

In-Texas Panhandle, wheat valued at \$16 million soaks up rain; elsewhere, birds, mice feast

Huge wheat crop piles up on ground

By United Press International

At Dorrance, Kan., a golden tower of prime hard red winter wheat casts a long shadow in the evening sun.

In Perryton, at the heart of the Texas Panhandle, 4 million bushels of grain valued near \$16 million soaks up rain that have fallen during the week.

A thousand miles to the north, grain elevators in the wheat lands of Minnesota are 30 days behind in shipping and the northern harvest hasn't even begun in earnest.

A half million bushels of wheat are piled 35 feet high in front of Farmer's Equity Elevator in Hooker, Okla.

There isn't a grain elevator along the St. Francis branch line from Hastings, Neb., to Oxford, Kan., without some wheat on the ground and the grain sorghum crop is sitting idle in south Texas elevators because every available cargo ship is involved with moving perhaps one of the greatest wheat harvests in U.S. farm history.

Everywhere in the Midwest, the nation's bread basket, there is grain. And virtually nowhere is there ample transportation.

"The birds and the mice are having a feast at our expense," said Mike Kopka, 20, who spends his summer vacations from college working in grain elevators at Dorrance.

"Earlier this week we had 67,000 bushels just sitting out there taking in the sun. There's still about 28,000 left," he said, kicking at the base of a grain mountain rising 11 feet from the flat,

grassy plain.

"We're waiting for more (railroad hopper) cars to arrive. And the farmers are waiting for us to clear the elevators a little bit so we can haul in some more of their wheat."

This year's Texas crop was estimated at 133.5 million bushels as of mid-July. If the figures prove accurate the harvest would easily surpass by more than 2 million bushels the 1976 wheat crop.

Some Texas farmers are reporting yields of 50 to 60 bushels per acre when 20 is considered good. In Oklahoma, there are rumors of 100 bushels per acre.

"It's kind of like fisherman's stories," said Mike Kubick, vice president of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission. "How much you brag depends on how much the landlord gets and how much you owe the IRS."

The 1979 Kansas wheat crop is forecast at 385.2 million bushels, the largest on record. Oklahoma is expected to exceed 216.6 million bushels, more than 40 million bushels over last year's production.

The entire U.S. winter wheat crop should reach 1.56 billion bushels by the end of harvesting, an increase of 25 percent over last year, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The bumper American crop comes at an opportune time for the nation's farmers, because world production is expected to fall 7 percent this year and the Soviet Union has indicated plans to import at least 20 million

tons of U.S. wheat.

"They will be at least 25 percent short of last year's harvest," said Ulysses, Kan., farmer Bob Doyce, who toured Russia as part of the USDA tour.

But the main stumbling block, and what is keeping wheat farmers from rejoicing over what would appear to be a windfall, is transportation. There is a major shortage of railroad cars capable of transporting the grain to ports, thus the overflow of wheat onto bare ground.

"We'd like to get some help from the railroads. They could bust their tails a little bit harder for us if they wanted to," said Hooker, Okla., elevator manager Ed Clark, as he stood in the shade of a million-bushel elevator surveying the 280-foot-wide, 100-foot-long mountain of grain it cannot hold.

"Spilled wheat gets to be like a product shopped out of a store. I don't know whether, the farmer or consumer's going to get hit, but somebody's got to take the bill," he said.

Problems have already occurred at Perryton, Texas, where 4 million bushels of grain has been soaking up heavy rains for the past week.

"We have some sprouted wheat. We don't know how much, of course. We have some damage. We know that. If it keeps raining and we don't get cars, of course, it will get worse," said Kenneth Allen, general manager and treasurer of Farmers Equity Exchange.

Fast passage of energy plan Carter's goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Sunday made plans to lobby for quick passage of his energy package before Congress' August recess and to protect the program from being subject to annual review by lawmakers.

Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters Carter "remains concerned about sentiment on Capitol Hill to establish a year-by-year review for every program, including Carter's newly announced Energy Mobilization Board and the Energy Security Fund. He said the reviews might open the projects to "political rolling."

"There is a great attraction associated with proposals for an outlay of \$140 billion over the next 10 years," Powell said, "... a great temptation."

He said Carter is concerned the projects may be open to "politics as usual" and hopes they will not be subject to the annual appropriation review process.

Carter is optimistic much of his energy package will pass the House before the recess currently scheduled for Aug. 3. He also believes the Senate may pass the windfall profits tax before it goes home.

With his Cabinet shakeup behind him and confident he was right despite the shock waves caused by his purge of five Cabinet officials, the president also plans to announce "some changes" in the White House

staff this week.

Powell said there will be a "broadening of the circle here."

Carter has been criticized for the preponderance of Georgians in his inner circle.

Hamilton Jordan, the new chief of staff, said on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday the role of the so-called "Georgia Mafia" in the Carter White House has been "exaggerated."

Jordan is evaluating the report cards he ordered for top-level government officials, including assistant secretaries and other deputies.

He said the process is "on-going and we think it's worthwhile. It will be done periodically in the future."

Carter is known as an enthusiastic supporter of the plan to grade important government officials on their performance. But some government insiders believe it is an error, adding to the uncertainty created by the Cabinet firings.

Carter attended worship services at the First Baptist Church with Sen. and Mrs. Max Baucus, D-Mont. He first sat in on the Bible class answering many of the questions led by Fred Gregg tossed out.

During the class, one student tied Carter's address last Sunday on the need for Americans to sacrifice with a Biblical passage and complimented him for it.

Idahoans listed among best paid executives

BOISE (UPI) — Several Idahoans are among the highest paid executives in the Northwest according to a Forbes Magazine table of regional corporate salaries earned last year.

Heading the forest products industry is Potlatch's Richard B. Madden, with \$419,000 in salary, bonus, director's fee, and other direct cash payments, following Madden are Crown Zellerbach's Charles B. Dahl, \$383,000; Louisiana-Pacific's Harry Merlo of Portland, Ore., \$334,000; Boise Cascade's John Fry of Boise, \$349,000; and Georgia-Pacific's Robert Flowerwe of Portland, Ore., \$285,000.

Head of processing Kraft Foods' William O. Beers heads the list at \$700,000. He is followed by Beatrice Foods' Wallace Rasmussen, \$528,000; R. Burt Gookin of H.J. Heinz, \$496,000; Amstar's Henry Walker Jr., \$327,000; and Iowa Beef Processors' J. Fred Haigler, \$241,000.

Edward R. Telling of Sears, Roebuck Co. heads the supermarket, drug, and retail chains category at \$63,000, followed by Dayton-Hudson's William A. Andres, \$450,000; Federal Department Stores' Ralph Lazarus, \$450,000; Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.'s Jonathan L. Scott, formerly of Boise, \$406,000; Wm. Dixie Stores' Bert L. Taylor, \$388,000; Albertson's Warren McCain of Boise, \$329,000; Safeway Stores' William S. Mitchell, \$313,000; Fred Meyer Co.'s-Oran B. Robertson, \$263,000; and Skaggs Companies' Lennie S. Skaggs, \$150,000.

Leading the electric utilities is Pacific Power and Light's Don C. Frisbee, \$180,000; Portland General Electric's Frank M. Warren, \$120,000; Utah Power & Light's E. Allan Hunter, \$120,000; and Idaho Power's James Bruce of Boise, \$85,425.

Fred L. Turner of McDonald's heads fast food chains at \$325,000, followed by the international R. David Thomas at \$199,000.

Tops in manufacturing and heavy construction is Bendix Corp.'s William H. Agee at \$595,000, followed by William McMurren of Boise of Morrison-Knudsen Co., \$270,000, and Thomas Mellon Evans of Crane Co., \$259,000.

Crewmen refuse to board burning tanker

CROWN POINT, Tobago (UPI) — Seaman from one of the two supertankers involved in a flaming collision that left a 150-mile-long oil slick in the Caribbean Sea refused a request Sunday to reboard the crippled vessel.

"I won't go, and no one else will go, either," said Abelardo Hidalgo, one of the 35 surviving crewmen of the Aegean Captain, which collided with the Atlantic Express off of Tobago Thursday night.

Twenty-nine crewmen are missing and presumed dead. Fifty-two others were rescued, three of them in serious condition with burns, police said.

The 1,139-foot Atlantic Express, under lease by Mobil Oil, was carrying oil to the United States. The 1,066-foot Aegean Captain had just loaded oil in the West Indies islands of Curacao and Surinam.

The oil slick appeared Sunday to be breaking up with currents and

winds carrying it away from Tobago's white beaches.

Hugh Hinds, chairman of the Trinidad Oil Spill Committee, said the oil posed no immediate danger to any land. A team of nine experts from Coastal Services Inc. of Boston sprayed chemicals on the slick from three planes and four ships.

If all the oil from both ships had leaked out, it would have been the world's worst oil spill. But officials said only oil from the Aegean

Captain's forward hold was lost and most of the Atlantic Express' oil burned off in a towering fire that left a smoke plume 100 miles long.

"The amount of oil lost and the amount of pollution is much less than previously believed," said Anthony de Negro of the Mobil Oil Corp. in New York.

"We can't get a hard fix on exactly how much oil was lost but closer to a lowering fire that left a total of 18 holds on the Atlantic Express lost oil for a total of 490,000 barrels."

One official suggested that perhaps less than a third of the total cargo of nearly 3.5 million barrels was lost.

The Atlantic Express was towed 50 miles northeast from Tobago by two German tugboats, which managed to get lines fastened to the ship Saturday.

Storms create flooding in eastern Idaho

BOISE — Heavy rains over eastern Idaho Sunday touched off flooding in the American Falls area.

The National Weather Service reported State Highway 37 was washed out near Rockland and flooding hit Portugee Canyon about

18 miles south of American Falls. Basements and roadways were inundated in Bonneville and Madison counties.

A flash flood watch was in effect until midnight Sunday in the wake of heavy thundershowers which

brought 1.75 inch to Rexburg and 2.13 inch to Malad.

The weather system was moving slowly eastward late Sunday. Among its effects were a funnel cloud sighted east of Rexburg about 4 p.m.

Good morning!

RESEARCH CAR

7'S ROBBY

Future car power? page B1

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New sentencing law limits judicial discretion

Editor's note: Second in a three part series on Idaho's new minimum sentencing law.

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Few things are as likely to raise a judge's wrath more than someone else telling him how to do his job, be it layman, attorney, or legislator.

That lesson may be taught once again as the judiciary begins to deal with Idaho's mandatory minimum sentencing law.

The legislature this year passed a measure dictating sentencing guidelines for persons convicted of committing a second felony involving the use of a weapon. The concept, known as mandatory minimum sentencing, provides an additional three to 15 year sentence to be served in the state penitentiary without parole.

The law went into effect this month.

Judges have been known to void laws they find inconsistent with their legal, moral and constitutional views. And the Idaho judiciary ruled unconstitutional

Idaho's previous attempt to enact mandatory minimum sentencing.

That threat looms for the new law as well.

John J. Storer, chairman of the Twin Falls Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said, "I figure the first time a judge finds mandatory minimum in conflict with his feelings on sentencing, he'll throw it out."

The debate comes down to one of judicial discretion. In those few cases where the new law applies, that discretion over sentencing is limited.

"There are no options," Fifth District Administrative Judge Douglas Kramer of Gooding said.

A judge's function is to apply laws fairly to individual situations. But the new law may endanger that function, particularly if more crimes are later added to the law's jurisdiction.

"It's an absolute case of the state being more important than the individual. It's like subjecting a human being to being part of a machine. It makes an individual a number in society," he headed.

Viewing the law from the perspective of the bench differs greatly from that of the police station and even the victim. Whether correct or not, much of the crime rate is blamed on judges and parole boards being too "soft" on criminals.

Subsequently several states have pushed to narrow judicial discretion.

"We've seen a dramatic increase in crime in Idaho," Idaho law enforcement director Kelly Pearce said. "We've tried all types of approaches short of the mandatory minimum sentence, and I think it's time we try that."

"I think bottom line is people in this country are saying we want to know anyone committing a violent crime with a weapon is going to spend some time in jail."

The former Bannock County magistrate is not blind to the judiciary's concern.

"It takes discretion away from the judge, and that is unfortunate. If I were sitting on the bench, I'd probably

have the viewpoint that that is what judges are for," Pearce said.

The law does not, however, eliminate sentencing discretion. It simply transfers that discretion one step closer to the police station — at the county prosecutor's desk.

Legal procedures to deal with the new law have yet to be determined. But the creation of such procedures is similar to a new deal of the cards. And it appears many of the aces may go to the prosecutor.

While judges are mandated under this law to pronounce the sentence, the specific charge itself must be filed by the prosecutor. And it appears — although it is by no means certain — that the prosecutor has the choice to file the charge.

"It's one hell of a tool," Boise attorney G. Michael Lee said. "There's a host of things he (the prosecutor) can do with it." Chief among the prosecutor's options is using the mandatory minimum sentence card at the plea bargaining table, he said.

Continued on page A2

Travel industry hopes for late summer surge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Attendance at national parks is down 10 to 20 percent and businesses dependent on highway travelers for their livelihood are verging on bankruptcy.

But travel officials are hoping the trend toward more gas-supplying will prompt motorists to begin taking vacations by the second half of the summer.

"Business is off 5 percent to sometimes over 20 percent," among small operators who make up most of the 1.4 million travel merchants, said William D. Toohy, president of Diversions America Travel Organizations, Inc., an umbrella group for the U.S. travel industry.

"Those percentages of business decline for many are the difference between survival and bankruptcy," Toohy said in an interview.

At the same time, Toohy said airlines, Amtrak, intercity bus lines, and hotels in major metropolitan areas not dependent on highway travelers "are doing extremely well." Convention business is booming.

But there is little joy along the highways.

"Las Vegas has a heavy dependency on automobile travel and business is down," said Toohy. "Many of the attractions in the theme (big amusement) parks are

having varying degrees of difficulty with attendance. Certainly the highway-oriented motel systems are."

After a wretched June, the National Park Service expected an improvement in visitors during July, especially since the parks had gasoline. But, said information office Tom Wilson, "There's no visible support for that theory."

Yellowstone Park visitors, down 38 percent in June compared to 1978, dipped 35 percent in the first two weeks of July. It was even worse in July at Zion National Park in Utah, down 46 percent, and Acadia National Park, Maine, off 50 percent.

Visitors at Bryce Canyon in Utah were down 20 percent, but bus tours were up 50 percent.

"We've been down generally from 10 to 30 percent in most of the big parks," said Wilson.

Figures for June showed Carlsbad, N.M., down 14 percent; Cape Hatteras, N.C. even; Gettysburg, Pa., down 30 percent; Great Smoky, Tenn., N.C., down 18 percent; Olympic National Park in Washington, down 18 percent; Shenandoah, Va., down 35 percent; Capitol Reef in Utah, down 31 percent; Rocky Mountain in Colorado, down 18 percent; and Yosemite in California, down 17 percent.

"None of the major parks areas had any significant shortage of gasoline," said Wilson. "Most of the camps and lodges do fill up. It's the outlying motels that apparently are taking the real beating."

"The perception of the problem has been far worse than the reality," Toohy said. "Gasoline has been available on the interstate highway system."

Toohy is optimistic about the second half of the summer because of reports of a general improvement in gasoline supplies.

United Press International correspondents reported

gas lines had vanished or were vastly diminished in the Washington D.C. area, in St. Louis, in New Orleans, in Minneapolis-St. Paul, in greater Chicago, in the New York City area, in Miami, along Florida tourist routes and even in Los Angeles.

In Salt Lake City, where gasoline lines have yet to form, operators were more concerned about tourists getting gas elsewhere to get them to Utah.

"I think travel is so much part of the life style of American people... and I think if the people have an assurance that they can get gasoline, they'll get back on the vacation pattern," said Toohy.

Military move to take over Mideast oil fields unlikely

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Sunday the United States is prepared to use

military power to defend its vital interests, but he warned a military move to take over Mideast oil fields without being invited would be aggression.

"One remnant from Vietnam that hasn't changed is that we're not going to overlook the importance of the degree of welcome and support from the people in the region," Brown said in a copyrighted interview in U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Brown said the United States is still prepared to use military power in defense of its vital interests, but "we define our vital interests more narrowly now."

"A military takeover of the oil fields 'is hard to characterize other than aggression,'" Brown said.

"Aggressors have always said that they did it because they had to do it," he added. "And it's always been justified as self-defense. I think we're not like that. That's why we've never had any uncomfortable path might to be paid considerable attention to."

Brown also said the Soviet Union "will not gain strategic superiority over us" if the United States implements its strategic program.

"Those who talk about Soviet advantages without talking about our own advantages—which exist and are considerable in some areas—are contributing to a misperception which could have uncomfortable or even dangerous consequences," he said.

Brown said Americans could "talk the Soviets into thinking they're inferior" with the result that the Soviets "will throw their weight around more than they otherwise would. I think they're going to throw

Monday briefing

Managua gunfight erupts
 MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—Two carloads of armed men, believed to be supporters of ousted President Anastasio Somoza, opened fire early Sunday on the Hotel Camino Real where members of the Nicaraguan Revolution's government and Sandinista guerrilla leaders were meeting.

The attackers escaped after a 15-minute gun battle in front of the hotel with Sandinista guards. At least two of the guards were wounded, one apparently seriously.

Only minutes before the attack, Cmdr. Daniel Ortega-Saavedra, the only guerrilla on the five-man ruling junta, said Sandinista leaders would create a new army to protect the country against any Somoza-inspired counterrevolution.

Rosalynn defends Jimmy
 LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)—First Lady Rosalynn Carter said Sunday the president is healthy and is confident in his abilities.

Mrs. Carter, speaking to several thousand United Way project volunteers at nearby Pine Bluff, Ark., apparently sought to dismiss suggestions the president needs a rest because of his administration slump.

Earlier Sunday she asked the National Urban League to rally behind the White House.

Fight at KKK rally
 MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (UPI)—Two dozen anti-Klu Klux Klan demonstrators fought with Klan members Sunday night at a rally attended by about 400 Klansmen and supporters.

One person was arrested and there were no injuries reported.

While KKK Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson addressed the rally, some two dozen anti-Klan demonstrators, armed with sticks, slipped around a police line and the fights developed.

Taipei takes stand
 TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI)—Nationalist Chinese Prime Minister Y.S. Sun said Taiwan is willing to hold reunification talks with China "on our terms and not on theirs."

Sun did not state Taiwan's terms when he addressed 200 Chinese scholars of the National Development Seminar Saturday, but he earlier indicated Peking would have to renounce its Communist principles.

He said the unified China that Taiwan seeks is one that has a democratic and constitutional government, free enterprise, guaranteed human rights and private ownership of property.

Israeli planes strike
 BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Israeli warplanes swept out of drinking skies Sunday to bomb and wrecked five towns and a highway filled with weekend travelers along a 21-mile stretch of Lebanon's coast.

Beirut radio reported "heavy casualties"—at least 15 killed and 50 injured in the blasts of rockets and bombs launched by the planes as they dived out of the dim skies of dusk.

(In Tel Aviv, the military command said only that Israeli warplanes attacked suspected Palestinian bases in south Lebanon for the first time since last month's dogfight with Syrian planes.)

Begin shows improvement
 JERUSALEM (UPI)—Doctors said Sunday Prime Minister Menachem Begin was improving and most likely will be released from hospital in 10 days.

Dr. Asa Harel, director of Hadassah Hospital, said Begin's condition was hard for him to read, but the firmness which marked the first days of his hospitalization for a small blood clot in the brain had passed.

"It was definitely not a stroke," he said, defining the problem as "a very small thrombosis in a very small artery in the brain."

Reagan foes lose
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission, in a case aimed at forcing stations broadcasting Ronald Reagan's commentaries to give equal time to his political opponents, has decided not to revise the rules governing what constitutes a legitimate candidacy.

The FCC, in a little noticed decision, last week rejected a request by the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting that Reagan be the first candidate for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination — he declared a legally qualified presidential candidate.

Such a declaration would mean stations carrying Reagan's commentaries, which he is paid — must give equal time to his opponents.

Nuclear protest peaceful
 SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI)—While nearly 2,300 men power protesters swayed to folk music Sunday at a peaceful energy fair, splinter factions plotted more militant demonstrations at the Seabrook atomic power plant site and Wall Street.

Disrupted by a threat of rain, the music and social activists, the crowd more than doubled for the second day of the Clamshell Alliance's fourth annual demonstration against the unfinished, \$2.8 billion Seabrook power plant.

Sentence law could irk judges

Continued from page A1

Twin Falls attorney Michael Powers agreed, "Look at the power and what is going to have the power to prosecute. He's the one who is going to make the decision."

Both lawyers added the possibility of abuse by prosecutors at this point is remote.

But prosecutors do stand to gain, Stoker acknowledged. "It's a grey area," he said, adding the legislature did not intend to give prosecutors such discretion.

Whether prosecutors do in fact have discretion to file felony charges above the second mandatory minimum charge is debatable, Stoker said. Regardless, the prosecutor would still have discretion to reduce the charge to one not covered by the mandatory minimum sentencing law.

"I can still plea bargain it. I can reduce it to a charge that isn't a felony," he said, "but I don't have discretion to do that." Stoker said. "It would have to be an exceptional situation."

Discretion is one key to the law's survival as well. Apparently some lawyers have found enough holes to challenge it constitutionally.

Both Powers and Lee, who opposed the law's passage, said they intend to challenge it.

"It's the theory that bothers me. I'm offended by it. It's unconstitutional," Powers said. "The judge is a hell of a lot closer to the case than the Legislature. The parole board is even closer to the case."

Powers also took issue with the constitutionality of the law which was designed to remove a constitutional impediment to a mandatory minimum sentencing law.

That amendment is so general as to allow the legislature the authority to include any crime under the mandatory sentencing concept.

Powers said the Legislature can write a law on anything. The power they have is considerable. "I don't know if the law will ever be abused by the legislature, but the potential is there," he added.

"The very first case I got, I'm going with it."

Lee also indicated a willingness to challenge the law, but he would wait for a solid case to demonstrate what he sees as injustices stemming from it.

"I'm not going to take a five-time loser. But if I get a kid, I'll probably take a shot at it," he said.

Prediction fails, Niagara doesn't
 NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Niagara Falls didn't.

Though torrents of white water tumbled down the sheer 167-foot cliffs of Niagara Falls, a retaining wall — which a psychic predicted would collapse Sunday and sink a boat load of dead children — stayed in place.

Hundreds of curiosity seekers lined the United States and Canadian sides of the falls, patiently waiting to test the prophecy of frat. John, a self-proclaimed psychic from Bridgewater, Conn.

Mrs. St. John said she had a vision of impending tragedy, predicting the wall above the Lois Water collapse at 2:56 p.m. MDT and sink the four boat.

Claremont woman buys "dish" at garage sale for \$1; worth \$1,200.

CLAREMONT, CA—Have you ever discovered treasure at a garage sale? A Claremont housewife did just recently. She paid \$1 for a "pretty dish" which she later discovered was a Gobel-Hummel plate worth \$1,200.

J. R. MacArthur, chairman of a major Midwestern trading center, says this story isn't surprising. "Many people have no idea what most plates are really worth. And, as a result, sometimes give them away for next to nothing."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, The Bradford Exchange is now offering a special report on collector's plates. This free report includes current prices on more than 900 plates and guidelines on what to look for, when to pay, when to buy and much more. It even includes tips on promising plates still available at low prices.

To receive your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address and zip code before Saturday of next week to—The Bradford-Exchange, Dept. 30730, 9301 Milwaukee, Niles, IL 60648. A postcard will do.

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Today's weather

Clearing skies, warm temperatures in store for area

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas. Increasing clouds and showers, becoming fair today and Tuesday. High temperatures both days in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

By early evening, lower Wood River valleys: Decreasing clouds and showers, becoming mostly fair today and Tuesday. Highs 75 to 85. Overnight lows 40 to 50.

Synopsis: High pressure began moving across Idaho from the north and west Sunday, bringing clearing skies and a few isolated showers to those districts.

However, much of the state remained under the influence of a low pressure system over the Southwest, which produced cloudy skies, showers and thunder showers across much of southern Idaho.

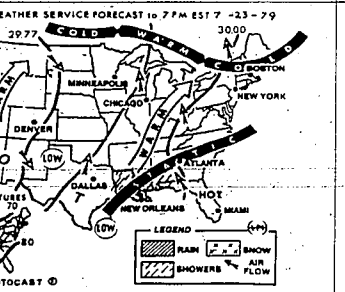
A flash flood watch for southeastern sections was issued Sunday afternoon as thunderstorms developed over a wide area. By early evening, the highway near Rockland had been washed out, there was flooding in Portuguese Canyon south of American Falls, and basement roads were inundated in Bonneville and Madison counties.

One storm brought 1.35 inches of rain to Reubing in a 20 minute period between 5 and 6 p.m. raising to 1.75 inches the 24 hour total there. In addition, a funnel cloud was reported east of Reubing about 7 p.m. Rainfall amounts ranged from only a few sprinkles to 2.13 inches at Malad, with the heaviest amounts along the southern border and in the eastern high country, where reports of .50 inch to .80 inch were common.

Rain remained high across southern Idaho, with readings of 50 to 70 percent in contrast to the normal levels of 20 percent at Lewiston.

Temperatures were mostly in the 60s beneath the cloud cover but were in the 70s and 80s in the west and north. Lewiston's 52 was the warmest and Salmon's 53 was the coolest reported on Sunday morning.

Nationally, Gila Bend, Ariz., was the hot spot in the nation at



National

| Albuquerque | Max 80 | Min 50 |
|---------------|--------|--------|
| Atlanta | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Boston | Max 70 | Min 50 |
| Chicago | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Cleveland | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Dallas | Max 80 | Min 60 |
| Dayton | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Honolulu | Max 80 | Min 75 |
| Los Angeles | Max 85 | Min 65 |
| Memphis | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Minneapolis | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Philadelphia | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Pittsburgh | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Portland | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| San Diego | Max 80 | Min 60 |
| San Francisco | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Seattle | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Washington | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Los Vegas | Max 90 | Min 70 |
| Las Vegas | Max 90 | Min 70 |
| Los Angeles | Max 85 | Min 65 |
| Miami Beach | Max 85 | Min 75 |
| Minneapolis | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| New Orleans | Max 80 | Min 60 |
| New York | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Oklahoma City | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Philadelphia | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Pittsburgh | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Portland | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| San Diego | Max 80 | Min 60 |
| San Francisco | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Seattle | Max 75 | Min 55 |
| Washington | Max 75 | Min 55 |

Twin Falls

| Max | 80 | Min | 50 |
|----------|------|----------|----|
| High | 85 | Low | 45 |
| Temp | 75 | Wind | 10 |
| Humid | 65 | Clouds | 10 |
| Pres | 1010 | Moist | 10 |
| Bar | 1010 | Wind Dir | 10 |
| Wind | 10 | Wind Spd | 10 |
| Wind Dir | 10 | Wind Spd | 10 |
| Wind Spd | 10 | Wind Dir | 10 |
| Wind Dir | 10 | Wind Spd | 10 |
| Wind Spd | 10 | Wind Dir | 10 |
| Wind Dir | 10 | Wind Spd | 10 |
| Wind Spd | 10 | Wind Dir | 10 |

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TORO

Califano, Jordan play down variations, stick to stories

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House and Joseph Califano Sunday played down their discrepancies about how he was fired from the Cabinet, but neither would back down from their stories, which are diametrically opposed.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano, speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers" program, and White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan, on NBC's "Meet the Press" program, went out of their way trying not to inflame the controversy.

But Califano — said to be eyed in the White House as a potential supporter of Sen. Edward Kennedy — should he run for president — declined to say if he would campaign for President Carter's renomination.

Both Jordan and Califano were asked to theorize why the two versions of what Carter told Califano when he was fired were in almost total variance. Both men — using similar phrasing — said it was in the best interests of President Carter or the nation to make such speculation.

However, each also refused to back down on their version of what Carter said.

Califano said following his dismissal Carter told him he must go because he could not get along with top White House aides — including Jordan — and because he would be a liability in the president's re-election campaign.

Califano's efforts for desegregation and against smoking have made him unpopular in the South, an area Carter must win in order to be re-elected.

He also said Carter told him he had been the best HEW secretary in history.



JOSEPH CALIFANO
... maintains stand

The White House has denied Carter made any of those comments. "I don't think it is a productive thing now to examine in detail why the president made those decisions," Jordan said.

Jordan, seeking to sidestep questions about Califano's dismissal, said "we are looking to the future not the past."

But asked flatly why the White House issued its rebuttal to Califano's version of the events, he said "if it (Califano's version) is at variance with the truth, we have to set the record straight."

But he refused the opportunity to call Califano a liar.

Califano, also declining to directly impugn the honesty of either Carter or his top aides, said, "There were



HAMILTON JORDAN
... not embarrassed

two people at the meeting, the president and I and I know what he said to me."

Califano also sidestepped the question of whether he would urge other Democrats to support Carter's renomination, saying he thought everyone should rally behind the president's effort to solve the nation's problems.

Asked if that indicated a lack of support for Carter re-election, Califano said, "I can't say any more than I've said."

Califano used virtually the same language as Kennedy in describing his vision-and-learnings-toward-next-years-presidential-race — he expects Carter to be renominated and re-elected — and he expects to support him.

Trident missile test successful

Monday, July 23, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) The fifth sea test of the Navy's new Trident I missile was conducted successfully Sunday from the USS Francis Scott Key, cruising submerged about 50 miles from Cape Canaveral.

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FBI head plans report review



WILLIAM WEBSTER
... waiting for copy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Sunday he will carefully review the findings of the House Assassinations Committee that has just published its findings of the John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. assassinations.

But Webster said he did not want to make "a hasty judgment" on whether the two cases should be reopened by the Justice Department and the FBI. He said his agency had not yet received a copy of the 26-volume report.

"We will review it and we will review it very carefully," said Webster during an appearance on CBS' "Face the Nation" program. "I know the committee, based on its conclusions earlier this year did not fault, or associate the FBI with any involvement in either of those assassinations," he said.

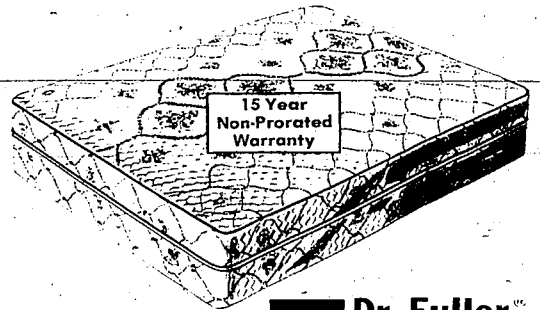
"It did come to the conclusion that (Lee Harvey) Oswald and James Earl Ray were the people who in fact committed the assassinations and the only questions that are really up for grabs at the present time is whether or not there is any substantial evidence involving a conspiracy of other people."

He said the decision on whether the cases will be reopened will be "largely in the judgment of the officials of the Justice Department" and whether or not the Congress is willing to commit the funds necessary.

He said just a re-evaluation of the accusatorial evidence in the Kennedy case would cost anywhere from \$50,000 to \$1 million dollars.

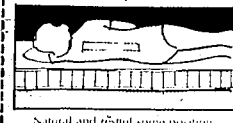
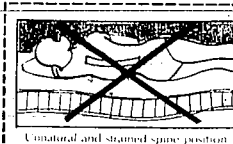
Webster also defended the agency's guidelines aimed at ending the past practices of FBI agents' involvement in illegal burglaries and wiretaps.

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The Times-News

Editorials

Flashy ad draws complaints, sales

The two-part advertisement definitely caught the eye. Part one featured a cartoon drawing of a hairy-legged man clad in a trench coat, back turned to the reader. The caption read: "Want to see what I've got?"

The next page revealed the same man turned face forward, arms holding open the trench coat, on my legs sticking out of baggy shorts and a most in-a-heat tattoo emblazoned on his chest. The rest of the ad detailed the wares and services of the advertiser.

The advertisement appeared in the Times-News twice and apparently caught the attention of many and the ire of some. A few complaints of the ad's suggestive nature trickled into the newspaper. One woman wrote of the newspaper's moral responsibility and the possible effect the ad may have on children.

One elderly woman called with a more poignant and real response to the ad. She told of being confronted in her yard by an exhibitionist a few weeks earlier. "If this had not happened, the ad may not have bothered me," she said. "But that luring look (on the cartoon character's face) was exactly what I saw on that man."

A Gooding reader seemed to get to the heart of the matter in an unsigned letter of complaint. "I will say, however, that I have never looked at a tire ad before. I am afraid

I do not take as good care of my car as I should. So I went and had my tires and brakes checked."

The truth is the advertisement was noticed and read. And it sold the company's product and services. Sales for items mentioned in the advertisement were definitely up, according to a manager of the store which ran it.

The manager said the only complaints he received were the few brought to his attention by the newspaper. His response to some of the complaints: "I could understand if it wasn't a cartoon drawing or if there was something obviously obscene in it. But I thought it was a cute idea. And how are children going to know what it represents?"

The ad, which will not be run again because it is "old," was apparently offensive to only a few Magic Valley readers. And those few who complained were not even willing to sign their names to letters to the editor.

The conclusive decision on the advertisement's acceptability was made by the many readers who chose to exercise a different form of expression, that of consumer preference and economic clout. These readers' advertisements were effective and worthy of their approval. They proved it by flocking to the store and purchasing the items described.

WARRLETT
THE CURTAIN CRISPER



"OH, SIDNEY, HOW COULD YOU?...NOT OUR FIRST-BORN MALE CHILD!"



William Safire

Tricks of the trade

WASHINGTON — In a flurry of speeches and background messages to newsmen, Jimmy Carter accused the American people of being self-indulgent, materialistic and morally dispirited. This from the man who promised to provide "a government as good as the people."

blame for his own mismanagement to his aides, with whom he was supposedly so busy managing the government. Instead of leading (Neilson Stansfield Turner of CIA nor William Miller of the Fed, his most disappointing appointments, were included in "the Tuesday Morning Massacre.") As one wag puts it: "They're serving Kool-Aid in the White House Mess."

5. The timid "boldness" trick. "We will protect our environment," the intoned forcefully and 65 million viewers leaned forward to hear what he would do about nuclear power. Silence; that was too controversial. Next day, when few people were listening, he put in a line in his favor: "The trick to this oxymoron is never to be timid in using a strong voice to say the word 'bold.'"

1. The following leadership trick. With his support eroding, he reached back for his 1976 campaign gimmick: Make a show of "listening to the people." This costs nothing and shows respect.

2. The can't-tell-'em, join-'em trick. He apologized for his 30 months of failure ("mixed success") and offered this alibi: That he had been too busy "managing the government" to lead the people. But if you would lead a nation, you must show some talent at managing it. Most Americans have concluded that he has not been good at that.

6. The high-base statistic trick. The most dramatic moment in Carter's War on Prosperity came with his "resounding 'Never!'" He was quoting at not importing more oil than in 1977. Why plot that year? Because it was the highest import year, higher than 1978, higher than this year. Contrary to his audience's belief, the president promised no belt-tightening at all. No ceiling for Carter, perhaps a headache for his successor in 1981: That trick was one he learned in the SALT negotiations.

Tom Wicker

Instead of a blood bath

D.N.Y. Times News Service NEW YORK (AP) — In a televised address justifying continuation of the war in Vietnam, Richard Nixon produced his "blood bath" theory. A "precipitate" American withdrawal, he said, would desert the Communist and let the massacre that followed their takeover in North Vietnam in 1954, when "they murdered more than 50,000 people."

on the roads. The main source of these refugees is Indochina: some from Laos, hundreds of thousands from Vietnam, a total of at least a million fleeing people since March, 1975. In May of this year, 68,000 refugees fled Vietnam seeking safety, probably as many died on the way. Former Sen. Dick Clark, President Carter's coordinator for refugee affairs, estimates that a million more may yet be forced to leave.

"Violates human rights consistently and systematically," creating "a new holocaust," Southeast Asia. Since neither she nor Dick Clark can be considered apologists for the war, and both have shown considerable sensitivity to the problems of Third World countries, their testimony must be given great weight.

On April 30, 1970, Nixon repeated this charge, but raised to "hundreds of thousands" the number of North Vietnamese who had supposedly been murdered in 1954. At a news conference a week later (May 8), he said that an American withdrawal would "allow the enemy to come into Vietnam and massacre the civilians there by the millions, as they would."

Perhaps as many as 80 percent of the Vietnamese refugees are ethnic Chinese. Apparently the Vietnamese government believes this hard-working, generally middle-class people will not fit into a communist society. Hanoi not only is driving them out; it is forcing them to pay for the privilege of leaving — virtually confiscating their wealth and the life of what used to be millions of dollars from people who are then sent to their fate in leaky boats with no certain destination. In many cases, overseas relatives have to send money to the government before it will let these persecuted Chinese have even such precarious passage out of the country.

Most Americans who supported the peace movement during the Vietnam war were not proponents of a Communist victory — even though the Johnson and particularly the Nixon administrations tried hard to make that equation. Most believed, instead, that the United States should be denounced and brought under moral opprobrium for its expulsion policy.

Among others, I repeatedly protested the time that the predictions had no valid historical basis, and that to invoke such emotional arguments tended both to justify continuing the war and to make it more difficult for almost any compromise settlement to be worked out or supported by the American people.

It's true that the ethnic Chinese played a prominent part in the economic life of what used to be South Vietnam; but that is no excuse whatever for their mass expulsion. Nor is there any doubt that the Hanoi government is forcing that expulsion. As Clark put it in a recent interview: "It's clear at this point that they're saying to the Chinese, 'Look, you either get out or go to new economic zones.' The passage is arranged and they leave. That's what is causing these enormous numbers."

That Americans have no reason in logic or ethics not to condemn the terrible course of events in Vietnam today. Those who may have hoped for or expected something better of those who have come to power in that tragic country have a greater reason to speak out against these reprehensible violations of human rights and decency.

Four years after the last American helicopter left the roof of the embassy in Saigon, there has been no "blood bath" of reprisals and killings by the Communist government in Vietnam. But those of us who disputed Nixon's predictions have had to center ourselves in flight, tens of thousands of the most pitiable forcibly repatriated to Cambodia, no one knows how many adrift on the high seas or wandering

Assistant Secretary of State Patricia Derian told a conference in Caracas in June that Vietnam

total lack of publicity or advertising from national Amtrak headquarters: In fact, the opposite has occurred. Under pressure from the Transportation Secretary and other administration officials, numerous reports have been intentionally publicized describing the likelihood of an early death for the Pioneer. Railroad officials admit this kind of negative publicity scares riders away, leaving an open question of how much better the Pioneer's record might have been had the route not been sabotaged from the start.

Letters

Manage American Falls reservoir to benefit recreation too

Editor, Times-News: Open letter to Carlos Randolph, Project Superintendent, upper Snake River Watersheds. The announcement by the waterusers that American Falls Reservoir would be drained early this summer was received by many of us in the "non-user" category as a great shock. The shock was increased when it was closely followed by a further announcement that Palisades was brim full and would remain so along with Jackson Reservoir as long as possible.

another tank of gas (if they can find some) to get to Palisades for their water recreation. Let it be perfectly clear that no one wants to jeopardize the fisheries due to lack of water. And logic dictates that as much water as stored as high in the river system as possible. However, the needs of the Magic Valley area for late watering of beets and potatoes could be held at American Falls as late as possible with the target to be Labor Day. For all intents and purposes the latter is the end of the water recreation season.

"falling water rights." Where does it say they were the property of the water users? Were they theirs to sell or did they belong to the public? The other big concern is now being paid from the U.S. Treasury. Whether you like it or not, the public is now a partner in the dam, but without representation in management. Hundreds of people celebrated the Fourth of July on the reservoir. On behalf of them, I ask that you reconsider your previous action and provide a minimum pool in late 1980, and the following presidents, elected in a year ending in zero, died in office: William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy.

David Morrissey

Was the Pioneer purposely derailed?

TWIN FALLS — In the continuing battle to save the Pioneer, the Amtrak line connecting seats with Salt Lake City, one fact seems apparent: No facts are being considered by the Carter administration. The White House seems resolved to derail the line — which now provides south Idaho's only rail passenger service and has adapted to the "dam" the ever-evolving, full speed ahead.

Statistics released Friday from the National Railroad Passenger Corporation (Amtrak) show ridership on the Pioneer is up 15.9 percent over the previous fiscal year, and rising all the time. Even with the enormous surge in ridership on passenger trains across the country this year, the Pioneer's increase is more than the national increase in ridership.

One month ago I reported that the Western Governors Conference, at which it is generally agreed that their time discussing gasoline shortages, and timber and mining operations in proposed wilderness lands was paid for in large part by oil, lumber and mining companies. At the conference, the governors

unanimously passed resolutions critical of Carter's wilderness proposals. Those resolutions were multiple and clear classifications which would allow certain mining, lumbering and oil development activities to take place on now restricted public lands. At the time, it appeared a solid 10 percent of the cost of the conference had been paid for in cash by oil, timber and mining companies, most of the remaining bills picked up by other corporate giants. Not a single conservation group was asked to financially support the conference.

Final statistics made available to me show they paid for more than 20 percent, with the single largest contribution (\$5,000 in cash) coming from Becker Industries Corporation, a southeast Idaho phosphate mining firm. That contribution, like most of the other business contributions that went to pay for the three days of gubernatorial dining and dining, will most likely be passed on to customers in the form of higher prices.

It's getting that time again, when the supercilious mutton "Darky" about the "curse," which will strike down the president elected in 1980. In response to several questions, here are the facts about that supposed curse. Although described in several ways, the most common is that a president elected in a year ending in zero will not leave office alive. The pattern has held true since 1840, and the following presidents, elected in a year ending in zero, died in office: William Henry Harrison, Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John Kennedy. Note, however, that Thomas Jefferson, elected in 1800, and James Monroe, elected in 1820, both lived out their presidential terms and died natural deaths. Note also, that while no credible historian considers the above deaths anything but a coincidence, John Kennedy was aware of the "curse" and several times made jokes about it. It is unlikely the curse will lessen the number of candidates for the presidency in 1980.

People

FBI arrests kidnap suspects after banker's wife released

WEST MILFORD, N.J. (UPI) — A banker paid \$200,000 ransom and his wife was released Sunday by the kidnapers who had held her for almost two days.



JOAN DEDRICK — freed by abductors

A few hours later FBI agents arrested two suspects.

Arrested on charges of kidnaping and extortion were Guillermo Jesus Caceres, and Angel Humberto Cedeno, both 22 of Paterson.

Authorities would not say if the ransom had been recovered. At a news conference Sunday night in Newark, FBI agents said the pair had been questioned for six hours, before being taken to the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City.

Arraignment was scheduled this morning in the U.S. District Court in Newark.

Authorities would not say if the ransom had been recovered, nor if any individual is still being sought in the kidnaping.

FBI spokesman Michael McDonnell said the investigation was "still very active."

"I'm happy to advise you that the Dedrick family is together again," William Dedrick, 51, told reporters gathered on the front lawn of his home in West Milford, N.J.

At his side was Mrs. Dedrick, a 46-year-old mother of two. As her husband read aloud a two-minute statement, she smiled weakly, sobbed once and then regained her composure.

The Dedricks, joined by their teenage sons, refused to answer questions and ducked back into the house.

Her arms tied, Mrs. Dedrick was dropped off by her abductors about 4 a.m. on a road in Teaneck, the FBI said.

After running to a nearby house, she telephoned police. Police and FBI agents escorted her to the couple's home about 6 a.m., and the couple met with reporters about 10:45 a.m.

Later, authorities announced the arrest of two men as they came out of a house in Paterson shortly before noon.

Detective John White said the suspects were taken into custody by the FBI without a struggle as they walked to their car. White said a car was traced to the house after the abductors picked up the ransom money at an undisclosed location outside Paterson.

White said the FBI staked out the house during the night.

A spokesman said kidnapers contacted Dedrick about 12:50 p.m. Saturday after he made several public appeals on radio and television. The call was followed by a second call at 1:02 p.m., detailing the instructions for the ransom drop.

For several hours, Dedrick followed the complicated instructions, the FBI spokesman said, and finally returned to his home about 11 p.m.

Mrs. Dedrick was kidnaped Friday and the abductors called Dedrick and demanded \$150,000 for her release. In a later call the ransom was raised to \$300,000.

But, an FBI spokesman said, the kidnapers first neglected to give instructions on how to deliver the ransom, which prompted Dedrick to make televised appeals.

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Cabooses carry solar power units

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The little red caboose, that colorful symbol of railroading, is being coupled to an unlikely space-age technology — solar energy.

Like Skylab and many Soviet space probes, a growing number of cabooses on railroads throughout the South have recently sprouted overhead solar panels that provide a convenient, portable electric power source.

The Southern Railway System was so pleased with the performance of the first 22 cabooses it equipped with solar photovoltaic cells that it ordered enough of the panels to fit out 58 more cars.

Along remote stretches of Southern's right-of-way, the railroad

has also begun to install stationary solar cell panels to operate train detectors and grade-crossing and signal lamps.

"This is the good answer to remote locations," said Ray Pace, Southern's signal and communication engineer. "It wouldn't be economically feasible if you had to build a power line to it. Cost would be prohibitive."

Although photovoltaic cells — treated silicon discs that yield electric current when exposed to sunlight — are initially expensive, Pace said they are about the only railroad inventory item going down in price.

In 1976, when Southern launched

its solar experiment, installation of the photovoltaic panels cost \$45 per peak watt of power. This year, the cost fell to \$20 a watt.

The reason, said Pace, is solar cell manufacturers are beginning to benefit from spiraling customer demand.

In 1978, he said it cost about \$3,300 to equip a caboose with solar panels to operate its tail marker lights, but this year the cost is down to \$1,740 a unit.

All initial installation costs included the price of batteries that store the solar electricity for use at night and during cloudy spells when the panels can't produce current.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Some material may be objectionable to some parents of young children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable to children. In such cases, parents are urged to give positive guidance on the film before viewing or attendance.

R: Restricted. Some material may be objectionable to children. Some material may be objectionable to some parents of young children.

X: This is a sexually explicit film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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LOVE
TWIN CINEMA MON.-TUE. 7:45-9:30

SUSAN ANTON
GOLDEN GIRL
TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

ALI MacGRAW **DEAN-PAUL MARTIN**
PLAYERS
JEROME CINEMA MON.-TUE. 7:00-9:15

PETER FONDA **BROOKE SHIELDS**
Wanda
NEVADA
TWIN MOTOR-VU JEROME CINEMA

ROGER MOORE **JAMES BOND 007**
MOONRAKER **CRIME-BUSTERS**
TWIN GRAND-VU

Suspects deny making counterfeit \$5 million

DETROIT (UPI) — Federal officials say five men charged in a counterfeiting scheme apparently are telling the truth in denying they found but did not manufacture \$5 million they attempted to pass.

Officials said the men, charged with conspiracy to possess the counterfeit currency, were novices and probably did not manufacture the bogus money themselves.

The five told police they accidentally happened upon the counterfeit money two weeks ago wrapped in paper bags and stuffed in drums outside the ABC Barrel and Drum Co. where all of them worked.

The five were charged Saturday before U.S. Magistrate Barbara K. Hackett. U.S. Attorney David J. Cook said federal investigators were looking for the manufacturers of the bills, but had no additional suspects Sunday.

"We have no reason to believe these suspects are connected with those who made the money," Cook said. "Judging from the way it was handled, it was definitely their first time at this."

Released on personal bond were Richard Allen Lober, 38 and Brent G. Cassidy, 41, of Southfield; Jay Barry Barden, 40, of Eastland; Earl M. Freeman, both of Oak Park; and Robert Roetherford Jr. of Detroit.

Lober and Cassidy were charged with possession, sale and conspiracy to possess and sell counterfeit money. Barden, Freeman and Roetherford were charged with conspiracy.

Lober and Cassidy were arrested by Secret Service agents at the Hilton Airport Inn at Detroit Metropolitan Airport after they tried to sell \$3 million in fake bills to undercover agents for \$200,000 in genuine currency.

Authorities found an additional \$2 million in counterfeit \$20, \$50 and \$100 bills when they searched Lober's home. Barden, Freeman and Roetherford were taken into custody shortly after.

Lober and Cassidy were charged with possession of counterfeit money. Lober's home was searched and a maximum penalty of five years in jail, Sale carries a maximum of 10 years and possession carries a 15-year maximum.

Upset after accident, angry bees sting seven

CUMBERLAND, MD. (UPI) — A truck carrying 120 hives to Maryland honey farms was sidetracked Sunday, releasing thousands of angry bees that turned their stingers on seven hapless persons.

State police said an eastbound truck driven by Roy W. Abel, of Sidney, Fla., was hit by a westbound van driven by Timothy B. Geldmacher, of Cumberland, Md., about 7 a.m., knocking most of the hives onto the highway.

Geldmacher was charged with failing to stay right of the center line.

In the ensuing chaos seven riders from both vehicles were covered from head to foot with bees that stung all but one person repeatedly.

The bees were taken to area hospitals for treatment of bee stings and minor cuts and bruises.

Trooper Donald Malers said confusion was the order of the day when he arrived at the scene. He said the riders were running in circles frantically trying to shake the bees off.

Malers said area beekeepers were called out to round up the escaped insects and spent hours trying to lure the bees back with a fragrant smoke that reportedly gives them a craving for honey.

Malers said the accident was easily the weirdest he's ever had to deal with.

"I've handled 12 fatalities and none of them comes close," he said. "I've never had one with all these bees."

Rite for maestro features Kennedy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Boston Symphony Orchestra conductor Seiji Ozawa will be featured speakers at Tuesday's memorial service for the late Boston Pops maestro Arthur Fiedler.

Fiedler, who died of a heart attack July 10, will be honored at Harvard University's Memorial Church.

Approximately 350 seats in the Colonial-era church have been reserved for friends and family of the 84-year-old conductor. The remaining 1,200 tickets will be available to the public on a first-come, first-served basis.

Rev. Peter T. Gomes, minister of the white-spired church in Harvard Yard, will conduct the service, which will be broadcast to those outside. The memorial service also will be aired on WGBH-TV, Boston's public television station.

Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster and BSO assistant chief conductor, will lead 40 members of the orchestra in a musical tribute to Fiedler. Pops assistant conductor Harry Ellis Dickson will also address the gathering.

Newton's

SPORTS CENTER

NEWT'S WEEKEND...

I'M NEWT, FROM NEWTON'S SPORTS CENTER. I'M INVITING YOU TO RE-LIVE (AND PROBABLY RELATE) TO MY WEEKEND SPORTING ADVENTURES EVERY MONDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS. YOU CAN ALSO SAVE MONEY ON THE TOP QUALITY SPORTS EQUIPMENT FEATURED AT A BARGAIN AT THE END OF MY ADVENTURES.

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15% OFF 'OBRIEN EXHIBITION' SKIS!
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(With a free pair of gloves!)

Valley calendar

To better serve our readers, the Valley Life Calendar has been redesigned to include special events of area clubs and organizations. Space no longer allows us to include each group's regular weekly programming.

MONDAY, JULY 23

YFCA Jazz class
8:30 p.m. High school age and up.

TUESDAY, JULY 24

West End Senior Citizens
8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. dance at 1010 Main St., Buhl. Music by Cliff Hoak and the Last Resorts. Suggested donation \$1.25. Additional information, 543-4577.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary
11:30 a.m. birthday party social, Ollimae Armstrong home, 79 Lazy J Mobile Home Park, Twin Falls. Bring place settings, covered dish and small gift for exchange.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee
9:30 a.m., Irma McFadden home, Hagerman. For information, call 837-6649.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

Gooding Bkhd drawing
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. War Memorial Hall, Gooding. Quota 100 pints.

Swinging Sixties

9 p.m. - dance in IOOF Hall, Twin Falls - Music by Floyd White band. Members and guests welcome.

South Central Genealogical Society
8 p.m. Genealogical Library, Maurice Street North, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Richardson, Jerome, formerly of Scotland, guest speakers. Public invited.

Magic Squares Dance Club

Campout and dance at Diamondfield Jack snowmobile shelter in South Hills. Dance at 8 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Single-Ites Club
8-9 p.m.; Penny Wise parking space, Lynwood Shopping Center along Filter Avenue East, Twin Falls. A car pool will be available for a trip to Cactus Pete's.

YFCA "Falls to Falls" Fun Run
Entry forms, available at the Y or wherever posters displayed, must be in by July 26. Prizes galore. For information call 753-4391.

Twin Falls Junior Riding Club

10 a.m. horse show, Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Idaho Youth Ranch

11:30 a.m. free dinner, dedication of new chapel at 2 p.m. at ranch north of Rupert. Floyd White's orchestra will play.

Send contributions no later than 10 days before the event to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.



My Ly Pothoff lent Vietnamese flavor to Miss Idaho pageant

T. F. girl wins congeniality title

A Twin Falls resident who immigrated six years ago from Vietnam has won the Miss Congeniality title in Idaho's Miss Teen USA pageant.

My Ly Pothoff, 1033 Wishing Ave. W., was frequently asked during the Boise contest for Vietnamese expressions. She taught the girls to say "daboh" or "hello" and "dam-biet," or "pageant." She now feels her role as impromptu language instructor may have led to the girls voting her the congeniality title.

Speaking with a lilting accent, My Ly, 17, calls her first beauty contest fun and exciting, but thinks she won't enter one again. "I know now what it's like," she admits. A high school senior, My Ly plans

to pursue a modeling career after graduation, hoping eventually to go into television commercials. She has done some modeling in Twin Falls for a local business and loves to ham it up in front of a camera.

"My Ly" also writes poetry and recited one of her pieces as an exhibit of her talents at the contest. An avid disco dancer, My Ly has earned the nickname "Queen of Disco" and free admission to a local disco spot.

My Ly may have inherited her love of performing from her mother who was an actress in Saigon when she met T. C. Pothoff, My Ly's stepfather, married him and moved to the U.S.

My Ly still has vivid memories of Saigon, where it's 70 degrees, always, with a cool breeze. "The war was just a rumble in the background. We were too far from the war" to be involved, she said, although "I was kind of scared."

When the family moved to this country, My Ly found the hardest barrier to overcome was the language. "I don't know nothing at all when I come to America. Yes and no. That's all. So I picked it up," she says.

My Ly picked it up so well that after being held back two grades at first, she managed to catch up to her age group by her senior year. "The food here is another story.

"American food is sometimes too fattening," My Ly said. "Any time I can get my hands on it I eat Vietnamese food. We eat a lot of rice and vegetables. We don't eat hamburgers," she added, wrinkling her nose.

The news of the fall of Saigon upset the family. "We lost a lot of relatives over there," My Ly said. "The family now hopes to sponsor another Vietnamese family in this country."

My Ly said she has never encountered discrimination in this country though once on a trip to San Francisco she was constantly asked, "Are all the girls in Twin Falls as pretty as you?"

Nancy Atkinson's activities help win \$5,350 in scholarships

By Dan McKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If any college freshman has a headstart this fall, it will be Nancy Atkinson.

With enough extracurricular activities to keep five people busy, Nancy graduated this spring from Twin Falls High School. Soon she will be in Moscow at the University of Idaho. After college, her plans call for law school.

Her position as president of the senior class, editor of the yearbook, varsity captain, captain of the girls' volleyball and basketball teams, president of the Girls' League, and

member of the City Council's Youth Advisory Committee helped her win \$5,350 worth of scholarships, which included the National Scorpinites' Youth Citizenship Award, the Elks National Leadership Scholarship, and \$1000 from Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Her 3.8 grade point average didn't hurt either.

The list of honors goes on and on. Last summer Nancy was selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C. Then there was the annual convention of the American Academy of Achievement, where she

met an assortment of leaders and celebrities, gathered by American industry to recognize 400 of the nation's leading high school students.

Schoolwork was never difficult for Nancy. Ironically, she feels that her success could also mean something was lacking in the education she received here.

"I think that our education system needs more special programs, not only for the slow kids but for the faster learners, especially in Twin Falls, where they don't have that many programs for the kids who are smarter than average," she said.

As her high school's first female senior class president, Nancy has spent some time thinking about the advance of women in America. Her attitude is far from strident, but questioning reveals a deep pride in her womanhood. She doubts that women would fight a war, for instance.

"We need women in leadership positions," she said. "Maybe with a woman president, we won't go into war."

When she says the Equal Rights Amendment is "definitely needed," it is with the damning realization that the oppression of women goes

far deeper than legal questions.

"Every day I look in the paper to see how many of my friends are getting married," she said. "I'm going to start a career before I get married. I want to know where I'm going instead of getting married and depending on my husband for everything. I think that when people get married early, it often cuts off the possibilities for a career. A lot of times they'll settle down and start a family too early. They may not even go on to college, and I think that's a definite shame."

Although she does not approve of premarital sex, Nancy would like to see young people receive more birth control information.

"It seems to me the people they have to hit are the younger kids," she said. "Now you're looking at the trend where it's not only 17- and 18-year-olds who are getting pregnant; it's 13-year-olds. They (society) shouldn't wait until they get into high school; they've even got to educate them earlier."

"I think birth control is something people all over the world have to think about. The Mormons and the Catholics — I have nothing against them except that they do advocate large families. I don't think you

younger generation knows they're going to be here for awhile, and they've got to be able to survive."

On technology: "In one way it makes people more robotic. It's expanding at such an alarming rate, because we have to keep up, they say, with the other countries, that it is affecting the environment and spiritual awareness. I think that technology should continue to grow, but not at the expense of the environment or the spirit of America. If we're faced with one or the other, I'd say cut down on technology."

Are Americans spoiled? "I think they are leaning that way if they're not right now. If there is something that can make life a little bit easier and make them a little bit lazier, they'll get it. That seems to be the American way."

On marijuana: "Legalizing it would make it too easy for people to become addicted to it."

On Anastasio Somoza: "I think it was, first of all, not really a good idea for him to run Nicaragua as a family. It's a unique case. It seems to me that he represents himself more than Idaho people."

Her favorite recent movie: "Coming Home. It made you think."

On crime: "I think they are being really lax in the sentences. And parole and probation are made too easy. Too many people are getting off too lightly. But I don't think mandatory minimum sentencing is a good idea because I think every case has to be taken as an individual case. By just making each sentence harsher, you won't need standards for sentencing. The criminals are going to know that they're not going to be able to get off on every finkylink thing."

"Religion strengthens the family and strengthening the family will affect the community life, city life and the state life. I think religion is an essential part that's lacking in a lot of people's lives right now."

should think of a family as having a lot of kids, and I think that's what those two religions stress too much."

A Christian, Nancy would like to see a more religious America.

"I think religion is on the downhill in the country right now, and that's a shame," she said. "Religion strengthens the family, and strengthening the family will affect the community life, the city life, and the state life. I think religion is an essential part that's lacking in a lot of people's lives right now."

Freely admitting she is optimistic for her age, Nancy shared some of her other viewpoints.

On the environment: "I think the younger generation is more concerned about the environment. I think overall, they are more concerned about the future than are some of the older generation. The

stubborn in giving up his position, but I'm glad he did."

On Rep. George Hansen: "George Hansen is a unique fellow. It seems to me that he represents himself more than Idaho people."

Her favorite recent movie: "Coming Home. It made you think."

On crime: "I think they are being really lax in the sentences. And parole and probation are made too easy. Too many people are getting off too lightly. But I don't think mandatory minimum sentencing is a good idea because I think every case has to be taken as an individual case. By just making each sentence harsher, you won't need standards for sentencing. The criminals are going to know that they're not going to be able to get off on every finkylink thing."



Scooby-Do, her pet dog, frequently interrupts Nancy Atkinson's reading.

Dianna Hagerman/Times-News



MR. AND MRS. STUART LUMPKIN

Crosby-Lumpkin

WENDELL — Barbara Crosby of Wendell and Pvt. Stuart Lumpkin of Frankfurt, Germany, exchanged wedding vows June 30 at the Wendell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ruby Crosby, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Lumpkin, all of Wendell.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Craig Carter of Paradise, Calif., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Fields and Crystal Ramsey, Suzanne Payne, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl.

Best man was Steve Lumpkin of Wendell, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Fields, David Crosby, brother of the bride, and Ed Baer of Wendell, and Chuck Cox of Buhl.

Jeff Carter of Paradise, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Mrs. George Brush of Jerome and Merrilee Callen of Wendell were candlelighters.

Wedding music was provided by soloist, Mrs. Lawrence LaRue, and organist, Mrs. Herb Allred.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Ruby Crosby, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Frank Orth Sr., aunt of the bride, were hostesses.

Karl Serr, Martin Lloyd, Glen Shute and George Serr provided music at the reception.

Kayla Meschenko of Wendell attended the guest book. Patty Walker of Wendell was in charge of the gift-table with Janice Zollinger of Wendell helping.

Refreshment attendants were Mrs. Frank Orth, Jr., Mrs. Rob Orth and Mrs. Jon Blitane, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Hugh Edwards of Boise, sister of the bridegroom.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Wendell, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to Redfish Lake the couple will reside in Frankfurt, Germany, where the bridegroom is presently in the U.S. Army military police.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY SCHELLING

Tunnickliff-Schelling

JEROME — Barbara Jean Tunnickliff of Rupert and Gregory Dean Schelling of Jerome exchanged wedding vows June 9 at the Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Robert Seaman officiating.

The bride is the daughter of William Tunnickliff of Rupert and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pleun Schelling of Jerome.

Shawn Maxey of Jerome was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Schelling of Jerome and Deann Ward of Rupert. Josana Schelling of Jerome was the flowergirl.

Nick Frings of Jerome served as best man and the groomsmen were Willis Stone of Jerome and Mike Esslinger of Twin Falls.

Elaine Danner sang the "Wedding Song" accompanied by Mrs. Robert Seaman on the organ.

A reception followed the wedding with Ralph Esslinger as guest speaker. Bob Jones sang a solo.

Debbie Schelling of Jerome attended the guest book. Kenna Morrison, Tammy Lloyd, and Melanie Dean, all of Rupert, helped with the gifts.

Attendees at the refreshment tables included Mary Stone, Nancy and Becky Baier, all of Jerome, Joann Enright of Twin Falls, and Becky and Laura Barrus of Rupert.

After a wedding trip to Banff, Canada, the couple will reside in Jerome where the bridegroom is working as a partner with his father in a dairy business.



Brother's actions despicable

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DEAR ABBY: I have been miserable and depressed for the last seven months — ever since my only brother was out of his life.

The reason is still unbelievable. After eight years of marriage and no children, my husband and I adopted a beautiful baby girl. My brother and wife were godparents and seemed so happy for us.

A few months later my brother told my husband that he wanted nothing more to do with us because our baby is of a different heritage than ours. She is Mexican. We are of Swedish and Irish descent.

I could not believe it, so I phoned my brother. He hung up on me as soon as he heard my voice. We haven't spoken since. His wife, who was like a sister to me, agrees with my brother's thinking and will have nothing to do with us.

Abby, he is my only brother, and we were so close. We were not raised with hate and prejudice. I cannot imagine what has come over him. In years to come, how do I explain to my child that the only aunt and uncle she has don't want to know her — or us?

My husband and I do not speak of this. I want so desperately to talk to my brother and resume friendly relations with him. What can I do to change his outlook? Or am I hoping for something that is out of reach?

BROKENHEARTED SISTER
DEAR SISTER: Your brother and his wife have shown themselves to be despicable characters, unworthy of your friendship. (Maybe they've both flipped their lids.) In any case, judging from their behavior toward you, and particularly their reason for it, I advise you to let him know that he has never recovered from his "betrayal" to let you know. In the meantime, write him off — and good riddance.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that people who don't work — always choose the lunch hour to do their shopping?

Our town is not very large. The noon hour congestion around the few shopping places we have is absolutely unreal.

We working people MUST shop on our lunch hour. Parking places at that time are almost impossible to find. When we do get into the stores, we find them crowded with little old

ladies and non-working mothers with small kids.

Abby, is it asking too much of those folks who have all day to shop to reschedule their shopping time?

FRUSTRATED IN RUSSELLVILLE, ARK
DEAR FRUSTRATED: No, you have a legitimate gripe. And may I suggest that those who can do their BANKING at another time please do so?

DEAR ABBY: I used to think you made up some of the letters in your column. I just couldn't believe that people could be so dumb. Now here I am, with a problem so unreal it sounds like a soap opera plot. I am 23 and have been married for five weeks to Joe, a swell guy I've known for a year. This is my second marriage. I have three small children.

Joe never mentioned that he had been married before. Now I find out that he has been married twice and has five kids! His mother is taking care of them. I found out only yesterday, and I am ready for a nervous breakdown. When I told Joe

I knew about the five kids, he said he was relieved since he didn't know how much longer he could keep it from me — and as long as I knew, would a mind-taking his five kids to raise since his mother was in very poor health?

Abby, I'm a night-shift waitress. I have enough with my own three. I can't raise eight kids. All the love I had for Joe is dead. Do I have grounds for divorce?

SHOCKED IN RENO
DEAR SHOCKED: Talk to a lawyer. You might even have grounds for an annulment.

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 (20 cent) self-addressed envelope to Abby; 133 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Dr. Spencer G. Williams
Announces the Opening of
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Circus is coming to Filer July 29

TWIN FALLS — The American Continental Circus will present two shows at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer at 1 and 5 p.m. July 29.

It will be the third annual local appearance of the entertainers at Filer, according to Dwayne Tucker, president of the Twin Falls Firefighters, sponsors of the show.

Proceeds will be used to boost the Twin Falls city firemen's benefit fund, Tucker said. He expressed appreciation to area businessmen for their support. Many local merchants have donated the tickets they purchased to underprivileged groups, he said.

Among the attractions featured by the Orange, Calif., based circus are

Ken Miller, known as the "man who stands on his forefinger"; colorfully costumed canines; the Charles Troupe from Hungary, billed as talented young teeterboard acrobats; the Wilson duo, astronomical acrobats, as well as the usual trained elephants and many aerial and acrobatic acts.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate an hour before each performance.

Dr. Rees heads U.S. gem group

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Ellwood Rees of Twin Falls was elected president of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies at the All American Gem and Mineral Show in Tampa, Fla.

Dr. Rees, who will assume the office Nov. 1, has been president of the Magic Valley Gem Club twice and is a past president of the Northwest Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

He has been junior and senior regional vice president, secretary, treasurer, and currently is the executive vice president of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

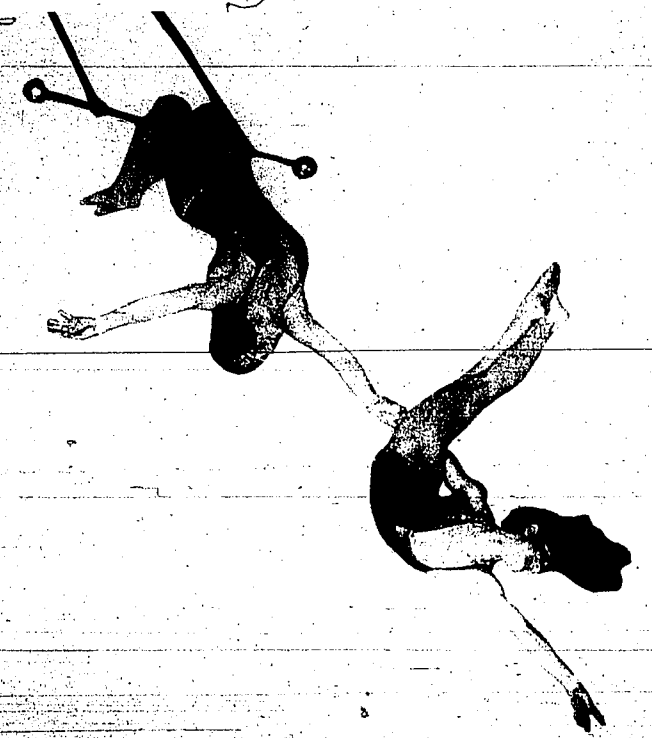
The federation is composed of six regional federations and has a membership of more than 67,000 members. It promotes popular interest and education in the various earth sciences, particularly geology, mineralogy, paleontology, lapidary and other related subjects.

Dr. Rees said the group also sponsors a scholarship foundation which has been awarding two-year grants for the past 15 years to graduate students in the Earth sciences.

Daily recipe

- Ruth McDonald
Box 1205, Twin Falls
COOL CARROTS
2 pounds carrots, peeled and sliced thin
2 large green peppers, chopped fine
2 large onions, sliced or sliced thin a little dill weed
a little garlic salt
1/2 cup salad oil
1 cup sugar
3/4 cup vinegar
1 can tomato soup
Cook carrots in salted water until tender. Drain. Add peppers and onions. Mix oil, sugar and vinegar and heat until sugar dissolves. Pour over carrot mixture. Cover and refrigerate. Will keep six weeks.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of the Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.



Double trapeze act among features of circus at Filer July 29

"Magic Valley's Money Market for over 60 years."
For a \$10,000 minimum deposit in a six month Money Market Certificate you'll receive this interest rate:
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Bob DeLashmutt/7Times-News
Brook Brodeen slides safely into third under tag of Kimberly's Eddy Cook during junior league baseball action

Tony Galento loses last fight

LIVINGSTON, N.J. (UPI) — Tony "Two-Ton" Galento, who nearly knocked out heavyweight champion Joe Louis one shocking night in 1939, died Sunday of a heart attack after lengthy illness. He was 69.

Galento had just undergone surgery last week for the amputation of his right leg after losing his left foot in a similar operation one year ago. A circulatory disorder, caused by a worsening diabetes condition, led to Galento's death, which occurred at 4:50 a.m. (UPI).

Galento, a man built like a beer barrel who hit like a mule, was an Orange, N.J., saloon bouncer who, one evening in 1939, was nine seconds away from knocking out the "invincible" Louis and winning the championship of the world.

Just another "easy mark" in Louis' "bum of the month" campaign, the 5-foot, 8-inch Galento, who weighed between 233 and 255 pounds for his fights, had one great asset — a left hook that could knock down a horse.

And on the night of June 28, 1939, Galento tagged Louis squarely on the jaw with one of those knockout punches in the third round of a title bout at Yankee Stadium.

Louis went down and 34,852 persons rose as one to see the prizefighter — champion — as the canvas. And over him was a funny looking fat man, who predicted before the bout "I'll molder the bum."

It was the greatest moment of Galento's career but he paid dearly for it. Rising from the canvas, Louis back-pedaled through the third round and then in the fourth round, blow after blow on the out-classed Galento. One veteran boxing writer calculated that Louis landed 27 consecutive blows without a return.

Finally, the fat man went down, his arms clutched around Louis' legs, and was counted out by Referee Arthur Donovan.

One of the longest shots in boxing history, Galento had falled by nine seconds to pull off what might have been regarded as the sport's greatest upset.

Galento, who liked to amuse patrons in his Orange, N. J., gin mill by popping the caps off beer bottles with his thumbs, became one of boxing's showcase individuals after that bout. He travelled to hundreds of hospitals, rest homes and Army camps — always at his own expense — telling the story of that single spine-tingling moment.

Funeral mass for Galento was scheduled for Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. at St. Carmel Church in Orange, N.J. Burial will be at St. John's Cemetery in Orange following the mass.

Galento is survived by his wife, Mary, his son, Anthony, his brother, Russell, and sisters Jenny Aiello, Pino and Lena Petrillo.

In all, Galento fought 112 bouts, scored 101 knockouts, lost 22 decisions and also won one fight on an opponent's foul. He fought six draws, lost 17 decisions, two bouts by fouls and was knocked out six times.

He was called "The Great Lion" in later years, Galento always had the same comment.

"I'd have moldered the bum," he'd say. "If my manager had let me fight my own fight."

He also often was asked how he trained for his fights.

"Oh, he'd say, 'It was about a 15-foot walk from the booth where I sat to the bar.'"

He wasn't much of a fighter, especially if judged by the text book, but for one shining moment in 1939

Sherwood's wins junior tournament

TWIN FALLS — Sherwood's Sports is a team which knows how to win.

Even yesterday, when it still had to win four games to capture the Twin Falls Junior League Tournament, Sherwood's players were bubbling with confidence.

Sherwood's lost its first game of the tournament to the Buhl Cowboys, the first game it had lost all year. That put Sherwood in the loser's bracket and no one, not even coach Gene Gamel, really expected the team to come back and win seven straight games.

But the team did it, disposing of Bennett's of Twin Falls early Sunday and then getting revenge on the Buhl Cowboys, who lost to

Kimberly in the day's second game.

Paul DeWitt tossed a one-hitter for Kimberly while the Kimberly bats were chalking up 11 runs. Most fans had expected to see Buhl come out on top, but all of a sudden the Cowboys were in the loser's bracket.

Sherwood's took advantage of some sloppy play by Buhl and posted an 11-5 win over the Cowboys to advance to the finals. Still, Sherwood's would have to beat Kimberly twice.

Both games were close, with the Twin Falls team coming from behind twice to post 4-2 and 4-3 victories.

Rocky Eller made the first game even closer

when he led off the Kimberly sixth inning with a double. However, Eller was caught in a rundown moments and tagged out at third base.

Kimberly still left the lying runners on base when the final out was recorded.

In the final game, Kimberly led 3-2 after three innings, but Sherwood's pitcher Brook Brodeen settled down and held Kimberly scoreless over the final three innings.

Doug Tate of Kimberly was voted the tournament's MVP with Kelly Schiffer of Sherwood's named the MVP. Brodeen was the top pitcher and Virgil Flurt was the leading 14-year-old hitter.

Masingill hot again at Canyon Springs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — To the surprise of no one, Masingill's Frank Masingill walked off with the Canyon Springs Amateur golf championship Sunday.

Masingill had taken just about all of the suspense out of the tournament ahead of Doyle Dugger of Winnemucca. He followed that up with a Sunday total of three-under-69.

"Breaking 70 was important to me today," the youngster said. "I didn't want to go out and shoot a 75 and kinda coast into the tournament. I wanted to win it and I wanted to break 70."

He got his wish on both counts. His 69 of Sunday was the second best score of the tournament, second only to his record-breaking 64. Tracy Frank, Twin Falls, broke out in a four-way jam to claim the second prize. He fired a 71.

Even Masingill had to realize the importance of today's stroke in the tournament taking the title. As Frank said Saturday night, everyone else was playing for second.

If there were any problems with that idea, Masingill satisfied even himself when he started the second round off with an eagle-birdie.

"After that I just wanted to keep it under par," Masingill said, noting he didn't feel any kind of pressure in the second day.

A former state champion, Masingill's greatest handicap to the championship title attracted by course and host professional Jim Packard. Earlier he had noted he was playing close to his peak, stating putting decided the difference between great scores and par rounds.

He wasn't as hot with the putter Sunday as he had been Saturday but expressed confidence in the final round before today's pro-am match battle at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Masingill wound up with a 133 for the two-day tournament, 10 shots ahead of today's runner-up, Mike Hamblin, also Twin Falls, is a member of the Arizona Western

junior college golf team.

"Since March I haven't thought about much more than winning this tournament," Frank said. "But I didn't know anyone was going to shoot a course record, either."

Dr. Chick Cutler of Twin Falls took third with a one-over 145 while Masingill's brother, Tom, was fourth at 146. Hamblin posted a 148 while state amateur champion Glenn Blakeley of Burley carded a 70 and wound up 70.

In the first flight, Alan Goodman of Rupert led throughout the tournament and won at 152, one shot ahead of Doyle Dugger of Winnemucca. Diminutive Tom Standley of Kimberly was third at 155 while long knocker Barry Espil of Hansen and Mike Robertson of Burley shared fourth at 156.

Second flight champion was agless Al Peace of Ketchum at 159 while first-day co-leader Greg Hater, Twin Falls, finished second at 161.

Moscow warmup

Spartacade one disorganized meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Few of the 10,000 Russians who crammed in to the Lenin Stadium over the weekend to witness the spectacular opening ceremony of the seventh Soviet Spartacade games were cheering afterwards as foreign athletes walked off with the three opening major events.

Elizabeth's Miruts Yifter ran the fourth fastest 10,000 meters of the season in outpacing Russian Alexander Antopyov on the final lap and won the gold medal in 27:44.2.

Danny Nightingale of Britain established himself as an Olympic

favorite by winning the modern pentathlon with 5,395 points in an event regarded by many of the competitors as harder than the Olympics themselves.

East Germany's Ilona Slupianek made up for her disappointment at not being selected for her national team for the Europa Cup finals in Turin, Italy, Aug. 5, by winning the women's shot put with a heave of 70-7/4, the ninth best this year.

The Soviet national summer games, held every four years to select athletes for the following year's Olympics, have been thrown

open to foreign athletes for the first time because next year's Olympic games will be held in Moscow. Many top athletes in the 25 sports being staged have not bothered to come and some, like American miler Steve Scott, wanted to come but couldn't get visas because of bureaucratic hassles.

But Jimmy Carnes, head U.S. track and field coach, is philosophical about the Spartacade. "A lot of many of the world's top athletes have not bothered to turn up."

Yifter's run was the highlight of the first day on track and field competition. The bald Ethiopian with his curious crouching run sped past Antopyov down the back stretch with a lap and a half to go and then uncorked a 53-second final lap to win by 10 meters.

Australian Gerard Barrett pulled off the best personal performance of his career to take the bronze medal in 27:50.7.

Nightingale vaulted from fifth to first in the pentathlon on the final 3,000 meters cross-country event.

"He must be the favorite for the Olympics now," said bronze medalist Daniel Mazala of Italy. "This is an even tougher event than the Olympics because the Russians are here in force and they have 18 of the top 35 modern pentathletes in the world rankings."

Nielsens win Rupert golf

RUPERT — Bob and Rich Nielsen, a pair of cousins who have provided a lot of lore to Mindoka County athletic history, scored a 118 Sunday to win the two-man Rupert Country Club Best Ball championship.

The twosome finished one stroke ahead of Jon Goode and Alan Heib while a father-son act of Bob and Mark Williams was third at 121. George Gharb and Dr. H.O. Toews and Steve Sanders and Doug Reinke shared fourth spot at 124.

In the second round, young Brad Hild and Bill Nicholas, both top honours with Dave Thomas and Darrell Dickson at 119. Darrell Ogden and Garth Williams had 120 while Steve Corry and G. Giesler, the first day leaders, slumped to fourth at 121.

TF girls off to Seattle

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Hadden Realty-Dande Woods' Junior girls softball team have earned a berth in the regional tournament next weekend in Seattle. Only problem is they may not have enough funds to go.

By taking second in the state tournament over the weekend in Weiser, the Twin Falls girls can compete in the regional event. Coach Dale Ford hopes to make

the trip, and he is asking anyone who is interested to donate funds to help his girls.

"We need a bunch of money," Ford said. "This is the first time I have heard of a Twin Falls girls team going to a region event like this, and it would be a shame for them not to be able to go."

Anyone interested in donating money to help the Twin Falls team can call Ford at 733-4516.

several coaches have said that one of the things which will have to be improved is the information given to athletes themselves. "There must be lots of people getting disqualified because they give announcements only in Russian and nobody knows when to start," said one Tanzanian team official.

The opening ceremony in the vast bowl of the Lenin Stadium showed just what the Russians can achieve in the way of precision-drilled spectacle. It was an awesome sight that lasted two hours and involved everything from acrobats to folk dancers to motorcycle stunt riders.

Americans will be better off watching Olympics on TV

©1979 N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK — The Olympic Games in Moscow will start a year from Thursday, and the Americans who hope to be spectators there received a mixed bag of news Wednesday.

Good news: So far, 219,056 tickets have been allotted to Americans.

Bad news: The American allotment includes only 2,850 tickets for the opening ceremonies and 2,850 for the closing ceremonies, traditionally the greatest attractions. In addition, Americans have fewer tickets available for gymnastics — a sport that has become one of the most appealing to them — than for field hockey, a sport that interests relatively few.

Good news: More tickets may be available in the fall after other nations return unused allotments to the Soviet organizers. In addition, the people handling American tickets are working on ticket-exchange deals with other nations. One such arrangement would transfer gymnastics tickets from India and Pakistan for tickets to field hockey, a major sport in those nations.

The ticket information was disclosed at a news

conference by the Russian Travel Bureau. The New York company, owned and operated by Americans, was chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee to handle all travel and event tickets for Americans attending the Moscow Games. The company also will arrange travel for the American athletes, coaches, officials and media.

The director of its Olympic project is Ernest T. Cragg, a retired major general in the U.S. Air Force. Cragg said the Russians would allow 60,000 Americans to attend the Games. The number includes 1,500 athletes, coaches and officials; 1,300 people involved with the U.S. Olympic movement; 200 members of the media and 17,000 tourists.

Tours already have been sold to about 70 percent of the 17,000 tourists; or about 11,900 people, Cragg said. These people have paid \$1,200 up to date, and Cragg said the total costs of their tours probably would be \$1,550 to \$1,850, depending on how long they stay in the Soviet Union. The price covers round-trip plane fare from the United States, city-to-city transportation in the Soviet Union, airport transfers, hotel-rooms, sightseeing and most meals. A small fuel surcharge is possible.

Tickets to Olympic competition are additional.

The arrangements with the Soviet organizers require American spectators at the Olympics to visit other Soviet cities. The tours range from 15 days to 22 days. The only American tourists who will be allowed to stay more than six days in Moscow are those on special tours packaged by track and field, swimming and equestrian groups.

Ticket order forms for the Games will be mailed today to the Americans who have made tour deposits. They will be asked to list five events a day in order of preference, and a computer will be used to meet as many requests as possible. Each person will be assured of one ticket a day, and two or three a day if desired. When demand exceeds allocation, preference will be determined by seniority on the deposit list.

Americans will learn by Oct. 31 which tickets they will receive. The tickets will not be delivered until June. Barter booths will be set up at Moscow hotels housing Americans so that tourists can exchange tickets.

Competition tickets will cost about the same as in

Montreal in 1976. The highest prices are 25 rubles (\$38) for the best seats for the opening and closing ceremonies and 18 rubles (\$27.36) for finals in track and field, swimming, gymnastics, basketball, soccer and boxing. The lowest prices are 10 rubles (\$3.04) for morning preliminaries in most sports.

The largest ticket allotment to Americans is 70,005 for track and field. Following are soccer (49,002), boxing (17,000), basketball (15,176), swimming, diving and water polo (11,996), field hockey (7,007), gymnastics (6,990), equestrian eventing (6,000), judo (4,704), volleyball (4,269), team handball (3,800), canoeing (3,000), closing ceremonies (2,850), opening ceremonies (2,850), fencing (2,502), weight lifting (2,500), freestyle rowing (2,500), Greco-Roman wrestling (2,500), rowing (2,500), archery (2,000), cycling (1,700), track cycling (700), road cycling (700), shooting (500) and yachting (400).

Information about the Olympic tours is available from RTB-Olympic Travel, Ltd., P.O. Box 4280, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Scores and stats

AL roundup

Monday, July 23, 1970 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Brewers win 10th straight

The Milwaukee Brewers are giving the rest of the American League a hangover.

Sal Bando and Buck Martinez drove in two runs apiece Sunday to help the Brewers extend their winning streak to 10 games with a 5-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians for a sweep of their double-header.

The victory was the 27th against nine losses for the Brewers since June 13.

In other games, Detroit blanked the Chicago White Sox 1-0, the New York Yankees beat Seattle 3-0, Boston topped California 7-6 in 11 innings, Minnesota hammered Toronto 9-1, and Baltimore defeated Oakland 4-1.

Milt Wilcox, 8-4, fighting to regain a spot in the starting rotation gave up just one hit through the first six innings and Jerry Morales singled in a run Sunday, giving the Tigers a victory.

Thurman Munson knocked in two runs with a single and double and Don Hood and Jim Kaat combined on a three-hitter for the Yankees.

Hood, a pre-game replacement for Catfish Hunter who returned to North Carolina after his father's death, limited Seattle to three hits before leaving after 4 1/3 innings with cramps in his left calf.

Bob Watson singled home Fred Lynn with one out in the bottom of the 10th after Dwight Evans tied the score for the Red Sox with a dramatic three-run homer in the ninth.

Lynn led off the 10th with a single off loser Mark Clear, 10-3, and Carl Yastrzemski walked before Watson followed with his game-winning hit to center field to give Bill Campbell, 3-3, the victory.

Glenn Adams had three hits, including his eighth homer, to spark a 17-hit attack that carried the Twins to a seven-hitter, marking the fourth straight and scored in the sixth and singled in a run and scored to highlight an eight-run seventh.

Eddie Murray cracked a 10th-inning homer to trigger a three-run eighth inning and Steve Stone tossed a seven-hitter, marking the 10th straight and scored in the sixth and singled in a run and scored to highlight an eight-run seventh.

George Brett blasted three homers and Willie Wilson singled to score Al Cowens from third in the top of the ninth to snap a 6-6 tie and give the Kansas City Royals a 7-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Baseball

Table with columns for National League East and West, listing teams, wins, losses, and games played.

Table with columns for American League East and West, listing teams, wins, losses, and games played.

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Second Game

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American League

Table with columns for Seattle, Los Angeles, Houston, and Milwaukee, listing player statistics.

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Expos' lead shrinks fast

Ellis Valentine had three hits, including a homer, and scored three runs Sunday to lead the Expos — who had lost nine of their previous 13 games — to a 15-5 rout of the San Francisco Giants in the nightcap for a split of their double-header.

Bill North drove in three runs with a homer and a double to lead the Expos to an 8-6 victory in the opener since June 9.

The Expos, who collected 18 hits in the second game, sent 10 batters to the plate in the fourth inning when they scored five runs and 10 batters to the plate in the fifth when they added four more runs.

Rookie Tony Bernard also scored three runs for the Expos.

Rudy May, pitching in relief of starter Scott Sanderson, picked up his fourth victory without a defeat.

He drove in three runs with a two-run single and also was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded.

The loser was Ed Whitson, 3-5, who gave up five runs before leaving in the fourth inning.

In the opener, the Giants scored seven runs and lashed out 10 hits off loser Ross Grimsley, 6-0, who lasted only five innings.

North opened the game with his homer and doubled to score two more runs in the fourth. Darrell Evans hit his 11th home run for the Giants in the fifth.

Blue, 8-2, scattered nine hits in 8 1/3 innings before giving way to Pedro Borbon. Blue held the Expos to only one unearned run over the first seven innings but was tagged

by a two-run blow — and Nino Espinoza and Tom McGraw combined on a six-hitter, leading Philadelphia over San Diego.

Davey Lopes' suicide-squeeze single with one out in the ninth inning scored Steve Yeager from third base with the winning run and gave Los Angeles a much-needed victory over New York.

Mike Easler's pinch-hit, two-run single in a rain-delayed sixth inning carried Pittsburgh over Atlanta in the first game of a double-header.

In the nightcap, pitcher Jim Bibby hit his second home of two major-league career to lift Pittsburgh to its eighth straight victory with a 3-2 decision. The sweep by the Pirates, winners in 12 of their last 13 games.

Minico divides pair with Boise Senators

RUPERT — Trent Ferrin tossed a four-hitter in the opening game of a double-header Sunday as the Minico Sage split two games with the Boise Senators at Minico High School.

Minico won the opener 9-0 but dropped the second game 5-1.

Ferrin struck out seven and walked one in the opening game, upping his record to 6-2 on the year.

Minico exploded early with five runs in the first inning. Denny Stimpson led off with a walk and scored on a double by Kevin Dean for the first run of the game.

Ferrin followed with a walk and Kelly Woods singled home Dean with two outs. Scott Maggard then doubled in two runs and scored himself when Maro Windmill followed with another double.

In the fifth, Minico added two more runs. Stimpson led off with a single and Ron Barras was walked. Dean then singled to load the bases.

Stimpson scored when Ferrin grounded into a force play and Barras scored when Jeff Schow grounded out to second base.

Two more runs scored in the sixth when Dean singled and Ferrin followed with a triple to deep center field. The throw to third spilled into the Minico dugout, allowing Ferrin to score.

Red Sox have laugh

BOSTON (UPI) — Mr. Warmth took over as judge of the Boston Red Sox' kangaroo court Sunday and ruled with a barbed tongue.

Comedian Don Rickles, working at a nearby nightclub, leveled virtually every Boston player before Sunday's 6-5 Red Sox victory over California.

No one escaped his sarcasm, including Carl Yastrzemski, who said, "You've been running around in circles for 20 years and what you don't realize is that when you're all through the job."

Rickles told Yastrzemski, "Anyone who spends 20 years running into a wall has to be lonely."

Rickles fined Yastrzemski \$10 for wearing the same clothes three days in a row.

"After he takes them off, hose him down," he said.

Fletcher Mike Torrez, who has been struggling lately, was also one of Rickles' targets.

"You stink, Torrez," Rickles told him. "Save the legs, you're arm is gone. Maybe you can get your old job back carrying trays when you're finished."

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Gourley tennis winner

TWIN FALLS — Kim Gourley of Boise won the men's open title in the Twin Falls Open Tennis Tournament Sunday at the local club.

Gourley disposed of fellow Boisean Mark Brown 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 to take the championship.

Billy Hudson of Twin Falls won the 35 men's singles competition with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Park Johnston of Halley.

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Briefly in sports

Hunter's dad dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's Catfish Hunter, scheduled to start Sunday's game between the Yankees and Seattle Mariners, returned home to Bedford, North Carolina before the game after his father died Sunday morning.

Don Hood replaced Hunter for the Yankees.

Foster to hospital

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cincinnati outfielder George Foster was sent back to Cincinnati Sunday to be examined by team physician Dr. George Ballou.

Foster has a pulled adductor muscle in his right thigh and was unable to swing a bat. He aggravated it again during the all-star break.

It was doubtful whether he will return to Chicago for Monday's game.

Badger grid death

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin football team has suffered its second death this year.

First-string wide receiver Wayne Souza of New Bedford, Mass. drowned Saturday in Lake Monona, just six months after defensive back Jay Seller died of head injuries a week after suffering the injury during a spring practice session.

Souza was boating with a friend about 4 p.m. when they decided to go swimming. They were

about a quarter-mile from shore near the entrance to the Yahara River.

The friend told authorities Souza jumped into the water first and immediately shouted to his friend for help. The friend dived in but was unable to save him.

Souza, a versatile player, was the Badgers' third leading receiver last year after being moved from the defensive backfield.

Featherweight fight

HOUSTON (UPI) — WBA featherweight champion Eusebio Pedraza, of Panama City, Panama, retained his crown with a 12th-round knockout of Mexico's Ruben Olivares Saturday night at the Sam Houston Coliseum.

Olivares, who held the bantamweight title on two occasions as well as the featherweight crown twice, failed in his bid to regain the championship from the 23-year-old Pedraza.

In a preliminary match, Hector Carrasquilla of Panama scored a technical knockout over U.S. featherweight champion Ruben Castillo of Lubbock, Texas in the third round.

Hinaut wins Tour

PARIS, France (UPI) — Bernard Hinaut won his second straight Tour de France Sunday by outsprinting Holland's Joop Zoetemelk to finish first in the 24th stage and edge the Dutchman in the final overall classification.

The two rivals, who between them had held the yellow jersey for 23 of the 25 days that the race was run, battled alongside each other round the last six circuits of Paris after they had shrugged off the remaining 88 riders. It was a theatrical climax to the world's greatest stage-cycling race, before an estimated one million spectators crowding the historic streets.

Meyers with Bucks

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Forward Dave Meyers, who missed all last season with a back injury, will report for practice Monday with Milwaukee Bucks rookies and free agents.

Meyers ruptured a disc in his lower back during the exhibition season last year and his absence was deeply felt by the Bucks. He decided against surgery or chemical treatment, opting instead to recover by resting.

Borg wins again

BASTAD, Sweden (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg Sunday wrote a new chapter in his tennis career when he became the first player to win the \$90,000 Swedish Open-Tennis-Tournament three times in a row.

The top-seeded Swede beat second-seede Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, 6-1, 7-5 to add \$13,000 to his purse this year and 75 points to his Grand Prix total.

Kirk quits Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Defensive end Rick Kirk of Denison, whose personal publicity campaign had persuaded the NFL champion Pittsburgh Steelers to draft him, surprised the coaching staff Sunday by quitting training camp after the first week of practice.

To make the departure even more surprising, a team spokesman said Kirk "looked good" in the first week of training.

Prior to the last college draft, Kirk prepared and distributed a personal highlight film to all 28 NFL teams. The Steelers drafted him in the ninth round after sending two members of the staff to Denison to run him through speed and agility tests.

Kirk was considered the fastest college lineman in the nation with a time of 4.55 in the 40-yard dash.

Gudry honored

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York pitcher Ron Gudry received the Spirit of Special Olympics Medal from Eunice Kennedy Shriver before Sunday's game between the Yankees and the Seattle Mariners.

Mrs. Shriver, President of Special Olympics at Yankee Stadium, presented the medal for Gudry's service to the mentally retarded. In announcing the award, Mrs. Shriver emphasized Gudry's devotion to his own mentally retarded brother, Travers.

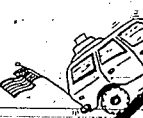
Last year's winner for the highest award presented by Special Olympics was Rocky Bleier of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Rain washes out Cowboys

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys made another long trip Sunday and again played no baseball after they arrived.

Rain postponed a scheduled doubleheader between the Cowboys and Idaho Falls, but not until Twin Falls players had driven 200 miles and waited over two hours for a decision on whether or not to play the games.

Twin Falls remains at 20-12 for the season and will host Turley Tuesday night in the final home game of the season.




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One-shot LPGA win for Meyers

LUTHERVILLE, Md. (UPI) — at Meyers fired a 2-under-par 71 today to take a one-shot victory in the \$75,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic at the Pine Ridge Golf course.

Meyers finished with a 9-under-par total of 210 to edge out Dot Germaine and Sally Little for her first win ever on the LPGA tour.

Before her victory, Meyers' best finish this year had been a seventh in the Sarah Coventry Classic in Rochester, N.Y., in mid-June. She had earned five second-place finishes during the past two years. Germaine, with a final-round 69 and Little, with a 3-under 70, just missed forcing a three-way playoff, with 8-under 211.

Finishing at 7-under 212 and tied for fourth were Jan Stephenson and Pat Bradley.

A playoff seemed inevitable at the turn as no less than 10 players were within three shots of the lead. But Meyers dropped a key birdie on the 302-yard par-four 16th to move out of the pack.

Meyers has long been regarded as one of the most underrated players on the tour and has a career earnings total of just over \$107,000 for her three years with the LPGA. Her \$11,250 paycheck for this event raised her total earnings this season to \$30,017.

Pecci hurt; Vilas wins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trailing 5-3 in the second set tiebreaker, Paraguay's Victor Pecci collapsed on the court from leg cramps, defaulting the championship match of the Washington men's pro tennis tournament to top-seed Guillermo Vilas.

After serving in the 92-degree heat and matching humidity, Pecci rushed the net, hit a forehand wide and collapsed on his back. Under Grand Prix rules, he had 90 seconds to either continue play or accept aid, which would force him to default.

Tournament trainer Bill Norris administered to the eighth-seeded Pecci, who was rolling in agony at midcourt from a severe cramp in his left calf, ending the match. Pecci lay on the court for 10 minutes before he was helped off.

Vilas won the 60-minute first set, 7-6, after taking a tiebreaker, 7-4.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
On July 9, 1979, Sawtooth Radio Corp., licensee of standard broadcast station KLVN, Twin Falls, Idaho, operating on the 1310 frequency, filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application requesting authority to change its antenna as authorized by the FCC. The proposed new site is located at 3400 East Road, 1.25 miles north of Kimberly, Idaho. The shareholders of Sawtooth Radio Corp. are Charles R. Yuma, Edwin Prater, Fred Plankney and Matt Smith. The officers and directors of Sawtooth Radio Corp. are Charles R. Yuma, Edwina Yuma, and Edwin Prater. A copy of the application and any subsequent amendments will remain on file available for public inspection during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, at the office of station KLVN, Box 1259, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

PUBLISH: Thursday, July 19, Friday, July 20, Sunday, July 22, and Monday, July 23, 1979.

CALL FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees of Bliss School District No. 2, Gooding, Elmore and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, will accept bids for the following:

- (1) Student Transportation for children living South of the Snake River in Elmore and Twin Falls Counties.
- (2) Maintenance Contract for maintenance of school owned buses for the fiscal year 1979-1980. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the school administration office.
- (3) Gasoline - bus transportation. Fuel and diesel oil for heating.
- (4) Cost in car-load lots for use in heating the main school building.
- (5) Programs for use in heating the gymnasium.
- (6) Milk for hot lunch program in school containers and according to State of Idaho Department of Education specifications.

Additional information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Any additional information may be obtained by phoning the following numbers: 352-4420, Dr. Flores, 934-0088, Mrs. Slagter, 352-4420.

Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools until 5:00 P.M. of the 14th day of August, 1979.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and choose the one deemed most advantageous to the district and to waive any technicality.

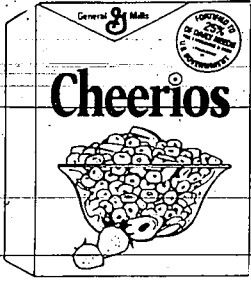
ANITA J. STANDAL, Clerk of the Board
BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT #24, Bliss, Idaho 83401

PUBLISH: Monday, July 23, Tuesday, July 24, Wednesday, July 25, Thursday, July 26, Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Sunday, July 29, 1979.



Nalley's
MAYONNAISE
Nalley's Mayonnaise contains whole eggs for that real mayonnaise taste.

32 Oz. Reg. \$1.39
99¢ Each



General Mills
CHEERIOS
Toasted oat cereal made from the grain highest in protein.

15 Oz. Reg. \$1.05
89¢ While 300 Left

Pay Less

We're your Mall-in-One™



Prices Effective Now Through July 25, 1979



Bounty
PAPER TOWELS
Jumbo roll of paper towels. Handy in the kitchen or workroom.

Reg. 79¢
59¢ Each



Now Huggies
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
12 Faddlers or 18 daylms disposable diapers by Kleenex. Contain elastic in the legs to help stop leaking.

Reg. \$2.69
2.33 Box



Carnation
COFFEE MATE
Non-dairy creamer that gives coffee rich, delicious flavor.

16 Oz. Reg. \$1.59
1.19 Each

Fun Summer Buys for Everyone in Every Department

No. 71001
Webbar
BAR-B-Q GRILL
Reg. \$64.99
39.99 While 8 Last

Royal Oak
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10 pound bag of rollable Royal Oak barbecue briquets.
Reg. \$1.59 ea.
99¢ 10 Lb. Bag

Ward
CHARCOAL LIGHTER
Reg. 99¢
77¢ Qt.

12x16
HIBACHI W/STAND
Reg. \$14.99
9.99

Disposable Paper
TABLE CLOTH
Reg. 23¢
10¢ 72"x40"

McGrow
BREEZE BOX FAN
20 inch 2 speed portable breeze fan. Feels great on a hot day.
Reg. \$21.97
16.99

No. A306W
Proctor Silex
BEVERAGE BREWER
10 cup multi function coffee maker featuring coffee saving Brew-for-two basket.
Reg. \$26.99
18.97

Deluxe
BACKGAMMON GAME
Deluxe set contains 2 sets of dice, doubling cube, bilingual instruction, 2 felt lined dice throwers and 30 stones.
Reg. \$14.99
8.99

20 lb. Bag Lawn Gro
WEED & FEED
Iron rich Weed & Feed formula for a greener lawn.
Reg. \$4.99
2.99

20 inch Precision
LAWN SPREADER
AccuRate finger tip flow control system with 65 pound capacity.
Reg. \$18.99
12.99

Pay Less Drug Store all items and prices in this advertisement available only at: Twin Falls, Idaho 1139 Addison Ave. East OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 OPEN SUNDAY 10 to 6

Each of these advertised items is required to be made available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Pay Less Drug Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Merit Switch On!

Low tar MERIT attracts increasing number of former high tar smokers.

Not too long ago, most smokers believed that low tar cigarettes simply didn't taste very good.

Then along came MERIT packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And the "low tar, low taste" theory was exploded.

No other new cigarette in the last 20 years has attracted so many smokers as quickly as MERIT!

And it's convinced some of the hardest-to-please critics of low tar smoking: high tar smokers. In fact, over 70% of MERIT smokers are coming directly from high tar brands!

It's clear: MERIT taste is changing attitudes towards low tar smoking.

MERIT

Kings & 100's



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78



Police Cadet Eric Snell receives a helping hand during weapons training with the Twin Falls Police Department.

Cadets join police forces

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Most seasoned law enforcement officers say the axiom — there's no substitute for actual experience — is especially true in their business.

Law enforcement students from the College of Southern Idaho and other Idaho colleges and universities are being given an opportunity to gain that experience in a cadet training program. To augment their classroom studies, some of the students are temporarily joining the staffs of state, city and county law enforcement departments.

In Twin Falls, the Idaho State Police district office and the Twin Falls Police Department have added several CSI student trainees. Police Chief Tim Qualls also is providing Boise State University and University of Idaho students with some on-duty time.

Qualls says he believes cadet training is especially valuable to participating agencies. "This gives us an opportunity to evaluate the student for consideration as future members of our staff. We can encourage those who have trained with us to apply for positions on our department when vacancies come up. This gives us the first opportunity at those we feel are most qualified."

Wesley Dobbs, law enforcement instructor for CSI, says the system is working out to everyone's advantage. While officers are giving their time to help the students, the students also are completing many routine tasks, saving time and money for the cooperating agencies.

Other agencies working with cadets are the Buhl Police Department, Gooding-Sheriff's office and Gooding police, Minidoka and Cassia Sheriff's departments and the Burley police.

"Two of the six CSI students now participating in the program are women. One young lady, Lorrie Brasler, works graveyard shift two nights a week as an Idaho State Police (ISP) dispatcher. Dobbs says she has been doing it long enough that ISP officials frequently turn the dispatch office over to her, and she is on her own."

"This gives the night officer an opportunity to work patrol (in the police car) and gives the force one more man and car in circulation. They usually stay within five miles in case of an emergency, and, if she needs assistance, it doesn't take the regular officer long to get there," Dobbs says.

"One night I had a fatal accident. I guess I should have called the other officer in, but I got so busy, I just went ahead and handled it on my own," Miss Brasler says. "The most difficult part was when the man's wife called. I had to verify her husband had been killed."

Miss Brasler said the widow, who resided in Payette, was not notified by regular channels which means state police informed Payette police who personally contacted the woman. But she wanted more details and verification.

Miss Brasler, a full-time student, also has a full-time job with the CSI security division. She frequently does patrol work at the Twin Falls police department and can fill in with other work, such as fingerprinting, dispatch, teletype and booking of prisoners.

Eric Snell, another cadet, says he would like to specialize in detective work or maybe become a U.S. Marshal.

Snell goes to school from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., works two nights a week at the Twin Falls police station and has 30- to 40-hour-a-week on his paid job with Magic Valley Security. He works with city police officers in traffic and

patrol during his night duty but is also learning to handle the dispatch desk.

In completing their cadet training the students get actual experience in nearly every phase of law enforcement and they learn to "take it as it comes," according to Qualls.

Qualls says his department evaluates the cadets after their stint with his department. Qualls also evaluates each of his officers who work with the students.

LA. Pat Birmingham and Qualls select officers to work with the students on the basis of experience and training. When an investigation is being made or a traffic accident handled, the cadets work right along with the regular officers, Qualls says.

"So far we have had good feedback on the cadets. We think we have helped them, and they have helped us."

At CSI law enforcement students take a basic law enforcement program of 240 hours over an eight week period. They may then go into advanced law enforcement with 480 hours over another 16 week period.

When a student successfully completes the first 240 hours of training, he or she is interviewed for acceptance as a cadet by the Law Enforcement Advisory Committee. The committee consists of one representative of each participating law enforcement agency. If accepted, the students enroll in the advanced program consisting of 320 hours of cadet training and 160 classroom hours.

Students who complete the program are then eligible to take the POST certification exam and those who pass receive an Associate of Applied Science degree.

Other Idaho colleges have similar requirements for law enforcement degrees and many have now adopted cadet on-the-job training.

School seeks rules release

By BEN McKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials of Horizons School are asking the City Council to release them from zoning rules which would increase the cost of the school's new building.

Teachers and parents involved in the private school will appear at City Hall Aug. 6 for a public hearing on the matter. The school is appealing conditions which the city Planning and Zoning Commission placed on the special use permit it granted to the school last month.

The commission told the school it could build on its intended site, a 6.4-acre lot bordering on Fourth Avenue East next to Sage Gymnasium, only if it conformed to standard residential zone requirements, including paved parking lot, curbs and gutters along the road, and the piping of a drainage ditch. The commission waived a sidewalk requirement.

"If we had all the money to do all we wanted to do, we wouldn't argue with a thing," said Al Kusy, whose son is enrolled in Horizons. He estimates the cost of fulfilling the three requirements at \$15,577.

Kusy, owner of Midstate Construction Inc., plans to erect a steel schoolhouse at cost on the property. This fall, Horizons, with classes from preschool through sixth grades, is now headquartered in the basement of the St. Edward's school building on Sixth Avenue East. The school directors have set a \$125,000 limit on

the whole project, including the cost of the land. They have raised \$25,000 and will have to borrow the rest.

Kusy said the cost of the building cannot be cut any further. If he cannot convince the City Council to waive or delay the requirements, the school will have to sell a strip of its land along the road, he said. This would exempt the school from the curb and gutter requirement.

The piping to the ditch bothers Kusy the most.

"Of all the requirements, this is the most ridiculous one," he said. "It's a ditch that leads from nowhere to nowhere. It never has any water in it."

City engineer Gary Young disagrees, saying the ditch is still necessary for drainage.

Thomas and chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission, said he sympathizes with the school's financial hardship but must stand by the rules.

"If they want a special permit to go into that neighborhood, then they have to live with the requirements," said Condie. "Curbs and gutters are required throughout the city. Sawtooth Elementary School had to have it. O'Leary Junior High School had to have it. You just don't go back and get these things later. If they aren't done now, they probably never will be done. We're saying we will allow exceptions to residential use only if we can protect the established purpose of the zone."

Young persons seeking alcohol abuse relief

By ROBYN C. WALKER
BOISE (UPI) — An increasing number of young persons from the Magic Valley are attending classes at the Magic Valley Alcohol Rehabilitation Center seeking relief from alcohol abuse.

In a telephone interview, Barry Meyers, executive director of the center, said most of the young people attending his classes are between 17 and 25 years of age.

Meyers said during his last meeting, the oldest person attending was 21 years old, the youngest, 14.

"Groups like that were unheard of a few years ago," he said.

He said he does not know whether the increase is due to better case finding by the center or if parents are becoming more aware of the problem.

"Personally, I think kids are turning from drugs to alcohol because they don't think it's as dangerous," Meyers said.

"A lot of them do have a drinking problem and a lot of them do smoke pot. We're getting far more than before, who are sniffing Pam spray, paint-spray and glue — propellants from any kind of aerosol container."

He said sniffing aerosol propellants is "a really dangerous

thing" because some substances may cause death after inhaling them just a couple of times. He said he did not think young people realized the severe dangers involved in inhaling such fumes.

Meyers said he had worked with a steady stream of youths who sniffed harmful fumes and said a majority of them were in junior high school between the ages of 17 and 14.

He said this was because they did not have access to alcohol and other drugs, so they try "to get high on whatever is around."

The treatment center director said he thought much of the abuse was caused by peer pressure.

"It's like cigarettes," Meyers said. "They get into it because of peer pressure, but in about 25 percent of the cases, after exploring family backgrounds, we have usually found an alcoholic somewhere along the line."

Meyers said the center is trying to obtain funds from the Law Enforcement Planning Commission to enlarge their youth programs because it is difficult to mix older adults and youngsters in alcohol treatment classes.

Twin Falls plan hearing set tonight

TWIN FALLS — The city's proposed comprehensive plan goes to the Twin Falls City Council tonight for a public hearing and possibly a final decision.

The hearing is slated for 8 p.m. at City Hall.

A previous hearing Thursday saw an onslaught of criticism from Twin Falls real estate agents and builders who blasted the plan for failing to adequately plan for future growth.

Following tonight's hearing the council will be free to adopt or reject the plan — or modify it. But should any modification stray too far from the fabric of the plan, the public hearing process must be repeated, city manager Jean Milar said.

The council also will take an important preliminary step into the city's budgeting process. The council will get an early look at a draft budget prepared during the past two months by the administration. The draft should give some indication how the city will handle its reduced revenues in light of the 1 percent law.

The city will receive no more, and possibly less, ad valorem tax revenue than the \$2.2 million it receives last year. Most Idaho local governments are facing the same problem. The Legislature, by enacting the 1 percent law, froze local government expenditures for the 1979-80 budget year at 1978-79 levels.

Given the inflation rate, that amounts to a revenue reduction. And with less revenues, the city must decide what to do with its payroll, the largest single item in the city budget.

Auto of future hums into Twin Falls

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A glimpse of the past — and the future — drove into Twin Falls Sunday.

It was a Fiat 128-3P, converted from gas to electric power. The car, known as the Sears Roebuck name, was parked Sunday in the department store's customer lot. For the many intrigued onlookers, the major question was: "Where can I buy one?"

It was a question car demonstrator Mike Kestly of Milwaukee, Wis., has heard consistently during the six months he has been exhibiting the car at local Sears stores throughout the United States.

Despite their sudden popularity, electric cars are not new. They were created early in this century and discarded only with the coming of gas-powered cars.

The early electric car did not fit the American lifestyle. It lacked the gas-powered car's range and was dependent on recharges that promised to take hours.

But the recent string of gas price increases and shortages has made people reconsider the electric car.

"Two years ago, they didn't think they could sell 500 of them a year," Kestly said. "This year, I probably talked to 500 people in San Francisco alone who wanted one."

The Fiat was transformed into an electric car two years ago to celebrate the tenth anniversary of Seni's Diehard battery. Since then the company has been exhibiting the car to boost interest in electric car and, hopefully, remind potential electric car buyers where to buy their batteries.

The car runs on 21 batteries — 20 to drive the motor and one to run accessories. The car now weighs about 200 pounds more than it did with an engine, Kestly said.

Like any technological device, the car has its advantages and disadvantages. The driver immediately notices the lack of engine vibration and noise. The car is capable of speeds as high as 75 mph, and drives much like a conventional smaller car.

An electric car also promises to cost less to run. Kestly expects the first models to cost about \$6,500 to \$7,000. Aside from replacing the

batteries every two years at a cost of about \$1,400, the car is virtually maintenance-free. That means no tune ups, no oil changes, and oil filters.

But technology has yet to devise an economical, feasible way of getting around the range problem. The Sears car has a range of about 60 miles at high speeds and 100 miles at city speeds. Recharging the 21 batteries is not expensive, and can

be done* at home, but it is time-consuming. From a 220 volt outlet, recharging takes about six hours. The time spent recharging the batteries from a 110 volt outlet is nearly tripled.

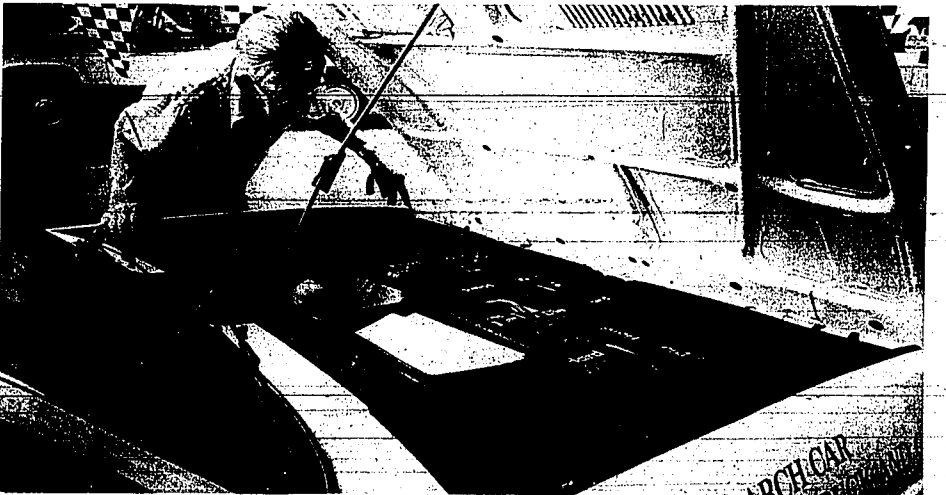
Don't expect the usual luxuries of a conventional car either. The electric car will not provide power brakes and steering or air conditioning.

The car still offers potential

savings as a second car or one used primarily for inner-city driving, Kestly said. Given an estimated recharge cost of 85 cents, the car will travel for little more than a penny a mile.

Kestly, a former car salesman, says he thinks electric cars will be mass produced by the early 1980s.

"The more problems with gas and the higher the price goes, the sooner they will be out," he says.



Cliff Thomas, 84, of Filer, examines the batteries powering Sears' electric research car during its visit to Twin Falls.

Briefly in the news

Harkins reappointed

BOISE — Gov. John Evans announced the reappointment of Clare D. Harkins, Twin Falls, to membership on the Idaho Uniform Building Code Advisory Board. Harkins' new term runs until July 1, 1983.

False imprisonment

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A San Francisco model called him a "reverend father" of the "Old Catholic Church" — is being held on charges he forcibly injected a 22-year-old man with a cocaine solution and compelled his victim to join him in a shower. Teton County Attorney Terry Rogers said an affidavit filed in the local Justice of the Peace court alleged that Daniel G. Burnes, falsely imprisoned an unidentified man in a mobile home, where the victim was made to submit to three injections of cocaine and water. Burnes, 33, was charged last week with three

counts of aggravated assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, one count of false imprisonment, three counts of delivery of a controlled substance and three counts of delivery of a counterfeit controlled substance.

Rogers said according to the affidavit, Burnes apparently met the victim a week earlier at a downtown Jackson business, then later at the victim's home.

Authorities became aware of the case after the victim was freed by his roommate, who appeared at the trailer armed with a shotgun.

Rain helps stop fire

EDRIT HALL (UPI) — Rains helped douse a 1,000-acre fire east of the Fort Hall Indian Reservation Saturday night, and the Bureau of Land Management said it expected to start releasing firefighters Sunday afternoon. The Gay Mine fire, which has burned

primarily range and grass, started Friday. An intense flare-up Saturday forced five retardant drops from helicopters, however, firefighters were able to keep the blaze inside the fire lines.

Some 45 to 50 firemen and four bulldozers have been assisting helicopters fight the blaze. Firefighters also controlled a 7,000-acre fire four miles west of Gardena Saturday night. The Gardena fire was controlled early in the evening after a flare-up in the northwest corner caught firefighters by surprise.

A Bureau of Land Management spokesman said Sunday most firemen have left the area and that the fire is "basically out."

The fire was hampered Saturday by strong winds and dry terrain. A spokesman described the fire Saturday as "burning in real rough country full of super dry fuel." "It's steep and there's a lot of rocks, but there's a lot of heavy grass and pockets of brush. The shifting winds in the valley are really something."

Osborn to meet media

BOISE (UPI) — Convicted murderer David Alan Osborn, Idaho's only death row inmate, will hold a news conference Wednesday in response to a flurry of media requests for interviews. Osborn was scheduled to die by lethal injection Aug. 30 until he was given a stay last week by the Idaho

Supreme Court. He would be the first person in Idaho history to die by lethal injection and the state's first capital death since the 1950s. Osborn pleaded guilty earlier this year to first-degree murder in the shooting death last Halloween of Charlotte Carl of Pocatello. She had been shot five times in the head.

Private enterprise key

BOISE (UPI) — A veteran university educator said Sunday the American way of life would "cease to exist" without the private enterprise system and the profits it generates.

The 140 students, representing high schools throughout the state, followed a group of 125 students who completed the program's first session Friday night. Bullington told the students they should be guided during the week by two "laws of service."

Boise State University Executive Vice President Richard Bullington made the comment during one of several addresses welcoming high school students in the second session of Business Week 1979.

"Those laws, he said, are: "The more you do, the more you are able to do." "The more you do, the more you will be asked to do."

Jetboaters, outfitters tangle

BY ROBYN C. WALKER
BOISE (UPI) — The age-old chaflet between the modern and the traditional has again cropped up in another out-of-the-way place — the wilderness rivers of Idaho.

There, a conflict over use of the rivers has flared between jetboat operators and raft trip outfitters. Dick Perkins, general manager of Mackay Bar Corp. in Boise, an outfitter which offers jetboat, raft and combined trips on the Salmon River, said the conflict stems from the invasion of the jetboat into the primitive areas being praised by many outfitters running rafts exclusively.

"They like the total primitive, small group thing," Perkins said. "They are looking for the never-see-anybody type thing." Perkins said he does not think the sight of a jetboat on one of Idaho's wilderness rivers really bothers a whit. He said people enjoy being with and seeing other people.

"If they would just orient the people that they might encounter a jet boat once in a while I don't think they would have any trouble," Perkins said. Another outfitter says there is little friction between the group and that he has received few complaints from his customers about the jetboats.

Ken Hill, owner of North Fork Store, which arranges jetboat and float trips, said local outfitters work "hand in glove" with those from California, Oregon and Utah are the ones who are complaining. But Hank Miller, owner of Idaho Ventures, Salmon, said "that's a bunch of malarky."

Miller said about 50 percent of the rafters were complaining about the jetboats. He said many felt the jetboats should not be allowed in wilderness areas, but that the main concern among them was that the jetboaters were practically unregulated.

Obituaries



James C. Leigh
TWIN FALLS — James C. Leigh, 58, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Aug. 15, 1894, in Dalles, Ore. He moved to Idaho with his family at the age of 5 and has lived in the Wood River Valley area since. He attended school at Getwell and started work as a sheepherder at the age of 15. He worked for many of the area ranches, retiring in 1950. He married Anna White on Sept. 26, 1943 in Elko, Nev. Since his retirement, he has spent his time fishing, hunting, and reading.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Stella Harrison of Bellevue and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, one brother and several half-brothers and half-sisters. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Cemetery with Pastor Michael Cappello officiating. Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel this evening and until noon Tuesday.

Lloyd 'Bud' Hurst
BELLEVUE — Lloyd "Bud" Hurst, 84, of Bellevue, died Sunday morning at his home of natural causes.

He was born Aug. 15, 1894, in Dalles, Ore. He moved to Idaho with his family at the age of 5 and has lived in the Wood River Valley area since. He attended school at Getwell and started work as a sheepherder at the age of 15. He worked for many of the area ranches, retiring in 1950. He married Anna White on Sept. 26, 1943 in Elko, Nev. Since his retirement, he has spent his time fishing, hunting, and reading.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Stella Harrison of Bellevue and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, one brother and several half-brothers and half-sisters. Graveside rites will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Cemetery with Pastor Michael Cappello officiating. Interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel this evening and until noon Tuesday.

KIMBERLY — Funeral services for Keith L. Jacobs, 57, of Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for John W. Vance, 74, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Gilbert Myers of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. Memorials may be made to a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Daniel Davis, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Milton E. Baruss. Friends may call at White Mortuary today until 9 p.m. and Tuesday until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Douglas Webster of Rupert.
Discharged
Ruby Anderson and Ruby Hall, both of Rupert.

Services

HAZELTON — Services for Elizabeth Young Adams, 91, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Grace Harris Fulmer, 69, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the 4th Ward LDS Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 11 a.m. and at the church an hour prior to services. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

HEYBURN — Services for Carowin McBride Taysom, 59, of Houston, formerly of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 8 to 9 p.m. and prior to services Tuesday.

BURLEY — Services for Arlene Stitt, 45, of Burley, formerly of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to services.

RUPERT — Services for George William Darnell Jr., 59, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be at 10

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Lorus McMurdie and Mrs. Lorus McMurdie, both of Burli; Mrs. Glenn Smith of Rupert; Mrs. Earl Tridle of Hansen; Nolan Tharp of Hazelton; Mrs. Monte Carlson, Tina M. Nolle, and Robert Thompson, all of Twin Falls.
Discharged
Jesse E. Meatz; Mrs. James Steinhack and girl Gary Herr; Michael Sisker and Robert Marshall, all of Twin Falls; Daniel Gardner of Filer; Randall Clarke of Portland, Ore.; Teresa Gonzales of Ely, Nev.; Steven Dymel of Heyburn; Mrs. Earl Tridle, Cherrill Jordan, Mrs. Joe Hill, all of Hansen; Mr. Douglas Hawkins of

Jerome; Mrs. William Galow of Rupert; Mrs. Bill Arrington of Glenn Ferry; Mrs. Norman Hunt of Castelford; and J. O. Henson Sr. of Wendell.

Births
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Monte Carlson of Twin Falls. A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hill of Jerome.

AUCTION

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

Located at the south edge of Hollister, Idaho, or it is the first house past the Texaco Service. Hollister is located on Highway 93 between Twin Falls and Jackpot, Nevada.

SALE TIME: 4:30 P.M. EVENING AUCTION

Lunch at Chuckwagon by Aileen

APPLIANCES

Large size cooler with compressor and motor. 3 door style. stands approximately 6' tall. Chest type deep freezer. Gas range refrigerator with freezer. Dishwasher with double oven, just like new. Conventional washing machine.

LIVING ROOM & MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE

China cabinet with 2 bottom drawers. Western style book case. Dining room "extension table" (pull-out type). 8 & 9 television. Radio/cassette player. Vacuum cleaners. Ironing board. Quaker oil stove. Portable bar and stools. Wood chairs. Electric heater. Fan & stand. Living room couch. Heavy good mirror. Dressers. File cabinets. Radio & phonograph combination. Roll away bed springs. Cloth closet. Dish set. Many restaurant dishes. — Frying pans. Curtains. Fruit jars. — Tubs. Metal bed. — Lamps. — Bird cage.

OLDIE GOLDIES

2 old desk chairs. — Library table, very old, has metal maple leaf shelf holders. — Brass 30" tall (some of copper) decaorator styled like a toilet with a long spat with handle. — Old wood chairs. — Lanters. — Kitchen cupboard bottom part. — Metal trunk. — Wine trunk. — Pitcher pump. — Horse calks. — Old steering wheel. — Snapshoes. Old, old car heater. — Trunks. — All kinds. — old one. — White enamel tool set wood stovs with water jacket and in excellent condition.

NOTE: This is a large assortment so be sure to come look it over, bring your friends as we may sell double during the auction. This listing is to the best of our ability in not being able to see all the merchandise.

TERRACE CASH
Owner: JOHN MANCIL

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT • IRVIN EILERS • JOE BENNETT • JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell • Kimbory • Wendell • Jerome

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Hadlock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Wednesday, July 25, 1979

Homo & Large Lot at Auction
Located at Hollister, Idaho
Sells at 6:30 P.M.

Frame home, 28'x30', 2-story, appears to be in very good repair. Situated on a 190,745' lot located at safe site, 1/2 mile south of the Texaco Station at Hollister, Idaho. Home has been remodeled throughout, with just a tiny bit of finishing to do, new carpet on stairway and upstairs. 2 bedrooms — 1 and 1 down full kitchen utility room, 1 full bath downstairs and 1, both upstairs. — chain link fence around — driveway has good big wide closets. Lots of outbuildings, city water, septic tank, gas furnace.

Owner: John Mancil
Real Estate Auction conducted by
3M Real Estate Auction Company, Twin Falls, Idaho

AUCTION

JULY 25
EVENING SALE HOUSEHOLD AND REAL ESTATE AUCTION
JOHN MANCIL
Advertisement: July 23
Wort, Eilers & Messersmith - Auctioneers

JULY 27
EVENING SALE COMPLETE LIQUIDATION O.K. SWENSON
Advertisement: July 24
For information call: 543-6319

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

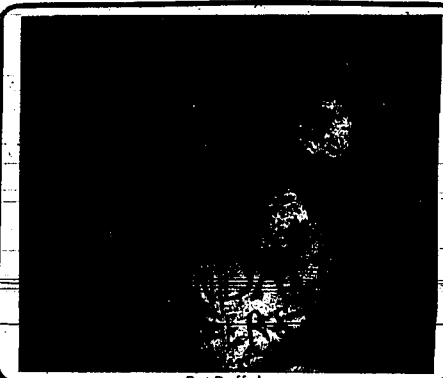
True, all hearing problems are not alike, and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. The models have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 02255, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

CONGRATULATIONS! CRAZY DAZE COSTUME WINNERS!



Mr. Crowley & Allen Gibbs



Pat Duffel



Dee Galvin & Wendy Timpson



Connie Benkula

CRAZY DAZE COSTUME CONTEST WINNERS, 1979:

1st Place

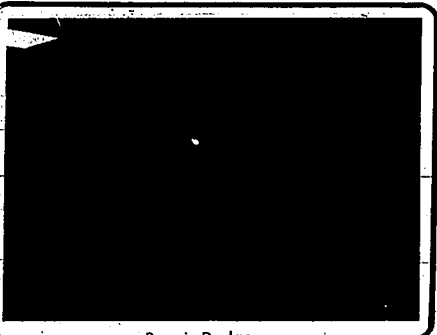
Allen Gibbs, Dracula - Hudson's
Dee Galvin & Wendy Timpson, Coneheads -
Penny-Wise Drug.



Sylvester

2nd Place

Linda Wells, Dracula - Macie's
Connie Benkula Hamburgler - McDonald's
Pat Duffel, Flowerpot - Crandall's
Carolyn Vaigh, Arab - Jensen's



Bonnie Dodge

3rd Place

Bonnie Dodge, Butterfly - Twin Falls Bank & Trust
Kevin Price, Captain Hook - Music Center
Sue Pike, Sylvester - Avco Finance
Lee Weakland, Aladin - Osco Drug
DeAnne Troxell, Devil - Twin Falls Bank & Trust
Janet Malberg, Clown - House of Fabrics,
Blue Lakes Mall
Debbie Sullivan, TweetyBird - Will's Motor
Angela Armstrong, Martian - Osco Drug



Janet Malberg & Friend

Honorable Mention -
Mr. Crowley, Crowley's Pharmacy



Horoscope

Moon Children advised to plan personal time use wisely; reputation important for Virgos

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day-and-evening-to wind up whatever has been delayed and to get ready for whatever new and interesting situations that can bring added success. Keep cheerful at all times.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your home well and know what repairs need to be made, so that it becomes more functional and comfortable.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make plans to improve anything of a practical nature, whether in business or home areas. Avoid temptation to spend lavishly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Confering with persons who can give you the information you need is wise. Avoid one who has a chip on the shoulder.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan as much time as you can so that you can handle personal matters well. Join friends in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get an early start on all the work that has piled up so you'll have time to do other things. Relax in the evening and be happy.

VRIGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking care of business matters as the week begins can bring added benefits. Take no risks with your reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can come to a better understanding with present allies now and make new ones of worth. Avoid one who is not thinking straight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle both debt and credit matters wisely and gain the approval of all concerned. Don't be stingy in wrong areas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a point not to overstate any longer in keeping promises you have made to associates. Be careful in walking.

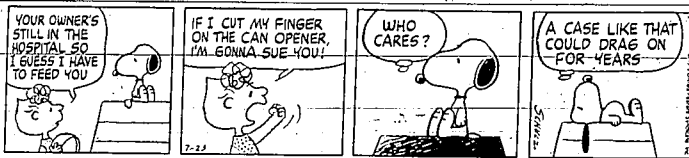
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep promises to emotional persons or you could be sorry later. Express your gratitude to higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some work to do before you engage in amusement, so be sure to get an early start. Sidestep a troublemaker.

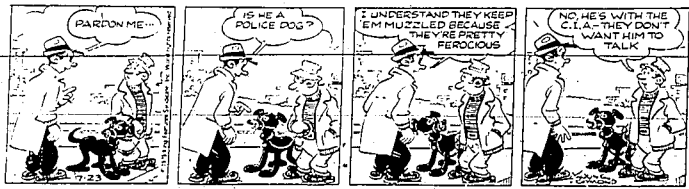
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Doing something thoughtful for those you like will be appreciated. Avoid arguments and quarrels with associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can see exactly how to handle work on jobs that others have not been able to complete. Give as good as you get as you can. Teach to be objective and stress humanitarianism for best results.

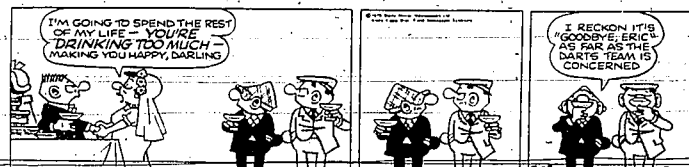
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



LARZO



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS-THE-MENACE



STAR WARS



REX MORGAN

What's what

Attire worn in office can give hints about ambitions of women

Consider the attractive unmarried woman who works in an office. Students of the mind say you can tell something about her ambition by the sort of clothing she wears. She shows up in an ultra feminine costume, such as a low-cut dress, you can be pretty certain she doesn't expect to become vice president of the firm, but intends instead to marry some successful fellow thereafter. But if she wears a jacket and tailored blouse, count on it, she wants to succeed in her own right.

William Steinitz was reputed to be the greatest chess master of his day. It's said he in all seriousness publicly challenged God to a chess match offering Him a one-paw handicap.

The zoo in Saudi Arabia admit men and women of alternate days.

BOOK

Q. Louie, when are you coming out with a book of your weird items?

A. It's out, sir. "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc. Sizable book. Costs \$8.95 plus \$1.00 for postage, packing, handling. You can get it, if you like, by sending \$10 to Boyd's Book, Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Rd., Weatherford, TX 76086. Appreciate your interest.

Q. How did we come to use an X as a symbol on a letter for a kiss?

A. That goes way back. I do when people who couldn't write their own names signed important documents with an X and sealed the contracts with a kiss. Eventually, the X and the kiss became synonymous.

Q. Is there any sort of international language that's now used worldwide?

A. Only one, insofar as I know. The sign language of the deaf.

TYPISTS

In England, beginning typists practice this sentence: "The junior-office-clerks were quite amazed at the extra reward given by their generous employer." Contains all the letters of the alphabet. There are shorter sentences that likewise contain all the letters, though such as: "The five-boxing wizards jump quickly."

Answers sent to L. M. Boyd in care of 1015 10th Street, Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



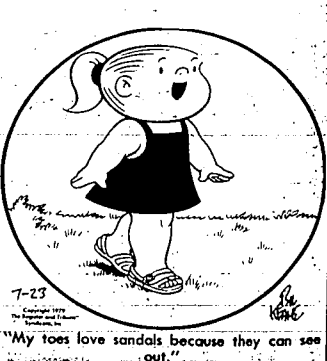
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Walla Walla prison

Brutality: 'Seems incredible'

By SUSAN CHADWICK WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UPI) — The white-haired prison chaplain opened the trunk of his car and brought out the affidavits from prisoners describing beatings by laughing guards, milk served with urine, and hatless inmates forced to sit for days unprotected in the sun until their eyes were swollen shut.

James Spalding, met with associates to figure out how to end this war, how to bring prisoners and the guards, demands over-trier policy changes, may have misunderstood his emphasis on security. At the 2 p.m. shift change a young guard stood outside the huge dull-colored prison and said he doesn't believe the most serious allegations from prisoners: that a group of some 15 guards repeatedly attacked, maced, beat with nightsticks and lead-lined gloves six inmates in the segregation unit, and that one of the prisoners had a nightstick forced up his rectum.

Sports writer Nixon's other career choice

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon harbors a secret ambition. "People often have asked me, over the years, what I would do with a second life," Nixon told a Radio interviewer last week. "I would rather be a sports writer."

Announcements section with various job listings including 'ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS', 'GENERAL OFFICE', and 'LICENSED NURSING'.

Jobs of Interest section with listings for 'CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE', 'DEPENDABLE Middle aged', and 'DIESEL TRACTOR MECHANIC'.

Jobs of Interest section with listings for 'GREEN GIANT-BUILD', 'GROUND FLOOR OPERATOR', and 'HELP WANTED in food department'.

Prisoners break may be plot to kill activist

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police officers, who staged a one-day sickout Saturday to protest a revised wage package, were back on their beats Sunday.

Professionals, technicians find work through Sea-Vest

By ELDON BARRETT SEATTLE (UPI) — After two years of hunting employment agencies, checking want ads and enduring interviews with doubtful endings, Milton Westin, 58, became convinced he was too old to find work in his profession as a civil engineer.

Australian teenager grabs \$10,000 Skylab prize

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Stan Thornton, 17, a beer keg delivery boy from Australia, is a Skylab winner of \$10,000.

Selected Offers

AVON To buy or sell 424-884 BOOKKEEPER, General Office Clerk, experienced, No. 1000 for small office with growing corporation. Good benefits. \$100 and up. Opportunity to work in a very progressive office. Call CHAS. DOE, 734-4444, Personnel Service, 633 Blue Blvd North.

Salt Lake police back on job

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police officers, who staged a one-day sickout Saturday to protest a revised wage package, were back on their beats Sunday.

ACCOUNTANT/AUDITOR

College graduate with Major in Accounting needed to audit Medicare Health Delivery facilities throughout Idaho. Must be willing to travel within Idaho about 25% of the time. Some experience preferred. Starting salary \$12,600 plus. Send resume to: Personnel Manager Blue Cross of Idaho Health Service, Inc. P.O. Box 7488 Boise, Idaho 83707

HELP WANTED

2 SERVICE TECHNICIANS FOR RV REPAIR AND A SERVICE MANAGER • Well equipped busy shop • Top pay • Insurance plan • Apply in person to HARVEY PETERSON, MANAGER NORTHGATE R.V. 1243 BLUE LARKS BLVD. N. (Behind BT Workman) 734-8035

HELP WANTED

BLUE CROSS OF IDAHO HEALTH SERVICE, INC. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

CHIEF OPERATIONS OFFICER UTAH-IDAHO Agri and PROPERTY COMPANY has position for results oriented person. Good salary. 5 years of strong corporate experience in multi-land management, J.D. and management. Good sense of humor required. Incentive-type package and salary commensurate with experience. (801) 667-2289

HELP WANTED

CODER, institutional. Will read, code, and type. Good money weekly. Call Doris, 733-7222. THE JOB SHOP. GOOD PERSONAL MANAGER position. Post plus salary. Send resume to Box 444, Valley, Idaho or phone 738-3411. CUSTOMER SERVICE, Farm and auto. Exp. helpful. \$1000. 734-2550 Snelling & Snelling.

007 Jobs of Interest
LIVE-IN Companion for lovely lady who requires caring...
MAINTENANCE MAN
Must be mature, dependable...
MAN Needed to install live-aok feeding equipment...

007 Jobs of Interest
SECOND JOB? Work available...
SECRETARY: 9am-1pm...
SECRETARY: Talented person for fast growing company...

018 Situations Wanted
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE...
FALL
MUSIC LESSONS
HOMES FOR SALE

018 Situations Wanted
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE...
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007 Jobs of Interest
NEEDED FOR 1979-1980 school year...
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Bliss, Idaho 83311

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 - Since 1959
DREAM HOME
3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, huge double garage...

GEM STATE REALTY
Do you like the open spaces?
Big Little Ranches located halfway between Jerome and Twin Falls...

Spring Creek Realtors
A HOME
A DREAM
That you'll love, with a new coat of paint. Three bedrooms, large entry with oversized living room and kitchen, full unfinished basement. \$35,500

RESIDENTIAL
First Time - Yours!
Walking distance to schools on a quiet cul-de-sac. Contains three bedrooms and kitchen on the main floor. Two baths. Family room on the lower level with white brick fireplace. \$74,900

COMMERCIAL
EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE ON BLUE LAKES NORTH - CHECK THIS OUT.
5 Acre Parcels left, beautiful homes surround the area - lots can be subdivided, 10% down, owner will carry - make offer.
\$12,500 and up. Choose yours today.

SAVE \$30,000 DOLLARS ON A \$40,000 HOME UNDER THE IDAHO HOUSING PROGRAM
IDAHO HOUSING LOAN
Very, Very Limited - Money Available
If you have a family of three, and make up to \$14,500 or a family of four or more and make up to \$15,000, you can qualify for a 7 1/2% IDAHO HOUSING LOAN PLUS 1/2% MORTGAGE INSURANCE
The \$30,000 savings of \$1,000 per year for 30 years computed on the difference in interest rates between the 10% rate on an Idaho Housing loan and a regular FHA rate providing the loan is paid to maturity.
WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
734-4411 OFFICE
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Evenings & Sundays
733-8460 - 734-8346
734-0269 - 734-6999

SAWTOOTH
3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • 2 Car Garage
Cathedral Ceiling • Fireplace
741,168
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$341
PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

CONCORD
3 Bedrooms • 1 Bath
Living Room • Kitchen and Dining Area • Utility Area
2 Car Garage
\$39,811
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$321
PAYMENTS INCLUDE PRINCIPLE INTEREST, TAXES AND INSURANCE

FREE PROPERTY ANALYSIS
at 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
734-0600
1632 Addison Avenue East
Twin Falls

GEM STATE REALTY

THIS IMMACULATE four bedroom home has central air and full basement. Lovely large, back yard in very good area. \$39,500.
Gent State Realty,
Blue Lakes 733-5336 No. 134

SALESMAN

OPENINGS FOR SALES ASSOCIATES TO JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF AT GLOBE REALTY - CONTACT STAY HAYE AT 733-2626 FOR CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

IT'S GOTTA GO! The owner is screaming AND holding for action! BEAUTIFUL HOME, 2 1/2 acres, terrific VALUE. Well over 2200 sq. ft. of luxury around 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and family room with fireplace, wet bar, and the works. NEWLY built with a view and an asking price that's unbelievable! No. 110.

HORSES - KIDS - INCOME! We have the possibility for all of these in just one home on a huge lot right here in Twin Falls, zoned for horses, designed for a family with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus great potential for an income opportunity by converting the basement that already has outside entrance.

HARD TO BEAT WITH A PRICE OF \$47,900!
CALL 733-8191, 24 HOURS

733-9211

LUNWOOD REALTY

LOOK \$48,900

For a year old home in North Park Sub-division with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, and 1,340 sq. ft., with extra-insulation and chain link fence. Good assumable loan. Compare this home at \$48,900 with others costing more.

CLOSE IN COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Spacious quality living home (nice N.E. acre) over 2,800 sq. ft., finished livability, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces, family and rec. rooms. Large insulated garage. Professionally landscaped. \$69,500. Call Jim today for your personal showing.

OPPORTUNITY AWAITS

5.14 acres with 2 bedroom home in the city limits of Hazelton. Room for at least 16 lots. \$45,000 call John.

125 acres, plus or minus, with full Twin Falls water shares. Also has two seep tunnels at 10-15 CFS with 58" water. Good terms available. Call John.

PRESTIGIOUS

Five bedroom home bordered by large shady trees. Spacious living rooms accent the picturesque stately home. CALL NOW. ONLY \$46,900

SUPER SHARP

Duplex good location. 2 1/2 years old, very well built and well insulated. Units are 900 sq. ft. each and have full unfinished basements and single car garages. \$65,000. Call John

INVESTORS

If you have rental problems and headaches to match — full service Property Management can be the cure. Call for more information.

JIM VARLEY 734-4849
CRISTY JACOBS 733-7909
JOHN TOLK 326-5241
LINDA SHIRY 536-2720
JERRY HAGGART 734-3052
MACMAYRER 734-1876
Property Manager 734-1876
TOM FLOYD - Broker 324-8912

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY!

Level new 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home on 2 acres with all the rooms built in. For happier living call us to show this one.

Realty-World
734-1300

MUST SELL!

Call details on this lovely 2 bedroom home, 1 bath, dining room & storage shed & gas furnace. \$18,750

LOWELL WILLS
734-7922 ANYTIME

NEED ROOM?

6 BEDROOMS, 11 1/2 baths, large lot, double carport, owner, landscaped, \$100,000.

4 BEDROOMS, extra large lot, with fruit trees, touring available.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 1884 Sq. Ft., on acre plus 1/2.

3 BEDROOMS, quiet part of lot in Hazelton. Only \$35,000.

CLEAN & SHARP 2 bedroom home in Hazelton, only \$33,500.

Roger Bolton 733-8010
Tony Barnes 732-5680

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL?

Clean and very neat 2 bedroom single home, bath, new insulation in ceiling, new exterior siding and utility room. Has a detached single garage. Lots of new vinyl in kitchen and building. Also has a detached single garage. Lots of new vinyl in kitchen and building. Also has a detached single garage. Lots of new vinyl in kitchen and building.

IF YOU NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, TRY THESE

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, fireplace, cool air conditioning, plenty of storage, in choice location. \$57,000.

COMpletely REMODELED Large 3 bedroom home with full basement and all new carpet. 2 fireplaces, Etc. etc. \$38,700.

4 BEDROOMS and 2 kitchens, part basement, covered patio, C.B. zone, close to town. \$37,000.

Doug Walker, Broker 733-8037
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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

143 1/4 Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404
1020 Blue Lakes N.

QUINT STREET

3 bedrooms, convenient 1/2 bath, full kitchen, including computer, full basement with full storage, petting zoo with storage building. Beautifully landscaped with garden. \$49,900

OFFICE BUILDING REBORN ON ONE LOCATION
1000 sq. ft. building, including 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full storage, petting zoo with storage building. Beautifully landscaped with garden. \$96,900

EXTRA LARGE FENCED LOT
1000 sq. ft. building, including 2 1/2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full storage, petting zoo with storage building. Beautifully landscaped with garden. \$64,900

LOVELY FAMILY HOME

4 bedrooms, large living room w/cornered, 2 full baths. Large convenient fenced yard. Call Dave Hamlett, 733-4848

LOW DOWN!

Call today for details on this sharp 2 bedroom home at \$24,900 for \$20,000! Home Realty, 733-7017. Open 7 days a week!

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WHAT A HOME! Located on a hill southwest of Twin Falls, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and formal dining area. Call Dave Hamlett, 733-4848

BARGAIN BUY

Spacious luxury home on grand square feet all on 12,000 acre in a fine neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and huge family room. Everything in here is top quality. Call Dave Hamlett, 733-4848

HAMLETT REALTY

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SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE!

3 bedroom, 2 bath home situated on a large lot. Full basement. ONLY \$25,500.

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NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION

3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large living room, fireplace, full kitchen, full storage, petting zoo with storage building. Beautifully landscaped with garden. \$49,900

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CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Wily swindle scores slam

NORTH 7-23
A 10 7
10 6 3 2
5 3
5 3 2
WEST EAST
K Q B 8 2 9 5 4 3
K Q J 7 4 7 8 5
J 9 6 2
3 0 10 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
2+ Dbl. Pass 6+
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: K

to defeat because East would not have anything to hold onto except clubs and he would get his two club tricks. In an expert game, South might work out a swindle. Of course, a spade lead would have given him that twelfth trick, but West had opened a heart.

Ask the Experts

A Vermont reader asks if there are any systemic meanings for opening bids of five and six notrump.

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
No Down Payment Why pay rent...
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
A 1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Kimberly...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
DUPLX IN PARK MEADOWS, large 2 bedroom with dining room, garage, central air...

FALLS APARTMENTS.
We now have spacious 2 bedroom apartments for just \$235 monthly...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
NICELY FURNISHED 12X20 In Hagerman, 130 month. No children or large dogs...

060 Mobile Home Space
BEAUTIFUL park in Florio County. 300 ft. Call 330-8503.
Merchandise
A GOOD BUY—give it a try. You'll love it...

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "South knew that North wasn't going to have any help for him. But acting on the old theory that when you start with eleven tricks the gods of chance will find a twelfth for you, South jumped right to six diamonds."

051 Uniform Houses For Rent
100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
No Down Payment Why pay rent...
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
A 1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Kimberly...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
A 1 & 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment in Kimberly...

054 Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
DUPLX IN PARK MEADOWS, large 2 bedroom with dining room, garage, central air...

057 Rental Mobile Homes
NICELY FURNISHED 12X20 In Hagerman, 130 month. No children or large dogs...

060 Mobile Home Space
BEAUTIFUL park in Florio County. 300 ft. Call 330-8503.
Merchandise
A GOOD BUY—give it a try. You'll love it...

Service Guide
AND DIRECTORY
PHONE 733-0931
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Service Directory when you're in need of a professional. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

A & V EXCAVATION
Backhoe work, JD 410 backhoe, Septic tanks, basements, footings, ditching & trenching. 734-2578 or 334-3638.
A-T CONCRETE
Driveways—patios—slabs—sidewalks, steps & concrete patios. 733-3175.
A-T PAINTING
Interior & exterior painting. Town or country. Free estimate. Discount for senior citizens. Payment arrangements. Call 734-8806, evenings or weekends 734-5325.
A-T YARD WORK
Lawn mowing, power raking, raking, leveling, etc. Call 734-4872, or 423-5362.
ACOUSTICAL CEILINGS
I do acoustical ceilings, free estimates. Reasonable prices, work guaranteed. 734-2481 or 733-2513.
ALL YOUR CONCRETE NEEDS
Call Lee at 734-5888. Free estimates.
ANTENNA SERVICE
Chuck's TV Antenna Service. Signs, posts, new installations, repairs, antennas removed. Quick service. Reasonable rates. Chuck Nemy, 829-3721.
HAZARD REPAIR
Eugene Smith 32 years experience. Reasonable. Washers, dryers, ranges, etc. 733-5051.
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

BUILDING/REMODELING
Carpentry, rough & finish, roof installed, Taping, acoustic ceiling, basement finishing, fencing. 734-2578 or 334-3638.
BUILDING SPECIALISTS
You can build that dream home, add extra rooms, or renovate cabinets. Call Building Specialists, Lewis Parrish, 643-5158.
CARPENTRY & CONCRETE WORK
Remodeling, additions, shingling, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc. By hour or contract. 734-8352 ext. 8.
CARPET CLEANING
Have your carpets professionally steam cleaned. Free estimates. 733-2103.
CHIMNEY SWEEPING
Split wood not atoms 3' tall? Magic Maintenance sweeps your flue. 737-8727. We're your chimney sweep.
CONCRETE FINISHING
Pat's Concrete Driveways, Firework, etc. Free estimates. Phone 324-3551 after 5:30pm.
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE
Competitive prices. Free estimates. Reasonable. Formica, rock leveling, etc. Call 733-7054 after 6pm.
BUILD REPAIR REMODEL
Small jobs a specialty, for a price you can live with. 733-2177.

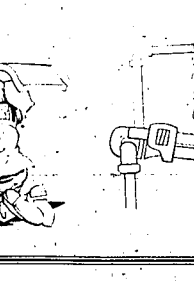
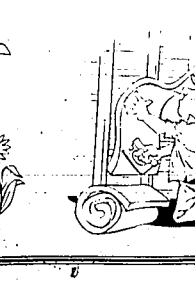
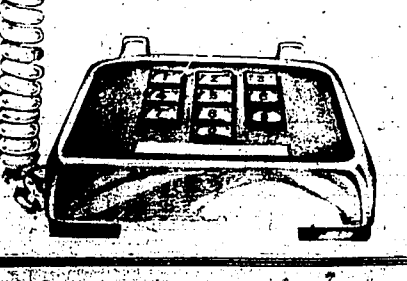
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10 lb. cut, wrapped, frozen to your specification. Wholesale or retail. 734-8806.
DEAN B - ASSOCIATED CARPETS
Will install new or used carpets—10 years experience. Immediate service. Dean, 825-6588 or 734-1233.
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Uncle Tom from 3175 + filling fee, Edward Simon, Attorney. 726-8579.
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Ceilings sagging? Basement or garage not finishing? Taping, texturing, spraying. Call 734-3778.
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NEW HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help you find the right job. Reliable fees. 409 Shoshone Street, South, 734-8844.
FIREPLACES
Complete Masonry Services. Stone-Brick Veneer. Block Veneer and Basements. 934-9198.
FOOD PREPARATION
Food Dryers & other Magic Products. 734-8806.
GENERAL CARPENTRY AND CONSTRUCTION
Start to Finish, new, remodeled or addition, inside or outside. All phases of construction, rough or finish. Housels, barns, corrals, dairy barns, concrete. You name it, we build it. Free estimate. Lonnie Luper 324-3887, Anytime.

GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-UP SOIL
We will deliver. Drain field sower rock. Northwest Crane and Hauling. 733-1224.
HANDYMAN
Carpenter, doors, windows, drywall, panel, paint. 734-6332.
INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING
Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for estimates. 733-8877.
JANITORIAL SERVICES
Magic Maintenance is insured, experienced, & dependable. Free estimates. Call 733-8727.
LAWN MOWING
Dependable young man looking for weekly lawns in Twin Falls & Kimberly area. Call 734-2386.
LAWN MOWING
Lawn Mowing Only. Very reasonable rates. Phone 334-3386.
LAWN OR YARD SERVICE
Reasonable rates. 734-3188.
MACGRAME MADE TO ORDER
Priced \$5.00 and up depending on selection. Call 678-5261 85 and weekends or soe at 703 E. 17th, Burley, Or call 733-2075.
NEED YARD WORK-DONE?
Call Yard People. 733-3988 or 734-3715.
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Quality painting, reasonable prices. Interior/Exterior. Call for estimates. 734-0907.
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Now from Las Vegas. All breeds. Call 734-8806.
RESORT VACATION
CLARK MILLER GUEST RANCH in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation info or phone, telephone 734-3535 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83250.

NOBLE'S REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigeration and air conditioning, heat pumps, specializing in dairy and farm equipment. Service and sales, all makes. For reliable service call Charlie Noble. 733-7077.
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Spencers Painting, wall papering, etc. Free estimates. 326-9389 or 324-3546.
PAINTING
Quality painting, reasonable prices. Interior/Exterior. Call for estimates. 734-0907.
PAINTING BY CAR
Quality work! Reasonable prices! Interior/Exterior. Call for estimates. 734-0907.
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CLARK MILLER GUEST RANCH in the beautiful Sawtooth Mountains. For reservation info or phone, telephone 734-3535 or write Ketchum, Idaho 83250.

ROGERS PAINTING
Inside or outside. Large or small. Phone 934-8395 for free estimate.
ROOFING
Asphalt, Shingles - Hot Work Roof Repairs! Guaranteed. 734-7128, 734-8049.
ROOFING
Free Estimate! Linseed & graphite or composition. 324-5298.
SCALES
Washington Scale Co. Commercial and Industrial. Certified Weighing. Sales. Service. 324-5450.
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Typing and basic bookkeeping. Evenings 734-3184.
SEWING
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Complete Sales and Service. Toro, Nelson or Sals-T-Lawn Systems. Manual systems start at \$100 complete. Call 734-2950, 734-4924, D & C Lawn Sprinklers.
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New Lawns Hydroseeded. Free estimates. Phone 734-4599 or 734-4872.
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Remodel your home. Experienced carpenter & cement man. Call 734-5588.

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TREE SERVICE, KONIKER
Mechanical tree topping and removing. Limbs cut and safely lowered hydraulically. 734-1288, 733-1611.
VALLEY WELDING MFG.
Quality work only. 734-4261.
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Expert shrub and hedge trimming. Excellent referrals. Free estimates. 734-3002.
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2 TWIN beds complete with brass bed, headboard, dresser & nightstand. 734-4258.
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WANTED TO BUY 1 pair of USED WATER KNUIS, 543-6981.
WANTED TO BUY Old Gold Scale. 733-8922.



142 Import - Sports Buick
CONVERTIBLE - 63 Buick
good top, good engine, \$950.
733-9933 or 734-2863.
FOR SALE 1983 VW
CAMPER Bus, radial tires,
Call 734-2863.
FOR SALE or purchase
equity and take over
- Pontiac coupe, 1977 Buick
924; sunroof, excellent
condition, 32 MPG, \$9500.
Call 734-3344 or 734-2863.
FOR SALE 1971 VW Bus;
new tires, \$2200. Call 734-9127.
FOR SALE: 1978 Toyota
Celica with air conditioning.
Call 734-0489.
1977 DATSUN 2-door coupe.
Excellent condition. Low
mileage. New tires. SHARP.
\$3000. 734-7575.
MAZDA RX7 1979. Like new.
Under 5000 miles. Must sell.
\$3250-3315.
WANT TO BUY: VW
wrecked, good engine &
transmission. Call 734-0489
or 734-2863. Will pay cash. 734-
2863.
1980 VW Panel Truck; runs
good. Call 734-5175.
1984 VW Bus; factory
damper roll bar, low rate,
East 7th Ave., Jerome.
1971 MG MIDGET, new radials,
new top, 35 MPG. 543
5189 mornings.
1973 BROWN AUDI LS 100;
1201 wheel drive, 4 door,
automatic, economical,
good. \$2922 after tax.
Call 734-2863.
16 4 Wheel Drive
BEAT THE gas crunch!
Pipano powered Scout-2,
51 accessories, 733-0314.
FOR SALE OR purchase
1971 Ford 4x4 Steplide
pickup, 360 V-8, 4-speed,
734-2863.
GETTING MARRIED! Must
sell. 78 year old, 4x4,
Scout-like, 350 V-8, 1/2 ton
automatic, power steering &
brakes. \$1800. Call
new radials. Highway gas
good. 30 mpg. 20,000
miles. Good looking. \$500.
623-4512.
1954 WILLYS C-13D Jeep;
front wheel drive, low rate,
good shape. 733-5185.
1970 K5 BLAZER; new radials,
chrome trim, 4 door, 1/2
ton paint. \$3100. 324-2884.
1974 BROWN CO. 312
Automatic, push bar, max.
load, sunroof. \$3600. 734-
2863.
1974 DODGE in good condition.
Call 734-9121.
1974 RAM CHARGER; new
tires, 1115 miles, 1115
miles on 3-in. chrome
spokes. 14 miles per gallon
(40 mpg) over 2000
miles. \$788-8082.
1975 FORD - Ford 2-door
lighted, excellent condition.
Call 934-5749.
1976 1/2 ton GMC Pickup 4x4;
V-8, automatic, power
steering, low tires, 14000.
Call 733-1980.
1977 JEEP Cherokee Chief 2
door; power steering,
automatic transmission,
white spoke wheels, radial
tires, AM/FM radio, cruise
control. \$2300. Call David
Price. 875-1110 or 878-2840.
1978 Chevy Cheyenne 1/2
ton 4x4, 10,000 actual miles.
Good wheels. 734-7271.
1978 INTERNATIONAL Scout
100 4x4 pickup truck. Super
SHARP. \$52-249.
1978 1/2 ton 4x4. Flat top,
6000 miles, 5000 miles
good work truck. \$1980.
823-8278.
1978 FORD RANGER V-8 ton,
6000 miles. Must sell
\$2690.
Auto Dealers

146 4 Wheel Drive
1978 CHEVROLET Blazer
Cheyenne; power steering,
AM/FM, excellent
shape. \$5320. Call
734-8684 or 734-2724.
1978 Dodge 1/2 ton 4x4 with
power steering, AM/FM, 3
door, 4 door, 1/2 ton, 4 door
with dual tanks, new
733-0118 days, 734-4470
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148 Antique Autos
FOR SALE 51 Ford 4-door
fordor. Excellent shape.
Call after 6pm. 734-2740.
1958 CHEVY 4 door; body
good. \$2345.38.
1958 FORD; Custom info.
1958 Ford. Custom info.
303-2950 after 6.
1958 FORD, 289, 3 speed, 4
door, 1/2 ton, 3500, 3375.
Call 543-5922.
38 CHEVROLET Panel truck
complete; original with title.
Phone, 734-1717 or 734-5175.
1985 RAMBLER Convertible
1955 or best offer. 326-5092.
1959 Ford. Best offer.
324-2226.
1970 GREMLIN; good condition,
32,000 miles, 35 miles to
the gallon, highway. See to
it. Phone, 734-1717 or 734-5175.
152 Autos-Buick
1970 CADILLAC El Dorado,
automatic, excellent. Best
offer. 734-1717 or 734-5175.
154 Autos-Chrysler
1958 Autos-Chrysler
MUST SELL! 1972 Newport
Royal; 4 door, air, only
30,000 miles. Excellent
condition. 734-1717 or 734-5175.
1968 CHRYSLER Newport;
good condition. See, 1551
324-2226.
1969 CHRYSLER New Yorker
good hardtop. All chrome,
air conditioning & cruise
control. 734-1717 or 734-5175.
158 Autos-Chrysler
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Top Dollars for your RV's,
Pickups, Cars, Utility trailers,
Boats and Tractors.
Leave on consignment. For
best prices stop our lot, 294
Washington St. 734-2520. Jim
734-2863.
MAGIC VALLEY LIQUIDATORS
1978 CHEVY IMPALA; Best
offer. Good condition. Call
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1971 MALIBU, air conditioning,
1965, 1971 Vega. \$835.
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power steering, brakes,
windows, air, sun roof,
automatic, radial tires, good
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automatic, chrome trim, wide
tire tires, economical &
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mechanical, radial tires, 20,000
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1975 VEGA 2-door, super
clean, 47,000 miles, 25 to 30
mpg's, 734-9988 after 6 pm.
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check; excellent condition,
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733-1442.
1978 CHEVY Chevrolet, 4
speed, \$3900. Call after 5,
823-8278.
73 CAPRICE; A/C, speed
control, snow tires, 60,000
miles. \$250. 324-5088.
Auto Dealers

150 MOVING, MUST SELL 1971
Dodge Coronet, 4 door,
slant 6 motor, good gas
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Call 734-8622, ask for Pat.
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1968 DODGE RT, 4 speed,
2 door, new tires. Must
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737-7171.
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automatic trans, front air
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324-3071.
160 Autos-Ford
FOR SALE 1971 TORINO;
Good shape. Asking \$600.
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REACH Roaders throughout
the Magic Valley with rust-
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\$2900. Consider trade-in at
over 20. 734-5245.
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1978 FORD Car; 300 engine,
rust for parts or to be fixed.
Runs good. Make offer.
543-9788.
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733-3198.
1972 GRANDE MUSTANG;
clean, low miles. Call after
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1973 GRAN TORINO; 4 door,
power steering/brakes,
A/C, steel-belted radials;
excellent condition. \$1900.
423-5882.
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power steering & brakes.
1978 FORD FAIRMONT
1978 FORD FAIRMONT
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air conditioning. 733-1122.
166 Autos-Lincoln/Mercury
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1976. Low mileage. Good
condition. Call 734-2878.
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR,
like new, 4 speed, 4 cylinder,
536-6236.
Auto Dealers

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1971 COMET Sport Coupe,
economical 6 cylinder
manual 3-speed floor shift,
new 600 & 500 Sizer tires.
New 60000 miles.
New 60000 miles.
New 60000 miles.
Call 734-6611.
1973 LINCOLN 4 Door Continental;
reared-leather interior,
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evenings.
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air conditioning, cruise,
Good MPG. Excellent
condition. \$1900. 733-1038.
75 Green & White Monte
Carlo, air conditioning,
power steering. 52,000
miles. \$2200. 432-5380.
170 Autos-Oldsmobile
1973 OLDS Toronado; luxury
power. Sacrifice. Call
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Auto Dealers

188 Autos-Oldsmobile
CONVERTIBLE; 1983 Olds
Dynamic 88; good interior,
runs good. Will need
new 600 & 500 Sizer tires.
734-5423.
1967 CUTLASS; time condition,
V-8, automatic, P.S.,
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172 Autos-Pontiac
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parts. Call 734-0489.
1976 GRAND LeMan Pontiac;
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Excellent condition. New
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Tire, low mileage, \$8,000.
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73 VENTURA; automatic
4-door, many extras. \$1095.
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Auto Dealers

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Maroon with contrasting roof, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, AM radio, good transportation.

\$200

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR

Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radial tires, excellent first car or second car.

\$450

1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR

Beautiful 1 to 2 ton blue deluxe all nylon interior equipped with all the popular accessories. As clean as can be.

\$800

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR

Pastel blue vinyl roof, loaded with all the extras including air conditioning.

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Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, deluxe all vinyl interior. This car is vacation ready.

\$2000

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car

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Low Miles - Just Like New. V-8, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning.

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1978 MONZA WAGON

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1978 PONTIAC TRANS-AM

Low, Low Miles, One Owner, NADA \$7125.00. See This ONLY.

\$6295

1975 JIMMY 4x4

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6 cylinder, and comfort. Stock No. 194. WAS \$2295.

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A beautiful car. Gold in color with velour interior. Stock No. 212. WAS \$4295.

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Bright red with a 4 speed economy. Stock No. 214. WAS \$2295.

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Dependable transportation at a reasonable price. Stock No. 218. WAS \$1995.

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Economical 4 cylinder. Stock No. 226. WAS \$4895.

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1974 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Extra sharp - Hurry in today. Stock No. 236. WAS \$2395.

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1974 FORD B PASSSENGER CLUB WAGON

Stock No. 212. Big family. Stock No. 228. WAS \$2495.

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4 cylinder, 4 speed for maximum economy. Stock No. 242. WAS \$4495.

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1978 PINTO SQUIRE STATION WAGON

4 cylinder, 4 speed for maximum economy. Stock No. 244. WAS \$4495.

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Comfort at a reasonable price. Stock No. 248. WAS \$1495.

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Fully equipped. A new car trade in. Stock No. 249. WAS \$3495.

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6 cylinder, automatic transmission, economical transportation. Stock No. 269. WAS \$1195.

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318 V-8, automatic power steering. Stock No. 254. WAS \$2795.

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1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN

Dodge Aspen - A combination of comfort and economy. Stock No. 265. WAS \$3395.

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1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP

6 cylinder, 10,000 miles. Stock No. 274. WAS \$1995.

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1968 DODGE CORONET 2-DOOR HARDTOP

6 cylinder, automatic transmission, runs good. Stock No. 275. WAS \$1095.

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1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Like new. Only 9,000 miles. Stock No. 264. WAS \$4995.

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1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP

A new car trade in with only 9,000 miles. Stock No. 265. WAS \$5995.

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2 DOOR HARDTOP, 9,000 miles. Ready for the show room. Stock No. 266. WAS \$6995.

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1975. Stock No. 1870. WAS \$5395.

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1976 DODGE W-200 CLUB CAB

Ideal for rough farm use. Take your family & head for the hills in this 4x4. Stock No. 1922. WAS \$4995.

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1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP

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1976 DODGE W-100 CLUB CAB PICKUP

We sold it now. Still in great condition. Stock No. 1962. WAS \$5395.

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1974 DODGE D100 PICKUP

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1971 JEEP 4X4 PICKUP

A real find but would make a great irrigator. Stock No. 1981. WAS \$1495.

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4x4 in excellent mechanical condition. Stock No. 1986. WAS \$2495.

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Anti-black bias in home sales high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a decade after the passage of civil rights legislation banning housing discrimination, significant levels of discrimination against blacks still exist in America's housing market, the Department of Housing and Urban Development said Sunday.

"The study provides definitive evidence that blacks are discriminated against in the sale and rental of housing," HUD said. "Blacks were systematically treated less favorably with regard to housing availability, were treated less courteously, and were asked for more information than were whites."

Outgoing HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris has made fair housing a top priority during her 30 months' tenure at HUD. The Carter administration's key civil rights goal for this session of Congress is a proposal to put enforcement teeth in the current fair housing law.

"The evidence from this study clearly demonstrates that this law, and others related to it, have failed to achieve the goal of equal opportunity in America," Mrs. Harris said.

The study, conducted in the spring of 1977, estimated "that black families encountered approximately 2 1/2 million instances of discrimina-

tion that year."

Using a method called "testing," some 300 pairs of whites and blacks shopped for both rental and sales housing advertised in metropolitan newspapers in 40 areas across the country, keeping records of their experiences with rental or sale agents. In addition, in-depth follow-up studies were conducted in

Atlanta, Boston, Dallas, Milwaukee, and Sacramento, Calif.

The study showed that blacks seeking a rental unit have an 85 percent chance of encountering at least one instance of discrimination, and a 48 percent chance when looking for a house to purchase.

In housing sales availability, probably the most important of discrimi-

nation tests, and including such factors as houses volunteered multiple listing, directory offered and invitations to inspect houses, the study said on a national level whites were favored 89 percent of the time, blacks were favored 24 percent of the time and blacks received discriminatory treatment from 15 percent of the agents they encountered.

Busing ban comes up for vote in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress this week, for the first time in history, will vote on a proposal that would amend the Constitution to ban the busing of students past their nearest schools in the interests of integration.

Many such amendments have been proposed in recent years while busing for racial balance occurred in many communities, but all were bottled up in committees so they

could not reach the House or Senate floors for votes.

But, the proposed amendment by Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio — one of 13 languishing in the House Judiciary Committee — has been forced to a floor vote in the House next Tuesday.

If approved by both houses of Congress, the amendment would have to be ratified by 38 states in order to take effect.

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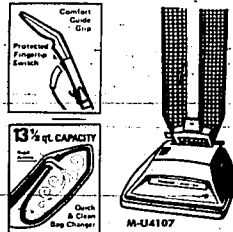


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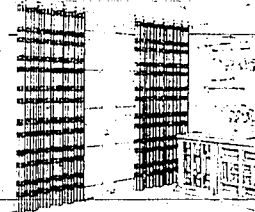
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