

Schlesinger to quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Energy Secretary James Schlesinger will resign in early September, White House sources said Thursday night.

Schlesinger was the fourth cabinet secretary to fall during the day.

Carter started rolling with his Cabinet shakeup earlier by accepting the resignations of HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, Jr. and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and accepted the resignation of his old Georgia friend, Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Administration sources said Charles W. Duncan Jr., the deputy secretary of defense, would replace Schlesinger.

Duncan, former president of Coca Cola Co. in Atlanta, joined the Defense Department in 1977.

The sources said Schlesinger wants to leave the administration.

Schlesinger, who has long endured criticism for managing the administration's energy policies, submitted his resignation with other cabinet secretaries and top staff members this week.

A White House aide last week called Schlesinger a political liability for Carter. Schlesinger has never been popular with the White House staff and Stuart Eizenstat, domestic affairs counselor, has largely assumed his duties in dealing with the White House.

Schlesinger had twice before submitted his resignation to Carter and the president had rejected it. Schlesinger has enjoyed some popularity in Capitol Hill but now is tired and wants to leave, the sources said.

The controversial Califano was ousted in favor of HUD Secretary Patricia Harris and Blumenthal gave way to Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller.

Both Califano and Blumenthal were independent, hard-driving men who had frequent run-ins with the senior White House staff. Califano said Carter told him this "friction" was the reason he had to go.

Bell's was a different case altogether.

One of the president's most trusted friends and advisers, he has long

since asked to be released to return to private life and persuaded Carter to nominate Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti as his successor.

Press Secretary Jody Powell announced the Bell-Civiletti succession and added, "In order to ensure an orderly transition, the resignation will be effective when Mr. Civiletti is confirmed."

Califano, the anti-smoking and national health crusader who butted heads with "Georgia Mafia" White House aides, was the first loser and Mrs. Harris, a black widely admired as a take-charge leader, a clear winner in the suspenseful drive to shake up the president's team.

But other changes were expected in fairly short order and there were these other major developments as the house-cleaning took shape:

- Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, also thought to be in trouble, disclosed he has been asked to remain but added, with a seeming touch of defiance, "I am considering whether or not I should."

indicated his decision will be influenced by whether he can get along with Hamilton Jordan, the newly promoted White House chief of staff.

- One high-ranking administration official said O'Neill's son, Lt. Gov. Thomas O'Neill III of Massachusetts, is a "front-runner" among candidates to replace Mrs. Harris at the Housing and Urban Development Department. Another source said O'Neill probably would get the HUD post.

Unlike the Bell-Civiletti exchange, the Harris-for-Califano decision seemed clearly the type of "ouster" expected to flow from Carter's drive to whip his staff and Cabinet into a harmonious team — responsive to his orders and an asset to his anticipated 1980 reelection drive.

"She is a team player and Califano was not," one close Carter aide said in explaining Carter's reasons for placing Mrs. Harris, the only black and one of two women in the Cabinet, at the helm of the government's biggest, most costly agency.

Andrus says energy plan won't harm environment

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says President Carter's goal of energy self-sufficiency can be reached without destroying the environment of the western states.

"If we used every last piece of coal we have under ground in America we would have enough to last us 600 years," Andrus told the Utah Forum, a Democratic discussion group, Wednesday night. "So we've got some flexibility to pick and choose the areas where coal will be developed."

He said it was vital for the American people to rally around Carter's energy proposals.

"The time for petty bickering and political posturing is past," he said.

In a news conference prior to his speech the Interior Secretary said he did not believe the president's proposal to create new boards with powers to cut through federal red tape would erode his ability to protect the environment from damage.

"We have statutes which say what can and can't be done when energy resources are developed," he said. "We're not talking about throwing out basic laws; we're talking about eliminating bureaucratic delays."

Andrus urged Intermountain Power Project's proposed 3,000-megawatt plant in Utah as an example.

"When we learned they wanted to build it near two of our national parks we could have gone into a bureaucratic slowdown and studied it and delayed it to death, but we didn't do that," he said. "We were candid with the project sponsors."

"We told them it would be better to look for alternate sites and that's what they've done. That project will be built and those coal resources will be used to feed the plant."

Andrus apparently will remain in Carter's cabinet even though he along with other top officials offered his resignation Tuesday. He said there was no reason for the White House shakeup to concern the American people.

"This kind of thing goes on all the time — it is expected in politics," he said. "When I was governor of Idaho I knew I had the resignations of every one of my staff people whenever I wanted to use them."

Detroit can burn gasohol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A spokesman for General Motors told Tuesday a gasoline burning in Washington, D.C. the firm would be able to provide new vehicles designed to use gasohol.

"Should a gasohol program proposed in this legislation go forward we would expect to be able to solve whatever problems with material compatibility that might arise and to provide new vehicles designed for this fuel," said Joseph M. Colucci of GM's Research Laboratories.

Colucci was referring to legislation proposed by Sen. Frank Church requiring oil companies to begin mixing and distributing gasohol nationwide under a schedule established by law.

In a prepared statement, Colucci said the company has now specifically announced that its new car warranties would not be affected by customers who use gasohol.

He said it is possible to obtain higher gasoline mileage with gasohol if certain carburetor adjustments are made in some cars. He said that by 1981, GM will have introduced new emission control systems in all its automobiles which will automatically compensate for "essentially all of the effects of alcohol on driveability and emissions."

Colucci testified that GM is an active participant in Brazil's program to develop engines fueled with pure alcohol.

In 1975, Brazil began a program to convert its motor fuel requirements to gasohol and is well underway on a program to develop automobiles burning pure alcohol.

The president of Publicker Industries, a company that distills alcohol for motor fuel use, also testified at the hearings.

President Robert S. Levantahl said the company owns a plant in Philadelphia built during World War II.

"With relatively little rehabilitation, this essentially idle facility could produce 60 million gallons or more annually of fuel grade alcohol for blending into gasoline to produce gasohol," Levantahl said.

Levantahl said the firm wrote Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland on March 27 to suggest the surplus raw sugar held by the Commodity Credit Corp. be used as raw material to produce alcohol to be burned in government vehicles.

He said he got a response on May 25 from the department, saying the matter was under study. A June 8 telegram to the department has gone unanswered, Levantahl said.

Church said both cases "are examples of Administration reluctance to move forcefully to promote gasohol."



Water cooled
The Magee children in Twin Falls escape the summer heat and water the front lawn at the same time. Debbie, 7, left, and Timmy, 5, hold up 3-year-old Cindy. The wet threesome are the children of Kathy and Dick Magee. Hot weather information, page A2.

Reactor builder ignored warnings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The maker of the stricken Three Mile Island reactor ignored early warnings that a serious nuclear accident could occur partly because it was mired in regulatory requirements, a company official testified Tuesday.

Bruce Karrassch, a manager in Babcock and Wilcox' engineering division, told the President's Three Mile Island Commission he ignored internal memoranda predicting such an accident because he was preoccupied with required engineering matters.

Memos written by company reactor engineers warned as early as Nov. 10, 1977, that a repeat of a Sept. 28, 1977, accident at Toledo Edison's Davis-Besse reactor was possible unless reactor operator instructions were changed.

Karrassch said it was not until August 1978 that he responded verbally to the warnings, telling another company official he agreed with the proposed changes.

Yet the company failed to revise its reactor operator instructions until

April 4, 1979, — one week too late to head off the major accident at Three Mile Island.

"Do you think this is a hell-of-a-way to run a railroad?" asked panel member Carolyn Lewis.

"Yes," a matter Karrassch.

The memos from Bert M. Dunn, manager for emergency reactor safety systems, and engineer Joseph Kelly said reactor operators must be cautioned in response to a deceptive pressure gauge reading, the company believes no core damage or radiation released would have occurred.

The same mistaken action has been singled out by Babcock and Wilcox as the key event in the Three Mile Island accident sequence. Had the operators not turned off the pumps in response to a deceptive pressure gauge reading, the company believes no core damage or radiation released would have occurred.

Karrassch disagreed with panelist Paul Marks' contention that a breakdown in company communications might have sidetracked the crucial memoranda.

Anti-Church leader alleges impropriety

BOISE — An anti-Frank Church political organizer Thursday accused the Idaho Democrat of acting improperly in the nomination of America's ambassador to New Zealand.

The charge was immediately, and angrily, denied by Church.

Don Todd, project director of the "Anybody But Church Political Action Committee," based in Boise, said Church voted to confirm Anne Martindell to the ambassadorial post on June 27. According to Todd, Ms. Martindell contributed \$1,000 to the Church reelection effort April 3.

Todd, whose organization is actively seeking to defeat Senator Church, said he was publicly asking the Senator whether he had solicited the contribution and to explain what appeared to be "an ethical lapse of judgment."

Church, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, which conducted hearings on Ms. Martindell's appointment, Friday told the Times-News Todd's charges were unfounded, and that Ms. Martindell had been unanimously confirmed both by the Foreign Relations Committee and the full Senate.

"I didn't solicit a contribution from Anne Martindell, nor did my campaign staff," Church said. "She's an old friend and supporter. Like every American she has the right to contribute to whomever she chooses. She's a fine American, and I was pleased when President Carter named her to be ambassador to New Zealand. I was honored to vote for her confirmation, which passed the committee and the senate unanimously."

Good morning!

- Business A10-11
- Classified B4-12
- Comics B3
- Movies B1
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- Sports A6
- Valley life A7-9
- Weather A5

Western nations up refugee quotas

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Led by the United States, Western nations Thursday promised to provide homes for 250,000 Indochinese refugees — double their original offer — realizing the main goal of the U.N. conference on refugees before it begins.

"This means, one of the major objectives of the meeting has already been achieved," said a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Diplomats tried to persuade China not to use the two-day conference, which begins Friday, as a forum for political attacks on Vietnam.

Hanoi, for its part, pledged to go along with humanitarian measures to resolve the refugee problem but said it refuses "to be placed before a political tribunal."

The commissioner's office published new figures showing there are currently 372,854 refugees and displaced persons in Indochina, 203,687 of them Vietnamese boat people and 169,167 others, mainly Cambodians, in Thailand.

At the end of June there were an estimated 358,683 homeless Indochinese.

Resettlement offers from Western nations have risen from 125,000 at the beginning of June to 225,000 official offers. With more to be announced at the conference, the total will be 250,000 — the commissioner's spokesman said.

The United States, which will be represented by Vice President Walter Mondale at the conference, has doubled its monthly quota from 7,000 — to 14,000 people. Britain announced that it is taking a total of 10,000, Canada has tripled its monthly quota to 3,000 and Australia also is increasing its offer.

Since mid-1975, officials said, 202,485 of the 575,339 refugees and displaced persons in Indochina have been resettled.

But this figure does not take into account 250,000 Vietnamese of Chinese origin who went overland into China and an estimated 200,000 boat people who perished at sea.

Dick Clark, President Carter's special coordinator for refugee matters, warned against expecting too much from the conference, saying "it is not going to solve all the problems."

Phan Hien, Vietnam's deputy foreign minister, told a news conference that Hanoi would discuss the "orderly, safe and legal departure" of refugees and indicated Vietnam may allow special transit camps on its territory.

He warned against turning the conference into a political forum, saying Vietnam "is not about to let itself be put before a political tribunal."

The Soviet Union, represented by Deputy Foreign Minister Nikolai Fryubin, said it wanted the conference to stick to humanitarian issues, a clear indication that Moscow will back Vietnam against any Chinese attacks.

Zhang, however, said China considers political matters fair game.

"It involves the lives of over 1 million people, many of whom have already died," he said. "What is more, it greatly menaces the peace and stability of Southeast Asia as a whole."

Friday briefing

Diversification limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, in an effort to spur energy development, Thursday proposed legislation to bar the largest 18 oil companies in the nation from sinking extra cash in department stores, mineral properties and houses.

The proposal would forbid the major oil firms from buying companies for more than \$100 million unless the merger enhances competition in the energy field.

John Shenfield, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division, said the acquisitions must "increase the output of such fuels... That would be competition enhancing."

Shenfield said the plan would generally affect "the largest 18 domestic oil companies — including Exxon, Mobil, Gulf, Texaco, Socon, Amoco and Atlantic Richfield."

Allies support SALT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ambassador Ralph Earle, chief U.S. disarmament negotiator, assured skeptical senators today America's NATO allies and their defense ministers "without exception" support the SALT treaty.

"All of our NATO allies, without exception, support SALT II. The same is true of the NATO defense ministers, the secretary general of NATO and the North Atlantic Council."

W. Averell Harriman, former New York governor and war-time ambassador to Moscow, testified that rejection of SALT "might lead to a hardline succession" in the Soviet Union.

British reject hanging

LONDON (UPI) — British lawmakers Thursday strongly rejected a demand to bring back capital punishment as the penalty for murder, although Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher voted for it.

The House of Commons, voting across party lines, rejected by a 119 majority, 362-243, a motion demanding the government bring legislation to restore hanging, which was abolished 10 years ago.

Bundy teeth marks ID'd

MIAMI (UPI) — A second dental expert identified Theodore Bundy Thursday as the only person who could have made the bite marks found on the buttock of one of two Florida State University coeds Bundy is accused of killing in 1978.

Dr. Lowell J. Levine used space age technology — poster-sized color photographs enhanced by computers — at Bundy's retrial to identify the bite marks on the body of Lisa Levy and match them with bite mark impressions taken from Bundy.

Dr. Richard Souviron, an associate Dade County medical examiner, said during five hours of testimony Wednesday he was medically certain the bite marks on Miss Levy's buttock were made by Bundy.

UAW wins in ruling

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The United Auto Workers won the right Thursday to represent General Motors Corp. workers at the manufacturer's largest and newest assembly plant, staving off the labor group's decline in the Sun Belt.

With the election victory at the plant, UAW President Douglas Fraser is expected to return to the bargaining table with General Motors, this time bringing more support than when talks began Monday.

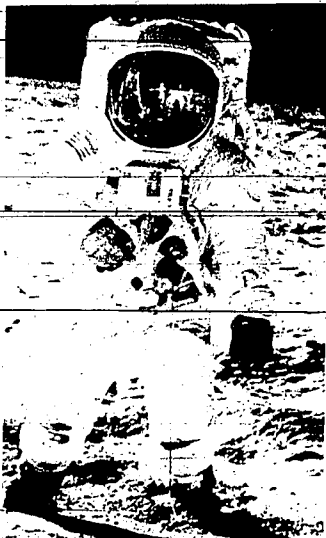
Abortion bill passes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Thursday to keep the current law allowing few federally funded abortions, but more than the House would permit.

On a 57-42 vote, the Senate adopted language in an amendment to the \$7.7 billion appropriation for the Labor and Health, Education and Welfare departments.

The language would allow funding for abortions when the life of the mother is in danger, in cases of rape or incest not are promptly reported to police and when two doctors certify "severe and long lasting physical health damage" to the mother would result if the pregnancy ran to term.

Frank Church, D-Idaho, voted for the measure, and James McClure, R-Idaho, voted against it.



Historic anniversary
Astronaut Edwin Aldrin is photographed walking on the lunar surface by astronaut Neil Armstrong during man's historic first landing on the moon, July 20, 1969. Today is the ten-year anniversary of the landing.

Rebels march in capital

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A ragtag army of Sandinista guerrillas marched victoriously into Managua Thursday and began tearing down the symbols of Anastasio Somoza's 43-year family rule to the cheers of thousands of Nicaraguans who surged into the streets to greet them.

There were reports of widespread looting, both by fleeing national guardsmen and by youths armed with guns they stole from deserted national guard barracks.

In Washington, 10 supporters of the victorious Sandinista forces stormed the Nicaraguan embassy Thursday, injuring two U.S. Secret Service guards.

Three members of the "Nicaraguan Solidarity Group" were arrested when the raiders ended the takeover after about 90 minutes and surrendered to authorities.

Synfuel money OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee Thursday approved a bill to spend \$1.5 billion on federal price supports for synthetic fuels in the coming fiscal year.

Development and production of "synfuels" are a major component of President Carter's new energy program. They are supposed to replace a certain quantity of imported oil.

The idea is embodied in a separate authorizing bill that has already passed the House and awaits Senate action.

Exxon overcharge cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department Thursday cited Exxon for \$95 million in alleged customer overcharges on gasoline and oil, raising to \$1 billion the total amount of citations against the oil industry since December 1977.

The latest citations against Exxon allege two separate violations of Energy Department refiner pricing regulations between 1973 and 1976.

Senate panel passes version of sugar price support bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday narrowly approved a bill that would raise domestic sugar prices by an estimated \$1 a year for each American.

Committee aides said the bill would probably reach the House floor in September, where a major fight is expected. If the bill passes the House, it should have easier going in the Senate, where another version is in the Senate Finance Committee.

To protect domestic sugar production from cheaper foreign competition, the bill would raise the price objective for the 1979 domestic raw sugar crop to 15.8 cents a pound. This would be accomplished by increasing tariffs to imported sugar.

The bill would add another half cent a pound direct payment from the Treasury to sugar producers. A single producer could receive no more than \$50,000 in payments.

The bill would raise sugar price objectives for the 1980 and 1981 crops by as much as 7 percent if producer costs rose that high.

The administration has attempted to support the 1978 sugar crop at 15 cents a pound. There were no direct payments for the 1978 crop.

The bill provides for U.S. participation in the International Sugar Agreement, which was negotiated at the urging of the United States in 1977, but which has not been ratified.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, July 20, the 201st day of 1979 with 164 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

On this day in history:
In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

In 1917, the first lottery draft of Americans for World War I duty was conducted in Washington.

In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government.

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Today's weather

Scattered showers will skirt mountains

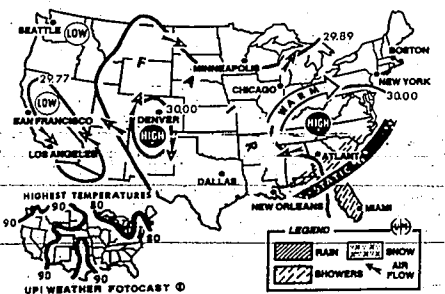
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Gooding-Jerome areas.

Mostly fair and continuing hot through Saturday with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly near mountains. Overnight lows in the 50s to low 60s, highs both days 90s to low 100s.

Keep hot weather over the entire region. Some moisture will circulate northward from Nevada, calls for summer temperatures to continue through Saturday, with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms.

Nevada shows scattered thunderstorms with strong gusty winds and local areas of blowing dust in the afternoons. Temperatures in the northern part of the state will be in the 90s, and near 110 in the extreme southern part.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST to 7 P.M. EST 7 - 20 - 79



National			Twin Falls		
City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	81	61	Portland, Me.	81	61
Albuquerque	81	61	Portland, Ore.	83	62
Boston	81	61	San Francisco	81	61
Chicago	81	61	Seattle	81	61
Cleveland	81	61	Spokane	81	61
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Queen Elizabeth visits Africa despite fears for her safety

MOUNT KILIMANJARO, Tanzania (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth arrived in Tanzania Thursday night for a 17-day African tour disregarding fears that she could be in danger from opponents of Britain's policy on Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

The queen, accompanied by her husband, Prince Philip, her son Prince Andrew and 30 members of the royal household staff, landed

near the 19,340-foot Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak, then drove to the nearby town of Arusha to spend the night.

Besides Tanzania, the queen will visit Malawi, Botswana and Zambia, where she will open the annual meeting of the British Commonwealth. As the British monarch, the queen is titular leader of the commonwealth.

A number of officials have expressed concern about the queen's safety during her visit to Zambia because the country offers sanctuary to guerrillas of the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance, which is fighting the government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

US embassy detects microwaves

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets have resumed limited microwave radiation bombardment of the U.S. Embassy after a three-month lull following the Vienna summit, U.S. officials confirmed Thursday.

"During the week ending July 15 a microwave signal (the so-called Moscow signal) was active although at a low level," an embassy spokesman said.

The Soviet station had last beamed microwave radiation at the 12-story American embassy on April 27 when it apparently went off the air as part of a Soviet effort to ease tension in Soviet-American relations before the Vienna summit.

The purpose of the mysterious program has never been made clear, although there has been speculation that the Soviets were using the microwaves to cover up the pre-

sence of their listening devices within the embassy or possibly to jam and prevent American electronic eavesdropping on Soviet communications.

Whatever the reason the microwaves were partly responsible for the State Department declaring Moscow an "unhealthy post" and paying its employees a 20 per cent hazardous duty bonus only slightly less than the maximum bonus paid diplomats serving in war zones.

Now you know...

By United Press International
The tiny nation of Andorra recently reported an annual defense budget of \$4.90 — money spent in the purchase of blank cartridges to be fired on national holidays.

Italian mafia stopped from bombing super highway

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy (UPI)—Special police units Thursday arrested 18 Mafia leaders accused of bombing an \$82 million highway

project that is the focus of a bitter gangland feud. One faction of the Calabrian Mafia wants to blow up the highway to

keep police away from the mob's southern mountain hideouts. But other Mafiosi prefer to let the construction proceed.

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The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Jeff Sher.



Steve Forester

Recess reflections

Washington Correspondent
The requisite commodities for being a successful politician is the ability to read public opinion.
"Any politician who can't smell a feeling isn't worth a damn," is how Lyndon Johnson described his sixth sense.
It will not surprise you that the energy crisis is what dominates the impressions of Idaho's senators and one of the congressmen who spent the Fourth of July recess in the state. How the men interpret what they heard in the state varies.
Sen. Frank Church said, "Wherever I went in Idaho, I found that the subject most on people's minds was the energy shortage — especially the soaring price of gasoline. The people put the blame on the oil companies for highjacked prices and on government-banking. People see the Energy Department as unable to come to grips with measures that will move us away

from the dependence on the Arab cartel.
"I was especially encouraged by the support I received at hearings in Boise on my bill to require the oil companies to start mixing and distributing gasoline. People in farm states appreciate how much alcohol fuels could contribute to easing the crunch, and most people agree with me that the only way we'll get the job done is to tell the oil companies to do the job. Otherwise, they know the oil companies will never do it on their own."
Rep. Steve Symms, Church's presumed opponent in 1980, said of his recess trip through Idaho, "People ask me about the so-called energy crisis. It's always the first question. We don't have an energy production crisis in the U.S. It's an energy-production crisis."
"I don't know what public opinion on the SALT agreement is yet," Symms added. "But they are tired of the sell-out, bipartisan foreign

policy."
Of his expected race against Church, Symms said, "There are so many issues for people like me to campaign on. It's like being a mosquito in a mudst colony."
"Money won't be the deciding factor in that race," added Symms. "By and large, the people in Idaho think the way I do — not like Teddy Kennedy and Frank Church. If the campaign is based on issues, the conservatives ought to have a chance."
Sen. James McClure commented on his trip: "People want to know, 'Why is gasoline short? Why has the price gone up?'"
Of President Carter's standing in Idaho, McClure said, "There has been, in the words of former House Speaker McCormack, 'minimum high regard' for Carter in Idaho. In other words, he wasn't far out of the cellar. About Carter, I don't hear much more than, 'What did you expect?'"

Idaho tax relief picture blurs

The 1 percent initiative tried to have it both ways.
First it said property was to be assessed at actual market value. But it said that value could not increase by more than 2 percent a year.
Obviously property values can increase that much in a month.
In an opinion released this week, the Idaho Attorney General's office found the 2 percent ceiling thus will probably violate the state constitution.
The opinion confirmed predictions that the initiative, once fully enacted, is liable to court action based on the constitution's "just valuation" clause.
The Legislature will have to address the problem next session. But the only answer seems to be to lift the ceiling.
The attorney general's opinion said placing any arbitrary ceiling on property value increases would probably be unconstitutional.
The property taxpayer is caught in the middle.
As more and more problems surface with the 1 percent initiative, Idahoans are less

and less certain what they are gaining under the implementation of the initiative — if anything.
The clear promise of tax relief has blurred into the legislative nightmare made inevitable by the initiative being a xerox copy of California's Proposition 13.
The proposition did not translate well into Idaho.
There is still no answer to the problems of distributing and collecting the 1 percent revenues under Idaho's property tax system.
There is no answer yet to the fiscal crisis facing cities and towns when the initiative takes effect next year and cuts funds by up to 60 percent.
Still unknown is whether farm and business property can constitutionally be valued differently from residential property, as the 1 percent law now says.
The fiscal and legal problems of the 1 percent initiative keep mounting.
But at least the spirit of the state constitution at this point supercedes parts of the initiative.
Idahoans can expect at least equitable treatment because of it.

Man in the news

Jordan steadily grew in power over years

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — In President Carter's two and a half years in the White House, one aspect of his stewardship has never wavered: his personal reliance on Hamilton Jordan and the steadily expanding power given the 34-year-old politician.
Wednesday's announcement that Jordan was to become chief of staff in the White House was the culmination of a series of expansions of his authority that moved him from assistant to the president to what the press described as "ex officio" chief of staff and then "de facto" chief of staff.
There was no more fudging of titles or authority. Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, quoted the president as telling other staff members "they should no longer consider Jordan their peer, and they should act on his decisions as if they were" the president's own.
Jordan has been one of the more colorful and controversial presidential aides in recent memory, but barroom escapades and feuds with important politicians have not deterred Carter from increasing reliance on the abilities of his boyish-looking aide.
The fact that he has formally been awarded the broadest share of administrative power in the White House almost certainly came as no surprise to Jordan, who has long been familiar with Carter's delegation of authority.
"Jimmy keeps piling it on you," he said in a pre-election interview in 1976, "until you disappoint him or say you can't handle it."

The president's confidence in Jordan dates back at least to the almost uncanny memorandum his aide wrote in 1972 outlining a proposed presidential campaign for the obscure Georgia governor and analyzing his potential opposition for the Democratic nomination.
William Hamilton McWhorter Jordan announces his last name JER-dun. He once told a persistent interviewer: "My friends call me JER-dun, but you can call me JOR-dan."
Virtually all of his adult life has been devoted to Jimmy Carter. After making his way through the University of Georgia, he spent most of 1967 and 1968 in Vietnam with a volunteer agency. Returning to Georgia, he was an early recruit on the team running Jimmy Carter for governor.
This time Carter won, and Jordan became executive secretary in his state administration. When the governor entered the presidential lists for 1976, Jordan was his campaign manager.
As early as 1974, he proposed advertising the Florida primary as the major Carter test and then secretly concentrating on New Hampshire so that "a strong surprise showing" in the first primary "would have a tremendous impact on successive primaries."
Jordan's strongest initial impact on the capital may have been sartorial. He customarily appeared at all but the most formal occasions in a Navy peacoat, open-necked shirt, blue jeans and usually a pair of ankle-high boots. "I always dress sloppy this way," he told an interviewer.

He was first regarded as strictly a domestic political adviser, but as the administration began to encounter difficulties in foreign affairs, the president broadened his aide's authority. He was instrumental, for instance, in lobbying for the Panama Canal treaties in the Senate.
Jordan has periodically become embroiled in social mishaps. At one time, a woman he met in a bar contended that he spat a drink at her, and the White House felt compelled to issue a long brief in his defense. At other times, vulgar quotes attributed to the Carter aide have wound up in print, causing the administration at least temporary embarrassment.
Jordan was born Sept. 21, 1944, in Charlotte, N.C., where his father was an military duty, but the family returned to Albany, Ga., soon after, and the boy grew up, went to high school and played football in that community.
He married the former Nancy Kongsmark of Atlanta in 1970 when both were working on the Carter gubernatorial campaign. The couple separated here in January. They have no children.
Some of the political advice that Jordan has given Carter has proved to be more lasting than either of them intended. In 1972, he predicted in his first presidential memo: "Perhaps the strongest feeling in this country today is the general distrust and disillusionment of government and politicians at all levels."
Now it becomes Jordan's charge, above all Carter advisers, to dispel that distrust at the very highest level of all.



Art Buchwald

Brain surgery

Los Angeles Times Syndicate
KUNMING, China — There are many ways to visit China. If you are a tourist you get to go to museums, palaces and theaters. If you travel with the Secretary of HEW — Joe Califano, you get to see a lot of brain operations.
The Chinese want very good performing brain operations with acupuncture. That and Peeking Duck are their main specialties, and each hospital wanted to prove they could do it better than the one next door.
In Kunming, the doctors permitted Califano to talk to a man while he was being worked on. It's hard to believe but the patient was wide awake and in control of all his faculties, as he conversed with the secretaries.
As I watched, I couldn't help thinking what the man would say when he got back to his commune that evening for dinner, with his head aching.
"Well, Wu Ling, what did you do in Kunming today?"
"Had a brain operation."
"What a great honor. How were you selected?"
"I was talking past the hospital on the way to the Chinese Herb Pharmacy, and two doctors came out and said, 'If you have nothing better to do would you like to stop in for a brain operation? I won't be long and it will help Chinese-

American friendship.'
"I explained that I had several errands to make and suggested they find someone else, but they told me this wasn't an ordinary brain operation — it was to be performed for a visiting delegation of important ministers, headed by their Minister of Health. They told me it was also going to be covered by ABC and NBC television as well as correspondents from the New York Times, the Washington Post, and the Wall Street Journal."
"Well, that changed the picture as far as I was concerned and I said, 'Count me in. They look me inside, gave me a glass of hot tea and before I knew it I was lying on the operating table. Peering at me through glass windows in the ceiling were at least two dozen Americans, including their Minister of Health.'
"You're making all this up, Wu Ling."
"May Chairman Mao strike me dead if I'm lying. The doctors started sticking needles into me, and before you knew it I could feel nothing. Then one of them started to cut on the top of my head."
"It didn't hurt?"
"Of course not. My head felt a little cool for a few moments, but I wasn't uncomfortable. But I haven't told you the part that while they were sawing away the doctors invited the Minister into the operat-

ion room to talk to me."
"I thought you weren't supposed to talk to foreigners after the March 1 edict."
"They told me it was perfectly all right. Patients having brain operations are not covered by the new law."
"What did the Minister say?"
"He asked me how I was feeling, and I told him 'fine.'
"Then he asked me if I would like to visit the United States. I told him I'd like to very much because I knew the Americans were true friends of the People's Republic, and it was important for our Four Modernizations Plan to have trade and technical assistance from the United States to further normalization between the two great nations. The doctors liked that."
"Did the Minister say anything else?"
"Yes. He told me I was having operation such as I was having would cost at least \$3,000 in the United States, which is over 4,000 yuan, but he hoped to cut it down to \$2,900 in his new health bill. Then he asked me if I had gotten a second opinion before I agreed to the operation?"
"And what did you say to that, Wu Ling?"
"I said, 'You've got to be kidding.'"

Letters

New dollar will last; no one will use it

Editor, Times-News:
It appears that a new dollar coin is being minted the right size to represent the true value of our dollar. Somewhere between 25 and 30 cents now is the worth of what used to be a 100-cent dollar.
But people don't seem to be accepting this dollar coin the size of a quarter. Some of the stores don't like it because it is too easily mixed in with the regular quarters. So what to do? Sort them out and take them to the bank as quickly as possible.
They also get misused in coin-operated machines which ordinarily take quarters and plug them up.
What brilliant thinking on the part of those responsible for bringing out this new coin! What brilliant bureaucratic thinking! The whole bunch ought to be fired. They claim that the reason for this new coin is to save money. It is supposedly cheaper to make this coin than a one dollar bill and it will last longer. It no doubt will last much longer if no one will use it. — They will remain in

near-uncirculated condition for a good long time.
If the professed reason is really to save money why don't they just eliminate entirely our present coins and start over completely? Make every coin the same size (about the size of our present quarter or slightly smaller). Stamp a large number 1 on one side and print in large letters on the other side "one cent" for our penny. For the nickel, stamp a large 5 and print "five cents" on the reverse side. Do the same for the dime, quarter, half dollar and dollar. They can even make them in different colors to make identification that much simpler. All dies would be the same size, eliminating the making of coins in several sizes. Also, the same material would suffice for each coin.
No longer would it be necessary to have copper pennies, nickel five-cent pieces, copper-clad dimes, quarters,

halves, and now this outrageous, bureaucratic bungled, so-called dollar. Blind persons would be able to feel the large numbers on the one side to identify each coin. This would also eliminate the one dollar bill if that is part of the present master plan.
Since we are now using tokens, play money, etc., as a medium of exchange, because no longer are our coins valuable because of any intrinsic value, why make them silver in color? This certainly feels no one.
Because the new dollar's main drawback seems to be that it is too easily mistaken for a quarter, let's make the dollar all red in color. There will be no mistaking them for the quarter, and it will really represent what has happened to our money system in this country.
KEITH SIMONS
Rupert



Jim Bowen

Cheerleader Symms

Editor, Times-News:
Steve Symms has been one of the loudest cheerleaders for higher gasoline prices. Steve wanted all price controls taken off so the price could rise faster than it has. You'd think he might be happier now that the price is approaching \$1 a gallon. But while it rises still faster. He's all-calling-for-an-end-to-all price limitations on oil from U.S. wells.
Symms has told the people of Idaho that if only the price rose enough, there would be plenty. Well, the price has tripled since 1973 and there's not plenty. But Steve will tell us that the price is still too low. When the price gets so high that half the people can't afford it, there'll be plenty.

Berry's World



Jim Bowen



MRS. EDWARD ZALADONIS



MR. AND MRS. BILL PULSIPHER

Hack-Zaladonis

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Hack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hack of Twin Falls, and Edward Zaladonis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zaladonis of Idaho Falls, were married June 21 at the Holy, Rosary Catholic Church in Idaho Falls.

Father William Gould officiated at the ceremony in which the couple recited their own wedding vows.

Barbara Bauer of American Falls was maid of honor with Debi Frey of Pocatello and Lynn Green of Idaho Falls as bridesmaids.

Michael Zaladonis of Tyler, Texas, was best man for his brother, Mike Ozmun of Pocatello and John Zaladonis Jr. of Idaho Falls, cousins of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Katie Acave was flower girl and Paul Young, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Cecile Lorenzen of Tampa, Fla., sister of the bride, was organist. A trio composed of Stella Oswald, Doug Croucher and Bob Hubbard, all Idaho Falls, furnished guitar and vocal music.

A reception followed at the parish hall. Assistants were Mrs. Duane Morrisette of Los Angeles, sister of the bride; Pat Young, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. J.L. Anderson, aunt of the bride; Mrs. John Intraavartalo of Kennewick, Wash., cousin of the bride; Natalie Lorenzen and Lisa Morrisette, nieces of the bride.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, hosted by Mrs. George Lohse and Mrs. V.T. True.

Another reception was held in the Fireside room of the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Reception assistants included Mrs. E.H. Ragiand, Mrs. A.J. Lindemer, Mrs. H.L. Holmes and Mrs. E.M. Rayborn. Jane Anderson, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Idaho State University at Pocatello where she was active in Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and belonged to the Mortar Board Honor Society.

The bridegroom, a 1972 graduate of Skyline High School, graduated in 1977 from Utah State University in electrical engineering. He is a lieutenant at Nellis Airbase, Las Vegas, where the couple will live.

Seele-Pulsipher

KIMBERLY — Jana Seele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Seele of Twin Falls, and Bill Pulsipher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan L. Molyneux of Kimberly, were married June 2 at the Kimberly LDS Church.

Bishop Richard L. Hunt officiated at the ceremony. Karla McLain was maid of honor. Attendees were Corina Gonzalez and Charleen Van Eaton, all of Twin Falls.

Best man was Kelly Tsatsa of Pocatello. Groomsmen were Vance Pulsipher of Kimberly and Mike Osterhout of Twin Falls.

Stacy Scovel of Hansen, niece of the bride, was ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the cultural hall. The cake was baked and served by Billie Seele of Robins Airbase, Ga., sister-in-law of the bride; Carol Scovel of Hansen and Sandy Spearing of Twin Falls, sisters of the bride.

The gift table was attended by Becky Dayley of Twin Falls, Patsy Miller of Buhl, both sisters of the bride, and Denise Pulsipher of Kimberly, sister-in-law of the bridegroom.

Sue Storey of Twin Falls registered guests. Curtis and Jeff Miller of Buhl, nephews of the bride, received gifts. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at George K's. Guests attended the wedding from California, Washington, Georgia, Utah and throughout Idaho.

Following a trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Twin Falls where the bridegroom is employed at Aurora Pump Co. and the bride works at Kellwood Co.

Lynn Stosich named

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Stosich of Twin Falls was selected first runner-up in the Miss Twin Falls pageant Saturday.

The Times-News reported earlier, based on information provided by the pageant organizers, that Jill Ann Stosich, Lynn's sister, who was also a contestant, had been selected first runner-up. The Times-News regrets the error.

Oakley celebration honors pioneers

OAKLEY — Pioneer Days in Oakley, honoring the arrival of Mormon emigrants in Utah, continues through Saturday with a broad program of entertainment.

The annual marathon pony express race with several teams of five horses and riders is scheduled at about 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo grounds. The first performance of the rodeo is also Friday night.

Saturday's activities begin at 6 a.m. with a breakfast in the city

park sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and served until 10 a.m. The annual barbecue will be served by the John Clark family at noon. There also will be a noon fashion show of swim wear of the 1860 to 1920 period.

Old Time Fiddlers from the Burley area will play in the park from 1 until 2 p.m. when the Pioneer Day program begins at the LDS Church. This will be followed by a Funorama

at the Oakley High School at 3 p.m. At 6 p.m. the Pioneer Day parade is scheduled with the first performance of the Shoshone Summer Theater production at 8 p.m. in the old Phynoxone. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students 6 through 12 and free to those 5 and under.

The final rodeo performance begins at 9 p.m. Saturday. The theater production will be given Monday at 8 p.m.

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Former beauty queen arrested on charge of faking passport

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Former beauty queen Joyce McKinney wanted London on charges of kidnapping and seducing a Mormon minister, was ordered to undergo a psychiatric examination Thursday after her arrest on charges of falsifying passport information.

The former Miss Wyoming, who fled England before she could be brought to trial on the charges, was taken into custody along with Keith Joseph May, a male companion with whom she was sharing a trailer home in Asheville.

The FBI said Miss McKinney and May applied for passports in Seattle, Wash., July 18-19, 1977, using the assumed names of "Cathy Vaughan Bare" and "Paul William Van Dusen." If convicted on the passport charges, they could be sentenced to prison terms of two years each and \$5,000 fines.

and told that getting her pregnant was the price of his ransom. Miss McKinney, 28, a Miss Wyoming beauty queen of 1973, had dated Anderson, 23, of Provo, Utah, before the incident.



JOYCE MCKINNEY flight comes to end

She and May were taken into custody Wednesday and initially held on bonds of \$100 a job each. Their attorney, Bruce Elmore, succeeded Thursday in a hearing before U.S. Magistrate J. Paul Peule Jr. in getting the bonds reduced to \$5,000 each.

Referring to the London incident, Elmore told Peule: "She was a bright young lady and all she did was fall in love with him."

A spokeswoman for director of public prosecutions in London said British authorities had no plans to seek Miss McKinney's extradition. "There is still an outstanding warrant in this country and if Miss McKinney should return, the police could execute that warrant," the spokesman said.

Elmore said Miss McKinney and May had lived in the Asheville mobile home for several months. He said May of this country and if Miss McKinney should return, the police could execute that warrant, the spokesman said.

The FBI said Thursday the two would probably be transferred to Seattle but a "removal hearing" was delayed until July 30 to give federal officials time to study the results of the psychiatric examination.

Anderson said he was abducted Sept 17, 1977 and held for three days in a cottage about 185 miles southwest of London. He said he was released when he promised to marry the Miss McKinney.

Crane lowers casket into grave

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A crane lowered the casket of Billy McGuire, the biggest half of the fastest twins on earth, into a cavernous grave Thursday while friends, relatives and curiosity seekers snapped photographs.

About 400 people gathered on a mountain side near a brick church for the funeral of McGuire, 32, who died Saturday in Ontario, Canada from a blood clot resulting from a motorcycle accident.

A crane was used to move the massive cottonwood casket, more than twice the size of an average casket. The funeral of the 747-pound McGuire had to be held at graveside because no local church had a door big enough to get the casket through.

Moments before the service began, Billy's 222-pound brother, Benny, drove a peach-colored Cadillac to within a few feet of the gravesite and got out to sit on a green wooden bench in front of the casket.

Judge makes it clear: Michelle Marvin lost

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Arthur K. Marshall made it clear Thursday that Michelle Triola Marvin lost her suit against actor Lee Marvin and was not entitled to have Marvin pay her lawyer's fees.

The actor, who was not in court Thursday, was under investigation for perjury by the Los Angeles District Attorney's office based on comments quoted in the Breslin column.

Marshall had he did not yet have a report on that investigation.

Judge Marshall said also he did not base his decision awarding Michelle \$104,000 for rehabilitation on Marvin's testimony alone and a column by New York Daily News columnist Jimmy Breslin which inferred Marvin lied was not a consideration.

He then denied Michelle's motion for reconsideration of the judgment. Marvin, Mitchellson, Michelle's lawyer, had requested Marshall reconsider his judgment and award more money based on the allegations that Marvin perjured himself.

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Dodgers

Lopes resigns as captain at team meeting

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Davey Lopes resigned as captain of the Los Angeles Dodgers in a stormy team meeting before Thursday night's game against the Montreal Expos.

The Dodgers second baseman, who was named captain in the spring of 1978, handed Manager Tom Lasorda a written resignation which the Los Angeles skipper accepted.

The Dodgers, trying to pick-up the pieces of a shattered season, are mired in last place in the National League West. The meeting had been called by outfielder Reggie Smith, accused by several teammates of "quitting on us."

The meeting lasted 50 minutes, forcing the Dodgers to skip infield practice before the game. When players emerged from the closed-door session, only Smith, the team's Most Valuable Player the past two years in guiding the Dodgers to successive pennants, would talk to reporters.

"I think the guys showed a lot of character," he said. "We were beginning to fall apart and the meeting gave me a chance to give my side of the story and to refute any allegations and accusations made against me. It was just a case of being frustrated. Each guy had his chance to have his say."

Hollywood stars offer advice to players

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "What's wrong with the Dodgers?"

It's one of the most frequent questions in Southern California as the two-time defending National League champs are mired in the cellar of the N.L. West.

And only in Los Angeles would critics of a baseball team include entertainment stars such as Don Rickles, Frank Sinatra and a host of others willing to offer their thoughts to the Dodgers' woes. The following are the responses to the question in a Los Angeles Herald-Examiner survey.

Rickles — "The whole problem with the Dodgers this season is that the rest of the teams in the National League are cheating."

Alice Cooper, rock star — "They should get a lawyer and sue Tommy John for desertion."

And Oscar-winning actor Jack Nicholson summed up the feelings of many former Dodger-rosters: "Nothing could be more less. I'm a Yankee fan."

Tommy Lasorda told me to say this, this, and there are two big guys standing behind me to make sure I do."

Rich Little, impersonator — "It would help if the sports pages would print the National League West standings upside down."

Gabriel Kaplan, comedian — "The problem with the Dodgers is that they moved from Brooklyn, and it's finally catching up with them. I suggest they move back."

Alan King, comedian — "The only thing that could help the Dodgers is if God became a free agent and decided he wanted to play in Southern California."

Alice Cooper, rock star — "They should get a lawyer and sue Tommy John for desertion."

And Oscar-winning actor Jack Nicholson summed up the feelings of many former Dodger-rosters: "Nothing could be more less. I'm a Yankee fan."

Irwin hot despite cold

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — Hale Irwin, bidding to become only the fifth man ever to win the U.S. and British Opens the same year, fired his second successive 3-under-par 68 Thursday to take a two-stroke lead over Spaniard Seve Ballesteros at the midway point of the British Open.

So cold in the blistering, 50-degree temperature that he wore two sweaters, a shirt and "an intimate apparel underneath" even though all the clothing hindered his swing, Irwin nevertheless went through the day without a bogey, closing the round with a 35-foot putt for par for a 36-hole total of 136.

"Don't call them dreams, call them, hopeful aspirations if you will," Irwin said about the possibility of adding the British championship to the U.S. Open title he won only a month ago in Toledo, Ohio. "There are those in the States who think of the U.S. Open as the tournament, and our friends on this side of the pond think this is the tournament."

"To win them both kind of squelches any argument of who won the Open. This would be a big feather in my cap and something I want to do. It is going to give it every effort. It is something I'd dearly love to win."

Ballesteros, who led the British Open for three rounds in only his second year as a pro in 1976, birdied five of the last eight holes for a 6-under-par 65, equalling the championship record for the Royal

Lytham St. Annes course and putting him at 138. The wise-cracking youngster, crediting a tip from playing partner Lee Trevino on the 10th tee for his incredible finish, required only 11 putts on the back nine.

Briton Bill Longmuir, who also earned a share of the record with an opening round 65, followed with a shaky 74 that included only six pars, but this was good enough to leave him three shots off the pace at 139.

"I had to fight a lot today, but I'm not dejected," he said. "Tom Watson, saying later that 'the man with the most patience and the most heart will win the golf tournament,' displayed some of those ingredients with a 3-under 68 that moved him into fourth place at 140. Watson, winner of the British Open in 1975 and 1977, eagled the 486-yard, par-5 sixth hole where his 9-iron approach carried 178 yards to five-feet-of-the-pin, and he sank a 35-foot putt from off the fringe to

save par on the 15th. Despite ferocious problems for the second straight day on the back nine, Jack Nicklaus remained an ominous threat with an up-and-down 69 which put him at 141 along with New Zealander Dennis Clark, who also turned in a 69. Clark, a pro since 1963, never has won a big tournament.

Nicklaus sized for the first 10 holes, although he too was wearing two sweaters, natching six birdies to that point, including consecutive putts of 25 feet on the eighth and ninth holes and another of 13 feet on the 10th. But he cooled off quickly with a double bogey on the 12th when he hit his 3-iron into the right bunker and later missed a five-foot putt, and then bogeyed 14, 15 and 16.

Australian Graham Marsh, following a 68, was alone at even par 142, and another stroke farther back were Ben Crenshaw (71), Jerry Pate (74), Bob Byman (70) and Briton Ken Brown (71).

Nicklaus 'a hit' with fan

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (UPI) — The drive by Jack Nicklaus off the seventh tee during Thursday's second round of the British Open hit a man in the forehead, causing him to bleed.

Nicklaus, thinking the wind might push his drive left to right, aimed his drive at the bunker and pulled it three or four yards, hitting the man about 30

"He seemed all right then, at least he talked and seemed rational," Nicklaus said. "But the ball bounced backwards 20 or 30 yards after hitting him, and it probably cost me a shot."

Nicklaus, who had birdied the previous two holes and then birdied three more from the eighth through 10th, settled for a par on the seventh.

Rosen says goodbye to Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankees President Al Rosen officially announced his resignation Thursday night, leaving the defending World Champions on Wednesday to help out the associate open a hotel and gambling casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

No replacement for Rosen was announced, but Yankees owner George Steinbrenner was leaning toward George Sisler Jr., president and general manager of New York's International League affiliate in Columbus. Rosen, who came to the Yankees in 1977 as executive vice president, became team president in March 1978.

Rosen quite likely will enter the hotel-casino business in Atlantic City with his long-time friend, Billy Weinberger of Cleveland, with whom he was associated at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas before he joined the Yankees on Dec. 1, 1977.

The 55-year-old Rosen is the fifth major front office official to leave the Yankees since Steinbrenner gained control in 1973. Lee MacPhail, now president of the American League; Tal Smith, currently running the Houston Astros; and Gene Paul, now operating things with the Cleveland Indians, all formerly ran the Yankees' front office. In addition, Pat Gillick left as coordinator of player development after the 1976 season to take a similar job with Toronto.

It was believed that part of the reason for Rosen's decision to leave was prompted by the feeling he was a little more than a figurehead in an organization where the owner makes most of the decisions.

Cedric Falls, who holds the position of executive vice president and general manager, will likely continue to handle the personnel decisions affecting the team.

Rosen's stint with the Yankees as executive vice president and concerned himself chiefly with television contracts. He was promoted to president in March, 1978, three months after Paul resigned.

Rosen soon found that Steinbrenner retained the last word, especially in player matters, and in the decision to bring back Billy Martin as manager of the club. One of Rosen's best friends, Bob Lemon, was let go as manager to make room for Martin.

Rosen played for the Indians from 1947 through 1956 and had a .285 lifetime batting average.

Buhl shocks Sherwood's in jr. league

TWIN FALLS — Buhl's Cowboys shook up the form sheet in the opening round of the Twin Falls Junior Baseball tournament Thursday.

Mike Parker belted a two-out, two-strike pitch for a three-run double in the last inning to host the Cowboys last previously unbeaten Sherwood's Sport Center of Twin Falls 7-6.

In other action, Wendell downed Filer 10-0, Kimberley 6-5, and 8-7. Bennett's of Twin Falls dumped Idaho Migrant Council of Twin Falls 16-5, Jerome dashed the Buhl Rainbows 15-4, and Valley slipped Gooding in the last inning.

Action resumes at 3 p.m. today. In the championship bracket at Jaycee Park, Wendell vs. Kimberley; 3 p.m., Bennett's vs. Jerome; and 7 p.m., Valley vs. Buhl Cowboys.

In the loser bracket, 3 p.m., Filer vs. Burley; IMC vs. Buhl Rainbows, and 7 p.m., Gooding vs. Sherwood's.

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Briefly in sports

Kingman hurt

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs began the second half of the season Thursday without the services of slugger Dave Kingman, who is still bothered by a bad elbow.

Kingman, whose 29 homers are second in the major leagues, was hit by a pitch two weeks ago in Atlanta and missed the Cubs' series at Cincinnati before the All-Star break.

Chicago Manager Herman Franks said Kingman's injury would not require placing the left fielder on either the 15 or 21-day disabled list.

Tri-City winners

TWIN FALLS — Shirlee Straughn's team walked off with top honors in the tri-city women's scramble Thursday.

Members of the winning team were Straughn, Missy Wignall, Frank Threlkeld and Vi Smith. A stroke behind at 67 was the team of Jackie Gasser, Laurena Marshall, Ruth Carpenter and Ruth Duggan.

Charlotte-VanEngelen-Vi-Young-and-Evelyn Newton placed third with 68 while two teams shared 72s. They included Betty Grant, Mary Roberts, Elva Felton and Wilma Driscoll and Vinne Standley, June Olmstead, Julie Eilandford and Alice Hamblin. Similar competitions will be held at Blue Lakes and Canyon Spring courses later.

Palmer disabled

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles Thursday placed three-time Cy Young award winner Jim Palmer on the 21-day disabled list because of tendinitis in his right elbow.

Palmer, a right-hander who has a 7-3 record and a 3.20 ERA, last pitched July 1. Club officials said a decision will be made later on whether to make Palmer's disabled list starting date retroactive to his last start.

A decision was expected late Thursday night on a player to replace Palmer on the team's 25-man roster.

Vilas advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas continued his march through a \$175,000 men's tennis tournament Thursday with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over veteran Marty Riessen.

The left-handed Argentinian outlasted the 37-year-old Riessen in a match highlighted by many long baseline rallies, including one of more than 100 strokes.

Fourth-seeded Jose Higueras of Spain put away Wimbledon semifinalist and ninth-seeded Pat DuPre, 6-3, 6-1.

Kappel PBA leader

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Dave Kappel piled up a third-round total of 4,236 Thursday afternoon to retain the lead in the \$70,000 PBA Tucson Open.

Ed Ressler, Bethlehem, Pa., moved to within 48 pins of Kappel, who had been the second-round leader.

Kappel, a 6-foot-4, 205-pound right-hander from Chicago, entered the round with a 92-pin advantage over Ressler and Kappel began with a 300 game. Kappel followed with games of 219, 247, 198, 182 and 213 for a 1,359 round. He has a 235 average for 18 games.

Knight almost quit Pan Am

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — Bobby Knight, coach of the U.S. basketball team in the just-ended Pan American games, briefly considered yanking his squad from competition two days before the event ended, a team member said.

University of North Carolina standout Mike O'Koren said the players later decided they wanted to finish the tournament they eventually won.

"Coach Knight suggested, in view of his incident and what happened to Kyle Macy (broken jaw), that maybe we should leave the tournament," O'Koren said at a Wednesday press conference. "He didn't want anybody to get hurt."

"At first, we thought it sounded like a good idea. We asked him to leave the room. The players talked about it...But we had our hearts set on the gold medal," he said.



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Business

Cattle report mixed; grain futures weaker

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO — Livestock analysts called Thursday's 23 state cattle on feed reports bearish for the near term but bullish for the long term.
 Feedlot placement and cattle on feed figures for the quarter ending June 30 were near the low end of trade expectations and should have positive influence on prices when those cattle reach market weight. However, a smaller than expected feedlot-marketing figure for the second quarter counteracted the bullishness of the placement figure and left a negative tone on near term prices.
 In Thursday's commodity futures trading: Live cattle sold off at the close with nearbys off 47 to 10 points and deferred raised up to off 17. Feeder cattle lost 137 to 45 points in nearby months and deferreds were 10 to 30 points higher. Live hogs ended mixed, 62 points higher to 57 off. Pork bellies were up 70 to down 22.
 Wheat weakened sharply under selling and hedge pressure, ending 15 1/2 to 10 cents lower. Corn settled 7 to 7 1/2 cents off with September at 3.10 a bushel.
 Soyab broke from its low to close

with sizeable gains, from unchanged to 24 points higher. Meal was 3.90 to 2.50 off and soybeans were down 9 to 5 1/2 cents.
 Maine potatoes settled 11 cents lower to limit down on long liquidation with May skidding, 32 cents to settle at 12.66 per hundredweight. Volume was 400 lots. May russett burbank lost 7 cents, settling at 13.25 cwt.
 New York Sugar 11 closed unchanged to 7 points higher.
 Heavy short covering at the close lifted International Monetary Market gold to the day's best levels but prices finished mixed but mostly lower, from up 30 points in September to down 10 in March 1981. Chicago Board of Trade silver also rallied late, ending 1.00 to 700 points higher.

Estimated crop water use, Magic Valley, July 19

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water use—Inches				Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown in return thru July 19			
		7-15	16-22	23-29	30-31		7-15	16-22	23-29	30-31
Alfalfa		15	16	17	18	18	18	14	12	10
Sug. Beets		24	26	27	27	25	3	8	1.3	1.8
Potatoes		25	28	29	28	26	3	9	1.4	1.9
Beans		26	29	29	29	27	3	9	1.4	2.0
W. Corn		29	33	34	33	31	3	10	1.6	2.2
W. Grain		27	30	29	30	28	3	9	1.5	2.0
S. Grain		25	19	19	18	11	2	6	1.1	1.6
Peas		27	25	24	24	20	2	7	1.3	1.9
		Terminated								

Colorado apples Valley grain

Colorado apples steady. Current market prices for Idaho Golden Delicious, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.15. For Washington State, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.10. For Oregon, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.10. For California, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.10. For Washington State, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.10. For Oregon, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.10. For California, 1 1/2 bushels, \$1.10.

Third good quarter for Hecla

WALLACE (UPI) — The Hecla Mining Co. reported its third consecutive quarter of profitable operation since writing off its unsuccessful Arizona copper mining venture.
 The northern Idaho mining company reported net income for the second quarter of 1979 of \$6.9 million, or 97 cents per share.
 That brought total net earnings for the first six months of 1979 to more than \$12.3 million, compared with a net loss of more than \$4.1 million during the same period of 1978.

Hecla last fall reported a \$36 million business write off in connection with the Lakeshore Mine in Arizona. In its second-quarter report, Hecla said its Lucky Friday Mine produced more than 2.2 million ounces of silver during the first six months of 1979.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$19.90 per ounce and gold at \$340.00 per ounce. Silver futures were up 1/4 cent and gold was up 1/2 cent.

Idaho potato crop smaller

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho farmers will harvest some 30,000 fewer acres of potatoes this year than in 1978, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.
 The 1979 harvested acreage, estimated at 335,000 acres, is 8 percent less than the record high of 365,000 acres last year and the smallest acreage in four years.
 Growers in the 10 southern Idaho counties will harvest 30,000 acres, down 2,000 acres from last year. Acreage harvested in other counties will total about 305,000 acres, 20,000 less than in 1978.
 The service said potato planting was completed on schedule this year and that to ensure stands, some fields were irrigated early.

Gem mine group meeting July 26

COBUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Alaska, energy, and the domestic mining industry outlook will be considered when the Idaho Mining Association holds its biennial convention July 26 in Coeur d'Alene.
 Some 300 mining industry leaders are expected to attend the convention, which will be addressed by Senate Minority Leader Ted Stevens of Alaska. He will discuss battles existing between preservationists and developers over the future of Alaska's wilderness.
 Also scheduled to speak are Reps. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Jim Santini, D-Nev.

Bean acreage drops

BOISE (UPI) — Dry bean acreage this year is down for all commercial varieties except pinto, which was up 7 percent. The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.
 The three leading varieties in Idaho are pinto, 43 percent of the total; Great Northern, 21 percent; and pink, 20 percent.

Potlatch a gainer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Potlatch Corp. reported record earnings of \$43.1 million for the first six months of 1979, a 22 percent increase over the same period last year.
 Potlatch also reported record sales for the first half of 1979 for more than \$406.8 million, a one percent increase over the same period of 1978.

Trade winds

Parker hired
SALT LAKE CITY — Randy Parker of Salt Lake City has been hired as secretary in charge of field services for the Utah-Idaho Farmers Union. Parker was supervisor of information for the Utah State Department of Agriculture for the past two years.
Pair promoted
BOISE — Two Magic Valley natives have been promoted to vice president by Idaho Power Co. Clifford E. Bissell, a Gooding native with the utility since 1947, has been named vice president for power operations. Larry G. Tely, a Buhl native who joined the utility in 1966, was appointed vice president for engineering.

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Reduce Bounce & Sway. Improve Handling & Steering. Gives You A Safer Ride Under All Driving Conditions. Safe, Protects Finish. REG. 24.99
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 Original Equipment. Improves Handling & Steering. Also For Most Imports. REG. 5.99

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Dear Abby

Is a young virgin in the cards for well-to-do gentleman?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 62, in good health and still a better man than most men in their 40s. I'm well-to-do and can retire with a pension anytime. I work for a big airline. I can offer a girl a good home and travel.

I am very fond of a young lady, 22. She's very pretty and well built and would probably marry me if I made her an offer. She is not a virgin. She lived with another man for a year but he left her.

Here's the twister. I just met another lady. She's the kind most men dream about but never meet. She's 19 and a virgin. She doesn't drink, smoke or run around. She's my dancing instructor and she thinks a lot of me, but her contract states that she can't date any of her students. She's very honest and refuses to see me outside of dancing class because she doesn't want to get fired.

I went to a woman who tells fortunes with cards and she told me I should keep trying for the virgin.

I am a Capricorn and the virgin is a Gemini. What do you think?
LONG ISLANDER

DEAR LONG: I'm no fortune teller, but if the virgin thought as much of you as you think of her, she would give up her job for you. But as long as she refuses to see you outside of class, a future with her is not in the cards.

DEAR ABBY: I feel like the biggest dummy in the world, but I have a problem. I'm ashamed to ask anyone else about it.

I live in a small apartment with my husband and Debbie, our 20-month-old daughter. Every time I run the vacuum cleaner, Debbie becomes hysterical. She starts to

scream and shake and I can hardly calm her down. She is terrified of the vacuum cleaner and I can't seem to explain that it's only a machine and won't hurt her. Maybe it's the noise that frightens her, but that can't be helped.

I have not used my vacuum cleaner for weeks, and I really need it. Can you help me?
C. IN WORCESTER, MASS.

DEAR C: Your child becomes hysterical because she is afraid of that curious-looking "monster" that makes such a threatening noise. Show her how harmless it is by letting her turn it off and on, and also by letting her guide it. When Debbie realizes that she can control it, and it can't harm her, she'll overcome her fear.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 48-year-old grandmother who, for reasons of health, must have all my teeth extracted and replaced with dentures.

I have always had a very ugly mouth. My teeth were yellow, they stuck out in front, and there were large spaces between them.

My dentist promised to make me a beautiful set of teeth, nicely spaced, straight, white and pretty. I was looking forward to having a mouth I wouldn't be ashamed to smile with. Then I told my sister-in-law about it and she said, "Oh, no, don't let the dentist do that. You don't look like yourself." Then she went on to say that a really good dentist would try to make my new teeth look exactly like my old teeth.

Abby, I don't want them to look like the set I hated all my life. I want to look prettier.

What would you do?
UGLY MOUTH IN ILLINOIS

DEAR MOUTH: I'd go for the beautiful new choppers!

150 attend Hansen school reunion fete

HANSEN — Some 150 guests from nine states attended a reunion Saturday for the Hansen High School classes from 1910 to 1939.

Because it was their 50th anniversary, the 1929 class was honored. All eight of the members are living and five of them attended. They include Dorothy Cline Custer, Frances Goodman-Satterwhite, both of Twin Falls; Jewell Fike of Anchorage, Alaska, and Tom Hill and Bill Cline, both of Oregon.

Faculty members honored were Elsie Lindgren of Twin Falls, Lois Rawls of Salmon, Gerald Talbot and Harold Hultz, both of Caldwell, and Roy Smith of Lewiston.

Dorothy Custer was general chairman of the reunion, assisted by Dorothy Carlson.

A brunch was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dodson of Twin Falls. Music from the 1930's and '40's was featured at the banquet at the Holiday Inn.

Another reunion is planned in five years, hosted by the class of 1934.

Valley favorites

Eileen Wheeler
Route 1, Jerome

BARLEY-VEGETABLE CASSE-ROLE
1 cup barley
3/4 cups water
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 tomatoes, cut up
Combine all above ingredients in baking dish. Cover and bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

Few hopper hordes seen

TWIN FALLS — Armies of invading grasshoppers appear to be lying low, according to the Twin Falls County Extension Office.

Entomologist Bob Stoltz said sightings continue to be reported in isolated spots, but the grasshopper problem in Twin Falls County remained stable last week.

"We're getting a few more reports. Isolated farmers are reporting them, but there aren't any great hordes moving into the Magic Valley," Stoltz said.

Heavy infestations continue on the Hansen Butte, Bell Rapids Project and McMaster Flat, Stoltz said.

Federal spray teams are tied up in southwestern Idaho and are unable to spray here, according to Stoltz.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLE GALORE" IN WACO, TEXAS: I just read your 55-page letter and will send you a personal reply when you

send me your address. In the meantime, if you wish to cry over condensed milk, next time please dispense it.

If you need help in writing letters of sympathy, congratulations or thank-you letters, get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for all

Occasions." Send \$1 and a long-stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

EARLY BIRD SALE

DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL — TWIN FALLS

SALE STARTS AT 8:00 A.M. - SATURDAY ONLY

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★ SALE LASTS ALL DAY SATURDAY

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Half sizes 14 1/2 thru 24, B-20.

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Flanice and Blue
Sizes 5 thru 13

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Ready Tack & Four in Hand
Reg. \$6.50 & \$7.50 **\$4.99**

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Sizes 30 to 44
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Reg. \$24 **\$15.99**

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by Byer

Size 8-16
Reg. \$20 **\$13.99**

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Reg. \$1.25 pair **4 pr. \$10.00**

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Officials shop for waste-fueled plant

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Norman Dayley and Clive Holland, Burley Mayor Chuck Shaddock and one undetermined councilman to Salem, Va., next week to take a look at an existing plant.

The city and county officials are considering jointly financing the steam producing plant at a cost of \$1 million. No federal funding is available Dayley said.

The bill for operating the county landfill comes to about \$100,000 per year, he said.

The officials are considering constructing a plant which will turn the county's daily accumulation of 50 to 60 tons of garbage into steam energy.

The prospect that such a plant can be economically self-sufficient is luring Cassia County Commissioners

possibility of buying a similar plant. From an environmental standpoint alone, such a plant is desirable, Dayley said.

"The emissions from this are way below EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) standards," he said. "The air is about 10 times cleaner than the EPA standards."

There are other economic incentives. Ash from the plant could be used in constructing roadbeds. Such

garbage a useful if not valuable commodity. To start up, the incinerator would burn fossil fuels. Once temperatures high enough to burn the wastes are reached, garbage becomes the fuel.

Dayley said the trip may answer several logistical questions, now that the plant's feasibility has been established.

A key question is what to do with the steam once the plant is operating, Dayley said.

plant could produce 10,000 pounds of steam per hour, he said.

A Burley potato processing firm and a group planning to produce gasoline have both expressed interest in buying the steam, Dayley said.

The steam could also be used to produce electricity at competitive rates, the commissioner said, noting such plants are used in Europe.

Cassia County first explored the idea two months ago. Since then, Twin Falls has also examined the

plants can also produce usable bulks of glass and metal from waste.

The cost of the plant could be recouped in about 10 years, Dayley said.

Officials must now decide what type of plant, if any, to build.

"That's why we're going back there. We're shopping. We have a pretty good idea of our needs and now we're looking for something that will satisfy our needs," Dayley said.

County planners progress

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planning and Zoning Commission members of Twin Falls County expect to take action Aug. 9 on a revised county zoning ordinance.

The ordinance carries out new regulations of the county comprehensive land use plan.

Corning Lanting, chairman of the zoning commission, told some 150 persons attending a public hearing Wednesday night their comments would be given serious consideration before the commission acts.

Ann Cover, county commissioner, said another public hearing will be held by county commissioners prior to adoption of the ordinance. Should the Planning and Zoning Commission decide on any major changes, still another public hearing will be required before the ordinance goes to the county commissioners.

Mrs. Cover said she expects commissioners will receive the document following the Aug. 9 meeting and that it can be set for hearing in September and ready for adoption later that month.

Only one major objection to the ordinance was raised Wednesday night.

Residents of Melon Valley, near Buhl, objected to having their land placed in a "recreational zone." About seven of the 10 Melon Valley residents who purchased property in that area are retained in the agricultural zone which, under the revised ordinance, would limit land division to 20 acres. Smaller divisions would require public hearings and county approval.

Melon Valley residents urging protection of agricultural interests in that area include several persons who own five-acre parcels of land but all said they feel a concern about pollution of wells and springs from numerous septic tanks.

Zoning Administrator Ed Woods said he felt many residents do not fully understand the outdoor recreational zone. It would permit uses allowed in the agricultural zone but would also allow recreational uses such as parks, power plants, livestock, fish ponds, and outdoor recreational activities that are compatible with surrounding property use.

He said the zoning commission feels it will have control over Melon Valley development because the 20-acre minimum land parcel applies.

"Any smaller division will require the holder to come before the commission to make a request for conditional use. We feel this will give us the additional control," Lanting told the hearing participants.

Ella Nelson of Twin Falls asked the zoners to change the wording of the ordinance from impact study "may" be required to "shall" be required in the event of land division below the 20-acre size in the outdoor recreational zone.

Lloyd Sheawmaker of Kimberly, a member of the former Joint Planning Commission, suggested the county reduce the size of the proposed recreation zone around Melon Valley and then adopt the revised ordinance.

Mrs. Nelson also suggested provisions for subdivisions in the recreational zone be changed to planned unit developments for greater restrictions.

Roy and Doris Couch, owners of a Melon Valley ranch, urged the commission to consider the appeals of the current land owners in the valley. They said previously submitted petitions show the property owners there want the 20-acre minimum land division and they feel this is more firmly assured in the agricultural zone.



Vona Thornton, a bystander, comforted accident victim Homer Clowers while waiting for the ambulance

Two from Filer injured in rear-end collision

FILER — Two Filer residents were treated for injuries Thursday afternoon after their vehicle crashed into the rear of a pickup truck 3 1/2 miles east of here on U.S. Highway 30.

Bernice Nancy Clowers, 78, of

Filer, and her husband, Homer Clowers, 77, were both taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance. Deputy Sheriff Steve Nutting said Mrs. Clowers was driving west when she struck the rear of a westbound pickup driven

by James Pope, 21, of Twin Falls. The pickup had stopped in the center lane to make a left turn onto a county road near Asgrow Research Center.

Pope, his wife, Crystal, 18, and

their 14-month-old son, Jacob, escaped injury. Clowers was treated for severe head lacerations and Mrs. Clowers was being treated for possible chest injuries late Thursday. The accident was reported at 4:33 p.m.

Diane Hagaman/Times-News

Weight clinic signs compliance terms

TWIN FALLS — Sophisticated Lady in Twin Falls has agreed to comply with certain practices and operations set forth by the Idaho Attorney General's office.

The agreement comes after a number of people purchased memberships in the weight reducing and exercise salon over the past year complained to the attorney general.

The office investigated and agreed certain improvements needed to be made.

Members complained the firm used "high pressure" sales methods,

did not maintain facilities and equipment in an operable and sanitary condition, was not living up to promises and had sold more memberships than could reasonably be accommodated. In addition, the attorney general said, the consumer credit sales contract used by Sophisticated Lady did not contain some disclosures required by Idaho law.

Charges of the clients were denied by the firm, but the owners agreed with the attorney general to sign an Assurance of Voluntary Compliance. In this the firm agreed voluntarily to

modify the contract it uses to conform with Idaho law.

The agreement also stipulates the firm will allow a customer to sign up for an introductory offer of a month's membership without immediately trying to convert them to long term contract. Three days will be allowed for cancellation of the contract without financial penalty or obligation.

Complaints against the company charged the company advertised a one month special introductory program and then "used high pressure" methods to get the

customer to change to a long term contract.

"Also the firm will post any babysitting restrictions or exceptions in a conspicuous place in the building. Equipment will be maintained in working and sanitary condition and adequate personnel will be employed to meet terms of the contract.

The firm will cancel all membership contracts with persons who registered complaints with the Attorney General's office as of Wednesday, the date the assurance of voluntary compliance was accepted by 5th Judicial District Court.

Jean R. Uragá, deputy attorney general in the business regulation division of the state office, said the salon has agreed to either stop selling memberships or expand the facilities when the membership reaches a average of 300 per day.

The investigation indicated 710 memberships of the one-month introductory type and 1,116 long term memberships.

Investigators alleged the firm had sold more memberships than it could handle and used unfair and deceptive acts in conducting business. A \$50 cancellation fee was charged in some cases.

In the valley

Parked cars hit

TWIN FALLS — City police charged Ruth M. Eldredge, 20, of Twin Falls, with striking unattended vehicles following a four-car accident near 1:10 a.m. Thursday in the 200 block of Fillmore Street.

Officers said they received a call shortly after 1 a.m.

Police reported the car driven by Ms. Eldredge south on Fillmore Street collided with a parked 1978 Bronco short distance from the James home. She then continued down the street, colliding with another parked vehicle, a 1979 pickup, which was forced into the third parked vehicle, a 1975 sedan.

Officers said the first parked vehicle was owned by Alan C. Toone, nd Acme Enterprises Inc. owned the pickup. Merv Mueller was the owner of the third parked vehicle. Police said several hundred dollars in damage resulted to the vehicles.

Thefts investigated

TWIN FALLS — Two grand larceny cases were under investigation Thursday by city police here.

Officers said David M. Victor of Mark's Music, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., reported two stereo speakers, valued at \$100 each, disappeared from the store between July 3 and Wednesday when they were missed.

Three school bus batteries disappeared from the school buses parked at the Immanuel Lutheran School parking lot. School custodians said they were taken between July 9 and Thursday morning.

Jerome man injured

JEROME — A Jerome man escaped with minor injuries Thursday morning after his car left a county road and crashed into a tree.

Idaho State Police reported Michael Keith Pierce, 29, was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. His 1970 sedan went off the right side of the roadway and traveled through a fence.

Officers said the car then hit a rotolifter machine and then crashed into a tree, coming to rest. The accident occurred shortly after 8 a.m.

Two cars collide

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl woman Thursday was slightly injured after her car was hit by a driver who ran a stop sign, Twin Falls Police

said. Eisle I. Schmeckpeper, 59, of Buhl, was southbound on Martin Street when a car driven by Bertha M. Wolf, 49, of Twin Falls, ran a stop sign at Shoup Street West intersection, police said.

Ms. Schmeckpeper was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

Wolf was charged with failure to yield. Damage to Schmeckpeper's 1975 Mercury was estimated at \$250. Damage to Wolf's 1978 Dodge was estimated at \$90.

Counties share funds

TWIN FALLS — Local counties will share \$125,000 with neighboring counties that contain Sawtooth National Forest land, according to Paul Barker, Forest Supervisor.

Blaine County can expect \$36,397; Cassia County, \$24,438; Cassia County, \$29,824; Elmore County \$10,873; and Twin Falls County, \$7,041.

The projected revenue represents 25 percent of anticipated funds earned by the Sawtooth Forest for the period of October 1978 through September 1979. The funds are distributed according to the amount of acreage of national forest lands within the county.

Forest Service revenue is derived from timber sales, grazing fees, land use fees, recreation charges, utility fees, mineral revenues, and admission and user fees.

Three new pickups recovered

TWIN FALLS — Three new 1979 pickup trucks, stolen from Bill Kirkman's home on Blue Lakes Boulevard North last weekend have been recovered.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said one vehicle was found abandoned in Twin Falls and the two others were located four miles south of the foothills road on the Indian Springs road in the South Hills.

He said the case is still under investigation and no arrests have been made. Munn said it appeared the three vehicles were taken from the lot and driven into the South Hills, where two were abandoned and the third returned to Twin Falls.

Someone saw the pickup in Twin Falls and notified the dealer. A rancher flying the South Hills area to check on livestock saw the two others on the Indian Springs road two days and notified the sheriff's office.

Munn said the vehicles suffered no major damage.

Energy conservation plan

Utilities oppose audits

BOISE (UPI) — Electric utility officials Thursday criticized a new federal plan for energy conservation in homes, saying the plan could swamp utilities with paperwork and drive up the cost of power.

Harold Wright, Washington Water Power Co.'s manager of marketing services, told a joint hearing of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and state Office of Energy he hoped the PUC would consider "appropriate rate treatment" since the program is implemented by the state.

The Office of Energy is charged with formulating an Idaho residential conservation service program under the National Energy Conservation Policy Act. The PUC

commissioners are acting as advisors to the federal plan. The centerpiece of the program will be energy audits conducted by the utilities upon request of residential customers. Wright expressed reservations about what could happen if the audits must be extensive.

"In my opinion, two- or three-hour audits on a one-on-one basis are too time consuming and costly," he said. "This may not be the way to bring about much more conservation."

Michael White of Idaho Power Co. also blasted the federal program, saying the mandated home audits would force the firm to hire more personnel, spend a lot of money

training them, then spend much more to keep them in the field performing the audits.

When questioned by Office of Energy officials, White could not name a specific figure as to how much the residential audits would cost.

White said he felt IP already has an effective conservation program and that the federal plan prohibits some of IP's practices in pushing conservation. He said he would like to see in the program a provision that the utilities can continue to offer financial incentives to their customers. He said the program prohibits some of these incentives and therefore lessens the possibility of energy conservation.

News briefs

Range fire contained

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Firefighters contained a 5,000-acre brush fire near Graveling south of Mountain Home about 2 p.m. Thursday and hoped to have it controlled by that evening.

Fred Corey, a dispatcher for the Boise district of the Bureau of Land Management, said the "fire is pretty well down right now." He said Wednesday winds came up and fired embers, starting the blaze back up.

He said 55 firefighters, 10 ground tankers, 2 caterpillars, and a helicopter were working to extinguish the lightning-caused blaze which started Tuesday.

Improvements promised

OLYMPIA, Wash (UPI) — Improvements in federal inspection and supervision of low-level radioactive waste materials were promised by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission today to the governors of Washington, Nevada and South Carolina.

NRC Chairman Joseph M. Hendrie said most of the improvements requested by the three governors a week ago are already underway.

Agriculture funded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved funding for a series of agricultural programs in Idaho beginning Oct. 1. Sen. James A. McClure said.

Idaho projects included in the Agriculture Department appropriations are:

- Research in controlling chalk brood disease, an affliction that destroys leafcutter bees necessary for production of alfalfa. Funding total is \$86,000 for Idaho, Washington and Oregon.
- Pea and lentil research worth \$100,000, particularly in breeding and disease control.
- Animal health and disease research at the University of Idaho adding up to \$130,000.
- Funding of \$126,000 for agricultural research stations in Idaho.
- Cooperative research appropriations totaling \$211,000 for the U of I College of Forestry.
- Cooperative extension services in Idaho worth \$185,000.
- Resource conservation and development work with a cost of \$400,000.

Obituaries

Thomas Milton Johnson

ACQUIA — Thomas Milton Johnson, 66, of Acquia, died at his home Wednesday afternoon following an extended illness.

He was born March 4, 1913, at Preston, Mo. He moved to Acquia in March 1918, where he had since resided. He married Ruth E. Amundson, Boise July 15, 1938. He farmed for several years, then went to work for the Mindoka Irrigation District in 1949, retiring in 1967.

He was a member of the State Employees Association and was an avid rockhound. Survivors include his wife of Acquia; a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth Hutchins of Boise; three sons, Richard Dwight Johnson of Kennewick, Wash., and Paul Johnson and Thomas George Chad Johnson, both of Rupert; seven grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Maymie West and Mrs. Ann Weeks, both of Rupert, and one brother,

Charles Johnson of Oroville, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister and a son.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Alvin F. Peterson officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary-Home and evening and prior to the services on Saturday. The family suggests memorials to the Intensive Care Unit of Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Delma L. Eden

SIOGSHONE — Delma L. Eden, 76, of Shoshone, died at the Wood River Convalescent Center Wednesday afternoon following a lingering illness. She was born July 20, 1902, at Alexander, Neb. She married George Eden Oct. 4, 1922, at Dayton, Neb. She came to Gooding in 1924, where she and her husband farmed in this area all their married lives until they retired. She had been active in the

Gooding and Wood River Center Granges where she originated the juvenile section of the grange and had served as state lecturer. She belonged to the First Christian Church in Gooding, where she had played piano and organ.

Survivors include her husband of Shoshone; three sons, Jack E. Eden of Garfield, Mont., Dale Eden of Shoshone, and Merl E. Eden of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd (Ruth) Ricks of Moab, Utah, and Mrs. Joe (Beth) Cooper of Boise; a brother, Kerney Thomas, of Gooding; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Johansen of Gooding and Mrs. Wanda Rose of Declo; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church at Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel today and at the church one hour prior to services.

Services

MULDON — Services for Zrasko A. Mike, Franchkovic, 69, of Muldon, who died last Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Emanuel Episcopal Church at Halley, under direction of Wood-Jacobsen Chapel at Halley. Cremation will follow.

BURLEY — Services for Mary Lou Webers, 83, of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's until service time.

RUPERT — Services for Arthur Copeland, 87, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites under direction of the Rupert American Legion, the VFW, the DAV and the World War I Veterans. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary until service time.

POCATELLO — Mass of the Resurrection for John Echeverry, 72, of Pocatello, formerly of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church at Pocatello. Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today in the Downard Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery at 2 p.m. Saturday.

TWIN FALLS — Graveside services for Mark Heisel Nilsen II, 40-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nilsen of Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Louis A. "Fay" Dillon, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be recited at Reynolds Funeral Chapel at 8 p.m. today. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.

Buhl — Services for Arnel Bosworth, 76, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Buhl LDS Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel today until 8 p.m.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Mrs. Manuel Amador of Hagerman, and Mark Shaw and Elmer Anderson, both of Gooding.

Discharged: Arthur Suesz and Judy Holtfield, both of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Marlene Wuthrich, Connie Bridges, Karen Outley, Valmar Averastri, Rose Bryan, and Lennie Thompson, all of Burley; Mary Krosch of Heyburn; and Sherry Wallace of Declo.

Discharged: Joyce Falconburg, Elsie Jacobsen, Humberto Pena, Maria Rebolledo, and Tomas Rivera, all of Burley; James Cosper of Twin Falls; Jacqueline Ford of Murtaugh; Juanita Gaxiola of Oakley; Merlin Jensen of Heyburn; Jon Taylor and Von Taylor, both of Ogden; and Leona Wilko of Rupert.

BIRTHS — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Alejandro of Heyburn and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace of Declo. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wuthrich of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Laura Young, Miranda Young, C.C. Tillman, and Adella Shaw, all of Rupert.

Discharged: Kathy James, Mary Gonzales, Catherine Inalls, Laura Young, Miranda Young, and Ace Caldwell, all of Rupert; and Mary Lou Rice of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL — Admitted: Ernest Albertson, John Vance, Michael

Skeen, Doyle Staley, Mrs. Robert Hodge, and Gary Herr, all of Twin Falls; James Henson of Wendell; Elizabeth Colter of Gooding; Elsie Jacobsen and Alyson Kayle, both of Burley; Mrs. Steven Torix of Paul; Steven Evans, Kaylynn Evans and Scott Evans, all of Rupert; Ralph Hosteler, Daniel Gardiner and Mrs. Grant Williams, all of Filer; Mrs. Warren Staley of Kimberly; and Mary Soto of Jerome.

Discharged: John Stedford, Glenn Way, Kermit, Lair, Mrs. Dwight Tucker and son, Mrs. John Cox and daughter, Mrs. William


Shropshire and son, Mrs. Kim Nilsen and Carleen McLean, all of Twin Falls; Jackie Okelberry of Filer; Marlon Little of Wendell; Kelly Moore of Kimberly; Mrs. Jesus Flores and son and Mrs. Howard Bush, all of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Mat of Burley; Simon Trollinger of Seattle; Mrs. Jeri Englekling and son of Buhl; and Daniel Bolt of Rupert.

BIRTHS — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tree of Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. John Hurst of Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers of Kimberly; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Mandez and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Polansky, all of Twin Falls.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC
 Crowley Pharmacy, your professionals in pharmacy, in conjunction with the South Central District Health Department, present a **FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC**.
 The clinic will be held at Crowley Pharmacy, Friday, July 20th, between the hours of 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Come on down and have your blood pressure checked by registered nurses at no cost to you.

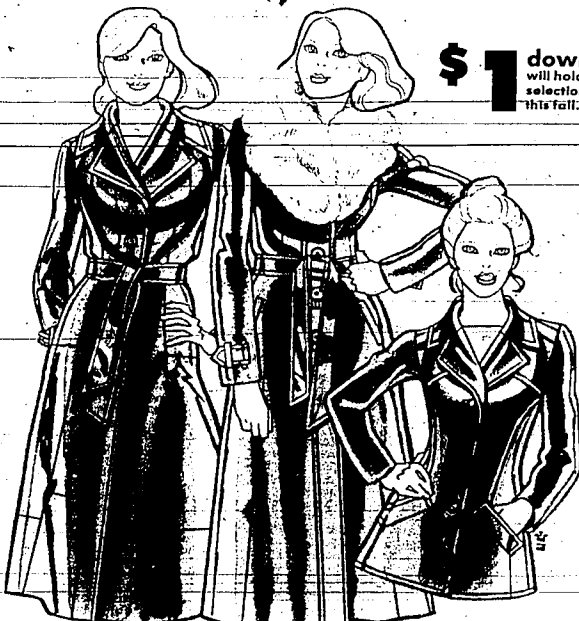
Se Habla Espanol
 Hours 8:00-6:30
 Fridays 'til 7:30

CROWLEY PHARMACY
 ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS
 Closed Sundays



The Paris

\$1 down will hold your selection 'til this fall.



SAVE 20% PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON LEATHER COATS

Treat yourself to a luxurious, supple leather coat for all and enjoy a terrific savings on our newest styles. We have a great selection of styles in short and long lengths in rich earth tones, burgundy and black. Sizes 6 to 20.

- SUPPLE SOFT LEATHERS • RICH EARTHTONES AND BURGUNDYS • SMOOTH GLAZED CABRETTA LEATHER
- FASH-FASHION DESIGNS • FUR COLLARS • ELEGANCE NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS!

The Paris

124 Main Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 Daily. 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. Phone 733-1506

The WAY STATION
 Presents in Concert
WENDELL BURTON
 Saturday, July 21 at 8 P.M.
 Christian Center Auditorium
 Free-will offering will be taken during the concert

Wendell Burton came into national prominence when he played the male lead in "Sterile Cuckoo" opposite Liza Minnelli. He also played in the NBC movie "Red Badge of Courage", Charlie Brown in Hallmark Hall of Fame "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown", and co-starred in "Our Town".

Horoscope

Friends can help out Sagittarians in quest of some cherished aim; Leos, duck troublemaker

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day is one of your best times in a long while to put your views across in a most articulate manner. Sidestep anything of an unpredictable nature. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Confer with associates and go over affairs carefully and come to fine accord with them. Express your finest talents.

TALIBIS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish those business tasks so you can soon realize greater prosperity. Show others that you are ambitious.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for going after whatever is of a personal nature and getting good results. Make plans to have greater prosperity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk with experts in your field of endeavor and gain information that can help you advance. Be alert at all times.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have good ideas on how to get ahead in career affairs, so don't hesitate in putting them in operation. Sidestep a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan expansion in career matters and handle them intelligently. A fine day for communicating successfully with allies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A new approach on a matter that has bogged down in the past can be successful now. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can now get the right answers to problems that have been bothering you a long time. Spend money wisely and well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your friends can be helpful to you in gaining a cherished aim at this time. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have much work to do today and should get on early, if you wish to gain your aims. Cooperate more with others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Express your finest talents to higher-ups and gain the backing you need. Avoid one who could be troublesome to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead. Try to please family members and have increased harmony at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to find the right solution to most any problem, so be sure to give the finest education that can best bring out the fine talents in this chart. The fields of law and medicine are especially fine here.

PEANUTS

BLONDIE
 (1) WE CAN'T VISIT CHUCK BECAUSE WERE TOO YOUNG? RATS!
 (2) I HOPE YOU'RE PROUD OF ME, DICKWOOD.
 (3) THIS IS THE THIRD DAY NOW AND NO DAYTIME TV.
 (4) HOW'D YOU KICK THE HABIT?
 (5) I JOINED SOAP OPERA WATCHERS ANONYMOUS.

ANDY CAPP
 (1) TOM IT'S NOT SAFE ON THESE STREETS...
 (2) TERRIBLE AREA THESE DAYS - IT'S A TERRIBLE COMPLETELY TAKEN OVER BY COLLECTORS.

DOONESBURY
 (1) DUANE, SENEY KORSHAK HAS BEEN CHARACTERIZED BY THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT AS ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL UNDERWORLD FIGURES IN THE COUNTRY.
 (2) AND YET JERRY BARDWIN PARTIES WITH HIM, AND WERE HORROR LIKE HEAVY LEINWASSERMAN AND FRANKLIN'S ROBERT EVANS ARE LONG PERSONAL FRIENDS OF HIS.
 (3) EVEN JERRY'S FATHER, PAT BARDWIN, LUNCHES WITH HIM REGULARLY. DUANE, COULD YOU EXPLAIN SENEY KORSHAK'S MAGIC?
 (4) HIS MAGIC EMERGES HE VEWS THE STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS AS A PROCESS. I'LL BET.

WIZARD OF ID
 (1) YOU ARE GROSSLY OVERWEIGHT!
 (2) HOWEVER, YOU MAY WANT TO SEEK A SECOND OPINION.
 (3) YOU GOT IT!

What's what

Comic strip durability surprising considering amount of exposure; some run for many decades

It's highly likely that some of the comic strips in this newspaper have been around many years longer than any radio or television show. A few strips go all the way back to early in the century. Many date back to the 1920s, '30s and '40s. To make it more curious, the strips run daily, giving them much of a chance to suffer that thing called over-exposure. But they survive. If there's anything in communications more durable than the comic strip, name it.

Do believe the worst pun of the year came about when a four-mouthed clone jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge as passersby paused to note the obscene clone fall.

The average owner of a dog spends more money each day on dogfood than the average jail warden gets to feed a prisoner.

Just because it's archaic doesn't mean it's wrong: The plural of cow is kine.

- GIRAFFE**
- Q: How tall is a newborn giraffe?
A: About as tall as the average man.
 - Q: Which metal conducts electricity best?
A: Silver, it's said.
 - Q: How long does the typical hen lay eggs?
A: Maybe 10 to 12 months, that's all.
- When a peach tree gets sick, it may run a fever as much as 20 degrees F higher than its temperature when well.

VULNERABLE NATION

Which of the modern nations would you regard as the most vulnerable in a big war? Some experts contend it's Japan. If that country weren't slated by two superpowers loaded with oil every day, it's entire industrial machinery would have to shut down. A bomb on the port of Yokohama would defeat Japan in minutes, they claim. Hard thought, that. But Japan is not unique. Do you get the feeling sometimes that we do little more than build paper castles between our wind stomps?

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

GASOLINE ALLEY

I'd er, rather not disturb her!
 I insist!
 Enjoying your work, Slim?
 Yes, ma'am!
 Lola, you have a visitor!
 Veru much!

LATIGO

ANOTHER REASON PRICES ARE HIGH HERE IS THAT THE GULCH IS CRAWLING WITH MICE!
 AN' WHAT THEY DON'T WANT THEY DESTROY! THERE'S NOT A MERCHANT IN THIS CAMP WHO AIN'T FLAGGED BY 'EM!
 ANOTHER GREENHORN HERE? HIS RULES I THINK ED ALMOST FEEL SORRY FOR HIM!
 IF I WEREN'T SO BUSY BEIN' SORRY FOR MYSELF!

BEEBLE BAILY

I DID IT! I DID IT!
 I GOT A DATE WITH MISS BUXLEY!
 SHE'S GONNA LET ME WALK HER TO THE BUS AFTER WORK!
 THAT'S NOT MUCH OF A DATE
 BEETLE, A JOURNEY OF A THOUSAND MILES BEGINS WITH BUT A SINGLE STEP

THE BORN LOSER

IS THIS MR. THORAPPLE?
 YES.
 MR. BRUTUS THORAPPLE?
 YES... YES...
 ON ELMA STREET?
 YES!
 SORRY, WRONG NUMBER.
 CHUCKS

ALLEY OOP

GOOD MORNING, BOO! HOW ABOUT SOME COFFEE?
 EH? OH, YES... YES, COURSE! I'D LOVE TO!
 NINE-FIFTEEN! YOU OVER-SLEPT!
 MY STARS! GUESS I DID!
 WELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, ALLEY. I HAD BEEN UP AND AWAKE SINCE MORNING, SO...
 COME AND SEE WHAT I'VE FOUND!

DENNIS THE MENACE

Sure, he eats out of your hand...he eats right out of your MOUTH if you don't watch it!

STAR WARS

TO THE SPACE PORT DRIVER!
 I'LL LEAVE YOU AT OUR SHIP LEIA... WHILE I...
 HUSH, LUKE!
 DON'T FORGET... EVEN FOR AN INSTANT... THAT THE EMPIRE HAS SPIES AND SURVEILLANCE METHODS... WE CAN'T EVEN GUESS AT...
 THE UTTERLY UNSPEAKABLES MAY ALREADY BE TRACKING US...
 COME! COME!
HEX MORGAN
 IT WAS OBVIOUSLY NEIGHBOR WHO CALLED US. LIEUTENANT HE SAID HE HEARD SINGING FROM DENISE'S APARTMENT.
 HE EVEN DECIDED WHAT DAVEY T. LOWME WAS WEARING WHEN HE SAW HIM LEAVE HEX APARTMENT MINUTES LATER.
 YES, I KNOW.
 IT JUST ROTTERS ME THAT THE ANONY MOUS NEIGHBOR HADN'T COME FORWARD. WE'LL NEED HIM AS A WITNESS TO IDENTIFY DAVEY IN COURT?

FAMILY CIRCUS

That's a good thing about dresses. You can make a table with them.

Penny-Wise Low Prices

"You Can Afford Our Prices"

"Compare Our Prices, We Did."

Description	*Comp. Price 'A'	*Comp. Price 'B'	*Penny Wise Price	Description	*Comp. Price 'A'	*Comp. Price 'B'	*Penny Wise Price
Stardust Plastic Coated Playing Cards	39¢	31¢	27¢	The Original Flea Collar for Dogs. One size fits all dogs.	119¢	79¢	49¢
Chrysol White Liquid Detergent 48 Fl. oz.	119¢	99¢	96¢	Wilkinson Bonded Razor with 3 Bonded Blades	99¢	79¢	67¢
Insulated, Cupa Eozon For Hot or Cold Beverages 5 1/2 x 2 1/2 oz. Foam Cups	69¢	59¢	51¢	Bond-Aid Plastic Strips, 25 Strips for the price of 30 Strips 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inches	129¢	89¢	77¢
Fringo's Light Foam Clips - Original Style 2 cans per pack Net. wt. 9 oz.	116¢	99¢	89¢	Rejoice Extra-Mild Shampoo 3.5 oz.	69¢	49¢	31¢
Lipton Cup-o-Soup 4 envelopes per package Assorted	73¢	67¢	57¢	Prell Liquid Shampoo 3.5 oz.	79¢	57¢	47¢
Dial Delight Sweetener for low calorie diets 80 individual packets 1.41 oz.	69¢	49¢	33¢	Wylers Drink Mix with Vitamin C Assorted Flavors - Complete with sugar 1 lb. 8 oz. 8 pkts	195¢	179¢	119¢
Zeats Softie Crackers 1 lb.	84¢	77¢	67¢	Howellon Punch Drink Mix Orange, Grape or Lemonade, 6 7/8 to 7 1/2 oz.	47¢	39¢	33¢
Tone-the moisturizing soap 3.5 oz.	45¢	39¢	33¢	Alberta Light & Fresh Balsam Instant Conditioner 16 fl. oz.	199¢	119¢	99¢
Dove dishwashing detergent 22 Fl. oz.	115¢	89¢	79¢	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 6 fl. oz.	135¢	99¢	66¢
Liteline Antiseptic New easy grip 24 oz. bottle	229¢	189¢	169¢	409 All Purpose Cleaner Spray and wipe, 22 oz. With spray.	109¢	99¢	77¢
Sunbeam Curt-A-Ride curly/Slyder complete with hand-book, Hex & R. cord.	999¢	777¢	669¢	Emblem-Cops, Assorted Colors, Chewing Tobacco Emblems.	99¢	89¢	67¢
Thermos Sew Insulated Bear Mugs Can be used for either hot or cold	225¢	179¢	139¢	Wash 'n' Dry Moist Disposable Towelettes, 20's	299¢	267¢	199¢
Conform Handmade lined gloves ideal for tough household jobs	99¢	83¢	49¢	Sunbeam Cordless Decorator Wall Clock	1587¢	1299¢	999¢

* Compared to Super Market, Department or Discount Store

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Announcements

001 Florist
002 Lost/Found
FOUND! Grandview Drive North: Calico Cat, dove-colored, Mottled white, multi-colored-leak. 734-2023.
LOST! Miniature POODLE just shown clipped, named Mimi. In the vicinity of Falls & Madison. 733-0094.
LOST! 18 yr. red SCHMINN Bimbo with banana seat, in Kimberly. 423-5823.
LOST! 721778. Small male POODLE, gray shaggy hair. Name Max. Crossview Drive. Child's pet. 733-0090 days. 734-5824 evenings.
LOST-IRISH SETTER, female, Name Brandy, brown brass studied collar. REWARD! 734-5488.

003 Golden retriever male between Buhl & McGorman. REWARD! 734-5625.
LOST: Liver colored brown & white German Shorthair, 5 yrs old. Sat. or Sun. Reward 733-1600 after 5.

003 Announcement

004 Special Notices

ACCOMPLISHED
Planner/Organizer
Will Play Fair.
Weddings
Cute
*Special Occasions
Entertainment
Phone 733-4109
Etc.

ALOE VERA liquid, Lotion. Over 100 uses. Call 734-7010 Wayne, Idaho

DRAPES! THOSE DRAPES! Let Vogue Drapery Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean them, and re-hang them. For service in Twin Falls, Pocatello and Burli, phone 523-5289.

Insurance too tight? HOMEOWNERS INS
Flora Over... 423-5559

MAIN-WEST CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Will be closed till July 25th
Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr
217 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls
For appointments please call 733-0702

TRIPLE-S-CENOCO
(corner of Falls & Blue takes)
6 Pack of Bud or Coors
\$1.94
Carton of Reg. Cigarettes
\$4.60
10¢ OFF on all wines
OFFER GOOD
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY

UNWANTED FACIAL and body hair, waxing, permanent. Don't experiment with temporary techniques - I guarantee a result - ARVILLE'S ELECTROLYSIS. 733-2060

\$502 2 Yr. membership at SOPHISTICATED LADY's selected offers. 733-0708

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FLOAT TRIPS
2 hour and 1 day expeditions on the head waters of the Faming Salmon River. For reservations & information call Eldon Handy's River Expeditions, Stanley Idaho, 734-2542.

PORTRAITS IN PENCL, from photo clipped, named Mimi. In the vicinity of Falls & Madison. 733-0094.
LOST! 18 yr. red SCHMINN Bimbo with banana seat, in Kimberly. 423-5823.

005 Memorial Notices
WE WOULD like to express our deepest gratitude to all who attended the funeral services for Mrs. W. J. Wims, Sandia, and Roberta Johnson.

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

ALOE VERA liquid, Lotion. Over 100 uses. Call 734-7010 Wayne, Idaho

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ARE YOU WILLING to Invest 10,000 in your own business? Earn \$40,000-100,000? If so, find out by calling FULLER BRUSH 733-9314.

AVON
To buy or sell

BOOKKEEPER, \$700. Terrific potential in this position. Changing opportunity. Call Charlene at 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BOOKKEEPER, General Office Clerk, experienced. Needed for small office with growing corporation. Good benefits. 586-1111. **BOOKKEEPER**, \$700. The potential is here for the right person. Head and accident insurance. Call Charlene at 734-0445. Acme Personnel Service, 833 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$79,900. Super family home in super location. Abundant space and amenities. Ideal for entertaining. SEE THIS. **3000 sq. ft. Well located. WILL TRADE!**

\$33,500 Well maintained 3 bedroom - modern home. Fireplace, fenced yard, good carpet.

"The Old Timers"
FELDTMAN - REALTORS
1604 Addison Ave. E.

733-1888 423-4636

SAVE \$1000. Buy from owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. North Jaromo. Beautifully decorated. Professionally landscaped. Low interest mortgage. Furnishings if you want. \$28,800 after 3 p.m.

SHARP 4 BEDROOM for sale by owner. Great location on one of cul-de-sacs. 1 1/2 bath, large finished basement, big fenced yard with beautiful landscaping. Room to grow \$41,800. Skyline Drive. **733-8424.**

NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced, \$28,200. Ace Realty 733-5217.

NEW 5 bdr. split only on 1 1/4 acre. 9 mil. SE Twin Falls. \$80,000 app. for \$89,000. **733-8163.**

THE INSIDE OF THIS HOME will convince you that the price is right. Large garage, lot, \$24,500. Call Barbara, 734-0387.

COMMERCIAL - FIXER UP - \$2000 sq. ft. Well located

Shoshone St. Use your imagination. Could be professional or duplex. \$42,900. Ask for Jim Volk.

GARDEN IN EDEN. 5 fruit trees, grapes, manicured lawn and attractive 2 bedroom home with covered patio. Only \$18,500.

BIG WOOD REALTY
734-8551

Barbara Shaw 734-0387
Jim Volk 733-8625
Jim Pratt 733-1272
Harold Putzier 733-3918
Ralph Magnusson 733-7450

FOR SALE BY OWNER: lovely 2000 sq. ft. (14x60) home. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central heat and air, RV parking. Northeast location. \$58,900. Call 734-2404 evenings.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: President Street; 3 bedroom, full basement, large fenced yard. Lincoln School area. \$29,500. Call for appointment. 733-0983.

HOUSE FOR SALE TO BE MOVED from the Jaromo area. Call 733-5155.

INVESTORS Great Potential home close to school and shopping. \$22,000. Rocky Mountain Realty. 733-1408 or 733-6929 any time.

JUST STARTING
3 bedroom in town.
CANYONSIDE REALTY
733-1082

LOTS & LOTS OF ROOM TO GROW! 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace on extra large 7 1/2 ft. lot. Only \$28,500 vacant for immediate possession. Call Helen Townbridge 734-5609 or at Weston Realty 733-2585.

STOP... See this before you buy... Home meticulously clean and cared for. 3 bedrooms. Lovely cozy family room, fireplace, living room, large kitchen. Garage most beautiful and handy! you have ever - 9000 - Numerous custom made cabinets. Cedar closets. Attractive landscaping. Extra large driveway and patio. \$59,500. Call 734-2187.

UNDER \$40,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT POSSIBLE. For 2 BR, 1 bath, attached patio home, located in Sugar Estates. With no stairs. It is ideal for retired persons. Includes central A/C, electric furnace, refrigerator, disposal, W/D hookups. Nice yard with automatic sprinkler system, garage and driveway. Call Owner 733-5003.

EXECUTIVE TYPE HOUSE For Sale. In the 90's. Prime outside location near O'Leary Junior High. 5 Bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, kitchen widening area. Plus all the extras! By Owner. 734-1528.

1600 SQ. FT. in this nice older home. Large living room, dining room with fireplace, sunny eat-in kitchen, partial basement, nice Twin Falls location. Make an offer, owner anxious to sell. Call Vora. Joe 543-0388, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

GEM STATE REALTY
733-5336

Blue Lakes

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Older home in excellent location. Good terms available by owner. Will trade for land in Jaromo. Immediate occupancy. \$32,500.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1950

REGULAR PRICES!

View the Sawtooth Mountains and South Hills from any room in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, air conditioned, contemporary home on 1/2 of an acre East of Twin Falls, O'Leary Sawtooth School District. Home completely redecorated. All this for only \$92,000.

WALK TO GROCERY, DRUG STORE, RESTAURANT AND CHURCH. Delightful brick home for the retired couple or family. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a fireplace to delight one and all. \$42,000.

181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Larry Smith 733-0238
Dek Lewis 733-6824
Ralph Feinger 734-7945
Gordon L. Crockett, Broker

OWNERS HAVE MOVED
2 bedroom house available for immediate occupancy - \$34,000.

SLEEPING BEAUTY!
Well constructed home in a super location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large lot, ditch water, a fireplace to delight one and all. Call and see today.

THIS IS A "Two-fer"
First class home for 2 families at a budget price. Main floor has 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining room and spacious kitchen. Both views has outside entrance, full rooming room, kitchen, bath & storage. Dated furniture has reduced price to \$47,000.

Bruce C. Meacham, Broker 733-5457
Ron Hays, Manager 734-2859
Ken Cowen 733-2272
Ray L. Columbus 733-1745
Vickie Deibel 732-6184
J.J. Farr 734-0264

Jim Hughes 733-2271
Jim DeKopnik 423-3143
Beth Miller 734-4600
Bob McElroy 734-2650
Ray Snider 733-2340
Dwain Traylor 734-4427
Koyce Warren 734-4452

BRING YOUR HORSES!
Super home, close to all the comforts of family living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and unique living room. The full basement has outside entrance and can easily be made into separate apartment. Extra large lot and zoned for horses! An outstanding price of \$47,900. Impossible to duplicate this deal in Twin Falls. HURRY!

OVER 2200 Sq. Ft. on 1 1/4 acres. If you need more selling... has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built in appliances, all electric, and winter? Ready with storm doors, and full insulation. SUPER TER TIC home at the unheard of price of \$49,500. No. 105

CALL 733-8191 24 Hours

Boise Cascade Homes
BILL FARNER
1 1/2 Miles West of Buhl on Hwy. 30
Phone 543-6775 or 734-2411

GEM STATE REALTY
Blue Lakes

Room for your motor home and boat. A real doll house. Three bedrooms. Sharp kitchen and utility area. Lovely fenced yard. Double garage and carport. Priced right. \$34,900.00.

THE HOME OF THE 80's

- Energy-Saving Therm 2000® Homes
- Over 40 plans • Ask about financing

Boise Cascade Homes
BILL FARNER
1 1/2 Miles West of Buhl on Hwy. 30
Phone 543-6775 or 734-2411

Spring Creek Realtors

Give me land... lots of land...

WIDE OPEN SPACES
Excellent building lot for summer cabin. One of the most beautiful views of the Sawtooth Mountains you will ever see. Scenic easement still available. Call Wanda for more information.
***\$73,500 per 10 plus acres**

ALMOST AN ACRE
Lovely view of Twin Falls. Restrictive covenants. Healthy home location.
***\$1,700**

LAND FOR SALE!
This lot would be excellent for office complex. One of the best locations in Twin Falls for commercial building site. Restrictive covenants. Fruit trees and beautiful surroundings.
***\$79,000**

LOTS OF LOTS
Interesting contours, road to be maintained by all property owners when sold out. Good restrictions. Parcels can be split once with septic approved. 5 acre parcels for
***\$25,000**

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME
We have several acreage lots available in Northeast Twin Falls. The properties have easy access to the highway and offer a view that cannot be surpassed. Underground electric & telephone lines keep the landscape beautiful. All lots sell for
***\$12,300 each**

BUILDING SITE
1 acre site with good view just 4 miles south of East 5 Points.
***\$12,900**

ROOM FOR HORSES
One of the best locations in Twin Falls with excellent restrictive covenants. Common area for pasture, allowing 2 animals per 5 acre parcel. Architecture designed home. Subdivision has underground utilities, tennis court, paved streets, and walkways. Live lake front round, stream runs thru property.
***\$42,500 for 5 acres**

NORTHEAST SECTION
2 1/2 acre hillside right in Canyon Side Acres. Beautiful view. Excellent neighborhood. Strict covenants. Priced at
***\$18,000**
call today for all details

BUY NOW AND HAVE A CUSTOM BUILT HOME
2 1/2 acres in CanyonSide Estates. We have a builder ready to custom design and build you a home. Beautiful homes nearby. Great restrictive covenants.
***\$18,000**

BUY NOW!
While the price is only \$9,500. Lots could be used for mobile homes or commercial. Gas, water, & electric at the edge of the lots. Floral Road.
***\$9,500 each lot**

COUPON
FREE PROPERTY ANALYSIS
Spring Creek Realtors
Call for appointment or bring this coupon to our office: 1632 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls.

CALL US TO MARKET YOUR HOME
1632 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls **734-0600**

What type of home do you need? We have it! In business area previously a doctor's office, could be home, office, duplex or rental. With 4 bedrooms, 2 kitchens, part basement, \$37,000.

GRAND OLDER HOME with all new fixings. Walking distance to Harmon Park, YFCA & Morning-side School. All new carpet, paint, etc. \$39,900.

ELEGANT BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath on choice quiet street. 2 fireplaces, family room, game room. A/C & sprinklers. \$52,000.

Doug Vullmer, Broker 733-0051
Aida Sprag, GRI 733-0905
Mason Smith 734-4068
Dennis Valmsa
Mary Akerman
734-5650

743 4th Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho
MLS
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

UNBELIEVABLE king-size family home on 1 1/4 acres, completely fenced, underground sprinklers and horse barn. All this with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, rec. room, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage. Seating is belouving with this dream home. Don't wait, call now. \$120,000.

CHARMING, cheery comfortable older home, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, with fireplace. Downtown, convenient to everything. \$41,900.

OUR 24 HOUR Number
734-1300

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL 1765 Addison Ave. East

JOHN R. HOWARD & associates REALTORS
734-1500
953 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

WE'LL FIND YOU A HOME!

\$34,000 Good buy on a 3 bedroom home with sunken living room. Large lot! Many possibilities and less than \$5,000 down.

\$37,000 Newly listed sharp 2 bedroom home with 2 baths; fireplace and formal dining room. Full basement with family room, 3rd bedroom, shop and storage. Double garage, sprinkler system and fenced yard.

\$43,900 So much home for you money with 3 bedrooms on main floor. Lower level has 2 bedrooms, 2 bath and family room. Patio, fenced yard, and many extras.

\$54,000 Close to CSI. 2 bedrooms on main floor, formal dining area, and convenient kitchen. Basement provides 2 more bedrooms and large shop area. 2 1/2 baths. Main floor has unfinished room for whatever you want. Large lot. A quiet street for the kids.

\$61,000 3 1/2 acres with nice view and a new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large family room with fireplace. Spacious living room. Decking off the master bedroom.

Audrey Howard 733-5755
Mary McClure 734-1871
Shirley Huck 733-9301

Joe Young 734-3393
Beth Wickham 733-5476
Paul Burris 733-9567
Mary Speck 733-5687

A LITTLE COUNTRY . . . A LOT OF COMFORT

MUST SELL

1 1/2 YEAR OLD HOME - 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - WELL INSULATED - ELECTRIC HEAT - LOW BILLS - DOUBLE CAR GARAGE - GORGEOUS VIEW -

\$59,900

BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM **FIREPLACE** **CONVENIENT KITCHEN WITH SOLID WOOD CABINETS**

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

2 1/2 ACRES WITH FULL WATER SHARES **GREAT FLOOR PLAN**

CALL TODAY 734-0400

DIRECTIONS: 1 mile north from KOA camp grounds, go left 1 1/2 miles on Barrymore Road.

Farmers' Market

002 Building Materials
CORRAL & building poles, posts, house logs & livestock haul, 744-2566, call Henry or Dan morning or evening.

003 Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE 415 Calico "Saturday" 9:30-11PM. All kinds of goods. Call 734-2566. MOVING SALE, typewriter, lady's ski boots, blouses, misc. dishes, stereo, suitcase, exercise machine, camping gear, cleaning tools, etc. Call 734-2566. MOVING SALE Saturday, July 21, 9-11 AM. E. Twin; 8am-5pm. Lots of misc. goods.

004 Good Things to Eat
APRICOTS ARE READY at Gourley Orchard North West of Picher. PLEASE call ahead 543-5330.

005 Pets & Supplies
GERMAN WIRE-HAIRED Pointer pup; ideal upland, duck & family dog. Field champion. Backyarder. Call 430-1111.

006
APRICOTS-Burgundy - River View Orchard 2 miles east of Clear Lake Bridge 645-5090.

007
LARGE APRICOTS for sale. Call 430-1111.

008
LONGHORN MARKET still has vast load of Lambert Chineses, mostly one year olds. First load of APRICOTS, \$5.50 for 20 pounds. 300 lb. Fresh Pork, 89¢. Good No. 2 Locker BEEF, \$1.22 a pound.

009
PLUMWINE, DR. 200 L. 6PM, 21st & 22nd 9-6PM. Camp equipment, clothing, misc. 733-1154.

010 Yard Sale and Anderson Lbr. Co.
YARD SALE Saturday, July 21, 9-11 AM. 21st & 22nd. Anderson Lbr. Co. • Building materials • Much more. Call 734-2566.

011
7:30-9:30 Monday-Saturday

012
YARD SALE Saturday, July 21, 9-11 AM. 21st & 22nd. Anderson Lbr. Co. • Building materials • Much more. Call 734-2566.

013
FRIG-SUN, children's clothes, larger size clothes, misc. 146 Addison Ave. W. 3C, 10, 52M.

014
GARAGE-SALE, misc. household items, clothing, misc. 2067 Stadium Blvd.

015
GARAGE SALE, at The Applewood Apartments, 1770 East Howard, Saturday & Sunday at 10:00 am.

016
GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat. 7:00 to 2:00, 94PM. Boys & mens clothing, air cooler, 90% dresser, bedding, lots of misc. home & auto items.

017
GARAGE SALE, 21st & 22nd, 7:00 to 9:00. Call 734-2566.

018
GARAGE SALE, 21st & 22nd, 7:00 to 9:00. Call 734-2566.

019
GARAGE SALE, 21st & 22nd, 7:00 to 9:00. Call 734-2566.

020
GARAGE SALE, 21st & 22nd, 7:00 to 9:00. Call 734-2566.

021
104 "HAND" 72 Arabian or Appaloosa, 7 year old MARE. Well broke, kind disposition. 423-3492.

022
4 YEAR OLD Registered Appaloosa mare. Like new horse trailer. 734-5559.

023
WEANERS AND FEEDERS: name brand cross bred. Call 423-3492.

024
WEINER PIGS, warm & vaccinated. Call anytime 542-5284, Dan Vandy.

025
108 Sheep

026
INCREASE Your Lambing percentages. Polyprop Rump. 629-5121.

027
YEARLING Hamp yearling ram, excellent production as lamb. 934-5823.

028
YEARLING Suffolk and Columbia bucks available for sale immediately. Call Debra 438-5309.

029
YEARLING BUCKS FOR SALE. Call 733-9319 after hours.

030
110 Poultry & Rabbits

031
LEGHORN Chickens - Pullets for laying, old hens for stewing. 827-6216.

032
112 Irrigation

033
DUNROAMIN CONCRETE in need making 10' rubber gasket concrete pipe. Save 25-40%. Phone 436-3876 day or night.

034
FOR

035
GATED PIPE

036
CALL BOB BAILEY

037
We have in stock all sizes and brands.

038
373-4013

039
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIR

040
CALL BOB BAILEY

041
WATER 10,000 gal. storage tank, 31 1/2" steel, epoxy lined, suitable for 1500 psi. 16 h.p. centrifugal booster pump, \$350. 2 3/4" galv. nized pressure tanks, \$225 each. 3 in. flow meter, \$70. Flow control valve, \$150. Assorted electric controls, check valves, gate valves, etc. Call 734-5700. PU free only, you haul.

042
YOUR HASTINGS Irrigation Pipe. Dealer for top quality gated and main line aluminum pipe. Toll free Irrigation Supplies. Bill Mathews, 811, 2 Kimberly, 423-5842.

043
GATED PIPE

044
Contact Galen Dancy at Wendell, ID 538-5311.

045
111 Farm & Ranch Supplies

046
AMERICAN GRAIN BINS for sale in stock at the 1978 price. New prices raised or on notice by supplier. Don't wait! Ultimate Construction Co., Inc. 733-7120.

047
FMA AGRICULTURAL LEASING

048
AGRICULTURAL LEASING SPECIALISTS

049
Buildings & Equipment Dairy Cattle

050
FOR DETAILS, PHONE

051
MAC J. KNIGHT

052
OR MATT THORLEY

053
METAL BUILDING SALE

054
PLASTIC BALER

055
TRUCK BEDS

056
GREER'S INC.

057
114 Farm Implements

058
CASE 830 DIESEL TRACTOR - Has DUAL wheels and a work horse front loader.

059
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

060
FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE INC.

061
COMBINES

062
HAY-EQUIPMENT

063
TRACTORS

064
FIRE TRUCKS

065
FIRE TRUCKS

066
FOR SALE: MF 510 Diesel 1 1/2" head, chopper, cab. 733-2269.

067
FOR SALE: Case model 600 COMBINE with 92' header. Good condition. Total Farm Equipment, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221. (208) 785-0207.

068
FOR SALE: 44 Semi-Hay TRACTOR, Call 523-2323.

069
FOR SALE: 91 1871 model 7700 1D COMBINES: Good, but chance 2725 each. Phone 734-5700.

070
GENL. MK-ALL, 1974 FORD Farm truck with Harley head lamp. CASE end loader (good & clean, 4 wheel drive). New Maxco PU free-bull engine. Steam cleaner. 1 trailer. Hay chopper. 10' trailer. Call 924-4640 or 934-5911.

071
GEM EQUIPMENT INC., Used Combines

072
John Deere 85, 14' header, cab 741

073
Cleaner, 15'

074
John Deere 4400, 14'

075
John Deere 6000, 14'

076
MF 750, 16'

077
See us for New John Deere 6820 and 7720 Bann and Grain Machines!

078
Financing available

079
TWIN FALLS

080
BULL

081
IH 715 Combine; excellent condition. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. Financing available. 663-3446 days. 862-3878 eve.

082
MF 280 Corn Chopper; w/2 row head, excellent condition. electric controls. Field ready. \$4800. 428-5755 or 428-5183.

083
NEW HOLLAND 1848 Harrow. Bow. Good condition. 724-2359.

084
NH 910 Windrower with conditioner. 14' header. 3 row. 112522 tire. 22' blades \$3500. IH H 715 with cultivator \$1,000. 678-3745.

085
P A R M A 8 R BEE T Harrow. Good condition. 1664-4137. Blackfoot, ID.

086
1977 LONG COMBINE; Dono Spreader. Excellent for commercial beans or peas. 733-8868.

087
114 Farm Implements

088
WANT TO BUY - Dispersed Tractor, truck, implements, and equipment. Call 423-4592.

089
LILLISTON - Bean conditioner. 11,000 (1) 18" Stock. 4350. 436-9425.

090
1 6200 LILLISTON Bean conditioner. International 7-Doory V-chisel. 1 4800 John Deere 4 wheel drive, case 220. 438-0206 or 51-5571.

091
1049 NEW HOLLAND Slack Crusher, Good condition. \$17,000. Phone 823-5353, early or late.

092
14 P 3 butter western SPREADER. Box with slugs racks. Good shape. 543-8461.

093
2 LOCKWOOD Mark VII standard potato harrows. Good condition. 1 Puro gas motor base & fuel tank for transport. 1000. 733-7559.

094
510 MF Combine; diesel, 16' header; Window pickup option. Financing available. 897-3348 days, 862-3876 or 862-3838 eve.

095
115 Farm Motor Vehicle

096
1971 WEINER 4 wheel plow/ditch, discing, culti-harrowing, grain planting, wheel loader, 500 D with hydraulic lift. Call 4011 or 434-6888.

097
COM P L E T E H A Y I N G - 3 row, 12' header, 12' auger. Any one of our three BARCO ENTERPRISES. 543-9493.

098
C U S T O M B A L I N G - Tents, barns, Call R. Routh-226-5123 or 011913.

099
C U S T O M G R A I N - Grain - Corn - Alfalfa - Clover, new, New Holland twin farm combine. 324-4592. Advance Notice!

100
C U S T O M G R A I N C O M B I N I N G - Advance notice. 2 Grain combines with 10' header. C. U. S. T. O. M. G. R. A. I. N. T H R A S H I N G - anywhere on the farm. Call 734-2566. 224-5272.

101
C U S T O M H A Y H A U L I N G - (2) 3 row harrows, 12' auger, bale. Call Gal Paulson, 734-5700 or 734-5700.

102
C U S T O M H A Y S T A C K I N G - 2 wheel tractor. Go anywhere! 800-438-2269.

103
C U S T O M H A R V E S T I N G - Grain & corn. 420 per acre. 2 row. 11' 21st and 8 1/2'. Northside. 895-2133 or 888-2489.

104
C U S T O M S T A C K I N G - 2 row. 116 per acre. Lower rates for large lots. 734-2569.

105
C U S T O M S W A T H I N G - 16.00 Acre. Call Dan Eslinger, 423-4015.

106
C U S T O M S W A T H I N G & B A L I N G - New Holland 112 Swathers. 36.00 acre. New Holland 8550 John. Robert or Denise Sponsor. 324-5191.

107
C U S T O M S W A T H I N G - Call Jim Olson at 733-0793 or 733-5519.

108
C U S T O M S W A T H I N G & B A L I N G - Call 423-5714.

109
D E N V E R F E R M - C U S T O M F A R M I N G - Hay swathing, baling, new equipment. Anywhere in the West. Vail or Snow. 1000-tilting, corrugating, 22' auger.

110
EXPERIENCED HAY HAUER w/42 semi. Hay & grain. We haul peas or long hauler. Call R. A. Hand, 423-4911.

111
EXPERIENCED Combines - operator in Peas & grain harvest. Customary wages. Call 423-4911.

112
GREEN HAY & Grain & Corn. 11' 21st. 42-62-62-62. 436-9163. Rupert.

113
HELP! Swath or bin? Need someone to finish swathing peas. 734-4978 after 8.

114
LINE UP Your Custom hay baling now! We can go anywhere in the Magic Valley area. Call Lyon's Custom Farming for further information. 734-5700.

115
PEA SWATHING - Call 825-5815.

116
C U S T O M F A R M I N G - Hay swathing, baling, new equipment. Anywhere in the West. Vail or Snow. 1000-tilting, corrugating, 22' auger.

117
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PEA SWATHING - Call 825-5815.

137
C U S T O M F A R M I N G - Hay swathing, baling, new equipment. Anywhere in the West. Vail or Snow. 1000-tilting, corrugating, 22' auger.

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EXPERIENCED Combines - operator in Peas & grain harvest. Customary wages. Call 423-4911.

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143
PEA SWATHING - Call 825-5815.

144
C U S T O M F A R M I N G - Hay swathing, baling, new equipment. Anywhere in the West. Vail or Snow. 1000-tilting, corrugating, 22' auger.

145
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LINE UP Your Custom hay baling now! We can go anywhere in the Magic Valley area. Call Lyon's Custom Farming for further information. 734-5700.

150
PEA SWATHING - Call 825-5815.

151
C U S T O M F A R M I N G - Hay swathing, baling, new equipment. Anywhere in the West. Vail or Snow. 1000-tilting, corrugating, 22' auger.

152
EXPERIENCED HAY HAUER w/42 semi. Hay & grain. We haul peas or long hauler. Call R. A. Hand, 423-4911.

153
EXPERIENCED Combines - operator in Peas & grain harvest. Customary wages. Call 423-4911.

154
GREEN HAY & Grain & Corn. 11' 21st. 42-62-62-62. 436-9163. Rupert.

155
HELP! Swath or bin? Need someone to finish swathing peas. 734-4978 after 8.

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002
GARAGE SALE 415 Calico "Saturday" 9:30-11PM. All kinds of goods. Call 734-2566. MOVING SALE, typewriter, lady's ski boots, blouses, misc. dishes, stereo, suitcase, exercise machine, camping gear, cleaning tools, etc. Call 734-2566. MOVING SALE Saturday, July 21, 9-11 AM. E. Twin; 8am-5pm. Lots of misc. goods.

003
FRIG-SUN, children's clothes, larger size clothes, misc. 146 Addison Ave. W. 3C, 10, 52M.

004
GARAGE-SALE, misc. household items, clothing, misc. 2067 Stadium Blvd.

005
GARAGE SALE, at The Applewood Apartments, 1770 East Howard, Saturday & Sunday at 10:00 am.

006
GARAGE SALE, Fri. & Sat. 7:00 to 2:00, 94PM. Boys & mens clothing, air cooler, 90% dresser, bedding, lots of misc. home & auto items.

007
GARAGE SALE, 21st & 22nd, 7:00 to 9:00. Call 734-2566.

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049
GARAGE SALE, 21

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Gift giver gives nothing

NORTH		7-20-A	
♠ 5	♠ 10 9 2	♠ K Q 10 8	♠ 7 6 4
♥ 3 4 3	♥ 4 3 2	♥ K Q J	♥ A 3
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 4	♦ K Q J	♦ A 3

WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 9 8	♠ 7 6 4	♠ K Q 10 8	♠ 5
♥ 3 4 3	♥ 4 3 2	♥ K Q J	♥ A 3
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 4	♦ K Q J	♦ A 3

SOUTH		NORTH	
♠ K Q 7	♠ 10 9 8	♠ 5	♠ 10 9 2
♥ A J 8 6	♥ 4 3 2	♥ K Q J	♥ A 3
♦ K 7 5 2	♦ 10 9 8	♦ K Q J	♦ A 3

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	3 NT

Opening lead: ♠ Q

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East took his ace of clubs and led a second club. South took his king and threw West in with a third club. West cracked happily, cashed his last three clubs while East discarded his three diamonds. When West led his king of diamonds and East was forced to unguard one of his jacks South took the rest of the trickles.

What could I have

done?" asked West. "Learned to play bridge," replied East. "As soon as South put you in with that club you should have been suspicious. As Vergil said, Beware the Greeks bearing gifts." South led a club but he gave you one of those Greek gifts."

West had an easy way to bent the hand. As soon as he got on lead he should have led his king of diamonds. South couldn't afford to duck, because once South ducked West could cash his last two clubs.

He also had a complicated way to bent the hand. He could cash all his clubs and then lead a heart. This would bring up any squeeze against East because South held only one heart.

Ask the Experts

You hold: ♠ 7-20-B
♥ K J 9
♦ K Q 4
♣ 2 7 4
8 6 2

♠ 7-20-B

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A Kansas reader asks what response we should recommend to partner's one-heart opening bid.

We recommend an immediate bid to two hearts: 2♥

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN said "I to Win at Bridge," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 400, Twin Falls Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

135 Cycles & Supplies

HONDA 350, Mini condition, 7000 miles, 1550-4530.
LIKE NEW 1977 YAMAHA 350, 1000 cc, 1800 miles. Must sell this week! Call between 12noon-3pm, 734-7924.

MOTO-GUZZI 500 1000cc 5 speed, under 500 miles. Re #11111111111111111111 \$3750.00. 409 East 7th Ave., Idarome.

1973 HONDA Motor Cycle, very good condition, 5500. Alter 7pm, 673-8237.

1973 HONDA Yamaha, 7000 miles, Call 350 Honda, 423-4454.

1974 HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 55-350, low miles but needs kick start repair! 409 East 7th Ave., Idarome, 734-7924.

1974 HONDA 750, Call 733-6998 or see at 1128 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls.

1974-75 YAMAHA Enduro; excellent condition, low miles. 423-4454.

1974 SUZUKI TM; less than 1000 miles, been in storage. Must see to appreciate. 734-7924.

1978 1000 ROAD BIKE; fully dressed, with cruise control. 7250-178-5171.

1977 SUZUKI RM-80; just been bored out. Call 629-5422.

1978 SUZUKI RM-80; good condition. Call 629-5422.

1978 YAMAHA HONDA/CAT; extra, 2000 miles. Best offer makes 2500. See at Comco. File or call 350-5188.

50 CC Benelli, 1575. Excellent condition. 839-0179.

76 KAWASAKI 900. 337. and over! Excellent condition. 324-5276 after 6.

78 HONDA HAWK with fairing, luggage rack, low mileage. Alter 5PM 328-2811.

78 HONDA 400 Hawk; super clean, low miles. 744-2666, after 6PM.

1979 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, less than 2000 miles. Call 629-5422. New exhaust, sissy bar, under warranty. \$3700. 726-8320. Ketchum.

1978 Heavy Equipment FORD LIFT TRUCK; 2500 lb. capacity. Call 629-5422.

JOHN DEERE
USED
INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JD 500 D Dozer \$19,500
CAT-D Dozer \$26,200
JD 300 Ho \$14,500
CASE 800 Ho \$12,500
MICHIGAN'S L5A Loader \$12,500

ELLIOTT'S, INC.,
111 Overland Ave.,
Buhl, ID. 83402
676-5585

Bob Houston, Sales Rep Home Phone 733-1490

YARD DRAGLINE bucket & counter weights for sale. Call 629-5422.

1978 WILLIAMS GRAY-EL, bob & hoist. Excellent condition. 542-3461.

1985 CHEVROLET 2 Ton truck with flat bed. Good shape. \$1200. 733-7054, after 6pm.

1977 580C Case Backhoe with cab, \$2150. 3 AXLE trailer, \$4300. 878-3749.

140 Trucks
1974 FREIGHTLINER tractor, 350 Detroit, 12 speed, S.O.D.H.; 1974 Trailmobile, 42' convertible hopper trailer. 734-7924.

1974 GMC Van, 350 V-8, air, rear steering, double door. 734-7924.

1979 SUZUKI RM1200 & 78 Honda CR500R. Excellent condition. 733-7161.

140 Trucks

COMET OF UTAH
2665 South 300 W.,
Salt Lake City, Utah
Will sell storage trailers. For information call 468-4751

1967 FORD Pickup F-250; good condition. Call 734-7924.

1987 GMC 1 ton truck, new dump, 1000 lbs. also stock truck. 734-7924.

1974 GMC 1 ton pickup; Reasonably priced. Call 324-5276.

1968 FORD 1 ton pickup; very good condition. \$7000. Alter 5pm, 673-8237.

1973 GMC 1 ton pickup; 4 speed, new engine. Call 324-5276.

1974 GMC 1 ton pickup; 4 speed, new engine. Call 324-5276.

1973 GMC 1 ton pickup; 4 speed, new engine. Call 324-5276.

1972 International pickup, power steering, power brakes, automatic, \$2200 or make offer. 734-7924.

1974 GMC 1 ton pickup; automatic, power steering, brakes, air, \$2499. 733-8049.

1973 GMC 1 ton pickup; 4 speed, new engine. Call 324-5276.

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ACROSS

1 Dawn (Sp)
2 Sawmills
3 Desert region
4 of shifting sand
5 Mother of pearl
6 12 Social club (abbr.)
7 Suffix
8 Paper of "Indebtedness"
9 Mild explosive
10 Wood alcohol
11 Fixed
12 CIA
13 Power-conductor
14 Region
15 Without (Lat)
16 British king
17 Low
18 33 Mine product
19 Competent
20 Heir
21 You (Fr)
22 Region
23 Folk singer
24 Guthrie
25 Decarated
26 British king
27 4 Grant
28 Congratul
29 Got off

50 Set
51 Chop off
52 Dan Adams
53 program (2 wds)
54 Wing (Fr)
55 Mother of pearl
56 Inspiration
57 Egyptian sun disk
58 Paper of "Indebtedness"
59 Spade
60 Detective
61 Mild explosive
62 Wood alcohol
63 Fixed
64 CIA
65 Power-conductor
66 Region
67 Without (Lat)
68 British king
69 Low
70 33 Mine product
71 Competent
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73 You (Fr)
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75 Folk singer
76 Guthrie
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78 British king
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81 Got off

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18 Interim pause
19 Over (poetic)
20 Actor March
21 Muhammadan
22 Religion
23 By birth
24 Crammer
25 Toward the
26 Challenged
27 British
28 Loan deposit
29 Racket string
30 Ball sound
31 Birth
32 Clgar rector
33 One (Ger)
34 Congratul
35 Strip

41 Now
42 Testament
43 Book
44 Lubricate
45 Heron
46 Grows old
47 Bulgarian
48 Old man
49 Currency
50 Detail
51 State (Fr)
52 Vegetable
53 Key
54 Vestige
55 Thousandth
56 Juice drink
57 Auto club

DOWN
1 Helps
2 Hierarchy
3 Ship's
4 Toward the
5 stern
6 Birth
7 Racket string
8 Ball sound
9 Birth
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11 One (Ger)
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Idaho Weekender



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Idaho Cities
May '78
Volume 4: Number 8

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This is the only Idaho newspaper that covers the entire state. It has the most complete news service in the West. It is the most authoritative source of information on Idaho and the West.

OPEN SPACE

IDAHO YESTERDAY
THE QUARTERLY JOURNAL OF THE IDAHO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

IDAHO

Carter Issue
Urban Policy
Ideas
Office
Take
And



Editor's Note: Entertainment information to be published in the Idaho Weekender must be submitted one week prior to desired release date.

Special Events

Twin Falls

Noel Coward's "A Sulle in Two Keys" will be presented by the College of Southern Idaho Drama Department tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. Please see page 3 for details.

Gooding

"The Lumar Shakespeare," a one-man show performed by the Antique Festival Theatre's director and founder H. Paul Kliss, will be presented July 27 at 8:30 p.m. at the Gooding Municipal Building's multi-purpose room.

"The Lumar Shakespeare," featuring both the "light side" of wit and the "dark side" of introspection, is a collection of readings interwoven with historic tidbits and trivia about the plays and the Elizabethan period. Excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet," "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It," "Hamlet," "King Lear," and the sonnets, among others, will be performed.

Kliss's credits include five years as actor and director with the Antique Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, director of the Northwest Opera Association and the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, and work in theater, television, radio and ballet from New York to Honolulu. He is currently producer, manager and designer for the Antique Festival Theatre.

The show is sponsored by the Gooding Public Library and Dr. Catherine Stupp. Admission will be free, but contributions toward maintenance of the Antique Festival Theatre will be welcome.

Idaho Falls

The 25th annual Sidewalk Art Show, presented by members of the Idaho Falls Art Guild, will be held July 29 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Kate Curley Park.

According to John Cusimano, Guild president and chairman of the show, Gerald Merfeld will host a workshop during the show.

Entertainment will be provided by a bluegrass group, "Knee Deep."

Profits from paintings donated by Goldie Hales, Al Romero and Wanda Alfred will go to the building fund.

Pocatello

The 11th annual Outdoor Art Festival, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held July 28 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the Twin Falls Pocatello High School. More than 50 artists are expected to participate. Paintings, drawings, prints, stained glass, weavings, baskets, pottery, jewelry, photographs and needlecraft are among the media to be offered for sale.

The show is free to the public and entertainment will be offered throughout the afternoon, with a concert scheduled at 7 p.m. with the Creative

Workshop, Pocatello's big band, courtesy of the Musicians' Union.

The YWCA Art Committee will be selling food. Five area artists have donated art work to be given away at a drawing at 8 p.m. The works include paintings by Stan Thyberg of Pocatello and Gloria Dillard of Blackfoot, a ceramic painting by Jim Atchison of Blackfoot, linoleum block print by Linda Wolfe of Pocatello and a print of the Standard House by George Wise of Pocatello.

Raffle donations are 50¢ each or three for \$1. All proceeds from the drawing and sales will go to the YWCA art program.

Stanley

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas annual Arts and Crafts Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sun Valley

The Sun Valley Center Gallery will hold an opening for the Alternative Space Workshop Saturday from 7-9:30 p.m. The show will include works by Charles Gill, Robert Fichter, Irwin Hollander, Michael Bravo and Evon Streetman, visiting artists, photography and graphics. The show will continue through July 31.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Leesville Station, through July 29, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.

Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.

Holiday Inn, Fantasia, through July 23; Billy Jo and Love 'n' Stuff, through Aug. 13, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Littletree Inn, Snowbound, through July 28, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sandpiper, Chris Proctor, country pop guitarist and vocalist, through July 21; Bob Weinstein, pop rock guitarist and vocalist, July 24-28.

Turf Club, Sweet Country Air, rock and country rock dancing, July 21; Joe Cannon in concert, July 19 and 20, advance tickets recommended; Cobalt Blue, July 24-28, rock dancing, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Jerome

Smokeshop, Stanley Stompers, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Bloss

Silver Dillar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to a a.m., Friday and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

The Circle Bar, Johnny Fisher and the Backups, country western dance music, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Buhl

Aibi, Dikker Flats, Friday and Saturday, western music; 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

Blue Room, Saturday Knights, western music, 9

p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays.
Fifth Amendment, Wild Winds, country western, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturdays.
Ponderosa Inn, Starcast, with John Quas.

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hansen-Kimberly

Round-Up, The Crystal Image with Boyd Graham, country rock and western, Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sundays, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

The Nuggett, The Tradesmen, Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Hazelton

Landmark, Touch of Country, dance music; 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Freddy Powers, through July 22; Floyd Dakil, July 23-29.

Club '88, Mustic Brown, Wednesday through Sunday.

Horseshu, Windsong, through July 22; Family Affair, July 24 through Aug. 12.

Paul

Office, Justin-Kase, country western and rock; 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Shoshone

McFall Hotel, Cobalt Blue, Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

AM

KLIX 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

"The Friday Night Artist's Spotlight" features the words and music of the Atlanta Rhythm Section, hosted by J.J. Jensen, from 10-11 p.m.

KLIX

The new KLIX Morning Report gives a complete roundup of the vital news scene. Don Wimberly brings the local valley and national news, and hosts the morning farm and sports reports, weekdays from 7:30 a.m.

KTLC

"Midday," featuring news, interviews and weather, airs at noon, Mondays through Fridays.

FM

KEZJ

"Sunday Morning at the Symphony on EZ 95" is presented Sundays at 9 a.m.

KFMA (2103)

The Great American Radio Show, top-10 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

KMTW

The "King Biscuit Flower Hour" presents Bob Seger in a two-hour special, recorded in Miami, Fla., Sunday at 11 p.m.

KSKI

"Jazz with Al Pine" airs Sundays from 2-7 p.m.

Classical music with host Mitch Radov airs Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

on the Cover

A smattering of the surprisingly many magazines published in Idaho. Please see story on page 4. (A Times-News photo by Dianne Hagaman.)

AM

KART (1400)
KEEP (1450)
KLIX (1310)
KSKI (1540)
KTLC (1570)

FM

KEZJ (95.7)
KFMA (102.5)
KMTW (96)
KRMR (90.9)
KSKI (83.5)



From left, Molly Curtis, Tony Mannen and Margaret Nelwirth form a triangle in Noel Coward's "A Suite in Two Keys."

Life lessons: the student directing former teachers

By TRUDI TARO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Noel Coward's "A Suite in Two Keys," written in 1967, is one of Coward's last plays and the last to be performed since his death. This weekend theater lovers may discover it at the College of Southern Idaho, both Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the Fine Arts Theatre 119.

The only production this summer by the CSI Drama Department, the play is actually two plays with a common setting — a certain hotel suite in Switzerland.

The first occupants are an American couple, played by Tony Mannen and Margaret Nelwirth, who become two corners of a triangle as the husband meets and falls in love with a Sicilian princess (Molly Curtis). The comedy, to trade on the trite description of Coward's genius, "sparkles with witty dialogue."

The second play carries a much weightier burden as it communicates Coward's ruthless climb to the top and acknowledges the victims — most of them willing, one not — who sacrificed themselves/careers to make way for his own success.

For students of Coward, the play is thinly disguised autobiography, a play a cliff. This is the philosophical Coward, in a minor mode, paying bittersweet tribute to characters in his past.

The CSI production of "Suite" has the added dimension of what director Kurt Daw calls a "rather bizarre experience," referring to the fact that he graduated as a drama major just five years ago from CSI, and now is directing his former instructors who haven't acted for years. He speculated that many of their students will come to see how their teachers fare on the boards.

Daw, a Hansen High School graduate currently living in Hansen, is pursuing a career as a professional director of live theater. He spent last spring as assistant director at the Cricket Theater in Minneapolis and will begin two years of training next fall at the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, which only accepts two students per year for its director training program.

Daw thinks it important for directors to act again, because they tend to forget "how easily a director can mess up your mind." Tony Mannen, CSI drama instructor, hasn't acted for nearly 10 years. Margaret Nelwirth, Hansen High School drama instructor who has won the Drama One-Act Play Festival Award for the past five years, hasn't acted since college.

Daw claims the experience has been unmergingly raw at times but, because of that, a purifying process has occurred. He says, "When time is of the essence a director will sometimes take short cuts, pull psychology tricks or make do with something sloppy. But when the actors are your former teachers, you can't get away with anything. They know any little game you may try on them because they taught you all those things."

Also, his teachers have had to re-establish contact with the truths of their teachings. "They know what they've taught you an actor should do, and now they must try to live up to it. It's been a good learning experience for everyone, and one that should happen more often," he concluded.

General admission tickets are \$2, and for students and senior citizens, \$1. Tickets are available at the door. For reservations, call 733-9554, ext. 258 or 234.

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From the Kitchen



Among the made-in-Idaho magazines is "OpenSpace," produced by a volunteer staff in Twin Falls.

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Wide, wide world of Idaho magazines

Idaho magazine stories
by David Morrissey

TWIN FALLS — They range from art to advocacy, from horses-to-hops, and some insist, from thoughtful to thoughtless.

Some are published in basements or hand-cranked presses — and look it.

Others are slick, boasting high quality print on expensive glossy paper. Still others seem little more than hastily pasted together forums for profitable advertisements.

The world of Idaho magazines is, in short, as diverse as the publishing business in any section of the nation. Surprisingly, however, for a state with a miniscule population, Idaho still supports 28 magazines.

Most fall into one of four categories. Agricultural publications, or magazines with a rural orientation are common. Their city cousins are a handful of publications which focus on Idaho wildlife and recreation. Several magazines emphasize local history as well as social and cultural events. Finally, boosterism of local cities or areas is also common, with publications frequently underwritten, at least in part, by chambers of commerce.

In many content and quality are mixed, varying from page to page as well as from

issue to issue. Inept writing is no barrier to publication in many of Idaho's magazines, and is the norm in some. Only a few can boast of constantly well written, entertaining and tightly edited stories.

One of the best of the Gem State magazines, according to both popular and professional judgments, is "Idaho Yesterdays," the quarterly publication of the Idaho Historical Society. First published in 1957, this magazine has provided a steady flow of articles on Idaho's colorful past. The articles are well researched and frequently contain action as rapidly paced as a detective novel.

Also better than average in several aspects is "The Idaho Citizen," first published two years ago in Boise. The high quality of the magazine is due in part to the professionalism of owner/publisher Ken Robison, who had extensive experience in the print media as editorial page editor of the Idaho Statesman. Robison's is also Idaho's only advocacy magazine. The Citizen focuses on environmental, social and lifestyle issues, frequently in passionate and powerful prose.

Here's a list of Idaho's 26 other magazines:

"Appaloosa News" has been published in Moscow since 1946. It specializes in articles on horses, and is published monthly.

"Bolsa Magazine," published in Boise. Ten years old, this quarterly magazine promotes Idaho's capital city. It grew out of an earlier business publication.

"Cold Drill" The literary publication of the Boise State University English Department. "Cold Drill" contains fiction, poetry, essays and plays. Published annually, "Cold Drill" has a solid reputation as one of Idaho's better literary publications.

"Hope" A quarterly publication, "Hope" is the journal of the Mental Health Association of Idaho. It is published quarterly in Boise.

"Idaho Cities" This is the monthly publication of the Association of Idaho Cities. This magazine contains articles frequently well written and incisive — on the problems of urban areas. It is published in Boise. "Idaho Cities," responding to budget cuts, is in the process of changing its format to a tabloid/publication.

"Idaho East" Six years old, "Idaho East" promotes the area in and around Idaho Falls, where it is published.

"Idaho Farmer-Stockman." This magazine sank roots in Idaho a mere five years after its birth, in 1985. Published in Boise, the magazine usually prints articles on ranching and agriculture. But at times feature stories have appeared. The Farmer-Stockman printed large sections of "The Jordan's Home Below Hell's Canyon."

"The Idaho Forester" This has been published by the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences for 52 years. Printed in Moscow, the Forester runs articles on forestry and wildlife.

"The Idaho Law Review," Published three times a year by the University of Idaho School of Law at Moscow.

"The Idaho Librarian." This quarterly has been published for more than 20 years as the journal of the Idaho Library Association.

"Idaho Mechanical Contractor." A quarterly publication from Boise sponsored by the Idaho Mechanical Contractor's Association.

"Idaho Peace Officer." A quarterly publication, set by Idahoans involved in law enforcement, the Peace Officer is the journal of the Idaho Peace Officers Association, and is printed in Boise.

"Idaho Wildlife." Published by the Idaho Fish and Game Department every two months.

"Incredible Idaho." Published by the Idaho Division of Tourism and Industrial Development, in Boise, "Incredible Idaho" entices tourists with stories and photographs of Idaho wilderness and vacationlands. Budget cuts may force the elimination of "Incredible Idaho."

"OpenSpace." Though published in a tabloid format, "OpenSpace" is a literary publication similar to other Idaho magazines. One of Idaho's newer publications, "OpenSpace" began in Twin Falls earlier this year.

"The Optimist." The journal of the Idaho State School for the Deaf, "The Optimist" has been published for more than half a

century, and is sent across the nation in person and announces working with the deaf and the blind.

"Potato Grower of Idaho." An Idaho Falls monthly, Potato Grower specializes in agricultural articles.

"Rendezvous." Issued twice a year by Idaho State University, in Pocatello, "Rendezvous" is a literary journal containing short stories, prose and poetry.

"Simulation/Gaming." Published in Moscow, "Simulation/Gaming" is the house organ for the North American Simulation and Gaming Association.

"Snapperdog." A local, Moscow literary publication, containing poetry, short stories and essays. Published quarterly.

"Snowmobile West." This Idaho Falls publication promotes snowmobiles and winter sports. First published in 1974, it now appears four times each year.

"Spotted Horse." This horse magazine, founded in Harvard, Idaho, is published monthly.

"Sugar Producer." Another recent addition to Idaho's magazine racks, "Sugar Producer" presents articles of interest to sugar beet farmers. Published seven times a year in Idaho Falls.

"Sun Valley Magazine." Twice a year, visitors to the Sun Valley area will find new, glossy copies of "Sun Valley Magazine." The articles cover a wide variety of subjects, but all relate to activities taking place in Sun Valley.

"Wheat Grower News." Similar to other Idaho agricultural magazines, "Wheat Grower News" is aiming at a specific segment of Western farmers. Published in Boise, "Wheat Grower News" appears eight times a year.



Glossy games just ride the surface

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer
Tennis, as everyone knows, is fast becoming one of America's

most popular sports. Its glamorous players are celebrities in their own right. Since moviedom is quick to cash in on what

is both popular and glamorous, it is not surprising that Paramount Pictures has released a film on the subject.

"Players," appearing exclusively at the Jerome Cinema, is ostensibly about tennis, but it is really a film about hustling. The main character Chris Harrison (Dean-Paul Martin) along with his sidekick Rusty (Steve-Guttenburg) have been hustling people since childhood. Using his formidable tennis skill, Chris pretends he can't play well while Rusty ropes in a sucker willing to bet against him.

Chris is quite content with his little con game until he meets and falls in love with Nicole (Al MacGraw), a high-class hooker who is kept by a generous millionaire (Maximilian Schell). Nicole first sees Chris as an attractive "playing," but also as someone with potential. She inspires him to take his ability seriously, so seriously, in fact, that he begins rigorous training and acquires the famous Pancho Gonzalez as his coach.

The entire story, unbelievable and unimaginative as it is, is told in flashbacks against the magnificent backdrop of Wimbledon, where we find Chris at the beginning of the film. He has made it all the way to the top, competing in the finals against Guillermo Vilas. Vilas, by the way, is only one of many tennis personalities who adorn this flick. Connors, McEnroe, Lloyd, to name a few, fleetingly appear on the screen. One wonders what whopping sum each got paid!

Dean-Paul Martin in his first

starring role is fairly convincing as a pretty-playboy. He also plays a mean game of tennis. Beyond this, it is difficult to comment on his talents, since the script calls for very little acting. This fortunate for Al MacGraw, who retains her sleek look, but still cannot muster more than two facial expressions — a sparring-toothy grin and one which resembles a dead snip.

Actually, it is the audience which is being hustled the most. We expect to see a film about tennis, but instead we are treated to a boring, typical romance and a parade of tennis notables. I'm not sure I like being the sucker, who pays for all those guest appearances.

To be sure, "Players" has some fancy tennis footage, but nothing you can't see in the weekly tennis matches on TV.

One success deserves another

IDAHO FALLS — He's not yet a magazine-baron, but he's on his way.

In the diverse world of Idaho magazine publishing, no empire is quite as large as that built by Darryl Harris of Idaho Falls.

Eight years ago, the newspaper reporter turned advertising executive played a hunch, and published the first issues of "Cutter and Chariot Racing World." The horse racing magazine was successful, and the Idaho-born Harris sold all 2,900 copies of his initial press run.

Today Harris publishes four magazines with a combined circulation pushing 150,000 — and the end isn't in sight.

Within a year, Harris plans to add a fifth magazine to his publishing stable, and possibly gain an additional one million readers.

Harris acknowledges his home state has undergone a magazine renaissance in recent years, with numerous new publications appearing in print. Others are still set up on drawing boards.

But Harris warns the economics of publishing may determine a magazine's ultimate fate.

"It's not the idea that will make the profit," Harris said. "It's the work involved. I could now take any idea for a new magazine and apply correct

business principles and hard work and make it a success, but it's tough."

New magazines need "on the average of four to five years," before they turn a profit, Harris said. "And that's assuming you start off with low overhead. I started my first magazine working out of my basement, doing as much as I could myself."

Harris recommends publishers begin with modest goals and master these before expanding into new fields.

Despite the hard work, Harris insists he wouldn't trade his job. "This lets you explore all the aspects of the worlds of publishing and communication," he said.

Following publication of "Cutter and Chariot Racing World" in 1971, a monthly which now has 4,000 subscribers across the nation, Harris in 1972 created the "Potato Grower of Idaho" magazine. "It has a national circulation of 17,000," Harris said. "Essentially, it goes to every potato grower in the United States."

"Potato Grower" is published 14 times a year, Harris said, "monthly with two special editions."

In 1974, Harris started two new publications, "Snowmobile West"

and "Sugar Producer." The first is largely a recreational magazine promoting snowmobiles and winter sports. It has a regular circulation of 50,000 and a special edition circulation of 100,000.

"Sugar Producer" is aimed at sugar beet farmers and contains technical and scientific information. Circulation has fluctuated recently, due to the closing of a sugar processing plant in Idaho Falls, but 21,000 persons still subscribe.

For Harris, however, four is not enough, and a fifth magazine is now in the works. "In a year or so I hope to begin a national energy magazine geared to the energy consumer," Harris said. "There is a need in the country for someone to develop a source of information with undisputed credibility regarding the development and utilization of energy resources," he added.

His new publication will begin with a circulation of 250,000, and is geared to reach a circulation of one million within "just a few years," Harris said. "This magazine will take a pro-energy stance," he added. "We will support nuclear energy, solar, geothermal, wind, coal, any form of power which makes us more self sufficient and less dependent on OPEC."

'Citizen' projects a serious voice

"Gadfly: (n) An insect that stings or annoys cattle."

BOISE — Sometimes the smallest magazines have the largest impact.

At least that's the case in Idaho, where "The Idaho Citizen," though "tiny" in circulation, still reaches a handful of influential readers.

While many of Idaho's larger and older publications aim at entertainment, packaging their wares in glossy photographs and fluffy stories, the Citizen is unabashedly an advocacy magazine, arguing for causes, printing the voting records of state legislators, standing out in a room of muted whispers.

Born in 1977 in Boise, the Citizen is the child of Ken Robison, a former editor of the Idaho Statesman newspaper. Printed 10 times yearly, the tabloid sized publication focuses on issues of conservation,

agriculture, energy and wildlife.

Operated on a shoestring budget — a thin shoestring, Robison adds — the Citizen today counts only 550 regular readers.

But because those readers include elected officials, lobbyists, newsmen and businessmen, ideas floated in the Boise publication sometimes achieve wide dissemination.

"It has a limited potential, but some value as a source of information," Robison said. "People generally don't find this information in the regular media, the developments relating to conservation. Those things just are not exciting enough for a news story or a television news broadcast."

The Citizen "has value to people interested in these things," Robison said.

One idea Robison said which may be discussed in upcoming issues of the Citizen focuses on President Carter's recent decision to pump more money into mass transit systems. "We're spending

a lot of money for parking garages here in Boise," Robison said. "Why not use the money for free bus tickets to get to work? If the major employers tried this it could provide a real incentive."

The amount of time he spends with the Citizen has diminished in recent months, Robison said, in large part due to his election as a state senator last November. That, plus limited funding, seems to indicate a restricted future role for his publication.

The Citizen is presently losing a small amount of money, Robison said.

"In a state the size of Idaho, commercial magazine publishing is a difficult thing," Robison said. "You're going to compete on the newsstands with national magazines that have a lot of color, a lot of style. If you have a serious magazine then your potential is even more limited, as is your advertising potential. We're not like a commercial magazine that has more money in an established advertising base."

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CARY GRANT

...starring again?

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: It must be five years at least since Cary Grant has made a movie. Any chance he'll ever do one? — V.C. of Tucson.

A: It's been 13 years since Cary, 75, did his last movie, "Walk Don't Run" and there are rumors that he has agreed to star in the movie "Nightwork" based on a novel by Irwin Shaw. Let's hope if he has granted approval, he doesn't change his mind.

SILENT TREATMENT: If you get the distinct impression that you're reading less-and-less-in-the press concerning the exciting activities of Cheryl Ladd, Raquel Welch—and Cher—that's purely intentional. Here's the story: The public relations powers masterminding the careers of these three glamorous and extremely famous ladies have now concluded that the sexy trio has been overexposed (and that's not a pun). Result is, all interview and talk show requests are being carefully evaluated. Unless writers come up with some super new idea or ingredient, they are flatly turned down.

Q: As an old fan of the "I Love Lucy" show, I was surprised to hear that CBS chairman William Paley never had much use for Desi Arnaz either personally or professionally. How come? — T.P. of Dallas.

A: As far as we know, Paley had nothing against Desi personally. It's just that he thought Desi was

merely a bandleader who couldn't act. But when Arnaz's wife Lucille Ball insisted that he should play her husband on the "Lucy" series, it was then that Paley objected. Lucy, of course, persisted and Desi turned out to be terrific on the show. Q: I know Rosalyn Carter and her mother-in-law Mfr Lillian are not all that close. But I'd like to know how people who come into contact with the president's mother on a working level feel about her. — J.T. of Stratton, Neb.

A: Miz Lillian is very well liked. She's gracious to underlings, is considerate and has never been known to pull rank. And, although there have been persistent complaints about no one at the White House returning phone calls, this doesn't apply to Miz Lillian; she always calls back.

Q: I understand John Travolta is practicing bump-and-grind routines in preparation for his next screen role. What's the movie about? — O.P. of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A: John is preparing for producer Bob Evans' production of "Urban Cowboy," about a group of ciliated cow punchers in Texas who get their kicks riding a mechanical bull by a local tavern. The bumping and grinding you refer to is being done by a mechanical replica John's working on—and not by John himself. But worry not. After John's learned how to handle the con-

traption, he'll work on the dance moves and get to the script to "Hustler John" Part 2.

Q: I heard that Caroline Kennedy's picture has turned up in a magazine showing famous women personalities in the nude. Can that be true? — H.V. of Clifton, N.J.

A: Caroline's picture does appear in the first issue of a new magazine called "Celebrity Skin," but it's not a shot of your typical topless starlet. Caroline is shown wearing a revealing gown with a see-through bodice. The picture was taken as Caroline was dashing to a private party, and is not a posed shot. Not a word from mother Jacqueline Onassis as yet.

Q: Do you think Sally Field's recent movie successes — "Norma Rae" and her Cannes Film Festival award — have hurt her relationship with Burt Reynolds? Her acting is now certainly being taken a lot more seriously than his. — J.J. of Beaufort, S.C.

A: Burt did everything he could to push Sally's career along so he's quite proud of her success. Her fame would never damage the relationship — what could be Burt's apparent need to be the number-one playboy of the western world?

Q: What are the chances that Jack Paar, 61, will come out of retirement and take over for Johnny Carson when he finally gets fed up and quits? — K.L. of Dayton, Ohio.

A: Next to none. Paar is very happy in retirement, living in New Canaan, Conn., with his wife Miriam. Daughter Randy, incidentally, is now an attorney. Jack and Miriam are prototypical stay-at-homes, and rarely venture out to an elegant party tossed for Mary Martin recently, and Paar declared to friends that no amount of money could lure him back to the late-night talk-show grind that made him famous.

Q: How much is Steve McQueen really going to get for starring in the movie, "Tat-Pan"? We've heard stories bandying about huge figures. — I.B. of Short Hills, N.J.

A: Word from movie insiders is that McQueen is guaranteed a combined take of "at least \$5

Gossip

million plus percentages from his next two pictures — "Tat-Pan" and "The Hunter." Steve, who's now clean-shaven and much skinner, will begin "The Hunter" in August, with "Tat-Pan" to follow next year.


Q: My favorite, Shelley Winters, has made so many fine films. Has she kept a log of the movies she has made, the people she appeared with...etc.? — S.F. of Asheville, N.C.

A: Apparently not. Would you believe, this talented actress, in order to confirm a conversation, had frantically phoned Paramount requesting the name of the actor who portrayed her doctor in "A Place in the Sun"? Shelley then explained that much of his role in this 1951 classic had been cut. Learning that his name is Ian

Wolfe, Miss Winters remarked, "Of course. Now I remember!" Q: I adore Ali MacGraw. Think she's terrific looking but even this loyal fan felt she was awful in "Players." Do you think her close friends and associates tell her the truth or do they insist that the critics are crazy? I just think some honest criticism would help. J.G. of Boston.

A: I don't know whether friends are leveling with her but I do know that many of them think she ought to buckle down and take some acting lessons. They wonder why she didn't study while she was married to Steve McQueen. True, she didn't want her to work but she could certainly have gone to acting classes.

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- MORNING**
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 - (2) (3) (4) MEMORABLE 6:00
 - (5) UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD 6:30
 - (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:00
 - (7) (8) (9) TODAY 7:00
 - (10) PALMER LINGER REPORT 7:30
 - (11) BELIEVING PROGRAMS 7:30
 - (12) LASSIE 7:30
 - (13) FLEETWOODS 7:30
 - (14) DICK CAPPIT SHOW 7:30
 - (15) NIGHT OF MORE (NBC) Festival Of Peace (TUE)
 - (16) BOWSER BOOM 7:30
 - (17) CAPTAIN KIMBROUGH 7:30
 - (18) (19) (20) THE 700 7:30
 - (21) NEWS BULLETIN 7:30
 - (22) (23) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 7:30
 - (24) CLUE BUREAU 7:30
 - (25) BELIEVING PROGRAMS 7:30

