

Diesel supplies tighten

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Rupert service station owner Mit Hill closed down his diesel fuel pumps last Friday, and a Burley dealer said his April supply to farmers will run out by Friday.

Husky Oil Co. dealer Hill turned off the diesel pumps at his station last Thursday, and is down to his last 1,000 gallons of this month's supply for farmers.

Burley Husky dealer Brent Korb said his supply will run out in four days "unless it rains" and farmers' stop-driving-their tractors.

These dealers are the hardest hit in a growing diesel fuel shortage caused by high, overlapping demand from farmers and truckers and cutbacks from distributors.

Husky Oil Co., which uses only domestically produced oil, has cut diesel fuel allocations to dealers to 80 percent of last year.

Magic-Valley dealers who sell other brands said supplies are tight and many are turning away new customers, but they hope to have enough diesel to supply regular customers through April.

Phillips Petroleum cut back its dealer allocations to 85 percent of last April's, while Amoco cut to 90 percent and Texaco and Chevron remained at 100 percent. Allocations are made at the beginning of each month.

However, many dealers said even with near normal supplies, increased fuel demand has caused a supply problem.

"Demand pressure is much greater," said Gary Wignall, owner of United Oil of Twin Falls, which distributes a nameless brand of fuel. "I think I can keep my old customers supplied, but I can't take any new ones."

"We've allocated ours to have sufficient supply to last us through the month. However, we don't have any spare," said Duane Serpa, owner of Chevron Standard Housewarming of Twin Falls.

"This week especially we'll have to look very closely at what we sell," said another dealer.

Most Twin Falls fuel dealers said their supplies should last out the month but with little margin to spare.

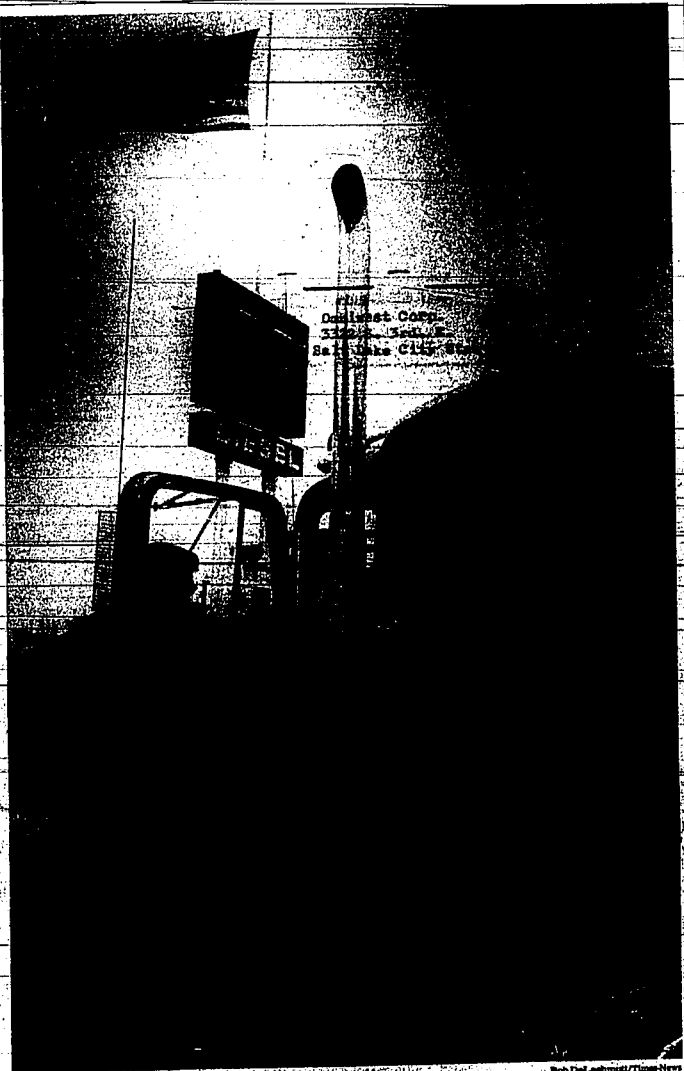
"I think we'll have enough, but I don't know about next month," said Andy Hodkins, an employee of Hodkins Oil, which sells Amoco oil. Hodkins said an Amoco sales representative told him "July and August are going to hit us biggest."

Some dealers said people are stockpiling diesel in tanks at home. Idaho Agriculture Department Director Wilson Kellogg said some farmers were building up 30 to 90 additional days supply of fuel. Kellogg also said some farmers have assured farmers top priority for short fuel supplies.

"The intent at all levels is to keep farms going," he said. "We'll see the priority immediately goes to farming," he said.

Representatives of six Burley and Rupert supply companies met with Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton Monday to call attention to the shortage of fuel in their area.

Both state and federal officials are taking steps to deal with a possible fuel problem in the com-



Bob Dahl, Associated Press

Earl Hall of Missoula, Mont., leaves Rupert for Los Angeles with full tanks

ing months. Bob Saxvick, aide to Gov. John Evans, said shortages in north Idaho have been reported to the governor. Saxvick said Evans will announce a voluntary fuel conservation program Wednesday.

Tom Mann of the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington said officials are contemplating setting this summer for diesel, similar to controls on gasoline. Diesel was deregulated in 1976 because of abundant supplies, Mann said.

The spokesman said the shortage is the result of heavy gasoline demand this winter, which prompted refiners to switch from production of diesel to production of gasoline. Harlan Fillmore, president of Gem Oil in Twin Falls, said he has

already begun to cut back on sales of diesel fuel to cars and pickups.

"First priority is utilities and agriculture," said Fillmore, who supplies 1,500 farmers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

"Another dealer said customers with bad accounts will be the first dropped from supply lists. 'The people that pay are going to get it and the people who don't aren't,' the dealer warned.

Truckers said they've had no trouble filling up, but at least one trucking firm owner said he's worried about fuel supplies later this year.

"We have luck with this spring," said Larry Aslett, president of Circle A Construction Co. of Twin Falls. "But for October, I'm not sure."

Truck driver Tom Nelson of Brunning Freight Lines, Inc., said he's having no trouble finding the 150 gallons of diesel he uses in his truck each week.

Aslett, whose main business is hauling sugar beets, tried to buy additional supplies from other dealers to fill storage tanks, when he used up the allotment his regular dealer provided. But three dealers he contacted told him they had none to spare.

One Twin Falls distributor said he found some fuel on the open market, but had to pay a penny a gallon more for it.

Diesel fuel cost 51 cents a gallon in Idaho in March, compared to bulk gasoline price of 67 cents a gallon.

Nuclear test chief denies coverup plan

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The head of the nuclear testing program at the Nevada test site denied Monday there is any effort by the government to keep people uninformed about nuclear tests.

Retired Army Gen. Mahlon Gates told a hearing of the House Oversight and Investigation subcommittee, "There were many occasions when people were visited by Public Health Service and Environmental Protection Agency personnel prior to nuclear tests and afterwards."

Gates, head of the Department of Energy facility since 1972, said he could not testify about the situation prior to then. The committee is investigating numerous claims that fallout during the 1950s and 1960s caused damage to people and livestock.

Gates said there have been no inadvertent releases of radiation outside the test site since 1971.

He said that on several occasions the government has bought up milk and grain products from farmers downwind of the test site and destroyed it for safety reasons. He did not specify dates.

Gates admitted there had been "a cavalier attitude" on the part of some personnel in dealing with civilians regarding fallout from above ground nuclear tests. He said however, that DOE officials have a high concern over health matters.

Martha Laird, a mother whose 7-year-old son died of leukemia in 1956, said she wrote numerous letters to her congressman and AEC officials with "not satisfactory responses. She told her congressman, chaired by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., that, using her own geiger counter, she found high levels of radioactivity on

her ranch 75 miles north of the test site.

Mrs. Laird submitted a letter she had received from Dr. Darrell W. McIndoe, a military physician, dated Oct. 31, 1978, which said, "To date, there is no scientific evidence of a correlation between exposure to low-level external ionized radiation and subsequent incidents of disease."

Gates said the DOE is in the process of reviewing 8 million documents with the goal of getting up a library in Las Vegas for pursuing radiation research.

Nev. Gov. Robert List told the panel he was "saddened to see how cynically certain officials treated the public in Nevada who welcomed atomic testing with open arms."

List, a Republican, said he is working with the governors of Utah and Arizona to pursue radiation research.

"Frankly, it sounds like some grade B movie where citizens reporting extraordinary phenomena are ridiculed when they try to get government officials and police to believe them," he said.

The first-term Republican governor was the leadoff witness before the House Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee chaired by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas.

"I'll genuinely sadden me to see how cynical certain officials treated the public in Nevada who welcomed atomic testing with open arms, excited to be a part of this new age," List said.

During hearings last week in Salt Lake City, officials told of increasing cancer rates and livestock deaths that allegedly resulted from the U.S. nuclear testing program.

"The government has a credibility problem," said Rep. James Santini, D-Nev., a member of the subcommittee.

Recently declassified documents revealed the old Atomic Energy Commission assured citizens the nuclear detonations posed no health hazard, despite warnings by government scientists of the long-range effects of even small doses of radiation.

Former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who represents hundreds of residents near the Nevada Test Site, said he "couldn't be more pleased" with the testimony presented so far.

Evans places state waste views first

DENVER (UPI) — Gov. John Evans of Idaho demanded Monday that the Denver Nuclear Waste Workshop take into consideration the needs of states and local communities.

"Whatever decisions are ultimately made regarding the future of nuclear power, we must seek a permanent method of managing our present radioactive wastes," Evans said. "This is a matter that concerns governments at all levels and that does not lend itself to a single national solution."

Evans said that members of an interagency review group had recommended a state planning council to provide a mechanism for national nuclear management program and a process of consultation and concurrence for the location of nuclear sites within a state.

In Evans' view, the council should operate in an advisory capacity with a majority of the members being state governors.

He also favored the creation of the board by both the president and congress to serve as a mandate to the council's actions.

"These two recommendations have been proposed to increase the effective participation of state and local governments in our nation's nuclear waste management program," Evans said.

"By working together, I am confident we can agree on some proposals and recommendations that will assist us in achieving our purpose — that of providing a stronger voice for our state and local governments in the management of radioactive waste," Evans said.

Lid could increase gas prices

By United Press International
The Energy Department's "leaning toward" a fixed price ceiling on gasoline to eliminate overcharging at the pump, but the move could cost motorists 5 cents more a gallon, an analysis of petroleum newsletter said Monday.

The Lundberg Letter, published in North Hollywood, Calif., said any uniform ceiling price would tend to become the minimum price.

On May 31 President Carter has the authority to amend or extend the gasoline price controls that were implemented during the Arab oil embargo. Regulations on gasoline prices automatically expire Sept. 30, 1981.

"In the face of the practical failure of present gasoline price controls, which have resulted in a steady state of inflation, the Department of Energy is leaning toward uniform ceilings because they would be so easy to enforce — anybody over the ceiling would be in violation, period," Lundberg said.

U.S. protests drugging of newsmen

MOSCOW (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy strongly protested to Soviet authorities Monday over a bizarre incident involving the possible drugging of a Western journalist and sexual harassment of his wife.

Soviet officials rejected the protest. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said American officials "orally conveyed a strong protest" to the Soviet foreign ministry press division over an inci-

dent in Tashkent last week involving Robin Knight, 35, Moscow bureau chief of the weekly U.S. News and World Report, and his wife, Jean, 29.

The spokesman said the embassy also protested the behavior of Soviet officials. "The foreign ministry rejected the embassy's protest and offered a version of the events involving the Knights which the embassy will not

dignify by repeating," the spokesman said. The protest was repeated after the rejection.

Knight, a British citizen, told other Western reporters that he believed he was given a drugged drink at a dinner arranged by an official informant guide and that while he lay unconscious his wife Jean was "molested" and subjected to "indecent proposals."

Sources close to the case indicated roots opposition to Senate ratification of the treaty to limit nuclear weapons.

the Soviet version of the event dealt with Knight's condition at the time. Intourist, the country's official tourist agency, said its officials were in a meeting and unavailable for comment.

The Knights end their assignment in Moscow in 10 weeks.

"It was an obvious attempt to discredit me personally," Knight said. "I don't know why."

Knight, an 11-year veteran with the magazine, has come under increasing attack in the official Soviet press in recent months.

Knight said he and his wife arrived in Tashkent Tuesday on a reporting tour and saw the city with an Intourist guide.

Good morning!

Stepping down
The career of Bob Macfarlane, Idaho's retiring leader of organized labor, spans the rise of labor from bare-knuckles in back shops to three-piece suits in corporate boardrooms. Page B1.

More permits
More than 90 additional elk permits will be available in Idaho this fall. Page B3.

Business	A10-11
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Obituaries	B2
Opinion	A4
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Valley life	A9
Weather	A2

SALT campaign off to shaky start

ENewhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — The Carter administration's much touted campaign to sell a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty to the American public is off to a shaky start.

As negotiations with the Soviet Union move toward their conclusion, well-organized and well-financed efforts of SALT II are beating the White House to the punch.

President Carter has declared that SALT II is his top foreign policy priority this year, and the administration has a huge SALT lobbying operation ready to be launched as soon as the agreement is completed.

But opposition groups — mostly conservative organizations heavy with retired military brass — are not waiting. They already have begun a full, nationwide effort to build grass-

roots opposition to Senate ratification of the treaty to limit nuclear weapons.

Among the leaders of the opposition are retired Adm. Thomas Moore, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; retired Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former director of the Defense Intelligence Agency; and J. William Milledore II, former secretary of the Navy.

Carter assails oil profit tax 'hoodwinking'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter accused the oil industry Monday of trying to "hoodwink the American people" by getting Congress to pass a windfall profits tax so full of loopholes that it would be a charade.

In a speech to the National Academy of Sciences, Carter said he is wanting support for his proposal to tax the unearned profits American producers will get when federal price controls on domestic crude oil are lifted.

Since the tax is gaining public favor, he said, opponents have abandoned efforts to kill it outright.

"The new strategy seems to be to try to hoodwink the American people by passing a windfall profits tax that in fact is a series of loopholes designed primarily to provide loopholes to the oil companies so they will get another



PRESIDENT CARTER
... another salvo

\$4 billion to \$5 billion in unearned profits," Carter said.

The president proposed the windfall profits tax earlier this month in a nationally televised address. At the same time, he announced plans to drop federal price ceilings on oil gradually, beginning June 1 and continuing until all controls are off in September 1981.

The result will be higher prices for American-produced oil, and thus more money to U.S. oil companies.

Senate leaders Robert Byrd and Howard Baker predicted Monday that Congress will enact a windfall profits tax on at least part of the new revenues oil companies will earn.

Baker, the Republican Senate leader, said Carter was "setting up a straw man" by giving the impression that the tax will be difficult to get through Congress.

"He can have it for the asking," Baker said. "I'm hard put to find someone against it."

Byrd, the Senate Democratic leader, said, "It's expected that the profit tax... that's part of the energy program."

Byrd was referring to a tax close to the one Carter has proposed. Baker did not specify what type of tax he thought Congress would pass.

The White House this week is expected to give the House and Senate

detailed proposals on the two-phased tax. The actual draft legislation, however, will be left up to Congress — a position traditionally followed in such legislation.

Carter is asking for an initial 50 percent tax on new profits American oil companies will get when their oil prices rise to match foreign producers price levels. His second phase would mean a 50 percent tax on profits American oil producers gain from future price increases over the

current world market level.

The president's energy strategy also calls for creation of a special security fund financed by a windfall profits tax — with proceeds going for energy research and development, mass transportation and aid to the poor.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the corporation's report "only points-up what the president said in his speech, that oil company profits are certainly ample."

Israelis bombard Palestinian camps

By United Press International
Israeli gunboats Monday shelled two Palestinian camps near the southern Lebanese coastal town of Tyre, the second retaliatory attack for guerrilla raids into Israel, Palestinian spokesmen said.

Gunboats opened fire on camps at Al Bass and Jell Al Baher for about a half hour beginning at 9:20 a.m. MST, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization said.

He said when Palestinian shore batteries returned the fire, the gunboats withdrew further out to sea. He said there were no injuries reported in the shelling.

It was the second consecutive day that Israeli gunboats shelled Palestinian camps in Lebanon.

Palestinian camps throughout Lebanon have been on alert since a guerrilla raid into Nahariya, Israel, Sunday killed four Israelis.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin attended the funerals for a father and his two daughters who died during the attack, and promised to avenge their deaths in blood.

Defense Minister Ezer Weizman also warned of Israeli reprisals at the funeral for the fourth Israeli killed in the Sunday terrorist strike. Police Sgt. Elyahu Shachar, 24, in Maalot, 18

miles northeast of Kiryat Tivon.

Begin vowed vengeance over the coffins of Danny Haran, 28, and his daughters Eynat, 4, and Yael, 2. Eynat was killed with her father by the terrorists on the Nahariya beach. Yael was accidentally smothered by her mother who put a pillow over her face to keep her from crying when the terrorists shot their way into the six-room apartment in Nahariya, police said.

"The blood of the who raises his hand against a child of Israel in the land of Israel should be spilled," Begin said. "His blood is on his head."

But, he said, "Satan has not yet invented the revenge for the blood of a small child."

Begin, known for ordering swift retaliation for terrorist strikes against Israel, did not elaborate.

Revamped labeling for food proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Foreman said Monday the administration plans to propose a regulation this summer that will revamp food labels and make them more useful to the public.

She said voluntary nutrition labeling has not worked well, since it is so complicated that people do not understand the information presented on cans and jars.

Mrs. Foreman said the new federal regulation is likely to deal with ingredients, nutrition and open dating information on food labels.

"We have a lot of information on food labels, but it's not being used," she said.

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Tuesday briefing

Campaign estimates set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Election Commission Monday came up with a new figure — well below its much-disputed original estimate — for what it would cost the taxpayers to partially finance congressional campaigns.

The panel said it would take \$22 million to \$29 million to partially finance House campaigns. The estimate is about 34 percent less than the \$35 million to \$44 million projection given the House Administration Committee March 15.

Sanctions may be lifted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith, saying it would be "evil" for the United States not to recognize a new blacked government, predicted Monday America would lift its economic sanctions within two months.

Government euphoria over the voter high turnout, however, was tarnished by figures from one province showing more than 100 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Smith, 60, who said he will hand over the presidency to the black winner of the election within five weeks, told a news conference that the United States might lift sanctions without extending full diplomatic recognition.

Amin arrives in Iraq

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Deposed dictator Idi Amin, still scheming to return to power in Uganda, arrived in the radical Arab nation of Iraq looking for military assistance, diplomatic sources said Monday.

Big with a Tanzanian invasion force firmly in control of the country, and a new government already announced, Amin's mission appeared futile and the self-proclaimed field marshal and "Conqueror of the British Empire" was likely to receive nothing more in Baghdad than an offer of lifelong exile.

Nuclear power prevails

DETROIT (UPI) — Disident stockholders failed Monday in an attempt to halt nuclear power development by the Detroit Edison Co. in the interests of both public safety and economic feasibility.

The disident group, which called itself the Detroit Edison Shareholders Initiative, cited the experience at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania which it called both a nuclear and economic disaster.

Haig pushes U.S. role

NEW YORK (UPI) — Refusing NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig refused Monday to say whether he plans a political career but called for a "new kind of post-Vietnam American leadership" in world affairs.

Haig would not comment on reports he planned to accept a political post in America later this year. There has been speculation he might be interested in a presidential bid.

Forbes sees Kennedy in '80

CHICAGO — So far President Carter has done a rather good job with the economy, in spite of himself, says Malcolm S. Forbes, president and editor-in-chief of Forbes Magazine. But there's a trouble ahead.

After Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., wins the Presidency in 1980 — "and entertain no doubts about it, he will win" — businessmen will rue the day they lured Carter, Forbes told some 1,300 delegates at the Chicago-Midwest Direct Marketing meeting here.

Cambodians flee fighting

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An armed Khmer Rouge soldier on a motorcycle led tens of thousands of Cambodian soldiers and civilians on a trek through Thailand Monday to escape a large-scale Vietnamese offensive inside Cambodia, witnesses said.

An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 refugees stretched out in a five-mile-long column from the border village of Klong Wa, 150 miles east of Bangkok.

Nicaragua lifts ceilings

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The government of civil war-torn Nicaragua Monday increased minimum wages and also raised price ceilings on basic consumer products to ease the effects of a 40 percent monetary devaluation earlier this month.

Affected by Monday's price ceiling increases were gasoline, meat, milk, beans, rice, salt, sugar and public transportation.

Gasoline, previously sold at the equivalent of 87.5 cents per gallon, now costs \$1.05. A liter of milk, sold last week for the equivalent of 25 cents, will now cost consumers 30 cents. Meat prices jumped an average of 15 percent.

O'Brien wins book award

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tim O'Brien captured the National Book Award for fiction Monday in a stunning upset over favored Pulitzer Prize winner John Cheever.

Three judges chose O'Brien's "Going After Cacciato" over Cheever's "The Stories of John Cheever," after only a brief discussion of each of the five nominees.

Dow files motions

MIDLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Dow Chemical Co. said Monday it has filed motions with the chief administration law judge of the Environmental Protection Agency seeking a hearing on the government's proposed ban on two herbicides.

The firm said it will withdraw from the agency's "suspension" hearings concerning the herbicides, known as 2,4,5-T and Silvex.

"We have participated in two days of hearings before a three-man panel of EPA employees," Dow attorney Michael J. Traynor said, "to determine if 2,4,5-T and Silvex herbicides should remain off the market during the upcoming six-month-to-two-year cancellation process."

Radioactive leak danger minimized

CHARLEVOIX, Mich. (UPI) — A leak of radioactive water at the Big Rock nuclear plant posed "no more danger than numerous similar incidents at Michigan nuclear facilities over the years," state officials said Monday.

In a report to Gov. William G. Milliken, state officials said notification procedures to alert the state and area residents are faulty and should be corrected to require immediate action.

"It's a minor emergency in terms of significance to the people who live in the area of the plant," said Lee Jager, chief environmental expert for the state Public Health Department. "There have been tens — if not hundreds — of similar incidents in the state of this magnitude."

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, April 24, the 114th day of 1979 with 251 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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

John Russell Pope, American architect of famous public buildings, was born April 24, 1874.

On this day in history: In 1764, the Boston News Letter became the first American newspaper to be published on a regular basis.

In 1877, federal troops were moved out of New Orleans, ending Northern military occupation of the South following the Civil War.

In 1898, Spain declared war on the United States after receiving an American ultimatum to withdraw from Cuba.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts blasted off the moon and headed back to the earth after the third U.S. exploration of the lunar surface.

A thought for the day: German poet Christian Gellert said, "Live as you will have wished to live when you are dying."

Today's weather

Clouds, showers and winds continuing today

Twin Falls, Burley, Elbert, and Shoshone Gooding areas: Variable clouds with scattered showers and a few thundershowers today. Partly cloudy with change of few showers Wednesday with gusty winds near showers. Overnight lows in the 30s, highs 55 to 60 both days.

Hailey, Camas-Frairie and Upper Woodriver Valley: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thundershowers today. Partly cloudy with change of few showers Wednesday. Gusty winds near showers. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s; highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s both days.

Synopsis: A low pressure system which was off northern California Monday morning has begun to move slowly northeastward. This large weather system has been associated with moist air across California and into Idaho. The result has been that showers and a few thundershowers have developed in the Idaho region.

Similar weather is expected today, followed by decreasing clouds and a decreasing chance of showers Wednesday.

Nevada has about the same weather pattern as Idaho — scattered showers and a few thundershowers in the northern part this evening, and scattered showers Wednesday.

Field preparation and planting outlook for the Magic Valley Thursday through Saturday calls for dry weather with near normal temperatures. The spraying and dusting forecast today calls for southeasterly winds to 15 mph and gusty at times. Four inch soil temperature trend shows the maximum for today down 2 degrees. Minimum tonight is down 1 degree. Pan evaporation 1.8 inch today and 1.5 Wednesday.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST - 4 - 24 - 79

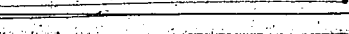


Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions.

LEGEND: RAIN, SHOWERS, SNOW, AIR FLOW

UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Idaho Twin Falls

Table with columns for city, temperature, and weather conditions for Idaho and Twin Falls.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and United Press International. Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section C-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily at Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspaper, Inc. Second Class postage paid at Twin Falls, Idaho. Times-News (USPS 631-080).

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Table with columns for HOME DELIVERY, BY MAIL, and rates for 1, 3, 6, and 12 months.

STUDENTS AND SERVICEMEN \$4.00 PER MONTH. Mail subscriptions are sold only where carrier delivery is not available.

TIMES-NEWS TOLL-FREE PHONE NUMBERS:

Table with columns for location and phone number.

Sears Portrait Studio

Grand Opening of the five new Sears Portrait Studios in Boise • Caldwell • Idaho Falls • Pocatello • Twin Falls •

23 color portraits

1495 total • two 8x10's • 3 charm • three 5x7's • 15 wallet size • 95¢ deposit



No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses, 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit — adults and family groups welcome!

Offer good April 24 thru April 28 at all new studios

Boise — 1215 W. State St. Pocatello — 400 Yellowstone Hwy. Ave. Caldwell — 524 Cleveland Blvd. Twin Falls — 807 W. Main St. Idaho Falls — 1601 N. Yellowstone Hwy.

Use your Sears Credit Plan. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. A NEW FOCUS ON QUALITY.

Drinking creates need to communicate

By BOB GREENE
Americans are always offering each other self-help. Usually I reject such notions, but occasionally one turns into a column.

First of all, I'd like to say thanks a lot for everything to Dr. Morris Chafetz, M.D. Dr. Chafetz is the author of a book called "Why Drinking Can Be Good for You" (Stein & Day, publishers, \$8.95), and I hold the doctor directly responsible for the events of the past several hundred hours.

I have always shied away from books of this kind: i.e., self-improvement books written by doctors, psychiatrists and other various experts. I almost read "How To Be Your Own Best Friend" once, until the guy at the next desk pointed out that I didn't have any friends anyway, so I could save myself the price of the book because I was automatically my own best friend no matter what.

But when I saw Dr. Chafetz's "Why Drinking Can Be Good for You," I knew I couldn't resist. I had rejected all of the other books on Transcendental Meditation, est, Silver Mind Control, etc., regarding correctness that

they had all been written by toadie fruities for toadie fruities. But Dr. Chafetz' book... well, let me give you a few excerpts:

"Winston Churchill once said, 'I have taken more good from alcohol than alcohol has taken from me'..." (Dr. Chafetz) must contend, with Sir Winston, that alcohol has done more good than harm... It helps us answer our very human need to be in communication with others, the need to sometimes break out a bit, let go, and soar... Getting the most from alcohol the pleasure without the pain — is easy... You, like Winston Churchill, can take more good than harm from alcohol."

Now here was a self-improvement book I could live with. I tucked Dr. Chafetz' book under my arm, headed out the door, took a seat at the closest bar and began my therapy. Every time the bartender would gently hint that it might be time to cut me off, I would flash the cover of "Why Drinking Can Be Good for You" at him, wink seriously, and order another.

It didn't take long before I was able to put some of Dr. Chafetz' advice into good use: Drinking "helps us answer

our very human need to be in communication with others," the doctor had written. Across the room, I saw a semi-important editor from the newspaper, a man I had always been a little nervous about approaching. With Dr. Chafetz' book in hand, I walked over to him unafraid, and stood firmly by the side of the table he was sharing with friends.

"Why hello, Bob," the semi-important editor said.

"My sweat pays your salary," I said.

This was only the beginning of a wonderful few days in which Dr. Chafetz' book proved so helpful... The need to break out a bit, let go, and soar," he had written. I soared, all right.

I left the first bar and found my way to another where I encountered a mixed group of people I knew slightly, many of whom had the reputation of being staunch feminists. This gave me the occasion to deliver the full text of my famous speech, "God's Role for Women and Why He Did It." (Reprints available on request.) And off I went into the cold evening.

There was a slight intermission at the next stop, where I got into a minor fistfight with the Juicebox in the barroom of the Holiday Inn. As I remember it, the Juicebox did not have "Dream On" by Aerosmith among its selections, and I somehow felt that Dr. Chafetz' book ordered me to settle the dispute like a man.

Fists bleeding, I wandered on through the night, until I came to a fancy French restaurant. I found myself sitting at the bar next to a businessman who had just arrived from Paris. I consulted Dr. Chafetz' book once more. There was that line again: "Our human need... Except when some volunteer gets into serious trouble, the press tends to ignore the Corps. Both House and Senate smile benignly upon it. There has been no hard-nosed, critical review by outside observers of the real cost effectiveness of the Peace Corps program."

The starting vote to take the Corps away from Sam Brown provided a clear indication of increasing dissatisfaction with ACTION's activist director. Brown came under fire a year ago for trying to foist a new urban program on Congress without adequate preparation. Last November, a damning indictment of Brown's stewardship, the vote to transfer the Peace Corps to a new international development agency — an agency that does not even exist —

was a remarkable slap in the face. Brown had it coming. As such House critics as Robert Michel of Illinois and John Ashbrook of Ohio have disclosed, Brown has used the taxpayers' money to reward an incredible gaggle of activists, malcontents, rabble-rousers, labor organizers and old personal friends from his years on the ramparts of rebellion. In the process, Brown has bent, circumvented or simply ignored rules having to do with competitive bidding, conflicts of interest and legislative intent.

If the problem is not merely the problem of an arrogant, brilliant ideologue up top. The continuing problem, not to be resolved by a paper juggling of the Peace Corps, lies in the fundamental inconsistency of government and volunteerism. Government rests upon compulsion; there is nothing voluntary about it. When the paid professionals of ACTION help the tender hands of the community volunteer, the going and coordinating and financing their efforts, we wind up with an operation that is mostly sham. Regulating volunteerism is like sharing a monopoly, or dividing sovereignty, or being a little bit pregnant. The concept embraces a contradiction. I wouldn't stop with throwing out the Peace Corps. I'd throw out the whole works.

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your pitiful country because you were too gutless to do yourself."

FRENCHMAN: "I'm quite sure I don't know what you're talking about. I was an infant during World War II."

GREENE: "You don't even know who Audie Murphy was, do you?"

FRENCHMAN: "I'm afraid I don't."

GREENE: "You know about Maurice Chevalier, though?"

FRENCHMAN: "Yes, as a matter of fact."

GREENE: "Figures. Audie got the Congressional Medal of Honor. You never heard of him. Makes sense. You were too busy collaborating with the Nazis to notice it when Audie was saving you from the Germans."

I called for my check.



James Kilpatrick

ACTION Agency rapped

WASHINGTON — Just before it pelt for the Easter recess, the House voted 276-116 to pull the Peace Corps out of the ACTION agency. The vote was the first step in a dismantling operation that ought to be energetically pursued.

If a contest were held to name the worst federal agency in town — the worst in terms of sheer maladministration — ACTION and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would finish in something close to a dead heat. But at least the ineptitude of the EEOC appears to be largely a consequence of plain, ordinary incompetence. At Sam Brown's ACTION agency, the record suggests a deliberate, contemptuous disdain for Congress and for the taxpayers generally.

ACTION was created under former President Nixon as an umbrella to shelter various programs involving volunteer workers. The name is not an acronym; it doesn't stand for anything. The agency's budget is divided into two parts, one for buy-work here-at-home, and another for bondworking here abroad.

The Peace Corps is scheduled for \$100 million in the next fiscal year to cover training and supporting 6,000 volunteers in 45 countries. On the domestic side, Brown has asked an increase from \$119 million in the

current fiscal year to \$16.6 million in 1980 chiefly to finance Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) plus some other programs to spread the green in tough urban neighborhoods.

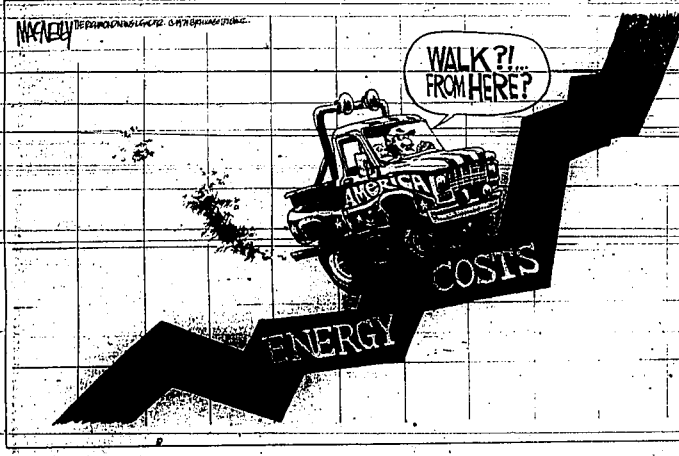
The Peace Corps, VISTA and the parent ACTION have enjoyed a charmed life on Capitol Hill. The Peace Corps, of course, was John F. Kennedy's baby, and it has remained the darling of congressional liberals. Except when some volunteer gets into serious trouble, the press tends to ignore the Corps. Both House and Senate smile benignly upon it. There has been no hard-nosed, critical review by outside observers of the real cost effectiveness of the Peace Corps program.

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Ellen Goodman

Suing for cost of self-sacrifice

BOSTON — The irony is that we used to call it free love. But in California the judge put a \$104,000 price tag on living together.

The Marvin case bubbled its way to a sunny conclusion last week after a three-month courtship from divorce court. The judge, in a decision that ended with both Michelle and Lee claiming victory, and everyone else who read the decision claiming confusion.

The judge denied that Michelle had a contract with Lee. He found that she had no claim to a share of his assets. Yet he awarded her \$1,000 a week for two years "so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and learn new employable skills."

On the one hand, he ruled that she didn't have the rights of an estranged

wife. On the other hand, he granted her one of those rights — the common divorce settlement known as "rehabilitative alimony."

Well, let the lawyers figure out this one while other unmarried non-divorced cases work their way between "alimony" and "alimony." What continues to intrigue me about "The Tale of Two Charmers" is its classic theme: "If it weren't for you, I would have been a Star."

Our Belle Michelle claimed throughout this drama that she deserved compensation, not only for a broken heart — a tough item to price on the open market — but also for a broken career.

The year before she met Marvin, Michelle was singing in European nightclubs for \$300 to \$1,000 a week.

She came home to try Hollywood and met the Lathario Lee on (appropriately enough) "The Ship of Fools" location. From then on, as she tells it, "my life was not the same." She cut a record and, instead of promoting it, went to London to be with Lee, and spent the next six years in decorating, entertaining, and assorted other activities described in nauseating detail to a packed courthouse.

I assure you I am in no position to make a judgment about Michelle's talents or prospects circa 1964. Trini Lopez was the expert witness on music, not I. But I am familiar with another score: the one settled by people who sue for the cost of self-sacrifice.

It is entirely possible that Michelle gave up her career with a sigh of

relief. It's possible that she was Lee's volunteer companion who willingly made his career his career. But I doubt she is now singing another familiar song: the one about the compensation exacted by "volunteers."

It seems to me that if you pick the pocket of many a naive, conning martyr than Michelle, you'll find a itemized tally sheet of sacrifices ready and waiting for a due date.

The tally sheet may only be delivered the day of a disaster or, in this case, a desertion, but it is remarkable how often it arrives.

The martyred mother, who thinks only of her children and wants nothing in return except their happiness, may demand proof of that happiness as her just reward. The overworked father, who does it "only for the sake of his family," may subtly require monthly payments of appreciation. His children may inherit 30-year mortgages of guilt.

The women who have given up their careers for their marriage may often, in the recesses of their psyche, keep track of this sacrifice as an "investment," and spend time figuring "personal losses against their joy profit."

It is only saints who never keep count.



Art Buchwald

Nuclear energy OK but not waste

LOS ANGELES TIMES Syndicate
WASHINGTON — Almost everybody (well, maybe 53 percent of everybody) wants nuclear energy, but nobody wants nuclear waste dumped in his state.

When I queried people about where the stuff should be dumped, the consensus of opinion was New Jersey.

"Why New Jersey?" I asked a New Yorker.

"Because New Yorkers always dump everything in New Jersey. We've been doing it for years."

"Trash is one thing," I said, "but nuclear waste is another. I don't think it's nice for people to live in New Jersey to have all that nuclear matter piled on their shores."

"How would they know?" the New Yorker said. "They never go through their trash to see what's been dumped there. We built them the Lincoln Tunnel in exchange for letting us throw anything we wanted into their marshlands. New Jersey owes it to us."

"All you say may be true, but I know people who live in New Jersey, and they're adamant about not wanting other states to put nuclear refuse on their junk piles."

"We'll throw it out the windows of the Metroliner at night when no one is looking."

"It seems so unfair to the Garden State," I said.

"What's unfair? They have legalized gambling in Atlantic City, haven't they? There has to be a trade-off for that."

"I don't follow your line of thinking."

"Las Vegas has legalized gambling, and the price they have to pay for that is to put up with atomic tests right outside the city limits. If you're allowed to build a gambling casino, you should be willing to put up with a little fallout."

"I hadn't thought of that. But let us suppose New Jersey says no to accepting any nuclear waste, any even passes a law that anyone dumping it would be fined \$100. What would you do then?"

"They wouldn't dare! New Jersey needs New York. Why do you think they've let us dump our garbage there for so many years? Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against the people who live there, but we have to be practical about this. It states like South Carolina are talking about accepting nuclear sludge, the only place left is across the Hudson River."

"I found that Pennsylvanians felt the same way about it as New Yorkers. A man from Philadelphia said, 'We've suffered enough in this state. You can't expect us to live with this contaminated material forever.'"

"What's to you with that?"

"But that's the capital of New Jersey!" I protested.

"All right, then Princeton. They were one of the first to come up with the idea of nuclear energy. Let them figure out what to do with the waste."

"That may be true," I said, "but don't you think each state should be responsible for its own sludge?"

"Not as long as there is New Jersey."

In Washington I called the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to ask if it would permit New Jersey to become a dumping ground for the other 49 states' nuclear garbage.

"Only temporarily until we can find a safer graveyard for it."

"But isn't that dangerous?"

"Not if you put the nuclear waste in Glad Bags. They'll be forever."

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Editorials

DOE's dual role should end

The public health problems associated with nuclear power generation will never get the attention they deserve so long as they remain the responsibility of the Department of Energy. A presidential task force has recommended that programs related to the health effects of radiation be turned over to the National Institutes of Health, and the administration would do well to act upon it.

The task force acknowledged that there could be some conflict of interest in the National Institutes of Health if it were to be put in charge of monitoring the effects of radiation on health since the NIH itself has in the past advocated more radiation therapy than was good for people. But the lesson seems to have been learned at NIH, and at any rate what conflict of interest might exist there is insignificant compared with the conflict in the Department of Energy, which is now being asked in effect to work at cross purposes. Its prime function is to encourage the production

of energy, from old sources and new. Its health function is secondary, and bound to be.

A similar problem existed in the bureaucracy of the department's predecessor, the old Atomic Energy Commission. Its first responsibility was to put the atom to work. It could not do this at full gallop if it had to pause every other day to worry about where the waste was going to go.

We have learned the hard way that waste disposal and power production are conflicting goals. So are weapons testing and public health. And so, for the same reasons, are energy development and radiation disease prevention. No single agency should be expected to be equally responsible for both, and the Department of Energy should not be castigated if it hasn't been. Instead, it should be relieved of the charge that is incompatible with its mission.

—Lewiston Morning Tribune

People

700-pound housewife dies

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — An English housewife who claimed to weigh 728 pounds and refused to go to doctors who would "starve me to death" collapsed and died, officials said Monday.

Mrs. Muriel Hopkins, 48, collapsed at her 65-year-old mother's bungalow in the village of Tipton, Staffordshire, Sunday, and died shortly afterwards. A post-mortem was ordered for Tuesday to determine the cause of death.

Mrs. Hopkins, who stood over 6 feet tall, insisted she weighed 728 pounds, but the last time she weighed herself was 1969.

A doctor who attended her for several years estimated her weight recently at 500 pounds, less than the official British record of 563 pounds set in 1913 by a 19-year-old girl from Leicestershire.

Admitting alcoholism toughest part

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Carter said he had been drinking for 20 years but never thought he had a problem, which was why it was so hard for him to admit he was an alcoholic.

"I'm a recovering alcoholic," the president's younger brother said Monday. "I had been drinking regularly for 20 years. My health was bad because of alcohol. I knew I was drinking too much but I didn't think I had a problem."

"One of the hardest things I had to do to admit I was an alcoholic."

Carter, 41, said he would be leaving the Naval Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center late next week, probably Friday, after 53 days of treatment and would return to Georgia, where he faces a Justice Department investigation into multi-million dollar loans to the Carter peanut warehouse.

Dressed in a blue sports jacket and blue plaid pants, Carter looked fit and trim as he spoke to reporters at a news conference. Gone was his "beer belly," he said, and he had a new mustache, grown at the suggestion of his 16-year-old daughter. Carter said he had lost about 11 pounds and had even quit smoking.

"I've never felt better. I feel so damn well I wish I would get the flu so I could get better again."

He said that although his brother helped get him admitted to the naval program, the president had nothing to do with the admission.

"The decision to seek treatment was made by me with the discussion of my family."

Carter, who will personally pay the \$12,100 cost of his hospitalization, said he has not had a drink since his admission March 6.

Capt. Joseph Fursch, who heads the rehabilitation program, was with Carter at the news conference. He said Carter's admission was strictly voluntary. He said Carter was treated only for alcohol abuse and there were no drug problems, such as those suffered by former First Lady Betty Ford, who recently underwent the



BILLY CARTER
... unseen problem

same program.

Another graduate of the detoxification program, which is rated among the best in the country, was Georgia Sen. Herman Talmadge. Fursch also said Carter suffered no physical or mental impairment. He said Carter's wife, Sybil, spent four weeks with Carter taking part in the program, which revolves around group therapy.

"The first few days here were the most difficult," Carter said. "All I could think of was going home. The worst part was when I made up my mind to stop drinking."

He appeared nervous as he spoke and admitted this was his first news conference that would not be followed by a beer chaser.

"I feel funny as hell without a beer can," he said, grinning. Now he drinks soda, milk or just plain water, which tastes surprisingly

good. "I found out water could be drunk straight."

He does not expect his new resolve to hamper his social life or change his "good ol' boy" image.

"I went to a party Saturday night and found it was almost as much fun to watch the other drinks as it was to be drunk."

"None of my antics had anything to do with alcohol."

He said his brother keeps in touch with him and last called him Saturday night.

Asked if his antics and outspokenness ever embarrassed the president, Carter replied, "No more so than some of his foreign policies was causing me some embarrassment."

There was one relief in finding out he had a drinking problem, Carter said.

"I was glad to know I wasn't crazy."

FBI returns masterpiece to French

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI Monday gave French diplomats a stolen Rembrandt masterpiece that sat wrapped in plastic in a Buick, N.Y. basement for three years before undercover agents bought it from an art fence for \$20,000.

The painting, "Le Rabbin," a 1655 portrait of a bearded rabbi, was stolen in 1971 along with three other paintings from a museum in Bayonne, France.

It was recovered by the FBI two years ago through an undercover fencing operation.

The Rembrandt, last of the four to be recovered, is valued conservatively at \$250,000, but the French consider it "a national art treasure," the FBI said.

FBI Director William Webster presented the painting to French Ambassador Francois de Laboulaye at a small ceremony.

Webster, noting an international wave of art thefts which netted \$40 million in artwork in 1978 alone, said the FBI is focusing increasingly on recovering the lost treasures.

Bureau agents recovered the Rembrandt through an operation under which an agent and informant ran a fake fencing ring to purchase stolen goods. Such highly successful operations, known as "Stings," are funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

The Buick ring, run in an antique shop by a bureau informant and monitored with a television camera hidden in a wall, has led to 31 convictions to date.

The bureau shared reporters the first record of FBI art expert Thomas McShane and the burglar-turned-informant purchasing the painting from John Gandolfo on April 11, 1977.

"I'm going to give you my neck bottom figure, and you say, 'Yes, or no,'" Gandolfo told the two men.

"It's taken a beating," responded McShane.

"I've been like a little baby with that painting," argued Gandolfo.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences - All Ages Admitted

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R: Restricted - Strong Material - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

X: Extreme - Adult Only - Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Adults Only

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SHOWS TUESDAY AT 7:10 & 9:15

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MEL BROOKS

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it's ALMOST his time

WEDNESDAY NIGHT INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$4.00

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TWIN CINEMA AND JEROME CINEMA

BLAZING SADDLES

Ellen Burstyn Alan Alda

STARTS TOMORROW!

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They couldn't have celebrated happier anniversaries if they... were married to each other.

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it's ALMOST his time

STARTS TOMORROW

JEROME CINEMA

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at the piano and organ nightly, Wed. through Sun. Playing and singing your favorite requests.

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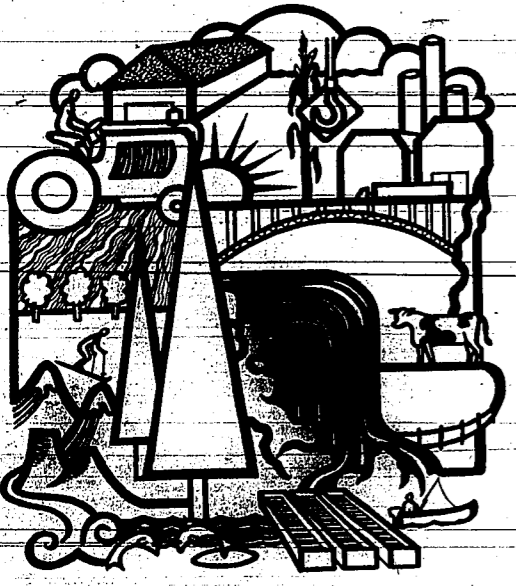
- Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means... Soon you will know.

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The China Syndrome

TWIN MALL



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1. To Support our Goals & Objectives for 1979
2. To take advantage of our many valuable services
3. To help us meet the challenges facing business & free enterprise
4. To be a part of promotional activities for the Twin Falls benefit
5. To make Twin Falls an even finer place to live & work

Call 733-3974 or Write Box 123

for more Chamber information

1979 GOALS & OBJECTIVES

Community Development - Bob Donalley, Vice-President

Education - Judy Scholtes, Chairman

- Explore student work experience scholarships
- Continue existing teacher program
- Investigate a new educator's benefit with an appropriate information packet and honorarium
- Explore potential economic education programs
- Explore the organization of a local SCORE-type group
- Continue the Chamber Newsletter

Legislation - Curtis Eaton, Jr., Chairman

- Attend all City Council meetings and report to Board of Directors
- Recommend legislative action for projects on state, local and federal commission
- Continue the successful "Meet the Legislator" program
- Follow state and national legislation post the Board of Directors on issues of local concern
- Investigate a business leaders program

Project Green

- Initiate a program to line blue lake, Blvd and both Second Streets with trees
- Assist in coordinating a comprehensive beautification scheme with city and state officials
- Promote attractive entrances to Twin Falls

Economic Development - Emory Peterson, Vice-President

Industrial Development - Bill Koch, Chairman

- Develop a comprehensive and industrial map
- Assess local businesses with area officials that may arise
- Coordinate an annual luncheon for area industrial leaders
- Locate and develop an industrial park
- Draft a comprehensive industrial strategy for the Chamber

Retail Council - Dave Nelson, Chairman

- Expand the "Total" shopping concept of Twin Falls
- Continue to coordinate promotion of Washington's Bristle and Crazy Day
- Consider other promotional ideas that may involve city-wide activities
- Initiate an anti-shopping program in the school system

Internal Affairs - Jack Muldoon, Vice-President

Agriculture - Jack Ramsey, Chairman

- Initiate a series of farm tours
- Conduct a series of breakfast meetings, discussing timely agricultural topics
- Promote city farm understanding

Ambassadors - Dan O'Brien, Chairman

- Act as the goodwill arm of the Chamber
- Welcome all new businesses in the community
- Promote cooperative understanding with other communities in the Magic Valley

Membership - Mike Gray, Chairman

- Increase membership by 10%
- Review and update an induction card system
- Contact prospective members to assist with any problems that may exist
- Present an official membership kit at the 1980 Annual Banquet

Special Projects - Dick Burwell, Vice-President

Tourism - Ken Stearns, Chairman

- Assist with the State of Idaho regional brochure
- Coordinate regional efforts to establish tourist information centers on 90 and 100
- Review bridge overlook
- Establish and promote a tourist recognition program
- Investigate the possibility of attracting conventions to Twin Falls
- Assemble a community use presentation

Air Transportation - John Rozicki, Chairman

- Improve air service alternatives for both passengers and freight
- Support joint field runway expansion program
- Promote increased Magic Valley use and support of joint field

Surface Transportation - Bob Alexander, Chairman

- Promote a "total transportation system" concept
- Expand transportation alternatives
- Further investigate an express route around Twin Falls
- Coordinate efforts to improve highway access to joint field

- | | | | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Abotti's Auto Supply | Dando Wood Manufacturing | Jatison Madland Memorials | Norco Welding & Safety Supply | Standard Printing |
| Ace Printing | Don't's Roofing | Jonson Jewelers | Northern Bell & Ecology Farms | Statewide Collections |
| ACME Personnel Service | Deluxe Motor Lodge | Edward D. Jones & Co. | Northrup King & Co. | Stephan, Slavin, Eaton & Stephan |
| Dr. Dean H. Affeck | Design Builders | Robert Jones Realty | Northwest Crane | Stap Ken Auto Parts |
| Albertson's | Dick Day Oldsmobile | John A. Diers | Northwest Plywood Sales | Storling Jewelry |
| Alexander's Men Store | John A. Diers | Donnelley Sporting Goods | KELP-KEZJ Radio | Max Stuart, Inc. |
| Alley Motel & Restaurant | Dr. Eddie Allison | Douglas Hotel | KMTW-FM Radio | The Stylist |
| Dr. Eddie Allison | Amalgamated Sugar Co. | Dr. Ralph Drake | KMYT-TV Channel 11 | Sunset Memorial Park |
| American Real Estate | American Water Soda | Ernst House Center | KYIC Radio | Sun Valley Stages |
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| Anderson Lumber Co. | Bill Evans, CPA | Evergreen Realty | Kaman Bearing & Supply Corp. | Swift & Co. |
| Anderson Lumber Co. | Evergreen Realty | Everson Mattress Factory | Key & Wilcox | Springe Service Co. |
| Apollo Motor Inn | Family Physician's | Fieldman Realtors | Koagan, Inc. | Yaber Insurance |
| Arctic Circle | Finch Brown Co. | First American Title Co. | Key Airlines | Talax Hearing Aid Service |
| Arnold Machinery | First Federal Savings & Loan | Key Building & Lighting Center | Key Airlines | Dr. V. V. Telford |
| Avis Rent-a-Car | First Federal Savings & Loan | Kimberly Nurseries | Key Airlines | Thelmer Motors |
| BS&R Equipment | First Federal Savings & Loan | King Valley Stores | Key Airlines | Times-News |
| Baker's Inc. | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Title Fact |
| Baker Brothers of Idaho | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Dr. William Tolson |
| Bank of Idaho | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Yield & Country Realtors |
| Banner Furniture | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Trim House |
| Barger Matteson Auto Salvage | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Troy National Inc. |
| Barnes Realty | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Harry Turner |
| Bean Growers Warehouses | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Twin Falls Bank & Trust |
| Beckwith Cooper | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Twin Falls Clinic |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Twin Falls Construction Co. |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Twin Falls County Farm Bureau |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Twin Falls Veterinary Hospital |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Ullman Construction |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | United Auto Parts |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | United First Federal of Boise |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | United Oil of Magic Valley |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | U.S. Army Recruiting |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Valley Electric |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Van's Dept. Store |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Vaughan & Landscapes Construction |
| Benjamin's | First Federal Savings & Loan | King's Variety Stores | Key Airlines | Victor's Tommyknocker Inn |
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- Sponsors business alert system
- Acts as a contact for industrial and commercial inquiries
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Home life

City people returning to the land

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Catherine Harkins has a message for city-folks who want to try homesteading in the country — do it, but first learn all you can about self-sufficiency.

Ms. Harkins, a trim, black-haired woman of 33, a divorcee and the mother of two nearly grown children, is the moving spirit behind a group that calls itself "Country Bound." It is an organization devoted to helping people return to the land.

Country Bound was started last December and has a membership of 65, with some memberships including entire families. Dues are \$25 per family and \$15 for singles for six months. A newsletter prepared by Ms. Harkins and a friend who lives with her, Sharon Baden, goes out to members once a month.

"It's really an information and education program," says Ms. Harkins. Many people find it hard to believe we don't have government funding.

"Fifty people, on the average, come to the monthly meetings of Country Bound, which are held in various public buildings. Many of the members possess skills that are necessary in the back-to-the-land movement.

"None of us know everything we need to know, but all of us know something. It's the way Ms. Harkins put it. "We have tremendous resources among our members."

At the meetings and special workshops, members are taught how to operate a chain saw, how to grow

vegetables and fruits organically, how to build farm structures, even homes, using materials available on the land, such as rocks and timber.

At their first meeting members were asked to list topics most interesting to them. Those topics included designing energy-efficient buildings, energy sources, organic gardening, water and waste disposal, fence construction and maintenance, choosing land, building with stone, shelters, storing food and drying food, woads, cooking, greenhouse design, beekeeping and fishpond construction.

"We have a workshop coming up on goals," Ms. Harkins said, "how to milk them and make cheese and butter from the milk, and how to feed them. We're going to call it 'Goat Day.'"

At another recent meeting, Wilma Van Dusseldorp, conducted a workshop on herb sources and organic gardening. All programs are taped and members can borrow the tape for one week.

"The idea is to learn all of these skills and be comfortable with them," she said.

Some Country Bound members already live in the country. Others have bought land but have not yet made the move from the city.

"It's time for that concept to change, said Gots, who believes that people do have choices when it comes to the quality of hospital care.

"People should be aware that hospitals are NOT the same. In most cases, it is possible for people to evaluate hospitals before they or members of their families become patients. There are actually two aspects to the physical and the emotional. Many hospitals, until recently, have not addressed the latter very well. It is time that consumers demand improvement in that area," he said.

Screening of a hospital becomes especially crucial in terms of emergency care, said Gots, a surgeon and pharmacologist who staffs and oversees several emergency departments in Maryland to ensure their quality. In reviewing 3,000 patient questionnaires regarding hospital care, Gots found that the majority of complaints were about hospital emergency departments.

density. Some people want to live in a developed country, others like isolated areas.

She says the plans of Country Bound members vary "all the way from people who are extremely vague to people who have pretty definite plans" for getting out of the city and living in the country.

Ms. Harkins and Sanders live in south DeKalb County, where they have an acre of land. They have purchased 22 acres in Habersham County, about 100 miles north of Atlanta. Their plans include building their own rock home and completing a move there over the next seven years.

"They have a greenhouse attached to their present home and were busy raising vegetable plants to set out in a backyard garden. The garden area was recently cleared of pine trees, which will be used to fuel a stove in their den.

Ms. Harkins plans to try the French intensive method of gardening this spring and summer. It consists of building raised beds of earth, enriched with manure and planting vegetables close together. The method saves space and reduces the need for cultivation.

The backyard also contains two beehives from which she gathered 50 pounds of honey last fall.

"Living in the country," she says, "means living as a whole person in relative simplicity and having a sense of being in touch with cycles and seasons."



Catherine Harkins waters plants in greenhouse at her Atlanta home

Patients should choose their own hospital

By BARBARA VARRIO
Chicago Sun-Times
The following is a fairly common scenario:

A man collapses from a heart attack. The ambulance attendants ask his frantic wife to which hospital she wants him taken. She replies, "Whichever is the closest," and they go.

Though the hospital's staff tries its best to save the heart attack victim, who was still alive when he arrived there, he dies. It is the doctor's wife who is the one in selecting the closest hospital. Perhaps not. But she was unaware that the other hospital in the area, which would have taken the ambulance three minutes longer to reach, had more sophisticated coronary care equipment. That knowledge may have saved her husband's life.

All of us may have to make a quick decision in an emergency situation. Are we knowledgeable enough to make the right one?

Many of us are not, according to Dr. Ronald Gots, who believes that most people don't know as much as they think about how to choose a hospital. Yet, the ability to make an educated choice is important. Thirty-four million Americans are admitted to hospitals annually.

Decision-making decisions. There are so many to be made about every facet of our lives. Must we also be forced to make another about our own hospital care? Gots, who with Dr. Arthur Kaufman wrote a book de-

signed to help consumers evaluate their hospital care, "The People's Hospital Book," Crown, \$1.95, answers a firm "yes!" to the question.

"Most people are not used to choosing their hospital care," Gots, director of the National Medical Advisory Service in Bethesda, Md., said, "because most people go to the hospital of their doctor's choice except in extreme emergency situations. So most consumers believe they have no choice in the matter."

It's time for that concept to change, said Gots, who believes that people do have choices when it comes to the quality of hospital care.

"People should be aware that hospitals are NOT the same. In most cases, it is possible for people to evaluate hospitals before they or members of their families become patients. There are actually two aspects to the physical and the emotional. Many hospitals, until recently, have not addressed the latter very well. It is time that consumers demand improvement in that area," he said.

Screening of a hospital becomes especially crucial in terms of emergency care, said Gots, a surgeon and pharmacologist who staffs and oversees several emergency departments in Maryland to ensure their quality. In reviewing 3,000 patient questionnaires regarding hospital care, Gots found that the majority of complaints were about hospital emergency departments.

"It is very important to know which hospital you are in, as well as how to deal with emergency problems like heart attacks," he said. "In some cases, it might be better to choose a hospital that is a few miles farther away that has more sophisticated equipment and procedures than the one that is nearest your home."

According to a recent report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn., as many as one out of three victims of serious accidents die unnecessarily because of being taken to a hospital with an emergency unit that is inadequately equipped to handle critical injuries.

Gots said it's important to ascertain where a hospital has house physicians on duty throughout the night. Many problems, including strokes and severe respiratory disorders, may require medical care sophisticated, he said, may be at a higher risk in a hospital that does not have house physicians because they have to wait for a doctor to be called.

Although Gots said it is not always possible to plan for emergency situations it is possible to evaluate facilities for such things as surgery that does not have to be done immediately.

"People with children would be well advised to find hospitals that provide the best pediatric care because they are likely to be using such facilities at some time.

"Patients who want look for a hospital that gives special treatment to

children, one that caters to a child's psychological as well as physical well-being. They should find out if the nursing staff is specially trained in pediatric nursing. Some hospitals allow parents to stay with a child in his room and one that I know of permits small children to receive anesthesia for surgery while a parent is holding them."

Don't be afraid to ask questions before checking into hospital. It's Gots' major piece of advice. "Not only do you have the right to inquire about your care," he said, "you owe it to yourself to do so."

How can you find out about the status of a hospital's accreditation by calling the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, which evaluates hospital performance and safety. But to find out the nitty-gritty for instance, how attentive the nurses are and whether the staff is extremely rushed and overworked — it's best to turn to more personal informants. You can ask friends or relatives who have spent time in the hospital. You can also observe the situation while visiting someone in that hospital.

Ask your doctor for his opinion of particular hospitals. He may be on the staff of more than one hospital and may prefer one over the other when it comes to particular medical problems. Or he may offer you a choice of surgeons or other specialists who practice in various hospitals.

Gots said prospective patients also should question the hospital administrator or consumer representative (many hospitals have added such a person to handle patient inquiries) about the ratio of registered nurses to patients; whether the facility has house physicians on duty at night; the type of equipment available (brain scanners, dialysis machines and such).

Painting goes faster with roller

By UPI — Popular Mechanics
Many people seem to prefer indoor painting to outdoor. One reason is the fact that you don't have to fight the elements when working indoors. But the main reason is that painting always seems to go faster indoors because a roller is easier to use than a brush.

However, with a good water-base paint and a few special purpose rollers, there's no reason why you can't tackle the job of painting your house with the same confidence you have when painting a bedroom. The only real difference is in the size of the job.

Preparation is the same as for painting your house with a brush, which turns is usually the same as preparing to paint with a roller indoors. Surfaces should be reasonably clean — wash any particularly dirty spots — and free of loose paint. Check for areas where you may have scraped and let this a couple of days before you start to paint.

Putty nail holes and cracks. Reset any nails that have worked out. Remove claspboards or shingles that have pulled away from the surface, unless extra nails necessary.

The day before you paint, stake back foundation plantings. Just drive a couple of stakes in the outer edge of each bed and tie the ends of the stakes to one stake, then pass the line around the bush so you can pull it away from the wall and tie it to the other stake.

When painting, cover the bushes with a dropcloth or old newspapers for additional protection.

Buying the paint should present no

special problems. Since you'll be using a roller, you'll have to stick with some brand of water-base paint, and here, too, many other home improvement materials, it generally boils down to a matter of getting what you pay for. Special sales may offer a chance to save a little on the total cost, but real bargains in paint are rare.

Before you head for the paint store, take a few measurements to get a rough idea of the area to be covered so that you'll know how much paint to buy. Make a mental note of the different surfaces you'll be working on; this will determine the kinds of rollers you'll need and how many.

Nap length is one important consideration in selecting rollers. It may vary from 3/4 in. (most common and still best for most work) up to 1 1/4 in. (special purpose length for extra-tough masonry, chain-link fences and other unusual jobs).

Most rollers will lay on the smoothest coat and is best for smooth surfaces. A long-nap roller is better for rough surfaces, because it can reach the bottoms of minor irregularities. For the best compromise between smoothness and coverage capability, always pick the shortest nap that will handle the job efficiently.

The type of fiber is also important. Always choose a synthetic. Natural fibers such as lamb's wool and mohair will soften and lose body in water-base paint. Stick with Dynel, Dacron, Frelon, Bak-O-Nel or one of the other man-made fibers. These not only stand up to water, but are tailored to suit the job (for instance, fibers for use in

long-nap rollers are given more body than those commonly used in short-nap rollers).

Quality of construction is relatively easy to judge. The roller core should be plastic, or at least plastic-impregnated, in order to stand up under heavy use. The ends should be beveled slightly so that they won't spread beyond the edge of the core and become overloaded with paint.

Be sure to get a roller frame with a threaded handle, so you can use it with extension poles. Sectional poles are best since they can easily be folded to the desired reach.

Start painting in the morning, as soon as the dew has evaporated. Begin on the north or west side and work around to the south or east side. Always start at the top and paint down, so you can cover drips and spatters.

When you take a break, saturate the roller with paint to offset drying until you return to the job. Also, watch for paint setting up in the roller while you're using it. This sometimes happens in hot dry weather, and many painters alternate two rollers to avoid this. The one not in use is dunked in a pail of water.

For overnight storage, just wrap the rollers in foil and put them in the refrigerator. At the end of the job, though, give them a thorough cleaning. A good roller is no throwaway tool.

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Dear Abby

Unthinking cruelty cruelest of all

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© by The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: Thank you for applauding the teacher who refuses to allow her student to pass out party invitations while the entire class is invited. (You wisely said, "The pain of having been left out will remain with those few uninvited children long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.") How true!
That letter received some painful memories for me. I once had a gym teacher who made a practice of appointing two "captains" — her pets, who in turn would choose up teams. Of course, the most popular kids and the best athletes were always chosen first. Being neither popular nor a good athlete, I was always the last to be chosen. I was so humiliated I wanted to die. No wonder I grew up

with an inferiority complex, convinced that I was unwanted, hopelessly inept and a born loser.
Please print this, Abby. In case some gym teachers are still using this cruel system.
PAINFUL MEMORIES
DEAR PAINFUL: Consider it done. Your letter jarred some painful memories of my own school days. Gym teachers, are you listening?
DEAR ABBY: Re **HAIRLESS IN HILLO**, who bemoans the lack of hair on his chest, arms and legs:
My husband also was hairless in those areas — and that's what attracted me to him in the first place. Men who deliberately expose their hairy chests by unbuttoning their shirts down to their navels turn me off.
Also, consider the statue of

Michelangelo's David, the epitome of male magnificence. He didn't have a hair on his beautiful body!
OFF MY CHEST IN WICHITA
DEAR OFF: Maybe so. But in some cultures hairy males are thought to be extremely masculine and virile. And here's a hair-raising fact: At one time in Spain, moustached women were considered rare beauties!
DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely 17-year-old daughter who has been dating two boys — both 18 and from fine homes. These boys have slapped my daughter around when she does something they don't like. (Paying attention to other boys, for example.) Is this considered normal adolescent behavior, or are these two boys potential wife abusers?
My daughter likes both boys very much. I say she is foolish to continue to put up with this kind of treatment.

Do you think these boys need help?
TULSA MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Slapping girls around is definitely not normal adolescent behavior. But hanging around to be repeatedly slapped around is not normal either. Not only do the boys need help — so does your daughter.
CONFIDENTIAL TO CURIOUS IN CHARLESTON, W. VA.: A kleptomaniac is a person who helps himself because he can't help himself. (Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby; 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Scholarships available

TWIN FALLS — Women over 25 who would like training to re-enter the job market or to advance their skills may be eligible for Career Advancement Scholarships available through the National Business and Professional Women's Foundation, according to Gervaise Kennedy, president of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club.
Also, the local chapter makes scholarships available to students at the College of Southern Idaho. Recipients of this year's scholarships were: Tery Roblette Skinner, a pharmacy student, and Judith Wall, nursing.
For information on these scholarships contact Dr. Adelle Thompson at the College of Southern Idaho, 733-9554.

Pork Raisers elect officers

TWIN FALLS — The Pork Raisers 4-H club met April 17 to elect officers for the coming year.
Elected president was Tim Miller; vice president, Nick Schroeder; secretary, Cheryl Fiscus; treasurer, Kelly Norris; reporter, Cathy Carlisle; and flag-bearer, Keith Mills.
The club will hold a roller-skating party May 1 and a meeting May 8 at the home of Keith Mills.

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At Wit's End

Luxury of empty nest did not last

By ERMA BOMBECK
When my son moved out of our house and into his own apartment, I tried very hard to hold back the tears. The nest was empty.
— I bit my lip as I thought, goodbye Linda Rostad and Billy Joel.
Goodbye pure, organic, honey-herbal-scented shampoo that cost \$1.50 an ounce and lays on its side without a cap running down the drain.
Goodbye empty milk cartons in the refrigerator and dried-out lunch

meat. Goodbye labels that read, "Handvastronly."
Goodbye porch light that has been burning day and night for three years.
Goodbye mildewed towels and empty ice-cube trays. Goodbye one ski glove — parking tickets — for bookmarks and boxes of newspaper tagged, "HANDS OFF!"
So long three-hour showers, shared razor blades, girny prepared mail with razor blades, Division of Traffic in the upper left-hand corner.

I could stand it no longer. I rushed to the door, threw it open and yelled, "Mother's Day is Over!"
My husband was in the process of changing the locks when I said, "Don't take on so. After all, you haven't lost a son, you've gained a tire jack for your car."
It was tough, but we said hello to pastel towels and a little shell to the Soap.
Hello to olives that you could leave in plain sight in the refrigerator.
Hello hair dryer. Hello dinner whenever we wanted it.

Hello turned off garden hose. Hello to cheese that didn't have to be cut in half to get rid of the exposed part.
Hello family car that we used any time we want. Hello grocery shopping once a week. Hello telephone calls that are for us.
Hello dinner parties without the fruit plate half gone. Hello soft music while we're shaving. Hello pencil by the phone and Hello leftovers.
This week, he moved back.
We should have moved the nest while we had the chance.
© Field Newspaper Syndicate

Leadership skills demonstration set

TWIN FALLS — All women interested in developing their leadership skills are invited to a demonstration meeting May 5 at the Holiday Inn.
The program, which is offered free of charge by the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon.
Representatives of more than 35 women's organizations in Magic Valley have been invited to explain the goals and activities of their groups.
The Twin Falls Toastmistress Club hopes to publish a directory of area women's organizations and services in the near future, perhaps in conjunction with the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls and the Women's Resource Center, according to Donna Scott, president of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

The May 5 program will cover all aspects of conducting a meeting, including agenda preparation, parliamentary procedure and speech making.
Ms. Scott and Mary Ackerman, president of Magic Toastmistress Club, will demonstrate how to deliver a speech.
Ms. Ackerman placed third in the International Toastmistress speech contest in 1977.
A commentator will call attention to each part of the demonstration as the meeting progresses.
A salad bar luncheon will follow the morning program, at a cost of \$4.89 per person. Luncheon reservations should be made by May 2 to Ms. Scott, 486 Madonna St., Twin Falls, phone 733-2535.

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1 cup cooked rice
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3 tablespoons chili sauce
1 teaspoon onion salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 medium-sized head of cabbage
An 18" square of cheddar, or other cloth
Cut a half-inch thick slice off top of cabbage. Reserve. Scoop out center leaves from cabbage, leaving a half-inch wall. Mash corned beef, mix well with other ingredients and stuff firmly into cabbage. Fit the top back on. Center cabbage on cheddar cloth

square and tie the corners firmly over top. Put in deep kettle and cover with salted water. Bring to boil and cook until cabbage is tender, about 30 minutes. For extra flavor add 1 onion, 4 whole cloves, 4 peppercorns and 1 bay leaf to water. Remove from kettle, unwrap and serve in wedges with ketchup or mustard. Serves 6-8.
The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor.

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Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Kit	\$25	\$23	\$20	\$15

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Infantry unit plans reunion

BOISE — The Society of the Third Infantry Division will hold its Western Regional Area Reunion May 25-27 at the Sheraton Downtown in Boise.
This is the first Western Area Reunion of Audie Murphy's old World War II outfit ever held in Idaho, according to Lewis T. Conant, regional area vice president of the

society.
All present and former members of the Third Infantry Division, US Army, or its attached or supporting units, will be welcomed at any or all sessions of the reunion. Anyone desiring further information should contact Glenn E. Rathbun, 7113 W. Braemere, Boise, Idaho 83702, telephone, 208-348-0784.

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Business

Action Line

By BEN MCKELWAY

Call the Times-News Action Line at 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or write: Action Line, Times-News, Box 246, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Special coffee sale produces inquiry

Penny-Wise Drug Store offered two three-pound cans of Folger's coffee at \$5.99 each for every coupon a buyer presented. The offer expired Saturday, April 21. The coupons were on an insert in the Times-News Monday, April 16. When my husband took me to Penny-Wise Monday, he was told there was no Folger's in stock. He went in again Thursday, but they still didn't have any. They wouldn't give him a raincheck. — Mrs. Alexander, Twin Falls.

Assistant manager Ted Mankos says Penny-Wise had 760 cans ready when the coupon was published. He says the last item was sold about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Idaho Consumer Protection Regulations say it is an "unfair and deceptive act" to advertise goods with the intent not to stock enough "to satisfy reasonably expectable public demand." You can see it will take an investigation and perhaps a judge to decide how this incident measures up to those key points.

Report the incident to the Consumer Protection Division of the Idaho Attorney General's office. Their number, toll-free, is 1-800-832-5637. They will send you a form and will assign an investigator who will send it back to you when you may also go to Small Claims Court. State law says you can sue for \$500 for a violation of the Consumer Protection Act. The court should award you that amount if the judge decides the store deliberately chose not to stock enough coffee.

To determine the "reasonably expectable public demand" in your case, an investigation by the Attorney General's office would take the following factors into account:

- The record of past sales at Penny-Wise.
- The amount of price reduction.
- The quality of the goods offered.
- The extent of the advertising.
- The duration of the sale as advertised.

We sent a photo of our grandson to the Jay Norris Corporation in Freeport, N.Y. For the \$15 we paid, they were supposed to put the photo on a calendar for us. Soon after we ordered this, the company sent us a postcard saying they were "temporarily out of stock." That was three months ago. We would still rather have the calendar, but that is not possible we deserve a refund. — Carl Crooks, Twin Falls.

Jay Norris also uses the name "Kendall Home Ltd." The company has sent you a refund check. Hope you have another print of the photograph.

Last year my wife and I used to enjoy walking around Shoshone Falls on the north side of the canyon. Recently we were very disappointed to find "No Trespassing" signs the paths had been destroyed for no apparent reason. It also appeared that some construction work was being done. Can you find out what is happening there and why people are no longer welcome in this area? — Louis Garbrecht, Twin Falls.

The property is owned by Karl Freeman, who runs Real Estate Service in Twin Falls. His company has subdivided the area for a future private homeowners' association and is selling each homestead individually. An old golf course nearby is being renovated; Freeman, who has owned at least part of the land since 1953, says he once tried to sell it to the state Department of Parks and Recreation, which was not willing to buy.

Freeman says the hut you mentioned was a chicken coop long ago. He says he removed the hut because it became a hazard after vandals caved in part of the roof. That was only the most recent episode in a history of vandalism which has led Freeman to resent trespassers. He said someone once threw a lawn mower into a pond and poured molasses into a clubhouse cash register.

Right after I was married back in September, an outfit called "Budget Opportunities" called us to sell us magazine subscriptions. We agreed to pay \$5.98 every month for four subscriptions. We have kept up our payments. There was a big dispute over one of our checks, which they lost, but I think they are clearing up now. The company now calls itself Budget Marketing Magazine Service. The real problem is that we have only received a total of seven magazines. One subscription, to McCall's, still hasn't even started yet. — Shannon Behm, Twin Falls.

Sharon Murphy in Budget Marketing's customer service bureau, says "Newlywed Opportunities is one of several independent sales companies which they serve by ordering the subscriptions and billing the customers. She also said she has lodged complaints with the publishers of all your magazines and updated your account to allow for the missing issues. According to her, your next monthly payment is not due until August 1.

NOTE: Action Line solves problems, cuts red tape, and finds answers. No anonymous letters or private feeds, please. If you say you don't want your name printed, it won't be.

Texas International president learned about bias as youth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Texas International Airlines President Frank Lorenzo, a champion of discount air fares, says he learned about price competition from his Spanish immigrant parents who ran a New York City beauty parlor.

"I learned at the age of 15 what happens when the shop across the street offers a 21 finger wave," he said in a recent interview. "I learned about the boom and pop operation the place to 'really find out about business because there's no government regulation."

Lorenzo tossed his first volley into the industry when he asked the Civil Aeronautics Board in December

1976 to allow "Peanut Fares" on off-peak flights.

"Peanut" fares later expanded to discounts of 50 percent or more on some routes, and he learned that all the airline's passengers paying some kind of reduced fare.

Lorenzo has called for "meaningful and useful" discount fares — those easily available to any passenger who shows up to a ticket counter and with no strings attached. Currently, many discount fares require advance purchase, specific lengths of stay, or apply only to a token number of seats per plane.

Lorenzo believes few airlines are committed to low fares, "preferring

to charge higher fares for the dubious amenities like larger portions of universally bland airline food, and movies you would not want to see on the rainiest Sunday afternoon."

Many airlines will use the fuel shortage as an excuse to raise or eliminate even those discount fares currently available, he warned.

Lorenzo said airlines will have to increase their fares only slightly and reduce some service to make up for rising fuel costs.

The Airlines for 50 years provided customers with "Cadillac" seats on airplanes, catering to the rich and businessman, he said.

"There will still be room in the industry for Cadillacs, but we intend to build our business on Pontiac seats," he said.

The discount fares will make a flight to visit friends and relatives possible "even for a weekend for a few dollars more than it would cost to stay in a hotel," he said.

Airlines can charge lower fares without becoming unprofitable "charitable organizations," Lorenzo said, and he has proven it.

Seven years ago, he moved from Jet Capital Corp., a financial firm specializing in aircraft, to Texas International, then near bankruptcy.

Last year, the airline earned \$45 million on \$12 million in revenues. By comparison, Pan American World Airways earned only \$5 million on revenues of \$1.9 billion.

Lorenzo's second volley was his plan to take over National Airlines, which he said is not making enough money considering its planes and other assets. He said he would extend discount fares to National if Texas International gets government approval for the merger.

Eastern and Pan Am have also moved to take over National. All cases are being considered by the CAB.

Caterpillar big mover on Fortune's top 500

Chicago Sun-Times

Caterpillar Tractor Co. of Peoria, Ill., was the big mover in the upper reaches of the 1978 Fortune 500 list of U.S. industrial firms.

Caterpillar jumped from 32d place to 24th with a 23.4 per cent gain in sales to \$7.22 billion, resulting from strong demand for construction equipment. The 23 companies ahead of Caterpillar on the widely quoted list retained their 1977 positions. General Motors held the lead, with 1978 sales of \$62.22 billion.

At the top, the Top 500 scored an average 12.2 per cent boost in sales to a total \$1.24 trillion, up from an 11.2 per cent gain in 1977. Average net income soared 17 per cent, compared with a 6.5 per cent increase in 1977, and average return on sales was 4.8 per cent, the highest in 10 years. Return on stockholders' equity averaged 14.3 per cent, the highest since the Fortune list's first publication in 1955.

Despite the spectacular figures, stockholders in Fortune 500 companies don't have much to cheer about, if they measure their investments only in terms of price appreciation and dividends. The average

return to investors—the sum of those two factors—of the Fortune 500 last year was 7.2 per cent, less than 7.5 per cent rate of consumer-price inflation.

Over the last 10 years, the return to investors was a poor 2.85 per cent.

From the investor's point of view, the best industry to buy stock in last year was broadcasting and motion pictures. The industry scored an average 33.34 per cent return to investors and an average 21.6 per cent return on stockholders' equity. Also, return on sales in the industry was tops at 8.8 per cent. Columbia Pictures Industries, thanks largely to its "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," produced a remarkable 49.2 per cent return on stockholders' equity.

Over the last 10 years, the best average return to investors was posted by the tobacco industry, with a 5.5 per cent return.

The largest percentage gains in sales came mostly through acquisitions. Kennecott Copper posted a 103.9 per cent gain in sales after its acquisition of Carborundum Corp.

UP&L facing state probe

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The State Division of Public Utilities is investigating allegations of inefficiency concerning construction and maintenance operations of Utah Power & Light Co.

The division said it is concerned that customers may be paying higher utility costs because of inefficiency by the firm. Several examples of these allegations have been brought to the attention of the agency within the past year.

A report by a consultant hired by

the utility company recommended that the firm's distribution-construction management system be upgraded and changed, the division said. The study, conducted in 1974, also said that a change in construction labor procedures could save about eight percent.

The state agency said it will review this report and conduct an investigation to determine how well—and to what extent—the recommendations were followed, and if further studies are needed.

Negotiators in United strike prepare for talks in Denver

DENVER (UPI) — Negotiators for United Airlines and the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers prepared Monday to resume contract talks in a strike that has grounded the nation's largest airline.

"I don't believe we'll get started right away," said Robert Harris, a member of the National Mediation Board member. "Representatives of both parties flew in Sunday night and it will take time for them to get settled."

Harris said an exact site in Denver had not been selected yet for the

negotiations, but he mentioned the Brown Palace Hotel as a possibility. The talks were moved to Denver after bargaining broke off April 4 in Washington.

The strike by 18,000 mechanics and other ground crew workers began March 31 and has grounded the airline, which transports about 160,000 passengers daily. All flights have been cancelled through June 7.

Union members have rejected two proposals reached by union leaders and United; both proposals were modeled after a three-year contract

reached with Trans World Airlines last fall.

The contracts, calling for wage-benefit increases of about 30 percent, were exempt from President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines because the TWA agreement occurred before the guidelines were announced.

Members of the IAM include mechanics, food service workers, dispatchers and communications and ramp workers. Since the strike began, United has laid off many of its 54,000 employees who are not IAM mem-bers.

Steelhauleders wounded

By United Press International

Three striking steelhauleders were shot Monday near Youngstown, Ohio, and rebellious Teamsters vowed to remain on strike unless steelhauleders alone are allowed decide whether to accept tentative contract agreements.

The shootings occurred at a truckstop at Austintown Township, Ohio, near Youngstown, where township trustees declared a state of emergency Sunday when 80 strikers refused to let steelhauling trucks leave.

Police said the strikers Monday attempted to stop one truck and the driver pulled out a sawed-off shotgun and fired. The three were treated at a Youngstown hospital and released and the driver was arrested.

The Teamsters announced they had reached agreement with all but one major steelhauling industry group on a new contract.

Teamsters officials said only the National Steel Carriers Association, representing 57 companies, had not agreed to the contract that the strike

against that organization had been sanctioned by the union.

Union officials warned strikers not to picket or anyway interfere with shipments by the firms that had agreed to the new contract.

A Teamster spokesman in Washington said the steelhauleders would not be given the right to vote separately on their supplement.

"They have a full agreement to vote on," said the spokesman. "He'll (the steelhauler) vote 'yes' or 'no' on the national master freight agreement. That includes everybody — those in California, the steel riders, Michigan or anyplace. It's in the constitution."

Boise company expands assets

BOISE (UPI) — First Idaho Corporation, a Boise-based financial services company, more than doubled its assets during 1978, President Ron J. Twilegar announced.

Twilegar said that in a single transaction, completed near the end of the year, the company increased its assets to \$12.9 million from \$5.4 million. He said although it had a minimal impact on 1978 earnings, it should make a significant contribution to 1979 earnings.

He said the company's earnings for 1978 were \$29,000. In 1977, they totaled \$178,000.

Association posts average pea prices

MOSCOW — Average prices for April '79 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and comparable week a year ago include greens 7.85, 7.90 and 10.20; yellows 7.35, 7.35 and 10.45; blacks 8.65, 8.65 and 13.95; lentils 267.85, 27.10 and 27.65.

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Court rebuffs admission bid to law school

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday rebuffed an Italian-American seeking enrollment in a special law school admissions program for people from culturally or educationally deprived backgrounds.

The justices let stand lower-court rulings that Philip DiLeo — unlike Allan Bakke who last year won admittance under a University of California special program — did not have legal "standing" to challenge the University of Colorado's program.

State courts noted that Bakke had standing because, without the California school's admissions program reserving a specific number of seats for minorities, he would have been admitted to medical school.

DiLeo, on the other hand, was not eligible under normal admissions standards, the Colorado Supreme Court concluded.

In other actions Monday, the high court:

- Turned down appeals by female employees of the Mid-Continent Spring Co. of Kentucky seeking reinstatement of sexual hiring and promotion quotas and back pay awards ordered by a district court. An appeals court upheld the lower court's orders that Mid-Continent must avoid discriminatory job classifications, but refused to order back pay and attorneys fees.
- Turned down a Louisiana man's appeal from his conviction on obscenity charges for selling "National Screw" magazine. He unsuccessfully challenged the constitutionality of the state's obscenity law.
- Dismissed a Florida man's challenge to a county ordinance outlawing topless dancing in bars. This upheld the Florida Supreme Court's ruling that topless dancing is conduct, not a form of expression protected by the First Amendment.
- Agreed to hear arguments on Nebraska's appeal from a lower-court ruling that its procedure for transferring prisoners to mental hospitals violates inmates' constitutional rights.

• Agreed to step into a dispute between an Illinois village and an environmental group over the constitutionality of an ordinance requiring charities which solicit door-to-door to spend 75 percent of their proceeds directly on the stated purpose.

• Let stand a lower-court ruling withholding pension benefits from the family of former Illinois governor Otto Kerner, now deceased, because he was convicted of a felony.

Libel action dismissal left stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday let stand lower-court decisions dismissing a former judge's \$500,000 libel suit against the Nashville Banner.

The justices declined to review Tennessee rulings throwing out the suit filed by Robert E. Taylor against the Nashville Banner.

Taylor is a Memphis lawyer and former state judge who once sought the Democratic nomination for governor and in 1974 was an active candidate for the party's nomination to the state Supreme Court.

Taylor's 1975 suit against the Nashville Banner Publishing Co. charged he was defamed by two May 1974 articles "calculated... to injure" his candidacy.

One story involved political maneuvering in the Democratic ranks to get the Supreme Court nomination, and said Taylor might work a deal with the liberal element of the Democratic executive committee.

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Retiring Idaho labor boss savors victories

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The old man was hanging it up.

After a lifetime in the labor movement and more than a decade as president of Idaho's AFL-CIO, he was retiring, sitting behind his desk for one of the last times, sifting through the day's mail, snorting at letters complementing his tenure.

One letter of praise drew his attention and for a moment he leaned back in his chair, the grey jacket with the narrow lapels falling aside to reveal striped grey slacks, pulled high over his stomach, held in place across the clean white shirt by dark red suspenders.

"Humpf," he said, sitting upright. "I really got this guy. Boy, I bet he's glad I'm leaving."

With a half smile he looked up. "I

wonder what they'll say when I'm dead!"

There will be many comments when Bob Macfarlane finally retires. Which despite the official announcement this month won't be for at least a year.

Already there is talk of the 63-year-old labor leader organizing a senior citizens voter registration drive for the 1980 elections and of his remaining an adviser-on-call, political confidant to new president Robert Kinghorn.

Still, he's handing over the reins, to the relief of enemies and the disappointment of friends, ending a career that spanned labor's harshest knuckled rise from dimly lit back shops to carpeted corporate boardrooms.

That career in many ways parallels the changes which the labor movement itself has undergone. Born in Canada in 1910, Macfarlane was the

son of an American lumberjack father who followed his trade to British Columbia. Rubbing shoulders with union members from an early age, Macfarlane "packed a card" on his first job, as a 16-year-old electrician's assistant.

After a hit-and-miss formal education, Macfarlane, like his father, followed the job. During the next three decades, "I worked as an electrician in maybe 19 states," he recalled, "following construction crews, splicing cables, just working."

In 1958, Macfarlane came to Idaho, settling in Blackfoot. Still an electrician, his interest in politics was largely confined to voting in union elections.

But while on a Blackfoot construction job Macfarlane slipped from scaffolding, shattering his left arm. Today he dismisses that industrial

accident, joking that it ruined "a promising golf career," but it triggered his entry into political activism.

"It was impossible then to find out anything about workmen's compensation. Nobody knew a thing about it. So I got in my car, had my wife drive me to Boise and I asked a million questions, screamed and hollered around until I got some satisfaction," Macfarlane said.

"But then I realized how bad it was. A lot of injured people had slipped through the cracks. They didn't protest. If somebody told them nothing could be done for them, that's that. People had been pushed off. And I just got a little tough and said you aren't going to ignore me. But I got to thinking of people who had been shot down who needed help, and I got to working and studying the law, and I finally realized the changes would

take a lot of work."

Not long after, Macfarlane was elected recording secretary of his Blackfoot electricians local. Later he became president of that union. In 1967, he was elected president of Idaho's AFL-CIO.

Most of them have college degrees, the young labor leaders of the 1970s, frequently from prestigious universities. No longer do they look uncomfortable in three-piece suits or apologize for styled haircuts.

Idaho's new AFL-CIO president, Bob Kinghorn, has studied at Harvard Business School, and served three terms in the general offices of the state Legislature. He is currently the head of the state department of labor and industrial services.

The contrast between today's labor and the last of the old labor leaders

hasn't always been accepted favorably. Critics say Macfarlane is out of step with his members, that Jessons learned as a blue collar working man no longer apply in a complex, computerized world.

Increasingly, Macfarlane's judgment has come under attack and his enemies have become bolder. Some still insist Macfarlane's indiscretion in 1972 cost labor the chance of having a Democratic friend fill the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Len B. Jordan.

That year, Macfarlane pumped thousands of labor dollars into the primary election campaign of Boise Democrat Byron Johnson, thus alienating Postelito Democrat Bud Davis who eventually won that primary, and giving Republican candidate James McClure the opportunity to charge labor was buying the Senate seat.

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Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, April 24, 1979

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B



Deaf student teacher Maddy Hartwell runs through signs with members of the Performing Arts Company

Young actors use language of deaf

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

GOODING — Beverly Sturgill's junior high school drama students are staging a show for the appreciation of deaf audiences.

With the help of Maddy Hartwell, a teacher of deaf students at the College of Southern Idaho, the young thespians have learned sign language for "Americana," their lively collection of patriotic skits.

"We relied heavily on the students' expressions" and their actions," Hartwell explained. "They don't sign everything, just ideas to get across the idea of the play."

Mrs. Sturgill's acting class is called

The Performing Arts Company. The group travels with their productions, taking them to as many as 20,000 students at schools in Magic Valley each year.

In the past they took their shows to the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind, but always had deaf translators who translated the dialogue for the deaf members of the audience.

This year, Mrs. Sturgill's energetic students agreed to learn to do the hand signs themselves and use the "language" only as an auxiliary aid.

"I can't believe all they've learned in such a short time," Mrs. Hartwell said. "We just rehearsed during their 40-minute class on a hit-and-miss

basin, whenever I had nothing going." While they say their lines and act out the drama in their skits about famous American folk heroes, the students took on the added job of signing the general idea of what they are saying.

The result finds 19 cowboys, Sesame Street characters and dance hall girls using their hands and arms to help get across their message.

"Our skits are about people and their ways that make our country special," Mrs. Sturgill said. "This will be our fourth year playing for the Gooding school."

In order to afford to transport her singing, dancing and acting students

around Magic Valley, Mrs. Sturgill has a \$4,000 grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts. She must match those funds with money she earns in the community.

This year's cast opened their show last Thursday in Gooding by singing "What's More American?" and the show gets rolling when Grover, of Sesame Street fame, comes looking for his roots in a graveyard and finds the headstones of some of America's folk heroes like Billy the Kid, Paul Bunyan, Mike Fink, Johnny Appleseed and Stormin' Norman.

"Believe it or not," one of the characters tells the audience in sign language, "it all started in a graveyard."

County hikes officials' pay to keep pace

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New salaries for Twin Falls County elected officials are up about 13 percent this year in an effort by county commissioners to bring salaries in line with those of elected officials in counties of similar size.

Commissioner Ann Cover said the sheriff's salary will be set by \$2,500 a year from \$15,500 to \$18,000.

All other county officials, including the commissioners, will receive \$15,000, with the exception of the county prosecuting attorney, who will be receiving \$19,000 for his six-hour-a-day services.

Salaries of the prosecutor and commissioners are set by the state Legislature. Those set by the commissioners include the county clerk and auditor, county assessor, and county treasurer.

The salary of the county clerk and recorder was increased from \$13,440 to \$15,000, the assessor from \$12,044 to \$15,000 and the county treasurer from \$12,960 to \$15,000.

Commissioner Tommy Walker Sr. said the state Legislature had recommended a \$25,000 a year salary for the prosecutor as a full time county attorney. Prosecutor Jeff Stoker told the commissioners he would prefer to remain at \$19,000 and stay on a part time basis.

He told the county officials by giving up his private practice he would be taking a "penalty" and said there is a state law the salary of an elected official cannot be cut after he takes office.

Walker said this is a question that will probably have to be determined by a state attorney general. He said the commissioners would like to see Stoker become a full time county prosecutor and thereby eliminate one of his two full time deputies. Walker said this would save money in the long

run although Stoker would be paid a higher salary. The two deputy prosecutors now make \$14,000 and \$12,000 annually.

County commissioners in Twin Falls County are now getting \$12,600 annually, and the \$15,000 will have to be approved by the Legislature when it meets next January. The salaries, however, like other new county officials, will be paid this year.

Commissioner Cover said the board adopted the pay scale they feel the Legislature will approve, but if the state law makers approve a lower figure, the three Twin Falls commissioners will have to repay the difference.

Salary increases for the three county commissioners and the five other elected officials, providing the prosecutor stays at \$19,000, will cost the county about \$16,000 a year. Walker said with a \$14-million budget in the county, this is not an excessive amount, considering the present pay scale is below that of other neighboring and smaller counties.

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County with only 18,000 population compared to 49,000 in Twin Falls County, is paying elected officials \$15,500 at the present time and will probably grant a raise this year.

He said Cassia County, even smaller with only about 15,000 population, also pays elected officials \$15,500 annually.

"We have been told if Twin Falls County is to keep pace with other counties of about the same population, we should be paying our sheriff \$22,000 and the others about \$18,000," Walker said.

Commissioners will be operating under the new county budget in October, and the new pay scales will go into effect at that time. Budget preparation is now under way and salaries for county employees have not been set.

BLM proposes 35 percent grazing cutback in three areas

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Bureau of Land Management announced plans Monday to reduce cattle and sheep grazing by 35 percent on the Bennett Hills, Timmerman-Hills and Magic planning units.

The reductions, recommended in an Environmental Impact Statement released by the bureau, would decrease average range use from the current level of 58,701 animal unit months

(aums) to 38,138 aums. At the same time, the bureau plans construction, water development and bush control to improve vegetation.

The EIS, which follows a similar statement prepared in Challis last year, will be reviewed in public hearings in May before final grazing plans are adopted next fall.

The three planning units are used as spring and summer cattle and sheep range by 113 ranchers. According to the EIS, the impact of the reductions

on individual ranchers will range from a loss of 4,488 aums to a gain of 137 aums.

The new grazing allotments are scheduled to begin next spring and to be implemented in stages over five years. The program will remain in effect until 1985.

The program, part of an overall range rehabilitation program mandated by federal law in 1976, will cost \$85,000 over the 15-year period and will require hiring six fulltime and

nine seasonal employees, according to the EIS.

The purpose of the rehabilitation effort is to increase forage on the range in order to help curb erosion and improve grazing, wildlife habitat and recreation.

The three planning units include 547,000 acres of BLM land and cover the Snake River Basin south of U. S. Highway 20, between U.S. Highway 93 and Silver Creek on the east and King

Hill Creek on the west. This includes parts of Gooding, Lincoln, Camas, Blaine and Elmore counties.

Shoshone District Director Chuck Hazzler said \$40,000 from district grazing fees will be used to initiate the program. Additional funding will be requested from nationwide grazing fees and from Congress through the fiscal year 1980 budget.

The EIS considers the impacts of five alternatives: no change in grazing, discontinuation of grazing,

lower grazing levels, higher grazing levels with increased rehabilitation efforts and modified plans for five allotments.

Hearings on the plan will be held May 30 at the Lincoln Elementary School in Shoshone and on May 31 at the Rodeway Inn in Boise. Written requests to testify should be submitted to District Manager, Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 28, Shoshone, ID 83351 by May 23.

In the valley

Jerome man injured

JEROME — A 21-year-old Jerome man was seriously injured Monday morning when his small sports car collided with the dual wheels of a truck-tractor at the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Interstate 80.

State Police Officer Jerry Atherton said William Amoureux was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome and then transferred to St. Luke's hospital in Boise.

The state officer said Amoureux was traveling south on U.S. 93 behind a truck. Where the highway widens from two to four lanes, he started to pass the truck and collided with a 1973 International semi tractor-trailer unit. The tractor-trailer, driven by John L. Deets of Estacada, Ore., was traveling west

and was just entering the on-ramp of I-80 which required him to make a left turn. The accident occurred at 4:52 a.m. Monday.

The officer said the small 1972 MG sports car driven by Amoureux collided with the dual wheels on the driver's side of the tractor.

Truck parts missing

TWIN FALLS — Officials of Wagner-Trucking Co., of Twin Falls, have asked city police to investigate missing truck parts and equipment from their firm.

Rosecoe Wagner, owner of the company, said about \$1,000 in truck parts have disappeared during the past two weeks.

Detectives with the Twin Falls police department are investigating and looking for possible sales of the missing parts.

Society shows film

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will sponsor a showing of Randolph Morgan's documentary film, "A Good Place to Live," tonight at the College of Southern Idaho.

More than two years in the making, the 28-minute film was sponsored by the historical society and is narrated by Idaho's senior statesman Len B. Jordan.

The film addresses questions of land use in a growing Magic Valley and explores values inherent in different land use planning options.

The 7:30 p.m. showing is free to the public.

Labor confab planned

MAGIC VALLEY — The Pacific Northwest Labor College will hold a safety and health conference in

Twin Falls May 5 for Magic Valley organized labor members.

The conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Carpenter's Hall, 130 Second Ave. S. The objective of the conference is to find out what types and kinds of training and technical service programs union members would like to see provided by the PNLC in each area.

Training material will be supplied and safety films shown. There will also be a slide show with taped program on hazards in the construction industry and a film about OSHA inspections.

Open discussion will follow each presentation. The PNLC is a non-profit independent worker education and research institute founded and operated by the labor movement in the Pacific Northwest.

Have times changed for Idaho labor?

◆Continued from page B1

In 1976, union observers argued labor's strong backing of Democratic congressional candidate Stan Kress backfired and was responsible for his narrow defeat by Republican George Hansen.

Times have changed, they said, and Macfarlane was a representative of the "old school" who hadn't changed with them.

Labor has indeed taken its lumps in recent years and has frequently lost its case. Macfarlane, as AFL-CIO president, carries his share of the blame for those defeats.

But with the defeats there were also victories.

Unions have won advances in Idaho, more often than not without the long, disruptive strikes which have plagued other states.

And, as Macfarlane noted, there have been other successful fights, internal battles which didn't involve management.

"One of the toughest fights—was

right after World War II, before I was officially in union leadership," Macfarlane said. Labor's fight was being waged like the devil then to take over the unions. Well, we argued and argued against them in the union halls, and if we couldn't stop the Communists there we sometimes finished the argument in the alley. But we beat them. People don't realize it was the union member, the ordinary worker who kept the Communists from gaining all that power in this country.

Under Macfarlane's presidency Idaho membership in the AFL-CIO has doubled from 15,000 to 30,000 of the present 40,000 total union members now in the state. In addition, major changes have been made in laws affecting worker safety.

"I think the thing I'm most proud of, if you want to point to one thing, is that we got the first 'red tag' law passed. That gave the state power to shut down construction and other jobs that were unsafe. Don Samuelson was in office then, and frankly he was an

OK guy. We went to him after a young kid had been killed in an unsafe construction job. He listened to the parents of the kid, listened to us, realized the law was important, and helped us get it passed."

He's been a fair sight in politics. At rallies and dinners the six-foot-four-inch frame, topped by a disheveled mane of salt and pepper hair, bowed over most in the audience, and the gruff—how are ya—boomed across the room. Along the way he's met most of the political figures of his day, keeping some as friends and others as enemies.

Hilbert Humphrey has praised him, Barry Goldwater has vilified him, others have formed their alliances as time and circumstance demanded.

His last major political battle came in 1977, when he rallied union troops to support a measure which would have outlawed the union shop job contract in Idaho. Macfarlane slyly amended the pro-

posed measure, making contributions by farmers to commodity programs, as well as union members due to their locals, completely voluntary. With that change, commodity—representatives—found themselves unopposable on the side.

Rupert man appointed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Monday announced appointment of Jerry Moser Hess, Nampa, to the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, succeeding Murray Johnson, Boise.

Hess, president of J.M. Hess Construction Co. Inc., was appointed to a term beginning April 1. He will serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Meanwhile, Evans also announced appointment of Juan Espinoza Nava of Rupert to the Idaho Agricultural Labor Board, replacing Rogelio Longoria, Pocatello. Nava, a forklift operator, will serve a three-year term ending April 12, 1982.

of labor opposing the proposed law. But politics hasn't all been battles. Calling it one of his "better memories," Macfarlane points out he helped some young Idahoans on their way—to prominent government careers.

"I introduced Cees (Andrus) to George Meany," Macfarlane said. "He leaned over and looked at Cees and said, 'Young man, I hear you have a great career ahead of you. Don't blow it.'"

"I have a picture of Meany with the

two of us," Macfarlane laughed. "I used to tell Cees if he got out of line I'd give it to the newspapers."

Macfarlane frowns—at the word "institution." He isn't that, he said, in response to a question.

"Let me tell you something. It isn't labor leaders that have made unions. It's people in bad conditions. They've made the unions. All leaders have done is provide a little help. As long as there are people in bad working conditions there will be unions. That's what it's all about."

Cost of regulations sometimes outweighs benefits, official says

BOISE (UPI) — A member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Monday at the Idaho Housing Conference that although the law regulates the cost of regulations sometimes outweighs the benefits.

"Regulation as it affects housing, is building codes and zoning ordinances—presently a conservative and minimum standards. It's land use laws and growth controls," said Carol A. Oman, deputy director of the Office of Industry Development for the state.

"In every case, these regulations increase the cost of housing dramatically."

Ms. Oman said deregulation means not only removing unnecessary and

costly restrictions and paperwork but also removing barriers to competition in order to bring "added vitality and innovation to the economy."

Noting inflation as the United States' number one domestic problem, Ms. Oman said the major problem affecting the housing industry is the high cost of money.

"For savings loans, the primary suppliers of mortgage funds, it is difficult to attract savings when a dollar is worth less a day after it was deposited," Ms. Oman said.

"Less savings translates into even less mortgage availability, fewer new homes, less money for rebuilding existing homes and a higher rate of

unemployment in the construction industry," she said.

Ms. Oman said the crux of the dilemma is how to offer a better rate of interest to savers to attract their funds for housing loans, but warned that consumers should not look to government bodies for all the answers.

"Solutions that make economic sense in the marketplace are rapidly replacing many of our current ways to treat housing and community renewal problems—such as the bulldozer and the indiscriminate throwing of tax dollars into projects," Ms. Oman said.

High court overrules embezzlement decision

BOISE (UPI) — The State Supreme Court Monday said a lower court acted correctly when it granted a summary judgment in favor of three accountants who failed to discover a \$104,000 embezzlement from 1951-1968 by Owyhee County Treasurer Sadie Eisenhart.

But it overruled the 6th District Court on one point and said Harold F. Rife, Leonard R. Wilson, and Tom Przybyski were not protected for 70 by the statute of limitations.

Owyhee County filed the original action, alleging malpractice by the three men for failing to discover the embezzlement from 1951 to 1972. Sixth District Court granted summary

judgment to them for 1951-1968 and 1970, saying the action was barred by the statute of limitations.

The high court held that the district court properly ruled the cause of action for each fiscal year began to run at the time the audit report was delivered by the accountants to Owyhee County and that the causes of action for 1961-1968 were barred by the statute of limitations.

But the statute of limitations held that the district court incorrectly applied a two-year—rather than four-year—statute of limitations. It said the four-year statute of limitations had not run, and did not bar the action for 1970.

Times-News staff wins five awards


SPOKANE, Wash. — Three Times-News staff members have won awards for excellence in journalism from the Sigma Delta Chi Society of Professional Journalists.

Times-News reporter Christopher Egan, Times-News photographer Bob DeLashmitt and Times-News Managing Editor Chris Peck together won five separate awards in the 1979 Excellence in Journalism competition of the Inland Empire chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The three Times-News staff members and other journalists throughout Idaho, eastern Washington and Oregon were honored Saturday at a Sigma Delta Chi awards banquet at the Davernport Hotel in Spokane.

Bogan won first place and third place awards in sports feature writing. DeLashmitt won first and third place awards in feature photography. Peck won a third place award in editorial writing.

The prize-winning work of the three Times-News journalists was picked by judges from a field of more than 300 entries received in this year's Sigma Delta Chi competition.



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Obituaries

Joseph J. Williams

JEROME — Joseph J. Williams, 61, of Jerome, died Sunday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a stroke.

He was born Aug. 17, 1917, at Inkom, attended some schools in Wyoming, and graduated from high school at Blackfoot, Idaho. He married Mary Jones in 1938 at Gooding, and they were later divorced. He started working at the Jerome Railroad at Payette in 1935 and retired in 1973, after 35 years of service. He had worked at various locations in Idaho, and moved to Jerome in 1966. He married Alice Katherine Branson July 15, 1967, at Weiser. He was a member of the Jerome Elks Club.

Cecil Jones

TWIN FALLS — Cecil Jones, 64, former Twin Falls architect, died Thursday in Seattle of a sudden illness. He was born July 25, 1914, at Boise and attended schools there. He also attended Washington State College. He married Martha Tiger in Soda Springs. Jones was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U. S. Navy. He was employed by Morrison-Knudsen Co. at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, at the time of the 1941 Japanese bombing and entered the navy after that.

He came to Twin Falls in about 1950 and worked as an architect here until moving to Salt Lake City in 1964. Jones was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club.

He is survived by his wife of Seattle; a son, Randy Jones who is now in Africa; a daughter, all sons of Seattle; three sisters, Mrs. John H. Gladys, Feldman of Twin Falls, Mrs. O. E. (Marjorie) Martin of Mount Puskas, Ill., and Thelma Jones of Pocatello; and a brother, Dr. Carl Jones of Boston, Mass.

Memorial services will be conducted Friday in Seattle.

Dorothy L. Sorenson

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy L. Sorenson, 49, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 5, 1930, in Sterling, Colo., and had lived in Twin Falls since 1946, where she was a secretary for Rogers Brothers Seed Co. for 15 years. She was a member of the Women of the Moose Lodge. She married Roy N. Sorenson Oct. 6, 1950, at Winnemucca.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, Rodney Sorenson, Steven Sorenson and John Sorenson, all of Twin Falls; a sister, Nina Lane of Ulysses, Kans., and two grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon Wednesday.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Von Gibby, all of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aston of Rupert, and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bailey of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Alma R. Myers, Cathy Ann Matthews, Tina Roberts and Jack C. Clawson, all of Twin Falls; Cindy Vincent, Mrs. Roger D. Evans and John Hays, all of Buhl; Esther M. Van Orden and Delores A. Twicker, both of Arvon; Crystal Gayle Allen, Mrs. George R. Grant and Douglas E. Nessen Jr., all of Rupert; Mrs. James Jackson of Filer and Mrs. Gary R. Ellis of Eden.

Dismissed


Grace E. Gerdon, George Telford and Mrs. Michael F. Boldrin, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Darrell H. Taylor of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Gould and Mrs. Donald Glenn, both of Jerome; Phoebe Lee of Hansen; Meredith Ann Ketterling of Paul and Bernard J. Zillner of Burley.

Birthing

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Grant of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Ellis of Eden.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Billy Joe Reynolds of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Wednesday.

GOODING — Services for Elsie Jane Glauner, 84, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today from noon until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Joseph Olivarrta, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 10 a.m. Wednesday.

BURLEY — Services for Wreatha May, "Tiny" Owens, 82, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Gen Menager Cemetery. Burley Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to the services.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Luella Urquid of Rupert and Brad Shockey of Wyoming.

Dismissed

Anna Rae Tracy of Heyburn and Helen Culley of Paul.

Birthing

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Urquid of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Melody Birdsong, Natalie Martinez, Debra Gibby, Evelyn Short and Mable Anderson, all of Burley; Darin Cottom; Dawna Bailey, Mitchell Zernke and Debbie Koepftrath, all of Heyburn; Shannon Aston and Jason Strunk, both of Rupert, and Myrtle Hutchinson of Malta.

Dismissed

Colleen McCall, Bonnie Hansen, Melody Birdsong, Brenda Cooper, Dee Ann Couch, Paula Day, Wesley Karrison, Christopher Hansen and Shannon Whitaker, all of Burley; Devin Archibald and Luella Butler, both of Oakley; Darin Cottom, Dorothy Santord and Terry Young, all of Heyburn, and Valerie Gukseljen and Jan Mardach, both of Paul.

Birthing

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Martinez and Mr. and Mrs. Von Gibby, all of Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aston of Rupert, and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Bailey of Heyburn.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

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Alma R. Myers, Cathy Ann Matthews, Tina Roberts and Jack C. Clawson, all of Twin Falls; Cindy Vincent, Mrs. Roger D. Evans and John Hays, all of Buhl; Esther M. Van Orden and Delores A. Twicker, both of Arvon; Crystal Gayle Allen, Mrs. George R. Grant and Douglas E. Nessen Jr., all of Rupert; Mrs. James Jackson of Filer and Mrs. Gary R. Ellis of Eden.

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Birthing

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. George R. Grant of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Ellis of Eden.

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Scott LeDoux out to prove whites can fight

NEW YORK (UPI) — Scott LeDoux, heavyweight fighter, wants the boxing world to know he's not just another hopeless white in a series of Great White Hopes. There haven't been many white boxers gaining prominence in the United States lately. In fact, since 1970 only three American whites have had heavyweight title bouts — Ron Sluiter and Terry Daniels against Joe Frazier, both in 1972, and Chuck Wepper against Muhammad Ali in 1975.

And, of course, who can forget Duane Bobick, who was built up tremendously only to be knocked flat by Ken Norton 58 seconds into the first round of a non-title match? "I'm white and that's a rarity in boxing," admits LeDoux, a curly-haired, curly-blond. "Sometimes it's an advantage, most of the time it's not. The white fighter has to prove himself, over and over

again. We are now where the black man was 30 years ago. I can really appreciate their bitterness. As for being a "Great White Hope," well, I'm white and I'm hoping and I can't get a title fight."

Now, however, the only thing standing between LeDoux and a shot at World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes is Ron Lyle. On April 18, promoter Don King announced a 16-round bout between Lyle and LeDoux for May 12 in Las Vegas, with the winner to meet Holmes later in the year.

And for a 30-year-old guy from Crosby, Minn. (pop. 1,500), who has spent much of his life at assorted jobs to support his boxing career, that title shot means a lot. "If I win, there's a shot at the title," says LeDoux. "If I win, being white is going to be a tremendous advantage. But if I lose, I'll go home and dig ditches."

LeDoux, who has worked as a truck driver, insurance salesman and private investigator, among other things, has had a curious career. He turned professional five years ago and has compiled a record of 25 victories in 34 fights with 17 knockouts.

A strong boxer with a good left, he seemed well on his way when he fought Leon Spinks to a draw in October, 1977, and subsequently signed for bouts with Jimmy Young, Earnie Shavers and Ken Norton.

"I fought Spinks on 19 days notice," recalls LeDoux. "I hadn't been in a gym for five weeks and I was hungry and had kids to feed. When I fought him, I learned something — that I not only outclassed him, everyone knows that — but that I was a veteran with nothing to apologize for."

When he defeated Ali for the title, I was at a bowling alley with some buddies and you could sense this shift of

attitude from the people around me, a sudden respect that wasn't there before. That was when I made the transition. I thought if Spinks could get a title fight, then there's hope for me."

But instead, the fights with Young, Shavers and Norton all fell through and LeDoux went 2 1/2 months without a fight. In desperation he wound up in a series of bouts beginning last Sept. 27 against the likes of Bill Sharkey (D-10), Sylvester Wilder (KO 2), James Brannan (KO 2), Joe Donato (KO 3) and Jim Beattie (KO 3). Hardly the tuneups necessary for a fighter anxious for a title bout.

But suddenly things turned around, again, and now he is to face Lyle, who was ranked third in the world before being charged with the New Year's Eve murder of his roadman. Lyle was acquitted last December on the basis of self-defense.

Sports

Tuesday, April 24, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

F&G to increase elk hunt permits

BOISE — An extra-805 controlled-elk-hunt-permits will be available for the 1979 big game season in Idaho, pending approval by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

The Department of Fish and Game also will recommend at least five new controlled hunts for elk and somewhat longer seasons in four others, according to Terry Thiessen, state big game manager.

"We feel that we are within range of our goals for 1980 for deer and elk and most other big game species," Thiessen said, "but our recommendations, in general, continue to be on the conservative side."

Commissioners, if they follow customary procedure, will set 1979 seasons and regulations at their meeting next month.

Prior to their first action, public meetings will have been held in each of the department's six regions, including a hearing conducted by the commission Monday night.

The recommended increase in elk permits would make a total of 2,425 available for selection in the annual computerized drawing next August.

Eastern-Idaho controlled elk hunts would get 533 additional permits and another 270 would be spread among hunts in other areas of the state.

"Elk populations, particularly in eastern Idaho, have responded well to conservative management practices in recent years," Thiessen said, "and we find that we now should recommend an increase in the allowable harvest to balance those populations with supporting habitat."

He points out that the department's annual hunter survey shows an estimated harvest of 7,662 elk last season — up 21 percent from 1977 — which is another indicator of an upswing in elk populations.

In the northern Idaho panhandle, however, the department will recommend that elk seasons be shortened by a week. Severe wintering conditions in some areas could lead to a possible drop in production and shorter seasons will help provide insurance against a decline in numbers of animals, Thiessen said.

Deer seasons in the north will have openings in November rather than October, if the commission agrees. The later start would improve chances for a snow cover and make for better hunting conditions for deer, most of them white-tails, the big game manager said.

For most mule deer seasons south of the Salmon River, the department will recommend that opens be scheduled a week later, on Oct. 17, to put closing dates closer to the breeding season and allow for a harvest of more bucks.

Recommendations call for extending mule deer seasons by seven days in 10 eastern Idaho management units. The extensions will be for buck-only hunting.

Two new controlled deer hunts are recommended, one in southwestern Idaho and one in eastern Idaho, with a total of 475 permits. Permits for one deer controlled hunt would be cut from 1,500 to 1,200.

The department will recommend a reduction in the number of mountain goat permits — to 231 from the 280 last year.

Six controlled hunts would show a decrease of 23 permits and another 26 would be cut by closing seasons, attributed by Thiessen to the mountain goat's sensitivity to hunting.

Antelope hunters get a recommended net increase of 95 permits, raising the total to 1,745. Permits for some hunts would be increased to take care of a degradation problem in one place and an unexpected population increase in another, but permits for some other hunts will be reduced.



They still love him

You would think Willie Mays was still swinging a mean bat the way youngsters still crowd around him for his autograph. Mays, a member

of baseball's Hall of Fame, was besieged by these eager kids prior to a New York Mets game recently.

Flyers face elimination in playoffs

By United Press International

The NHL won't be getting all the revenue that long best-of-seven playoff series can afford. Three teams have already swept their quarterfinal playoffs in four straight and the New York Rangers look good for a quick five-game triumph.

The defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens notched their second overtime victory in as many nights Sunday with a 5-4 win over Toronto, the New York Islanders wrapped up a one-sided series by downing the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 and the Boston Bruins handled Pittsburgh 4-1.

So the Leafs, Hawks and Penguins go home for the summer — and Montreal, the Islanders and Bruins get to rest up for the semifinals while the Rangers and Flyers continue to battle.

Even that series has been less of a fight than expected. After losing the series opener in overtime, the Rangers have controlled the Flyers three games straight, outscoring Philadelphia 18-4 and registering a 6-0 shutout Sunday. The Flyers now face their second playoff elimination in seven years.

"It's just not the goaltending that's shining, it's the whole team," said New York goalie John Davidson, who has allowed only seven goals in six playoff games. "It's just a feeling of confidence. You're anticipating and you're not second guessing."

Don Murdoch and Phil Esposito each have four goals in the playoffs, Don Maloney leads all scorers with 10 points and Little Eddie Johnston, who scored five goals all season, already has three in this series.

"We're winning not because everybody is playing 100 percent, it's because everybody is playing 110 percent," explained Murdoch.

"What we've been doing hasn't been successful," said Philadelphia coach Pat Quinn. "I changed players, now I've got to take a look at what I've been saying to them, what I've been telling them to do."

Larry Robinson blasted in a 40-footer at 4:14 of overtime to propel Montreal into the semifinals. Robinson, who had two goals, scored on a power-play as Montreal withstood a furious rally.

San Antonio thinks it can win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs accomplished what they set out to do and are now in a position to wrap up their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series with the Philadelphia 76ers Thursday night on their home court.

The Spurs came to Philadelphia thinking they could win one of two games. They achieved their goal Sunday when George Gervin's 32 points led them to a 115-112 victory and a 3-1 advantage in the best-of-seven series.

But San Antonio coach Doug Moe, whose team never has won a league playoff series in two previous years, knows it's not over yet.

"You can be in the driver's seat but still have an accident," Moe said. "The big thing we have to guard against is overconfidence. I'm thrilled to win, the players are thrilled to win, but I think they realize it's not over."

Still, the Spurs are in the enviable position of only having to win one of their next three games — two of them being at the noisy HemisFair arena, where they won the first two contests of the series last week.

But James Silas, who combined with Gervin for 21 of 33 San Antonio points in the fourth quarter Sunday, says the Spurs have seen the last of Philadelphia this season.

"We've got to take the games one at a time but I predict we'll finish off Philly at our place," said Silas, who also had predicted his team would gain a 3-1 lead in Philadelphia games. "We compliment each other so well and we're thinking positively all the time."

The Spurs, who lost by eight points in Game 3 of the series last Friday night, bounced back behind Silas and Gervin, who had six key points down the stretch to quiet every late Sixer rally.

Forward Larry Kenon also played a valuable role in the victory with 22 points, nine rebounds, six assists and an excellent defensive job on Julius Erving.

"I played him off the ball and tried to keep them from getting him the ball," said Kenon, a former

teammate of Erving's in the American Basketball Association. "I didn't think playing him took anything away from my offense. People talk about who covers me, but I feel no one can stop me for the whole game."

Erving, who had a single field goal at halftime and needed 10 points in the final 3:43 to finish with 15, says it's up to his team to play with more intensity or face an early spring vacation.

"We have to hold them to only one shot the next game because they shoot the ball exceptionally well in their building," he said. "We have to play with greater intensity but the intensity level tends to rise anyway as the games get bigger. It can't get any bigger for us, going into their building down 3-1."

Philadelphia's big gun Sunday was rookie Maurice Cheeks, who scored a career-high 33 points and added nine assists and six steals. But they'll need scoring help for Chesks Thursday from Erving and Darryl Dawkins, who scored 13 points before fouling out with 4:11 left to play.

Gossage may opt to be free agent

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the New York Yankees intend to dock the pay of Rich Gossage for his scuffle with Cliff Johnson last week, the star reliever may depart the same way he came — as a free agent.

"I don't have an official comment yet," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "But I'm going to ask to see Gossage's contract and then wait to see what the Yankees intend to do. Players very seldom have contracts without all kinds of terms and clauses and if one of those terms is broken, a player can declare himself a free agent."

The Yankees, who have not yet determined how severe a fine to impose on Gossage or Johnson, have indicated that men may have their wages docked until Gossage can pitch again.

Gossage and Johnson were involved in a locker room fight Thursday after a game with Baltimore. Gossage suffered a torn ligament in his right thumb and underwent successful surgery Sunday night.

Gossage, who signed with the Yankees in the winter of 1977 as a free agent, has a six-year contract worth \$2.7 million. If Gossage's pay is withheld on a daily basis until he returns, the right-hander stands to lose an estimated \$1,800 per day.

"Contracts these days are usually filled with special covenants covering a situation like this," Miller said. "There are a lot of things to consider. I'll just have to wait to see what steps must be taken."

The Yankees declined to comment when informed of Miller's remarks.

"We won't have a statement for 48 hours," a spokesman for the Yankees said. "We have to find out what can or can't be done before we go ahead. We're just trying to get all the facts."

Any disciplinary action levied against Gossage or Johnson is subject to a possible grievance and arbitration with the Players Association. It is expected that both players will be slapped with stiff fines — possibly \$5,000 apiece — at the minimum.

Gossage was operated on by Dr. Charles Maloon, who repaired a torn collateral ligament of the metacarpal-phalangeal of the thumb. Gossage was placed on the 21-day disabled list and his spot on the roster was taken by another hard-throwing reliever, Ron Davis, who was called up from Columbus of the International League.

Ford unanimous choice on rookie list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Ford of the Kansas City Kings was the only unanimous choice for the National Basketball Association's All-Rookie team selected by the NBA's coaches.

Joining Ford on the first team were members of the Portland Trail Blazers — Mychal Thompson and Ron Brewer — along with Reggie Theus of the Chicago Bulls and Terry Tyler of the Detroit Pistons.

Ford, a key figure in the Kings' rise to the Midwest Division championship, was fourth in the NBA in assists with an 8.6 average while scoring

15.9 points per game during the regular season. Theus led rookies in scoring with a 16.3 average.

Thompson and Brewer are the first teammates to be named to the All-Rookie first team since 1967-70, when Moses Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Dunlap were selected as members of the Milwaukee Bucks. Thompson scored 14.7 per game for the Blazers while Brewer had a 13.3 average.

Tyler is the lone member of the first team who was not selected on the first round of the 1978 NBA draft. After being chosen as the first pick in the second round, he averaged 12.9 points per game for the Pistons. His 2.45 blocked shots per game led all NBA forwards and was fifth best overall.

Four players won clear-cut berths on the second team — John Long of Detroit, Mike Mitchell of Cleveland, Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia and Rick Robey of Boston. There was a tie for the remaining spots among Wayne Cooper and Purvis Short of Golden State, George Johnson of Milwaukee, Winford Boyne of New Jersey and Freeman Williams of San Diego.

Scores and stats

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

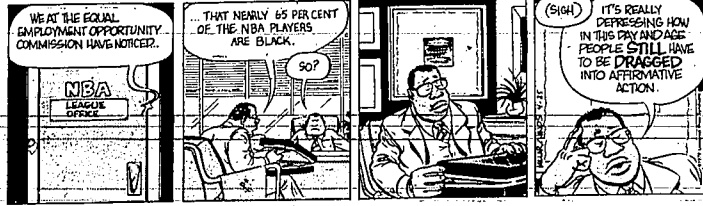
Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	20	12	.625
California	19	13	.594
Chicago	18	14	.563
Detroit	17	15	.529
Minnesota	16	16	.500
New York	15	17	.469
Seattle	14	18	.438
Texas	13	19	.406
Washington	12	20	.375

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	18	12	.600
Cincinnati	17	13	.565
Los Angeles	16	14	.533
Montreal	15	15	.500
Philadelphia	14	16	.467
Pittsburgh	13	17	.433
San Diego	12	18	.400
St. Louis	11	19	.367
San Francisco	10	20	.333

Ice hockey

National Hockey League			
Team	W	L	T
Edmonton	20	12	2
Montreal	19	13	2
Philadelphia	18	14	2
Washington	17	15	2
Los Angeles	16	16	2
St. Louis	15	17	2
San Jose	14	18	2
Chicago	13	19	2
Calgary	12	20	2
Colorado	11	21	2



NBA playoffs

Teams near division titles

By United Press International
 Three NBA teams moved into position to finish their best-of-seven playoff series with home wins this week and all have different views of the future. Typically, it's the coaches who are cautious and the players who are brash.

"You can be in the driver's seat but still have an accident," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe after the Spurs edged the Philadelphia 76ers, 115-112, Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in the series.

"The big thing we have to guard against is overconfidence. I'm thrilled to win, the players are thrilled to win, but I think they realize it's not over."

The Spurs, who have never won a league playoff series in two previous attempts, need only win one of their next three games, two of which will be played at the HemisFair arena, where they won the series' first two contests last week.

And James Silas, who combined with George Gervin for 21 of 33 San Antonio points in the fourth quarter, doesn't think they'll need more than one game.

"We won't be back (in Philadelphia). There's no way we'll be back here. I don't care what it takes, we'll win it down there," said Silas.

Gervin scored 32 points and Larry Kenon added 23 points, nine rebounds, six assists and an excellent defensive job on Julius Erving.

Erving, who had a single field goal at halftime and needed 10 points in the final 3:48 to finish with 15, says it's up to his team to play with more intensity or face an early spring vacation.

"We have to play with greater intensity but the intensity level tends to rise anyway as the games get bigger," said Erving. "It can't get any bigger for us, going into their building down 3-1."

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens also sounded a note of caution to his SuperSonics after they gained a 3-1 series edge with a 117-115 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

"This series is not over," he said. "L.A. has been in every game and we expect them to play us tough Wednesday night."

Meanwhile, the 1978 champion Washington Bullets' confidence continues undented despite several tough contests against the Hawks in Atlanta, including a 120-118 overtime victory Sunday.

"We weren't all that worried when we got 12 points behind in the third period," said Coach Dick Motta. "We always feel we're capable of a

break."
 The Bullets broke a streak of the Hawks over the weekend, downing Atlanta twice in the Omni.

In the other western semifinal series, the Phoenix Suns relied on reserves to post a 108-93 victory Sunday, upping their series lead over Kansas City to 2-1.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	T
Portland	10	10	2
San Jose	9	11	2
Seattle	8	12	2
San Francisco	7	13	2
Los Angeles	6	14	2
San Diego	5	15	2
Portland	4	16	2
San Jose	3	17	2
Seattle	2	18	2
San Francisco	1	19	2

Today in sports

Baseball
 Twin Falls at Idaho
 Magic Valley teams at Gooding

Burley rips Mountain Home

BURLEY — Led by Jeff Barrett's two triples, the Burley Bobcats won both ends of a doubleheader against Mountain Home, Monday afternoon 12-4 and 9-5.

For the day, Barrett had three hits and six runs.

"I think we're finally hitting the ball again," said Burley Coach Dean

Satterfield whose Bobcats upped their mark to 42-6. "We also got some good pitching."

Gordon Kerbs hurled the first game victory to up his record to 6-2, while reliever Craig Jones won his first game in the second. Jones had relieved starter Adam Boehler.

In the first game, Burley exploded

for 10 runs in the first two innings. Collecting hits in that game were Alan Merrill, Kerbs, Jones, Joe Martinic and Bryan Jones.

Second game hits were produced by Frank Heckendorn, Kerbs, Adam Boehler, Barrett and Martinic.

Burley will travel to Rigby Friday and Skyline Saturday.

NorPac conference tied

By United Press International
 Portland and Portland State remained tied for first place in the Northern Pacific baseball race today after splitting twin bills Sunday.

Both have 24 wins.

Portland's Pilots won the first game at Idaho 6-5 but dropped the second 6-4. Portland State dropped a 4-3 decision at Gonzaga in the opener but won the pitchback in 11 innings, 11-10.

Boise State won a pair from Seattle U. at Seattle, 5-4 and 7-5 Sunday.

In Saturday games, Gonzaga split with Portland, winning 6-0 and losing by the same score. Idaho earned a split with Portland State, taking a 4-0 decision in the opener and losing the second game to the Vikings 5-3. Boise State and Seattle split Saturday, Seattle taking the first game 6-5 and losing the second 5-0.

TAXPAYERS FRUSTRATION TOURNAMENT

LOCALS ONLY TOURNAMENT-MAY 7

MEN'S & WOMEN'S DIVISIONS/DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION

CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB MAY 4th
 \$7.00 - 1ST ENTRY
 \$3.00 - 2ND ENTRY

POLE LINE ROAD, EAST 734-7447

We've moved.

Allstate has moved to 1039 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls.

Now Allstate has newer, better offices. Drop in. It's easier than ever to serve you.

Find out how we may be able to help save you time and bother with almost any insurance need. Call or visit soon.

Phone: 734-8950
 Hours: 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday

Allstate
 You're in good hands.
 Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook, IL

MAGIC VALLEY YFCA and the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants

3 and 6 Mile FUN RUN

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th

Start and Finish in the Downtown Twin Falls Mall area
CHECK-IN TIME: 9:00 a.m.

ATTENTION ALL RUNNERS!
 T-SHIRTS FOR ALL FINISHERS
 TROPHIES AND MEDALS FOR 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers, male and female, in seven age categories.
 DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES GALORE

ENTRY BLANKS available in all downtown Merchants association stores... or fill out coupon below — and submit with \$3.00 entry fee to the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID, 83301.
 *(\$8.00 fee after April 28)

(Please Print)
 NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 I wish to participate in the: 3 mile race 6 mile race
 Shirt Size: Small Medium Large
 Age on April 28, 1979 _____ Sex _____
 "I hereby waive and release forever any and all rights and claims or damages I may accrue against the Twin Falls Downtown Merchants Association and the Young Family Christian Association (YFCA) of the Magic Valley for any and all injuries suffered by me while traveling to and from and while participating in the 3 or 6 mile race to be conducted in Twin Falls, April 28, 1979."
 Signed _____
 Parent's signature also required if entrant is under 18 years.
 Parent _____

Horoscope

Pisceans might pay visits to influential people today; Moon Children may benefit from displaying key talents

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you have many new ideas and you would be wise to look into all sources of information so that you can make the right decisions and be more prosperous in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make careful plans to get ahead in your line of endeavor and then carry through vigorously. Gain the support of friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Sit down with associates and quietly plan the future with them, but don't let outsiders know. Show more affection for your mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good day to contact good friends and plan the future more wisely with them. Avoid one who is a gossip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal day to handle civic work that will give you added prestige. Let higher-ups know of your talents.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Taking part in new activities could help you advance in the future. Make as many new contacts as you can. Use care in motion.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find a more efficient way of handling your duties and save time and energy thereby. Make better plans for the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan time to cement better relations with associates and be more successful. Be sure to avoid squabbles with others today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find a better system so that you become more efficient at your work and can command a better salary. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Put your finest skills to work and get good results by serious application to them. Become more interested in civic matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Change your attitude at home and have more harmony there. Study new interests that could be profitable to you.

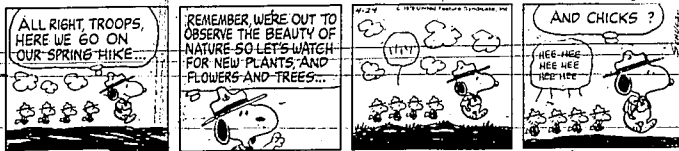
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Got busy at whatever will add to your productivity and gain greater benefits. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to study ways to have increased productivity in the days ahead. An influential person can be most helpful to you now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will have much ambition early in life, but should be taught to complete whatever has been started, otherwise the fine promise here will be diminished. There is much love of music here and a fine sense of humor.

PEANUTS

Tuesday, April 24, 1979



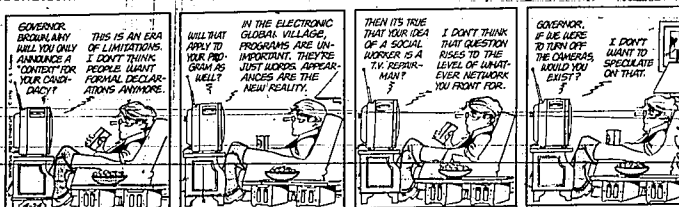
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Child custody pendulum swings back to fathers; 'Lindy Hop' basic step

More and more divorced fathers of late are getting custody of their children. That's widely reported. But historically, it appears to be one of those pendulum patterns. From the turn of the century until about 20 years ago, the mother was given custody in all but the most extreme cases. What's little remembered now is that before the turn of the century, the father almost had an absolute right to child custody. And the desolate mother deprived of her children by an embittered man was a truly tragic figure that compelled a change in the legal execution of divorce.

Those who hoofit out on the dance floor to cavort to rock 'n' roll music may not be aware that most of their dance steps are based on one old-time song in particular, "The Lindy Hop," a tune written in honor of Charles Lindbergh's 1927 solo flight across the Atlantic.

MONOPOLY

Question arose here as to why the game of Monopoly has zoomed to in popularity over the last couple of years. Up jumps a client with an intriguing theory. Names of the properties on the Monopoly board are taken from the actual properties in Atlantic City, N. J. Legalized gambling in Atlantic City has drawn visitors from all over. When they go home, they recall their Atlantic City encounter with some nostalgia, heightened by the newly familiar Monopoly names. Maybe so, don't know.

Historians contend that all the world's assassins, except John Wilkes Booth, were exceedingly short men.

A fourth of the drugs prescribed by doctors go to Seated Citizens.

THE HIT MAN

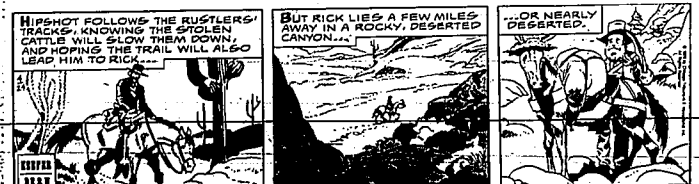
This fellow named Artie longed to be a member of the Mafia, but they wouldn't have him. He offered his services as a hit man, but they still said no. To prove himself, he accepted an assignment from a non-Mafia husband who wanted his wife eradicated. The husband was broke. Could only pay \$1 for the job. No matter. Artie trailed the wife for days, finally caught her alone in the back aisle of a supermarket, and strangled her. Two other women entered their cart into the aisle-at-just that moment. Pandemonium. Groceries flew. Artie had no choice. He strangled them, too. Next morning the headline read: "Artie Chooses Three for \$1-at Supermarket." Awful, isn't it? You bet.

Address mail to L. M. Doyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



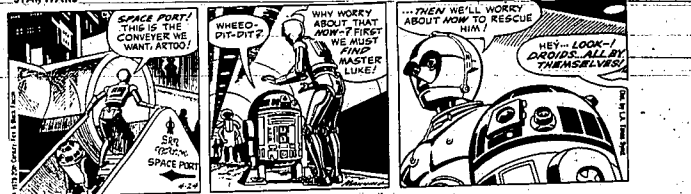
RICK O'SHAH



BEETLE BAILEY



STAR WARS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



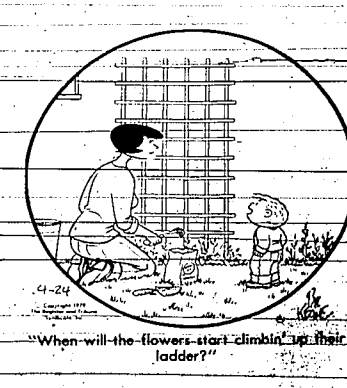
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





"Here comes my secretary of NAGiculture!"

Homes For Sale

THE EARLY BIRDS GET THE BARGAIN in this 3 bedroom home located on fine property...

GEM STATE REALTY 525 BLUE LAKES 733-5336

Out of Town Homes

HAZELTON OWNER WILL GIVE GOOD TERMS ON HIS 1/2 ACRES LOT AT 733-4323 or GIGIBO Realty 733-2626

Homes For Sale

WOW! TWO FAMILY ROOMS! Comes with this new 3 bedroom, 3 bath Kimberly home...

Out of Town Homes

5 BEDROOMS, 3 bath, 2400 sq. ft. in fine neighborhood...

3 BEDROOM - 2 story home with full basement...

3 BEDROOM - Home - in excellent neighborhood...

ON APPROX. 1/2 Acre edge of town - full electric - 1000 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bath bedroom with large private bath...

Homes For Sale

THIS HANSEN HOME WILL AMAZE YOU. The inside decor is top notch...

Acres & Lots

5 ACRE parcels, view with water in Snake River Valley...

2 1/2 ACRES NW Jerome, new concrete - building site...

1 ACRES 8 miles SE Twin Falls, 100' frontage, 735-5183...

160 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNER \$125.00 per acre with small down payment...

Homes For Sale

NEEDLED income unit, have water, electric, gas, sewer, trade. Call Jerry 734-3056...

Acres & Lots

2 1/2 ACRES NW Jerome, new concrete - building site...

1 ACRES 8 miles SE Twin Falls, 100' frontage, 735-5183...

160 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNER \$125.00 per acre with small down payment...

NEEDLED income unit, have water, electric, gas, sewer, trade. Call Jerry 734-3056...

Acres & Lots

NEEDLED income unit, have water, electric, gas, sewer, trade. Call Jerry 734-3056...

Acres & Lots

FOR SALE BY Owner: large lot on Snake River Valley...

CLEAN 3 year old large duplex - good location...

HOUSE OF COMMERCIAL - 200 North Washington, 1175 North, 1 year lease...

2,000 SQ. FT. New construction - large walk-in cooler...

Acres & Lots

SUN VALLEY AREA - Industrial Property on Highway 75...

Vacation Property

ACADEMY Double Wild; all electric, built-in shed, deck, 2 canopy's...

Mobile Homes for Sale

ACADEMY Double Wild; all electric, built-in shed, deck, 2 canopy's...

Mobile Homes for Sale

ACADEMY Double Wild; all electric, built-in shed, deck, 2 canopy's...

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ACADEMY Double Wild; all electric, built-in shed, deck, 2 canopy's...

Mobile Homes for Sale

ACADEMY Double Wild; all electric, built-in shed, deck, 2 canopy's...

Mobile Homes for Sale

MOBILE HOME lot, 66x125, lot on Snake River Valley...

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick home on 1/4 acre...

3 BEDROOM: Family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

3 BEDROOM: Family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Mobile Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM: Family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Mobile Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM: Family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

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Mobile Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM: Family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Mobile Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM: Family room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

North Park MODELS OPEN: MONDAY-FRIDAY 1 P.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY-SUNDAY 1 P.M. - 4 P.M. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! NOW! NEW MODEL TEXAS \$46,985 3 Bedrooms 2 Baths Living Room Kitchen with Dining Space 2 Car Garage

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ACROSS

1 Fabulist
6 Pacific island
12 Member
13 King of fairies
14 Model of solar system
15 Foot
16 Unit of matter (pl.)
17 Far less than
18 Thin as air
19 Greenward
20 Cadence
21 Unabiding
22 Make lady
23 Thread
24 Likewise
25 Chop off
26 Watch closely
34 Post T.S.
35 Compass
36 Ganged element
37 Wicked god
40 Jable
41 supports
42 Landing boat
43 Glacial ridge

DOWN

1 Artery
2 Lapse
3 Appeared
4 Rowing tools
5 Thickness
6 Forelock
7 Nigman
8 Tailor
9 Biblical character
10 Negative
11 Conjunction
12 Hooper state (abbr.)
13 Swine
14 Tallest
15 Leave port
16 Infirmities

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12						13				
14						15				
16						17				
18						19				
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48						48				
49	50	51				49		50	51	
52						52				
53						53		54		
55						55		56		
57						57		58		

140 Trucks

1971 FORD F-100 w/Winnabago Shell, power steering, 23,300 actual miles. Good tires. Immediate delivery. \$45,492.

1976 FORD 1/2 ton Long-wheel base, 300 automatic. A Good one. \$12,495.

1973 FORD COURIER, 1976, Phone 533-8135.

73 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 speed, \$2,000. Phone 734-0000 after 8PM.

1975 FORD 1/2 ton truck, 1975 1/2 steel flat bed, 32" wheel base, \$2,200. Call 533-8135.

1976 GMC 1/2 ton with cattle rack. Must see to appreciate. Call 533-8135.

1976 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 ton, low mileage, air, automatic, excellent condition. 318 SERVICE Must See! 1976 Chevy Silverado 1/2 shortbox pickup. Many extras. Call 533-8135.

JUST TAKE OVER PAYMENTS OR refinancing \$1700. 1976 Chevy, GMC power steering/brakes, fiberglass shell, 361, 2 bar. Air, turn signal. Needs paint. 734-7224.

1986 PICKUP 1/2 Ton, excellent shape. Call 733-2477 (work phone).

1970 RANGERO pickup, 9000 body, 4 speed, 1972 GMC 1/2 ton GMC Sierra chrome, air, full power. Best good condition. 423-8342.

1976 1/2 ton FORD Pickup, automatic, 350 V-6, power steering/brakes, 1976 good condition. \$3,000. 543-0078 after 8pm anytime.

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TOP \$3333

For your pickup, truck, or car. We have you! Leave on our assignment. Magic Valley Liquidators, 244 Washington, Days 734-2530, Eve's 735-2674. Ask for Jim Bauer, or Phil Madron.

1968 White Freightliner-318 and 4 & 4; 1976 cad can be painted to your color. Call 524-0668.

142 Import-Sports Cars

BAJA BUG: 1984, Headers, chrome wheels. Best offer. \$21-6288.

1968 CORVETTE FanBelt: immaculate condition. 327 cubic inch, 350 HP, 4 speed, 1968. Bob Whitbeck, 306-7442 weekdays. Glenn Ferry.

1976 Buggy: overhauled motor, roll-bars, no body. \$258. 324-3269.

1977 1/2 MP3 Special Edition. 17 MP3, excellent condition. Call 543-0300.

140 Wheel Drives

1976 C-15 RENEGADE 304 engine, many extras. Sharp! 324-5212 after 8PM.

1977 DODGE 1/2 ton Club Cab. Automatic, power steering & brakes. low mileage, new rubber. \$4,895. 878-2418 days, 878-8718 eve's.

89 FORD BRONCO 4x4: removable factory 1/2 ton. 250 Cu. In. 8. P. 543-8330.

1976 FORD Bronco 4x4. Automatic, lockout hubs, 400 engine, dual exhaust, 1000 lbs. load. 878-2418 days, 878-8718 eve's. 5371 days, ask for Joe. 333-0890 nights.

1978 FORD BRONCO: Good condition, good gas mileage. 734-0754, 734-3731 after 5pm.

78 FORD 4x4 AM/FM stereo, sliding rear window, dual wheels. Excellent condition. 733-8118 after 5pm.

1974 FORD 3/4 ton 4x4, 3000 miles. \$450. 332-2265.

87 INTL SCOUT 4x4: Low mileage, 4 cylinder, 3 speed, 3700. Call 533-8135.

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"JEEPSTER" Old Commando: Low mileage. One owner. Call 733-1408 mornings or evenings.

1974 K5 Blazer 350. Best offer. Phone 734-2554.

MUST SELL 1977 Scion/Dale Chevy: 4x4, 1/2 ton, fully loaded. low mileage. Call 543-8569.

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SHARP 1976 Jeep CJ-7. Golden Eagle package. 304, 3 speed. Many extras. Asking \$8,900. For more information call 524-0668.

1975 1/2 Ton Ford 4x4: low mileage. Call 734-2083.

148 Antique Autos

1934 FORD pickup, body complete, good condition. No running gear. 878-2418, 734-2221.

148 Auto Dealers

148 Antique Autos

1952 2 door FORD splendid body, runs well. Will need to be jumped, have water pump replaced and tires inflated. \$550. Call 733-8220. Inquire: 561 Addison Ave.

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1931 MODEL A Ford 4-door sedan, good condition. \$850. Packard Super Cruiser, 4 door sedan, needs rear end, \$850. 326-3348 evenings.

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1988 RAMBLER AM-BASADOR: V6 automatic, new brakes. runs good. \$2500 offer or trade. 734-2317.

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"1985 CADILLAC: Good condition. \$200. Call 324-2559.

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1971 CHRYSLER New Yorker: Luxury car, all extras. Good mileage. 733-5923 days, 734-2221.

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MERCEDES DIESEL 220-R red exterior, chrome veils, leather. \$18,000. Call 733-1032.

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1976 VW Dasher BW, yellow with woodgrain, air, am/fm stereo. \$7,000. miles. 1974 VW Van, excellent condition, 1976 clean, good running condition. \$1,200. Phone 733-0354. AM/FM week-end, any time.

1976 VW Dasher BW, yellow with woodgrain, air, am/fm stereo. \$7,000. miles. 1974 VW Van, excellent condition, 1976 clean, good running condition. \$1,200. Phone 733-0354. AM/FM week-end, any time.

1979 250Z 2.2 8 speed, AM/FM stereo, 1976 clean, low miles. Excellent shape. \$9995. 878-0415 days, 878-8718 eve's.

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\$62¹⁴ per month

If your trade is worth \$750 — 36 months, APR 14.25, finance charge \$355.68, sale price \$2976. Polar white, matching roof, twin comfort lounge seats, AM/FM stereo, full power, local owner.

If your trade is worth \$411 — 24 months, APR 14.68, finance charge \$213.36, sale price \$1690. Medium blue with a contrasting vinyl roof, loaded with options, an excellent first car.

1973 FORD CUSTOM 500 4-DOOR

Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white with blue vinyl roof. **\$550**

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Royal blue, dark blue vinyl roof, deluxe interior, loaded with all the power accessories, clean. **\$695**

1970 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DOOR

Light green, white vinyl roof, economical V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, sharp. **\$790**

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON

Variation is here, so see this one with economical engine, automatic transmission, lots of space for all that camping gear. **\$888**

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Light green, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe all nylon interior, see this one today. **\$995**

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Dark green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded with equipment, one of the sharpest in Magic Valley. **\$1088**

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 DOOR

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, just traded in. **\$1288**

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO

\$110¹⁵ per month

If your trade is worth \$2511 — 36 months, APR 14.55, finance charge \$561.92, sale price \$4688. With a mid-size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, beautiful 2 tone paint, styled steel wheels.

1978 FORD LTD H

\$78¹² per month

If your trade is worth \$2416 — 36 months, APR 14.55, APR, finance charge \$561.92, sale price \$4688. With a mid-size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM/FM radio, beautiful 2 tone paint, styled steel wheels.

1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 2 DOOR HARDTOP

Sunshine yellow, contrasting all vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent white side wall tires, sporty yet economical. **\$1288**

1972 LeSABRE 4 DOOR

Emerald-green, chrome trim, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, excellent white side wall tires, runs on regular gas and sharp. **\$1188**

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V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, the ultimate recreational or trailer towing vehicle. New car trade in. **\$1290**

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR

Medium blue metallic, white vinyl roof, genuine leather interior, and of course, all the equipment you would expect a Lincoln to have. Just traded in. **\$1590**

1973 PONTIAC GALINA 4 DOOR

Medium gold metallic, harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning, loaded with all the optional equipment, white side wall tires, an excellent family automobile. **\$1788**

1974 FORD MUSTANG II

Copper metallic, contrasting all vinyl interior, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, full instrumentation, white side wall radial tires. **\$2390**

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Light Ivy green, contrasting vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full length body side mouldings, new car trade in. **\$1990**

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9,000 lb. G.V.W., full time 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, sliding rear window, whitewall radial tires. Less than 10,000 actual miles, can not be told from new.

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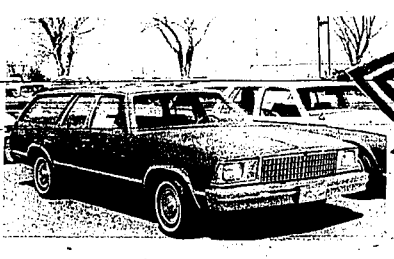
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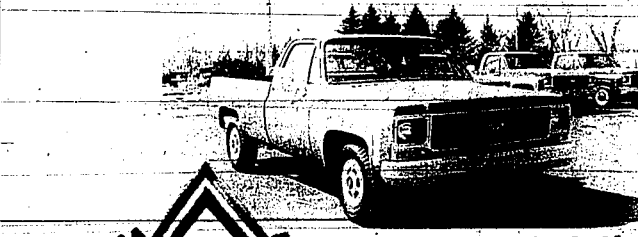
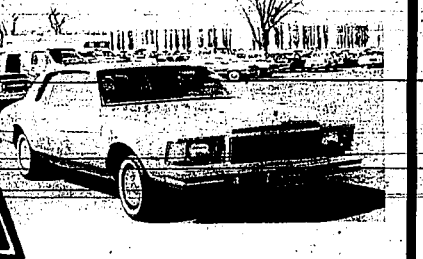
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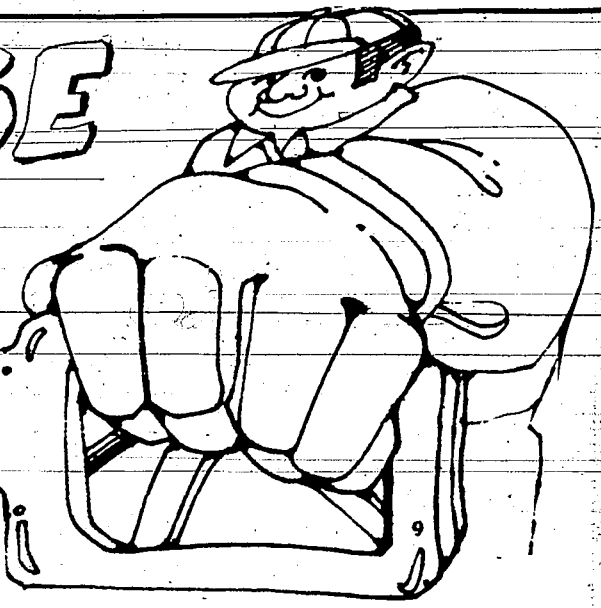
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