

Evans plans to appoint special agriculture committee

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Wednesday will name staff member Frank Lundberg to head a committee designed to address Idaho agricultural problems, United Press International learned Monday.
Lundberg will be named director of the Governor's Agricultural Consulting Council, which will spend a year considering various agricultural concerns. Evans will appoint some 12 to 15 persons to the committee about Sept. 1.

The project will be funded by Pacific Northwest Regional Commission monies, Lundberg said. Anticipated topics of consideration by the committee include crop-alteration, energy, and environmental and economic issues.
Lundberg said the committee will consist of members of the Idaho agricultural community recommended by him to Evans. Lundberg plans to consider the recommendations next month.
"We will spend a year talking about where we're

going with agriculture," Lundberg said Monday, adding that the committee will be similar to the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee on Taxation.
"It will be a similar in-structure, but I envision a little different role," he said. "I would hope we can act as a sounding board for anyone in the state who has a concern about an agricultural issue—I would hope we can increase people's awareness and understanding of agriculture in Idaho."
Lundberg did his undergraduate studies at Idaho State University and received a masters degree in political science from the University of Oregon. He also spent one year in law school at the University of Idaho and was a candidate for the State Legislature from District 33.
Lundberg, whose agricultural interest stems from his childhood on a farm, has been the governor's representative to agriculture for the past 24 years and will continue in that position while working out of the Idaho Department of Agriculture.



Gooding helicopter pilot searches Snake River near Buhl for missing Alvin Machacek

Smaller, lighter cars now becoming smarter

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Cars are getting smaller and lighter, and a General Motors Corp. executive said Monday they also are getting smarter.
Computer controls have a wide potential automotive application beyond monitoring anti-pollution and fuel economy systems, GM Vice President Martin J. Caserio said at the Automotive News World Congress.
These include electronic spark timing, idle speed-control, exhaust gas recirculation, choke control, air control and knock limiting.
"An onboard computer could provide a control system for upshift, downshift, and lockup points based on all appropriate

River search in third day

BUHL — An overturned and partially submerged boat found abandoned Sunday on the Snake River has led to a search for a body that enters its third day today.
Officers found the boat, owned by Alvin Machacek of Buhl at 4:30 p.m. Sunday near the Thousand Springs. Divers attempted to find Machacek's body that evening and continued the as yet unsuccessful search Monday with the aid of boats and a helicopter.
Both Gooding County and Twin Falls County sheriff's departments have been called in as two Twin Falls Search and Rescue units.
The search will continue today, Twin Falls Sheriff James Munn said, adding that Machacek may have drowned.
"If laws reflect public attitudes, Idaho's new mandatory minimum sentencing law indicates a disillusionment with rehabilitation. The law provides a mandatory three to 15 year prison term for persons convicted of a second felony involving the use of a weapon. It went into effect July 1.
In a nutshell, the law means some people will be spending more time behind bars. That's a departure from the not-so-distant days when the convict became a useful citizen and those who want imprisonment to insulate society from criminals is ever-changing. Rehabilitation has come under

The Times-News

74th year, No. 205 Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday, July 24, 1979 15¢

SALT foes argue missile strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Sen. Henry Jackson, arch foes in the SALT II debate, clashed Monday over whether America's nuclear "dwarfs" can cope with the "giants" in the Kremlin's atomic arsenal.
Brown, a leading administration advocate of the treaty, centered plainly hostile territory as the Senate's SALT II debate shifted to the skeptical Armed Services Committee.
Jackson, D-Wash., one of the chief critics of the pact, promptly told him that SALT II violates a 1972 Senate resolution demanding nuclear equality in any new U.S.-Soviet arms treaty.
Jackson said the ceiling limiting each superpower to 2,250 long-range nuclear weapons would leave the Soviets with more powerful missiles.
He said the Kremlin's SS-18 missile, which is designed to knock out U.S. atomic silos, has a 16,000-pound payload while America's planned MX, the mobile missile designed to cope with it, would carry only 8,000 pounds.
"A team of giants and a team of dwarfs could have an equal number of players, but that would be meaningless," the senator said.
But Brown retorted that America's missiles may be smaller than their Soviet counterparts but they're just

as powerful.
"If you have a team of giants on the one hand, and dwarfs on the other — if the dwarfs are as strong, as able, that is, as unequal," he said.
The United States plans to deploy 200 of the 10-warhead MX missiles in the late 1980s against 308 of the Kremlin's 10-warhead SS-18 missile-killers.
"The MX, although it has smaller payload, is equivalent to it," Brown said. "I would not trade the SS-18 missile for the MX."
Brown also hinted at a possible U.S. change to a "launch-on-warning" military doctrine if the Soviets ever try to knock out America's increasingly vulnerable Minuteman missile force before the MX is deployed.
"Five years from now, the Soviets will be able to destroy our ICBM Minuteman III missiles in their silos," he conceded. "But that assumes our Minutemen will be in their silos. They cannot be sure that will be the case," he said. "We don't have a doctrine of launch-on-warning. But the Soviets can't be sure we will not launch."
Military experts generally oppose a launch-on-warning doctrine, saying it would place the world at the mercy of "hair-trigger" responses. But advocates say it would be a

cheap way to protect the Minutemen from surprise attack.
The Armed Services panel began hearings on the treaty after two weeks of debate before the Foreign Affairs Committee, which has ultimate authority over sending the pact to the Senate floor for a ratification vote.
Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., the chairman of the Armed Services Committee, summed up the skepticism of many members even before Brown testified.
"I do not trust the Russians and require full proof that we can adequately detect any cheating on their part," Stennis said.
But Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, and Gary Hart, D-Colo., liberal members of the panel, came to Brown's aid as the defense secretary parried the hostile questions of hawkish.
Culver enumerated many concessions made by the Soviets during the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks while Hart said "there is a strong presumption in favor of this treaty."
"Three American presidents over seven years would not negotiate an agreement which leaves this country in a strategically inferior position to the Soviets," Hart said. "This places a very heavy burden of proof on the opponents of this treaty."

Senate votes to lift limits on food stamps, boost funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate voted Monday to lift the limitations on the authorizations for the food stamp program in 1980 and 1981 and prepared to act on an urgent request for an additional \$620 million for the current fiscal year.
The Senate rejected 57-37 an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., which would have kept in force the "caps" or spending ceilings, of \$6.2 billion a year in each of the next two years.
That left standing a proposal by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., which would remove the limitations in 1980 and 1981 and provide \$620 million for the rest of this fiscal year.

McGovern urged the Senate to quickly approve the \$620 million in additional funds for food stamps or face the risk of "drastic" cutbacks in the program.
He said the need for the additional money was dictated by two "emergency situations" — the "extrordinary food price inflation" and the need for new recipients coming into the program.
Helms harshly criticized McGovern for including the lifting of

the "cap" for 1980 and 1981 in his substitute amendment.
"A cap, a spending ceiling is absolutely essential," Helms said. "It is a key provision of the 1977 Food Stamp Act."
Helms added McGovern's proposal to lift the 1980-81 "cap" was the "clearest test of fiscal responsibility the Senate will face this year."
He said stronger, not weaker, congressional control was needed "in face of the astonishing mismanagement of the food stamp program. It is simply out of control."
In addition to providing an

Moratorium approved

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A 16-month nuclear power plant moratorium bill was signed Monday by Oregon Gov. Vic Atiyeh.
The measure requires the Department of Energy to study the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in Pennsylvania to determine whether similar problems could develop in Oregon. It also bans the siting of any new nuclear plants until after Nov. 15, 1980, after the November general election.

front landed there Tuesday morning.
The VariEze craft, piloted by an unidentified Californian, was a cruising speed of more than 200 mph. The test pilot allows it to drop its speed to 45 mph and still remain aloft — hover, as the girls described the plane's action.
"It's the weirdest looking thing you've ever seen if you're thinking in terms of conventional aircraft," said airport employee Dale Spencer.

This UFO really a plane

SANDPOINT (UPI) — An alleged UFO sighted over Sandpoint last week has been identified as an airplane and "the weirdest looking thing you've ever seen" by an employee at the city news office.
The object was sighted by two girls who told police they saw a strange craft oscillating downward at about noon Tuesday.
A check with the airport indicated an egg-shaped, experimental plane sporting L-shaped wings and a tall in-

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Good morning!

Hot hearing
It was standing room only at the Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday for a hearing on the comprehensive plan. Page B1

Plants in ice
Scientists find mallee algae growing beneath 18 feet of Antarctic ice. Page A6

Pilot fired
Cleveland hires a manager, then breaks a Brewer win streak. Page B3

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Rehabilitation under heavy attack in Idaho

Editor's note: Last in a three part series on Idaho's new minimum sentencing law.
By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The debate over who's rights prevail in a criminal justice system — whether society's or the individual defendant's — is most pronounced when the topic of rehabilitation comes up.
The tug-of-war battle between those who think prisons should help the convict become a useful citizen and those who want imprisonment to insulate society from criminals is ever-changing. The rope has just been jerked. And

increased fire in light of the rising national crime rate. In Idaho, violent crime increased about 61 percent from 1972 to 1977. Some view the increase as only the beginning, unless the course is altered.
"It's getting so a robbery is getting casual anymore," said Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, Silvers is chairman of the house judiciary committee and a major supporter of the mandatory minimum sentencing concept.
Much of the rising crime rate is due to repeaters, Silvers said. And he points to a parole board which he said frees too many inmates early. That may stem from an

established when they get to that point — a violent vicious criminal — I don't think there's much hope."
A prison is intended to keep criminals away from the society they threaten, Silvers said. That function should outweigh rehabilitation concerns, he added.
The longer sentence does not necessarily mean rehabilitation is a dead concept, Idaho law enforcement director Kelly Pearce said, adding rehabilitation efforts may benefit from a law conveying a strong message of societal disapproval.
"I have no problems with a rehabilitation system," Pearce said.

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"I have no problems with a rehabilitation system," Pearce said.

"But I think a sentence is very much of a rehabilitation program. In my opinion, it becomes a reality situation added to rehabilitation. The reality is that in the mandatory sentence, you know in fact you will be punished."
But inmates may be punished in another way.
By increasing sentence lengths, the prison is bound to house more inmates. At present, Idaho's mandatory minimum sentencing law applies to 27 very select number of criminals. Although it isn't likely anyone would go to prison under this

Confidence in Carter absent

By MICHAEL ROSS

Months ago, when asked why the dollar was falling, a Bonn businessman replied, "Because there is no confidence in Jimmy Carter."

A few days ago, after the president's energy speech and his subsequent Cabinet shake-up, the same businessman was asked why the dollar was still falling. "Because," he replied, "there is no confidence in Jimmy Carter."

The businessman's message—typical of the comments heard in other capitals around the world—was clear.

"America's overseas allies, the new 'war' on energy crisis and the Cabinet shuffle that came on the heels of the president's promise of bold new leadership have only served to open more cracks in the very confidence Carter called upon Americans to 'join hands' and help him rebuild."

Among the serious-faced men who run the world's financial markets, Carter's credibility has declined almost as disastrously as the dollar itself. As the daily financial quotations of the past week have shown, his energy speech did little to reverse the momentum of either slide.

Disbelief of President Carter's Cabinet changes and the continuing lack of any positive

measures to combat the U.S. energy crisis were underscored by the "dollar" plummeted a London dealer for Citibank.

Mindful of their diplomatic manners, most governments did not officially comment on last week's Cabinet shuffle. But from Brussels to Bangkok, editorial comment was nearly unanimous. The most often repeated conclusion: that Carter's energy speech put a finger on the right questions, but came up with wrong, weak and at best unconvincing answers.

"In the words of Belgium's De Standard newspaper: 'The main question is whether Carter, at the head of a new team, will be able to produce both the global vision and the concrete strong approach necessary for a credible and coherent policy in the domestic and the foreign field.'

"In that respect his Sunday night speech, and particularly the sermon-like passages about the confidence crisis, were not convincing. The 'energy' question remains—what is just an image."

The Guardian of London put it more succinctly. "The world is waiting to see if Carter is more than just a hair on the other

side."

While De Standard and the Guardian were merely skeptical, other comments were downright cynical.

"They chop down the trees and keep the monkeys," said West Germany's Die Welt, commenting on the Cabinet resignations.

Carter is playing "make believe" with Americans, said the Parisian daily Le Monde.

"It's trying to make Americans believe that the doubts they have nursed on the capacity of the chief executive to lead the country were caused by the errors and ill-will of certain members of his entourage."

Taiwan's English-language China News complained the United States "should have started moving" on the energy crisis 10 years ago while Thailand's Bangkok World summarized Carter's energy speech under the banner, "I need help."

Trying to offer some advice, Belgium's La Libre Belgique said what Carter's energy speech needed was less homespun philosophy and more drastic measures to reduce energy consumption.

But Cologne's Kofner Stadt-Anzeiger, arguing that Carter was substituting "clever tactics" for "unpopular policies, said there was only one thing that American leadership lacked: "a miracle."

Cutback proposed in salmon fishing

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps Monday reluctantly submitted for judicial signature a proposed order for reducing commercial salmon fishing off the Northwest coast.

The order closing the season from July 25 to Aug. 3 north of Cape Falcon on the northern Oregon coast and for the entire Northwest Coast on Sept. 1 was submitted for the signature of U.S. District Court Judge William Schwarzer, of Los Angeles.

The commercial salmon season, already under way, had been scheduled to continue without interruption through Sept. 8. The Indian tribes had asked the season be closed Aug. 22.

Schwarzer had ordered Mrs. Kreps to justify by Monday the commercial salmon season she approved earlier in view of the requirements of an agreement with Columbia River Indian tribes over allocation of the

salmon runs or to propose new season limits.

Schwarzer was attending a judicial conference in Sun Valley. No hearing on the issues was set before Aug. 6.

Papers filed in court Monday said Mrs. Kreps "has concluded that the regulations as originally proposed satisfy her obligations to the tribes."

The paper said, "The secretary is gravely concerned over depriving the ocean trawlers of an estimated 150,000 fish in which the tribes have no interest to preserve the 4,000 to 5,000 to which there are tribal rights." Because of "limits of time, data and available management tools," she submitted the proposed emergency order, however, the document said.

The court documents estimated a loss to commercial trawlers of 61,000 pink salmon, 18,000 chinook and 73,000 coho if the additional closures are approved. That would mean an estimated 5,000 more adult chinook salmon in the Columbia River fall run, providing the Indians 3,000 more fish as their 60 percent share under the agreement between the tribes, the states of Washington and Oregon and the federal government.

"The secretary does not view such disproportionate sacrifices as the appropriate way to address the tribal fishing right in the long run," the document said.

American fuel push may falter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man in charge of the country's largest archive on applied coal liquefaction and gasification technology predicted Monday the United States will fall short of its ambitious synthetic fuel goals.

Dr. Kurt Irgolic of Texas A&M University said it will be impossible to replace 1 million or 1.5 million barrels of oil a day by 1990 with fuels made from coal if the country insists on perfecting its own technology.

"That's not going to be achieved, no matter what," said Irgolic, keeper of 500,000 synthetic fuel documents seized from Germany in World War II.

But Irgolic said President Carter's 10-year goal could be met by purchasing existing technology from outside the country. Building a synthetic fuel plant patterned after the ones that powered Germany's war machine 35 years ago.

Irgolic said that the key role Carter and the Congress recently have conferred on synthetic fuels in replacing imported oil has triggered a wave of interest in bio documents. In 1938 and 1945 the Germans developed a synthetic fuel industry that took the place of 130 million barrels of oil for tanks, trucks and warplanes.

"Estimates show 70 percent of the total liquid fuel demand in Germany was satisfied by synthetic fuel and almost all of the aviation fuel was synthetic," Irgolic said. They had perhaps the most successful synthetic fuel industry the world has ever seen."



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY

Kennedy offers his proposals

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., offering an energy plan of his own, said Monday the United States faces a national security crisis over energy.

"It is clear to me that we do face a serious, national crisis over energy," Kennedy said during a speech to the National Urban League.

"In large measure, I support the goals announced last week by President Carter," Kennedy said, but added he differs on "some details and approaches."

"If America is to retain its pre-eminent position of world leadership, we cannot afford to play OPEC roulette with our energy future. We must regain control of the energy lifeline of our nation," he said.

However, he said there are at least four areas where Congress must do more than the administration has proposed:

- Move as swiftly as possible to enhance the efficiency of current energy use.
- Diversify oil supplies by exploring for new oil in areas outside the control of the OPEC nations.
- Use the free enterprise system to develop alternatives to oil as sources of energy.
- Provide additional protection for low and middle income citizens and small businesses hit hardest by increases in the cost of gasoline and home heating oil.

Small dam research grants now available

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five or more grants of at least \$400,000 are available to researchers looking into ways to produce electricity at small dams with vast undeveloped energy resources, the Energy Department said Monday.

The agency said it would review grant proposals that have "the potential to significantly improve the economics of using small hydro power as a resource."

The agency's small hydroelectric power program stresses promotion of electric generation at dams with a potential of 25 megawatts or less.

The Army Corps of Engineers demonstrated the potential of small hydro in a 1977 study showing an estimated 51,600 megawatts of additional electric power could be generated immediately at existing dams.

The corps study said 5,100 megawatts could be produced by improving the efficiency of existing turbine-generator installations. 15,900 megawatts could be developed by adding more generators and 33,600 megawatts could come from low head dams, defined by the Energy Department as those 20 meters high or less.

The potential for added electric power from low head dams could cover the demand of about 10 million persons. It is roughly half the country's current total hydroelectric capacity, or 3 percent of the nation's total electric demand.

An earlier study showed an undeveloped electric potential of 80,000 megawatts from small dams.

The Energy Department said its program would consider funding for proposals covering design, model testing, and the economic feasibility of innovative concepts and equipment.

The agency said proposals should contain plans that either add simple retrofitting of existing dams, locks or canals with conventional hydroelectric generating equipment or improve engineering designs in an economical way.

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Bundy concludes defense at trial

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Bundy took the stand himself in an evidentiary hearing in the absence of the jury to argue for time to gather photographs showing his teeth. He testified briefly that his tooth was not chipped until after he was in jail on charges of killing two Florida State University coeds and brutally beating three others.

"I was eating dinner in jail," Bundy said, and "a white piece of tooth chipped out of one of my central incisors."

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Carter plans news session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will hold a news conference at 7 p.m. EDT Wednesday, the White House announced Monday.

The East Room news conference will be Carter's first in seven weeks and the first since the president went to Camp David for his "domestic summit."

Last Saturday, Carter made it clear he would no longer hold regular news conferences in Washington, maintaining he could communicate better with the American people in regional news conferences and in town meetings.

Asked why the prime time evening hour, press secretary Jody Powell said "that will provide a better opportunity for those who don't live on the Eastern seaboard" to see the president.

Powell also said it would be "fun" and in "keeping with the change" of the look of the administration since last week's Cabinet upheaval.

Arms list issued for Egypt, Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday notified Congress of the proposed sale to Egypt and Israel of \$1.274 billion worth of weapons and military equipment.

The sales, in line with the Camp David peace agreement, include:

- Egypt — 350 armored carriers, including mortar, cargo and command carriers, and related ammunition and spare parts at a cost of \$134.4 million; \$50 million for 13 batteries of the improved Hawk Air Defense System, including radars and training of crews.

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanline D.C.

"Whenever a nerve is pinched, irritated and thus prevented from functioning properly, pain results. Pain is nature's warning to us that something is wrong. Where the pain is felt depends upon which nerve is involved.

If the nerve pinching is caused by a spinal segment becoming misaligned in the upper back or neck pain will be felt in the shoulders, neck, or arms. If the misalignment is in the lower back area, pain will be felt there and perhaps down into the legs as well.

Perhaps chiropractic can give you relief from pain. Phone for an examination which will determine the facts.

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Advertisement

Georgian selected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Monday he will name Harold A. Black to the National Credit Union Administration Board.

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Horoscope

Arans find right time for developing creative ideas, putting them into practice in a hurry

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to consider what big plans you can make for the future and to discuss them with those who are able to give you the assistance you require. The right tact can produce the right results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creative ideas are fine and should be put across as quickly as possible. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talks with higher-ups can be beneficial at this time. Take health treatments and improve your appearance. Handle your money wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have excellent ideas but will have to do some traveling to put them across. Strive for increased happiness. Slidestep a foe.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure you are practical in the handling of finances and property affairs at this time. Express happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Go after your personal wishes in a positive way and you can gain them easily. In the evening you can have fine time with good friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22) Give particular attention to whatever is of a private nature, and get good results. Make plans to be more successful in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take steps to get information you need from friends and stop procrastinating about it. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) An influential person can give you the backing you need for a project you have in mind. Strive for increased happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Anything of interest to you can be understood from its finest standpoint now. Be alert to an opportunity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find more modern methods for handling an important obligation. Keep active at business during the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to consult with associates and make plans for the days ahead. Show more affection to family members.

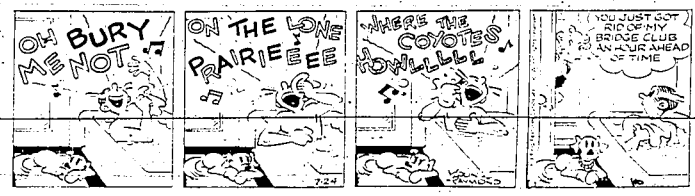
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Showing appreciation to those who have been loyal and kind to you in the past is wise. Let your intuition guide you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can look at everything from its most practical aspects and therefore should have the finest education to make the most of the talent latent in this chart. Don't neglect ethical and religious training.

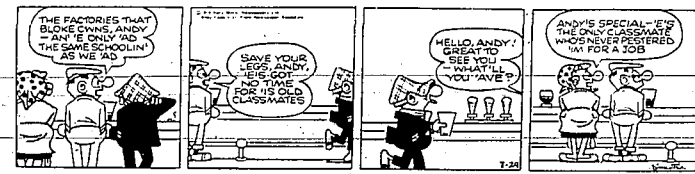
PEANUTS



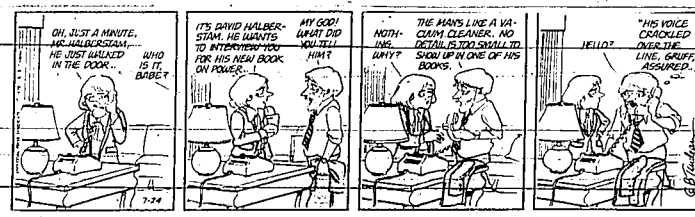
BLONDIE



ANDY GAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

African safari costs deductible as donation to selected museum

If you can afford to go on a hunting safari in Africa, you might wish to learn how some of the Very Rich do it. First, they donate the price of the expedition to a museum of their choice, no matter how big or small. The donation is tax deductible. Then the museum sends them on a trip, their objective being to bring back trophies for said museum. While there, they also may knock down a few beasters on their own license to pick up trophies for their own mansions. There is usually a certain amount of financial margin in these deals enough to make it attractive both to the museum and the hunter.

What sort of professional man makes the best husband? Agatha Christie claimed, "An archeologist is the best husband a woman can have. The older she gets, the more he is interested in her."

Any housewife who failed to boil her dustcloth after using same was liable to imprisonment. Such was the law in old California.

SLEEP

Q. How do the keepers of war prisoners go about that thing called "brainwashing"?

A. Key to it, I'm told, is depriving the prisoner of sleep. Keep a person awake long enough, and said party will tend to suffer hallucinations. In that condition, nothing matters much. The victim does as directed, thinks as directed, speaks as directed—even if then given sleep, the prisoner tends to awaken in a depression that can last for a long time. And in that condition, too, the victim remains susceptible... Or so says an authority on the phenomenon.

FOSTER CHILDREN

Just about 31 percent of the children in foster homes are there simply because their parents don't want them. Or so report the experts. Incidentally, there are now four times as many youngsters in foster homes as there were 18 years ago. Something fierce is going on.

William Pryune, an English Parliamentarian, drank a quart of ale every three hours of each day for 40 years. That's in the historical record. What's not in the record, unfortunately, is his weight.

Lot of firms in Japan encourage their workers to show up on the job only to do callisthenics and then sing the company song before parting in.

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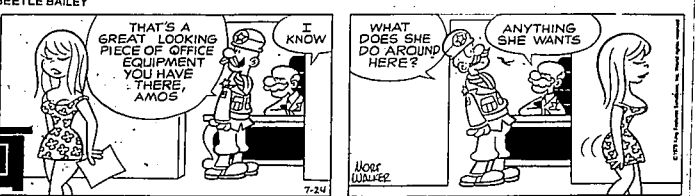
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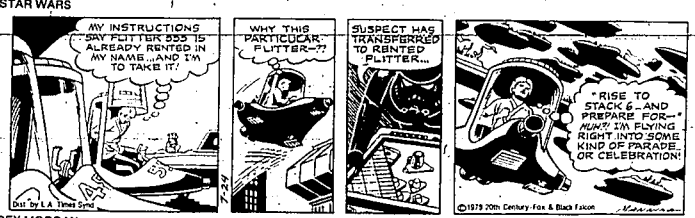
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DENNIS THE MENACE



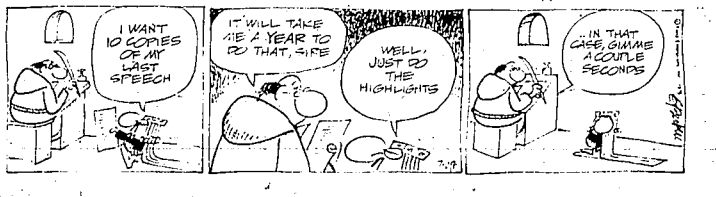
STAR WARS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



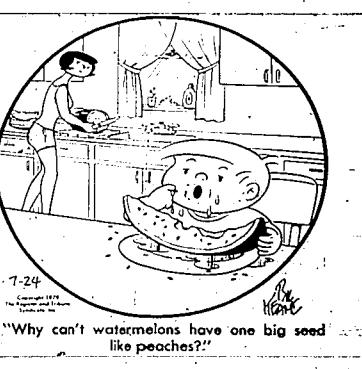
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



7-24

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Scientists find peculiar doormat plants under ice

By AL ROSSITER
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Virginia Tech scientists diving beneath 18 feet of permanent ice in Antarctica have found peculiar plants like colorful doormats, growing with less light than any other known plants on Earth.

The National Science Foundation reported the plants are algae that apparently developed their

bright pinkish-orange pigments to capture the small amount of light that penetrates the ice and water. The sunlight reaching the algae is less than one-tenth of 1 percent of that on the surface. But four months of every year that part of Antarctica has no sunlight and it is in a state of twilight for four more months.

"What we have discovered is a totally new community of organisms that have somehow adapted to living in very little light in a brief seasonal period of growth beneath permanent ice cover," said botanist Bruce C. Parker in a report to the science foundation.

The algae, located in two fresh water lakes, were attached to the gravelly bottom and resembled mats three to four inches thick.

"Mats of this type are found

nowhere else in the world," Parker said. "It may be that the algae mats represent life that has maximally adapted to extremely low light and temperatures at the same time."

The mat life was found in Lakes Fryxell and Hoare in Antarctica's dry valleys, a rocky and mountainous region 65 miles west of McMurdo Station, the main American scientific outpost in Antarctica.

Parker and Dr. George N. Simmons, Virginia Tech professor of zoology, melted a hole about six feet in diameter in the 18-foot ice. They were the first to penetrate the under-ice environment.

The scientists said the algae mats behave strangely over a period of time.

In early summer (November),

the mats were relatively flat and closely attached to the bottom. But during later dives last January, the mats had pulled away from the rocks to form stalagmite-like columns two feet or more high.

Parker said—the mats—eventually detach from the lake bottom, float to the ice above and get frozen in it.

him into blackberry bushes. It was really thorny for me. I wasn't about to go (further) in."

Instead, he said, "I stood there and listened to the bush movement to see where he was going until the cops got there. They pulled up in about a minute and a half. With their spotlight it took about five minutes to find him in there."

Allen surrendered without a struggle.

Police said Allen was seen fighting with Rusty Dale Johnston, 34, a machinist, and eventually got into his car, making a U-turn in the street and headed for Johnston.

Johnston was run over and killed. Allen was held without bail.

While his dispatcher notified police, Kavanaugh chased the car in circles through a neighborhood of homes and small businesses, then onto a major thoroughfare, then onto another side street to a bank above the Willamette River.

The driver jumped from the car and ran into the woods. Kavanaugh followed. Just behind came fellow cab driver William Anthony Lopez III, 23, who had heard Kavanaugh's radio report and sped to the scene.

"I was within six strides of him (Allen) when he jumped into the brush," Kavanaugh said. "I chased

People

Ironclad Monitor due close study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first full-scale examination of the Civil War iron warship Monitor, which sank 112 years ago off Cape Hatteras, N.C., will be undertaken next month, the Commerce Department announced Monday.

Administrator Richard A. Frank of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the underwater expedition, starting Aug. 1, will be the most important underwater archaeological expedition in this century in American waters.

The Monitor, launched in New York Jan. 30, 1862, was used by Union forces during the Civil War. In March of that year, off Hampton Roads, Va., the Monitor engaged in a four-hour standoff battle with another ironclad vessel the Merrimack, which had been scuttled at Norfolk by fleeing Union forces but raised by the Confederates and renamed the Virginia.

The Monitor sank during a storm off the North Carolina coast on Dec. 31, 1862, but was not located until Aug. 27, 1973, by a Duke University expedition.

Frank said two previous expeditions were used primarily to photograph the wreck and to do a large amount of the groundwork for next month's mission.

"This is the first full-scale scientific examination of the Monitor," the announcement said.

The expedition will be a joint effort by NOAA, the State of North Carolina and Harbor Branch Founda-

tion, a Florida-based research organization. Frank said it will cost \$265,000 — \$200,000 from Harbor Branch, \$35,000 from NOAA and \$30,000 from North Carolina.

Larry Ples, director of North Carolina's Division of Archives and History, said the expedition is an "absolutely essential project if we are to know whether the Monitor can be raised."

"Even if it turns out that the ship can be raised," Frank said, "there still remain questions about whether there exists any sure method of preserving the wreck once it is exposed to the atmosphere."

Frank said more than 30 divers, scientists and technicians will participate in the expedition, which has scheduled 51 dives.

"The Monitor's officers' quarters will be excavated, the ship photographed and videotaped from every angle, and the strength of the wreck will be determined," Frank said.

Harbor Branch will provide and operate the submersible Johnson-Sea-Link, which will dive to the 210-foot depth where the Monitor lies upside down.

Frank said all recovered items will be taken to North Carolina's preservation laboratory at the Fort Fisher Historic Site near Kure Beach, where they will be cleaned and preserved.

The Merrimack-Virginia? The Confederates destroyed it when it appeared the Union might recapture it.



Top value UPI

Andrea Piccaluga, 15, from Pisa, Italy, has his finger insured for \$50,000. The undisputed world table soccer champion, he started a tour of Britain on Monday.

Taxi driver pursues slayer

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Kavanaugh gunned his taxi onto the tail of the speeding car ahead of him and stayed there through a chase circling through city streets at up to 120 miles an hour and ending on foot in a backberry patch on the banks of the Willamette River.

The reason for the dogged pursuit of the fleeing motorist was simple, said Kavanaugh, 28.

"He hit another human being."

The whiff ended with the arrest of Thomas Eugene Allen, 25, of Portland, for hit-and-run murder.

Kavanaugh, who has been driving a cab for seven months while he studies to become a fireman, said he was near a tavern in southeast Portland early Monday when he saw the car run over a man.

"I don't like to see that," he said. "He was a mad man. I deal with a lot of crazies out there. I didn't want to see him get away with it. So I followed him."

While his dispatcher notified police, Kavanaugh chased the car in circles through a neighborhood of homes and small businesses, then onto a major thoroughfare, then onto another side street to a bank above the Willamette River.

The driver jumped from the car and ran into the woods. Kavanaugh followed. Just behind came fellow cab driver William Anthony Lopez III, 23, who had heard Kavanaugh's radio report and sped to the scene.

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Johnston was run over and killed. Allen was held without bail.

Police impound meteorite

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Police Monday were holding a suspected meteorite that at least one man hopes will turn out to be a piece of Skylab.

The four-pound piece of slag-like metal fell from the sky Sunday, hitting the driveway of William J. Nash, police said.

Nash's neighbor, Charles Jordan, told police he heard a whistling noise and observed an object falling at tremendous speed. He said when the object struck Nash's driveway, it shattered with a sound like an explosion.

Jordan said he tried to pick up the baseball-sized object, "but it was red hot."

Police recovered the fragments after they had cooled and notified the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. Officials said they would send officers to pick up the piece of metal for analysis.

Baltimore police are calling it a "suspected meteorite."

It will be returned to Nash after analysis, according to police spokesman Michael Bass. So Nash could be the owner of a piece of Skylab—or a piece of space junk.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for younger children.

R: Restricted. Under 17 years of age without parental consent.

X: This is presently an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some cities.

Motion Picture Association of America

Cash-filled message clears boater's debt

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — A religious boater has gotten rid of a guilty conscience and \$175, coming clean on an old sales tax debt in an anonymous cash-stuffed letter to Secretary of State Richard Austin.

"I purchased a boat and trailer some time ago and I lied about the price I paid for it," the conscience-stricken boater wrote.

"I also am a born-again Christian. As you can see, I still need a lot of spiritual growth, but the Holy Spirit is helping me because he convicted me of this lie," continued the letter, described as very legible but containing numerous misspellings.

"So, to be obedient to the Lord and also with the judgment of the believer's works in mind, I have enclosed \$175 to take care of the rest of the tax I owe. Praise Jesus."

The letter, which had no discernible postmark, contained a crisp new \$100 bill, a \$50 bill, two \$10s and a \$5, Austin's aide, Edward Boucher, said Monday.

One secretary "didn't think it was

real money because she never had seen a \$100 bill before," said Boucher.

Austin, who turned the cash over to the state treasurer, later commented that receiving the letter last week provided a needed lift at the end of a bad day.

"I knew just I had the confidence of somebody in the state," Boucher quoted Austin as saying.

the movies

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PETER FALK ALAN ARKIN

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TUESDAY 7:00-10:30 TUESDAY 7:00-10:30

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GEORGE HAMILTON

LOVE at First Bite

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SUSAN ANTON

JAMES COBURN

TUESDAY 7:00-10:30 TUESDAY 7:00-10:30

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ALI MacGRAW DEAN-PAUL MARTIN

PLAYERS

JEROME CINEMA TUES. 7:00-10:30

PETER FONDA BROOKE SHIELDS

Wanda

PLUS AT MOTORVILLE MONDAY NIGHT 11:00-1:00

TUESDAY 7:00-10:30 TUESDAY 7:00-10:30

JEROME CINEMA TWIN MOTORVILLE

ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007

MOONRAKER

OPENS 8:30 ENDS STARTS 9:30 TONIGHT

TWIN GRAND VALLEY

Son's cancer latest misfortune for Buhl family

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

BUHL — All Leonard Fleming wants is a piece of land in a small town where he can raise his family. He's fought city hall, the courts and the harsh Nevada winter in search of his dream. But now his worst opponent yet, cancer, threatens his youngest son.

In March, four months after Mr. and Mrs. Fleming and their sons, Glen and Jeffrey, moved to Buhl, 7-year-old Jeffrey complained of an ache. He was taken to one doctor, then to a specialist, then to a Salt Lake hospital where it was discovered he had a brain tumor. A rare malignant tumor.

The doctor told me that two years ago there was nothing you could do. But they've made some progress

in cancer treatment since then and now the doctor gives him a 20 percent chance of survival," Fleming said.

After two operations—Jeffrey is now undergoing chemotherapy and radiotherapy in the Primary Children's Medical Center, Salt Lake City.

"He knows what's happening to him. He's a man at a young age," his father said.

Jeffrey's illness is the latest in a series of misfortunes that have plagued the Fleming family in their search for a home in the country.

Fleming, an orphan from Chicago, moved out West and built up a successful high-rise window washing business in Reno. He married late in life and with his wife bought a piece of land outside Reno where he planned to build a home with his own hands. In the

meantime the family lived in a mobile home on the property.

But state building authorities said the Flemings had no legal access to the land and ordered them off. This began a series of legal battles in which Fleming argued unsuccessfully that the power company had granted him permission to use their road into the area and that nearby residents used the road without trouble.

The mobile home's electricity was turned off and Fleming said the family spent the winter with only kerosene stoves for heat.

Then Mrs. Fleming and the two boys were involved in an auto accident and hospitalized. "I almost lost the family there," Fleming said.

After two years and \$7,000 in legal fees, Fleming gave

up. He sold the land, his Reno business and bought property in Magic Valley. His livelihood suffered — there aren't too many high-rise buildings here — but at least he had 40 acres and a country home.

But Jeffrey became ill. And the medical bills piled up. Fleming said he is thousands of dollars in debt. He has been forced to put up his land for sale. His business is suffering because his wife is with Jeffrey and Fleming is staying home with Glen.

After the land is sold, "I have no idea what we'll do," Fleming said.

Jeffrey's uncle, Kenneth Fleming, has set up a fund for the youth. For information, write to Jeffrey Fleming Cancer Fund, Route 4 Box 29A, Buhl, Idaho 83316.



Dear Abby

Kids who hate camp have point

DEAR ABBY: A 12-year-old girl signed CAMP HATER! I wrote that she was being "forced" to go to summer camp for two months. She said she went last year and "hated it."

Also that her parents kept telling her how "lucky" she was that they could afford to send her, but she felt as though they just wanted to get rid of her for two months.

She asked you what to do, and you told her to get over her negative attitude and go. Then you added the meaningless cliché: "Most people have about as good a time as they make up their minds to have."

I disagree totally with your answer, Abby. When I was a boy, my parents made me go to summer camp. I hated it at first, although later I learned to like it.

feeling a lot of my camp-haters that, after meeting their parents, I had to agree with the kids.

Sending kids to camp for two months as first-year campers is unwise. They should be sent to a camp closer to home for a week, to see how they get along.

Grandma in Anaheim

DEAR ABBY: Are you and your twin sister competitive?

Curious in Canada

DEAR CURIOUS: Certainly! Everyone who pursues a career would like to be No. 1.

I think Avis deserves a pat on the back for trying harder, but I'd rather be Hertz.

DEAR ABBY: One of our co-workers (I'll call her Pam) recently moved into a new home. Two other co-workers (I'll call them Mary and Donna) who are Pam's best friends decided to surprise her with a housewarming gift from "The Office Gang."

wanting to surprise Pam, but not at my expense.

Did I do the right thing? I certainly don't feel any better.

Mad in Greenwood

DEAR MAD: No. I think you should have told Mary and Donna that because you weren't consulted beforehand, and gave no one permission to sign your name on the card, you owed nobody anything. And, furthermore, if and when you decide to warm Pam's house, you'll do it YOUR way.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 93700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The mistake my parents made was in sending me too young. I was only 8 when I was sent away for two whole months; if they had waited until I was 10, I would have loved it. Please print this.

DEAR ME: My mail is running overwhelmingly against me and in favor of Camp Hater. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am an old camp counselor, so I believe CAMP HATER when she said she thought her parents were trying to get rid of her for two months. That's the

Without consulting anyone in the office, Mary and Donna bought an expensive lamp, signed all the co-workers' names on the card, then collected from everyone in the office to pay for it!

I kicked in my share because I didn't want to start anything. But I was so mad I could have bitten a nail in half.

I appreciated Mary and Donna

Daily recipe

Mrs. Margie Hall
421 Nebraska, Gooding

TASTY PEACHY DESSERT

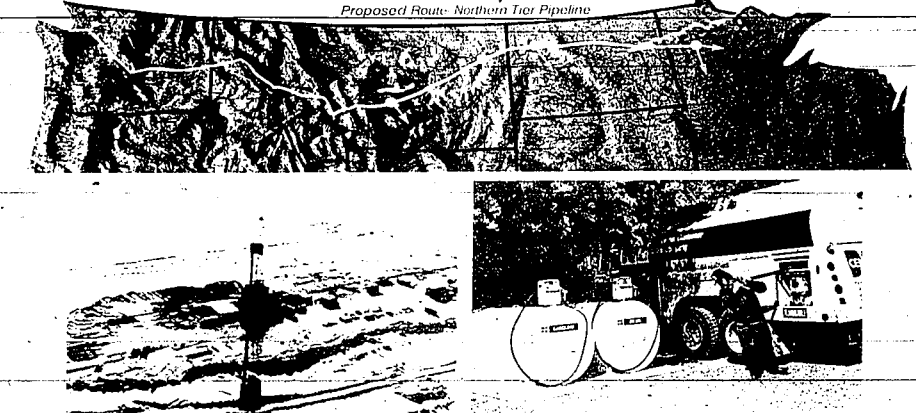
2 peaches, cut up
2 cups water
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
dash cinnamon
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon water
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Cook peaches in water until soft. Mash. Add sugar, flour, salt and cinnamon. Beat egg with the 1 teaspoon water and add to

above. Cook until thick. May need a little more water. Remove from heat and add butter and lemon juice. Let cool, then stir in whipped topping. Refrigerate. Serve over previously baked yellow or white cake. Serves 4 to 6.

Now you know

By United Press International

George Washington's fate was valued at \$539,000 at the time of his death. With inflation, it would be worth about \$20 million now — yet he was considered "hand poor" because he often was hard-pressed for cash.



Proposed Route - Northern Tier Pipeline

Let's connect America's largest oil field on Alaska's North Slope with your farm.

CENEX lays it on the line.

Farmers organized CENEX nearly 50 years ago to establish their own dependable supply of quality farm fuels. Over the years CENEX has made the investments necessary to fulfill that purpose — investing in producing oil wells, pipelines, refineries, rail and highway tankers, plus storage and distribution facilities. And that's why CENEX recently invested \$2 million in the Northern Tier Pipeline.

Lately, international events have made CENEX's job a lot tougher. But CENEX didn't grow by avoiding challenges — and as a leading supplier of farm fuels in 14 states, CENEX won't avoid this one. Your future fuel needs will require access to additional sources of crude oil. CENEX believes that Alaskan crude oil, pumped through the Northern Tier Pipeline, can help provide for those needs best. There are three important reasons why.

Environmental concerns.

CENEX believes the Northern Tier is the safest way to bring Alaskan crude to inland refineries. Because the distance traveled is much shorter, it poses a smaller risk of spillage than present transportation by tanker through the Panama Canal.

CENEX intends to work closely with Northern Tier to insure farmers' have a fair say about how the pipeline will cross their land. The line will be buried below tillage depth and the topsoil replaced. During construction, Northern Tier will install temporary fencing to contain livestock, and try to locate pumping stations at fence rows. They'll work with you to route the line around future building sites. The Northern Tier Pipeline is the safest way to transport oil to meet your needs.

Alaskan crude, a secure supply.

By far, the largest reserve supply of crude on American soil lies under the North Slope of Alaska. It has 10 billion barrels of proven reserves and exploration is continuing. Consequently, Alaskan crude can provide the most secure, long-term source of petroleum to America's most vital industry — agriculture.

Help build an American pipeline.

You have a vital interest in the Northern Tier Pipeline because its construction will have a favorable impact on your future fuel supplies. This fall, our government will either approve Northern Tier or choose one of two foreign pipeline options. These options would take control out of American hands, and according to a recent Department of Energy study, would add significantly to the debt to our country.

Northern Tier, the least expensive route.

The Trans-Alaska Pipeline has been operating at a little more than half its ultimate capacity — and still there is a surplus of crude on the West Coast. On average, 350,000 to 500,000 barrels of crude per day can't be used by West Coast refineries. Instead, it's shipped by tanker through the Panama Canal to be led into pipelines running north from the Gulf of Mexico. The Northern Tier Pipeline would shorten the shipping route to CENEX country by almost 5,000 miles, and cut transportation costs by more than half.

CENEX urges you to speak up now if you want your views considered. Write your President, Senators and Congressman. In states the Pipeline will cross, Governors, State Legislators and local public officials should also be contacted.

If you have any questions or need more information, visit your local CENEX Co-op, or contact CENEX, Public Relations Division, Box 43089, South St. Paul, MN 55164. Your questions will be answered promptly and factually.

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Bar on racial busing lacks support in vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Monday he does not believe a proposed constitutional amendment to forbid "racial busing" will get the necessary two-thirds support when it comes to a House vote today.

O'Neill predicted supporters will get the simple majority needed to survive a series of preliminary parliamentary skirmishes, but will be defeated when the amendment itself comes up.

"I can't see it gathering the two-thirds," O'Neill said. "I don't think they have the votes there."

The majority support reflects a feeling that school busing has been overdone and is being imposed by judicial activists taking over a role that belongs to Congress, according to a House leader who asked not to be named.

A coalition of House liberals and moderates led by the Congressional Black Caucus backed heavily against the proposal, mainly by sending "dear colleague" letters to other members.

The proposal also is opposed by two dozen organizations including the AFL-CIO, a number of individual unions, two national teacher organizations and civil rights groups.

The National Association of Neighborhood Schools has lobbied for the amendment, working virtually alone.

The proposal is being forced to the House floor, over objections from the Democratic leadership, through a "discharge petition" — a rarely successful device for forcing floor action on a measure a committee has bottled up.

The petition gained the required 218th signature on June 27.

Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, who introduced the amendment proposal and the petition to pry it out of the House Judiciary Committee, said it will be a close vote at best.

Mottl has agreed to two changes in wording, to be introduced by Rep. Marjorie Holt, R-Md.

One change is aimed at making it clearer the amendment would only forbid court-ordered busing "on account of race, color or national origin," so it would not be interpreted as forbidding it to remedy overcrowding or for other non-racial reasons.

The other would remove words saying Congress would have authority "to ensure equal educational opportunities for all students," a phrase some feared would undermine local control of schools.

Senate committees set confirmation hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate committees said Monday they will begin confirmation hearings this week on at least three of President Carter's nominees to his reshuffled cabinet and the Senate Republican leader said it will be more than a rubber-stamp process.

The Senate must consider confirmation of Patricia Harris as secretary of health, education and welfare, G. William Miller as Treasury secretary, Benjamin Civiletti as attorney general, Charles Duncan as energy secretary and W. Graham Claytor as deputy defense secretary.

It was questionable whether the Senate would complete confirmation before the month-long congressional recess begins Aug. 6.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Monday he did not know how long it would take to complete the process, "but in any case, the hearings will not be perfunctory and routine."

"There are a number of questions that must be discussed," he said. "Inflation, the budget and impending recession must be discussed thoroughly. We do not intend to push the nominations through 'the Senate."

All the appointees went through Senate confirmation for the posts from which they now are being shuffled.

The Senate Finance Committee will meet Wednesday to question Mrs. Harris, slated to move from her position as secretary of housing and urban development to replace Joseph Califano at HEW.

On Friday, the committee, headed by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., will question Miller who was named to replace Michael Blumenthal as Treasury secretary. Miller succeeded Arthur Burns last year as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Carter has not yet nominated a new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Reservation unrest erupts

RED LAKE, Minn. (UPI)—Cuffs broke on Red Lake Indian Reservation for the third consecutive day Monday and a federal judge sentenced five Indians to prison for leading an earlier riot at the reservation.

Harry Hanson Jr., 40, convicted by a jury for conspiracy and assault in a May 19 takeover of the reservation law enforcement center, was sen-

tenced by U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt in St. Paul to 2 1/2 years in prison. Hanson said he will appeal his conviction.

Devitt also sentenced Edward Dean Cook, 21, to 16 years in prison, and handed out terms of 10 years apiece to William Stately, 19; Thomas Barrett, 20, and Roland Roy, 23. Hanson and the four others were sent immediately to jail.

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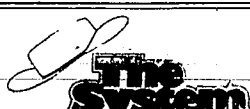
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	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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GR78-14	\$61.56	\$53.95
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12R-16.5	\$126.31	\$109.95
87SR-16.5	\$98.25	\$84.95
950R-16.5	\$113.25	\$99.95
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Energy saving code proposed

By **LONNIE ROSENWALD**
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Flimsy walls, oversized air conditioners and costly heating systems could turn a dream house into a nightmare, this winter, with a looming energy shortage, that could be a very cold nightmare.

The Model Energy Code, the brainchild of federal and state energy officials, would require builders to meet certain standards for insulation, lighting, heating and cooling of all new homes and buildings beginning Oct. 1. MEC will save energy by making homes more energy efficient. And it will protect consumers from shoddy construction, according to Boise architect Dan Smith, who helped write the new code.

MEC establishes minimum requirements for the thickness of insulation, the amount of glass in all new structures. It also allows

alternative energy systems, such as solar or wind power, to replace conventional energy sources.

According to Smith, the regulations would provide for lighting, over heating and over cooling which he said are commonplace in Idaho public buildings.

"Most buildings in the state are already exceeding the standards," said Jan Brink of the Governor's Office of Energy. Nevertheless, "with all the new construction in Idaho, we believe it's important it be done with efficiency and conservatism in mind," Ms. Brink said.

Before the code takes effect it must be approved by the state Department of Labor and Industrial Services' Building Code Advisory Council. Then, MEC must be adopted by individual cities and counties.

Smith, working on contract with the state energy office and Department of Labor and Industrial Services, has been sampling towns across Idaho, urging city and county officials to adopt the voluntary regulations.

They don't, he warns, they will face less palatable federal building standards.

And Ms. Brink warned the code may become state law if cities reject it.

Twin Falls Assistant Building Inspector Bob Phillips predicted the city council will approve MEC. Calling the code pretty simple to enforce, Phillips said most builders here exceed those regulations anyway.

State officials hope cities will approve the regulations, so that local control of building inspections is maintained. But if city councils and county commissioners are reluctant, either state or federal regulators will take over.

"We'll try the local option first to see how many local communities go in for it. If there's little response, then we'll go to the Legislature," Ms. Brink said.

Chances of the Legislature enacting statewide building regulations are slim, however. Two years ago the state's lawmakers threw out a mandatory statewide code and replaced it with a voluntary local option code. Today only 73 percent of Idaho buildings and homes are regulated by the uniform code. The rest fall under various local codes.

This year the U.S. Department of

Energy wrote its own code, called Building Energy Performance Standards (BEPS). Any state that doesn't get its own code enforced in 95 percent of its buildings will become subject to BEPS.

Building industry representatives have taken an unexpectedly agreeable attitude toward the state's proposal.

"It's desirable, economical and feasible. I see no opposition coming from our contractors," said Paul Fusey of the Associated General Contractors of Idaho. Garth Cates of the Idaho chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association said his group has not taken a position yet.

Boise has had a similar energy code for 1½ years. The Boise code is based on actual energy performance, while MEC prescribes building standards.

Smith said many building inspectors will have to receive special training in order to learn MEC. Ms. Brink fears small towns will protest the extra time training requires.

"In some smaller communities the building official is also the garbage man or the teacher. He will be concerned if he's spending more time on energy," she said.

Burger in Sun Valley Lawyer quality low

By **JIM SHULL**
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger said Monday the performance of a substantial number of lawyers who have come into the court is of poor quality.

Burger made his comments in a speech before the 9th Circuit Judicial Conference, which is meeting here.

The chief justice urged that law schools, trial attorneys, judges and the American Bar Association work together to improve the skills of trial lawyers.

Burger noted that 1,400 state and federal judges, with the American Bar Association thought 87 percent of trial performances by attorneys were minimally competent.

A survey of federal district judges last year showed 41 percent thought there was a serious problem with the performance quality of trial lawyers. A survey of 1,600 alumni of six law schools, who responded to a poll by the Law School Admission Council in 1978, thought their legal education had not prepared them to deal with trial work.

Burger noted that members of the medical profession must undergo a rigorous internship and residency training, and that medical students increasingly take graduate studies and specialty courses. He said, in that respect, the medical profession is at least 50 years ahead of the legal profession.

Burger said the American Bar Association, which detests the standards which law schools must meet, could solve the problem by establishing what law schools must do in the field of enlarged training in the basic elements of advocacy, for those students who want it.

Comprehensive plan blasted; meeting packed

By **BEN MCKELWAY**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two realtors and builders again blasted the proposed Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan for attempting to control the city's growth over the next 20 years.

At a public hearing Monday night before the City Council, Mike Gray, speaking for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, and the Homebuilders Association handed the council and audience a 16-page list of objections and alternatives to the provisions of the plan.

No residents spoke in favor of the plan.

At Gray's request, Mayor Leon Smith then granted him permission to participate in the Council's private work session on the plan next Monday.

"We're not here to throw a bludgeon at the comprehensive plan," said Gray.

"No, they just want to get it, that's all," whispered Planning and Zoning Commission member Diane Romayne.

There was standing room only at the meeting.

One of the plan's most controversial recommendations is that Madison Avenue east of Eastland Drive be re-zoned residential, in an attempt to prevent the commercial strip development that now lines Blue Lakes Boulevard and Kimberly Road.

Attorney J. Dee May spoke in behalf of two clients who own property near K-Mart and would like their land to retain its current commercial zone status. May said one client was negotiating to sell her land to a large drug store chain, which pulled out of the deal upon learning of the plan's recommendation.

The real estate agents and developers object to the plan's pledge to emphasize the downtown shopping centers over suburban shopping centers.

"The city should not tie its support totally to one group of business people perhaps at the expense of others," their state said.

Gray's group also singled out a paragraph of the plan which says:

Industrial development proposals that would adversely affect the environment and quality of life "shall not be approved unless adequate mitigating measures are identified and implemented."

The group proposed an alternative wording: "The city will support development of industry that does not degrade the existing quality of the environment."

The plan also designates certain areas as "design review areas," meaning the Planning and Zoning Commission would have more say about any changes in these areas in order to guarantee compatibility with the existing areas.

For example, the commission would have the power to require landscaping or shield glare from a residential building, as recommended by a special citizens' committee.

Some city zoning ordinances will have to be re-written if the plan is adopted. On issues where the plan is vague, the real estate representatives voiced concern that the new zoning ordinances would go too far. And when the plan proposes special changes, the real estate handout reads: "Particulars belong in the zoning code," in hopes that the proposals will be easier to defeat than this way.

The plan also suggests areas of impact, which, while not in the city, which may be annexed in future years, if the Twin Falls County commissioners agree to the designated areas and the goals of the plan, the county zoning commission will also enforce its provisions.

The plan, prepared for the city by the CH2M-Hill company of Portland, estimates the population of Twin Falls will be 41,000 by the year 2000.



Michal Wert, comprehensive plan consultant, looks on as Mike Gray, spokesman for the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, outlines objections

In the valley

Texas men arrested

JEROME — Two Texas men were arraigned on a charge of second-degree burglary Monday in Magistrate Court after being arrested Friday afternoon.

Phillip Wade Barton, 27, and Cristobal Rodriguez Garza, 38, are both being held in Jerome County Jail on \$500 bond after the arraignment before Judge Russell Shaud.

The two men were arrested Friday afternoon south of Jerome on the eastbound Interstate-80 off ramp in connection with several burglaries in Wendell, Sheriff Elza Hal said.

He said the arrests came after the suspects had stopped on the ramp and indicated their car was overheating.

Hill said the original arrest charge of possession of stolen property was changed to second-degree burglary because the two men are suspects in a daylight burglary near Jerome.

He said Mrs. Gene Smith called Friday night to report her home eight miles northeast of Jerome had been burglarized earlier that day of a television, a stereo, books and a rifle.

Some items recovered from the suspects' vehicles and from a Twin Falls motel included a variety of household goods, three rifles, two shotguns and some wrenches, the sheriff reported.

Federal energy grants

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — The U.S. Energy Department said Monday 37 proposals including three from Idaho — have been selected to receive federal grants.

Magic Valley projects include:

— A solar-assisted heat pump to be built by a Fairfield man, \$5,700.

— An artesian well pressure refrigeration project to be undertaken by a Buell firm, \$9,000.

— Transformation of used automotive batteries into small wind and water-powered electrical systems by a Bliss firm, \$1,000.

Poison collars useful

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says its field tests of poison collars indicate the collars are useful in reducing sheep kills by predators, especially coyotes.

"The collar — filled with the toxic chemical sodium fluoroacetate, also called Compound 1080 — is worn around the sheep's neck. The poison is released only when the collar is punctured or ruptured.

"The collar is a selective tool to kill only those coyotes that attack sheep," says Guy Conroy, a research biologist at the service's Twin Falls office. "As far as we know, every coyote that bites and punctures the collar dies."

Conroy said coyotes usually attempt to kill a sheep by biting the victim's throat, so the collar is aimed primarily at that predator. "Predation slowed down or stopped on every Idaho and Montana ranch where coyotes wore poison collars in 1974."

He said coyotes bit and punctured collars on about 70 percent of the collared sheep they attacked, in the service's field test last year.

Compound 1080 takes from two to 20 hours to take effect, "and, therefore, we didn't expect to find many of the poisoned coyotes. But five

were found, at distances ranging up to 2.5 miles from attack sites."

But he cautioned that the collar is still in the test stage and "should not be considered a replacement for existing predator control methods, but a supplement. The collar works only where coyotes are killing frequently, and where predation can be directed to a small flock of collared sheep."

During the initial field tests, lamb production and loss statistics were catalogued on five Idaho ranches and three in Montana. But he said planning is under way for further field tests in the northwestern United States, to obtain more information on the collar's effectiveness, plus possible safety and environmental hazards.

Rodeo contest

GOODING — Today is the last day for contestants to enter the Gooding County Fair and Rodeo queen contest.

Contest Chairman Myrna Alcorn said those interested in entering the contest may contact her at 934-5334 or 934-4465.

The contest is open to young women who are at least 18 years old but not older than 24 by Sept. 1. Contestants must be single and never married and will be judged on personality, appearance and horsemanship.

Judging for the personality and appearance portion of the contest will be held Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. and horsemanship judging will be held at 7 p.m. the same night in the Gooding Rodeo Arena.

The winner of the contest will represent Gooding in the Miss Rodeo Idaho queen contest this fall. She will also receive an assortment of gifts from area merchants.

Fitness class offers total health training

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will offer a different kind of physical fitness course this fall.

Based on a course given by the Sun Valley Health Institute (SVHI), the 15-hour class will provide a student first with a profile of his or her strengths and weaknesses and then with some personalized suggestions on how to shore up the weak points, according to Robert Wright, chairman of the CSI physical education department.

Wright and Jan Millerstedt will be trained by SVHI to teach the course, which will use videotapes of talks by experts who spoke at previous SVHI courses over the last five years.

Beginning in October the course will be offered several times on an evening and weekend basis throughout the year. The cost will be between \$100 and \$135, Wright said.

"Americans spend more on health care than any other nation in the world," said SVHI president Gary Steinbach. "And yet our health is not commensurate. Males live longer in 17 nations. The death rate from cancer is lower in at least five nations. And 10 nations have a lower death rate from heart attacks and other circulatory diseases. I think the reason is poor day-to-day health habits. It's simply a matter of education about scientifically sound

preventive health habits.

Toward that end, the course begins with a series of tests which indicate a person's heart rate, blood pressure, percent of bodyfat, and heart and lung condition. Written tests indicating stress, anxiety, and depression levels will follow. Then come classes on nutrition, drugs and alcohol, stress management, and selecting an exercise program, supplemented by the videotapes.

After the tests, physical exercise will be part of each class, but Wright hopes the main benefit of the course will be an exercise program tailored to the needs of each individual participant, a program the participant will learn gradually but continue on a daily basis long after the class is over.

Wright explained that when the human heart is strengthened through exercise, it is able to pump more blood with each beat. A stronger heart actually has to work less, reducing the risk of a heart attack, he said.

Students will be urged to eat less refined sugar, less animal fat, and less salt, Wright said. The course will also discuss cholesterol.

For \$75 a semester, CSI also offers an adult recreation program from 6 to 8 each morning. Wright said 35 adults are enrolled for the summer session.

State employee fights dismissal

By MARK SHENEFELT
BOISE (UPI) — A female employee dismissed by the state because of the 1 percent property tax law's tightening effect on the budget is fighting the decision that kept a less-experienced worker on the job.

Personnel Commission, saying it was wrong for the division to keep the other employee only because he was a military veteran.

Of the state's 11 quality control analysts, Ms. Maddox was rated 10th and Plummer last, with the woman scoring 97 overall "retention" points based on experience and performance — to Plummer's 88.

absolute preference for retention in a layoff situation." The IPEA also asserts that the declaratory ruling, written for the personnel commission by Deputy Attorney General W.B. Latta, "violates" Idaho Code as providing absolute preference for "war veterans."

Mountain Home airman drowns in rafting mishap

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A 19-year-old Mountain Home airman, Anthony Cernicchio, apparently drowned in C.J. Strike Reservoir near Murphy following a rafting accident.

airmen had been swimming and diving from a raft before the incident. As the winds came up, the men swam for shore. Four of the airmen were picked up by a boater who assumed he had picked up everyone.

Another point argued by Ms. Maddox is that Plummer still had the probationary status of a new employee, she said he will be on probation until October. "It's not sex discrimination," said the 28-year-old Boise woman. "It's just that the provision of veteran's preference is not well-defined."

"I suspect even the personnel commission would like to see this a little bit clarified, since it is vague about what preference veterans may have," she said. Ms. Maddox since her layoff has taken a different Welfare Division job at Nampa, receiving the same amount of pay she got as a quality control analyst in Boise.

Farm implement exemptions on interstates cancelled

POCATELLO (UPI) — An Idaho Transportation Department legal council opinion says that two Idaho cities will be in compliance with width limits on the interstate highway system.

Because Idaho law exempted farm implements from legal width limits, the Federal Aid Act of 1956 created the interstate system and established an 8-foot maximum width limit, the implements maintained that status on the interstate by grandfather right.

But in 1975, when the Legislature increased the limit to 8 1/2 feet, language was added to the law as a savings clause to protect federal aid funding.

Idaho flooding minor Sunday

AMERICAN FALLS (UPI) — The National Weather Service says minor flooding occurred Sunday in the Rockland area, some 15 miles south of American Falls. A flash flood watch was in effect Sunday night for all of southeast Idaho, however, Power County Sheriff Lt. Bob Vawser said the flooding, from Rock Creek, affected primarily farm lands and highway structures along State Highway 37.

WE'RE GOIN' WHOLE HAWG

Hells Canyon centers named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church announced Monday that two Idaho cities will be designated as administrative sites for the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area.

expected to be issued this fall by the Forest Service. The Forest Service said there will be "a small number" of persons employed at the two sites, together with similar offices at Enterprise and Baker, Ore.

The final management plan, which must be submitted to Congress by the end of 1980, also will determine the number and location of recreation facilities to be located within the area itself.

Area bands to meet
BOISE (UPI) — Musical representatives from across the state will participate in the sixth annual Gold Rush Open Drum and Bugle Corps competition, set for Wednesday at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

ELIMINATE THE RISK

Obituaries

Cecil Vern Barker
CHUBBUCK — Cecil Vern Barker, 66, of Chubbuck, died July 21 at St. Anthony Hospital in Pocatello following an extended illness. He was born April 18, 1910, in Terre Haute, Ind., and spent most of his life in western Idaho. He moved to Rupert in February 1974 and later that year to Chubbuck. He was a carpenter and cement finisher by trade. He liked to hunt, fish and cook. He was a member of the Mountain View Bible Baptist Church in Pocatello. He married Virginia Fraegler Barker Dec. 24, 1956, in Highland Park, Calif. Survivors are two daughters by a previous marriage, "Geet" of Los Angeles and Shirley Ingersoll of Denver; four sons by the previous marriage, Eugene Barker of Los Angeles, Billy Barker of Wilmington, Calif., Donald "Sonny" Barker of Anchorage, Alaska, and David Barker of Kallispell, Mont.; two stepsons, Staff Sgt. Allen L. Bohler of Madrid, Spain,

and John R. Bohler of Chubbuck; a sister, Rosa Cranford of Ferris, Calif.; a brother, George Bohler of Bloomington, Calif.; 28 grandchildren and three great-grandsons. He was preceded in death by 2 sisters and a son, Rusty. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain View Bible Baptist Church in Pocatello. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Myrtle Kail
PAYETTE — Myrtle Kail, 94, of Payette, a former Twin Falls resident, died Monday morning at Payette after an extended illness. Services will be announced by Shaffer-Jensen Chapel in Payette.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for James C. Leigh, 59, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 9 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Rigby Pioneer Cemetery at 1:30 p.m.

BELLEVUE — Graveside services for Lloyd "Bud" Hurrst, 84, of Bellevue, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel until noon today.

HEBURN — Services for Carwin McBride Tayson, 59, of Heburn, formerly of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Rupert. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY
Admitted
Thomas G. Farnworth, Mrs. A.O. Becker, Curt D. Parrott, Freeman L. Yings, Tracy Rene Sabala, Nannette Bertrand, Kris E. Chad, Keith Nevel Jr. and Barbara Bailey, all of Burley; Ted Schlecht of American Falls; Mrs. Joseph K. Cole of Rupert; Mrs. Tom Teater of Eden; Mrs. Lynn R. Bailey of Paul; Mrs. Rick Aarvold of Jackpot; Rayn A. Servatius, Mrs. John B. McCain and Calvin L. Humphrey, all of Jerome; Jack L. Gray of Sun Valley; Dell R. Timothy of Buhl; and Mrs. John Nipper of Gerlach, Nev.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Close of Wendell and Mrs. Jodey Parker of Rishfield.
Dismissed
Mrs. David E. McBenge and Garth Turnipspeed, both of Jerome, and Mrs. Ronald Close of Wendell.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David E. McBenge of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Close of Wendell.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rodney Robinson, Mrs. Gary Jacobson and Mrs. John Gulna, all of Gooding; and Mrs. Thomas Yankey of Fairfield.
Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yankey of Fairfield.

Bo Jangles
Coming
Twin

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
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NOW at The Friendliest Club South of The Border ...
The Esquires
Your Old Favorites ...
PLAY THE BEAUTIFUL "Desert Challenge" Golf Course
Dine and Dance to the Music of Mustie Braun...

Bartons 93
CASINO CAFE MOTEL
Special Cash Give Aways Every Sunday
Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$4.00
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

PLAY THE BEAUTIFUL "Desert Challenge" Golf Course
Dine and Dance to the Music of Mustie Braun...
of the piano and organ nightly, Wed. through Sun. Playing and singing your favorite requests.

Friday Nite SPECIAL
Seafood Buffet \$4.95
An excellent selection of luscious food served with a variety of delicious salads
Bartons 93
JACKPOT, NEVADA
OVERNIGHT TRAVEL TRAILER HOOK-UPS AVAILABLE!

000 Homes For Sale
NICE 1/2 ACRE basement home... 2 bedrooms, front room, bath & kitchen, excellent...

000 Homes For Sale
NEW HOME M.TN. VIEWSTATES
5 bedrooms, 3 baths on 1 acre... full basement, double garage, fireplace, heat pump...

000 Homes For Sale
INVESTORS Great Potential... 2 ACRES IN TOWN
5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, near school, CANYONSIDE REALTY...

000 Homes For Sale
3 BDR, 1 1/2 bath, family room... 2 ACRES IN TOWN
5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, near school, CANYONSIDE REALTY...

001 Out of Town Homes
NEW HOUSE to be moved... 2 ACRES IN TOWN
5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, near school, CANYONSIDE REALTY...

007 Farms & Ranches
FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farms... 1000 acres in Idaho, also... 2000 acres in Oregon...

008 Acreage & Lots
HAGERMAN AREA, By contract... 14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 2 bedrooms, 2 baths... 1970 CONQUEST...

051 Unlun. Houses For Rent
1 BEDROOM furnished... 1 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, roomy... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BIG HOME ON A LITTLE RANGEL... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths... 1970 CONQUEST...

HELLO YOUNG LOVERS! Perfect for the young or the young at heart... 1970 CONQUEST...

TOTAL of 5 bedrooms in this new home... 1970 CONQUEST...

001 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER: Nice 2 1/2 bedroom home... 1970 CONQUEST...

007 Farms & Ranches
TROUT FARM
40 ACRES 38 shares Twin Falls... 1970 CONQUEST...

008 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE & LOTS
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

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14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

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SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath... 1970 CONQUEST...

CHAMPAGNE TASTER Beer Budget? Make an appointment today... 1970 CONQUEST...

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007 Farms & Ranches
TROUT FARM
40 ACRES 38 shares Twin Falls... 1970 CONQUEST...

008 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE & LOTS
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

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14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

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ACREAGE & LOTS
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

008 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE & LOTS
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

BUILDING LOT on Snake River... 1970 CONQUEST...

COMMERCIAL CORNER LOT with older home... 1970 CONQUEST...

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001 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER: Nice 2 1/2 bedroom home... 1970 CONQUEST...

007 Farms & Ranches
TROUT FARM
40 ACRES 38 shares Twin Falls... 1970 CONQUEST...

008 Acreage & Lots
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14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

008 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE & LOTS
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

BRUCE C. MATHON Real Estate Manager... 1970 CONQUEST...

Darryl Hughes, Stan Stone, Steve Lewis, Rev. L. Columbus, Vickie Dodge... 1970 CONQUEST...

WE ARE NOT CHANGING... Our cabinets but we will reduce the price... 1970 CONQUEST...

001 Out of Town Homes
BY OWNER: Nice 2 1/2 bedroom home... 1970 CONQUEST...

007 Farms & Ranches
TROUT FARM
40 ACRES 38 shares Twin Falls... 1970 CONQUEST...

008 Acreage & Lots
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14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

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ACREAGE & LOTS
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

008 Acreage & Lots
ACREAGE & LOTS
14500 sq. ft. mobile home... 1970 CONQUEST...

Spring Creek Apartments



Quiet, secluded, fenced back yard with mature trees and professional landscaping.

ELEGANT THROUGHOUT! Listing Price \$48,000

Two bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, and finished family room.

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1632 Addison East Twin Falls

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Wolf in sheep's clothing
South was playing against an apparent lamb who really was a wolf in disguise.

Farmers' Market

006 Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED for field planting...
007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA Hay, 1st cutting...

104 Horses
REGISTERED AQHA DUN MARE, age 8, broke, musky...

113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
FOR SALE: 3 row Parma tractor...

114 Farm Implements
IH 715 Combine, excellent condition...

122 Sporting Goods
125 Travel Trailers
LIKE NEW 1975 self-contained 24' Kilt Companion...

127 Motor Homes
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127 Motor Homes

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Ask the Experts
You hold:
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008 Livestock Wanted
WANTED: 5 to 10 White Domestic Ducks...

108 Sheep
INCREASE Your Lambing Percentage...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
LEIGHORN Chickens - Full grown...

115 Farm Work Wanted
"RANDY WEAVER" Custom plowing...

127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes

127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes
127 Motor Homes

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Multiple bridge plays would double six hearts with the West hand...

104 Horses
REGISTERED AQHA DUN MARE, age 8, broke, musky...

108 Sheep
INCREASE Your Lambing Percentage...

110 Poultry & Rabbits
LEIGHORN Chickens - Full grown...

115 Farm Work Wanted
"RANDY WEAVER" Custom plowing...

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127 Motor Homes
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122 Auto, Parts & Accessories
1 OFFER HOUSES' dual 4 wheel drive...

GEM EQUIPMENT INC., Used Combines
• John Deere 95, 14' header, cab & air
• Gleaner L, 15'
• John Deere 4400, 14'
• John Deere 6600, 14'
• MF 725, 12'
• John Deere 105, 14', cab & air, Boan Equipment

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SPECIALS PICKUP SHELLS \$269 (Installation \$20.00 extra)

FMA AGRICULTURAL LEASING SPECIALISTS
• Buildings & Equipment
• Dairy Cattle
• Tractor, truck, implements, and scraper
• 2000 LUSTON combine, 1 International 7, 1 International 7, 1 International 7, 1 International 7

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23 FT. WILDERNESS ALL THE EXTRAS \$4995
1979 HARVEST 28' MOTOR HOME A SERIES \$16,889

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Extra clean, low to the ground. Stock No. 101.
WAS \$4995 NOW **\$4290**
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO STATION WAGON
Just right for summer vacation. Stock No. 119
WA 1995 NOW **\$1375**
- 1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR SEDAN
316 V-8 automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 165.
WAS \$1995 NOW **\$1395**
- 1967 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR
8 cylinder, 3 speed, exceptional '67 model. Stock No. 272.
WAS \$1295 NOW **\$1050**
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6 cylinder, and comfort. Stock No. 194.
WAS \$2795 NOW **\$2690**
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A beautiful car. Gold in color with valour interior.
Stock No. 212.
WAS \$4295 NOW **\$3775**
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Bright red with a 4 speed economy. Stock No. 214.
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Dependable transportation at a reasonable price.
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Economical 4 cylinder. Stock No. 226
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Lots of luxury in the '98. Stock No. 233.
WAS \$1195 NOW **\$675**
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Extra sharp - Hurry in today. Stock No. 236.
WAS \$2395 NOW **\$1775**
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Just right for the extra big family. Stock No. 238.
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4 cylinder, 4 speed for maximum economy. Stock No. 244
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Comfort at a reasonable price. Stock No. 248.
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Fully equipped. A new car trade in. Stock No. 249.
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6 cylinder, automatic transmission, economical transportation.
Stock No. 258 NOW **\$790**
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316 V-8, automatic power steering. Stock No. 254.
WAS \$2795 NOW **\$2190**
- 1976 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN
Dodge Aspen - A combination of comfort and economy.
Stock No. 259.
WAS \$3995 NOW **\$3375**
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6 cylinder, manual transmission, runs good. Stock No. 273.
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WAS \$4995 NOW **\$4450**
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A new car trade in with only 9,000 miles. Stock No. 265.
WAS \$5995 NOW **\$5595**
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2 DOOR HARDTOP, 9,000 miles. Ready for the show room.
Stock 288
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PICKUP. One owner with low mileage. Stock No. 1890
WAS \$5995 NOW **\$4750**
- 1976 DODGE W200 CLUB CAB
Ideal for rough farm use. Take your family & head for the hills in this 4x4. Stock No. 1922.
WAS \$4995 NOW **\$4490**
- 1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP
Ideal for rough farm use. Stock No. 1946.
WAS \$1995 NOW **\$1375**
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Not much to look at but would make a great irrigator. Stock No. 1992. WAS \$595 NOW **\$590**
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SHARP! Only 29,000 actual miles. Stock No. 1988.
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V-8, automatic transmission. 4x4. Stock No. 1931.
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- 1976 DODGE W100 CLUB CAB PICKUP.
We sold it new. Still in great condition. Stock No. 1962.
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223 Cubic in., 6 cylinder motor. Stock No. 1980.
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A lot of 4x4 little money. Stock No. 1981.
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4x4 in excellent mechanical condition. Stock No. 1986.
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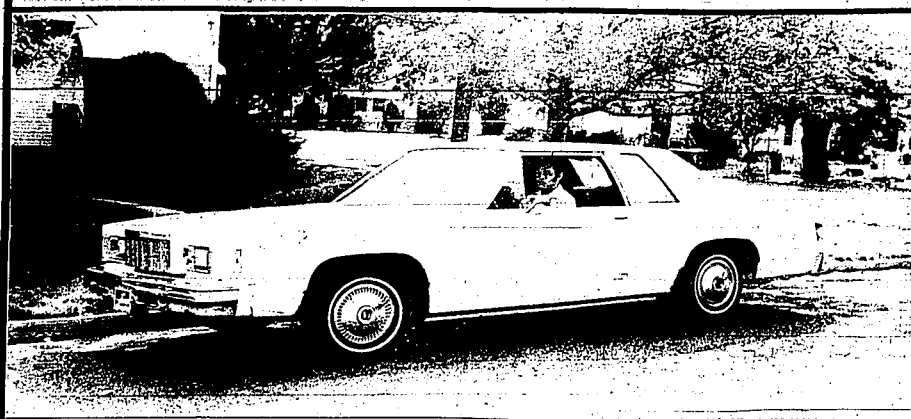
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1979 MERCURY COUGAR Sultana white with Jade vinyl roof. Also loaded with everything. America's most popular sports specialty car. Must see to appreciate.

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The American Fine Sport Car. Equipped for Theisen Motors including finest stereo system.

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Beautiful Blue metallic Marquis with white vinyl roof, full power windows, seats, steering and brakes, air conditioning. With trailer towing package with heavy duty radiator-frame-battery-brakes and already wired for your trailer. FREE oil changes as long as you own your car.

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1979 MONARCH HARDTOP COUPE The right size at the right time at the right price. Made especially for Theisen Motors with overdrive and power steering.

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1979 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON Our finest wagon. Loaded with luxury items such as air conditioning, deluxe interior, speed control, tilt steering wheel and much more.

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