodrow Wilson.

The slower joggers are supposed to keep to the right.

Q. "What's the difference between a 'worsted' and a 'woolen'?"
A. Worsted, long wool fibers; Woolen, any wool fibers.

WESTERN SEATS

Used to be a movie house in London that featured westerns. One row of its seats was replaced by saddles mounted on stools. Youngsters rode through the shows with their feet in the stirrups.

The female hippopotamus tends to be bossy. The male is usually henpecked.

Average returnable beer bottle makes 20 round trips. Returnable soft-drink bottles only make 14. Clearly, people who drink beer are more careful with glass than people who drink pop.

A frog has to swallow the air it breathes.

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ASOLINE ALLEY



CK O'SHAY



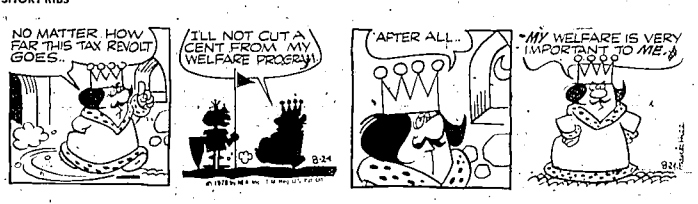
BETLE BAILEY



ENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



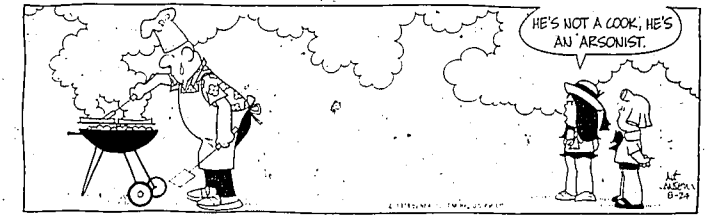
FAMILY CIRCUS



WIZARD OF ID



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



BE A DOER

AND

SAVE!

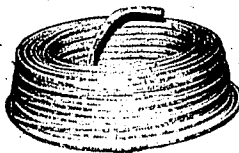


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- Flush plastic head Model P-17 39¢
- Brass pop-up head Model 18 \$1.49



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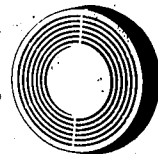


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Model 80

\$3.00 REFUND



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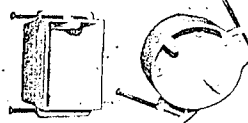
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In White.



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Includes Bulbs



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White Seat Extra

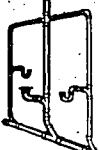


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1 1/2-inch **29¢** Ft.
2-inch **39¢** Ft.
3-inch **59¢** Ft.
In 10-ft. lengths.

Copper Water Pipe



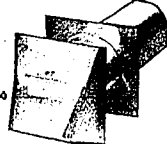
Less expensive than other methods and offers life of the house durability. Cuts easily with a tube cutter, goes together with torch and solder.

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In 20-ft. lengths.

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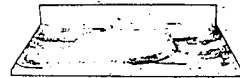
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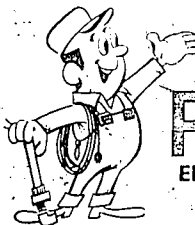
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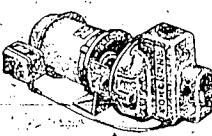
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She's spearheading history search

Audrey Carter wants to preserve records of early day families in Hollister area

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — Audrey Carter is trying to gather local history on her adopted town of Hollister.

She is currently taking pictures of homes and other buildings in this tiny hamlet south of Twin Falls and is urging longtime families here to compile their own history.

"I don't want to write a book," the spunky city council member says, "I just want to get local families to write their own history so we can have a record of the town's beginnings."

City officials plan on building a clubhouse for the community where the historical material can be kept available for anyone interested.

Hollister, whose population is listed at 57 on the Highway 93 sign at the city limits, has grown to "probably 70 or 80," according to Mrs. Carter who served as city clerk for some of the 13 years she has been on the town council.

But, as oldtimers know, this southern-most town in Magic Valley, was once much larger, boasting two banks and several stores as well as a grain elevator. Now there are only two general stores and one eating establishment.

But Mrs. Carter, who declines to divulge her age, "loves it here" and would not live anywhere else.

"After being around people so much of my life, I thoroughly enjoy the room and the quiet — you can do more thinking," she said of life in the rural community.

However, with her combination home and antique store located on Highway 93 she is never lonely, for many tourists stop to inspect and buy her interesting collection of bottles, rocks and sundry antiques, including some family heirlooms which are not for sale.

One such item is her mother's wedding dress which Mrs. Carter currently has displayed on a mannequin. The dress, bolstered by three lacy petticoats, has received a blue ribbon at the Twin Falls County Fair in past years.

The fall months are her busiest for customers because that's when more older people travel, and the Hollister woman has found that these people "have both more time and money."

Sometimes customers are invited for a cup of tea or coffee at the hospitable round dining room table just off her front room. Recently two women she invited for coffee proved to be former teachers, as is Mrs. Carter, and they had a thoroughly delightful chat comparing notes.

A native of Guthrie, Okla., she moved to Twin Falls in 1909 and attended Bletchel school. The next year her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Macaw, moved to Filer where they lived the rest of their lives.

After graduation from Filer High School she attended the former Albion State Normal and taught at several locations including Malad.

She worked in Boise for many years, both as state brand recorder for the State Law Enforcement Department and as an attache for the Idaho State Senate which she described as "real interesting work" — proofreading bills and typing. She served under the administrations of Charles Gossett and Arnold Williams.

She owned a fruit farm in the Boise area which worked out well with the Senate job because she "could make more in the five months at the Senate than on most jobs for a whole year." The seasonal work provided time for her to operate the fruit farm during the summers.

During her many years in Boise she kept collecting antique items against

the day she would have her own shop. When her mother died in 1975 and again when an aunt and uncle died in California she added to her accumulation of antique stock.

As things worked out, it was in Hollister that her antique shop became a reality. When she first moved here 14 years ago, it was bottles which tourists wanted. Now rocks seem to be the most popular item for many of her customers, who come from many states, especially California.

She said if she had opened her shop in Boise it would have been dishes and glass items which would be the most wanted, but at her present highway location it's "primitive things, like horns, wheels and wagons" which are most in demand.

Some of the antique furniture she has accumulated over the years has gone to Oakley for several homes there which have been refurbished in authentic period pieces.

One advantage — or disadvantage — of being in the antique business, she finds, is that whenever a relative or friend moves, Mrs. Carter's home becomes the final resting place for odds and ends left over from the move. Recently a niece brought her a sundry assortment of books and dishes.

In addition to her collectables, Mrs. Carter raises a good garden, has berries and generally likes to see things grow.

Between the dust and the weeds, she will have no trouble keeping busy, even when she retires from the city council, which she plans to do at when her current term expires at the end of 1979.

She has no children, but twin sisters, Geraldine Musgrave and Pauline Haag, both live in Filer.

The Hollister booster believes her town will continue to grow, especially since a new water system and well are being installed.

But hopefully the growth will not be enough to cloud the clear skies over the bumper wheat fields surrounding Hollister or create too much interference with the rural quiet which Mrs. Carter says she appreciates more the older she gets.



Audrey Carter stands among antiques in her Hollister store



Old wedding dress won honors

Social Security plan

Even children get benefits

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

That new twist in payroll taxes made "Social Security" two dirty words for many younger citizens. They wonder why they should take on an extra financial burden when their retirement is such a long way off.

But Social Security isn't only for the aged.

The system provides benefits to people who aren't even close to joining up in the senior-citizen brigade.

For example, if a parent — no matter what his or her age — dies or becomes disabled after qualifying for Social Security, his or her children may be eligible for monthly payments. If a retiree has young or disabled children, they, too, may be able to collect Social Security.

After spending just a little time in the workforce, you will have Social Security protection that will last a lifetime.

If you became disabled and could not work for a year or more, Social Security would pay monthly benefits to you and your family until you return to the job. After receiving Social Security disability checks for two years, you would receive Medicare protection.

Your survivors may qualify for Social Security checks if you die after contributing a minimum amount to the Social Security fund.

Your unmarried children would get payments until they reach 18 — or 22 if they remain in school. If you have a child who became disabled before age 22, he or she would continue to receive benefits.

Widows and dependent widowers of workers qualify for benefits if they have minor children in their care. Like spouses of workers, they also qualify for benefits when they reach old age.

Survivors may qualify for these

checks if the worker paid into Social Security for as little as 18 months.

But to receive any Social Security benefit, you must have a Social Security number. Americans of all ages should obtain these numbers if they do not already have them. One of the administrators of my local Social Security office told me he had applied for a number for his 2-month-old daughter.

You can file for a number at your local Social Security office. Take along evidence of age, identity and proof of citizenship or alien status.

A birth certificate or church record of birth or baptism is preferred as a proof of age and place of birth. If you do not have one of these documents, Social Security will accept another legitimate record, such as proof of school enrollment or church membership, state or federal records, an insurance policy, marriage certificate, draft card or United States

passport.

The Social Security Administration records each worker's earnings under his or her Social Security number. That's why it's so important to give your employer your correct Social Security number whenever you start a new job.

This will insure that you get full credit for your earnings — credit you or your family will need later when applying for monthly benefit checks.

If you are in business for yourself, you're also covered by Social Security. As your own boss, you have to report your earnings and make your contributions to the Social Security fund to be eligible for retirement, disability or death benefits.

The amount of money you or your family can collect depends on past earnings. The higher those earnings — hence, the larger your contributions to the fund — the higher your benefits will be.

To find out more, ask your nearest Social Security office for a copy of the free booklet, "Social Security Credits — How You Earn Them." Please don't ask me for the booklet because I don't have extra copies.

Why is Social Security mandatory for nearly everybody but federal workers? If it were voluntary, as has often been recommended, the low- and moderate-income people least apt to sign up for the program would likely be those who would later need its benefits most.

When their income stopped because of retirement, disability or death, they wouldn't be able to fall back on Social Security for living expenses.

And remember, if it wasn't for the Social Security checks they are now receiving, you might have to take money out of your own paycheck to support your aging parents.

So, my younger readers, while you may resent that big bite taken out of your weekly wages, for Social Security, there should be some consolation in knowing that the system really does mean a measure of security — for everybody. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Heartline

Inheritance rights explained

Field Newspaper Syndicate

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am 69 years old. I am the bodily-law wife of a man who will turn 65 this year. He will start drawing Social Security benefits then. We have two children who are 14 and 16 years old. When my husband retires, will our children be eligible for Social Security benefits on their father's work record? — V.L.

born of a common-law marriage may be recognized for inheritance purposes even if the state does not recognize the validity of the common-law marriage. If the child has inheritance rights with respect to his father, and he is living with or receiving contributions from his father, he can receive dependent children's benefits.

Even if the child is not eligible under the applicable state law, there are four other alternatives. If your common-law husband has been declared the father by a court action or ordered to pay support because he is the father, or if he has acknowledged the children in writing, the children can qualify. In addition, if you have other evidence to show that he is the father of your children and he is living with or contributing to the support of

the children, they can qualify for benefits on his remaining record.

HEARTLINE: Due to the ever-present rising inflation, I had to move out of the neighborhood in which I had always lived. I am on Social Security and my new location was downward to a higher crime area in the city. This scares me tremendously as there seems to be a home broken into almost every night. What can I do to make my house safer? — S.G.

Any home that someone wants to break into badly enough can be broken into. However, there are many things which can be done to discourage the average thief. The following list of home safety tips was recently published by the Action for Independent Maturity:

- Have secure locks (preferably dead bolts and pin fall locks)

- Lock the house even when home.
 - Don't leave your keys in "hiding places," such as in your mailbox or under your doormat.
 - Keep an outdoor light on at night.
 - Use automatic timers to regulate the lights while you are away.
 - Install a burglar alarm that sets off noise, floodlights, both.
 - Don't keep valuables around the house.
 - If you must have valuables at home, mark them with an electric pencil, available at most police departments.
 - Don't keep handguns at home.
 - Know your neighbors and check up on each other's safety.
- HEARTLINE:** Can you tell me who is eligible for vocational rehabilitation benefits from the Veteran's Administration? — J.C.

Veterans who served in the armed forces during World War II or thereafter are eligible for vocational rehabilitation if all three of the following conditions are met:

- They suffered a service-connected disability in active service which entitled them to compensation, or would do so but for receipt of retirement pay.

- They were discharged or released under other than dishonorable conditions.

- And, if the VA determines that they need vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of their disabilities. A veteran is eligible for nine years following discharge or release. An extension may be made under certain conditions.

Engagements



Cindy Berg



Anna Hadley



Kayleen Roberts



Shawn Kibby

TUTTLE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Berg of Tuttle announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cindy Lee, to Tom Rosen, son of Antella Loren of Jerome. Miss Berg is a former Hagerman High School student. Rosen attended Jerome High School. The couple plans a September wedding.

HAMMETT — Mr. and Mrs. Dean A. Hadley announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna, to Tod Burringham of Bountiful, Utah. Burringham, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Haven Burringham of Bountiful, is a graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah and has served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in New Zealand. Miss Hadley is a graduate of Glens Ferry High School and Brigham Young University. She has been teaching in Sunnyside, Utah. A September wedding is planned.

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Roberts of Jerome announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kayleen, to Steve Gibson of Twin Falls. Miss Roberts is employed at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. as a customer service representative. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gibson of Twin Falls, is employed at PMF as a diesel mechanic. The couple plans a September 2 wedding at the Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Park of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their granddaughter, Shawn Kibby, to Dan Arrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Arrington of Twin Falls. Miss Kibby is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed as a receptionist for Dr. Fox Chiropractic Life Center. Arrington is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. He served a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Tempe, Ariz. He is employed by Arrington Brothers Construction Co. The couple plans a September 14 wedding in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

Bridge

Poor bids can score high

NORTH		8-24-A	
♦ A 2			
♥ 7 6 3			
♦ A Q J 6 5 3			
♠ 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♦ K Q 9 8 5	♥ J 6 4 3		
♥ Q 10	♥ J 2		
♦ K 4 2	♦ 10 7		
♦ K Q 5	♦ J 10 9 7 2		
SOUTH			
♦ 10 7			
♥ A K 9 8 5 4			
♦ 9 8			
♦ A 8 3			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1♦	1♠	2♦	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ K			

club head. For some obscure reason those declarers decided to duck the first club. The best play against a club lead is to take the ace right away, cash the heart ace, lead a heart to the king and proceed to make seven. The reason for that line of play is that if hearts break 3-1 a successful diamond finesse may still produce six. Anyway, enough pairs didn't take that first trick. Thus, when South played four hearts and made seven he got an above average score.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

8-24-B

♦ Q J 10 9 8
♥ 2
♦ K 8 5 4
♠ J 7 2

Gooding announces home tour

GOODING — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual homes tour Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. The homes to be included in the tour include those of Clark Sears, Mike Reed, Marvin McClure, Ron Fager and Austry Haws, according to Ruth Meyer, publicity chairman. Tickets are \$2 and will be on sale at all homes being shown. Signs will mark the homes on Saturday's event. Proceeds will go into the auxiliary memorial fund to be used for needed projects at the hospital, she said. The Sears home at 710 Idaho St. has an outside finished in rough cedar. The Mike Reed apartment, at 516 Wyoming, has a left type bedroom in the compact apartment.

Governor issues climbing challenge

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim H. Thomson, never one to back down from a challenge, has issued one to Maine Gov. James B. Longley — climb mile-high Mt. Katahdin with him, officials said Friday. "Gov. Thomson said he'll climb Mt. Katahdin, sometime in September," Maynard F. Marsh, Maine commissioner of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, told Longley at the monthly cabinet meeting. "He asked if you would like to join him." "I don't think he can keep up with me," Longley chuckled. But Marsh advised Longley, the nation's only independent governor, Thomson was

an "experienced climber." "Well then it's about time he recognized a good mountain," Longley responded. But later Longley press secretary Ralph Lowe said Longley probably wouldn't take up the invitation. "Of course with a special (legislative) session on (beginning Sept. 6) it would be difficult for him to get away," Lowe said. The Maine Legislature is meeting to consider a proposed constitutional amendment that would limit taxation and state spending. Longley, 54, has described himself as a "person who loves the outdoors, who has climbed and skied and hiked most of the mountains in Maine."

CUTICLE KEEPER
If you take care of your cuticles with creams and gently push them back with a cotton-tipped swab, you probably won't have to do anything else to them.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Top on a board was 77 in the qualifying sessions of the Olympiad pair championships and even in that supposedly exalted company, the slam bidding left a lot to be desired, as did some of the dummy play. Those North-South pairs that bid the rather poor slam on today's hand reaped an enormous match point award for bad bidding. With everything breaking and the diamond finesse on, they made seven. Strangely enough, several pairs stopped at four hearts and only made six against a

The player to your left deals and bids one spade. Your partner doubles for takeout and your right-hand opponent passes. A reader wants to know what action we recommend. We recommend that you convert your partner's double into a penalty double by passing. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) (Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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Oldtimer lets his pictures talk for him

NEW YORK (UPI) — Andre Kertesz pulled the chair closer to his desk and winked.

"I'm an old man," he said. "I can die any time. Is that why you came to see me? To catch me for a final interview?"

He pointed to the photographs scattered around his apartment.

"I let my pictures talk for me," he said. "But, why not?"

Kertesz, a pioneer photographer in the fields of literary reportage and artistic nude pictures, has been taking pictures for 66 years.

"I try to tell a story with my pictures," Kertesz, 84, said in an interview. "That's what they call literary reportage. This type of photography wasn't common before me."

"I always clicked my camera when I happened to like something, whether it was two naked gypsy children kissing in the fields or a young man falling asleep in a cafe house, my first work back in 1912. Never cared for posed pictures, you know, the studio photography style that was so common in the early days."

Born in Budapest, Hungary, on July 2, 1894, Kertesz gained recognition during World War I with his candid portraits of Hungarian soldiers.

One showed a soldier hugging a peasant woman as they were walking through the fields. Another picture of Kertesz' early period portrayed a blind violin player who was being helped across the street by a barefoot boy.

"I did what I felt, not just what I saw," Kertesz said. "I take pictures from the heart."

Kertesz emigrated to Paris in 1925 and presented his first one-man photographic exhibition two years later. He became one of the most

famous photo journalists in Europe.

"Paris was a magnet for artists," he said. "Paris took me in and gave its soul."

Kertesz left Paris in 1936 for the United States, hoping to introduce his pictures to American audiences.

"It was a struggle for many years," Kertesz said. "At first, editors told me, 'Andre, your pictures talk too much.' They preferred technical perfection to artistic considerations. When I took pictures of nude women, I was told not to show the public area. Can you imagine Rembrandt or Rubens covering up their nude paintings?"

Kertesz is now viewed as a major force in making nude photography a respectable art form. His book, "Distortions," is considered a classic in nude photography.

For many years in the United States, Kertesz said he was obliged to make a living as a free-lance magazine photographer.

"What happened to me in America was shameful," he said. "I wanted to go back to Paris with my wife, but then came the war in 1939. We stayed in New York. And after the war, well we thought it was too late for us to move again."

Eventually, recognition did come in the United States. In 1964, Kertesz had a one-man show at New York's Museum of Modern Art. It was followed by similar exhibitions in Paris, Tokyo, Stockholm and Budapest.

For a quarter century, Kertesz has been living in a 12th floor apartment overlooking trees, churches and skyscrapers in Manhattan's Washington Square area.

A published collection of his photos, titled "Washington Square," covers a period from 1938 to the 1970s.



Andre Kertesz, pioneer photographer in literary reportage and nude photography

Golden anniversary reception planned

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinyon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception in their honor on August 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinyon, Castleford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinyon and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Single of Sacramento, Calif., along with their five grandsons, will host the event from 2 to 5 p.m.

The couple was married Oct. 3, 1925, at the Methodist parsonage in Buhl by Rev. Philo E. Bartlett. They have farmed on the same farm since that

time.

Kinyon served on the Buhl Highway Board for at least 25 years and was a trustee of the Castleford School District for 12 years. Mrs. Kinyon took over the position of clerk for the school district at the retirement of her husband and served in that position for about 20 years, retiring in 1974. Both are members of the Castleford United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Kinyon served as organist for a number of years.

The couple requests no gifts, just bring your good wishes.

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Valerie determined to prove self



She landed guest star appearance

HOLLYWOOD — No one would call Valerie Harper a beauty, but she is determined to prove she is a lot more attractive and has considerable more acting depth and comedy in her than asked for in her "Rhoda" series.

Here she portrays Marilyn Monroe—teased hair, peevish voice, batting eyes and low-cut gown—as guest star of a new syndicated television comedy series titled "Bonkers!"

The new TV show, from the same studio and craftsmen that produced the award-winning "The Muppet Show," stars the Hudson Brothers and international comedy star, Bob Monkhouse. It will be seen during the coming fall season. Valerie is shown here singing and "emoting" during the taping of the "Bonkers!"



Menswear takes tortoise approach

© Chicago Sun-Times

Remember the story of the tortoise and the hare?

The old hare got cocky and blew it, while the tortoise proceeded slowly but surely to the finish line.

Just an old fable? Maybe. But menswear manufacturers are counting on the tortoise approach to lead you style-conscious men into replacing your wardrobes over the next few years.

Creeping change is under way across the industry. By a fraction here and a fraction there, lapels and ties are getting narrower, shirt collars are shrinking, shoulders are softening and waistlines are easing out. The gorge and angle of the notch on lapels dropping. So is the button stance on coats, jackets and vests. To balance out the line—despite John Travolta's tight pants—trousers are getting looser in the thigh area and narrower below the knee.

Don't be afraid you're going to look like Rip Van Winkle when you step forth on the first day of fall in last year's suit. Menswear manufacturers, except for a handful of the most avant-garde, aren't about to do that to you—or to themselves.

Rather than risk revolt in a conservative climate and tight money market, they're going to sneak up on you a fourth, an eighth of even a half of an inch a season.

Fall '79 lapels throughout most of the industry are running 3 1/2 to 4 inches wide on suits. You'll see a few at 3 1/2 for the avant-garde. Expect them to narrow by another quarter of an inch by spring. Where you're headed, apparently, is back to the Brooks Brothers look, or rebashed Ivy League.

It's pretty much the same in the traditional sport-coat market. However, designers are being bolder with their trimming of lapels on loose, unconstructed jackets for leisure wear. It makes sense. Men are more prone to get kicky when they're dressing for leisure than when they're dressing for business, and when what it will cost them is considerably less.

The front-running business suit is still a vested, two-button, single-breasted model. Jackets usually have a center vent, or no vent. The three-button is starting to move back in and, as usual, the double-breasted is trailing 10 miles down the road. Fabrics are classic—a lot of solid-color flannels, gabardines and dry

wools; subtle checks, plaid and stripes; and gutsy tweeds for what may be a cold, cold winter ahead.

Shirt collars and ties also are shrinking at varying, and sometimes more dramatic, degrees. What's coming up as average for fall is a 3-inch collar point and with a 3- to 3 1/2-inch tie.

At Sears, Roebuck and Co., where the dominant lapel width is 4 inches for fall, the dominant collar point is 3 1/2 inches and tie-width 3 1/2. But Sears has 3 1/2-inch lapels, 3-inch shirt collars and 3 1/2-inch ties in test markets. Chicago's Oxford, often called the Rolls-Royce of men's tailored ready-to-wear, is making 90 percent of its jackets with 3 1/2-inch lapels, and 10 percent still at 4 inches. President Jack McDonald likes 3-inch shirt collars and 3 1/2-inch-wide ties with the new material.

Chicago-based Hart Schaffner & Marx, the world's largest manufacturer of menswear, has lapels ranging from 4 inches wide down to 3 1/2 inches in its fall lines. Most of them run 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 inches. Hart's divisions will trim off another 1/4 to 1/2 of an inch for spring '79. Luciano Franzoni, stylist for Harts, says he thinks 3-inch shirt collars and 3 1/2- to 3 3/4-inch ties will become "standard" for the next couple of years.

While some men's fashion stylists are saying a guy can't wear his old 4 1/4- or 4 1/2-inch lapels with the new, shorter shirt collars and narrower ties without being "out of balance."

Lauren is doing most of his lapels at 4 inches, a few at 4 1/4 (particularly a peak), but he has trimmed his shirt collars to 2 1/2 and 3 inches, and ties to 2 1/2 to 3 1/4. "The shirt and the tie have to balance (no wide tie with a short-collared shirt or vice versa), and then the jacket takes care of itself."

Bill Bliss is doing 3 1/2- to 4-inch lapels in his fall menswear line, with 3-inch shirt collars and 3-inch ties. Piero Dimitti is showing his 3 1/2-inch lapels for fall with 3-inch shirt collars and ties, but says he'll take some of his lapels down to 3 inches for spring and shirt collars and ties to 2 1/2 inches.

While some of the avant-garde menswear designers from Italy and France are looting off the fractions faster than Americans, Pierre Cardin isn't. He's still doing a 4-inch lapel on a suit with softened shoulder and eased fit. His new shirt collars run 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 inches, ties around 3 to 3 1/2.



Health

Lactose intolerance and milk

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am taking Lact-Aid enzyme for milk intolerance and have passed the word on to three other people who are using it successfully. Together we have some questions for you.
Does milk intolerance carry over to all dairy products, for example, cheese, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream, whipped cream? Before figuring out my problem I had been doctoring for 18 months with it and had been told that I had colitis, ileitis and finally, an ulcer. I submitted to 11 barium enemas and was frequently told it was all in my mind. It was the ulcer diet that really did me in and that is a complete horror story. The

Lact-Aid has worked, and I hate to even try cheese.

Can commercial yogurt be tolerated? Can homemade yogurt be tolerated? What is the difference? If a product label of ingredients includes the word "lactose," would it be prudent to avoid it?

If other dairy products cause the same symptoms, cramps and diarrhea, could the Lact-Aid be used to treat the offending food, such as adding it to cream 24 hours before it is whipped? Or by adding it to homemade ice cream? I would certainly appreciate these answers and so would the other three.
Dear Reader,
Intolerance to lactose, the double

sugar in milk, does cause diarrhea, severe abdominal pain and mimicks many diseases. The problem is that there's nothing to see on X-rays or testing. Imagine the poor doctor's plight confronted with such a patient before we even knew that milk intolerance could produce such symptoms. Your story of difficulty in diagnosis isn't that unusual.

To give you more information about lactose intolerance and milk I'm sending you The Health Letter number 72, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, N.Y. 10019.

Lact-Aid is an enzyme and people who want more information about it can write to Sugar-Low Company, 3540 Atlantic Avenue, P.O. Box 1017, Atlantic City, N.J. 08404.

Since it's an enzyme it only works within a limited temperature range. If it's too hot the enzyme can be destroyed. It can be added to milk, stored in the refrigerator, and the milk used for anything you wish. You can add it to your own milk and cream and then use the treated combination to make homemade ice cream.

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Dear Abby

Mom complains because son's a loser

© 1978 Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
 DEAR ABBY: Is losing things a disease? And if so, is there a cure? My son is 30 now, and you would not believe the number of things he has lost in his life. In college he was constantly losing his billfold, books, car keys, briefcases, coats and practically an entire wardrobe! Since that time, he hasn't improved. He keeps losing watches, sunglasses, clothes, computers, and every type of sports equipment you can name. (He even lost an electric blanket once!).

This week his billfold was mailed to him from the sport's arena where he had lost it. I must have at least 50 beautiful argyle socks — but only one of each kind, because he "lost" the mates. I am so tired of looking for his things, I am ready to give up. Is there any hope? He's such an easy-going, charming guy, he never gets upset at losing anything. Even a girl. Help me.

LOSER'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The fact that you wrote to tell me about your son's problem might be a clue to the solution. He has never had to develop a sense of responsibility because he has always had a mother to run interference for him. Let him keep track of his own belongings or suffer the loss. Losing things is not a "disease" — it's a careless habit.

DEAR ABBY: I have been trying to find an insurance company that will cover maternity expenses for a single woman and have been unable to locate one so far. I would greatly appreciate your assistance in finding an insurance company offering this type of coverage.

STILL LOOKING IN CALIF.

DEAR STILL: I don't know where in California you've looked, but apparently you have overlooked some of the most familiar names in insurance companies. I am informed that in almost every case, whatever a married

woman is covered for, a single woman must also be covered for — no discrimination!

DEAR ABBY: There is a local hang-out in our small town where I met a boy from another state. We just rode around and talked and he asked to see me the next night. I liked him, so I said OK. That night he told me he was married and had two kids. I should have said goodbye right then and there, but I liked him too much.

Abby, I only intended to have a good time and forget about him, and he said he had the same intentions, but it wasn't that simple for either of us. He says he's in love with me, and I know I love him.

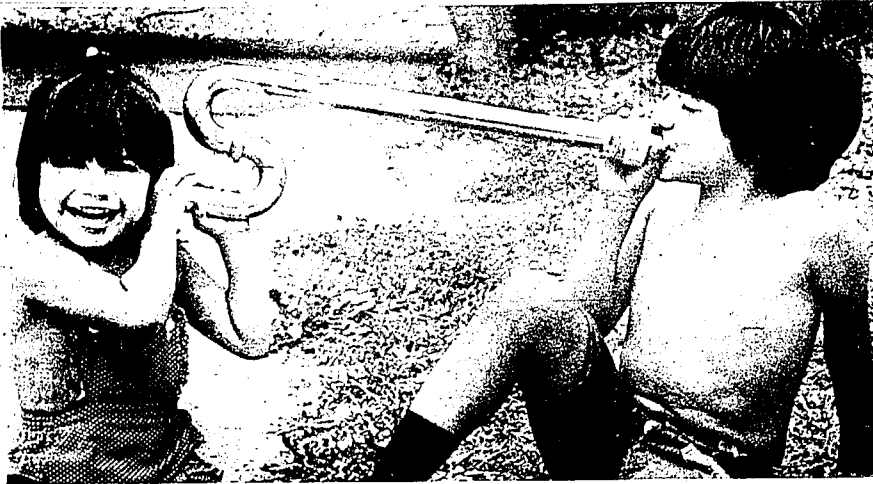
He says he's thinking about divorcing his wife and marrying me, it's gone beyond the point of turning back. I think about him night and day; I can't give him up, even if he is another woman's man. What should I do?

HUNG UP AT 17

DEAR HUNG UP: As long as you keep telling yourself you CAN'T give him up, you won't be able to. Tell yourself you CAN give him up because you must. Wipe the stardust out of your eyes, little girl.

If he should divorce his wife and marry you, what would you have? A guy who romances another girl when his wife is out of sight. Is that the kind of man you want for a husband? Think about it. Then lose him.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long stamped (2¢ cent) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Imagination can go long way

With imagination, it's amazing how much fun kids can have with an old drainpipe. Marybelle, 3, and brother Ernesto Lopez, 7, Lansing, Mich., used the pipe as an intercom, then Ernesto preferred to use the pipe as a musical instrument.

Blackjack dealer forms own theory

FREEPORT, Bahamas (UPI) — Paul Gibbons couldn't keep the shiny sphere from flying off the wheel.

Twice before he had tried to whirl the steel ball around the lip of the roulette wheel, and both times it had spun out onto the floor. Gibbons' sweat-soaked hands shook. Bettors waited impatiently, their chips on the board.

"This time, I gave it everything I had," said Gibbons, "but I gave it too much. I remember the ball spinning out, and as I saw it whizz by I heard a thud. I didn't want to look up but I had to."

"As I looked at this guy at the far end of the table, I saw his glasses slowly separate from his face. The ball had hit him squarely on the bridge of his glasses and broke them in two."

Gibbons spoke from a rear booth of an English pub in Freeport, Bahamas, where he works six days a week at El Casino as a blackjack dealer. Gibbons, 23, claims the roulette incident — which occurred in his native England three years ago — was only one of many embarrassing incidents in his four years as a croupier.

Born in Birmingham, Gibbons took up photography at 18, but wasn't raking in any chips. An ad in the local paper offering to train croupiers provoked instant excitement. "I fell a certain degree of mysticism involved with dealing, although I had only seen casinos in pictures."

After 3½ years in various English casinos, Gibbons applied to Freeport's El Casino — one of the larger gambling houses on this side of the Atlantic. "The climate here is ideal and I wanted to get away from England."

At El Casino, Gibbons was trained to deal blackjack.

Now he works a 40-hour week, dealing for 40 minutes and resting for 20, when he's relieved by another member of El Casino's rotating dealer stock. He likes the money — \$165 per week plus \$115-175 in tips, but is annoyed at the weekly \$50 fee he pays to the Bahamian government for his work permit.

"The job is boring and mechanical... it's the people who make the job interesting," he says. "I try to make it more than a card game, and you can't tell quite quickly whether people are there for a good time or just to make money. Time really goes by much quicker with a good group."

Gibbons has seen enough gamblers walk in and crawl out to form his own theory on the art of winning casino money.

"If you're going to win, you gotta battle, you gotta have guts." In four years of dealing he's seen many fierce battles, and many gamblers who lost more than their wallets.

"In England, every Friday night this guy used to come in Highfield (casino) with his wage packet (70 pounds). Every week he'd lose his entire week's wages — he lived on his wife's money. One night, by 3 o'clock he's up 35,000 pounds (approximately \$70,000). By 4 o'clock the casino is closing and he's trying to borrow taxi fare home. The guy was compulsive, nothing was ever enough: if he had every chip in the casino, he'd play for the chandeliers."

Whoopers exhibit behavior

GRAYSLAKE, Idaho (UPI) — Last fall at Grays Lake National Refuge, whooping cranes raised by foster parent sandhill cranes seemed to recognize their own kind for the first time.

This spring, a large aggressive male whooper, hatched at the refuge

three years earlier, returned to his natal marsh and established a breeding territory.

"Although he remained unmated this year, he aggressively defended a territory of about 100 acres against the sandhill cranes until mid-May," said Elwood Bizou, assistant leader

of a University of Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

The action marked the first time territorial behavior has been exhibited by the sub-adult whoopers at Grays Lake in southeast Idaho, Bizou said. A foster parent program using greater sandhill cranes was begun there in 1975 to help re-

establish the endangered species in the western United States.

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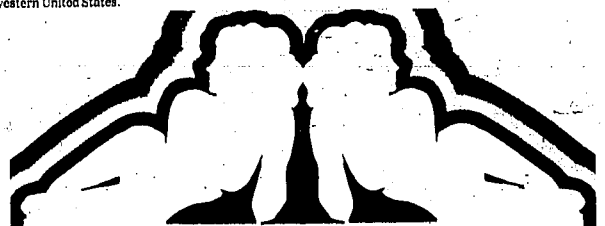
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Standouts

Carol Seddon, daughter of Mrs. Frances M. Seddon, Filer, has recently been appointed assistant professor of the Medical Record Technician Program with the School of Health Sciences at Boise State University. Miss Seddon is a graduate of Filer High School, received a B.S. degree from Idaho State University, a M.S. degree from Oregon State University and certification in health information from Seattle University. She received her national registration as RRA (Registered Record Administrator) from the American Medical Record Association in 1977. Recent clinical experience has been completed with the Medical Record Department of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Honored recently for their 15-year memberships in the Filer Grange were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theener, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lancaster and Mr. and Mrs. Don Yutz. The three couples received pins and certificates from Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kissler, Gooding, district deputies of the grange.

Carol Shepherd, Gina Fouts and Jeanne Kulik, Filer High School students, recently participated in the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Business Week at Boise State University. Also attending was Mrs. Ruth Lincoln, high school instructor.

Lori Frith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Frith, Filer, has been presented the first annual scholarship of the Filer Chapter PEO. Miss Frith, a 1978 graduate of Filer High School, plans to use the scholarship to attend Kinman Business University in Spokane, Wash.

Family reunion officers elected during the Jolley reunion held in July at Salmon Park include Vernon Jolley, president, Frank Jolley, first vice president, and Norman Jolley, second vice president. Special guests attending the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jolley from Orem, Utah. Jolley, 48, has served as family historian for more than 40 years.

New television season pushes more ray guns than six-shooters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sex, science fiction and stunting will be highlights of the new television season. That's what BBDO, one of the country's biggest advertising agencies, says in its "Report on Prime-Time Network Television 1978-79." Only the science fiction is new.

Sex of the "jiggle" variety was ably represented last year by Charlie's "Angels" and two of the "Three's Company" cast, and there'll be more of the same in the upcoming season. "Stunting" means trying to boost ratings by putting specials on the air without much notice, giving the competition no time to program. All three networks stunted a lot last year as they aired 400 special programs and disrupted scheduled broadcasts 14 percent of the time. BBDO says despite network disclaimers about stunting in 1978-79, more than 150 special programs have already been announced.

The science fiction shows, including last year's comic book variety, will be led by ABC's "Battlestar Galactica," which opens Sept. 17 with a three-hour special that reportedly cost \$3 million, an unprecedented sum to spend on a series show.

undoubtedly inspired some of the science fiction activity, there's another motive. Selfi brings masked violence to the small screen in a form the PTA — and advertisers — might more readily accept. "New and returning science fiction type shows and their special effects portray, very unrealistic, and therefore less objectionable, violence," BBDO contends, pointing out that the violence on "The Incredible Hulk" and "Galactica" are "a world away from the street crime and murder of the defunct action-adventure-mystery emperors like 'Baretta' and 'Kojak.'"

Instead of the realism of "Police Woman," the viewer gets the fantasy of "Wonder Woman."

In the area of comedy, the emphasis is on family comedy — but not the blood relative kind. Instead the comedy "family" increasingly consists of colleagues at work — not a new notion since that was the "family" of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" — and still works its magic on the medical personnel in "M.A.S.H.," the schoolmates of "Welcome Back, Kotter," and the squad room buddies of "Barney Miller."

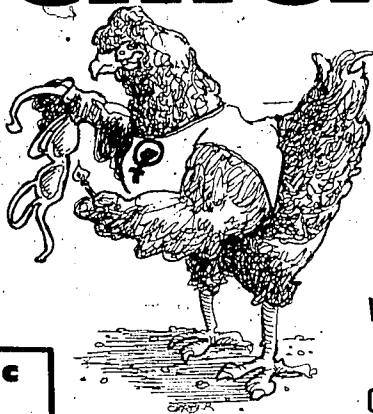
BBDO also reports that for the first time in six years, the amount of scheduled movie hours has increased.

While the huge success of the movie "Star Wars"

Swensens unabashedly bring you

ERA CHICKEN

Swensen's Markets, with their usual, aplomb, are offering the people of Magic Valley — for the first time ever — ERA Chickens. ERA Chicken, before they hit the chicken factory, were dedicated Chicken "Lihbers" (not to be confused with chicken livers, although each does come to you complete with a liberated liver). Reports received by Swensen's indicated they were considered pretty sexy chickens but were completely non-sexist (if you can make any sense out of that). These ERA chickens have been crowing like roosters since they were old enough to cackle. If this all seems pretty silly, just take note that Swensen's are crowing about the prices of young, tender, succulent, fresh fryers this weekend. We think you will too.



ERA CHICKEN
GRADE A
FRESH FRYERS

49¢

WHOLE LB.

53¢

CUT-UP LB.

FRESH CAULIFLOWER JUMBO HEADS EA. 59¢

INVESTMENT TIP OF THE WEEK!!

Buy case goods now and save! New Pack Prices on most items will be higher. Groceries can earn more interest for you than savings accounts, bonds, stocks or real estate. —SAVE GROCERIES TODAY—



SEEDLESS GRAPES 39¢ LB.

FRESH PINEAPPLES JUMBO EA. 59¢

FRESH LIMES EA. 5¢

FRESH LOCAL CORN DOZ. 99¢

WHILE THEY LAST!!

ITALIAN PRUNE PLUMS 30 Lb. Box \$329
FRESH LOCAL RED GLOBE PEACHES . . . 4 Lbs. . . . \$100 1/2 Bushel . . . \$349

JUST ARRIVED!!

I.Q.F. (Individually Quick Frozen) OREGON RED RASPBERRIES

UNSWEETENED \$14.99 10 LB. BOX

I.Q.F. BLUE BERRIES UNSWEETENED \$14.99 10 LB. BOX

I.Q.F. UNSWEETENED OREGON BLACKBERRIES \$12.99 10 LB. BOX

USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK

\$129

Full Cut LB.

\$139

Boneless LB.

YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER

49¢

Sliced LB.

HILLS BROTHERS COFFEE 3 LB. CAN \$7.49



TABLE MAID SPREAD 38¢ Ea. \$10.99 CASE OF 30

KING SIZE TIDE \$2.09

FAMILY HOME LAUNDRY SIZE DASH \$4.69

FAMILY LIQUID DETERGENT JOY 48 OZ. \$1.55

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S

SOUTH PARK Just across the Bridge.

PAUL, IDAHO

WEEKDAYS 8-10:00 — CLOSED SUNDAYS



QUALITY CEDAR HOME: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$47,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.

SAVE REALTY COSTS: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, close to grade school and new junior high school. \$41,900. Call evenings, 733-9117.

SECLUDED AREA: New home, Northwest of Twin Falls under construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. You may choose carpet colors, etc. 3000 square foot on 2 1/2 acre, \$98,000. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

LYNWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-2211

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Must sell this excellent property. A beautiful built home on over 6 acres, full basement, 3 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all air conditioning, double garage and fireplace. Priced at \$35,000.

COLLEGE MEADOWS
Is the location of a ideally located cedar home with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room and fireplace, and daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.

AFTER HOURS
Melvin Opplander 733-1011
Jack Bishop 736-3099
R.L. Schwendner 733-7100

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

SPACIOUS DUPLEX almost new, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large kitchen, drapes and appliances included. \$99,000.

A BARGAIN IN GREEN ACRES?
You bet we have one! Elegant 4 Bedroom home on corner lot. Formal dining room, spacious formal living room, two fireplaces, for very autumn evening. Finished basement with family room, rec room and plenty of storage, double garage. Must see to believe this one. Priced for quick sale! \$178,000.

BRAND NEW split entry with shake roof and beautiful lava rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, extra large double garage. \$48,900.

HOUSE TO BE MOVED. \$50,000. Twin at 127 7th Ave. East, Boise, 733-3700.

OPEN HOUSE

North Park
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1:00 to 8:00 P.M.

THE TEXAS
2 car garage, air conditioning, fireplace, range, dishwasher.
\$40,640

THE LEXINGTON
2 car garage, covered patio, porch, unfinished basement, bay window.
\$40,900

THE Breckenridge
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths family room, 2 car garage, hand cut stone fireplace, finished basement, dishwasher, central air conditioning.
\$55,550

WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W. - 734-3211
Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346

A LIVES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD YOU TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

BARNES REALTY
1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-8227

THIS IS IT!
Houses with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fenced yard, fruit trees, garden, large assumable 8 1/2% loan, only \$47,900. Marketing Associates, Realtors, 734-4875.

ISOLATION. Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet all comforts of home. 2 bedroom, electric heat, phone, fireplace, attached garage, near new. On 2 acres. Owner will finance at 9 1/2%. Only \$33,000.

40 ACRES Choice location between Buhl and Fitter. Will come with 2000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Sharp! Only \$37,000.

EXECUTIVE TRANSFERRED
Must sell this lovely 5 bedroom brick home at 1400 Evergreen Drive. Please call for appointment to see.

BETH WICKHAM
733-5478

SOMEBODY ELSE DID THE WORK
Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Newly remodeled, carpeted and painted. 3 1/2 foot deck on top of house. In a lot with a double garage. \$42,000. #161.

GREAT COUNTRY BETTING. Must sell by owner. Two acres with 4 bedroom brick home, fireplace, spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, covered patio, shop, garage, pasture, more land available. \$87,000. G.W. Warner, 733-9971.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

TOTAL 3 BEDROOMS
Northeast, just listed. Total 3 bedrooms and family room, basement and new garage. Nicely carpeted, built-in air conditioner. Extra nice and clean. \$27,900. Approximately \$5000 down plus loan costs.

CHOICE HOMESITES
EAST OF BLUE LAKES: INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION. Curb, gutter, paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities. City water and sewer. Excellent restrictive covenants. From \$9,150. Top 20% down. Balance can be carried at 6 1/2% interest.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5580

WHY'S JONATHAN HEIGHTS? 1 mile east of Twin Falls, behind Kimberly Nursery. This outstanding home is on 1/2 acre and offers quiet country living and low maintenance. A Rare Combination!

SEEMING BELIEVING. Immediate occupancy, luxurious 3 bedroom, all electric, contemporary design, vaulted ceiling, clerestory windows, fireplace and family room. South of town on 1 1/2 acres. \$59,000.

WATER BYTES. This cozy 1 1/2 story design with fireplace has that traditional feeling of warmth and comfort that some of us demand. Immediate availability. \$42,000.

FRYPLACET FAMILY ROOM! Quality construction, near new! High ceilings, clerestory windows, special features for modern living and entertaining. PLUS that double garage you need so much! \$57,117.

INFLATION! All brick home on quiet street. Close to shopping and schools. 3 bedrooms, nice corner lot. \$37,500.

FAMILY TALES DO COME TRUE. Slip this one on for size. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, attached garage, covered patio on one of the best residential areas. \$35,000.

HANDYMAN. 75 acres, large shop & barn complex. 2 bedroom home with Bar-B-Que, patio and plenty of storage. A Super location! \$39,500.

3 ACRES in the country seller will carry with satisfactory down payment, can be split, mobile homes considered.

"Lot Gem State Do It For You"
Rick Knight, Associate Broker & Branch Manager
Jarrod Hilt, Associate Broker 734-5771

NEW HOME: Brick-and-frame, 3800 square foot bi-level on 5.3 acres on a hilltop near Buhl. Call for details. \$135,000. Marketing Associates, Builders, 734-4875 anytime.

COZY 3 bedroom home in Buhl. \$27,500. 605 12th Ave. North. \$45,452.

3 BEDROOM HOME in excellent NorthEast location. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all on one level. Fireplace, and air conditioning. 522 11th Ave. East. \$40,500. 324-8770.

6 BEDROOM clean. Big lot. \$42,500. CENTURY 21 Lawton Realty. 537-6141.

2 BEDROOM, part furnished. \$23,000 terms. CENTURY 21 Lawton Realty. 537-6141.

3 BEDROOM house in Filer. Close to schools. Garage. \$24,500. \$24-4486 or 734-2597.

EXECUTIVE HOME: Spacious 2 story, 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge dining and living area. Hardwood floors, oak kitchen, double oven, dishwasher, large basement featuring family room, 105 x 125' lot, 2 story 2 car garage. Just \$39,500. West End Realty, 520 South Broadway, 543-4509.

BY OWNER: Neat 2 bedroom home, carpet, good neighborhood. Central heat & air. \$43,811.

GOOD 2 bedroom home located on over 1 acre of ground, possibility of building more houses and property. This one won't last at \$34,000. Gem State Realty, Boise, 734-8111.

HAERMAN: Newer 2 bedroom, close to shopping and schools. All electric fireplace, lots of extras. \$38,500. 397-8074.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

CHOICE HOMESITES
EAST OF BLUE LAKES: INDIAN TRAILS SUBDIVISION. Curb, gutter, paved streets, sidewalks, underground utilities. City water and sewer. Excellent restrictive covenants. From \$9,150. Top 20% down. Balance can be carried at 6 1/2% interest.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5580

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733-5580

WHY'S JONATHAN HEIGHTS? 1 mile east of Twin Falls, behind Kimberly Nursery. This outstanding home is on 1/2 acre and offers quiet country living and low maintenance. A Rare Combination!

COUNTRY LIVING: It's the 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 Bulter Realty, 121 Main, Jerome, 324-8168 for appointment to view.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom brick home on 45 acres close to Buhl, Lovely yard, lots of trees. Can be fully heated with Elco fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. This home is immaculate. In the NorthEast. 543-8339, or Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

EXTRA NICE: Hagerman 2 bedroom home, carpeted, large living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, electric heat, Franklin fireplace, garden spot. 1 block from town. \$22,000. 837-4740.

2 1/2 large lots, large garden space, double car garage. 3 bedroom house. Franklin fireplace, lots of trees, utility, city limits. Nice older home. \$15,000. 934-5743. By owner.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom home with beautiful landscaped yard, quiet neighborhood. Shown by appointment. Call after 5PM. 324-3112.

NICE 2 bedroom home in northeast Jerome. Has fruit trees. Priced right. \$28,500. Gem State Realty, Jerome, 324-8111.

NO MORE REALTORS! Price is Down... on 3 Bedroom 2 1/2 bath electric home in NorthEast Jerome. \$24,452. PRESTIGE HOME in sought after location. Abundant, well appointed, beautiful landscaping and yard. All the exterior goodies. Hardwood, tile, granite, etc. at an appraised price of \$54,550. Call for details. Realty, 120 E. Main Jerome, 324-8168 for appointment to view.

40 ACRES buy owner, 2 miles North to West of Gooding. Recently remodelled 2 bedroom 2 story home. Large garage, out-building. Currently in hands of pasture. Good irrigation, 1/4 mile frontage. \$68,500. 934-4811 evenings or weekends.

120 ACRE DAIRY farm. Both surface and sprinkler irrigated. Full water, electric and well. Lots of loading sheds and corals. Beautiful 4 bedroom home. 543-6339, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

40 ACRES near Buhl, with nice 2 bedroom home. 1/2 mile horse barn, good soil. Will trade for farm property, southwest of Jerome. Call John 543-5339, Town and Country Realtors, 733-0716.

BEAUTIFUL 120 ACRE irrigated row crop farm, 780 acres plus 1200 acres in potatoes and grain. level topography and quality well water. \$200,000. Excellent terms to qualified buyers. Call for details. Marketing Associates, Realtors 734-4875 anytime.

BY OWNER: 75 acres bare land with full water right. DAIRY - 40 acres, double 4 bedroom home. \$250,000. Phone 324-4131.

Farms & Ranches
1078 - CHEVY pickup - 4x4 and/or, new 5,000 miles, 74 ton. New, ideal 27 foot camper trailer. 734-4721, 930 Bracken Street North.

ACRES & Lots
275 Acres building site on Snake River Canyon Rim. In pasture with irrigation water. \$15,000. 934-5743. By owner.

160 ACRES 15th Hill by Big Creek on south entrance of Big Creek. Ridge Road. \$20,000. Terms available. John Loh, 326-5241 or Globe Realty, 733-9225.

1 ACRE with 24x80 mobile home, fireplace, all electric, air conditioning. \$24,000. \$2337. Call Gregory, 324-5268.

2 ACRES 3 bedroom home in NorthEast Jerome. \$24,452. On one level plus large double garage. \$87,500. \$24,452. Beverly Merrill, 324-4875.

2 1/2 ACRES on Rock Creek. \$13,000. Call 733-4488.

6 ACRES 2 miles North of Buhl. 1/2 acre water, 2000 sq. ft. of sheds, natural year round spring, 54 degrees. Good pasture and beautiful view. \$185.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5538

00' BARE LOT For Sale on Jackson Street in Twin Falls. \$25,000. \$2477 for details. BEAUTIFUL view of Magic Valley. 2 1/2 acres, terms: \$33,287.

BY OWNER large comfortable 4 bedroom home on 5 acres, with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, large covered patio, fireplace and landscaped yard with heated shop and double garage. \$129,000. Call for details. Realty 734-3200 or Mardyn Hwy 733-9225.

COUNTRY southeast of Jerome. Three 2 acre parcels. \$9,500. One 2 1/2 acre parcel. \$10,000. \$2500. Owner will carry balance on 5 acre parcel. Call for details. Realty 734-3200 or Mardyn Hwy 733-9225.

DO YOU WANT AN ACRE in the heart of town? Call us for tract! No rent. 3/4 acre north and 1/2 acre south. Archie Malin, 733-9225.

3 Fenced ACRES good soil, shop, corals, peaceful scenic east location. 423-acre parcel. \$250,000.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 1000 acres under pivot in Carey City. \$250,000. For season \$15 an acre. Excellent water. 934-5743.

ONE ACRE 1200 sq. ft. house on beautiful Downtown Jerome. Call for details. Call Art at MARKETING ASSOCIATES 734-4876 anytime.

ZONED COMMERCIAL. Large corner lot ideally located for commercial building or offices. \$45,000. Evergreen Realty 734-3200 or Dorothy Kolar 733-6646.

Business Property
APARTMENTS: Eight duplex units on 1.45 acre. Annual gross \$20,000. 25% down cash flow. \$45,000. cash down. No trades. Write Box 1000, Carey City, Idaho 83401. \$69,900. Call Canyonville Realty, 733-1035 or 324-5354.

031 Out of Town Homes
031 - Country Living: It's the 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 Bulter Realty, 121 Main, Jerome, 324-8168 for appointment to view.



LYNWOOD CHAPEL
THIS PROPERTY CAN BE USED MANY WAYS!

- Directly across from Lynwood
- 2 1/2 1/2 S.F. foot on main level plus
- 2,816 sq. ft. in finished basement.
- Total brick-excellent construction
- Four restrooms
- Lot size - 125 x 153.98 ft.
- Price includes a two bedroom home
- Fully behind church on 75 x 125 ft. lot.

734-2292
COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
043 BROADMORE 64 x 12...
044 CAMELOT 14 x 72...
045 DOUBLE WIDE 27 x 35...

7 DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK
FROM \$19,900 TO \$34,500
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Perrine...

043 Mobile Homes for Sale
1971 12 x 64 TAMARACK
Mobile Home...
044 Furn. & Upholst. Homes
BHP-3 bedroom brick
home...
045 Furn. Apts. & Duplex
SMALL FURNISHED
apartment...

THE FALLS APARTMENTS
The Falls Apartments are new again.
New we have spacious 2 bedrooms...

Thursday, August 24, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9
070 Miscellaneous
BRUNSWICK AND LANCER
pool tables...
071 Wanted to Buy
GET MORE MONEY for your
nightgowns...

072 Antiques
ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
of your magic Swap Shop...
073 Musical Instruments
ALMOST NEW HARMONIC
Organ...

SERVICE DIRECTORY
3 lines... 26 days... \$16.25

ACCOUNTANT/CEILING
BRAY
Gold or Silver...
CARPENTRY/CUSTOM
REMODELING
Complete service...
GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Remodeling...
PAINTING
Interior/Exterior...

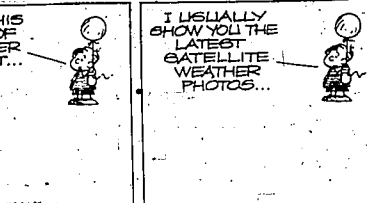
SWAP SHOP
Buying, selling, trading
used merchandise...
TOWN AND COUNTRY
LANDSCAPE SERVICE
Tree topping...
UPHOLSTERY
Burton's Upholstery...
VOLVO INC.
LAWN MOWER...
MARY CARTER CENTER
UNFINISHED FURNITURE...

067 Rental Mobile Homes
ONE BEDROOM Mobile
Home furnished...
068 Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE: 2,000 square
foot commercial building...

074 Building Materials
WOOD BURNING STOVE
Air-tight, cast iron...
075 Appliances
KENMORE washers and
dryers...
076 Building Materials
WOOD BURNING STOVE
Air-tight, cast iron...

WINTHROP

DURING THIS PORTION OF ANY WEATHER FORECAST... I USUALLY SHOW YOU THE LATEST SATELLITE WEATHER PHOTOS...



BUT THE DRUGSTORE SAYS THEY WON'T BE BACK TILL THURSDAY.

003 Garage Sales
GIANT YARD SALE Day care center closing out...

003 Garage Sales
REFRIGERATOR-455. Wood burning stove/wood cook...

003 Garage Sales
YARD SALE Furniture, teen clothes, large size clothes...

003 Garage Sales
YARD SALE: iv, lawn mowers, stereo, antique...

003 Garage Sales
YARD SALE: Lots of good new and used clothes, beds, miscellaneous...

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Farmers' Market

006 Farm Bees
Idaho Crown All-Beehived. Registered commercial...

006 Farm Bees
KAMIAKI full barley seed, certified Blue-top 326-6736...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFalfa Hay, clean, weed-free, high protein...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
EXCELLENT alfalfa, mixture of grasses and alfalfa...

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
NORTH COUNTY SPORTING GOODS
North Lincoln Ave., Jerome 324-6881

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008 Cattle
Idaho Crown All-Beehived. Registered commercial...

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KAMIAKI full barley seed, certified Blue-top 326-6736...

008 Cattle
EXCELLENT alfalfa, mixture of grasses and alfalfa...

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EXCELLENT alfalfa, mixture of grasses and alfalfa...

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008 Cattle
Idaho Crown All-Beehived. Registered commercial...

008 Cattle
KAMIAKI full barley seed, certified Blue-top 326-6736...

008 Cattle
EXCELLENT alfalfa, mixture of grasses and alfalfa...

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GEM EQUIPMENT Kimbry Road East. 733-7272

★ SUPER CLEAN ★ \$7895 ★ FANTASTIC VALUE ★ \$17,500 Cash ★ MUST SELL ★ \$2500 under list ★ VERY NICE ★ \$7695 ★ 1977 23' ★ \$12,500 Cash ★ JUST RECEIVED ★ \$21,900 ★ VERY CLEAN ★ \$2795 ★ BETTER THAN NEW! ★ \$20,000 ONLY AT INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES

The Largest Auto & Truck Market Is In The Classifieds Today!

159 Autos-Chevrolet
AVIS
 1978 Malibu Classic 4-door, A/C, conditioning, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
 1968 Chevrolet, rebuilt engine and transmission. Best offer. 733-8988 after 6:30.
 1975 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, and automatic radial tires—excellent condition, must sell, \$2550. 330-4213.
 1969 NOVA, 250 cc cylinder, 4-door sedan, low mileage, \$1190. 324-0269.
 SHARP 1976 VEGA, rebuilt engine, 30 miles per gallon. Want to trade for 1978 car. See at Jerome Chevrolet, Highway 79, 100 by Cindy's Cafe. 324-0269 after 6:30.
160 Autos-Dodge
 1973 and 1969 DODGE Sportman Vans both in good condition. 324-8478.
 1978 DODGE ASPEN Sport coupe, low mileage, very clean, very hot. 300 engine, radial tires, power steering and brakes. \$3200. 324-8465.
 1974 Dodge V-8, 316, 33,000 miles, custom interior, extras. \$4700. 324-8403.
162 Autos-Ford
 1978 FORD GRANADA, 6 cylinder 4 speed, gold, half vinyl roof, with side molding. AM/FM 8 track, beautiful. 678-3244.
 1969 FORD LTD, Run good, air conditioning, good tires, best offer. 733-1372.
 FOR SALE 1965 Mustang, runs and looks like newly new. \$2000 firm. 733-4548.
 1972 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, V8, automatic, power steering, low low miles. Call Mike Heath 733-1823.
 1972 FORD Maverick—air conditioning, automatic transmission, speed control, radial tires, V-8, 302, plus interior group. \$1500. 734-5079.
 1968 MUSTANG—8 cylinder, 4 door, 300 engine, 3 speed trans on floor. New steel belted tires. Excellent running condition. See 317 North 14th Buhl. Or call 543-4169.
 1977 MUSTANG II Mach I, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Struck top. 17,500 miles. 623-4420.
 1972 PINTO wagon, Michelin tires, luggage, red, excellent condition. 543-8841.
 1968 Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic, 289 motor, excellent condition, must sell. \$550. 733-4241 after 6:30.
 1977 T-BIRD, Town Landau, every option but moon roof, 20,000 miles. 734-2500.
 1970 THUNDERBIRD, Great running condition, michelin tires. \$1000. 738-3170.
164 Autos-Lincoln
166 Autos-Mercury
 1978 BOBCAT Station wagon—green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage. 704-5223, after 6pm.
 1972 COMET 4 Door—good condition, new upholstery, good paint, radial tires. 1 owner. 734-3281.
 1973 COUGAR V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, new tires, alternator. \$1750. 733-8553.
 1969 MERCURY Cougar XR7, Power steering and brakes, dual exhaust, excellent condition. \$1895. 734-8103.
 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO, blue with white vinyl top, air conditioning, 289 engine, windows, maps. \$1995. 733-2568 or 733-7374 after 6PM.
168 Autos-Oldsmobile
AVIS
 1978 Cutlass Supreme, Power, steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition. 12,000 miles or 12th month power train warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.
170 Autos-Pontiac
 1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix, low miles, excellent condition. \$1300. 536-8149.
 1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition. Call 324-4764.
172 Autos-Plymouth
 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 303 engine, air, good tires. Call 536-8337.
Autos-Other
 1974 CAPRI, \$1469 or take over payments. 1955 Chevy pickup with camper shell, \$600. 1967 International Scout 4x4, \$500 or offer. 324-2672.
175 Auto-Dealers

PRICES CRASH

It's close-out time on all 1978 models at Theisen Motors — We're also slashing prices on our huge inventory of trade-ins — every color, prices! 12 Salesmen on hand, finance representative on duty—bring your wife, bring your title—let's trade cars!

STOCK NO.	YEAR, MAKE AND MODEL	WAS	NOW	SAVE
M-523	1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded	\$2895	\$1800	\$1095
A-652	1974 FORD Custom, A/C, sharp	\$2495	\$1500	\$995
Z-767	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-door, one-owner	\$5195	\$4750	\$445
M-771	1971 VW BEETLE green	\$1388	\$1000	\$388
M-779	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door, air cond.	\$2695	\$1500	\$1195
Z-793	1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-Door, Sharp	\$1395	\$900	\$495
W-795	1972 FORD LTD 4-Door, loaded, sharp	\$1495	\$700	\$795
M-811	1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door, air cond.	\$1595	\$1100	\$495
X-820	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door, small 1/4 engine, air cond.	\$1495	\$1100	\$395
X-823	1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wagon, air conditioning, 4 door	\$2295	\$1700	\$595
A-827	1977 MERCURY COMET 4-door, small 1/4 engine, air cond.	\$3995	\$3200	\$795
M-829	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door, one-owner	\$1188	\$800	\$388
W-834	1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, beautiful paint, loaded	\$1295	\$950	\$345
X-835	1976 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Loaded to the hilt	\$4995	\$4150	\$845
M-851	1972 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wagon, 117 power, air conditioning	\$1788	\$1150	\$638
B-855	1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-Door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 187, one-owner	\$2490	\$1900	\$590
H-857	1976 MERCURY COUGAR 4-door, power, automatic	\$5190	\$4700	\$490
M-858	1970 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wagon, sharp	\$1395	\$700	\$695
A-864	1976 MERCURY BOBCAT 4-door, V-8, 1-owner	\$3488	\$2750	\$738
W-872	1974 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback, radial tires, 4 speed transmission	\$2995	\$2400	\$595
O-875	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-door, automatic, loaded	\$5775	\$5100	\$675
B-876	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door, V-8, 1-owner, air cond.	\$1695	\$1200	\$495
W-878	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door, fully equipped	\$2395	\$1700	\$695
W-880	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-door, silver, luxury group	\$3995	\$3500	\$495
H-882	1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-door, economy 187, low miles	\$3895	\$3300	\$595
X-883	1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-door, V-8, one-owner	\$1788	\$1100	\$688
W-887	1972 FORD PINTO Wagon, excellent transportation	\$1495	\$900	\$595
L-889	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-door, loaded	\$2495	\$1900	\$595
H-890	1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2-door, one-owner, excellent	\$2495	\$2000	\$495
A-894	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT Wagon, 117 power, air cond. as can be	\$3395	\$2700	\$695
O-895	1975 CHEVROLET Malibu Pickup, 4 speed	\$2295	\$1950	\$345
L-896	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-door, loaded, one-owner	\$4188	\$3750	\$438
W-898	1976 VW RABBIT 4-door, extra clean	\$2995	\$2600	\$395
Z-899	1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-door, extra good	\$1588	\$1000	\$588
H-902	1975 CHEVROLET VEGA Wagon, 117 power, low miles	\$2388	\$1900	\$488
X-904	1967 AMC AMBASSADOR 2-door, sharp, loaded	\$1295	\$900	\$395
H-905	1976 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 4 speed, transmission, one-owner	\$3995	\$3350	\$645
Z-906	1974 MERCURY COMET 2-Door, one-owner, excellent	\$2895	\$2300	\$595
Z-901	1976 FORD LTD 4-Door, just this new	\$4395	\$3950	\$445

BULLETIN! BULLETIN!

1978 CLOSEOUT

AT DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

MONTE CARLO

Tinted glass, deluxe moldings, mats, door guards, air conditioning, remote left hand mirror, power steering and brakes, cruise control, 305 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, tilt wheel, radial tires, AM/FM radio, rear speaker, rally wheels, undercoated.

LIST \$7337.90



CLOSE OUT **\$6357¹⁷**



LIST \$4881.25

NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE

Economical 250 six engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires, rally wheels, body side moldings and undercoating.

CLOSE OUT **\$4469⁰⁰**



LIST \$4279.15

CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-DOOR

Tinted glass, floor mats, special striping, 4-speed transmission, clock, white wall tires, sport mirrors, undercoating.

CLOSE OUT **\$3971⁵⁴**



GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS



KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 NORTH BROADWAY, BUHL 643-6461
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TOYOTA

More truck for your buck.

Standard Bed Truck



Standard Bed Truck

- More economy. Toyota's lowest-priced truck, famous Toyota fuel economy.
- More versatility. Comfort of a car, toughness of a truck.
- More standard features. 2.2 liter SOHC engine, power-assisted front disc brakes, fully transistorized ignition tilt-forward bench seat, mud flaps, electric fuel pump...and more quality extras.
- More now! Don't wait for prices to go up...it's time to buy. So come on in, the dealers fine.

More than your money's worth

NOW MORE

WILLS

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TWIN FALLS
 200-200 Bank Building, 11th Floor
 NEW CARSA: 733-2831
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*Plymouth sold only at Twin Falls location. ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALES

CASH
 FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR
 WILLS USED CARS
 733-7365

WE HAVE several late model cars for sale. See Phil Cargill at HERTZ 210 Shoshone Street West • Phone 733-2865

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THEISEN MOTORS
 The easiest place in the world to buy a car
 701 Main Ave. East 733-7700

El Camino
DRIVES LIKE A CAR . . .
WORKS LIKE A PICKUP



1978 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
 Equipped with 305 V-8, automatic transmission, soft ray tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, sport mirrors, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, rally wheels. No. B-706.

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS **AS LOW AS**
\$5472

The Dealing Is Great In '78 At . . .
ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET
 "It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy - An All American Car!"
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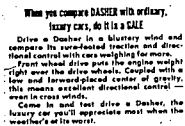


UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
 Meet Bob Schultens, the new owner at
 the NEW Blue Lakes Volkswagen
 and see these specials — "You're going to
 love what we can do for you!"



When you compare RABBIT with the "look alike," do it in the RAIN!
 Drive a Rabbit on wet roads, and it's easy to tell you're not behind the wheel at one of the "same cars."
 Test wheel drive puts the engine weight right over the drive wheels. Coupled with a low and forward-located center of gravity, this means excellent directional control to help you cope with the wet, slippery road surface.
 Come in and test drive a Rabbit in the rain. It's one sure way to tell Rabbit from the "look alike."

VW RABBIT
 Great driving, weather or not.



When you compare DASHER with ordinary factory cars, do it in a SALE!
 Drive a Dasher in a blizzard and directional control with ease—weighting for snow—front wheel drive puts the engine weight right over the drive wheels. Coupled with a low and forward-located center of gravity, this means excellent directional control—means steering.
 Come in and test drive a Dasher, the heavy car you'll appreciate most when the weather's at its worst.

VW DASHER
 Great driving, weather or not.

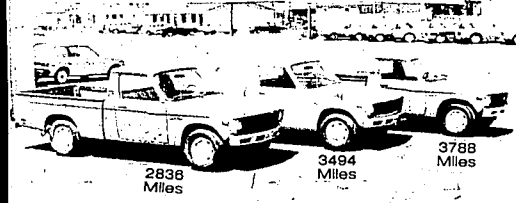
- 1970 RANCHERO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, alloy wheels and more. Was \$1995 NOW \$995
- 1973 AUDI 100 1.5 2-door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, good gas mileage. Was \$2995 NOW \$2495
- 1977 VW BUS 7 PASSENGER 4-cylinder engine, 2 speed transmission, 26,000 miles, super sharp. Was \$6495 NOW \$5695
- 1975 FORD MUSTANG II GHIA 4 speed transmission, luxury interior, 8 cylinder engine, low miles, AKA788 stereo base, mag wheels, super nice. Was \$4295 NOW \$3395
- 1976 AMC PACER 6 cylinder engine, radio, only 12,000 miles, super sharp. Was \$2395 NOW \$2395
- 1973 VW 7 PASSENGER BUS 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, sunroof. Was \$3070 NOW \$2695
- 1974 VW "THING" 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, low miles. Was \$2820 NOW \$2095
- 1970 VOLKSWAGEN 7-PASSENGER BUS 6-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, lot of room, tons great. Was \$1995 NOW \$1295

LIFETIME OIL CHANGES
 For every Blue Lakes customer we will change the oil every 60 days or 3,000 miles in every new or used vehicle purchased as of August 1st, 1978. Just show proof of purchase of the service door. Included with this service will be both labor and oil-AT NO CHARGE to our Customers. Remember, at the New Blue Lakes Volkswagen "You're gonna Love What We Can Do For You!"

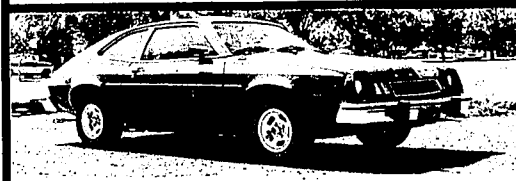
Mon.-Fri. 8-8 p.m. — Sat. 8-6 p.m.
THE NEW BLUE LAKES Volkswagen Porsche - Audi
 1643 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2954

The Bob Reese Labor Day, End-of-Month, Fair of-Month, Back-to-Week School Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!



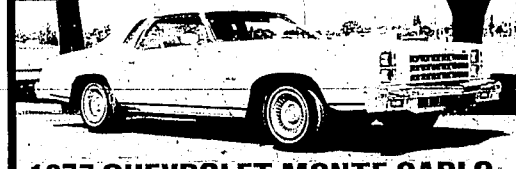
(3) 1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUPS
 Just took off of lease from Boise State University. Bob Reese Motor Co. has made a special purchase on these pickups and will pass the savings on to you. EXTRA BONUS—These pickups are still covered by factory warranty (approximately 8 months or 8,000 miles of warranty remain on each unit).
\$4275
YOUR CHOICE



1978 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
 One of the prettiest little cars we've ever traded for at Bob Reese Motor Co. Equipment includes a 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission for maximum economy. It also features an AM radio, white spoke wheels, steel belted radial tires, sunroof, and much more.
\$4175
END-OF-MONTH SPECIAL . . .



1977 DODGE CHARGER SE
 A beautiful upper metallic with a black vinyl roof and black velour interior. Equipment includes a 360 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, radial tires, and much, much more. Hurry in today for a test drive, you'll be glad you did.
\$5475
MONTH END SPECIAL . . .



1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 This beautiful automobile looks like it just came off the showroom floor. It's polar white with a white vinyl roof and a powder blue interior. Equipment includes air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control and has only 8,500 miles. You must see this car!
\$5695
END-OF-MONTH SPECIAL . . .

- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MX Custom 4 door sedan, No. 415. **\$1575**
- 1976 DODGE CORNET 4 DOOR A beautiful sedan, No. 246. **\$1175**
- 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER Station Wagon, No. 961. **\$3475**
- 1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2 Door Hardtop, No. 597. **\$5275**
- 1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 Door Sedan, No. 604. **\$4975**
- 1977 FORD GRANADA 2 Door Sedan, No. 600. **\$4975**

- 1974 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR A real nice sedan, No. 666. **\$1375**
- 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 door hardtop, No. 680. **\$2475**
- 1975 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, No. 694. **\$2575**
- 1972 BUICK LESABRE 4 door sedan, No. 716. **\$975**
- 1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 door, No. 718. **\$2575**
- 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door sedan, No. 720. **\$3575**
- 1973 BUICK REGAL 2 door hardtop, No. 765. **\$1875**
- 1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Front wheel drive, No. 767. **\$1175**
- 1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Family transportation, No. 786. **\$4675**
- 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Very sparty car, No. 791. **\$4975**
- 1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 door sedan, No. 800. **\$1775**
- 1974 DATSUN B-210 2 door sedan, No. 802. **\$2075**
- 1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 door, No. 802. **\$3175**
- 1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 door sedan, No. 804. **\$3675**
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Station Wagon, No. 808. **\$1975**
- 1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, No. 809. **\$4075**
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Special Edition, No. 815. **\$4875**
- 1976 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON Special Edition, No. 816. **\$4675**
- 1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 door, No. 812. **\$3975**
- 1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR Very economical, No. 822. **\$3175**
- 1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 2 door hardtop, No. 829. **\$1175**
- 1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 2 door, No. 825. **\$5375**
- 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 door hardtop, No. 826. **\$3675**
- 1972 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, No. 829. **\$675**
- 1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 door, 2 Plus 2, No. 8277. **\$3675**
- 1980 CADILLAC EL DORADO Lots of luxury, No. 831. **\$775**
- 1970 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door, No. 739. **\$975**

—COMMERCIALS—

- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-wheel drive pickup, No. 1683. **\$3475**
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP A good unit, No. 1740. **\$3675**
- 1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-wheel drive pickup, No. 1780. **\$3175**
- 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, No. 1787. **\$4875**
- 1975 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB A nice work truck, No. 1796. **\$3475**
- 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP In good shape, No. 1803. **\$1975**
- 1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Scottsdale package, No. 1811. **\$3275**
- 1977 DATSUN PICKUP Very economical, No. 1814. **\$3875**
- 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4-wheel drive, No. 1815. **\$4975**

Bob Reese Motor Company
 "For 33 Years" The Dealer You Can Depend On!
 500 2nd Ave. South
 733-5776

Travel broadens mind but flattens the purse

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Travel may broaden the mind, but in these days of the declining dollar and increasing inflation it also can mean flatter purses or wallets for American overseas travelers.

With the possible exception of some transatlantic air fares, they are finding the cost of almost everything has gone up these past months in many European countries and, even more so, in Japan.

That's because, in addition to inflationary factors, the value of the U.S. dollar has deteriorated on the foreign exchange markets. For example, at this writing (in August)

the Swiss franc has gained nearly 33 percent against the dollar in the past year, the Japanese yen more than 30 percent and the West German mark about 10 percent.

The American tourist, therefore, is shelling out more money for hotels, food, entertainment, transportation, shopping, sightseeing and even taxes, tips and service charges.

One way to insure against possible further increases in basic expenses is to shop around for an all-inclusive package tour which guarantees a fixed price. Some tour operators already have "readjusted" prices in line with the drop in the dollar's buying power. But Olson-Travelworld

Organization brochures carry a guarantee: "PRICES WILL BE MAINTAINED AND HONORED. Read the small print in the contract before signing up."

If you are going on your own, there are some simple rules that could help you get full value for your dollar.

Before departure, try to familiarize yourself with the vari-colored, varized foreign currencies and their value vis-a-vis the U.S. dollar. If there are no currency restrictions, buy a packet of foreign money from banks or foreign exchange dealers — there usually is a fee — in the U.S. Most include a conversion table which you can study on the way over.

The packets also will come in handy for tips, taxis and other minor incidentals on arrival at your destination. There are currency exchange counters at most international airports, but not all are always open around-the-clock.

If you are concerned about possible erosion of the dollar during your travels, consider buying traveler's checks in foreign currencies, such as West German marks, Swiss francs and Japanese yen. They are available at many banks and foreign exchange dealers at home or in gateway cities. Some charge a fee, others do not.

Incidentally, in some countries you will receive a higher rate of exchange

for traveler's checks than for U.S. dollars while some shops also will offer discounts on purchases made with the checks. Ask the cashier or clerk.

Keep receipts of purchases and a record of the serial numbers of the checks in a safe place as a precaution against theft or loss. Such proof will help speed refunds or replacement of the missing funds. And don't forget to report losses immediately to the local police.

Do not, if possible, exchange dollars or traveler's checks at hotels, restaurants or shops. You will probably receive a lower rate of exchange than at a bank or other authorized money

dealer. The day's exchange rate is usually prominently posted. Remember that foreign banking hours can differ from those in the United States, so don't get caught short, particularly on weekends.

Steer clear of black market money changers who offer to buy your dollars for a higher premium than the official rate. You could end up with a pocketful of worthless paper. If you complain to the police, or get caught making a deal, you could be arrested and fined or jailed.

Convert only small amounts for daily expenses unless you plan a long stay or major purchases.



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