

What's this, Sun Valley land at \$6 million an acre?

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — If you think the majority of real estate prices in Sun Valley are high, then you haven't heard about the one acre of hillside property that went on the market last week for more than \$6 million.

It's liable to be a while before the owners get their full asking price, but already buyers have begun putting money down.

And, if all goes well, the Idaho Parks Foundation could sell the choice acre of land on top of Dollar Mountain for at least a few million dollars.

The thing about this sale, however, is that anyone can afford to be a buyer.

Last Saturday, Elkhorn at Sun Valley donated one acre of land on top of the Sun Valley beginners' ski mountain to

the non-profit parks foundation, and in an unusual fund raising drive, the foundation is selling the land — or more accurately, it's selling common tenancy rights to the property — for \$1 per square inch of ground.

Foundation President Hope Kading of Boise pointed out there are more than 6 million square inches in the acre, and so the parks foundation could sell the property for more than \$6 million.

The fund raising will use the motto, "Buy An Inch — Save An Acre." The proceeds will be used to buy and develop park land and other outdoor recreation facilities in Idaho, according to Kading.

She said each person who buys a square inch of the land will receive a certificate signed by the governor and bearing the state seal. The piece of paper says he or she is an owner of the property and holding in common tenancy a

guaranteed acre of open space.

Even though one square inch of land isn't much to stand on, Kading said, the property offers a marvelous view of the entire Wood River Valley.

She estimated the project will raise a minimum of \$2 million for the parks foundation.

Since it was founded in 1972, the foundation has received about \$5 million in donated land assets, she noted. In addition to the 120-acre Reinheimer Ranch that will remain as open space south of Ketchum, the Idaho Parks Foundation is preserving land near the Harriman Ranch in eastern Idaho, the Little Wood River, Boise, Post Falls, and other areas throughout the state.

Warren McCain, board chairman of Albertson's Inc., the Boise-based chain of 355 supermarkets, was one of the first people to make a major purchase in the Dollar Mountain property.

Kading said McCain bought more than 850 square inches and plans to give a state ownership certificate to every Albertson's employee in the state.

After an opening sales campaign throughout Idaho, Kading said the parks foundation will begin a national marketing program in October, when an ad will appear in Sunset Magazine.

In addition to the "Buy An Inch — Save An Acre" motto, the sales campaign will include two cartoon characters, named Sawtooth Sam and Loose Moose, who will appear in state and national ads.

Kading said Thursday that in the last two days the foundation had sold about 2,500 square inches of the land.

Purchase coupons will be distributed throughout the state and the national campaign will be well underway by December. Kading suggested the ownership certificates will make ideal Christmas presents.

The Times-News

73rd year, No. 308

Friday, August 25, 1978

Twin Falls, Idaho

15¢

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Provo, Utah 84115

Terrorists fly to Panama following release of hostages

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — A band of 25 terrorists ended their bloody 35-hour seizure of Nicaragua's National Palace Thursday and flew to Panama with 38 political prisoners freed in exchange for the lives of their high-ranking hostages.

The terrorists, the political prisoners and five hostages, including the archbishop of Managua, arrived in Panama City in two planes after receiving a hero's send-off from about 2,000 supporters at Managua Airport.

They bragged briefly to reporters about their exploits before Panamanian officials hustled them into army busses and drove them to Tinajita, a National Guard outpost 10 miles from Panama City.

One terrorist, a 19-year-old youth wounded in the leg was taken by ambulance to a hospital.

For the beleaguered Nicaraguan government, the tumultuous and cheering send-off given to the terrorists by some 2,000 supporters was an embarrassing end to the latest and most dramatic protest against the rule of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

Youths chanting "down with the dictatorship" mobbed the bus when it arrived at the airport carrying the terrorists and eight of the scores of Nicaraguan officials they had held hostage inside the National Palace since Tuesday.

Another crowd broke through the thick plate glass windows on the airport observation deck and had to be beaten back by National Guardsmen charging with their rifle butts.

At the airport, they released three hostages and boarded two planes — a Panamanian airliner and a Venezuelan Hercules C-130 transport — for the short flight to Panama at the southern end of the Central American isthmus.

Somoza later called a news conference to blame Cuba for the incident and to defend his handling of it.

"All you have to do is listen to Radio Havana to understand it is one of the organs of coordination for guerrilla groups like this. I think there was complicity by Radio Havana and Cuban officials in Costa Rica," he said.

Somoza said he was forced to negotiate with the terrorists and give in to some of their demands to save the lives of the hostages, who included most of Nicaragua's senators and deputies.

"I hope the Nicaraguan people understand why I did what I did. I acted to save lives and to preserve the



Terrorist leader named O. waves to followers as he boards plane for Panama.

national tranquility. My history judge that what I did was what justice required under the circumstances," Somoza said.

In Panama, the leader of the terrorist band, a black-bereted man code-named "Zero," denied he had received Cuban help.

"We didn't need help from anyone," said Zero, brandishing an automatic rifle. "We're intelligent. We're capable. We're revolutionaries."

In Washington, the State Department said it was relieved the standoff had "ended without further loss of life." It said Somoza, whose relations

with Washington are strained over the issue of human rights, had neither sought nor been offered U.S. help.

The terrorists, who included one woman, were members of the Sandinista Liberation Front, a group that has been fighting the Somoza family's rule of Nicaragua for 20 years.



PRESIDENT ON THE ROCKS
... enjoying his last Idaho hours

Carters plan to take it easy in Wyoming

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — Fresh from conquering whitewater rapids in Idaho, President Carter and his family arrived in Wyoming Thursday with plans to "take it easy" on the last leg of their western vacation.

Carter seemed rested and in high spirits after finishing his three-day run down the Middle Ford of Idaho's Salmon River and flying to Grand Teton National Park for 10 days of hiking, fishing, swimming and general outdoor life amid some of America's most spectacular mountain scenery.

On his arrival at Moran, Wyo., he said the first family would "just kind of take it easy for a while" in the national park.

He indicated he was keeping in touch with news developments while trying to get away from it all as best a president can.

He told reporters he had talked with Vice President Walter Mondale earlier in the day about difficulties surrounding natural gas deregulation legislation, and "planned to do some work on it tonight."

Carter declined to predict whether he would be able to put together enough support for the compromise bill. "I don't know yet," he said. "I don't know enough about it."

Carter appeared reluctant to leave the Middle Ford of the Salmon River Thursday following the raft trip. "I want to stay here," he said with a smile after climbing out of his 20-foot rubber raft.

He said he favored a federal designation for the Idaho Primitive Area surrounding the river that would preserve its natural beauty but allow for harvesting of timber in appropriate areas.

"I think a good balance, preserving natural beauty unchanged, on the one hand, and harvesting growing timber in appropriate areas is what he's [Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus] working on and I agree."

Carter boasted that his boat, carrying his family, had caught 59 trout on

the Middle Fork Thursday to beat Andrus' boat, who caught only 52.

The president, wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and sons Chip and Jack spent Thursday morning shooting rapids with names like "Redside," "Cliffside," "Rubber," "Hancock."

At another whitewater area they passed through, "Jumpoff," a U.S. Forest Service raft had overturned Monday, but no one was injured in that incident.

The Carters' raft also passed through "Impassable Canyon," where mountains towered thousands of feet above the river. "It places the banks were sheer granite walls, and two waterfalls fell hundreds of feet to the river."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday night approved major legislation to streamline the federal service system and make it easier for the government to fire incompetent employees.

The civil service reform bill, which President Carter has called the "heart of our governmental reorganization effort" was approved 97-1, with Sen. William Scott, R-Va., casting the only no vote.

In a statement issued by the White House, President Carter, who is vacationing out-West, called the Senate vote "a crucial victory in the battle to cut waste and make government more efficient."

"We are one step closer to a government that offers its own employees real incentive to do a good job while fully protecting their rights," he said, calling for prompt House action on the legislation.

The House is expected to consider its version of the measure in early September when members return

'A crucial victory in the battle to cut waste...'

Senate passes civil service reform bill

from their Labor Day recess. There are several differences between the bills that could pose problems, including an attempt to change the current Hatch Act that restricts political activity by government employees.

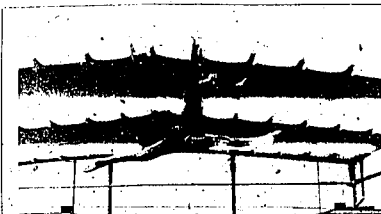
Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., the floor manager, assured colleagues before Thursday's final vote that Senate conferees will fight attempts to alter the Hatch Act.

"Under no circumstances would I sign a conference report or bring back

to this body a report that has changes in the present Hatch Act," he said.

Sen. Charles Stennis of Illinois, the ranking Republican manager, also said the House would be engaging in an "exercise in futility" if it insisted on trying to change the Hatch Act in

this legislation. Earlier, the Senate added amendments affording some protection against political abuse of the merit system and removing some federal hiring preferences now given veterans.



Gym dandles, page B3

Good morning!

Geothermal project

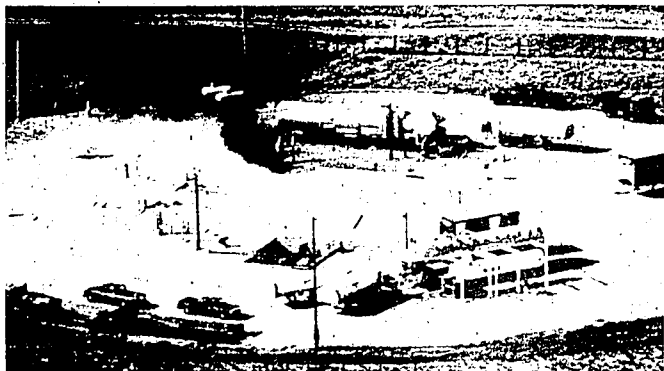
Work at the Raft River geothermal project has started again after being shut down when salt water was last down a well last month. Crews were expected to begin testing the latest well today for temperature and supply of geothermal water. Page B1

Selecting a pope

The cardinals are to be locked in conclave today in the Vatican City to choose a new pope. The cardinals aren't performing their duties in a push-surrounding. In fact, the furnishings are rather crude. Page A5.

Business	A14-15
Classified	B8-15
Comics	B7
Entertainment	A10
Magic Valley	B1
Obituaries	B2
People	A6-7
Sports	B3-8
Valley Life	A11-12
Weather	A2

Friday briefing



Oxidizer propellant spews from a Titan II missile site Thursday near Wichita.

One killed in fuel line rupture

ROCK, Kan. (UPI) — A fuel line carrying a toxic chemical used in rocket propellant ruptured during fueling of an unarmed Titan II missile Thursday, killing one maintenance worker and injuring six others.

The Air Force said caustic fumes from the leak forced evacuation of about 200 residents of Rock, a rural community located about two miles north of the underground nuclear missile silo, and other persons.

Flying into a dispute

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Chinese Chairman Hua Kuo-feng flew into the midst of the turbulent, 100-year-old Macedonian dispute Thursday in a journey designed to further pique an already infuriated Moscow.

Apparently oblivious to the international fuss surrounding his extraordinary East European visit, Hua beamed and waved at the 140,000 cheering Macedonians who turned out to welcome him to their modern, bustling capital of Skopje.

Anderson testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Columnist Jack Anderson told a Senate subcommittee Thursday he fears that a "backlash" reaction to Watergate among grand juries and judges is posing a major threat to press freedom.

Anderson reeled off nearly a dozen instances of reporters being sent to jail for failure to disclose to the courts their sources and other information related to news-gathering work.

Reporters warned

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry told two U.S. reporters Thursday that they deserved to be expelled for "disrespect" to a Soviet court in a libel case but chose only to warn them in the interest of Soviet-American relations.

Craig Whitney, 34, of the New York Times and Harold Piper, 39, of the Baltimore Sun were summoned to the foreign ministry to hear the formal warning read to them.

World trip figured out

PARIS (UPI) — Trans-Atlantic balloonist Ben Abruzzo said Thursday he has figured out how to fly a balloon around the world and now it's up to any potential competitors to figure it out for themselves.

Abruzzo, 48, was interviewed between medal award ceremonies for him and his teammates, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M.

In recognition of the six-day, 3,200-mile flight by Double Eagle II from the United States which ended a week ago in a barley field 50 miles west of Paris, they have been awarded the medal of the city of Paris and two French-government medals, one for youth and sport, the other for aeronautics.

Today's weather

Chance of rain in the mountains

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside areas:

Fair through Saturday. Overnight lows 42 to 52. Highs both days 80 to 85. Camas Prairie, Halley and upper Wood River Valley:

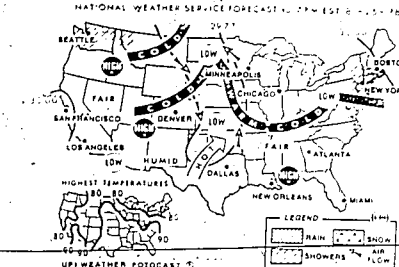
Fair through Saturday. Overnight lows 35 to 45 and highs both days in the 70s.

Synopsis:

Clouds continued over northern Idaho again Thursday with fair to partly cloudy skies over the south. Precipitation was limited to a few mountain showers. Temperatures were generally warmer in most areas. Highs in the 70s to mid 80s. A storm system is moving across Washington and Oregon and should reach northern Idaho Friday with partly cloudy skies and a chance of showers over the southern Idaho mountains. Otherwise generally fair and mild weather is expected through Saturday. The extended weather outlook calls for little or no precipitation through Tuesday with highs 75 to 85 and lows 40s to low 50s.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolse	85	51	...
Burley	87	37	...
Gooding	87	50	...
Grangeville	77	44	...
Idaho Falls	86	39	...
Lewiston	82	50	...
McCall	70	38	...
Pocatello	87	41	...



National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	61	...
Atlanta	88	66	...
Boston	88	67	...
Chicago	87	72	0.06
Cleveland	88	66	...
Dallas	99	75	...
Denver	82	58	...
Des Moines	95	77	...
Detroit	88	63	...
Indianapolis	87	61	...
Kansas City	97	76	...
Las Vegas	98	69	...
Los Angeles	82	61	...
Louisville	90	74	...
Memphis	93	70	...
Miami	87	72	1.06
Milwaukee	85	69	27
Minneapolis	80	65	14
New Orleans	91	77	...
New York	85	64	...
Oklahoma City	108	71	...
Omaha	95	76	...
Philadelphia	91	70	...
Phoenix	104	82	...
Pittsburgh	83	62	...
Portland, Me.	86	59	0.02
Portland, Ore.	70	69	11
St. Louis	95	71	...
Salt Lake	88	61	...
San Diego	78	63	...
San Francisco	65	59	...
Seattle	66	50	2.6
Spokane	70	54	...
Washington	89	70	...

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	79	59	...
Last Year	88	55	...
Normal	87	49	...

Jensen claims Sen. McClure is afraid to debate issues

TWIN FALLS — Democratic Senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen said Thursday Incumbent Republican Senator James McClure is afraid to take part in a public debate.

"I think that he's afraid of losing the advantages of incumbency," Jensen said. "Besides, I think I'll win. I have the issues on my side."

"If he's really, so am I," Jensen said. Jensen, in Twin Falls for a campaign swing through Magic Valley county fairs and rodeos, said McClure "has consistently voted to the advantage of big business, notably big oil, and has consistently been an obstructionist in Congress."

Jensen said McClure had voted in favor of allowing coal fired power plants to be built in National Parks "and consistently voted to weaken the clean-air bill."

"When you're an obstructionist in Congress like that," Jensen said, "it makes it difficult to get anything done."

Jensen, an Idaho journalist and author, also said McClure was "intentionally misrepresenting" a compromise agreement recently reached between McClure and President Carter.

McClure is trying to make it look as if the President backed down or

changed his position on breeder reactors, Jensen said. McClure is taking that stand to futher his election campaign.

"But when I talked to the President on Monday he said his position was the same. He believed in continued research for breeder reactors, and that hasn't changed," Jensen said. Carter said McClure was simply agreeing with the Administration's earlier stand, Jensen said.

Jensen said he agreed with Carter's stance. "I'm skeptical about the economic viability of breeder reactors. We have to continue the research to see if we can make them economically viable and more safe. Sometimes energy produced from nuclear power is more expensive than

coal. The only reason we can afford it now is the government pays for nuclear research, enrichment and reprocessing."

Jensen also called for major changes in the income tax laws. "We need tax reform, to get rid of the loopholes, and reduce the percentage of our national income we spend on the national budget. That's really a realistic move toward a balanced budget," Jensen said.

Tax reform is needed, Jensen said, because under-existing tax laws a wage earner with a \$20,000 income and a family of four "pays an effective income tax of 13 percent, while Exxon, the second largest company in America pays between two and eight percent in taxes."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:
 • Two television specials filmed in Sun Valley during conferences on the American West over the last two years will be aired on the

Public Broadcasting System this fall. The educational specials will focus on American heroes and Western movies.
 Read it in tomorrow's Times-News.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1978 with 138 to follow.

The moon is in 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.

Pianist-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sean Connery were born on Aug. 25 — Bernstein in 1918, Connery in 1930.

On this day in history:

In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.

In 1921, World War I officially ended as the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany. The fighting had stopped in November 1918.

In 1944, American troops liberated Paris in World War II.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-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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1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

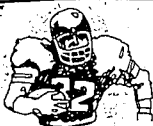
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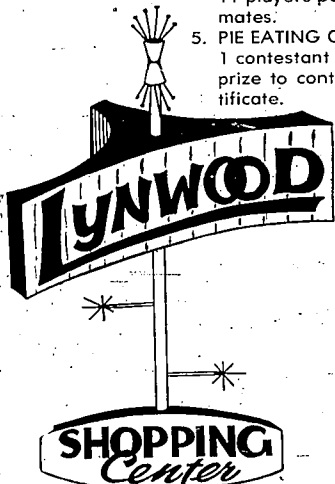


MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL DAYS

AT The
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**STARTING AT 9:00 A.M.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 26**

1. Introduction of all Football Teams in the following order: Jerome-Burley-Twin Falls-Shoshone-Rupert-Buhl-Kimberly (Will follow this order during the rest of competition)
2. Introduction of Cheerleaders, Competition Routine, to be judged on: Uniformity, Routine, Originality and Athletics.
3. Introduction of Drill Teams, Competition Routine, to be judged on: Uniformity, Originality, Timing
4. Competition Relay Race between Football Teams, egg race to be carried with spoons, 11 players per team, players chosen by teammates.
5. **PIE EATING CONTEST:** Each School may enter 1 contestant in the pie eating contest. Grand prize to contestant winning, \$20.00 gift certificate.



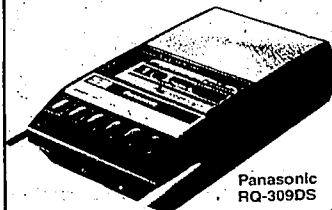
Trophies will be awarded each school winning in each competition. A Grand prize of \$100.00 will be awarded to the School judged with most overall spirit. Between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M. Keep Radio will be Remoting live interviewing the Coaches and football players and members of each school represented.

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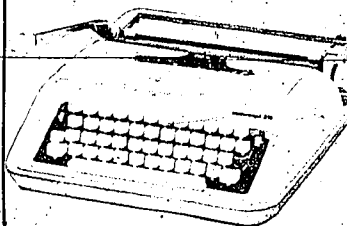
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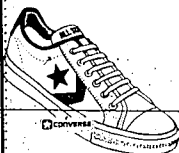
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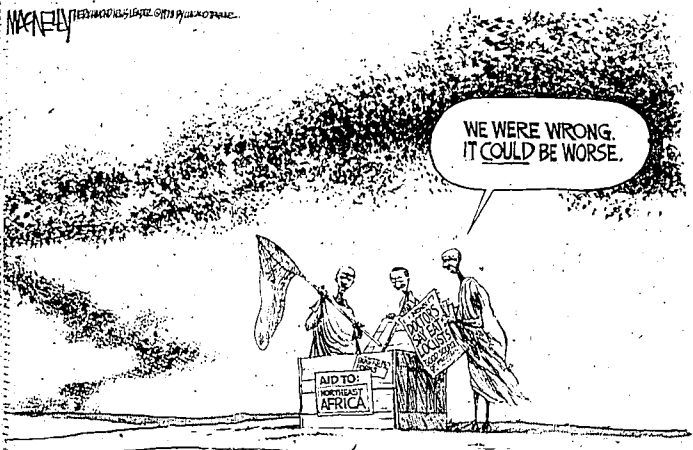


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China's willingness to send students may cause problems

1978 Washington Star — U.S. officials expect more than 500 Chinese students — most of them probably teenagers — to enter American colleges in the next year as part of Peking's surprise decision to send at least 10,000 students abroad for specialized training in advanced technology by 1985.

China's latest and most startling move to expand its contacts with the West, and the United States in particular, has aroused considerable interest both in the Carter administration and in the American academic community.

But it has also raised serious educational questions about how to cope with so many Chinese, most of whom probably will have a relatively backward educational preparation and little or no knowledge of English.

China's decision to end its academic isolation from the West was only conveyed to the United States early

last month when Dr. Frank Press, President Carter's science adviser, was in Peking with a high-level delegation for talks on expanding scientific and technological contacts between the two countries.

During his meeting with senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, Press proposed that there be an exchange of students between the two countries, an idea that had been suggested to the Chinese repeatedly in recent years and just as regularly rejected on the grounds that China would not send students to the United States until Washington broke its formal diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan.

U.S. officials said Wednesday that, to the surprise of the U.S. delegation, Teng immediately approved the exchange proposal.

During subsequent talks, Press suggested 500 as a target number of Chinese that might be accommodated in the coming year. The Chinese

accepted that rough estimate, but U.S. officials and some educational experts said yesterday that they expected the actual number to rise into the thousands if the program goes ahead.

The Chinese have also told recent visitors that they contemplate sending 10,000 students to advanced countries such as Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Australia and the United States.

The projected exchange of students with China has opened up a new set of problems.

The United States has had student exchanges with other Communist countries, including the Soviet Union, for years. But the maximum ever exchanged with the Russians in one year was about 50 on each side, American officials said.

There is no intention at this time of insisting on reciprocity, American officials said.

The Times-News Editorials

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

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



Reading the chart

The controversy over whether to legalize the commercial practice of astrology is typical of the internal conflict which has plagued the City of Twin Falls since its birth, according to Twin Falls astrologer Ann Kreilkamp.

Kreilkamp has prepared an astrological chart for the city of Twin Falls.

Based on her interpretation of that chart, she believes Twin Falls is a pioneering community, and at the same time it resists new forces and ideas.

"Anything that has a moment of birth can be charted a person, an idea, a nation, a town," Kreilkamp began.

She prefaced her remarks by pointing out that the date she has chosen as the town's birthdate is speculative, as is her interpretation of the chart. Both are based on her observations of the character of the city and the forces affecting it, and their correlation with what is indicated in the city's chart.

As the time of birth of Twin Falls, Kreilkamp picked the date the old townsite was platted, October 4, 1904, 11:45 p.m., the date the city "took shape materially."

The city's sun sign is Libra, Kreilkamp said, the sign of cooperation, the sign of individuals learning how to be with one another, while retaining their own individuality.

However, at the time of Twin Falls' birth, the planets Uranus and Pluto were directly opposite each other in the heavens.

According to one of Kreilkamp's astrology texts, the opposition of these two planets indicates that an individual born at that time is "susceptible of any major sociological, religious, philosophical or political development. Immediately assuming that your individual rights will somehow be denied or diminished, you feel threatened and jump to conclusions before you've examined the developments fairly. It's not that you are unwilling to undergo change or progress, but you want sufficient time to adjust to it. You want the privilege of thinking for

yourself, but in your insecurity you need the approval of someone you admire and respect so that you can feel safe in expressing your opinions. Your opinions are absolute and leave little room for compromise."

Pluto, which is in Gemini, symbolizes the power of mass consciousness invested in reason (rationality, science). And Uranus, in the sign of Sagittarius, symbolizes the forces of sudden, radical, and unpredictable changes in consciousness. The opposition between these planets in these signs indicates mental tension, and thus insecurity, born of the seeming contradiction between two kinds of knowledge: reason (Pluto in Gemini) and intuition (Uranus in Sagittarius).

The challenge facing Twin Falls, Kreilkamp stated, is to look at these two kinds of knowledge "as if they are both real. How do we resolve the two? That is the creative question."

"The controversy over whether and how to legalize astrology and the other occult arts is an obvious example of this tension between Uranus and Pluto. And it's no wonder this issue is now before us," she stated.

For in the latter half of 1978, the progressed sun conjuncts the natal Uranus, activating the Pluto-Uranus opposition, which has been no more than an unconscious, latent contradiction since the town's birth. The year 1978 is critical: the progressed sun will not return to this point in its cycle for another 359 years.

At the same time that the progressed sun conjuncts Uranus, it also opposes Pluto, initiating "a fundamental reorientation and transformation of the philosophical values of Twin Falls, an alteration in its very identity," she predicted.

Under these circumstances, choices between resistance and pioneering approaches to change will be forced.

The insecurity which makes Twin Falls resistant to certain kinds of change is reinforced by another contradiction in the city's identity, Kreilkamp went on.

Twin Falls sun sign, which represents its essence, and its

midheaven, representing its purpose, appear to contradict each other. Twin Falls sun sign Libra, represents cooperation, while its midheaven, Aries, is in the sign of pioneering, individualism.

The Arian purpose of the town indicates courage, energy, innovation. Libra's problem, however, is "learning how to cooperate without worrying too much about trying to please everybody." This is another seeming contradiction, again requiring creative resolution.

The choices facing Twin Falls now relate to growth. Growth is indicated in the chart by the fact that last year Jupiter ended its long period of retrograde motion and began moving forward. Jupiter changed direction in the sign of Aries, reinforcing the pioneering purpose of the town.

But growth raises the specter of sudden, unpredictable change, the force of Uranus, which activates the fear of a town with roots in Pluto in Gemini and its attitude that "reason, rationality, can solve every problem."

The city can choose to resist growth and change, or to deal with it in innovative ways. If the city chooses resistance, it may be overcome (breakdown) by the suddenness of change, Kreilkamp predicted.

But if the city responds to change in the same spirit which carved an agricultural empire out of sand and sagebrush (breakthrough), the city can become "a symbol of how to guide and channel the processes of growth which are now becoming so apparent."

"Now is the time for the city to begin to mold a creative synthesis of its pioneering and cooperative qualities and develop cooperative, community solutions to community problems," Kreilkamp challenged.

Astrology is not an answer to the city's problem, but it does help to describe the situation facing Twin Falls today, she clarified.

Kreilkamp is willing to do her part to help the community respond to the challenge of forging a new identity.

She said she is willing to construct and chart the chart of any member of the city council, free of charge.

McClure, Hansen, Evans frady cats?

The minds of children and politicians sometimes work alike.

A favorite play of children is to accomplish some seemingly daring deed and then turn upon their peers and accuse them of being "frady cats" for not following in their footsteps.

Tree-climbs, swims in swift waters and the exploration of dark rooms are likely to produce taunts of "frady cat" among growing boys.

"Older boys use the "frady cat" routine in adult terms.

For example, Democratic senatorial candidate Dwight Jensen Thursday called Republican Sen. James McClure a frady cat for not yet agreeing to debate him before the November elections.

Jensen has told the Idaho Press Club, the arranger of the debates, he would be glad to participate.

McClure has said work in the Senate would prohibit him from debating on the dates set aside by the press club.

What the senator is considering, of course, is the knowledge that he has little to gain by debating with Jensen.

McClure, the incumbent, can best run for reelection without even mentioning Jensen's name since McClure is a well-recognized politician while Jensen would have a hard time cashing a check outside of Boise.

A debate between the two candidates will only give Jensen some much-needed statewide exposure at a bargain cost.

McClure's hesitation in joining into the televised and well-reported debates is shared

by two other Idaho incumbents, Rep. George Hansen and Gov. John Evans.

Hansen, a Republican, and Evans, a Democrat, have waffled and waived on their commitment to the debates for the same reason as McClure.

Their challengers, Stan Kress in the congressional race against Hansen and Allan Larsen in the gubernatorial race, said yes to the debates soon after they were asked to be in Pocatello, Moscow and Boise in September and October.

The challengers know the debates will give them a good chance to inflict some wounds on the images of the office-holders.

Assuming the three incumbents are ahead of their opponents, and it seems all three fall into that category, you can't blame McClure, Hansen and Evans for not wanting to debate.

But politicians shouldn't rest inside incumbency as if it were a suit of armor.

A war of words, of ideas, of political style requires a public forum.

The press club debates offer such a neutral ground for the voting spectators of Idaho to see their political gladiators in action.

It could be bloody for the incumbents, yes.

But the game they play as adults requires them to stand before the crowds and speak their piece even if it costs them their political life.

McClure, Hansen and Evans should toss their names into the arena of the 1978 political debates or they will always be remembered as frady cats who have grown up.

After Proposition 13

Not much change in California

By ROBERT LINDSEY
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — After Californians approved proposition 13 by a 2-1 margin on June 6, both politicians and pundits agreed that voters had sent a message demanding less government spending and fewer government jobs.

Almost three months have past since election day, and so far there has been little evidence of substantial reductions in either jobs or spending by California's local governments or school districts.

Proposition 13, which cut property tax collections by almost 60 percent, has not cut government spending, but it has had the following effects:

- There has been a substantial transfer of political power from communities to the state capital because Proposition 13 gave the state authority to disburse the remaining property tax.
- Growth of public employment in the state, which had been rising by 5 to 10 percent annually, has been all but arrested.
- The vast majority of public employees in California appear unlikely to get pay increases this year, although a state law banning the raises is being challenged in court by employee groups and cities.
- Welfare recipients lost cost-of-living raises this year, and in some

cities there have been reductions in recreation and library services and support of the arts.

These effects notwithstanding, there have been relatively few layoffs of public employees or reductions in most public services.

The availability of a multibillion-dollar surplus has all but eliminated the impetus from Proposition 13 to cut spending and, at least in the minds of some Californians, an opportunity has been lost to pare the cost of government.

The presence of the surplus has transferred more of the expense of running local government and schools from local sources of money to the income and state taxes collected by the state. And some cities have made up for property tax losses merely by charging for services that formerly were free.

One after another in recent weeks, cities, counties and school districts have announced budgets that have either matched or exceeded spending prior to the passage of proposition 13.

Given the effects of inflation, even a level budget will require some cutbacks, but there have been virtually no wholesale job reductions or pruning of public services.

Officials of the Los Angeles Unified School District, for example, forecast in May that they would have to

discharge 20,000 of the district's 30,000 teachers if Proposition 13 passed. But instead of furloughing teachers, the district hired hundreds of new ones and had plenty of money to do so.

Fears of deep cuts and layoffs in the state's higher education system have also vanished.

Money from the state surplus has prompted cities and counties to cancel plans for major layoffs in Sacramento county, for example, local officials said recently that even though they expected a 4.5 percent budget reduction this year, there won't have to be any layoffs or reductions of primary public services.

Attrition is being used to cut public work forces in many communities.

Some small, special-use districts, especially library districts, have had to trim services. But for many, losses will be made up by a new \$125-million package approved by state legislators this week. Even before this measure was approved, some districts, like the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District in a rural county of southern California, had discovered they would have more tax money to spend this year than last.

Not long ago, senior legislative leaders forecast that even with diversion of \$4 billion of the surplus to schools and local government, at least

75,000 of the state's 2 million public employees would have to be laid off in July.

However, according to the California State Employment Development Division, the number of public employees furloughed as of July 31 was 20,327, and a preliminary follow-up indicates the layoffs of many, if not most, of these employees are being recinded.

Where there have been jobs eliminated in government, they often have been at the low end of the professional scale — clerks and janitors rather than white collar workers.

One newspaper, the Riverside Press-Enterprise, found that of 211 government and school employees furloughed in Riverside county only newspaper quoted the leader of a association of government employees as blaming senior administrators for protecting their own, placing a disproportionate share of the layoffs on non-management employees.

At least during the first three months of life under Proposition 13, California has not realized the kind of trimming back of government that its proponents had urged. For schools and public agencies in California, it is business as usual.

Berry's World



Cardinals in conclave to select a new pope



SEBASTIANO BAGGIO
... top favorite?

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Cardinals held their last preparatory meeting Thursday before locking themselves up in conclave to elect a new pope for the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

Church sources said, the election beginning Friday in the Michelangelo-frescoed Sistine Chapel was expected to take two or three days and result in the naming of an Italian who would continue the moderate policies of the late Pope Paul VI.

But while there was wide agreement on the kind of man the cardinals want to lead the church through the coming years, there was no consensus on a single name.

The Genoa newspaper, *Il Lavoro*, said a computer, working on the basis of the cardinals' age, seniority, offices held and liberal or conservative trends, picked Italian Cardinal Sebastiano Baggio as the top favorite with 84 points out of a possible 100 and Cardinal Paolo Bertoli as runner-up with 79.92.

Veteran Vatican-watchers agreed on these two but questioned the computer's next two maverick liberal former Turin archbishop Michele Pellegrino and conservative former Genoa archbishop Giuseppe Siri. They said both were too far away from center to have much of a chance.

One-hundred-and-nine of the 111 cardinals expected to attend the secret conclave were at Thursday's final daily meeting, in which cardinals drew lots for the cells they will occupy and inspected the premises.

Pope Paul died of a heart attack at age 80 Aug. 6 after a 15-year reign during which he came under attack from both church conservatives and liberals.

Liberals opposed his pronouncements for priestly celibacy and against birth control, abortion and women priests. Traditionalists attacked his reforms, such as the replacement of Latin with modern languages in the mass, and his policy of improved relations with Communist regimes in Eastern Europe.

There isn't much elegance in the cardinals' voting tasks

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The bathroom is down the hall. The windows have been boarded over and chained. The beds are borrowed from a monastery. Television, radios and newspapers are banned.

For all the glorious splendor of the walls, there is little that will make the guests want to stay any longer than they have to.

Today, 111 cardinals and 75 assistants will lock themselves within the confines of the Sistine Chapel and adjacent apartments to elect a successor to the Throne of Peter.

Their life within the conclave will be a stark contrast to the life to which they have become accustomed as princes of the Church of Rome. None of the pomp which surrounds them in

their daily life will accompany them inside the conclave.

The cardinals will draw lots for rooms, ranging from cells in servants quarters to a few large chambers surrounded by the flower of renaissance art.

For the most part, the rooms are stuffy and airless in the heat of one of Rome's hottest summers in recent years. Windows are shut with chains and lead seals, giving the electors little opportunity for getting fresh air.

And despite the splendors of many of the apartments, the standard issue of equipment to all conclavists was simple and frugal.

Each cardinal will get a cream-painted, hospital-type iron bed borrowed from a nearby seminary.

With it each will receive a thin mattress, sheets, bedspread, jug and wash-basin, chamber pot, night-table, plastic clip-on reading light, night-table, prayer-stool and crucifix.

For most of the cardinals — average age, 67 — the bathroom is down the hall. Only a few lucky ones will get private baths or showers.

The cardinals will take their meals in the Borgia apartments, named after the man who was everything a Pope shouldn't be.

Windows have been blocked with rough timber, fiber-boards and papers to ensure the cardinals cannot see out and no-one can see in, making the conclave area ill-lit and gloomy.

Food and supplies will be passed in through a wheel device that makes it impossible for those inside and outside the conclave to see or talk to one another.

Letters, which must be censored, will pass in and out through a smaller wheel. Newspapers, radios and television sets are banned.

They will vote in the Sistine Chapel, with Michelangelo's giant masterpiece of the Last Judgment staring down at them as a reminder of their responsibilities to the present and the future of the church.

A raised timber floor covered with beige carpeting covers the chapel.

They will sit on chipped and scratched chairs that appear to have been newly upholstered with red velvet. The canopies and thrones of past conclaves are only a memory.

Israeli cabinet ministers looking at peace proposals

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Carrying bulging blue folders stamped "eyes only" under their arms, Israel's cabinet ministers Thursday began their review of alternative peace proposals for the Camp David summit, government sources said.

"The working papers have a series of options and alternatives," one source said. "They include background information and documentation in addition to proposals."

The thick folders contain proposals for overall and partial peace settlements, and background and analyses of the Israeli and Egyptian positions, the sources said.

They said Prime Minister Menachem Begin reviewed the documents briefly and will go over them again before the cabinet decides Sunday what options should be presented to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at the summit, which opens Sept. 5.

The proposals, the sources said, focus on a plan of withdrawal from the occupied Sinai desert and resolving the thorniest issue of the Egyptian-

Israeli dialogue — the West Bank of Jordan, the Gaza Strip and the 1.1 million Palestinians living there.

To ensure secrecy, the folder was made available to the cabinet ministers only in the office of Cabinet Secretary Arze Naor, the sources said. But they said other copies of the document exist.

Begin's original 26-point peace plan, rejected by Egypt when the talks broke down Jan. 18, proposed five years of self-rule for the Palestinians.

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Faces

Idi shoots hippo

NAIROBI (UPI) — President Idi Amin of Uganda Thursday said he shot a hippopotamus when it charged the boat he was sailing with his children.

Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying he was sailing on Lake Victoria when the hippo surged through the water intending to ram the craft.

"It was dark and difficult to see the target, but the president managed to shoot the hippo," the radio said.

Thorpe case delayed

MINNEHEAD, England (UPI) — A magistrate's court Thursday postponed until October a hearing of charges against former Liberal party leader Jeremy Thorpe and three other men of conspiracy to murder a former male model who alleged he and Thorpe once were homosexual lovers.

The hearing originally was set for Sept. 12.

Miss Universe on love

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Miss Universe 1978, a 19-year-old

green-eyed brunette from South Africa, says she would not object marrying a black man as long as she were in love with him.

Margaret Gardiner, who won the Miss Universe crown in Acapulco, arrived in this South American capital Wednesday for a brief stay and was expected to leave for the United States during the weekend.

Tuesday sues

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tuesday Weld, who appears with Nick Nolte in the film "Who'll Stop the Rain," filed a \$15 million suit against United

Artists Corp. for not giving her star billing in the film's advertising.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Los Angeles Superior Court, claims Miss Weld's contract calls for her to have star billing along with Nolte in the advertising, but such billing was not given.

Bernstein turns 60

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of his 60th birthday, Leonard Bernstein said Thursday that, given the chance, he wouldn't change anything in his musical life.

Redd Foxx sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — American Broadcasting Companies, Inc., Wednesday filed a \$5 million breach of contract suit against Redd Foxx and his production companies and also sought an injunction to prevent the comedian from working for anyone else.

The Superior Court suit claimed Foxx and his three companies, EF-01-EX-EX Productions, Redd Foxx Productions, Inc., and Redd Foxx Enterprises, Inc., breached an October 1975 contract to provide a television pilot starring Foxx.



REDD FOXX
object of suit

People

Kauzovs find a place

MOSCOW (UPI) — Christina Onassis, Kauzov and her Russian husband by-passed years of waiting and secured a hard-to-find seven-room apartment in Moscow for \$150 a month, the press said Thursday.

Many Russian couples could easily have two children and a divorce while waiting for a vacancy, for it can take up to five years to get an apartment, Christina and husband Sergel Kauzov got theirs within two weeks.

And it is virtually unheard of for two people to be allowed to rent an apartment of seven rooms.

Christina told UPI Thursday they will pay the equivalent of \$150 a month for their flat.

"The apartment's near the botanical garden," she said, "wherever that is."

Christina, 27, heiress to Aristotle Onassis' \$500 million shipping empire, and Sergel, a former Soviet shipping agent 10 years her senior, were married Aug. 1 in a quiet ceremony at the palace of weddings in Moscow.

But four days later, Christina suddenly caught a plane for Athens, prompting rumors that the marriage — her third — was in trouble.

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New England chugs a lot

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — The U.S. Brewers Association says New Englanders really love their beer. They made the region one of the nation's leaders in suds-guzzling last year by drinking more than 23 million gallons.

Five of the nation's top 20 beer drinking states on a per capita basis are in New England, the beer association said Wednesday. Its regional headquarters are in Maine.

A spokesman said New Hampshire drinkers were way ahead of the rest of New England and ranked second in the nation — behind Nevada — in per capita consumption. He said the brewing industry paid \$4.8 million in taxes and license fees in New Hampshire.

Ralph B. Pears, regional representative of the association, said complete New England beer drinking figures will be included in a "brewers

almanac" to be published next month. State and local governments in Massachusetts profited the most from beer sales as the industry generated \$15.6 million in revenues there. Bay State residents drank an average of 23.7 gallons last year, ranking them 20th in the nation. They drank 137 million gallons of brew — almost half that drunk in all of New England.

"Many of these tax dollars are used to fund state and local projects ranging from public works to social programs to public education," Pears said.

Rhode Island, Vermont and Maine ranked 14th, 15th and 16th in the nation in per capita beer consumption, respectively, with their residents drinking between 24.5 and 24.2 gallons of brew in 1977.

In Maine 26.2 million gallons was consumed and \$7.6 million was paid to governmental units. Vermont drinkers downed 11.6 million gallons, which generated \$3 million.

Rhode Islanders put away almost 23 million gallons and the brewing industry paid \$1.4 million in taxes and license fees there.

Louis Prima dead at 67

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Band leader Louis Prima, whose gravel-toned baritone voice and jazz trumpet raved him famous, died Thursday. He was 67.

"Mr. Prima died at 5:20 p.m. of pneumonia," said Sharon O'Brien, a spokesman for Touro Infirmary.

Prima had been cured for in a nursing home since brain surgery in 1975 left him in a coma. Earlier this year, his condition worsened and, after receiving the last rites from a Roman Catholic priest, was transferred to Touro Infirmary with respiratory problems.

Kate Jackson marries Andrew Stevens

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass. (UPI) — Actress Kate Jackson has become Andy's Angel.

The dark-eyed, brunette star of television's "Charlie's Angels" was married Wednesday night to actor Andrew Stevens, 21, at the secluded Martha's Vineyard home of folk-rock singer James Taylor and his singer wife Carly Simon, a friend of the actress said Thursday.

Ms. Jackson's former publicist and friend Ronnie Chasen, of Los Angeles, said the actress telephoned Thursday morning to say she was married and authorized her to break the news. Miss Chasen said the newlyweds were so beset by photographers and reporters they were virtually in hiding.

Ms. Jackson, 29, said she was married by a justice of the peace but did not know his name. She said she

was "very happy" and planned to have a short honeymoon before returning to the "Charlie's Angels" set by the end of next week.

The newlyweds spent the night at a guest house on Taylor's wooded property off Lambert's Cove Road on this resort island 8 miles off the Cape Cod coast.

They arrived on the island Wednesday afternoon after obtaining a marriage license in Boston. Dozens of photographers from national magazines pursued the couple all over the island.

"There's three cabs full of these guys running around the island trying to track them down and take pictures," an island resident said.

"I really feel sorry for these kids. I see celebrities all the time down here, but I've never seen anything like this," an island cab driver said.

The island is a favorite summer hideaway for the rich and famous and the local inhabitants do not bother them.

Ms. Jackson, who plays Sabrina Duncan in the popular TV series, was dressed in jeans when she arrived at Boston City Hall to get her marriage license Wednesday. She was referred to Boston Municipal Court Judge Harry J. Elam who signed a waiver of

the state's three day waiting requirement.

The couple had the necessary blood tests performed by Dr. Aaron H. Levin at the Commonwealth Clinical Laboratory on Beacon Street in Boston.

William McOster of Boston's registry office described the couple as "very, very pleasant." He said they were like "any two kids waiting for their license."

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RODEO

Gov. Evans has proclaimed Sept. 4th-9th Idaho Hereford Week

SEPT. 5-6-7-8-9

THEME: FARM AND HOME SHOWCASE

Polled Hereford and Exotic Breeds and Jr. Hereford Day Open to the World Steer Show Thursday, Sept. 7

Red Cross First Aid Stations on Grounds Free Daytime Entertainment

Grandstand or Tree Area Bands — Old Time Fiddlers Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Pageant Horsemanship Angus, Charolais, Holstein and Shorthorn Day

FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 — JUDGING DAY
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 6 — EAST END DAY
Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly
Angus, Shorthorn, CHAROLAIS and EXOTIC BREEDS HOLSTEIN CATTLE - HORSES
THURSDAY, SEPT. 7 — TWIN FALLS DAY
QUARTER HORSE POLLED HEREFORD DAY & N.W. JR. HEREFORD SHOW
FRIDAY, SEPT. 8 — WEST END DAY
IDAHO HEREFORD DAY
"Big Western"
Breeding Classes & Pen Bull Show Friday, Sept. 8 at 8 a.m.
Grand Finals SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale Saturday Morning at 10
Horse Show Sponsored by Filer Wranglers Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CARNIVAL (Locally owned)
Inland Empire Shows
JOE and NANCY WILLIAMS Owners-Managers Twin Falls, Idaho
Tuesday night - "Family Night" 4 rides \$1.00

WHERE TO DINE GUIDE

HAGERMAN
MAX & DANNY'S CAFE & HOTEL
Main Street, Hagerman
• Seafood Smorgasbord Friday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
• Sunday Smorgasbord Sunday Noon - 9 p.m.

JEROME
CINDY'S RESTAURANT
Idaho State 79 & Interstate 80 324-4991
• Daily Businessman's Luncheon
• Family Dinner Special (Changed Nightly)
• Clean Comfortable Dining
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TWIN FALLS
THE COVE
496 Addison W. 733-9844
• Featuring Finger Steaks, Chicken, Reuben and Corned Beef Sandwiches
SAME GOOD SERVICE, FOOD AND DRINKS!!

GEORGE K'S
1749 Kimberly Road 734-3100
• Cantonese Foods
• Lunches • Dinners
• Breakfast
• Home Delivery Service

GOLDEN GRIDDLE FAMILY RESTAURANT
Open Daily 6 a.m. - 11 p.m. 209 1/2 Kimberly Road 733-0703
BREAKFAST — Served Anytime LUNCHES — Daily Specials DINNERS — Delicious Meals At Modest Prices

Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
North 5 Pk.
"YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"
• Home Made Salads
• Delicious Cream Pies
• Inside Dining Area

ENTRANCE FEES

GENERAL ADMISSIONS

General Admission to Grounds..... Tuesday Free Gate Six Years & over..... \$3.97 + .03 tax \$1.00 Exhibitor's Ticket..... \$1.00 + .03 tax \$1.03 [1st 7 Days]..... \$1.00 + .03 tax \$1.03 Helper's Ticket..... \$1.00 + .03 tax \$1.03 Auto..... 75c

RODEO ADMISSIONS

Rodeo Box Seats..... \$4.85 + .15 tax \$5.00 Rodeo Reserve Seats..... \$3.68 + .12 tax \$4.00 Rodeo General Admission Adults..... \$3.40 + .10 tax \$3.50 Students, Junior and Senior High..... \$2.42 + .08 tax \$2.50 Children under 12..... \$1.94 + .06 tax \$2.00

SEPT. 8 WEDNESDAY SPECIAL
All children under 12 years of age admitted to Rodeo Free if accompanied by parents. All general admission seats only, no reserved seats.

4-H CLUB
LIVESTOCK AND CROP EXHIBITS
World-Wide Competition In Open Classes of Livestock

Flag Raising and Lowering Ceremonies
Filer American Legion Post
Ceremonies — 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Miss Rodeo Idaho Queen Contest
MISS RODEO IDAHO - 1977-78

CANDY ROBERTSON
BOISE, IDAHO

FAIR WEEK SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 5 — JUDGING DAY
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CARNIVAL (Locally owned)
Inland Empire Shows
JOE and NANCY WILLIAMS Owners-Managers Twin Falls, Idaho
Tuesday night - "Family Night" 4 rides \$1.00

Davis worker testifies

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) — FBI informant David McCrory Thursday described his early surveillance work for T. Cullen Davis during the time millionaire industrialist merely sought dirt against his enemies, before he broached the subject of paying someone to kill them.

McCrory went to the FBI when Davis virtually forced him to participate in the alleged murder-for-hire scheme. He described his relationship with Davis during the third day of a bond hearing for the industrialist.

Judge Arthur Tipps ordered Davis held without bond pending the results of the hearing which will resume Monday. The temporary order was required because of constitutional guarantee that bail must be denied or granted within seven days of an arrest.

Security has been tightened at the courtroom late this week because of a series of death threats against Davis, McCrory and other principals in the case. Spectators have been searched with metal detectors.

Davis was arrested last Sunday and charged with collection of the capital murder of Judge Joe Eldson, the judge in Davis' stormy divorce from Priscilla Davis. The Fort Worth socialist, acquitted last year in a trial in Amarillo of murdering his 12-year-old stepdaughter during a 1976 shooting spree at the Davis mansion, is still charged with murdering his wife's lover and wounding his wife and family friend Gus Gavrel in the same attack.

On Sunday McCrory — using a fake picture of Eldson and the judge's identification cards and surrounded by hidden law officers with a videotape machine and a recorder — allegedly convinced Davis the first murder had been accomplished.

Davis believed him, gave him \$25,000 and discussed other people he wanted killed.

Most of McCrory's testimony Thursday — strikingly monotonous compared to the earlier playing of the videotape and recording of McCrory's and Davis' meetings — described the relatively harmless stalking of the two people who gave the most damaging testimony during Davis' murder trial in Amarillo last year.

That surveillance went on for several months but then, McCrory said, one day he told Davis that some friends had fixed McCrory's income tax problems.

"He said he wished he had friends like that," McCrory said. "I asked him what in the world would he need friends like that for?"

"And he said what did I think if we could have somebody killed, and did I know anybody who could do it? He inquired several times as to who that might be and if it was possible to have something like that done and stay out of it."

McCrory said he at first did not believe Davis was serious, but as time went by Davis began to exert more and more pressure on McCrory to find a hit man. Finally, Davis threatened to kill McCrory and his family if he did not hire a murderer.

Gas bill alternatives announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nine senators who want to pull back some of the natural gas price deregulation bill told reporters Thursday it is worse than nothing and statistics no one.

The "very unusual coalition," running the gamut from conservative Republican to liberal Democrat, held a joint news conference to offer alternative "bare bones" legislation carrying presidential powers to allocate gas supplies and curtail non-priority use during emergencies.

The target of dissent: compromise legislation which, at President Carter's urging, finally has won the support of a bare majority of House-Senate conferees.

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BLADE STEAK

Albertson's Supreme Beef Chuck. Save 9'

79¢ lb.

7 Bone Steak Albertson's Supreme Center Cut Beef Chuck. Save 20'.....lb. 98¢

CROSS RIB ROAST

Albertson's Supreme, Boneless Beef Chuck. Save 30'

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FRYER LEGS - THIGHS

Country Pride, Save 26'

79¢ lb.

Fryer Breasts Country Pride, Save 10'.....lb. 99¢

Fryer Wings Country Pride, Save 10'.....lb. 59¢

FISHSTICKS Fishboy, Pre-Cooked, Heat & Eat, Save 30' 2 lb. Pack. EA. **1.79**

Turbot Fillet Booth, Fresh Frozen, Save 30'.....lb. 1.59

Pork Chops Armour Star Smoked Rib Cuts, Save 40'.....lb. 1.99

Pork Chops Armour Star Smoked, Save 20'.....lb. 2.09

Ham Armour Star Party Style Nuggles, Save 30' 1/2 lb. 2.59

Ham Armour Star Party Style Nuggles, Save 30' 1/2 lb. 2.89

Weiners Janel Lee, Meats of Beef, Save 20' 1 lb. Pack.....EA. 1.29

Thuringer Armour Star 20 oz. Chub, Save 20'.....EA. 2.98

Cheese Borden's American Singles, Save 20' 12 oz. Pack.....EA. 1.39

MEATS GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES

T-Bone Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin.....lb. 2.79

Porterhouse Steak Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin.....lb. 2.89

Sirloin Steak Albertson's Supreme Top Beef Loin.....lb. 2.89

Cube Steak Albertson's Supreme Extra Lean Beef.....lb. 1.98

Ground Beef Fresh Regular Grind 3 or 5 lb. Chubs.....lb. 88¢

Pork Spare Ribs Armour Vari Best Country Style Loin.....lb. 1.19

Pork Rib Chops Armour Vari Best Loin.....lb. 1.88

Wing Drummetts Country Pride.....lb. 1.09

Country Sausage Albertson's.....lb. 98¢

DELI MANAGERS SPECIALS

FRIED CHICKEN Honey Peppery Fried Crisp And Light. SAVE 50' 20 Pieces **\$6.99**

SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE Aged To Perfection. SAVE 20'.....lb. 2.19

Lumberjack Beef Sausage SAVE 30'.....lb. 2.98

Canadian Bacon Pizzas Made Fresh To Order. SAVE 20'.....EACH 1.79

Gourmet Potato Salad SAVE 20'.....lb. 79¢

VARIETY VALUES

Ban Roll-on Deodorant Regular, Unscented, or Quick Dry, 1 1/2 oz. 1.29

Vitalis Hair Dressing Non-Aerosol, Regular, or Super Hold, 5 oz. 1.69

Nabisco COOKIES Chocolate Chips, Chips Ahoy or Coconut Chocolate Chips. Save 5' 12 oz. Box. **1.03**

Dove Liquid So Mild To Your Hands. 3.2 oz. Bottle. **1.20**

AJAX CLEANSER 5-Off Label, 21 oz. Can. **44¢**

COUPON Worth **6¢** on Purchase of any 2 Cans of Following Dof Monte Buffet Size Items

Sliced Yellow Glig Peaches 8 1/2 oz. Cans

Sliced Peas, 8 1/2 oz. Cans

Old Green Beans 8 oz. Cans

Beans Cans 8 1/2 oz.

Early Garden Peas, 8 1/2 oz.

Limit One Coupon Per Purchase. Coupon Expires August 26, 1978.

SOME OF THE MANY WINNERS

KENNETH SCHERBINSKI, TWIN FALLS, \$1000

Lois Cowan, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Jan Carey, Twin Falls, \$100.00
Ralph Simmons, Hansen, \$50.00
Jackie Melino, Twin Falls, \$25.00

C.H. Clayton, Twin Falls, \$25.00
James Clawson, Kimberly, \$25.00
Steve Staub, Twin Falls, \$25.00
Weston Gregory, Twin Falls, \$10.00

Mrs. Darrell Deagle, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Diana Calvert, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Russell Burch, Twin Falls, \$10.00
Faye Stevens, Twin Falls, \$10.00

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Draw	Draw	Draw	Draw
1	2	3	4
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200	11 7 20 7 1	4 4 2 1 1	2 20 0 1
300	10 9 2 1 1	1 2 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1
400	3 17 1 0 0 0 1	1 4 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1
500	2 6 0 0 0 0 1	1 2 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1
600	1 5 0 0 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1
700	1 4 0 0 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1
800	1 3 0 0 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1	1 1 0 0 1
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Old Plane probably a Wright

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Everybody's agreed over this," says aviation historian Charles Harvard Gibbs-Smith, himself clearly agog over the news that one of Orville and Wilbur Wright's original planes appears to have been found in a barn in France.

If the plane turns out to be a genuine Wright "and there is no reason to suspect that she is not," the find would be among the great events in aviation history since the Wrights first took off at Kitty Hawk, N.C., 75 years ago Dec. 17, he said.

Gibbs-Smith says he would send it from the photographs if the plane were a fake or a replica.

"There's a certain look about the real ones," he says. "If you've been in this business as long as I have, you can tell a fake in a flash."

Gibbs-Smith, 69, a Briton, a distant descendant of Harvard University's first benefactor and a 1927 graduate of Harvard, is considered the world's foremost authority on the Wright Brothers. He is spending a year as a visiting professor at the Smithsonian's Air and Space Museum.

He said Wednesday he had been told that two Danish bicyclists found the old wooden biplane in a barn in France and bought it from a farmer for Baron J.O. Raben-Levetzau, who runs a museum of old automobiles in Nysted, Denmark.

After studying photographs, Gibbs-Smith says he thinks the plane is a Wright Type A, a lineal descendant of the Kitty Hawk Flyer, which is in the Smithsonian.

He says it was probably built by the Wrights and sent to Europe by ship in 1908 or 1909. Wilbur made 113 flights in Europe on a Type A, was airborne 26 hours, took 60 passengers aloft, and executed European aviation research.

Gibbs-Smith wrote Raben-Levetzau begging for more information.

"I can already give you some facts about her straight away," he wrote in a letter that Gibbs-Smith has seen.

"There is only one other of this type surviving in the world, and that is in the Deutsches Museum at Munich. This makes your plane a machine of very great rarity."

"The type of propellers shown (in the photos) makes it almost certainly one of those which the Wright brothers built in 1907 in Dayton, but which were not assembled and used in Europe until late in 1908 or any time in 1909. This again adds to its rarity."

"It is just possible; but unlikely, that she was built in France under license from the Wright brothers in 1908-09. This would mean the rare and virtually unique character of your plane."

He added two afterthoughts: "P.S. Among the many things I would like to know would be how the Danish boys found the machine and the exact locality in France."

"P.P.S. Did either yourself or your boys notice any number on the old fabric of the rear rudder? This might be a vital clue to the machine's identity."

Utah women will find poor jobs

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Women looking for work in Utah will have the best luck applying for a low-paying, non-professional job, says the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

And if she is fortunate enough to land a top level professional post, chances are she will be paid less than men in the same field.

Forty-three percent of the women in the state work and most — particularly young mothers — have jobs because of economic need, the commission adds.

"Well over half the mothers of school-age children (in Utah) are employed," says the report. "The picture of Dick and Jane's mommy at home in an apron is increasingly unrealistic," says the commission.

These conclusions come from "Utah Women: A Profile," a report recently published by the controversial commission, which asks its state funding earlier this year but continues its work with private donations.

Women in Utah have not made great strides in gaining access to professional and technical positions, said the report.

The training recommended better job training programs for women and vigorous enforcement of anti-discrimination law. It also recommended improved child day-care facilities.

The Utah Legislature refused to fund the commission after July of this year. Many lawmakers are upset because the agency helped sponsor the International Women's Year Convention.

Thought for today
A thought for the day: American author Silas Weir Mitchell said, "Death's but one more tomorrow."

SCHOOL SALE

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

BANANAS Golden Ripe and Firm. Always a Nice Snack for the whole Family. Save 1.01

8 Lbs. \$1

Leaf Lettuce Fresh and Crisp. Save 34'

3 Bunches \$1

Peppers Large Balls. Save 45'

7 For \$1

Cucumbers Garden Fresh. Save 45'

7 For \$1

Plants 4 inch. Save 30' EA. **1.29**

Plant Soil 2 1/2 quart. Save 49' EA. **1.49**

BAKERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

MAPLE BARS Fryer Fresh and Tasty. Save 1.07

12 for only 1.29

Hard Rolls Fresh and Crisp! Sourdough. Save 1-14'

40 for only 1.49

Cookies Back to School Special! Chocolate Chips. Save 1.46'

5 dozen for 2.49

Lunch Box Special Whole Wheat Bread **2 loaves for \$1**

Specials Buttermilk Bread **2 loaves for \$1**

Bakery Prices effective 8 AM to 9 PM

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

TOILET TISSUE Zoo Nico N Soft White or Colors. Save 18', 4 Roll Pack. **77¢**

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE Save 14' One 1 lb. **48¢**

GOURMET ICE CREAM Albertson's Choice of Flavors. Save 40' 1/2 Gallon **1.59**

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag. Save 73' **2.99**

ALBERTSONS INSTANT TEA Albertson's Save 40', 3 oz. **1.39**

SALAD DRESSING Magic Blend, Imitation. Save 12', 32 oz. Jar **70¢**

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Banquet FRIED CHICKEN Save 30' 32 oz. Box **2.19**

Popsicle Pack Variety Pack. Save 44', 13 Count..... **99¢**

Shoestring Potatoes Good Day, Save 16' 20 oz. Package..... **4 for \$1**

Tip Top Fruit Drinks Choice of Flavors, 6 oz. Cans **5 for \$1**

Cook N Bag Meats Choice of Selection Banquet, 5 oz. Size **35¢**

Prices effective Aug. 23-24-25-26

WINE-BEER

COORS 12 Oz., 12 Pack. SAVE 41' **2.99**

SPANADA OR TYROLIA 1.5 LITERS. SAVE 50' **2.29**

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Our low prices bring you in. Our people bring you back.

Entertainment

Family kicks TV habit for several weeks

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — The television habit is easier to kick than smoking.
You don't gain weight when you stop watching and you don't get irritated with people who are still addicted.
Having just completed five weeks without television, I can report that the family survived splendidly, with no perceptible withdrawal symptoms. This is contrary to the findings of a

Detroit newspaper which last year offered to pay five families to do without television and had a hard time finding takers.
Our family's excursion into nonwatching was unspiced and unpaid.
For the past five weeks we have been in places long on ocean but short on television sets. I found that not only could I survive without "The Incredible Hulk," which I also survive without when the television is present, but I also could give up my beloved

"M-A-S-H."
My 10-year-old daughter barely jumped at being evicted from "Little House on the Prairie," and if she could endure that separation, living without "Star Trek" and "The Odd Couple" was a snap.
Her father, the TV movie freak, never twitched once, possibly because one of the things we did for entertainment was attend several films, including daughter's fourth go-round of "Star Wars."
There was only one moment of

doubt, when we missed a ferry and late one evening unexpectedly found ourselves in a motel room with loose television set. The wall screen never looked larger. But after a long hard day on the road, sleep was more tempting than the late news and by morning the set was just another piece of furniture.
Not watching is easy during the hot summer days when the sun shines or — in our part of the country — the heat haze shimmers. But what about rainy days and long evenings?

Daughter taught us a card game called "spit," which involves fast fingerwork and accidentally rapped knuckles. I have no idea why it is called "spit." What makes "spit" more intellectually rewarding than television? It isn't — but nobody spends hours playing "spit."
Instead they move on to other unfamiliar pastimes such as talking to one another, reading books and completing giant jigsaw puzzles.
No one reacted with nervous twitch-

ches, jitters or bizarre behavior, as reported by the families taking part in the Detroit experiment. Possibly because the television set wasn't there to stare at us with its own dark eye.
I have to admit to one aberration which amateur psychologists are welcome to explore. One July night as I was drifting off to sleep, I suddenly found myself speculating, "What would happen if Mr. Whipple married Aunt Bluebell?" I still don't know.

Happenings

Twin Falls Alley, California Express, 8:30 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Blue Lakes Inn, Sterling Cole, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., through Saturday. Holiday Inn, Dan Miller Band, 8 p.m. to 12:45 a.m. through Saturday. Sandpiper, Mike Wendling and John Hansen, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. through Saturday, Muzzie and Gary Braun August 29 to September 2. Turf Club, Bud Tenley, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.	Saturday Hagerman The Anglers, Tradesmen, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Hansen Round-Up, Wild Winds, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 8 to 12 p.m. Sunday. Jackpot Cactus Pete's, Rusty Draper through Sunday; Sun Shade & Rain start Monday. Club 93, Mustie Braun, Wednesday through Sunday. Horseshu, Motifs, through September 3.
Bliss Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session. Buhl Alibi, Nevada Gamblers, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Thursday. Burley-Rupert Blue Room, Saturday Knights, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday. Fifth Amendment, Country Edition, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. MaGoos's, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Gooding Fondrosa, Star Castles, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. through Saturday. Lincoln Inn, strictly disco. Sage Saloon, Cobalt Blue, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and	Ketchum Elevation 6000, Caliente, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Silver Creek, The Impressions, 9:15 to closing Monday through Saturday. Slavey's, Morning Sky, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Paul Office, Mercedes, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Shoshone Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Sun Valley Duchin Room, Macenillo Sun Valley Trio, 9 p.m. to midnight Tuesday through Saturday; Ram, Tangent, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Ore House, blue grass music, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday.

Program strategy outlined

NEW YORK (UPI) — How is Fred Silverman of NBC counterprogramming against last year's Fred Silverman of ABC?
By aiming at a different audience.
Much has been made of ABC Silverman's emphasis on prime-time kiddie programs such as The Fonz, Katter's Sweathogs and Donnie and Marie, which proved how often kids control the family television dial.
Once the set was tuned in to ABC, it became easier to lure the whole family into more grown-up shows, including "Rich Man, Poor Man,"

"Soap" and "Family."
That was a strategy Silverman devised for ABC in his student days as part of a post-graduate thesis.
Apparently ABC Silverman believed that was the area of audience left to ABC, while NBC Silverman thinks NBC will make greatest headway in the 25-55 age group that identifies with more adult characters and themes.
Silverman also has been promised the financial support from corporate parent RCA for the struggle up from the ratings cellar. Much as any

television network official may deprecate emphasis on ratings, only the cries from the ratings have-nots have ring of sincerity.
That financial support right now is being spent on pilots and Paul Klein, executive vice president, programs, will have 30 pilots to choose from for midseason replacements, including 14 dramas and 14 comedies.
Among those that sound suited for the adult audience are "Mrs. Columbo," built around the wife who never saw on the original series.

Van Dyke to appear at annual Scout fete

TWIN FALLS — The 15th annual Cabaret Internationale, sponsored by the Snake River Council of Boy Scouts, is going western.
This year the event, which traditionally brings a leading performer of national scope to Magic Valley, will present LeRoy Van Dyke, country western singer who is also billed as the world's most famous auctioneer.
The Cabaret will be held Sept. 1 in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Activities begin at 6 p.m. with registration and a social hour followed by a western steak dinner cooked by Cloyd Taylor at 6:30 p.m. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.
All Magic Valley residents who support the Boy Scout program are urged to attend. A donation of \$125 per couple will help the council meet its goals for Scouting programs and services in the coming year.
The popularity of the young singer is expected to bring in an early sell out and residents are urged to call the Boy Scout office and make reservations early.



COUNTRY SINGER LeROY VAN DYKE schedules Twin Falls program

Van Dyke is credited with bringing country western music into recognition by musical entertainment promoters and making it available to the public on an ever increasing basis. In addition to his efforts on behalf of the western American form of musical entertainment, he is a popular performer having appeared with the Ozark Jubilee and Red Foley, the Grand Ole Opry and on numerous television and radio shows.
Reservations may be made by calling 733-2067.

Phyllis explains love affair with Excalibur



ENTERTAINER PHYLLIS DILLER needs 'horns' for all occasions

By DAN JEDLICKA
©Chicago Sun-Times
Entertainer Phyllis Diller, as deliberately crazy as ever, was relating her long love affair with the rickety Excalibur auto when she suddenly became silent.
"Hey," she said after a brief pause. "Come to think of it, I was driving the car for eight years before I found out how to activate the horn. No, I'm serious. The horn button is located on the end of the turn-signal stalk, of all places!"
Then she threw back her head and laughed that crazy Phyllis Diller laugh and said: "But I added another horn that plays notes on 'The Bridge on the River Kwai.' So it's been OK. Actually, I've got another stylish horn, but haven't gotten around to installing it yet."
"You need horns for all occasions in a car. I mean, you would not want to blow the same horn at a dog that you would blow at a truck driver, would you?"
Well, of course not. Just think about that one.
Diller, who was born Phyllis Driver, said she fell in love with the Excalibur when she first saw one in the 1960s.
"My father owned a car called a Jewett," she said. "Remember the Jewett?"

I drew a blank.
"Anyway," she went on, "my father, who was an insurance sales manager, had a best friend who owned a Cord. Now there was a car. Not a class of cars. It was expensive. And, of course, my father's friend was a doctor. Doctors just perform another operation any time they want to buy something."
"We vacationed with my father's friend in the Cord. The Excalibur reminded me very much of that Cord I bought it for its appearance. I just love those hood straps. Maybe it's a deep, subconscious emotional thing. Who knows?"
"The Excalibur, made in Milwaukee, is an expensive handbuilt replica of the howling Mercedes SSK sports car of the late 1920s. It has running boards, wire wheels and outboard-mounted, chromed headlights."
"The headlights!" Diller said. "I took off the original headlights and replaced them with big, chromed Marmon headlights. Because the Excalibur's headlights were too tiny. Remember the Marmon?"
I remembered the Marmon.
"Good," Diller said. "I don't recall how I located the Marmon headlights. I think they turned up on the highway." I asked, "Did they find you in

the dark."
"I honestly don't remember," Diller said, quite seriously. Then she laughed that laugh again, the raucous, infectious laugh that borders on the edge of god-natured hysteria.
"I can't drive the Excalibur, which is a 1968 model with only 1,000 miles on it, with the top up," Diller said. "You can't see anything with the top up. It's like being in a tunnel. I almost had a three-car crash that also would have involved a bus when I tried driving with the top up. Maybe having the seat raised so I can be more comfortable in the car has something to do with it. I even leave it parked at home under a carport with the top down. It's protected from the weather by a big cover."
"So, driving with the top down, I wear a hood and ski goggles. Otherwise, the wind blows off my false eyelashes and bothers my contact lenses. With an Excalibur, you need goggles."
I could picture Diller storming in the Excalibur from her Brentwood, Calif., home to downtown Los Angeles in this strange attire and asked if she liked to drive fast.
"Not at all," she said. "I don't drive the car over 40 m.p.h. Granted that it's an early model. But I don't trust it over 40. The front end of the car seems

to want to keep going straight when I want to turn. My Excalibur keeps going where it wants to go."
"But I love it. I'm away from home, the classic Rolls and have a man take care of it. The car is pampered like a show dog. The man cleans the wire wheels, things like this. One day he told me I needed new tires. They were the original tires, and with only 1,000 miles on the car, the treads weren't even worn. But I guess pollution etched the sides of the tires to rot. There I was, with perfect treads and bad tires."
Diller also owns a Rolls-Royce, which she said is reserved for "formal" occasions. "I've got one of the classic Rolls and have a man take care of it. The car is pampered like a show dog. The man cleans the wire wheels, things like this. One day he told me I needed new tires. They were the original tires, and with only 1,000 miles on the car, the treads weren't even worn. But I guess pollution etched the sides of the tires to rot. There I was, with perfect treads and bad tires."
She also owns another unusual auto: Checker station wagon. "That's my 'work car,' she explained. "I don't think they even make Checker station wagons anymore. I'm crazy about it. It has absolutely no power, but it turns on a dime."
I mentioned that Checker limousines are considered classy in certain areas of the country. "That's right!" she said. "One of my kids has one."

Another Ford seen in your future

Country Style News Service
Poor ol' Tennessee Ernie Ford (the down-home peapicker) may have been to hillbillies what Jackie Gleason was to the drinking set (a champion of the underdog), but — boy — have things changed.
The lover of slow belly, "poke salad," black-eyed peas and crackling bread has turned instructor — and the results are excellent.
"I couldn't be more fortunate — to be who I am," brags 26-year-old Brian Ford, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Ford (formerly of the hills and mountains of East Tennessee, but

more recently from San Francisco where they lived cheek-by-jowl to the Bing Crosby estate.)
Brian has turned musical entertainer, with emphasis on (you guessed it) country. And he was taught by his old dad.
"I learned by traveling with dad, hearing what he does, and — yes — finding out on my own, really," the bearded, handsome singer told Country Style.
"But he doesn't want to necessarily walk in the shadows of his famous dad."
"I want people to hear me," he

says, "and not listen to me because of my dad's strings or his well-known name."
"If I can cut the cheese, then I will go ahead with my musical career. Dad has been a great instructor. And I have no objection to father's name opening doors."
"But," he adds with emphasis, "once those doors are opened, I want to prove to everybody that I can make it on my own — or I'll find a new career."
He learned that too, from his famous father. Ol' Ern does many things on HIS own — including the

promotion of his albums, as far away as Hawaii. He'll make personal visits to DJs anywhere in the world, and grant an exclusive interview for the drop of an opponent's record.)
"I'll never get away from the fact of who I am," Brian admits. "When Buck this older brother, Jeff, 29) and I were growing up, dad was very strict and very hard on us when it came to doing things, on our own. He had us make decisions, and hopefully they were right."
"I'm the conservative-type entertainer," young Ford says, /



Sun Valley program

The Sun Valley Center Dance Department will present two modern dance performances tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Sun Valley Opera House. The two performances will feature dances choreographed by Samantha Thomas, director of the Sun Valley Center Dance Department, and visiting dance artist Ken Ganado, recently of the Jose Limon Dance Company in New York. Pictured at left are Thomas and Ganado in Ganado's choreography "Poem Duet." The program will include several duets, two larger repertory pieces and other new choreographies by Thomas and Ganado. The performances mark the culmination of a six-week dance workshop taught by Thomas and Ganado at the Sun Valley Center. Tickets are \$3 in advance at the Potato Gallery on the Sun Valley Mall and \$4 at the door.

Directors named for country show

TWIN FALLS — Cliff Haak, Filer, and Wes Stewart, Twin Falls, have been named directors for the October Country Music show sponsored by the Magic Valley Country Music Association.

Bette Stewart will serve as assistant director.

The association sponsors two shows each year with proceeds going to a non-profit organization or community project. The recipient for each show is determined by the members of the association from written requests explaining the need and type of organization. Any organization interested in applying for the funds are asked to write to the Magic Valley Country Music Association, Box 209 Route 4, Buhl. More information can be obtained by calling 543-6280.

Officers serving the group include

Virgil Maritt, Buhl, president; Rolly Zollinger, Bliss, vice president; Wilma Maritt, Buhl, secretary, and Renee Weaver, Buhl, treasurer, with Rudy Williamson, Twin Falls, Bob Hansing, Filer, and Nick Zollinger, Bliss, as board members.

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at J.B.'s Big Boy Restaurant.

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UP TO

Showcase

School lunch prices increase

HAZELTON — Students in the Valley School District will pay more for their school lunches this year.

Dawn Schutte, secretary, announced that lunches for elementary school children have been increased to 50 cents. High school students will be required to pay 55 cents and adults 80 cents.

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Dates listed for fair home art entries

FILER — Exhibitors planning to enter articles in the home arts department of the Twin Falls County Fair Sept. 6-9 will be given their choice of three days to enter exhibits to alleviate standing in line to make entries.

This department will be open from noon to 5 p.m. Sept. 2; from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sept. 4, according to Mrs. Craig Dunlap, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gail Wright, Buhl, superintendents. Judging in the department will

begin at 9 a.m. Sept. 5, and the doors will be closed while judging is in progress.

All articles must be in the handwork of the exhibitor and must be made within the last three years. No more than two entries in any one class will be allowed one exhibitor and all must be finished articles. Exhibits will be released from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sept. 10.

This competition is confined to residents of Idaho. All evidence of ownership must be removed before

articles can be displayed.

First and second place prizes will be awarded seven classes of rugs, 13 classes of quilts, 22 kinds of afghans and bedspreads, and a large class of table linens, including centerpieces, chair sets, vanity sets, lunch cloths, table cloths and dollies.

There is a separate class for tea towels of many kinds, home sewing which includes aprons, coats, dresses, jackets, play clothes, suits and many others. The infant section includes shawls, booties, quilts, sleepers and sweaters and the knitted or crocheted division lists mittens, slippers, sweaters and miscellaneous articles.

Prizes will be given for 10 different types of pillows, and the very large bazaar and hobbies division lists nearly every kind of art work, hobbies, collections and crafts, as well as painting and woodwork.

All but one of the ceramics and porcelain class are confined to amateurs, or anyone who has never taught or made ceramics for profit. Pictures in their department also are limited to amateurs and no Art Guild members, professional or commercial artists or photographers are permitted to enter their work.

The home arts department this year has a special section for articles made by men and also a class of 11 articles made by persons from convalescent homes.

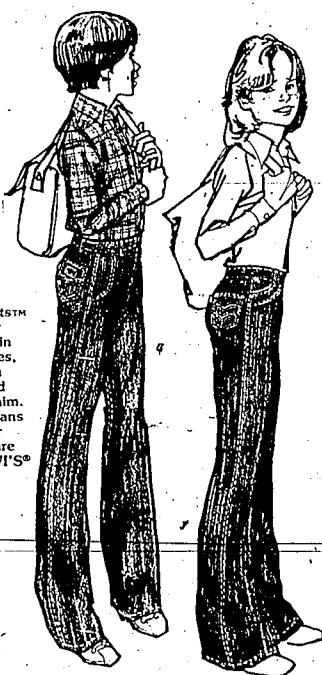
Class of 1938 plans dance

JEROME — The Jerome High School Class of 1938 is having a dance at Woods Cafe at 9 p.m. Saturday. Old friends, parents and relatives of

the class are invited to attend and celebrate the 40th class reunion. Admission is free.

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Variety of styles in long and short lengths.
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(Top-of-the-Stair)



Dear Abby

Dad's 'arrangement' secret

© by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been divorced for three years. We have two very mature and sophisticated children, a boy, 9, and a girl, 11, who live in Chicago with their mother.
 I have a very lovely beach home in California, and I have a ladyfriend living with me. My ex-wife is aware of this, but my children are not.
 In our settlement, my wife agreed to let me have the children for two weeks in the summer. Now she refuses to send them to me because she doesn't want them to visit a father who is living "in sin" with another woman.
 I say that children should be taught the realities of life, and I don't intend to put up a phony puritanical front. My ladyfriend is not a cheap flooze. She's a fine European woman with sufficient charm and intelligence to hold a man without insisting on marriage, which is more than can be said of most American women.
 Can I make my ex-wife see it my way? I miss my children.
ME IN MALIBU
DEAR ME: You probably can't, which is just as well. I agree with your ex-wife. Your "mature and sophisticated" children will learn the realities of life soon enough, so allow them their illness awhile longer. And if you really "miss" your children, tell your "fine European ladyfriend" to get lost for a couple of weeks.
DEAR ABBY: Whoever said that boys like good girls is crazy.
 I went out with a boy one night and he made advances. I told him where to get off. He didn't get mad, but he never

asked me out again, and he was the one boy I really wanted to date.
 Please don't say that a boy who would pull something like that isn't "nice." I haven't met a boy yet who doesn't take a girl out for what he can get. Because of this, a boy hardly ever asks me out twice. I am beginning to wonder about this good girl stuff. What does it prove?
UNDER AGE AND OVER DEVELOPED girls. The boys who drop you because you're "good" are only boys. Stay good, and one day a MAN will come along and make the waiting worthwhile.
DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine let me know that she got out of a sickbed to attend my daughter's wedding. She coughed and sneezed and blew her nose during the whole time, and she looked very feverish and weak. She thought she was doing us all a big favor by coming, but I wish she had stayed home. She hugged and kissed me (and several others), and the following day I came down with the same symptoms she had at the wedding. I'm not saying she actually gave me something, but it was a strange coincidence.
Abby, you would be doing a tremendous public service to remind your readers that sick people belong at home!
 I can't sign this for obvious reasons.
"HILLSBOROUGH"
DEAR "HILLSBOROUGH": And to your letter, I say "Amen."
CONFIDENTIAL to "ON THE WAGON IN HARBORING": No one need be conspicuous by his abstinence. Toss an olive, a cherry or a wedge of lemon into a glass of water, and no one will be any the wiser.

Hazelton couple to observe 25th year

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Werner, Hazelton, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 27, at their home with an open house hosted by their children.
 Friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house from 2 to 6 p.m. at 1450 W. 300 So. of Rupert, or one mile west of Kasola exit.
 The Werners were married Aug. 29, 1953, in Clover Trinity Lutheran Church by Rev. Carl Losser. They lived in Clover until 1956.

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Bridge

Experts say score high with little

NORTH 8-25-A
 ♦ Q 7 2
 ♥ K 6 5 4
 ♦ 10 7 2
 ♣ J 9 3

WEST ♦ A K J 10 9 6 5 4
 ♥ J 7 3
 ♦ J
 ♣ 7

EAST ♦ 8 3
 ♥ A Q 8 2
 ♦ Q 8 5 3
 ♣ K 10 5

SOUTH
 ♦ 10 9
 ♥ A K 9 6 4
 ♣ A Q 8 6 4 2

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
4♦	Pass	Pass	5♣
Pass	Pass	Dbl	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: ♦ K

get out as cheaply as he could.
 So he ruffed the spade lead, cashed the ace of diamonds, noted the fall of the jack from West and decided to lead his queen of clubs.
 East made his best play. He let that queen hold. Then South went back to diamonds. He took his king and led to dummy's 10. East was in with the queen and led a diamond right back.
 Now came the really big play of the hand. South trumped his own trick in dummy in order to lead and ruff a spade. Then South led his ace of trumps, threw East in with the king and left hearts with nothing but hearts. All East could do was to take his ace of hearts and a one trick set.
 Minus 200 was worth 61 and one-half points out of 77 to this South player and twelve others who escaped with the same score.

Ask the Experts
 You hold: 8-25-B
 ♦ K J 10 9 7 6
 ♥ A Q J 5 4
 ♦ A
 ♣ 2

An Ohio reader asks if we recommend opening with a forcing two bid.
 We have no real criticism of a two-spade opening, but we would only bid one. We only have 15 high card points so there is very little chance that a one spade bid will be passed out.
 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
 (For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 South looked over dummy with mild dismay. He thought that if he had his life to live over again, he would have passed the four-spade contract. Then he decided that maybe there would be lots of other players in trouble and he had better try to

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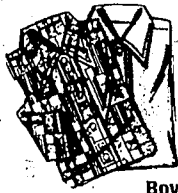
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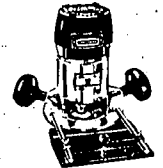
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Craftsman 1/4 H.P. GRINDER No. 1537, Reg. \$79.99

Interior Latex Flat PAINT No. 82005, Reg. \$9.99

Interior Easy Living PAINT No. 91005, Reg. \$13.99

Interior Sears Best LATEX SEMI-GLOSS No. 78005, Reg. \$13.99

Exterior Latex Flat HOUSE PAINT No. 26005, Reg. \$9.99

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ASSORTED RECONDITIONED POWER TOOLS NOW **1/2 PRICE**

SAVE \$16.00 UL APPROVED SMOKE ALARM REG. 29.99 NOW **\$13.88** No. 57045

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CARPET CLOSE OUT

Customer Cancel/Returns and Discontinued Styles **35% OFF**

CLOSE OUT ON SHEETS

SAVE **20-35%**

Twin \$1.99 Full \$2.99 King \$7.99



William T. Seawell, chairman of Pan Am, spoke to Congress Thursday

Pan Am tells why it wants National

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pan American World Airways Chairman William T. Seawell told Congress today that acquisition of profitable domestic air routes is needed to cushion setbacks in the international air market, dominated by government-subsidized carriers.

Seawell said the merger his company proposed Wednesday with National Airlines will benefit the American public and have no monopoly effects because the two operations would be integrated — National's domestic routes added to Pan Am's foreign flights.

Seawell's airline is offering \$286 million for the merger with that would give Pan Am the domestic routes the federal government has denied it for more than 30 years.

"This merger will benefit both carriers, their employees and stockholders and will create a more vigorous carrier able to compete effectively both domestically and internationally," Seawell told the Senate Aviation subcommittee.

The panel is considering legislation to further deregulate the airline industry by liberalizing rules for entry into the lucrative North Atlantic charter market.

"If you are a U.S.-flag airline that possesses a domestic system, you have a cushion against the effects of inequitable market access and discriminatory treatment abroad," Seawell testified. "You also have a broader base and a higher frequency of service over which to spread your costs and the means of deploying expensive aircraft more effectively."

But in Pan Am's case, even though it is making money on certain highly competitive North Atlantic routes, he said the future is not as bright, given the subsidies provided by other governments to their airlines.

As a result, he said, Pan Am will "prune" our service pattern, and early next month will announce a

series of routes to be discontinued.

The merger offer, which would thwart an attempt by Texas International Airlines to take over National, was disclosed Wednesday by National's Chairman L.B. Maytag and confirmed by Seawell.

Pan Am revealed it already owns about 385,000 — or 4.8 percent — of the 8,555,000 shares of stock outstanding in National Airlines, and said it is willing to pay \$35 a share for the other 8,170,000.

Seawell said Pan Am would immediately ask the Civil Aeronautics Board for approval of the proposed merger and for authority to buy more of National's stock. But National's directors still kept their alternatives open.

The disclosures followed widespread reports that led to suspension of trading of National's stock on the New

York Stock Exchange Wednesday. National ranks last among the 10 U.S. domestic trunk airlines in revenue passenger miles.

Seawell said in a statement the merger offered "substantial advantages not only to the shareholders, but also to the employees of both companies, to the cities served by National and Pan Am and to the public at large."

If the merger goes through, it would allow Pan American to achieve its goal of domestic routes, which the CAB has denied the international carrier for more than 30 years.

National, which earned \$14.4 million on revenues of \$60 million in the fiscal year that ended June 30, has Sun Belt transcontinental routes and iterative north-south routes linking Atlantic Seaboard cities.

Captain's Table reopens with new mood and menu

TWIN FALLS — The Captain's Table, 162 Washington St., will reopen tonight after a complete remodeling into Twin Falls first and only Polynesian supper club under the new

management of James Adkins and Arthur Akao, entertainment director. The eatery will feature Hawaiian nights with Polynesian cuisine, floor show and dancing every Friday and Saturday.

Air Canada won't strike

OTTAWA (UPI) — A 12-hour bargaining session between Air Canada and its pilots union under the mediation of federal Labor Minister John Munro averted a walkout of Air Canada's 1,700 pilots only six hours before Thursday's deadline.

There will be two dinner floor shows, at 6 and 9 p.m. Adkins said reservations are advised.

On Sundays guests may dine quietly with soft musical background. The restaurant will be closed Mondays.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday seafoods and steaks will highlight the menu. A tropical cocktail menu and well mixed spirits prepared by an experienced bartender "Phyllis" awaits customers, Adkins said.

The Captain's Table atmosphere has been designed to suit "everyday" people, non professionals and professionals alike, the manager said. Each guest will be welcomed with the Aloha of the Islands, he said. Reservations may be made by calling 733-3913.

Air Canada president Claude Taylor and Capt. Norman Foster, chairman of the executive council of the Canadian Airline Pilots Association, emerged from their hotel meeting room to announce the settlement at 7 p.m. MDT, six hours before the time set by the pilots for halting all Air Canada flights.

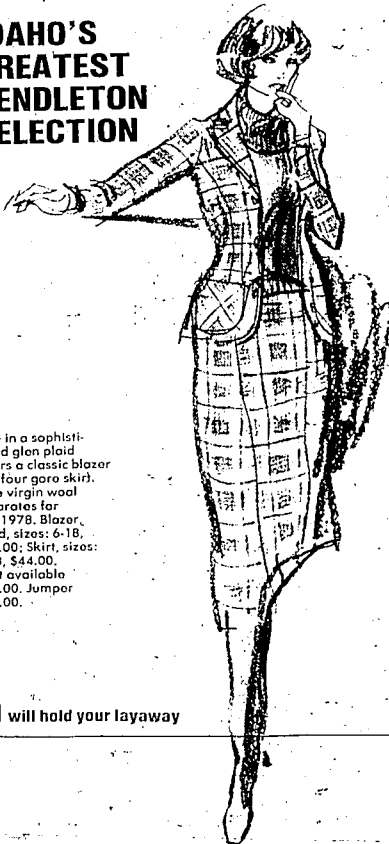
"Both of us are pleased with the turnabout of events... after a long and hard day of bargaining," said Taylor, who had asked for Munro's intervention in the dispute.

The two sides agreed to a new one-year contract, submitted their dispute over first-class travel for pilots between assignments to binding arbitration and resolved the thorniest problem, pilot seniority in the event Air Canada acquires Nordair.

Air Canada had said it could not combine the seniority lists of the two companies but eventually agreed to do so if the takeover of the regional carrier goes through.

Taylor said wages in the new one-year contract, replacing one that expired last January, would be within the Anti-Inflation Board guidelines that limit increases to 5.5 percent.

IDAHO'S GREATEST PENDLETON SELECTION



Blue in a sophisticated glen plaid colors a classic blazer and four goro skirt. Pure virgin wool separates for Fall 1978. Blazer, lined, sizes: 6-18, \$90.00; Skirt, sizes: 6-18, \$44.00. Pant available \$48.00; Jumper \$85.00.

\$1 will hold your layaway

Downtown OFFICE SPACE
(\$50 Square Feet)
\$250 mo.

Newly decorated, carpeted. Heating and air conditioning furnished. Coffee Bar area. Downtown Twin Falls. (second floor).

Phone: **Earl Faulkner**
733-1506

JEROME COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

AUGUST 22 - 23 - 24 - 25

FRIDAY

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

RODEO 8:30 P.M.

PRCA RODEO \$1100 Prize Money

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

Cold Weather Beaters by Jiminy

\$1.00 will hold your Layaway till Fall.



First class styles for the back-to-school bunch from Jiminy. (above left) Double breasted, belted style with novelty pockets in blue suede cloth with matching fur trim. Fully lined. Sizes 4-6X, 41.00. Sizes 7-14, 45.00. (above right) Single breasted belted style in gold pile with matching suede cloth trim. Fully lined. Sizes 3-6X, 40.00. Sizes 7-14, 43.00.

The Pendleton Shop



The Children's Attic

Closing prices Dow Jones hovers at 900

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were slightly higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Thursday although the Dow Jones industrial average lost another battle with the 900 level. Trading was active with the Dow ending up about 4 point to 901 earlier, was ahead only 0.68 point to 897.08 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow, a 4.59-point winner Wednesday, has encountered profit taking pressures.

Advances led declines by a 4-to-3 ratio with the 1,890 issues crossing the composite tape up 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 38,400,000 shares, compared with 39,630,000 traded Wednesday.

Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said the market was helped at times by foreign investors, who have billions of cheap American stocks to spend regardless of what is

in the news background.

But most investors were waiting for the further indications of Federal Reserve policy. The Fed "recently tightened credit to aid the dollar and combat inflation.

The dollar gave up early gains in Europe and closed lower in Japan. Foreign money managers are skeptical about the dollar despite the Treasury's plans expand its gold sales. President Carter has promised further steps.

The market was restrained by a government report Wednesday that July durable goods orders took their worst slide since December 1974, indicating the economy was slowing down. Consumer confidence is waning, several reports said.

National Airlines and Pan American World Airways attracted attention. An Amco proposal a \$300 million merger with National. Texas

International Airlines, which owns 9.2 percent of National, was higher on the Amex. National has fought Texas' takeover advances.

World Airways, which climbed 1 1/2 points Wednesday, was ahead 1 1/2 to 1 1/4. A Civil Aeronautics Board judge has recommended World be allowed to operate a 599 transcontinental air service.

Dow Chemical was one of the most active NYSE-listed issues following a block of 199,000 shares at \$23. American Motors made the list with a block trade of 148,400 shares at \$14.

Del E. Webb was sharply higher at one time. The firm said it knew of no reason for the boost in its stock. Among the other gambling related issues, Bally Manufacturing and Caesar's World were higher at one time. Caesar's World obtained a \$4 million loan.

White Motors, a 3 1/2-point gainer Wednesday was higher at one time in active trading. The company said it could not explain the stock's movements.

Ward Foods was active. The firm said there were no corporate developments to account for the activity in its stock.

Medtronic Inc. won support. The firm Wednesday predicted pacemaker industry sales would climb 10 to 12 percent in the next fiscal year.

On the Amex, Computer Investors Group, a 4-point winner the previous three sessions, attracted more attention. The firm earlier this week reported sharply improved earnings.

McKeon Construction higher at one time in active trading. McKeon officials said they could not explain their stock's activity.

Commodity Futures Yesterday

Month	Commodity	Prev. Close	High	Low	Close
May	Maine potatoes	7.53	7.83	7.61	7.74
Oct.	live cattle	52.77	53.20	52.40	52.60
Oct.	live hogs	54.90	55.40	54.45	54.62
Sept.	feeder cattle	63.42	63.75	63.30	63.30
Sept.	live hogs	45.35	46.75	45.55	46.42
Sept.	wheat	3.29 1/4	3.36	3.27 1/2	3.33 1/2
Sept.	corn	2.01 1/2	2.04	2.00 1/2	2.01 1/2
Sept.	soybean	5.4250	5.4350	5.3950	5.4250
Sept.	oats	202.60	203.30	200.00	200.20
Oct.	sugar	6.89	7.10	6.92	7.08

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs: 700; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 20-22 lbs. 27.50-28.00; 22-24 lbs. 28.00-28.50; 24-26 lbs. 28.50-29.00; 26-28 lbs. 29.00-29.50; 28-30 lbs. 29.50-30.00; 30-32 lbs. 30.00-30.50; 32-34 lbs. 30.50-31.00; 34-36 lbs. 31.00-31.50; 36-38 lbs. 31.50-32.00; 38-40 lbs. 32.00-32.50; 40-42 lbs. 32.50-33.00; 42-44 lbs. 33.00-33.50; 44-46 lbs. 33.50-34.00; 46-48 lbs. 34.00-34.50; 48-50 lbs. 34.50-35.00; 50-52 lbs. 35.00-35.50; 52-54 lbs. 35.50-36.00; 54-56 lbs. 36.00-36.50; 56-58 lbs. 36.50-37.00; 58-60 lbs. 37.00-37.50; 60-62 lbs. 37.50-38.00; 62-64 lbs. 38.00-38.50; 64-66 lbs. 38.50-39.00; 66-68 lbs. 39.00-39.50; 68-70 lbs. 39.50-40.00; 70-72 lbs. 40.00-40.50; 72-74 lbs. 40.50-41.00; 74-76 lbs. 41.00-41.50; 76-78 lbs. 41.50-42.00; 78-80 lbs. 42.00-42.50; 80-82 lbs. 42.50-43.00; 82-84 lbs. 43.00-43.50; 84-86 lbs. 43.50-44.00; 86-88 lbs. 44.00-44.50; 88-90 lbs. 44.50-45.00; 90-92 lbs. 45.00-45.50; 92-94 lbs. 45.50-46.00; 94-96 lbs. 46.00-46.50; 96-98 lbs. 46.50-47.00; 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First day of school

Who doesn't remember the first day of school? This little fellow wasn't actually crying because of the fact that school had started for another year. Turns out that he just got off the

bus at the wrong school, but little Heath Rogers, Sprindale, Ark., soon got a ride to the correct school and was off to a happy second grade experience.

Report strengthens theory regarding children, diabetes

BOSTON (UPI) — The suspicion that diabetes in children is caused by the body's disease-fighting system going haywire was strengthened Thursday by a report in The New England Journal of Medicine. Researchers found suggestions, now being tested further, that the body's immunological system makes a specific type of antibody which seeks out the cells that produce insulin and jacks onto their surface. Those cells, called islet cells, are in the pancreas, the organ which secretes the insulin the body needs to utilize sugar and other carbohydrates. The body produces millions of different antibodies. Each is programmed to recognize and destroy a specific foreign invader. But scientists believe some diseases might be caused by antibodies which

mistakenly attack a person's own cells. Chances are the immune system doesn't go wrong by itself, but is triggered by some type of disease or poison to produce the wrong kind of antibodies, scientists believe. The researchers — from the University of Chicago, University of Missouri-Columbia and Northwestern University — examined blood from 88 children whose diabetes mellitus was bad enough to require daily insulin shots. In one-third of the diabetic children, they found antibodies that attached to the islet cells. Those same antibodies were found in some children with a milder form of diabetes not requiring insulin shots. Tests now are being conducted to find out if those antibodies found in the diabetic children destroy the

insulin-manufacturing cells after attaching to the cells' surface. To detect the antibodies, the researchers added the children's blood to purified islet cells from rats. To find out if any antibodies from the children had attached to the islet cells, another antibody was added which is known to latch on to the first antibody. That second antibody was fluorescent, so under a microscope, any islet cells with antibodies attached would glow. Dr. Zachary R. Freedman of the University of Chicago noted two things about the connection that are unclear. First, they had to use rat islet cells, since human islet cells are difficult to isolate. The antibodies probably also latch onto human islet cells, but that isn't known definitely.

Tiny frog breeding successful

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A tiny frog used by Amazon River basin natives for poison on blow darts has been bred for the first time in North America, Sedgwick County Zoo officials said Wednesday. Herpetologist Pete Gray said the genus *Phylllobates lugubris* — hatched in the spring are black orange six spots running the length of their bodies, which are only 1/2 inch long at adulthood. When they emerge from tadpole status to being frogs, each *lugubris* can fit on a fingertip with room to spare. Zoologist Jim Mariett said some of the exotic eggs were laid last September, but that six frogs that emerged May 18 were probably from another batch. Egg to frog usually takes about two months, he said.

Getting the eggs to become tadpoles and the tadpoles to become full-fledged frogs required very special conditions: an 80-degree temperature, 80 percent humidity, special lightbulbs to simulate daytime and a mossy moist environment.

Even though the primary use in South America is for their poison, the tiny frogs will not poison zoo officials, Gray said. "You've got to subject them to lethal stress to get poison out of them," Gray said. "The natives put them on a stick and hold them over a fire."

A similar "first" in breeding a poison arrow frog of the same family, genus *Dendrobates auratus*, earned the zoo the Bean Award in 1976. That award is presented by the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums for the most notable birth or hatching in a given calendar year.

Inmate swallows another's glasses

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A county jail inmate who made a second attempt to commit suicide by swallowing eyeglasses was reported in stable condition Wednesday at Colorado General Hospital in Denver. Jefferson County Undersheriff Denny Oetka said Paul Neve, 32, apparently borrowed another prisoner's glasses Tuesday and "the next thing he knew Neve had joggled them up."

AUCTION CALENDER

AUGUST 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: August 25

AUGUST 26
KATHERINE BONNING ESTATE
Advertisement: August 25
Wort, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

AUGUST 30
JACK AND NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: August 29
Wort, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

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City plans to hike most fees for water sewer, recreation

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Beginning in October, Twin Falls residents will pay more for city water, sewer service and garbage pickup and will be charged for using some currently free recreation facilities, under the proposed 1978-79 budget.

In its proposed budget, which was released this week, the city council hopes to realize an additional \$30,000 in revenue from recreation fees, \$100,000 from sanitation fees, \$132,000 from water fees, \$111,000 from wastewater fees, and \$20,000 from engineering inspection fees, for a total revenue increase of \$393,000, a 19 percent increase over the revenue from those sources last year.

The city council wants to increase most of its service fees in order to help offset the rising cost of providing services.

The council is proposing the following increases in recreation fees:

• A fee of \$3 per person per season will be charged for participation in the city adult softball, basketball, and volleyball leagues. There currently is no charge by the city for these leagues.

• The fee for adult tennis lessons will rise from \$2 to \$5.

• The fee for all swimming lessons will go from \$2 per series of lessons at Harrison Park and \$7.50 at Harry Barry Park to \$5 and \$10 respectively. The lessons at Harry Barry Park are more expensive because the pool, and

consequently class sizes, are smaller.

• The fee for youth baseball, softball, soccer and basketball and Junior and Legion baseball will be \$3 per person per season. At present, only youth baseball and softball carry a charge, \$1.

• Youth tennis lessons will increase from \$2 to \$3.

• Swimming pool fees will increase from \$25 to \$50 for children under 12; from \$40 to \$75 for 12 to 18 years; from \$75 to \$1 for over 18; from \$5 to \$15 for an under-18 season pass; and from \$7.50 to \$20 for an over-18 season pass.

• A charge of \$50 per car for entry into the Shoshone Falls-Dierkes Lake park area will be initiated. The fee will be collected daily from June 1 to Sept. 1 and on weekends only from April 1 to May 30 and Sept. 1 to Oct. 1.

Fees for the municipal golf course will not be raised immediately, but will be reviewed before next season and probably increased to a level comparable to fees charged at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The council also proposes to increase sanitation fees from \$2.75 to \$4 per month for a single-family dwelling and from \$3.85 to \$7 for a duplex. The basic minimum monthly charge for city water will increase from \$3.50 to \$3.85, and all water fees based on consumption will increase roughly 10 percent.

A fee of \$5 will be charged for turn-on and turn-off service, and \$25 will be charged for a new connection to the

water system. There currently is no charge for these services.

Wastewater fees will increase from \$2.30 to \$2.55 per month for a single-family residence, from \$4.25 to \$4.67 for a duplex, from \$1.50 per unit to \$1.65 per unit for apartment houses and mobile home parks. Wastewater fees for schools, churches and government and commercial facilities will also increase, and a \$250 fee for new hookups to the wastewater system will be initiated.

Thus, the minimum charge to a single-family user for sanitation, water and wastewater services will increase from \$8.55 to \$10.38, a 21 percent increase.

Finally, an engineering inspection fee of \$35 per lot will be charged for all new developments. There currently is no charge for this service.

The council also has been considering initiating a \$20 per year business license fee, which it anticipates could raise \$20,000 in revenue per year. The council, however, refrained from establishing the fee in this year's budget. At any time, however, the council could reconsider its decision.

The proposed fee increases will not be adopted until after the budget hearings scheduled for Aug. 28 and Sept. 5. Public input received at those meetings can effect whether the increases will actually be adopted.

If the council decides to increase fees, the increases will probably become effective on Oct. 1, the beginning of the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Threats against president bring institutionalization

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — Individuals arrested for threatening the life of the president or vice president stand a 78 percent chance of being convicted and sent to a federal penitentiary or confined in a mental hospital, according to recent statistics from the U.S. Secret Service.

The Secret Service normally releases little information about threats received by the president and vice president, but information on fiscal year 1975 was publicly presented before a special congressional hearing late on September 30, 1975.

According to that hearing, held before the Senate Appropriations Committee, there were 23 "protective intelligence arrests" made between October 1974 and October 1975.

Those were arrests made because of threats issued against President Gerald Ford, or Vice President Nelson Rockefeller who were in office during that period.

Of the 23 persons arrested, 34 were convicted, 20 had charges dismissed, three were tried but acquitted, nine

had charges dropped for various reasons, 148 were committed to mental institutions after a determination they were in danger of harming themselves or others, and 19 had charges pending at the time of the congressional hearing.

Specific statistics for more recent years are not released by the Secret Service, but Washington sources indicate the number of threats in 1975 was neither abnormally high or low. Specific dollar amount was placed on how much investigation of threats costs the Secret Service. But Secret Service Press Officer Ken Lynch told the Times-News that during an election year approximately 60 percent of the Secret Service's time is spent in protection of the president, vice president and presidential candidates, and 40 percent on other Secret Service duties.

During non election years Lynch said that figure is usually reversed. Secret Service time spent on protection duties.

For fiscal year 1979, the Secret Service has requested a budget of \$135

million, Lynch said.

In addition to protection of elected officials, foreign diplomats and candidates, the Secret Service is charged with investigations of counterfeiting and forgery of U.S. Government checks and bonds.

Lynch said the Secret Service maintains 62 field offices in the United States, has 850 officers who guard the White House and foreign embassies, 1,600 special agents who investigate both threats and other matters, and approximately 1,000 support personnel.

Lynch said every threat is taken seriously and that there is no uniform "screening out" process by which one threat can be determined to be more serious than another. The agent in charge, the U.S. Attorney for the district involved and local law enforcement officers all must use their judgment and training to evaluate each case on its own merits, he said.

The Secret Service has the primary responsibility by law to investigate these particular violations of federal law, Lynch said, but frequently is assisted by local law enforcement officials.



Twin Falls residents should prepare to pay to plunge into Dierkes Lake

Missing man still being sought

TWIN FALLS — Police and relatives are still baffled by the disappearance July 17 of Myrl Reed, 76, of Twin Falls, whose pickup truck was found recently in a remote area of Nevada.

Police Chief Tim Qualls of Twin Falls said relatives don't believe the man drove his pickup into the box canyon where it was found by rock hounds and taken to Wendover, Nev.

"We aren't ruling out the possibility of foul play," Qualls said Thursday. He said there are many possibilities of what might have happened to Reed. A search was made by Nevada authorities of the area where the

pickup was found but without a trace of the owner.

Qualls said he plans to meet with Nevada authorities to discuss further efforts for searching Nevada and Idaho areas between Twin Falls and the box canyon about 23 miles south of Oasis, Nev.

Reed's two sons, Bill of Twin Falls and Glenn of Eden, say they have exhausted almost every possibility in their efforts to find out what became of their father and they are losing hope of finding him after so long a time. They have stated their father did not fish, hunt or collect rocks, he said they can think of no reason he would

have gone into the Nevada desert on his own.

They said he left his home in Twin Falls about noon July 17 in his white pickup truck and has not been heard of since.

He took no clothing, no medication and not even any extra cigarettes with him, his sons say, indicating to them he did not plan to be gone for any length of time.

Until the vehicle was found high-centered on a rough road leading into the remote box canyon, officers and the family had no idea in which direction he had gone.

Conservatives should wage 'war of ideas'

The fastest growing political group in the country is hosted in Sun Valley by friendly Idaho conservatives

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Conservatives are engaged in a "war of ideas" and should worry about saving the free market system from "governmental force" rather than "personalities," Rep. Steve Symms said in Sun Valley Thursday night.

Symms, a Republican and a three-term member of the House of Representatives, made his remarks in the keynote address to the yearly meeting of the American Legislative Exchange Council, a national organization of conservative politicians.

Symms, Idaho's first district congressman, said politicians in the United States has become obsessed with "personality cults" when it should be "a war of ideas."

"We're in a war of ideas, the ideas of the things that will carry on," he said. Voters should realize, Symms added, that the major idea-meeting discussion is how scarce natural resources can be allocated. "They can be allocated in two ways, by governmental force or by the free market system."

Politicians and their supporters should be debating this controversy, Symms said, but too often spend their time with "political cultism," worrying about the reelection of a particular politician, rather than the ideas for which he stands. "Those of us in politics have an obligation to run our campaigns as best we can, based on ideas," Symms added.

Symms, a Canyon County fruit farmer, said politicians could be kept worrying more about ideas rather

than their political careers if several actions were taken.

State legislatures "should continue to pour in the resolutions," on issues of local concern, Symms said.

That should be followed by a review of the state's congressional delegation. If the members of that delegation aren't supporting the resolutions, then press conferences should be held, Symms said, to "point the finger at them."

Symms also said the terms of congressmen and senators should be limited to a total of 12 years.

Symms praised ALEC as one of the few organizations fighting for ideas in politics.

the name largely unknown, but if ALEC supporters have their way they will soon be a major power in state and national politics.

Founded in 1979, ALEC is an organization of conservative state legislators, largely state lawmakers who "felt existing organizations of politicians — such as The Council of State Governments — were not presenting a conservative alternative to government growth and expansion."

For the next three days some 100 members of ALEC will gather in Sun Valley for their fourth annual convention to discuss, as one of their publications state, methods of "limiting the excessive growth and power of government, especially at the federal and state levels."

ALEC now counts only 600 members nationwide, according to executive director Kathy Teague, of Springfield, Va. But she points out that is a mushrooming increase in just four years. ALEC is now the fastest growing organization of local politicians in the nation.

The Washington, D.C.-based organization is still tiny compared to the established political organizations it is challenging, but members stress

their grassroots popularity. "While only 600 persons have formally joined the group, Teague says, ALEC is financed largely by contributions from 20,000 persons who responded to a direct mass mailing.

The organization is bi-partisan, though Teague acknowledges "60 to 70 percent" of the members are Republicans. But she says the measures the organization endorses will attract persons from all political parties.

Measures endorsed by ALEC, which sends prepared drafts of model legislation to its members, include:

• The free enterprise education act, which would establish a free-enterprise course as a prerequisite for high school graduation.

• Tax limitation acts, which would limit the total amounts of taxes that can be imposed by a state.

• The abortion-funding prohibition act, which would stop the use of state dollars to fund abortions.

• The student proficiency act, which would require competency tests as a prerequisite of high school graduation.

• The work opportunity act, which would require able-bodied persons on

welfare to accept employment when it was offered them.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Blackfoot, Idaho, congressman Rep. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen, Idaho Sen. James McClure, all of whom are Republicans, former gubernatorial candidate, C.L. "Butch" Otter, and Phyllis Schaffly, head of the national "Stop ERA" movement.

Those members, all Republicans, include House Speaker and Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen of Blackfoot; Nev. Brackett of Twin Falls, Gordon Hollifield of Jerome, Ralph Olmstead of Twin Falls, and Mack Nelbaur of Paul.

Among the subjects to be discussed at this year's national conference are:

• Public sector unions and collective bargaining.

• Land use, farm land, forestry and agriculture.

• Constitutional amending issues.

Among the speakers at the conference will be Blackfoot, Idaho, congressman Rep. Steve Symms and Rep. George Hansen, Idaho Sen. James McClure, all of whom are Republicans, former gubernatorial candidate, C.L. "Butch" Otter, and Phyllis Schaffly, head of the national "Stop ERA" movement.

Official testifies of school deficiencies

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

GOODING — The Idaho associate superintendent of public instruction in district court here Thursday described the educational climate in the Bliss school in 1975 "as what was good enough for us is good enough for our kids."

Dr. A.D. Luke, of Boise, occupied the witness stand all Thursday afternoon in the second day of a three-party civil suit involving the Bliss and Gooding school districts and a group of some dozen Bliss parents.

The case, being heard before Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, continues today with Bliss school officials expected to testify. They are represented by Roger Burdick,

Jerome attorney.

The Gooding School District, represented by Cecil Hobday, a Gooding attorney, filed the suit about three years ago to seek tuition payment from the Bliss parents who have been bringing some dozen children to Gooding schools the past few years.

Last year the Bliss parents, represented by Boise attorney William Mauk, filed a third party suit against the Bliss School District for allegedly failing to act in the best interest of their children when Bliss trustees denied the parents request for approval of the students' transfer to Gooding.

The Bliss parents subsequently enrolled their children in Gooding schools anyway, believing they could

not get an adequate education in Bliss, but lacking the blessing of the sending district, (Bliss) the parents have been billed tuition by the Gooding School District.

While the purpose of the Gooding suit is simply to obtain the tuition charges, which four parents have testified they could afford to pay, the Bliss group sees the entire legal battle as precedent setting in establishing rights of parents to obtain "minimal quality education" without having to pay out of district tuition which they claim would be double taxation.

Under lengthy questioning by Mauk, Dr. Luke, the Department of Education official, outlined the importance of the state guidelines available to help schools upgrade

their program.

Among the specific deficiencies found by a state evaluation team which Dr. Luke headed in 1974 were no standard testing program, general low quality environment, students wearing coats to keep warm in some classes, no individualized attention, despite small classes and no accumulative student records.

Grade school children were limited to five minutes in the library, a situation which "was as if the library did not exist," Dr. Luke testified.

He also said many classes were "taught as if all kids were identical even though the number of students was small."

Under these circumstances, Dr.

Luke said the parents should be given other alternatives to place their children in another district with Bliss paying the tuition.

The evaluation team's final report recommended that Bliss trustees should pay tuition for students whose parents wished to place them in another district because of the inadequacies at Bliss.

The State Board of Education accepted the report, Dr. Luke said, but with the additional recommendation that the "dissatisfied" parents petition for consolidation of the Bliss with an adjoining district.

These recommendations never have been implemented.

Carol Archer and Robert Erkins,

both of Bliss, testified Thursday morning. Mrs. Archer said her second grade student told her she "played house half the day" and her fourth grader's reading workbook in which the child had written incomplete and misspelled sentences received top grades.

Erkins said Sterling Bray, a Bliss school board member at the time, told him "if Bliss was going to transfer your children we'd be admitting Bliss was running an inferior school."

The trustee also told him Bliss needed to keep the children from going to Gooding so the district could collect the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) state funding, Erkins said.

Sun Valley water

Aquifer level found to be stable

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley city officials, who earlier in the summer worried that the city's aquifer was dropping, have been relieved to see the underground water reservoir stabilize and hold at a normal level.

Still, Sun Valley City Administrator Clark Stewart said he is not sure whether the aquifer is stable until this winter when city water officials can measure the water level against readings from past years.

The period from mid-February until mid-May is critical because the aquifer is not actively recharging then, Stewart noted. If the underground water supply drops well below levels recorded in past years, then there may still be cause for worry.

Yet even though it now looks as if the aquifer is recharging and stable, Stewart says the waste of water

during the summer is dramatic and the city has begun work on sprinkling and water use regulations for next year.

An unexpected drop in the flow of water from Sun Valley wells in mid-July had Stewart and other officials worried that the city's aquifer under Bull Creek Canyon was not recharging as quickly as in the past.

Stewart reported to the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District in July that the city's wells appeared to be pumping water at a rate 25 percent lower than usual.

But a careful inspection of the well pumps and meters has led Stewart to conclude the problem is with the equipment and the management of city water and has nothing to do with the aquifer.

Stewart noted earlier in the summer

that the city's largest well, which normally pumped 760 gallons a minute, was only producing 500 gallons a minute. He assumed either the aquifer was not recharging as it had in the past or the well was not pumping properly.

Stewart's hunch now is that during the drought in 1976 the well may have begun pumping air along with the water and this damaged the pump. Replacement parts are expected in this week to repair the worn pump, the city administrator said.

For the time being, then, Stewart observed that "the Sun Valley aquifer seems to be holding good." A check two weeks ago showed water levels comparing favorably with past years.

But Sun Valley businesses and residents who have grown accustomed to using all the water they

want during the summer may have to change their habits.

The Sun Valley city administrator said the waste of water is critical because everyone tends to sprinkle their lawns, gardens, and home properties at the same time.

"Generally, the real problem is sprinkling regulations," Stewart stated. "We need better management and use of the water... Whenever you don't have regulations, everybody seems to want the water at the same time."

To cope with this problem, Stewart said he is beginning work on a set of rules and regulations for water use in Sun Valley. These new regulations should be completed by the winter and become effective by next June, he said.

Minors arrested for nine city and county burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Two out-of-state juveniles have been taken into custody and charged with nine house burglaries in Twin Falls city and county and Jackpot, Nev., as a result of investigation by sheriff's officers and city detectives over the past week.

Chief Deputy Sheriff James Munn said the two will be petitioned into magistrate court under the youth rehabilitation act to face burglary charges.

He said well over \$1,500 was

involved in the nine burglaries, seven of which were in the county and two in the city.

Deputy Ron Robertson said about 90 percent of the stolen property has been recovered. He said the items included money, radios, other household appliances and guns.

City police reports show \$272 in currency was taken in one of the Twin Falls house burglaries. Munn said the sheriff's office and city detectives cooperated in the investigation which led to the arrests.

Glenns Ferry highway district signs vandalized

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Highway District reports that seven road signs have been damaged or destroyed by vandals in recent weeks.

The most recent damage was reported on the Clover Creek Road sign, east of King Hill. The sign has

been split, but left in place. At the same site, a mail box had been torn down and run over by a vehicle and the stop sign had been completely removed.

Also in the King Hill area, the "King Hill" road sign north of town had been broken off and removed. Damage was

also reported to the sign indicating the Berry Ranch house, now is that during the drought in 1976 the well may have begun pumping air along with the water and this damaged the pump. Replacement parts are expected in this week to repair the worn pump, the city administrator said.

For the time being, then, Stewart observed that "the Sun Valley aquifer seems to be holding good." A check two weeks ago showed water levels comparing favorably with past years.

But Sun Valley businesses and residents who have grown accustomed to using all the water they

proper routes when necessary.

In addition to the hazard, many tax dollars are wasted. The signs take about three man-hours to manufacture, plus the cost of materials and installation, according to the Highway District.

Elmore County Sheriff's Department is continuing investigation of the vandalism and expressed concern that removal of the stop sign could result in a serious accident, possibly resulting in a fatality.

Jerome Republicans re-elect officers

JEROME — Clair Ricketts was recently re-elected chairman of the Jerome County Republican Party at the committee's annual reorganization meeting.

Maxine Bell, president of the Jerome Republican Women's Club, and

Shirley Schutte, president of the East End Republican Women's Club, were elected vice-chairwomen. Marjorie Dubois was re-elected treasurer, and Eugene Cook was re-elected treasurer.

Also re-elected were state commit-

teeman James Jones, state committeewoman Pamela Jones and finance chairman Charles Marshall. Michael Dahmer was elected to the post of youth committeeman.

Ricketts said the committee plans a fund-raiser Oct. 7.

Barker appointed awards chairman

BUHL — John M. Barker, state senator of Buhl, has been appointed chairman of the awards committee for the Education Commission of the States, a national organization of legislators, school officials and governors.

Representatives of ECS say Barker joins several other prominent figures in serving a one-year term on the committee, which is primarily responsible for developing the annual James Bryant Conant Award established in 1977. Recipients have included Benjamin Mays, former president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Juan Ganz Conney, president of Children's Television Workshop in New York City.

ECS, a non-profit, nationwide organization was founded in 1956 to further a working relationship

Barker appointed awards chairman

between law makers and educators for improved educational opportunities. Membership includes representation from 46 states, American Samoa, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

MOUNTAIN SQUARE DANCE

FAIRFIELD — Melody Squares and Circle Eight square dance clubs will host the annual "Mountain Square Dance" at the Fairfield Legion Hall Aug. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Myron Bliss will call the dance. Those attending are asked to bring dessert or sandwiches. Breakfast will be served at the Pioneer Campground north of Fairfield at 9 a.m. Sunday. Bring table service.

Obituaries

Robert Lyle Robbins

JEROME — Robert Lyle Robbins, 48, former Magic Valley resident of Roseville, Calif., died Monday of injuries received in a bicycling accident.

Born Oct. 31, 1949 at Gooding, he attended schools in Jerome. He had moved to California about eight years ago.

Survivors include a son, Robert of Sacramento, Calif.; his parents, Alfred Robbins of Jerome and Dora M. Doster of Marsing; half-brother George Bateman of Fredonia, N.Y.; and a sister, Roberta Lynn Barnes of Louisville, Ky. He was preceded in death by one brother which will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Glenn Waltman under the direction of the Hove Funeral Chapel. Friends may meet at the cemetery.

Nettie Bell Barnett

TWIN FALLS — Nettie Bell Barnett, 75, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Daisy Biggerstaff

TWIN FALLS — Daisy Biggerstaff, 98, died at a local rest home Wednesday evening. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Memorial services for Joe Mingo, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Mingo, Twin Falls, who is presumed to have drowned March 2 in a flood near Mesa, Ariz., will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

He was born March 18, 1957 in Twin Falls and attended school here. He was an avid skier and worked in Sun Valley before moving to Arizona. He

was also on the Selder Mountain ski patrol. Mingo was employed by the Regency motel in Scottsdale. He and a friend drove to Mesa to inspect the spring flood and a surge of water washed him into the swift flood current. His body has never been recovered.

Surviving are his parents, Al and Judy Mingo, two brothers, Bob and Tom Mingo and three sisters, Shella, Susan and Tammy Mingo, all of Twin Falls.

Hospitals

Maple Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Steve Joy, Onie McCreary, Joe Berks, William Anderson, Robert Hine, Leonard Methven, Margaret (Peggy) Anderson, Mrs. Loyd Barnett, Robert Hice, Stephen Cardenas, Richard Luttrell and Mrs. Willie Milling, all of Twin Falls; Marvin Stombaugh, Mrs. Armando Silva and William Buf, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kurt Thompson of Jerome; Rex Cunningham of Jackpot; Bryan Harris and Pauline Haskell, both of Hansen; Mrs. Thomas Wake of Rockland; Mrs. David Griggs of Shoshone; Glenn Beebe of Wendell and Mrs. William Krahn of Gooding.

Dismissed
Cheryl Jacobson, Grace Hartwell, Mrs. Michael Judd, Charles Heasley, Thad Aston, Manuel Govia, Mrs. Phillip Chamberlain and son, Mrs. Arthur Greener and Merwyn Clark, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Flint and daughter and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, all of Buhl; Jeff Webster, Carl Dutt and Kathryn Eitel, all of Filer; John

W. Condit of Hagerman; Marvin Clark of Burley; Mrs. James O. Henson and Heather Jurgens, both of Wendell; Jill Paskett of American Falls; Mrs. Donald Hutchings of Hazelton; Timothy Prescott of Kimberly; Agnes VanderMeer of Jerome; Ernest Giles of Shoshone; Mrs. William Dunham and Mrs. Elbert Lawson, both of Gooding; Justin Tate of Minidoka; Bruce Berry of Rupert, and Jodi Downs of Jackpot.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Griggs of Shoshone and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Thompson of Jerome.

Castro
Debra Hunt of Burley; Fortia Schrenk of Declo; Mel Burgess of Paul; Matt Curry of Rupert.

Dismissed
Ray Bateman of Heyburn; Eva Dalley, Judy Pike and LaVonne Wilcox, all of Filer; Vicki Sarr and Sue Sheen, both of Paul; Pamela Whittle of Oakley.

Birthing
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schrenk of Declo and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Dorsey of Paul.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Shawn Zollinger of Paul; Kevin Schwendlin, Kyle Thurston, Ralph Haeking and George Allen, all of Rupert; Jeannie Walker of Burley.

Dismissed
Ronnie Hanha of Twin Falls; Verna Cole, Paul Onishi, Mary Nelson, and Bernice Doris, all of Rupert.

Birthing
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Barandica of Rupert and to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ashcraft of Hazelton.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Craig Waskiewicz and Joe Legueneche, both Gooding; Georgina Morgan of Shoshone, and Dixie Shaw of Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mrs. Gary Major and son of Gooding.

LIQUIDATION

LIQUIDATION OF STOCK!

SALE



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CHEST FREEZERS



RANGES



REFRIGERATORS



WASHERS & DRYERS

GREENAWALT'S
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Umpires fail in talks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major-league umpires struck out Thursday in their attempt to resolve their dispute with the owners over renegotiation of their contract.

A spokesman for the American League said nothing was resolved and no announcement would be forthcoming until Friday morning.

"I don't even know what it's about," the spokesman said. "I do know that (Richard) Phillips will be in town overnight, so they will probably be talking tomorrow.

"I can't even say whether the tone was favorable or unfavorable."

The umpires' contract still has three and one-half years to run on their five-year contract that was signed before the start of last season, but they have been trying to renegotiate several points. Among them are vacations, salaries, expenses and job security.

The umpires, represented in the talks by Phillips, have threatened to walk out this weekend if their demands are not met. Both leagues have instructed their teams to contact local umpiring groups as a contingency in case of a strike.

Phillips said no strike clauses "do not preclude unions from engaging in work stoppages to protest unfair labor practices."

A source close to the American League disputed Phillips' claim, however, saying the contract also forbids work stoppages.

Hagler upsets Briscoe

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Middleweight Marvin Hagler, rated eighth in the World Boxing Association, Thursday night scored a unanimous upset over fifth-ranked Benoit Briscoe.

Some 14,000 people, the largest number ever to attend an indoor non-title fight at The Spectrum, showed up to watch the 159-pound Hagler, 25, of Brockton, Mass., beat Briscoe, 161 1/2 pounds.

Hagler, 26, a southpaw, worked his jabs and his left hand into Briscoe's face throughout the match. Briscoe, 35, of Philadelphia, could return only occasional body punches.

In the opening round, Briscoe went into a shell as Hagler just jabbed him until he bled from the nose.

Hagler scored again in the second by hitting in and out as Briscoe tried unsuccessfully to throw body punches.

In the third round, Briscoe tried to throw punches that caught Hagler with a right cross and cut his right eye, which bled until the seventh round. Briscoe's nose also bled at times during the fight.

In the ninth round, both fighters fought toe-to-toe until Briscoe began to show fatigue.

"Bennie tried but the jabs were in his face all evening," said his trainer, George Bentzen. "We couldn't do a thing about it."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — America's Linda Jezek, Canada's Graham Smith, Australia's Tracey Wickham and the Soviet Union's Line Kachushite all set world records Thursday as timings tumbled at the world swimming championships.

Jezek, whose previous best time in the 200 meters backstroke was 2:14.39 set at this month's U.S. championships, clocked 2:11.93 and sliced more than half a second from the old mark held by East Germany's Birgit Treiber at 2:12.47.

Treiber finished second to the American from Palos Altos, Calif., with 2:13.07 and Canada's Cheryl Gibson took the bronze in 2:14.23.

Wickham, racing for the first time in the championships after nursing a shoulder injury, posted 4:06.28 in the 400 meters freestyle, more than a second better than the old mark of 4:07.66 set by American Kim Linham at the U.S. championships.

American Cynthia Woodhead seemingly had the race sewed up but was overtaken in the last 25 meters by Wickham. Woodhead also broke the old mark with 4:07.15 to win the silver medal. Linham won the bronze medal in 4:07.33, again better than her old world mark.

"I was a little bit worried when I was behind after the first 100 meters," said Wickham.

"I guess I panicked a bit but luckily made my way up after the first 200 meters. My shoulder didn't bother me at all. I couldn't see many of the swimmers from lane one where I was, so I just kept in going at it."

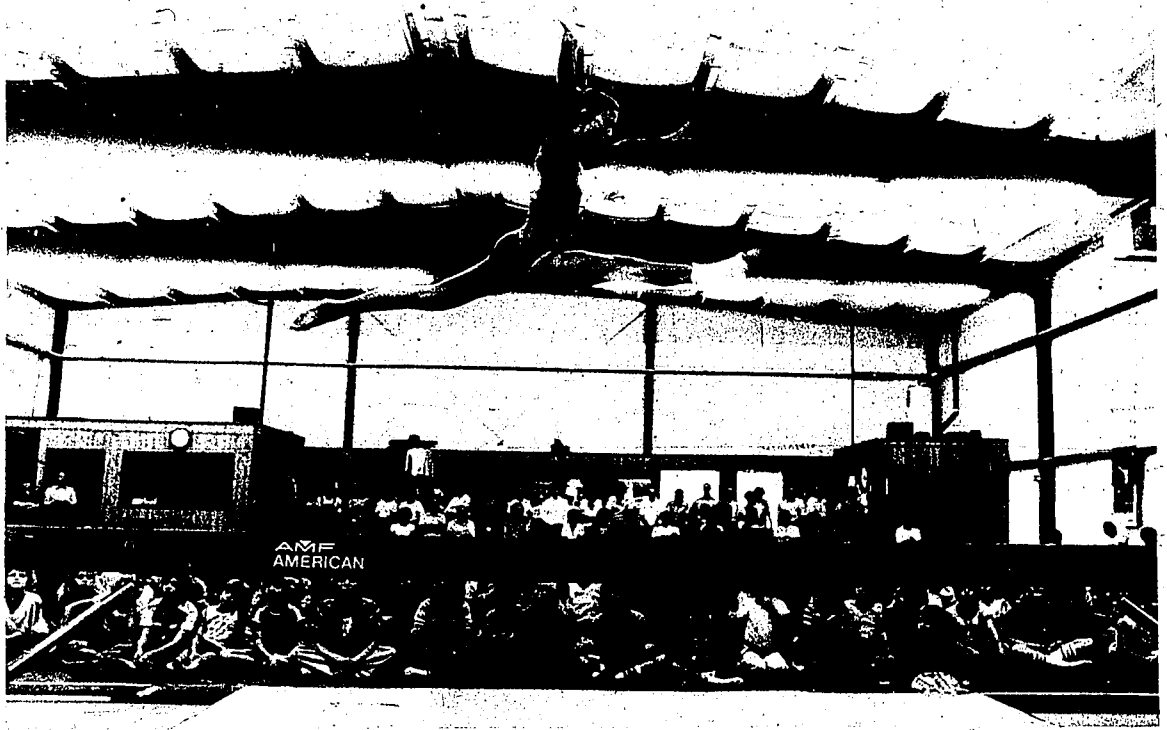
Jezek, whose win gave the U.S. a 15 gold medal tally, said, "Three gold medals and me getting a world record. I'm really happy."

The U.S. 4x200 freestyle relay team also posted a world record, clocking

7:20.82 to slice nearly three seconds from the old mark.

The team was Bruce Furniss, Bill Forrester, Bobby Hackett and Rowdy Gaines.

The U.S. team of Mike Bruner,



When I grow up I wanna . . .

Dozens of Twin Falls youngster watch entranced as Paula Bosenbury, the New Mexico state champion and incoming freshman at Utah State, goes through

her routine during a special gymnastic exhibition at Sage Gymnastics, Inc., facility Thursday night. About 175 people turned out for the exhibition.

Four more marks fall in swim meet

BERLIN, West Germany (UPI) — American's Linda Jezek, Canada's Graham Smith, Australia's Tracey Wickham and the Soviet Union's Line Kachushite all set world records Thursday as timings tumbled at the world swimming championships.

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when the championship draw was held, and the first name drawn in the men's bracket was Bob Hewitt of South Africa.

Hewitt, a transplanted Australian, is primarily a doubles player, and he shared the Wimbledon doubles title this year with Frew McMillan. But he is a crafty, well-conditioned veteran capable of giving Borg a tougher test than he would like in the opening round.

The same poor luck bedeviled Borg

at Wimbledon, where he was within a couple of games of becoming a first round casualty. Victor Amaya led in the fifth set before Borg persevered to win. It was Borg's toughest match of the two-week tournament.

Asked at the time if a tough first round match wasn't beneficial to prepare him for the long grind ahead, Borg grinned and said, "You always expect to get through the first couple of rounds without much trouble. I'll take them easy anytime."

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The same poor luck bedeviled Borg



Jim Murray

Thomas wants new chance

Nobody ever ran with a football any better than Duane Thomas. Not Red Grange, George Gipp, O.J. Simpson, Gale Sayers, Tom Harmon, Mr. Outside or Mr. Inside, the Four Horsemen, Jim Brown or Bronko Nagurski.

He really didn't run, he just sort of flowed. Like syrup over a wafer. It was like watching "Swan Lake," not the Super Bowl. If Gale Sayers was "Magic," Duane Thomas was "Poetry." I amble-pantameter is a broken field. An ode to a touchdown.

They should have written songs about him. He should have been "touchdown" Thomas, and jumping over ropes in airports as a superstar in rent-a-car, shaving on TV or splashing Brut under his arms for a few million a year. He should have been the biggest thing to hit the sport since Rocke — or Pudge Hefflinger.

Instead, he was the toast of the Super Bowl one January — and traded to the San Diego Chargers and turned loose by the next summer, later spending two seasons as a Washington Redskins reserve. He found football ridiculously easy — and the rest of life entredously complicated. He retreated into silence. He became the Hermit at Halfback. He was on the Dallas Cowboys, but not of the Dallas Cowboys. Duane Thomas was in a

league of his own. He should have been everything O.J. Simpson was. With a football he was a Galloping Ghost. Without one, he was just haunted.

"Advisors" sprang up by the score. Jim Brown, no less, tried to point Duane at the Big Rock Candy Mountain that his talent insured. But Duane heard a different tune. He marched to a band no one else heard.

He played only two seasons with the Dallas Cowboys. He helped get them to the Super Bowl both times. But to give you an idea of how hard it was for anyone to call off-field plays for Duane Thomas, the Cowboys traded him to New England after the first Super Bowl for a running back who couldn't even beat Duane Thomas leaving a free. The trade didn't take. The Patriots found him so spooky they didn't even care if he came with the Super Bowl attached. So they sent him back to the Cowboys and this time he not only led them to the Super Bowl, he won it for them.

People talk about Duane Thomas as if he were a gaudy figure from the past, a legend like Ty Cobb or Tuffy Leemans. But he's only 22 years old. He should have been in a backfield all these years instead of a street. Instead, he was beating around the country looking for Duane Thomas.

Now he wants to go back to a Super

Bowl.

I had lunch with this living legend the other day. Duane is trying to find an NFL door to knock on. The Giants are interested. So is Washington and San Diego. He still looks like 10-years-per-carry to anyone. The face is handsome, less brooding, the body hard. He has to take buses to get anywhere, this man who should be driving O.J. Simpson's Rolls-Royces.

What happened? How did he trip up on his way to the swimming-pool-and-polo-field life? How could a guy who gained 100 yards a game nine times a year and a half have been stopped behind the line of scrimmage in real life?

There was a marijuana bust in every body look wisely at one another, but those who knew him said Thomas' problems were not chemical, they went deeper than that.

Thomas thought about the questions. "I was living in my own little world," he said. "I was making the world up as I went along. I was looking for something better in life. I mean, here I had come from this physical environment, and I wanted to reach into a different, an intellectual environment. I had this strong ego, but had to work on myself to deal with the outside world. I became physically intimidating to

some people. I didn't really want to. They didn't realize how completely harmless I was. When no one bothered to find out, I became a law unto myself." He found himself describing Coach Landry as a "plastic man" and the general manager, Tex Schramm, as "sleek, demented and completely dishonest."

Part of the problem was Thomas' three-year contract. The Cowboys signed him as a rookie for successive years of \$10,000, \$20,000 and \$22,000. He got \$25,000 for signing plus a bonus for making the team and for becoming Rookie of the Year.

The next year, with no make-the-team bonus clause, and no bonus, Duane Thomas, at \$20,000 base pay plus Super Bowl checks, actually took a fearful cut in take-home pay. He thought the Cowboys should tear up the contract. The Cowboys told him to shut up and carry the ball.

Any way you look at it, it's as if the American stage lost a Barrymore, the opera a Caruso. But this Achilles finally wants to leave his tent. His new mentor, Roosevelt Grier, that fearsome fourth is enthusiastic. "He's in fantastic shape," Rosy enthuses. "He wants to play. All he asks is someone to give him a tryout."

I turned to Thomas. "Do you think it will be hard to run again NFL lines today?" Thomas grinned. "It never was," he said.

Second seed knocked out of pro tourney

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Twelfth-seeded Jose-Louis Clerc of Argentina blasted his way to a 6-3, 6-2 upset of second-seeded Raul Ramirez Thursday to move into the quarter-finals of the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Clerc, 20, runner-up in the Canadian Open last week, used his rocket serves and strong ground strokes to easily down the Mexican before rain upheld afternoon matches at the Longwood Cricket Club.

"I knew he was good," said Ramirez, who had never faced Clerc before. "But he didn't surprise me. I surprised myself with how badly I played."

Ramirez took a 3-2 lead in the opening set, but Clerc started to pass him repeatedly at the net and won 10 of the last 12 games. In one stretch in the second set Clerc won 11 straight points and 16 out of 17 as Ramirez committed a batch of unforced errors.

Clerc will face the winner of a match scheduled to be played later Thursday between eighth-seeded Arthur Ashe, of New York, and Baltimore's Steve Krutidiz.

Other matches scheduled pitted fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain against Paolo Bertolucci of Italy and sixth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland against New Zealand's Chris Lewis.



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Cutton apologizes to clubhouse row

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Don Sutton, on the verge of tears, Thursday night apologized, as a Christian and a ballplayer, for his part in Sunday's fist fight with Steve Garvey in New York.

"I failed to do the right thing, and I humbly and sincerely apologize to anyone who has been embarrassed by this whole incident," the pitching star said before the Dodgers' game against Philadelphia, the opening match of a 13-game homestand.

Sutton, dressed in street clothes, delivered the prepared statement to

newspaper, television and radio reporters two hours before the game, but would not answer any questions.

Toward the end of the statement his voice wavered with emotion and tears were in his eyes.

Garvey, his left eye still reddened by the fight, watched a tape of Sutton's comments on a television monitor in a local station's gym. He accused the pitcher's apology of including him and accepted it.

"First of all," he said, "during practice before the game, I'm accepting his apology."

"I will not be able to forget what happened and neither will Don Sutton. But his apology is accepted."

"Hopefully, he now realizes the things that I do as positive things," Sutton seemed to shoulder all the blame for the fight, in marked contrast to his demeanor immediately following the fight and his statements about it Monday.

Sutton, who is from Alabama, first joked that the fight in the Shea Stadium lockerroom followed an argument with Garvey, who played

football at Michigan State, about the quality of football in the Southeastern and Big Ten conferences.

The altercation actually occurred because Garvey was upset about some things Sutton had said about him in a Washington Post story. He commented on Sutton's article before Sunday's game.

Sutton later said the fight started when Garvey poked him with his index finger. Garvey said it began after Sutton brought Garvey's wife, Cyndy, into the conversation.

"The last few days I have thought of nothing else and I've cried over and over to figure out why this article happened," Sutton said in his statement.

"And the only possible reason I can find is that my life isn't being lived according to what I know, as a Christian, to be right."

"Because if it were, then there would not have been any article in the newspaper and I would not have any of my teammates. And there would not have been a confrontation in which there were harsh words, hurt feelings and a scuffle."

"I honestly do not remember, signing one member of Steve's family in the argument, but the important fact is that the feeling exists that this did happen and feelings are hurt. Having caused the feeling is the same as having said it."

"My role as a Christian should have been to, at all costs, prevent hurt feelings, to soothe those that are hurt and to prevent arguments. I could have done all that very easily with just the right word or explanation or apology."

Scores and stats

Baseball

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	BY DIVISION
PACIFIC	
Los Angeles	71-57
San Diego	67-61
San Francisco	67-61
Montreal	57-71
Philadelphia	57-71
Atlanta	57-71
St. Louis	57-71
Chicago	57-71
San Francisco	57-71
San Diego	57-71
Philadelphia	57-71
Atlanta	57-71
St. Louis	57-71
Chicago	57-71

ST. LOUIS	CINCINNATI
Reds	71-57
Pirates	67-61
Brewers	67-61
Indians	67-61
Mariners	67-61
Angels	67-61
Yankees	67-61
Red Sox	67-61
Orioles	67-61
Tigers	67-61
White Sox	67-61
Blue Jays	67-61
Padres	67-61
Braves	67-61
Pirates	67-61
Brewers	67-61
Indians	67-61
Mariners	67-61
Angels	67-61
Yankees	67-61
Red Sox	67-61
Orioles	67-61
Tigers	67-61
White Sox	67-61
Blue Jays	67-61
Padres	67-61
Braves	67-61

PHILADELPHIA	LOS ANGELES
Phillies	71-57
Angels	67-61
Yankees	67-61
Red Sox	67-61
Orioles	67-61
Tigers	67-61
White Sox	67-61
Blue Jays	67-61
Padres	67-61
Braves	67-61
Pirates	67-61
Brewers	67-61
Indians	67-61
Mariners	67-61
Angels	67-61
Yankees	67-61
Red Sox	67-61
Orioles	67-61
Tigers	67-61
White Sox	67-61
Blue Jays	67-61
Padres	67-61
Braves	67-61

TEXAS	MINNESOTA
Rangers	71-57
Twins	67-61
Mariners	67-61
Angels	67-61
Yankees	67-61
Red Sox	67-61
Orioles	67-61
Tigers	67-61
White Sox	67-61
Blue Jays	67-61
Padres	67-61
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The cashers

BY DIVISION
PACIFIC
Los Angeles
San Diego
San Francisco
Montreal
Philadelphia
Atlanta
St. Louis
Chicago
San Francisco
San Diego
Philadelphia
Atlanta
St. Louis
Chicago

White Sox knock Kansas City out of first place

CHICAGO (UPI)—Eric Soderholm hit a pair of doubles Thursday night to drive in three runs and lead the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The defeat knocked Kansas City out of the division lead, behind the idle California Angels.

Soderholm's first double came in the fourth inning, following a triple by Ralph Garr, and he doubled home two more runs in the sixth after singles by Mike Squires and Lamar Johnson. Don Kessinger opened the eighth with a single, stole second and scored the final Chicago run on Johnson's single.

Mike Dreyer and struck out nine in 8 2/3 innings to best Paul Spittorf, 15-11. Lerrin LaGroy came on in the ninth to get the final out and record his 13th save.

Darrell Porter hit his 10th homer to open the fourth inning for Kansas City's run.

Baseball

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San Diego 67-61
San Francisco 67-61
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Mota's 130th pinch hit lifts Dodgers past Pirates

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Manny Mota's 130th career pinch hit scored Bill Russell from second base to cap a three-run eighth inning Thursday night which carried the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the slumping Philadelphia Phillies.

The loss was the eighth in the last 12 games for the Phillies, whose first place lead in the National League East was sliced to 3½ games over Pittsburgh. The Dodgers moved to a game ahead of idle San Francisco in the NL West.

Russell tied the score at 4-4 with a two-run single off loser Warren Bruslarf, 3-2, after a single by Ron Cey and a double by Duster Baker. Rick Monday was announced as a pinch-hitter for Tommy John but when Phillies manager Danny Ozark countered with Tug McGraw, Mota was summoned and delivered his game-winning hit off third baseman Mike Schmidt's glove.

John recorded his 15th victory against nine losses with knuckleballer Charlie Hooh getting the last three outs to gain his seventh save.

Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning scored Jerry Martin to give the Phillies a 3-2 lead. Martin was aboard on a single, went to second on a wild pitch and took third on Bud Harrelson's single. Martin also homered for the Phillies in the first inning.

The Dodgers scored twice in the first inning on a run-scoring single by Reggie Smith and Cey's run-scoring double.

Cards 4, Reds 3
CINCINNATI (UPI)—George Hendrick homered in the first inning and the St. Louis added three more runs in the third Thursday night — two of them on Mike Phillips' bases-loaded single — to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Pete Vuckovich, 12-9, who entered the game with a 2-19 earned run average — tops in the league among starters — gave up six hits, one of them a two-run homer by Ken Griffey in the third inning when the Reds scored a run off reliever Paul Moskau, victim of Hendrick's 15th homer of the season in the first inning, took the loss, his fourth against three victories. Moskau, who had a recurrence of shoulder stiffness, pitched only the first inning.

The Cardinals' other three runs came off left-hander Dave Tomlin, the second of four Reds' pitchers in the game. In the third, Jerry Mumphrey led off with a walk, stole second and went to third on an infield out. After Ted Simmons was intentionally walked, Keith Hernandez doubled home Mumphrey. An intentional walk to Ken Reitz loaded the bases and set

the stage for Phillips' two-run single.

It was the sixth complete game for Vuckovich, who struck out six and walked three. The loss was the ninth in the last 14 games for the slumping Reds.

Pirates 5, Braves 1
ATLANTA (UPI)—Bert Blyleven tossed a seven-hitter over 7 1/3 innings and stroked a three-run double to highlight a five-run seventh-inning outburst Thursday night that carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to their 10th straight victory, a 5-1 decision over the Atlanta Braves.

The Pirates broke up a scoreless game in the seventh off loser Phil Niekro, 15-14. Dave Parker led off with a walk and went to third on a single by Willie Stargell. Parker was erased on a fielder's choice, but Bill Robinson then smacked a run-scoring single and Phil Garner followed with an RBI double. After Dave Berra was intentionally walked to load the bases, Blyleven doubled to left to clear the bases.

Atlanta broke up Blyleven's bid for a shutout in the eighth inning when two out, rookie Bob Horner ripped a 2-2 pitch over the leftfield fence for his 15th home run. Before leaving in favor of three relievers in the ninth, Blyleven struck out six and walked three to improve his record to 11-8.

Mets 6, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Joel Youngblood hit a sacrifice fly and an RBI double and John Stearns hit a two-run double Thursday night to lead the New York Mets to a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Mike Bruhet, 3-6, scattered five hits and struck out six in 7 1/3 innings to get the victory. Kevin Koblent was the last 2-3 innings to gain his first save.

Phil Maddox opened the game with a single. He went on to score a run and came home on Steve Henderson's single to give the Mets a 1-0 lead. In the third inning Tim Lincecum and Willie Montanez were aboard when Stearns hit a double to deep left to drive in two runs. Youngblood followed with a sacrifice fly to give the Mets a 4-0 lead.

Montanez doubled and Stearns was intentionally walked in the fifth to set the stage for Youngblood's double which handed Bob Ovechinko his 10th loss in 18 decisions. Bobby Valentine, followed with a sacrifice fly for the final run.

Gene Tenace hit his 15th homer in the fifth inning for San Diego's first run. Dave Winfield drove in a run with a fielder's choice in the eighth inning and another run scored on an error by Doug Flynn.

Swimming

BERLIN (UPI)—The medal count at the world swimming championships is down to three weeks ahead of the scheduled swimming.

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze
USA	1	1	1
USSR	1	1	1
West Germany	1	1	1
Australia	1	1	1
France	1	1	1
East Germany	1	1	1
Japan	1	1	1
Italy	1	1	1
Poland	1	1	1
Denmark	1	1	1

QUICK CASH PAWN

RED'S TRADING POST

Gilbert and Pate share Hall of Fame meet lead

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Gilby Gilbert and former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, staying clear of Pinehurst, No. 2's treacherous new rough, shot a 4-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

"When you drive it in the rough you might as well forget it," said Gilbert, who had only one bogey over the venerable par-71 layout. "If I drive the ball like I did today I have a chance of winning."

Two strokes behind Pate and Gilbert were Howard Twitty, Leonard Thompson, Greg Powers and Tom Kite.

Eight golfers were tied at 1-under-par 70. Only 14 golfers broke par in Thursday's first round in contrast to 48 who broke par in last year's opening round.

Pate made the turn at 1-over par but after a bogey on the second hole, his 11th of the day, he reeled off four birdies and an eagle for a record-tying under 30 on the front side.

"I think the golf course is in terrific condition," said Pate, who has won \$124,000 this year but is still looking for his first victory.

Many of the golfers complained that

course officials went to extremes in putting the tough wire grass in the rough to prevent a repeat of Hale Irwin's 20-under-par performance last year. But Pate said he likes the 7,050-yard layout, even with the changes.

"The guys who are playing well should not hit it in the rough," said Pate. "I had perfect lies in the fairway."

"I think they have absolutely butchered this golf course," groused Thompson after his morning round.

"That deep wire grass is not Pinehurst. If you are one foot off the fairway you might as well be buried in the sandtrap because it's a penalty stroke."

The Bermuda grass in the rough was replaced as part of a program to return the famed course to its original design.

"Starting out, I did not hit the ball as well as I wanted to," Pate said. But he sank a 15-foot eagle-putt on the par-5 fourth hole. "I'm not looking forward to playing these greens. If they don't put some water on them we will be playing browns instead of greens."



Colt owner plans suit against Mitchell

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts owner Robert Arseny said Thursday he will file a defamation of character suit in federal court against running back Lydell Mitchell, who accused the club of racial discrimination in filling a contract grievance with the NFL.

Arseny's announcement came after Mitchell was tentatively traded to the San Diego Chargers for running back Joe Washington and a fifth-round draft pick. Both players must pass team physicals and come to terms before the trade is final.

"I will be counter-charging in federal court against him and his lawyer," said Arseny. "The suit will charge damage by character — defamation of character. I think it was a complete lie what he did and I'm not going to let it alone. Now I'm waiting to hear what happens with the grievance."

The NFL Player Club Relations Committee met for two days this week on the Mitchell grievance but referred the matter to arbitration.

The grievance, scheduled to be heard before James Scearce of Washington, charges the Baltimore Colts' management with racial discrimination, bargaining in bad faith and levying improper fines.

The grievance is not expected to reach arbitration until Sunday afternoon because the Colts play their final exhibition game Saturday night at Detroit.

Arseny said: "Mitchell had asked to be traded and we complied. Several coaches we talked to were concerned about him being in shape. They didn't think he could be available for six or seven weeks. That's half the season."

Charger Coach Tommy Prothro called Mitchell a "proven, outstanding runner."

Lucas' discontent adds to Blazer woes

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers, described by some as basketball's dream team, with the emphasis on TEAM, appear to have another disgruntled player on the roster.

Bill Walton, the captain, playmaker, and catalyst that made the wheel of fortune spin for the Blazers in their NBA championship year of 1977, has defected.

Now All Star forward Maurice Lucas is thinking of leaving, despite four years to go on his Blazer contract.

The Blazer front office is relatively silent — by agreement to a gag rule with Walton on his case, and only mildly responsive to charges made by Lucas in a Portland newspaper before leaving town Wednesday.

Just when Blazer managers had become resigned to Walton's desire for a trade and his naming Golden State as the team of his choice, they were stunned again when Lucas, the vice president of the NBA Players' Association and player representative for the Blazers, announced his disenchantment with Blazer medical practices.

That was the reason Walton said he wanted to play elsewhere.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said Lucas indicated to him Wednesday that his problems were "contractual, not medical, and as the best big forward in basketball he wanted to be compensated in a like manner.

However, he also said he thought the team's medical policies, procedures and personnel should be reviewed by the players."

Lucas said the Blazers are among the three highest pain-killing drug users in the league. "He did not name the other two.

In alluding to Blazer use of pain-killing drugs and treating players "as cattle," Lucas drew a response from Blazer General Manager Harry

Glickman in support of team physician Dr. Robert Cook. "He (Cook) is an excellent doctor, and players do not have to take injections. We don't treat our players like cattle."

Lucas also said starting small forward Bobby Gross might yet sue the Blazers over his broken ankle, suffered in the stretch run of the last season when Portland had designs on an NBA won-loss record. "I can't comment one way or the other on that," said Gross before leaving for a Hawaii vacation. However, his agent, Howard Slesher said in Los Angeles, "We are looking into the matter (a possible suit against the Blazers.) Any reasonable man would know we have a possible course of action."

Whether Lucas, who is close to Walton and talked with him on several occasions about his defection, wants to play any longer for Portland depends, he said, "on what they do within the next couple of weeks." Asked to explain, he said, "I haven't decided yet."

Lucas, who with Walton, Gross, backup forward Lloyd Neal, and starting guards Lionel Hollins and Dave Twardzik suffered injuries in the final 22 games of the season, said his injured wrists, for which he took pain-killing shots, had not healed completely. He blamed luck of rest at the time of injury.

Lucas said that during mid-season some of the Blazers started asking themselves what was going on.

"Everybody was thinking the same thing," he added. "We were 50-10. A lot of players need a lot of rest. It wouldn't hurt our situation at all with guys resting injuries. In fact, it would have helped us going into the playoffs. I think it would have helped Gross to have rested."

Then of the medical situation, Lucas said, "We're ball players. We don't read up on drugs. We trust our physicians."

Out in a spray

Golfing great Arnold Palmer blasts out of a trap on the seventh hole during the pro-am event of the Hall of Fame Classic. He shot a 71 Thursday to stand four strokes off the pace after the opening round of the tournament being played in Pinehurst, N.C.

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Shoshone builds grid team around 12 vets

SHOSHONE — Backfield experience may be offset by a host of newcomers on defense for the Shoshone Indian football team this fall.

Coach Vince Howard has 12 returning lettermen to build the team around. But the Indians, like everyone else, was hit hard by graduation. They lost several solid players off a team that posted a 6-4 record — but that mark is deceiving as the Canyon Conference may have been at an all-time high for overall balance last season.

"Our team size is about average for our conference and I would say our offensive line will be a little quicker than last year," Coach Howard says. He then noted the Indians will be relying heavily on untested personnel defensively and until they gain some experience the Indians might be burned a time or two.

Like everyone else in the league, Coach Howard anticipates Declo to be the top contender in the Canyon Conference and he feels that defending champion Valley, heavily wounded by graduation, wasn't left in the bread and could be a solid contender.

The strength listed by the coach in the backfield are provided mostly by returning quarterback Brad Astle and running back Bart Koeneke. They run 169 and 153 pounds, respectively.

Other senior veterans include Boyd Setser, a 165-pound guard; Charles Jones, a 165-pound tackle; Greg Eden, a 150-pound linebacker; Fred Hahn, a

150-pound tight end-linebacker, and Justin Anchustegui, a 160-pound fullback.

Juniors going for their second letters will be Alton Huyser, 180-pound tackle; Perry Silva, 155-pound center; Scott Durham, 155-pound center, and Scott Durham, 155-pound defensive back.

Leo Knowles, a 150-pound linebacker, completes the list of Junior veterans.

The long sophomore who has lettered for Shoshone is Myron Shurtz, a 150-pound guard.

Coach Howard also anticipates good help from Scott Manton, a 165-pound guard, and senior Steve Whitehead, a 165-pound fullback.

The Shoshone schedule includes Sept. 1, Hansen at Shoshone; Sept. 8, Shoshone at Oakley; Sept. 15, Kimberly at Shoshone; Sept. 22, Shoshone at Declo; Oct. 13, Shoshone at Glenns Ferry; Oct. 20, Wendell at Shoshone; Oct. 27, Shoshone at Valley, and Nov. 3, Mackay at Shoshone.

Bradley yields to body demands

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Safety Bill Bradley Thursday retired from professional football after nine full seasons in the NFL.

Bradley, 31, spent most of his career with the Philadelphia Eagles but played the last four games of last season with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bradley cited "the physical drain your body undergoes through so many years of being pounded upon."

"We must realize our limitations," he said. "While that limit finally becomes a reality for me, it becomes a time for us veteran players to move aside and allow the new players to have their day."

Bradley, who played collegiate football at Texas, led the NFL in interceptions in 1971, 1972 and 1973 and played in the Pro Bowl each of those seasons. He was the Eagles' defensive captain and holds the team record of 34 interceptions in a career.

Murtaugh takes veteran senior crew into 1978 grid season

MURTAUGH — For the past couple of years the Murtaugh Red Devils have been taking their lumps on the football field.

They've been young and small and that seldom does much good on the gridiron.

But this year all those young, little kids are not mature seniors — but still a bit light, too. Coaches Barry Berg and LeVere Bennett here this will be the year for evening up the losses of the past two seasons.

"Our strength definitely lies in the fact that our juniors and seniors have been starting since they were freshmen," Berg says. And it goes without saying that each of them has a memory.

Still the coach is reluctant to say that his charges can return to the Magic Valley Conference pinnacle it held three years ago. He expects Raft River and Hagerman to battle it out for the conference championship.

The Red Devils have 17 returning

lettermen, bolstered by three transfers from out of state who have lettered previously.

Four of the returnees have lettered three times previously. These include Kip Perkins, 145-pound end; Ted Stanger, 150-pound end; Jim Stanger, 170-pound guard, and Doug Sievers, 5-10 end.

Two-year lettermen include Rick Flores, 130-pound back; Jeff Breeding, 135-pound center; Kip Gunnell, 150-pound tackle; Kurt Upton, 170-pound back; Monte Bates, 130-pound quarterback, and Leland Barkes, 140-pound guard. All the two-year veterans are juniors this fall.

One year veterans include quarterback Bill Buckley, a 6-4, 180-pounder; Brad Perkins, 145-pound end, both seniors, and sophomores Todd Shouse, 180-pound center; Paul Grass, 145-pound tight end; Chet Craffman, 150-pound back; Yale Bessire, 152-pound guard, and Wade Petersen, 118-pound back.

The transfer list includes Brad Moss, 160-pound senior from Layton, Utah; Tracy Goodman, 186-pound senior tackle from Plinville, Wyo.; and Dale Malone, 130-pound sophomore quarterback from Arkansas.

The Murtaugh schedule takes on a new look this year with the Red Devils playing teams from the third and sixth district. The Devils will be playing Mackay from the sixth district and Notus and Nampa Christian from the third.

The Murtaugh schedule includes Sept. 1, Murtaugh at Valley; Sept. 8, Murtaugh at Kimberly; Sept. 15, Hagerman at Murtaugh; Sept. 22, Murtaugh at Oakley; Sept. 29, Murtaugh at Nampa Christian; Oct. 6, Hansen at Murtaugh; Oct. 13, Notus at Murtaugh; Oct. 20, Murtaugh at Raft River, and Oct. 27, Mackay at Murtaugh.

Spinks denies drug use

UPPER DARBY, Pa. (UPI) — Heavyweight champion Len Spinks, talking publicly about drug use for the first time since charges of marijuana and cocaine possession against him were dropped last spring, said he doesn't use drugs because he's "scared" of them.

"I was one time. Five years younger, I smoked marijuana," said the 25-year-old Spinks. "I started smoking it when I was 14. Some guys had it and I just tried it out. I smoked it a lot but I got scared of it because you start to lose your memory. When you smoke it, you can't remember nothing."

"I left it alone when I started getting into boxing. I was so dedicated to boxing that I just stopped smoking and drinking wine. I ain't using refer in the last 9-10 years."

Spinks was arrested in St. Louis last April for possession of tiny amounts of marijuana and cocaine after he was stopped for driving without headlights on. Spinks claimed somebody put the drugs in his handbag without him knowing about it. The drug charges were later dropped because of insufficient evidence and Spinks insists he has never used cocaine.

"Coke" is a popular drug but I'm scared of it," Spinks said. "I ain't never had cocaine in my life. I don't use no chemicals. Only thing is sleep and a little gusto (beer). A lot of dudes can't smell because of cocaine. It burns out the veins in the nose."

One problem Spinks has, he said, is that people keep offering him drugs wherever he goes.

"One night I went to a ballgame and by the end of the night I got about seven joints (marijuana cigarettes) put in my hand," Spinks said. "Just brothers (blacks) shaking and putting a joint in my hand. I put them in my pocket, go to the bathroom and flush 'em down the toilet. Or I see a brother who does it and give it to him."

Stingley still 'progressing'

CASTRO VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Darryl Stingley, the New England Patriots' paralyzed wide-receiver who underwent surgery for a broken neck, is resting "moderately comfortably," a medical bulletin issued by Eden Hospital said Thursday.

Dr. Manfred E. Pont, a neurosurgeon, noted that "the situation is progressing normally from the surgery without any complications," according to the statement.

Pont said Stingley is remaining in "good general health."

Stingley, injured Aug. 12 during a pre-season game with the Oakland Raiders, underwent spinal fusion surgery of his fourth and fifth cervical vertebrae Wednesday.

Frosh suspended

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Ohio State basketball coach Eddon Miller has suspended Ken Page, a top freshman last season, for the 1978-79 season.

"He's being disciplined by me," said Miller. "He is on disciplinary probation. He will not play basketball for us this year."

Miller said Page, from Staten Island, N.Y., could return to the team next year, "if he fulfills the responsibilities of the probationary period."

Miller would not discuss the reason for Page's suspension.

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Theismann, Kilmer split duties

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Kilmer and Joe Theismann are expected to divide the quarterback chores Friday night when the Washington Redskins host Atlanta to close their NFL exhibition schedules.

That combination was successful last week as the Redskins squeaked past Baltimore, 17-16, for their second win in three exhibition games. Theismann went the distance in the first two games.

Kilmer and Theismann have completed nearly 60 per cent of their passes with Theismann passing for four touchdowns and 401 yards. In his only action, Kilmer was 7-for-10 for

106 yards against the Colts.

Gene Jones, a second-year quarterback from Portland State, is expected to start for Atlanta. Jones is listed as an alternate No. 3 quarterback on the Falcons' depth chart and has attempted just 11 passes, completing six in exhibition play.

Steve Bartkowski, Atlanta's No. 1 quarterback, is off to a modest start completing 46 per cent of his passes for 261 yards. Bartkowski, injured most of his career, has played in just 21 games his first three seasons in the NFL.

Friday night's game matches the 1-2 Falcons improved kick returners

against the Redskins special teams which have sparked during three games.

"You look much stronger in the return area," said Atlanta Coach Leeman Bennett.

Redskin Coach Jack Pardee pointed to rookie Tony Green of Florida who broke loose for kickoff returns of 67 and 47 yards against the Colts.

"Our special teams are really doing the job," said Pardee.

Pardee said the Redskins will continue to juggle defenses using both the standard 4-3 alignment and the newer 3-4.

"We're going to continue to use both defenses," said Pardee, whose team sacked Colts' quarterback four times and forced a fumble on another run.

Washington opens the regular season Sept. 3 at New England while the Falcons open at home against Houston.

Kemper may shift to Washington course

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — A Washington, D.C.-area country club is expected to decide in the next few weeks on whether it wants to host the 1980 Kemper Open.

Kemper officials based in Charlotte, the open's site since 1969, expressed shock that the Kemper Insurance Co. was even thinking of moving the tournament.

Deane Berman, tour commissioner of the Professional Golfers Association, said Thursday he had suggested the Kemper officials speak with directors of the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., site of the 1964 U.S. Open.

Berman said while attending the Hall of Fame Classic in Pinehurst, N.C., that he has long wanted to bring a major tournament to Washington.

"This is an area where we should have a PGA tour event," he said.

"Getting Kemper with Congressional was in the best interests of everyone concerned."

Charlotte for 10 years and in many ways it's been a successful tournament.

He said talks with Congressional were in an exploratory stage, although he expected the club's members to vote "in the next several weeks" on whether to formally bid for the open.

Tom Place, a PGA publicity official, said Thursday that if Congressional votes for Kemper he is sure it would go to Maryland.

"It comes as a complete surprise to me about Kemper," said Randy Borough, general chairman of the 1979 Kemper Open. "I've heard a rumor that Berman doesn't want three tournaments in North Carolina. We'll certainly do everything we can to keep the tournament in Charlotte."

Berman has said in the past he thought the three PGA events in North Carolina (the Greater Greensboro Open, the Kemper and the Hall of Fame Classic) are too many for the state and tend to compete against each other.

The tournament was first held in Sutton, Mass., in 1968 and moved to Charlotte the next year.

In addition, Kemper Director Billy Booe said he thought the open's purse would rise above the \$300,000 given in 1978. In the next few years a range of "from \$300,000 to \$400,000 is possible," he said.

Anthony returns to tour after illness

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Earl Anthony will return to the Professional Bowlers Association tour this weekend after a two-month absence as he seeks his fourth consecutive Waukegan Open championship.

The three-time PBA player of the year from Tacoma, Wash., suffered a heart attack June 20 before a tournament in San Jose, Calif. He began practicing after he was released from the hospital and he has been bowling for two weeks.

"I'm a little bit apprehensive about bowling this week," the 40-year-old Anthony said. "I'm nervous about how I might do. Physically, I'm all right. I'm not worried about my health, because the doctor told me not to."

Anthony is one of the few professional athletes who have returned to competition after suffering a heart attack. Others include baseball pitcher John Hiller and race driver Marty Robbins.

"Based on what others have done after a heart attack, it's a fast

recovery," Anthony said. "Usually it takes four months to get over it and six months before you can do anything. But my doctor told me that I've been very fortunate."

Even though he has dominated this tournament for three straight years, Anthony has no illusions about winning his fourth, something no other professional bowler has done.

"The first tournament back usually is more of a tune-up for me," he said. "I don't feel that I'm going to bowl extremely well, but I hope to reach the 24-man final."

Among the 14 professionals and amateurs entered are Pete McCordic, Houston, Texas; Steve Deff, Sarasota, Fla.; Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis; Palmer Fallgren, Sacramento, Calif.; Carmon Salvino, Chicago; and Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio.

The tournament begins Friday with two six-game rounds. Qualifying ends Saturday after a third round. Twenty-four bowlers advance to the match-play finals for three eight-game rounds ending Sunday night.

Torres tells Boston to play 'baseball'

BOSTON (UPI) — Harmony, at least for the moment, seems to be of the past among the Boston Red Sox.

Torres, who took the loss in the Red Sox 5-3 defeat at the hands of the major league's worst team, the Seattle Mariners, Wednesday, had some hard words for Boston batters after the game.

"We've got to play more fundamental baseball," Torres was quoted as saying in the Boston Globe. "We've got to stop going for home runs and get back to bunts, hit and runs and the little things it takes to win ball games."

"You don't win pennants just with

home runs," he said. "You win with regular baseball."

Boston's most successful home run hitter, Jim Rice, didn't think the Red Sox problems were at the plate.

"Hey, we're losing games because he's (Torres) nibbling and giving up base hits to a bunch of Punch and Judy hitters," Rice said. "If he'd get out there and challenge somebody, he'd get them out."

Steelers return Seymour

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Thursday they are returning tight end Paul Seymour to the Buffalo Bills because he is physically unable to play football.

Seymour was acquired by the Steelers Aug. 15 in a trade for wide receiver Frank Lewis.

A Steelers spokesman said Seymour had not practiced with the team since his acquisition.

When the trade was made, the spokesman said, the Steelers were aware Seymour had a gout condition, but were not informed he had had corrective surgery on both feet in February. Continued pain in his left foot prevented him from practicing or playing, the Steelers said.

The Steelers plan to discuss compensation for Seymour with Buffalo.

Pardee said the Redskins will continue to juggle defenses using both the standard 4-3 alignment and the newer 3-4.

"We're going to continue to use both defenses," said Pardee, whose team sacked Colts' quarterback four times and forced a fumble on another run.

Washington opens the regular season Sept. 3 at New England while the Falcons open at home against Houston.

Lakers sign Derrek Dickey

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers Thursday signed free agent forward Derrek Dickey and compensated the Chicago Bulls with future considerations.

Dickey, a five-year NBA veteran, spent the last three months of the 1977-78 season with the Bulls.

A second-round draft choice in 1973, Dickey spent his first 4½ years in the NBA with the Bulls, then was waived in February 1977, later signing with the Bulls.

The 6-8, 218-pound Dickey has a career average of six points and five rebounds, playing an average of 16 minutes per game. He had his best season in 1974-75 when he averaged 20 points, eight points and seven rebounds to help take Golden State to the World Championship.

He has had several injuries the past two seasons. He broke a small bone in his ankle in December 1976 that sidelined him for 21 games, then had surgery to remove a bone chip from his ankle. He sprained ligaments in his right big toe during last year's training camp and was out of commission until Dec. 6.

Memphis hopes to keep team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The owner of the city's professional soccer team Thursday said he had severed negotiations to sell the team to Gulf and Western Industries of New York in the hopes of lining up local buyers.

The announcement by Harry Mangurian Jr. dented the hopes of Bill Marcom, Rogers president, and local soccer buffs intent on buying the North American Soccer League expansion club in Memphis a second year.

When Mangurian's plans to sell the team became apparent, Rogers officials launched a season ticket pledge drive to demonstrate the total support for the team — the city's only professional major league team in any sport.

A goal of 12,000 pledges was set, and by midday Thursday, almost 11,000 pledges for the \$75 annual season ticket had been collected in the three-week period.



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EXPERIENCED CARPENTER wanted for construction. **Bowers Construction, 543-0929.**

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MAIDS WANTED at the Holiday Inn. Vacation and benefits. 240 Alton. Housekeeping in person 12.75 per hour. **FARM HELP NEEDED:** Pigeon moving, room and board. **825-2525.**

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sive restrictive covenants. From \$9,150. Just 20%
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Gordon L. Crockett, Broker
Terry Jones... 733-0328
Cheryl Lambert... 733-7945 Office... 733-5580

PRICE REDUCED
...and waiting for you to move in. 2
bedrooms, full basement, double car
garage. Call and let us show it to
you today.

\$28,500
NORTH WEST REALTY
872 Fairway 734-5181

000 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME, furnished to perfection, selling 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, central air
conditioning. Call Kevin for details.
LOVELY HOME on 1/2 acre close to Twin, needs
more. 2 baths, family room, fireplace and much
more. \$75,000 - Owner anxious to sell.
LOVELY HOME in one of the nicest subdivisions in
Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, dining room,
Southwest School district. Move right in.
Only \$64,500 - Owner may consider terms.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT: 733-2626
"THIN FALLS FIRST 100ERS"
Bruce C. Macdon... 733-4537
John Blaylock... 733-7018
Patricia Lockard... 734-2983
Tom Moore... 733-7314
Barbara Moore... 733-6245
Lillian Schindler... 733-6245
Ken Smith... 733-2246
Helen Trowbridge... 734-5609
Ted Smith... 734-4949
Bonnie Roberts... 734-7639

460 Main Ave. S. 733-2365
TWIN FALLS OFFICE:
733-7365
located on large lot in
Kimberly, Cornerpiece this
one. \$31,000.

COZY COTTAGE
Neat, clean one bed-
room home in Fair
Park. Perfect for the retired
couple or new home
owner. Has new garage,
aluminum siding, and
new roof. Bring all offers.
\$26,000.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Two bedroom fix-up
home in Buhl. Large lot
with root cellar, new
insulation and new roof
plus two porches. Grab
it quick at \$16,500.

SMALL TOWN LIVING?
Nice, comfortable older
home with 2 bedrooms, sev-
eral outbuildings includ-
ing set-up for egg appli-
ances. Check out all the
possibilities this property
has. Listed at
\$69,000.

SUPER STARTER
Completely remodeled
inside and out. This cute
two bedroom home, is

UNIQUE POSSESSION
Spanish-style home,
large back yard with
Cedar privacy fence.
Four bedroom, one and
a half bath. Call 924-
0459 for an appointment.
YOU WANT A BARGAIN?
Special home for
the best small family. Two
bedrooms, in move-in
condition. Call 934-8459
for an appointment.

000 Homes For Sale
SECLUDED AREA: New
home Northside of Twin
Falls under construction. 4
bedrooms, 3 baths. You can
choose carpeting, tile,
wood, or vinyl floor on 2 1/2
acres. \$99,900. Marketing
Association, Builder, 734-
4875 anytime.

LOW DOWN 3 bedrooms,
full basement, tile floors,
finished, large lot. Low
\$20*. Call Martin 733-7879,
734-7765 Cedar Iron Realty.

THIS IS IT!
Housewife's Dream,
beautiful, custom-built
kitchen, plus 1700 square foot
of spectacular living.

BIG WOOD REALTY, 734-
6550
Dave Rios... 734-7200
Harold Pfeiffer... 733-3018

Member of Multiple Listing Service
Donna Kelly... 324-2019
Bill Kelly... 324-2125
Lynne McCormick... 324-4235
Eugene Cook... 324-3103

000 Homes For Sale
STURDY 2 bedroom home in attractive neighbor-
hood in Southeast Jerome. \$17,000.
FARM HOME Buyers Hurry! Attractive 3 bedroom
home with garage, fenced yard in conventional
area. Call now! \$25,000.

PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: Level 3 bedroom
home, fenced in backyard with garden, garage,
fireplace, partial basement and quiet neighbor-
hood. Close to Robert Stuart Junior High School.
Extra nice and clean... both inside and out.
\$42,900.

LET 'EM WALK LOSE 2 story home in Northeast
Jerome. Near schools, library, swimming pool.
Five bedrooms, large fireplace, a front porch,
unfinished basement. Outside needs paint, do
it yourself and save! \$43,000.

BRICK - BRICK - BRICK! Family home on 2 levels
with 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2
baths, double garage with shop area. All on 1/2
acre just outside city limits. \$59,500.

000 Homes For Sale
000 Homes For Sale
ONE 3 bedroom new home
on corner lot, 7312 S. Tri-
level 4 bedroom, all electric
heat, 2 car garage, on corner
lot at 18th East and
Fillmore. Jerome Contact
Dess Johnson 324-11.

000 Homes For Sale
000 Homes For Sale
SAVE REALTY COSTS.
Call 733-1422 weekdays 8-5,
evenings, 733-1117.

WHAT HASTEN LEGS
AND EATS ALLOT?
A family in need of 4
bedrooms, full basement,
and covered patio. Call
financed yard. \$33,900, \$150.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5338
- WHOA -
Don't pass up this 3
bedroom home without
hitching up and taking a
look. This home has a
pleasant family room with
new paint and carpet.
Reasons priced at
\$33,500, \$211.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-5338
5 YEAR OLD rambler with
1,855 square feet of
living area, 3 bedrooms,
large family room, central
vacuum system, built-in
electric, toilet, shower.
Prime neighborhood. Section of
Twin Falls, outside city
limits. High School, Gem
State Realty, Jerome Branch,
324-8111.

THREE BEDROOM HOME,
good condition, excellent
neighborhood for children.
Forced yard. Call after 5pm,
324-7818.

Out of Town Homes
6 BEDROOM, Clean, Big lot,
142,500. CENTURY 21
Lawrence Realty, 827-4141.
2 BEDROOM, air furnished,
\$23,000. CENTURY 21
Lawrence Realty, 827-4141.
3 BEDROOM, air furnished,
\$23,000. CENTURY 21
Lawrence Realty, 827-4141.

Buhl Home: Spacious 2
bedroom, very large
lot. \$128,800. Call 734-4686 or
734-5797.
Buhl Home: Spacious 2
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734-5797.

82 ACRES - Adjacent to
Jerome. City water, all ir-
rigated. 200+ Acres. Good
farms with owner. \$57,200.

BALDWIN REALTY
BOISE... 943-7721
THINK!!!
RANCHES AND FARMS
Now is the time to inspect
those farms and ranches
with the crops and cattle on
them!

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SECLUDED AREA: New
home Northside of Twin
Falls under construction. 4
bedrooms, 3 baths. You can
choose carpeting, tile,
wood, or vinyl floor on 2 1/2
acres. \$99,900. Marketing
Association, Builder, 734-
4875 anytime.

LOW DOWN 3 bedrooms,
full basement, tile floors,
finished, large lot. Low
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PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: Level 3 bedroom
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Extra nice and clean... both inside and out.
\$42,900.

LET 'EM WALK LOSE 2 story home in Northeast
Jerome. Near schools, library, swimming pool.
Five bedrooms, large fireplace, a front porch,
unfinished basement. Outside needs paint, do
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BRICK - BRICK - BRICK! Family home on 2 levels
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heat, 2 car garage, on corner
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Dess Johnson 324-11.

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and covered patio. Call
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- WHOA -
Don't pass up this 3
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5 YEAR OLD rambler with
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Reasons priced at

IT'S SO SILE

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FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



030 Acreage & Lots

2 ACRES, 4 bedroom home, electric heat, dropcloths, located for commercial building or office, \$45,000. Evergreen Realty 733-2200 or Dorothy Kolar 733-6466.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 1000 acre under plow in Nevada. Water over four season \$15 an acre. Excellent water. 878-5059.

JUST LISTED: 4 bedroom home located on 1 acre of ground, only 3 miles from Twin Falls. This split level home has lots of charm. For appointment call Gloria Johnson, 734-8712. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

LOVELY Old Rock Home: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, basement, live water, out-building, on 10 acres, water down. Owner will carry qualified buyer. 543-4088 or 543-2223. Realtor owned.

LUXURIOUS Maintenance free living: Beautiful brick home on 2 acres. Located between Jerome and Twin Falls. Custom built with plenty of thought. Rock fireplace, upsala, carouse, down, 3 baths, finished basement, huge work shop off double garage, built-in appliances, tiled windows, sparkling system, heat pump, just about every other thing you can think of. \$99,900. Call Canyonville Realty, 733-1032 or 324-3354.

NEW ON the market: very nice home on Rehill with total of 4 bedrooms, full finished basement, big nice yard, nice family room. This is an extra clean home, complete with everything a school. Nidano, 733-7297. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

ONE ACRE LOTS: Pleasant country location, 5 minutes from Southside. 18550, with terms. Call ART at MARKETING 733-4175.

20 Mountain residential sites: 733-2213. Near Lake Reservoir. Water, electricity and telephone available. \$200 each. Twin Falls Realty 733-2365.

WHAT A BUY! Large lot zoned for duplex for large family dwelling. Excellent Northwest location in Twin Falls. City sewer. \$10,785. 225-5417.

032 Acreage & Lots

ZONED COMMERCIAL: Large corner lot ideally located for commercial building or office, \$45,000. Evergreen Realty 733-2200 or Dorothy Kolar 733-6466.

033 Business Property

4 1/2 ACRES only one mile from Kimberly, just off Kimberly. Complete improvements. Close to Kimberly sewer line. Gloria Johnson, 734-8712. Town and Country Realtors, 733-0718.

APARTMENTS: Eight duplex units on 1.45 acres, annual cash flow \$20,840, with \$100 cash flow. 45,000 units. No taxes. Write Bob 211, 210 Times News.

150' Commercial: Located on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Super location. Call Paul at 733-2118 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 70,000 Industrial Building, 2300 sq. ft. of shop space with air compressor also office, sales counter, and show room. Asphalt parking in front. 853 Eastland Drive South, Call 423-3634.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1020 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

INCORPORATE YOUR HOME

Call to business and real estate. Ideal for self or couple.

FOR showing call: Fred Thomas 733-3838

045 Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 ACADEMY 12 X 55: Two bedrooms, complete furnished. Grandview Trailer Villa #78. 734-8824 or 734-3346.

ALL ELECTRIC 24 X 48 1975 SKYLINE: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, air conditioning, dock, air conditioner, storage shed, longvue, wheelchair accessible. Located 1 mile south, 2 & 3/4 west, Jerome. 324-2006.

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1977 14x70 Governor: all electric, island kitchen. See to appreciate. Space 19, Lazy L, 734-3733.

12x53 MOBILE HOME in Twin Falls: Franklin fireplace, chain link fence, and shed, 2 bedrooms, partially furnished. Be moved. \$5500. 837-8244.

10 X 45 One Bedroom mobile home, gas, electric, \$2,900 with \$500 down and \$75 a month. Delivery and setup included. See Hacienda Homes, 733-7588.

12x55 STARCRIFT Mobile Home: Excellent condition. Located locally for \$8,495. Sacrifice \$5000. 733-0911 after 5:00 PM.

1971 12 X 64 TAMARACK Mobile Home: Air conditioned. 543-8040 after 5:00 pm.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM double wide home: total electric, delivered and set up. \$21,900. V.A. FHA, and bank financing.

BROCKMOUTH'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Perrine bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 80 Junction. Phone 734-3187 or 324-4203.

1972 RAMADA: excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, AC, storm windows, appliances. \$17,222. Skyline Trailer, 733-7588.

THREE BEDROOM HOME - \$23,900: Will take mobile home with air conditioner. Hacienda Homes, 733-7588.

12x50 2 bedroom mobile home for sale: \$9000. \$1000 down, \$100 a month. Delivery and setup included. Hacienda Homes, 733-7588.

1975 12x52 Belmont mobile home: 2 bedrooms. \$2000 mobile home. Call 733-7588.

12 X 70 BULLMOORE custom mobile home: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 50 X 125 lot. Partial addition, built up patio, air conditioning. 536-5558.

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Z-911	1967 AMC RAMBLER Good Transportation	\$995	\$450	\$545
Z-793	1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-Door, sharp!	\$1395	\$900	\$495
X-904	1967 AMC AMBASSADOR 2-Door, sharp, loaded	\$1295	\$900	\$395
W-834	1973 FORD GALAXIE 4-Door, beautiful paint, loaded	\$1295	\$950	\$345
Z-899	1971 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-Door, 1-Owner, good	\$1588	\$1000	\$588
M-771	1971 VW BEETLE green	\$1388	\$1000	\$388
X-883	1972 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door, 1-Owner	\$1788	\$1100	\$688
M-811	1970 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-Door, air cond.	\$1595	\$1100	\$495
X-820	1973 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-Door, 1-Owner	\$1495	\$1100	\$395
Z-918	1972 FORD 1/2 TON Camper	\$2495	\$1900	\$595
B-876	1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door, 2-Owner, 1-Owner	\$1695	\$1200	\$495
M-779	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door, air cond.	\$2695	\$1500	\$1195
A-852	1974 FORD Custom, A/C, sharp	\$2495	\$1500	\$995
W-878	1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Door, fully equipped	\$2395	\$1700	\$695
X-823	1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wagon, air conditioning, clean	\$2295	\$1700	\$595
M-523	1972 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, loaded	\$2895	\$1800	\$1095
L-889	1971 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-Door, automatic	\$2495	\$1900	\$595
B-855	1973 BUICK CENTURY 2-Door, automatic, air	\$2490	\$1900	\$590
H-902	1975 CHEVROLET VEGA 4-Door, 1-Owner, 1-Owner	\$2388	\$1900	\$488
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A-864	1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Wagon, V-6 engine, 1-Owner	\$3488	\$2750	\$738
A-827	1977 MERCURY COMET 4-Door, small 1-8 engine, auto. Van.	\$3995	\$3200	\$795
H-882	1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-Door, economy engine, low miles	\$3895	\$3300	\$595
H-905	1976 HONDA CVCC Wagon, 4 speed transmission, one-owner	\$3995	\$3350	\$645
W-880	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door, silver, 1-Owner, 1-Owner	\$3995	\$3500	\$495
L-896	1975 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door, 1-Owner, one-owner	\$4188	\$3750	\$438
Z-901	1976 FORD LTD 4-Door, 1-Owner, 1-Owner	\$4395	\$3950	\$445
X-835	1976 OLDS CUTLASS 442 Loaded to the hilt.	\$4995	\$4150	\$845
H-857	1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7, one-owner, 1-Owner	\$5180	\$4700	\$490
Z-767	1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-Door, one-owner	\$5195	\$4750	\$445
H-915	1972 CHEVROLET VEGA Hatch, 1-Owner, 1-Owner	\$1388	\$800	\$588

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Where Sales Are Made Not Talked About

600 BLOCK MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS, 733-1823

TRUCKS

1978 GMC 2 ton H.D. Trucks. Ready for the fall harvest only two left and now is the time for you to save hundreds of dollars.

RETAIL \$13,891.00
 NOW ONLY \$11,468.00

SAVE *2423⁰⁰

PICKUPS

Economy plus heavy duty performance comes with the Datsun Pickup we have every model in stock from the standard Pickup to the deluxe roomy King Cab

REDUCED TO ONLY \$4326⁰⁰

VANS

Several floor plans and models to choose from. Come in today and choose the one just right for you.

SAVE UP TO \$3189⁰⁰



IF YOU GET LOST IN THE CUSHIONS YOU CAN FIND THE DOOR BY STUDYING THE CEILING. JUST BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T STUMBLE INTO THE SUNKEN BATHTUB!

WILD! I HAVEN'T SEEN SO MUCH LUXURY SINCE THE PINBALL PALACE SUPPLIED GOLF GLOVES TO TOURNAMENT PLAYERS!

YOU KNOW THE KITCHEN GADGET THAT DISPENSES ICE CUBES? WELL, THIS ONE EVEN SWIZZLES YOUR DRINK!

EVERYTHING FOR TOTAL SURVIVAL - 8-25

168	Auto-Mercury	168	Auto-Oldsmobile	174	Auto-Other
1978 BOBCAT Station wagon-green, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, low mileage, 734-5223, after 8pm.		AVIS		1973 CAPRI, \$1489 or take over payments, 1955 Chevy pickup with camper shell, \$600, 1987 International \$2000 4x4, \$500 or offer, 734-2872.	
1972 COMET 4 Door-good condition, new upholstery, good paint, radial tires. 1 owner, 734-3261.		1978 Cutlass Supreme. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, excellent condition, 12,000 miles or 12th month power training warranty. 733-5527 or 734-8140.		175	
1973 Cougar V-8, power steering/brakes, automatic, new tires, alternator, \$1750, 733-5593.		1978 Auto-Pontiac		Auto Dealers	
1969 Mercury Cougar XR7. Power steering and brakes, dual exhaust, excellent condition. \$1095, 734-5103.		1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Low miles, excellent condition, \$1300, 538-2149.		170	
1972 Mercury Montego, blue with white vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, maps, 1992, 733-2508 or 733-7374 after 8pm.		1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Call 324-4784.		CASH	
OFFER YOU CANT REFUSE. 1977 Mercury Monarch. Fully equipped. Low mileage, low price. \$300 at 143 Ash, or call 734-5157.		1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. Excellent condition. Call 324-4784.		FOR YOUR LATE MODEL CAR WILLS USED CARS 733-7062	
175		172		WE HAVE several late model cars for sale. See Bill Cargill at HERTZ 210 Shoshone Street West - Phone 733-2906.	
Auto Dealers		Auto-Plymouth		175	
		1971 Plymouth Fury III-283 engine, air, good tires. Call 538-6387.		Auto Dealers	

The Bob Reese Labor Day, End-of-Month, Fair-of-Month, Fair-of-Week Back-to-School Sale

SPECIAL PURCHASE!!

2836 Miles 3484 Miles 3788 Miles

(3) 1978 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUPS

Just lock 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 3 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 copper 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	1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRX 2 Door Hardtop, No. 599	\$1575	\$5275
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	E.O.M. SALE PRICE		
1976 DODGE CROWN 4 DOOR A beautiful sedan, No. 546	1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 Door Sedan, No. 604	\$1175	\$4975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	E.O.M. SALE PRICE		
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGER Station Wagon, No. 561	1977 FORD GRANADA 2 Door Sedan, No. 600	\$3475	\$4975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	E.O.M. SALE PRICE		

1974 FORD TORINO 4 DOOR A real nice sedan, No. 646	\$1375
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1974 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 door Hardtop, No. 680	\$2475
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1975 MERCURY COMET 4 door sedan, No. 694	\$2575
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1972 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door sedan, No. 716	\$975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1975 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 2 door, No. 718	\$2575
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1977 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door sedan, No. 720	\$3575
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1973 BUICK REGAL 2 door Hardtop, No. 765	\$1875
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Front wheel drive, No. 767	\$1175
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1977 FORD LTD STATION WAGON Family Transportation, No. 786	\$4675
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Very sporty car, No. 791	\$4975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1974 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 door sedan, No. 800	\$1775
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1974 DATSUN B-210 2 door sedan, No. 802	\$2075
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRX 2 door, No. 802	\$3175
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 door sedan, No. 808	\$3675
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1973 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER Station Wagon, No. 808	\$1975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 door sedan, No. 809	\$4075
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 DOOR Special Edition, No. 815	\$4875
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1976 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON Special Edition, No. 818	\$4675
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 door, No. 812	\$3975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1976 AMC PACER 2 DOOR Very economical, No. 822	\$3175
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1971 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE 2 door hardtop, No. 823	\$1175
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1977 FORD LTD LANDAU 2 door, No. 825	\$5375
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 door hardtop, No. 826	\$3675
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1972 DODGE POLARA 4 door sedan, No. 829	\$675
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1976 CHEVROLET MONZA 2 door, 2 Plus 2, No. 8277	\$3675
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1968 CADILLAC EL DORADO Lots of luxury, No. 831	\$775
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1970 BUICK WILDCAT 2 door, No. 789	\$975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	

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. 8-706.

AS LOW AS **\$5472**

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GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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No one builds cars the way we build cars.

COMMERCIALS

1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-wheel drive pickup, No. 1683	\$3475
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1975 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP A good unit, No. 1748	\$3675
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4-wheel drive pickup, No. 1780	\$3175
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1976 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP Club Cab, 4-wheel drive, No. 1787	\$4875
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1975 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB A nice work truck, No. 1796	\$3475
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP in good shape, No. 1803	\$1975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Scottsdale package, No. 1811	\$3275
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1977 DATSUN PICKUP Very economical, No. 1814	\$3875
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	
1978 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 4-wheel drive, No. 1815	\$4975
E.O.M. SALE PRICE	

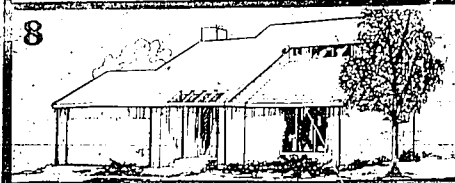
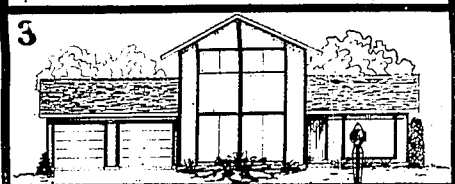
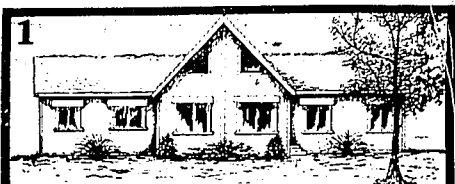
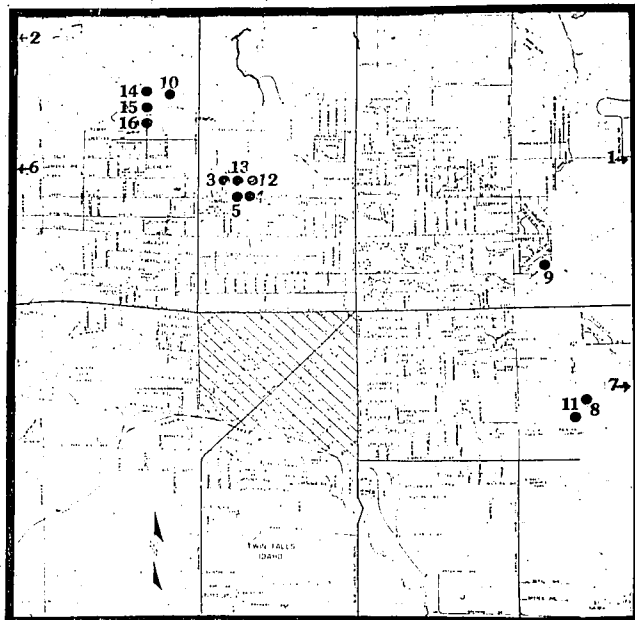
Bob Reese Motor Company

"For 33 Years" The Dealer You Can Depend On!

500 2nd Ave. South
733-5776

1978 PARADE of HOMES

Presented By:
HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF MAGIC VALLEY
AUGUST 19th thru 27th



BUILDERS & LOCATIONS

HOURS: Saturday & Sunday 1 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday thru Friday 7 to 9 p.m.
Closed on Monday

1. **AUSTIN CONSTRUCTION**
Located: 1-1/8 miles East of Eastland Dr. on Spring Creek Dr.
2. **DESIGN BUILDERS**
Located: West of Polo Line Road to "Bridge Out" sign, go north 1 mile, west 1/2 mile, north 1 mile. Go as far north in Subdivision as possible, turn east first house on left. (Meander Point Subdivision).
3. **DESIGN BUILDERS**
Located: 749 Campus Drive (Watson Subdivision)
4. **RAIN TREE ENT., INC.**
Located: 280 Meadows Lane (Park Meadows Subdivision)
5. **RAIN TREE ENT., INC.**
Located: 270 Meadows Lane (Park Meadows Subdivision)
6. **REM BUILDERS, INC.**
Located: 2 miles west of CSI Campus on Falls Ave. West (Rim View Estates).
7. **REM BUILDERS, INC.**
Located 6 miles east of Eastland Dr. between Kimberly Road and Addison Ave.
8. **HUTCHISON CONSTRUCTION**
Located: 427 Sagebrush Drive (Eastgate Subdivision)
9. **JOHNSON BUILDERS, INC.**
Located: 329 Buckingham Dr. (Kingsgate Subdivision)
10. **LARRY PENNINGTON**
Located: 1110 Sparks (North Star Subdivision)
11. **BRENT THOMAS**
Located: 457 Sagebrush Dr. (Eastgate Subdivision)
12. **DOUG THOMPSON**
Located: 733 Monroe St. (Park Meadows Subdivision)
13. **DOUG THOMPSON**
Located: 777 Monroe St. (Park Meadows Subdivision)
14. **WILLS INC.**
Located: 1089 Sparks (Wills Subdivision)
15. **WILLS INC.**
Located: 1099 Sparks (Wills Subdivision)
16. **WILLS INC.**
Located: 1081 Sparks (Wills Subdivision)

Free Door Prizes

Donated By The Following Companies:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. LEW'S TEXACO — Oil Change Filter | 8. BENNETT'S TWIN FALLS GLASS & PAINT — Decorator Wall Mirror |
| 2. 1st SECURITY BANK N.A. — Two \$25.00 Pass Book Savings Accounts | 9. INTERMOUNTAIN GAS CO. — Charm Glowatte Gas Grill |
| 3. BIKE HUT & FIRST AMERICAN TITLE CO. — 20" HighriseBoys Boys Contourion Bike | 10. TITLE FACT, INC. — Crock Pot |
| 4. ANDERSON LUMBER CO. — Rockwell 7 1/4" Circular Saw | 11. BUILDING SPECIALTIES W. of TWIN FALLS — Vanity Top |
| 5. PAY & PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY — Two Square D Smoke Detectors | 12. DESIGN ENTERPRISES — Woven Wood Sunburst |
| 6. NELSON'S INC. — 12 Stepping Stones | 13. HOUSTON HOME CENTER — 22 oz. Stanley Framing Hammer |
| 7. VOLCO INC. — Three Gallons of Benjamin Moore Moor-Gard Latex Paint | 14. MONROC, INC. — Potted Plant |

GRAND PRIZE

\$500 Gift Certificate At Dutch's Showroom
DONATED BY: TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS
AND MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Parade Of Home Booklets
Will Be Available At
All Homes Shown

