

Inflation hits 28-year high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soaring energy and housing costs in June pushed inflation for the first half of 1979 to its sharpest six-month rise in 28 years, the Labor Department announced Thursday.

At the same time, the government said the average worker's wages have failed to keep up with this rise in prices.

Adding to the grim picture, Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter, told Congress there is no way the American worker's wages can catch up with prices unless there are essential changes in the economy to increase productivity — which he said will take years.

Consumer prices rose 1 percent in June, the sixth consecutive monthly increase in that range.

During the first 6 months of this year, prices have risen at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 13.2 percent, the biggest increase for any six-month period since 1951 when they jumped 14 percent.

About the only bright spot was that the rise in food prices abruptly slowed in June. Food and beverage prices increased only 0.2 percent, the smallest rise in a year.

Beef declined 1.3 percent. Pork, poultry, eggs and fish also declined, but fresh fruits and vegetables increased 3.7 percent.

"Food is now for the first time really beginning to help us," Kahn told Congress' Joint Economic Committee. "While food is slowing down, energy is taking off."

Retail gasoline prices rose 5.6 percent in June. In the first half of this year, they have risen at an annual rate of 60.3 percent.

House prices rose 1.5 percent in June, home financing 2.1 percent, home maintenance 0.9 percent and home heating oil 6.6 percent.

The overall consumer price index rose to 216.6, meaning that what cost \$100 in 1967 went for \$216.60 in June.

The Labor Department said the average production worker's wages adjusted for inflation and taxes — in other words his buying power — declined 0.8 percent in June and has fallen 3.5 percent over the past year.

Kahn said American workers are "on a treadmill, running as fast as they can to keep up with the price

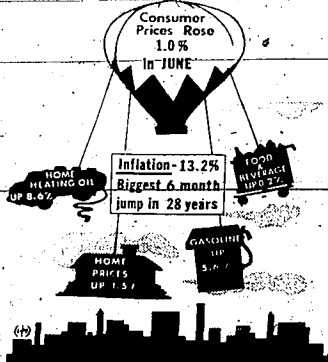
index." But he said if unions reject the administration's 7 percent wage increase guideline and obtain larger increases, this will only increase prices more and workers won't really gain.

"They'll simply have to run faster to stand still," Kahn said.

The only solution to this race between wages and prices, he said, is to increase productivity — the nation's output per hour of work — Kahn said this doesn't mean making people work harder, but rather increased investment in more efficient plants and methods of production.

He said the administration is working on changes in its wage-price guidelines for the next program year. One revision, he indicated, will seek to judge business compliance more on prices than on profit margins, a standard widely used under the present system.

Kahn said the administration is making soundings on whether there may be more support now for his earlier proposal for "real wage insurance," which died in Congress. The plan was designed to compensate workers for inflation with tax rebates.



Idaho execution raises old debate

Editors Note: This is the second in a four-part series on capital punishment in Idaho.

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — They say it's justice.

No one knows, of course, because it's never been tried. When it is, no one will be left alive to contradict the experts.

But the procedure is simple. A condemned man is led to the room where he will die. Once there, he is physically restrained, then intravenously injected with a lethal substance, selected beforehand by the director of corrections. Within minutes the prisoner loses first his consciousness and then his life.

One man, David Alan Osborn, now sits on Idaho's death row. If unsuccessful in his appeal of his first degree murder conviction, he will be executed in this manner.

Four states have adopted lethal injection as a method of capital punishment. Idaho joined the club in 1977 by declaring hanging an unnecessarily inhumane method of killing. Eighteen states have electric chairs. Ten use poison gas. Five hang prisoners by the neck until dead, while one state allows a convicted inmate the choice between hanging and death by a firing squad.

In 12 states capital punishment has been abolished.

At last count, that's an execution roster in the 50 states.

Few issues evoke more passionate debate than capital punishment.

And while no Idaho execution has occurred for nearly a quarter of a century, many of the arguments which will soon focus on Osborn were sharply expressed here years ago by each of Idaho's nine official executions.

That debate resurfaced this week with comments from Sen. Mike Black, O-Craigmont, and Sen. James Risch, R-Boise.

Two joined forces in 1977 to sponsor the law changing Idaho's method of execution.

Black, a conservative and a former Ada County prosecutor, is a strong advocate of capital punishment. Black, a liberal and a Church of Christ minister, is an opponent of the death sentence.

But, both agree, if executions occur they should be as humane as possible.

Black, however, hopes capital punishment eventually will be abolished.

"For me, it's simply a matter of my own faith," said the north Idaho minister. "The teachings of Jesus say it's just simply wrong to take a life, whether it's an individual doing it or the state."

Black also raised the chilling

possibility of executing an innocent man.

Risch argues, executions are needed.

"The strongest selling point is that society has a right and a duty to punish people who commit capital offenses. It allows people to have a secure feeling." When society believes justice isn't being accomplished through the court system, Risch added, vigilante actions are encouraged.

Risch also argues executions act as a deterrent to crime.

"I tried a fellow once who had murdered an individual," Risch said. "The jury convicted him of first degree murder and the only unique thing was that it was his second murder. I tell you, the victim in the second murder was still around, he'd be the best person to say a capital punishment as a deterrent would have helped him."

Those are only some of the arguments raised in debates over capital punishment. Debates that have occurred with regularity for thousands of years.

Deterrence is one of the stronger points raised by execution advocates, and Risch indicates evidence exists to support this position.

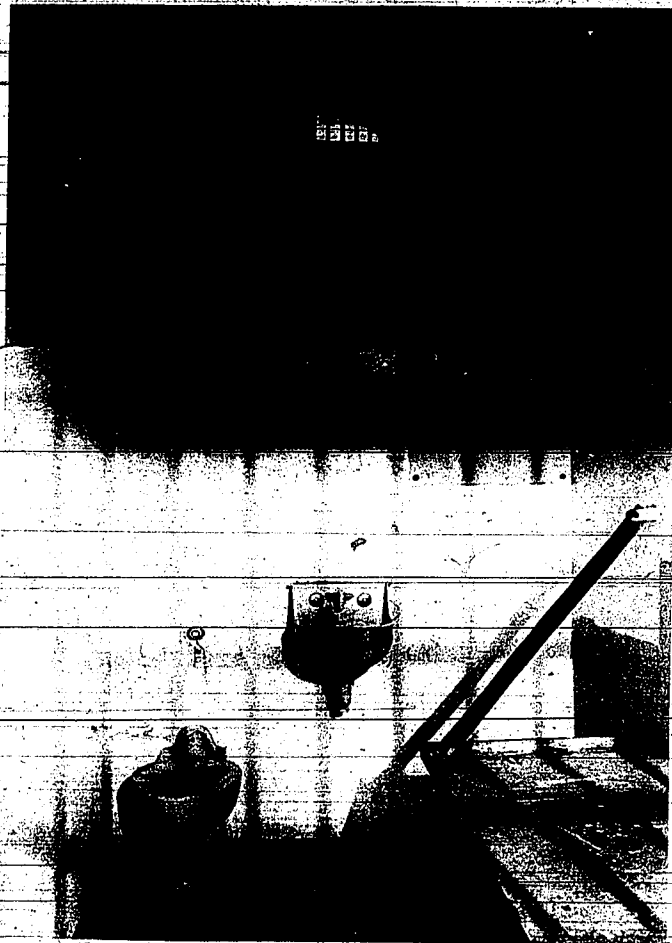
Additional backing for deterrence can be found with some law enforcement agencies. One important source is a report from the Los Angeles Police Department, filed with the California Senate Judiciary Committee in February 1960.

That report examined 13 different robbery suspects from the previous year. In each case the suspects told police they used toy guns, empty guns or simulated guns rather than risk killing someone and facing the gas chamber.

But opponents insist it isn't the death penalty that deters, but the fear of certain and imminent punishment. If execution is to be an effective deterrent, they argue, it must be used so frequently and rigorously the possibility of killing an innocent man increases.

Those concerns are not entirely without merit. In 1964, criminologist Hugo Adam Bedau published a study of American executions since 1850. That influential report cites at least 74 instances where innocent individuals were apparently convicted of capital offenses. Eight of the convictions resulted in executions before the mistakes were discovered. Another 11 men were sentenced in states where capital punishment had been abolished, raising the possibility that otherwise they too could have been executed.

Continued on page A2



Condemned men in Idaho's old penitentiary waited in this and three other special cells. Nine men were hanged after spending time on death row.

A-bomb panel formed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has established a high-level task force to study and recommend an effective and fair way of dealing with claims for compensation filed by victims of radiation-induced illness caused by exposure to atomic weapons tests in the 1950s.

The task force, which included five Cabinet secretaries, has also been asked to establish guidelines on the difficult question of the relationship between radiation exposure and illness, and to establish criteria on which to decide claims under current compensation programs.

"No later than October, 1979, the task force should submit a recommendation for resolving injury claims of civilians residing downwind from test sites," reads a July 20 memo from Stuart E. Eizenstat, the president's domestic policy advisor. A copy of the memorandum was obtained by The New York Times.

"The downwind people are our first priority," explained one member of Eizenstat's staff. "Veterans and workers who have been subjected to radiation have mechanisms for seeking compensation. But these civilians have absolutely nothing."

The number of people affected by the bomb testing in the 1950s and early 1960s is unknown. However, Stewart L. Udall, former secretary of the interior and now an attorney representing many alleged victims in Nevada, Arizona and Utah, is preparing to file claims for about 600 people in Federal District Court in Nevada.

The president set a second deadline of April 1, 1980, for the task force to submit its recommendations on the more complex and complex issues. In addition to establishing the correlation between radiation exposure and illness and dealing with claims filed under workers compensation and veterans' benefits, the task force has been asked to look into the desirability and feasibility of establishing a national registry to monitor individual lifetime radiation exposure, particularly that of radiation workers.

The White House memo came a week after Rep. Gurn Mckay introduced his own compensation bill for the victims of radioactive fallout. The Utah Democrat's bill would have the government accept liability for damages resulting from above-ground testing among a certain group of citizens defined by their geographic location during the tests, the time they were exposed and the type of cancer from which they died.

Another compensation bill is being drafted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah.

Feared communists, depression Robber-psychiatrist arrested

By MARY LUNDGREN
COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A psychiatrist who earned up to \$100,000 a year in his practice was held Thursday on charges of robbing his own home in a half million dollars worth of other goods which he stockpiled to protect himself against Communists.

The suspect, Dr. James H. Gale, 41, was arrested late Wednesday in his car. He had a .38-caliber pistol in his car. He was armed with a .38-caliber pistol, but offered no resistance.

The suspect's wife admitted police to search his home where a cache of guns, hand grenades, gun powder and ammunition were found with silver and gold pieces.

"The goods I've been in the business over in the county sheriff Frank Anders said Gale and other valuables, rooms" at his house,

because he feared the Communists would trigger a severe economic depression.

"His philosophy is that the Communists are already in control of the United States and a horrible depression is about ready to hit," Anders said.

"He is associated with militant-type reactionaries," the solicitor said.

Gale, who was ordered held without bond for a 15-day psychiatric evaluation at the state hospital, was charged with eight counts of housebreaking and grand larceny.

Powell said the doctor, who also has a law degree, may be linked to 150 burglaries in Richland County.

Capt. J.A. McCauley of the sheriff's department said Gale was trained in locksmithing and apparently broke into "expensive" houses at night. "He went into people's homes on the weekend and when people weren't there."

Authorities said they first became suspicious of Gale's activities four months ago when he cashed an allegedly stolen check with a fraudulent driver's license.

Gale received an M.D. degree from Temple University in Philadelphia, and did special training at the Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Good morning!

UI funding
University of Idaho President Richard Gibb said in Twin Falls Wednesday the school will be forced to cut academic programs without a substantial funding increase next year. Page B2.

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'Fast-track' project guidelines progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate committees neared completion Thursday on legislation to cut red tape on important energy projects.

The committees have written safeguards to prevent the "fast track" treatment of energy projects from running over laws such as the clean-air statutes.

The House Interior Committee virtually completed its work on the fast track legislation. Members agreed on an energy mobilization board under the White House — much as President Carter proposed that would direct the red tape cutting.

The committee limited to 24 the energy projects that could enjoy fast

treatment at any time. Carter wanted 75.

Board members could waive only certain procedural time requirements in the Interior Committee's version — not any substantive laws. A waiver of a state procedure would have to be agreeable to the government, and a federal procedure could be blocked by one house of Congress.

The Senate Energy Committee agreed on a mobilization board of a mix of the three advisory members. The bill would require a 3-1 vote to designate any project being eligible for fast treatment.

The state committee's version would allow the actual designation of a priority project to escape an environmental impact statement.

Friday briefing



Photograph taken by Clark Wills of his 2-year-old daughter won prize in national contest

Caldwell woman believes Coppertone ad based on her photo

CALDWELL (UPI) — A 40-year-old Caldwell woman claims a harem photograph of her was used without her permission and has made Coppertone Corp. "a fortune" as its trademark. Jacquie Callaway said her father Clark Wills took a photograph of her when she was two years old and entered it in an amateur photography contest sponsored by Popular Photography magazine in 1941. The photograph, captioned "Hold Everything," captured a second place and bears a striking resemblance to Little Miss Coppertone trademark of the Coppertone Corp. since 1954. Although she is uncertain how Coppertone

Oregon man up for Cabinet

Newhouse News service WASHINGTON — President Carter will meet today with Mayor Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore., and probably offer him the job of transportation secretary. Administration sources said the 38-year-old mayor had been selected from a list of several candidates and only the final meeting was needed to seal the deal. Formal announcement of the appointment is expected before the weekend. Goldschmidt, personable and articulate, is considered a significant political force in Oregon which Carter lost by a slim margin of 1,500 votes in 1976. He would succeed Brock Adams whom Carter fired after Adams publicly demanded certain concessions to remain in the position.

Castro welcomes Nicaraguans

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro today Thursday, the 25th anniversary of the symbolic beginning of the Cuban revolution, that Nicaragua would become another Cuba and offered his aid in reconstructing the war-torn country. Castro's remarks were broadcast by Havana radio and monitored in Miami.

Escaped convict captured

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A convict who raped a woman guard during his escape was captured late Thursday and the Jefferson City housewife he had kidnapped earlier in the day was found unharmed, the Missouri Highway Patrol said. Officers said Steven T. Foerstel, 26, who raped a woman guard during his escape from prison late Wednesday, rolled the housewife's car about 15 miles east of Jefferson City near Westphalia while being pursued by a state highway patrolman Thursday night. He had served seven years of a 25-year sentence from St. Louis for rape and assault with intent to kill. Linda Kanagawa, 39, abducted by Foerstel from her home Thursday afternoon, had been tied to a tree under a bridge on U.S. 50 east of Jefferson City, said Capt. Norman Rainin of the highway patrol.

Fishing protest grows

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard called in reinforcements Thursday to help control a growing commercial fishermen's protest in the Northwest coastal area to help handle the protest that reportedly was drawing hundreds of non-Indian commercial fishermen to the high seas. The fishermen plowed his boat into a 25-foot Coast Guard boarding vessel on Wednesday and commercial fishermen Thursday said they planned a land and sea blockade of a charter boat harbor in Washington. The Coast Guard said it hoped to soon have five large cutters, plus a number of smaller boats, in the Northwest coastal area to help handle the protest that reportedly was drawing hundreds of non-Indian commercial fishermen to the high seas.

Spill control month away

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico admitted Thursday it may take at least a month longer than expected to cap a runaway oil well in the Gulf of Mexico. The well, which has more than 200,000 barrels of oil a day, is the worst record oil spill. Petroleum Minister General Jose Diaz Serrano said the blowout at the Ixtoc oil well 42 miles off the coast of Mexico does not have catastrophic consequences. He said the well is under control and that the spill will be contained by the end of the month.

Windfall tax put off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite President Carter's plea for a strong windfall profits tax, the Senate Finance Committee Thursday postponed further action on it until late next week without expectation of final action then. Chairman Russell Long, D-La., refused comment on Carter's Wednesday night appeal for public pressure on the Senate to consider a predicted "massive struggle to gut the windfall profits tax" by the oil lobby. Committee aides said a windfall tax markup session "maybe" would be held Wednesday. Final committee action was unlikely until after Labor Day when Congress returns from its August vacation.

Senate passes Panama treaties implementation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rejecting amendments that threatened to violate terms of the Panama Canal treaties, the Senate Thursday approved legislation to guide the transfer of the waterway to Panama's control in the year 2000. The bill, approved on a 64-30 vote, differs from a House version and the contents must be worked out in conference committees. Some of the amendments rejected by the Senate are contained in the House bill, including a cutoff of canal revenues if Panama interferes in the internal affairs of its neighbors. The Senate rejected a House requirement that the full Congress approve the transfer of any U.S. property to Panama once the canal is turned over to Panama. The fight over the implementation bill reflected the lingering opposition from last year's Senate debate on ratification of the canal treaties. "We should not have given away the Panama Canal last year and we

should not adopt this implementing legislation that just hands it to (President Omar) Torrijos on a platter," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-Va. Supporters of the bill warned the proposed amendments would violate terms of the treaties and invite Panama to violate provisions it finds objectionable. "We've pledged our word and if we are an honorable people we should keep it," said Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho. "This is not an occasion to debate the treaties again," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee which reworked the House version of the bill. The bill provides for the operation

of the canal, during the next 20 years, by a joint Panama Canal Commission and for the appointment of a canal administrator. Starting in 1990, a Panamanian will take over that post. It deals with the transfer of U.S. property to Panama, benefits, such as early retirement for U.S. employees of the present Panama Canal Company; continued interest payments to the U.S. Treasury; and the maintenance of U.S. military forces in the Canal Zone until Panama takes control.

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Capital punishment debate old

Continued from page A1
 Opponents of the penalty also claim executions are racially and socially discriminatory. Minorities and the poor seem to end up on their numbers in the population, they say. Among the facts they cite are the following:
 • Since 1930, 455 men have been executed for rape in the United States; of these men, 405 were black.
 • Fifty-three percent of the persons executed in the United States for all crimes are black.
 • Every person executed in Oregon since 1955 was too poor to hire his own attorney, and was represented by a court appointed lawyer.
 • Presently 513 persons are on death row. Almost 32 percent of those are black, and less than 1 percent are women.
 The staid debates have ended capital punishment only in a limited number of jurisdictions. But they have restricted the scope of the penalty. As recently as the 19th century, English law listed more than 220 offenses for which death was the penalty. Between 2,000 and 3,000 people a year were executed in England between 1805 and 1810. The "crimes" punishable by death could be little more than a slight property offense. In 1820, a debate ended the House of Lords over abolishing executions for cutting down a tree on the King's lands. "It did undoubtedly seem a harsher punishment than death, as that of death should be affixed to the cutting down of a single tree or the killing or wounding of a cow," said one Lord. "But if the bill passed in the House of Lords, it would mean the cutting down of whole acres of plantations or the destruction of the stock of cattle of a farmer without being subject to capital punishment."

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Today's weather

Some clouds bring slight chance of showers

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Saturday with chance of afternoon thundershowers, mostly near mountains. Overnight lows in the 50s to low 60s. Highs both days in the upper 80s and 90s. Haying outlook through Tuesday calls for mostly dry with warm days for excellent curing conditions. Spreading forecast shows winds 5 mph or less this morning, then increasing to 10 to 14 mph this afternoon. Rain evaporation will be .35 today and .33 Saturday. Halley, Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through Saturday with a chance of isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers. Overnight lows 45 to 55, highs both days in the mid 80s to low 90s. Sky: Clear to mostly clear weather was still the rule over the entire area Thursday and little change is expected Friday.

Wednesday night, most areas experienced a refreshingly cool morning Thursday. However, Stanley may disagree. Stanley's overnight low temperature dropped to 34 degrees, which was the coolest overnight low reported.

Thursday morning, Other overnight lows ranged from a 39 at Pierce to 63 at Lewiston. Other temperatures were Twin Falls at 53 degrees, Bear Lake 52, McCall 42, and Elk City 39.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 7-27-79

UPPER WEATHER PHOTOCAST

Albuquerque	72	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
Albuquerque	72	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

By United Press International Today is Friday, July 27, the 208th day of 1979 with 157 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. French novelist Alexander Dumas and American actor Keenan Wynn were born on July 27 — Dumas in 1824, Wynn in 1916. On this day in history: In 1783, the U.S. Department of Foreign Affairs was established, later to become known as the State Department. In 1909, Orville Wright set a world record by staying aloft in a plane for one hour, 12 minutes and 40 seconds. In 1959, after two years and 47 days of negotiations, the war in Korea was declared at an end. In 1974, the House Judiciary Committee announced the impeachment of President Richard Nixon on an article relating to Watergate.

Almanac
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Clinch River reactor survives vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Thursday refused for the third time to kill the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project, although President Carter has threatened to veto legislation which would keep it going.

Starting action on a bill to authorize \$6.9 billion for civilian programs of the Energy Department, the House rejected 237-182 an amendment to deny funding for the Tennessee project.

Carter has urged the project be dropped on grounds it is already obsolete and might lead to further spread of nuclear weapons because it would produce weapons-grade plutonium.

The proposal to kill the project was made by Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla., who once supported it. Prior to the vote, Fuqua told the House it would be pointless to retain it because "the president is not going to sign this bill if it's in there."

"The Clinch River Project is dead," Fuqua said. "It's dead."

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., agreed, saying, "I think we'd all be wise if we gave this project a decent funeral and comfort the widows." Udall offered a substitute for Fuqua's amendment that would have halted the entire breeder reactor program for the time being. That proposal was shouted down by voice vote.

Fuqua also joined in urging

rejection of the Udall amendment, saying the breeder reactor program itself would continue under his own proposal.

"Don't confuse killing Clinch River with killing the breeder," he said.

Supporters of the Clinch River project suggested reports of its death were premature.

Several supporters of the project said its termination would have no effect on nuclear proliferation because other countries have said they will proceed with breeder technology even if the United States gives up its leadership in the area.

No final action was taken on the bill.

Before adjourning, the House rejected a proposal by Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., for the construction of a \$360-million nuclear waste disposal storage facility by 1985.

Instead, it approved an amendment by Fuqua calling for a study

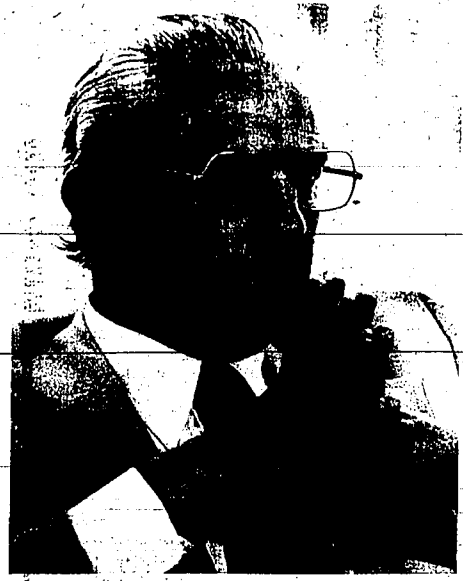
and preparation of a construction schedule by September 1980.

Goldwater said the problem of nuclear waste storage had already been "studied to death."

"It guts the intent of my amendment — and that was to stop studying — this question and start doing something about it," he said.

The bill would authorize fiscal 1980 spending on research and development of fossil fuels, nuclear energy, solar and geothermal energy, and on conservation, environmental and safety programs.

It includes \$183.8 million for the Clinch River project.



Moon Landrieu, former mayor, is choice to head HUD

Carter picks HUD nominee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has selected Moon Landrieu, former mayor of New Orleans, to be secretary of Housing and Urban Development, replacing Patricia Harris, it was learned Thursday.

Press secretary Jody Powell declined to confirm the appointment, indicating it was under wraps until Friday.

In New Orleans, a local television station reported Landrieu had told the president he would accept the post. And Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., said Landrieu had strong support in Washington, including among members of Carter's staff.

Carter has nominated Harris to replace HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

Landrieu served as mayor of New Orleans from 1970 to 1978, and was the first to open the city government to blacks.

Landrieu was summoned to the White House Thursday evening, meeting with Carter in the Oval Office and then walking to the mansion with him.

He had been under consideration for the Cabinet post during the transition period.

Landrieu is former President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors. He was a strong supporter of federal revenue sharing and of aid to New York when the city was stricken with a financial crisis.

He also has been a longtime supporter of Carter.

The selection of Landrieu leaves only one vacancy — secretary of transportation — to be filled before Carter has an intact Cabinet again after last week's purge in which five members were ousted.

Rationing plan OK predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House leaders said Thursday they are confident that enough Democrats will "repent" and vote down an amendment that derailed President Carter's emergency gasoline rationing bill.

A House vote in favor of the controversial amendment Wednesday night halted momentum for the bill, that Carter said was essential to meet an energy crisis. Afterwards, embarrassed House leaders were forced to pull the bill off the floor for regrouping.

They will try again Tuesday for passage of the bill, which combines emergency rationing authority with mandatory energy conservation under shortages less severe than an emergency.

The amendment would force the president to seek approval of a standby rationing plan when it was completed, and then give Congress a second chance to veto it when Carter ordered it into operation.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill told reporters he had talked with many Democrats who voted to approve the cumbersome amendment. He thinks they will change their votes when the issue comes up again Tuesday.

"I have talked to at least a dozen members who regret their vote," O'Neill said.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., the assistant leader, agreed.

"A lot of them just did not understand what was going on (the amendment)," Brademas said. "A number of them will repent."

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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A. Wiley Dadd
General manager
Shelly Kalkowski
Managing editor
Michael McBride
Advertising director
H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

Editorials

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

Gunning for environmentalists

Because they disagree with certain American citizens, some legislators want to penalize them for pursuing legitimate activities. Because they object to some applications of this country's environmental safeguards, these lawmakers would destroy all safeguards. The means by which they want to take out their misdirected frustrations is a law. The law proposed by a number of western state legislators, including several in Idaho, would stick anyone who delays a hydroelectric power project with the extra costs or losses caused by the delay. The specific victim is someone who files a formal protest against a project. The law would thus attack the most responsible citizens, not those who may block a project illegally or in violation of civil laws. According to Idaho State Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, the policy is aimed at "little nipping environmental things, like the snail darter," which prevented

construction of a dam in Tennessee. But the idea favored by Steen and Reps. Lyman-Winchester, R-Kuna, and William Lytle, R-Pinehurst, throws out all environmental concerns, including clean air and water, wildlife and human health. Steen still shows respect for the delay of the Florence coal-fired power plant during the mid-70s in Idaho. But the senator forgets the heavy popular opposition that killed the plant. Citizens and citizen groups have some stake in the environment. Mr. Steen and his colleagues, despite what they apparently wish, do not have the ultimate power to decide such matters for everyone else. Idahoans are given the right to file formal protests and to intervene in power plant siting cases before the Public Utilities Commission. The idea of taking away this right by imposing financial penalties beyond the reach of any private group is a slap in the face to all Idahoans.



"NO, JIMMY, IT'S ME, ROSALYNN... REMEMBER? YOUR WIFE AND THE MOTHER OF YOUR CHILDREN... YOU CAN'T ASK FOR MY RESIGNATION..."



Art Buchwald

Americans resign!

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON—Having done everything they could to cleanse the Administration of disloyal and incompetent appointees, the White House advisers were surprised their actions didn't go over well with a majority of American people. They must be something else we can do to show Jimmy is a strong President," a White House image-maker said. "I think we've got it," said the in-house pollster. "Why don't we ask every American... to hand in his resignation? Then we could decide who we want to keep in the country and who we don't want." The chief of staff said, "I like it. The President could go on television and explain that he had made a lot of mistakes by not demanding the discipline and loyalty of the electorate. He could ask every American of voting age to hand in his resignation so he could restructure the country and get rid of the dead wood and those who aren't team players." The press secretary said, "It's a gamble, but it makes political sense." The in-house pollster said, "How do we decide which American

resignations we'll accept and which ones we won't?" The chief of staff replied, "We'll send out a questionnaire asking the head of the family to evaluate everyone living in the household." "Beautiful," the image-maker said. "We could have everyone rated on a scale of 1 to 6. We could ask if they had the skills to be a good American, if they'd come up with new ideas when Mr. Carter was President and most of all how loyal they were to Jimmy." The press secretary said, "We should also find out their strengths and weaknesses and what they've accomplished since Carter's been President." The chief of staff said, "I want to know how they feel about the President's energy proposals and the SALT treaty. If they can't support him on those two measures, they don't deserve to be part of this Administration." The in-house pollster said, "I think we should also ask them how they feel about Kennedy. Anybody close to Kennedy has to go. You can't be a good American if you don't support the incumbent President." The press secretary said, "I know

a lot of members of the media whose resignations I'm going to accept." The image-maker said, "I think we should appoint a whole new Congress." The in-house pollster added, "What I like about it is that it takes the heat off Carter and puts it on the American people where it belongs. If it hadn't been for them, the President wouldn't be in all this trouble." The chief of staff said, "Then I'm agreed. We'll have another domestic summit at Camp David, and after the President consults with all the leaders of the country except Republicans, he'll come down and say that he did the wrong thing by asking his Cabinet to resign. He'll admit the trouble with his leadership was that the American people wouldn't follow it. Therefore he is asking for everyone's resignation so he can put the country's house in order." "Does that mean we have to resign, too?" the in-house pollster asked. The chief of staff said, "Yes, damn it, don't get nervous. Carter has to keep us. Great balls of fire. We're all he's got."



Bob Greene

Move the White House

Field Newspaper Syndicate
The verdict seems to be in: Everyone hates Washington. The count is large but it has been so for the place in years, but now it makes that even the politicians who make their livings in Washington are figuring out that there is something vaguely distasteful about the town, and are realizing that anything that has a "Washington" tag associated with it is bound to receive nothing but contempt from the citizens in the rest of America. Even President Carter—who campaigned on the theme that Washington was too far removed from mainstream America—has come to realize that one of his administration's major problems is that it, too, has inevitably become a part of the establishment. Washington He is doing what he can to remedy that image, while preparing for last week's major television address, he flew to Carnegie, Pa., and Middlebury, Vt., to meet with ordinary people. And following the speech, he immediately traveled to Kansas City and Detroit to further explain his policy plans. The reasons are obvious: Carter knows that anything he does in the rest of the country has more credibility than something he does in Washington. There was no real reason for him to give his policy speeches on the road; he could have made the same points from the White House. But he instinctively knew that people would pay more attention to him, and possibly be in a mood to trust him more, if he got out of the District of Columbia and talked to people out in the country. Before getting into the details of more time speaking around the nation than ever before, and if it works for him, fine. But I probably will not be surprised to know that the president lives and works in Washington, and that no matter how much he may distrust in his heart what the city stands for, he is still a part of it. As is every president.

Which leads to today's suggestion: Why not have a president who doesn't live in Washington? It may not be as stupid an idea as it sounds. There's no law that says a president has to live in the White House, or even that he has to live in the District of Columbia. Presidents have lived there by tradition, and because Washington is where the government is located. But in the light of the current Washington, and the crisis of confidence about the presidency, it just might be time for a presidential candidate to make the dramatic pledge that, if elected, he will not move to Washington, will not live in the White House—but will set up residence somewhere else in the United States. Consider it for a second. There is nothing inherently evil or poisonous about Washington, as a geographic entity. It is just that the city's "Washington" tag, as a symbol of government and politics, moves it from real life as the rest of us know it. Spend enough time there and you get sucked in. You start believing that the things Washington people think are important really are important. You lose your perspective. And the battle is lost. But think about it—what if a president declared that he was going to live in Wichita, or Columbus, or Kansas City, or St. Louis, or Albuquerque, or Tucson, or Denver? He could buy a house. The government could set up working facilities for him in a modern office building. Present-day computerized communications systems make it possible for him to be in instant touch with key officials around the world, just as he is today. The seat of government would still be in Washington. Congress would continue to meet there. The president's assistants could still work out of the White House, and would serve mainly as a liaison between him and the rest of official Washington—

Letters

Charges against Gooding state school undeserved

Editor, Times-News:
As the summer draws on, and the situation appears not to be improving concerning the plight of the nine-month employees at the School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, Idaho, I am disappointed with the exception with public reports printed in the news media conducive to the position. Perhaps, I have been remiss in not speaking up sooner in clarifying for the reading public, the facts concerning the unfortunate differences and the implied and totally undeserved charges leveled against the administration of the School for the Deaf and the Blind by a minority segment of the employees involved in that school's summer employment dispute. First, however, it seems only fitting to inform the readers that the letters to the newspapers composed by Abe and Gina Miller in respect to the alleged discrepancies, should be totally disregarded, as they have no connection with the school whatsoever. The Millers are not now, nor have they ever been employees at the Idaho State School—they are recent transplants from California, who by virtue of relationship to one of the employees involved, evidently presume to be fully qualified to speak

for all employees implicated in the matter. Following are the facts pertinent to the dispute which has arisen due to the 1977-78 legislative action depriving said employees of unemployment compensation: Fact: The total number of classified employees involved in the three-month unemployed situation is 38, not 40, as previously stated by the Millers in their news. Fact: Twenty-two of these employees are members of the Idaho Public Employees Association. Fact: Nine of the total of 38 are deaf or hearing impaired, none of whom are I.P.E.A. members. Fact: There are 12 of the 38 employees who are "sole providers" of their household, and six of these employees have no family to support. Fact: All employees have been aware of the lack of unemployment compensation available to them since the 1977-78 news. Fact: A persistent attempt for the past year to obtain a 2-month pay-stay for the nine-month employees was undertaken by the State School and myself, as representative of the Idaho Public Employees Association. Written authorization was received from all state departments

concerned, as well as an affirmative decision by the school administration. However, at the State Board of Education meeting immediately prior to the end of the school year, the board felt compelled to renege on the promise made to the employees. The uncertain effects of the legislative passed 1 percent initiative and the impending shortage of state funding in the immediate future. In summation, I would like to insert here the fact that a sizeable number of these 38 employees have accepted the decision that no Unemployment Compensation is forthcoming, and have accepted various and diversified summer employment positions, such as cooks, retail store clerks, gas station attendants, babysitters, etc. Granted, these positions are not as lucrative as their normal pay and benefits while employed at the state school, nevertheless, they are doing their utmost to work their way through the months of unemployment and are earning an income to sustain them during this period until they can return to their regular jobs at the school. E. GENE ABERCROMBIE
Employees Job Representative
Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding

Guest opinion

Oxygen levels at American Falls are satisfactory

By YERON RAVENSCROFT
The editorial "Low oxygen levels in political waters" which appeared Monday, July 23, was based on incomplete information and arrived at a conclusion which stated "One wonders why Idaho Power didn't go to the incremental expense of installing equipment which would bring the level up to current standards." The truth is that too much direct mixture of air can cause an excess of nitrogen to be added to the fish. In this instance, the power company has operated within responsible limits and should be so recognized. The alternatives to treat air mixture are unnecessary expensive and involve costs which would be passed on to the general public in the form of rate increases. Before getting into the details of this subject, I want to clearly establish the background from which I present this guest editorial. The two small farms that I manage at Tuttle are served by the

Northside Canal Co.; I am a water user. There is 95 HP of electrical energy involved in our irrigation system. I like every person who will read this article. I am concerned about the electricity bill. 2. In addition, our firm, Consulting Associates, represented the Idaho Water Users in presenting the oxygen issue to the last session of the Legislature. More recently, I presented the same oxygen issue to the American Falls Water District before the Idaho Board of Health. There is sound reason for the decision to install equipment designed to raise the oxygen by 2 parts per million; one is cost, the other is the question of nitrogen. Pumping atmospheric air directly into the water involves a delicate balance between the oxygen and the nitrogen. Too much nitrogen as experienced at the federal dams on the Columbia River is far more dangerous to fish than low levels of

oxygen. In the question of oxygen, there is a substantial evidence that the practical minimum standard can and should be 5 parts per million. In checking, personally with fish specialists, I can report that such authorities as Dr. Robert Busch of Ranganer's Research Station at Hagerman, Otto Lynn of Valley Trout in Buhl, Dave Erickson of Clear Springs Trout in Buhl, Dr. Robert Smith of the Federal Hatchery at Hagerman, and the federal EPA guidelines for water quality all concur that 5 parts is an acceptable level for fish. The state of Idaho admits that in their fish hatchery at Mackay, the oxygen level drops below 5 parts per million. Particularly at feeding time, they have recorded levels in the range of 4 1/2 parts per million. There is agreement that fish spawning beds need 5 parts per million in the gravel which necessitates something above 5 parts in the water above the

gravel. I am not aware of any attempts by anyone that there are spawning beds in the immediate vicinity of the American Falls Dam. Most citizens of Idaho are outdoorsmen. We are willing to pay for the protection of fish and game and for a quality environment in which to live. However, we want those standards to be realistic and practical. Experts testify that 6 parts per million is not necessary, although that standard does provide comfort to the state officials who have the responsibility to manage our fish. The key question is: Is that comfort necessary or achievable at a reasonable price? At this point, it appears that 6 parts per million at American Falls (without a risk of nitrogen supersaturation) cannot be achieved unless we spill large volumes of water over the spillway. The other alternative would be to install prohibitively expensive equipment to

inject liquid oxygen directly into the water. Some of these alternatives involve costs of millions of dollars—costs that would be passed on to you and me, the rate-paying public. Experience at other dams indicate that the 5 parts standard can be achieved with the newly installed aeration equipment. That equipment has cost approximately \$250,000. The cost will be added to the original cost of the dam and the repayment divided according to formula between the water users and the power company. For mainline operation and power loss due to spillage, in any one year, the water users are protected by the terms of the contract which says that they will pay one half of the costs, but not exceeding \$125,000 (\$62,500). This calculates at 3 cents per acre foot of water in the reservoir. Some place along this line, this statistic has been misstated as 4 cents per acre of land, which absolutely is not

the case. Also this is annual M & O and spillage cost which does not take into consideration the original cost of equipment. Let us hope that everybody will carefully analyze the results of the aeration equipment once it is in full operation. We must keep in mind both the needs for increasing the oxygen level, but at the same time, we must avoid too much nitrogen. Once we have actual experience, the Fish and Game Department, Health and Welfare, the water users, and the Power Company are in a position to arrive at a decision which will protect the fish during emergency periods. Last year this was 13 days out of the entire year at a cost that you and I—the rate-payers—can afford. Mr. Ravenscroft is a former legislator and Republican primary candidate for governor, who operates a political lobbying firm in Boise.

U.S. signs historic trade pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Thursday signed into law a historic international trade agreement that the administration said would create 100,000 American jobs, strengthen the dollar and open up new opportunities for U.S. exports.

Overwhelmingly approved by Congress, the new law signifies American compliance with the international trade agreement that was signed by the United States and 92 other nations last April in Geneva, culminating six years of tough bargaining.

At a signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden, Carter said the bill is "perhaps the most important and far reaching trade legislation in the history of the United States."

The new law, said Carter, noting the agreement will "strengthen the dollar ... increase

markets abroad, and will open up vast new opportunities for our exports."

"This new legislation strengthens and solidifies the American position in the trade community ... and creates a more open, and fairer trade environment," he said.

The trade accord would cut tariffs by about one-third on hundreds of items over the next eight years. It also would open foreign government purchases to American bidders; reduce unduly complicated import licensing procedures, make it easier for American companies to sell civil aircraft abroad by removing tariffs; enhance export opportunities of U.S. farm products and manufactured goods and provide for lighter procedures for handling international trade disputes.

Robert Strauss, Carter's special trade representative before becoming

chief Mideast mediator, has said up to 100,000 Americans will find jobs through increased trade opportunities.

The House passed the bill 395-7 two weeks ago and the Senate approved it.

Carter pressed the "overwhelming" bipartisan congressional support, saying, "This degree of unity and cooperation sets a prime example of what we can do in these troubled times when divisiveness is so much a part of the American scene."



Retired NATO commander Alexander Haig

Haig says SALT should be 'held'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retired NATO commander Alexander Haig urged the Senate Thursday to hold up approval of SALT II until "flaws" in the treaty are corrected and the White House makes a commitment for greater arms spending.

The former four-star general said that commitment should be a 5 percent increase in military spending over five years.

The immediate reaction from administration officials was relief that Haig's testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee stopped short of opposing the new U.S.-Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty outright.

Haig said the Senate should give "serious consideration" to the treaty's failure to constrain the Soviet Union's SS-20 missile or count the Kremlin's Backfire bomber as a long-range weapon.

"Until the Senate assures itself that the flaws have been resolved, I urge that ratification of SALT II be held in abeyance," he said.

Haig, chief of staff in the White House during the final days of the Nixon presidency, retired earlier

this summer as commander of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces.

Haig later told reporters he wants a firm commitment from the White House to upgrade defense programs with a 5 percent increase in military spending over the next five years.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., made a similar recommendation Wednesday. Nunn said he could not support SALT II until that commitment was forthcoming. A 5 percent hike would mean an increase of about \$6.7 billion a year in overall defense spending.

Haig also warned against extending the temporary ban on deployment of America's ground-launched cruise missiles in Europe. Under the treaty, the ban expires on Dec. 31, 1981.

"If that prohibition were to be continued it would be a disaster," he said.

Haig coupled his recommendations with a call for a complete re-examination of U.S. strategy towards the Soviet Union, which he predicted would be an increasingly dangerous competitor on the world scene in the 1980s.

Harris, undersecretary confirmed by committees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate committees Thursday approved the nominations of Patricia Harris to be HEW secretary and Navy Secretary Graham Claytor as deputy defense secretary.

The unanimous approval of the Finance Committee on Harris and the vote by the Armed Services Committee on Claytor were the first actions by the Senate on President Carter's reshuffled administration.

The Senate also held confirmation hearings on Benjamin Civiletti as attorney general—the first hearings on William Miller's nomination to be Treasury secretary were scheduled for Friday.

The only opposition before the finance committee to Mrs. Harris' appointment came from a North Carolina housing official who claimed "she covered up his report alleging misappropriation of \$18 million of Department of Housing and Urban Development funds in Greensboro."

Mrs. Harris, 55, is currently HUD secretary.

The finance committee decided the matter should be turned over to the General Accounting Office and unanimously voted to send Mrs. Harris' nomination to succeed Joseph Califano at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the full Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee heard representatives of five Hispanic groups charge Civiletti, currently No. 2 in the Justice Department.

Tax cut opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An across-the-board tax cut to stem a recession would be "a mistake," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said Thursday in announcing preparation of contingency job-creating plans should unemployment reach 6.5 percent.

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President will seek 2nd term, say aides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of President Carter's top political advisers said Thursday they are confident he will seek a second term even though Carter's public comments this week have raised some doubts about his plans.

Carter-Mondale campaign chairman Evan Dohelle and Democratic National Chairman John White said they believed the president would "officially" become a candidate for re-election in the late fall.

White said Carter is putting politics aside for the present because he wants to concentrate on getting his energy program through Congress.

"I don't foresee any scenario under which the president would not run," Dohelle said.

And officials at the Carter-Mondale committee pointed out they have a "million war chest" ready for the campaign as further evidence the president will run again.

McGovern supports Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Thursday Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is the "most logical" candidate for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

Accusing President Carter of "moral posturing, public manipulation and political ineptitude," McGovern said the Democrats must find a new standard-bearer for the 1980 elections.

In a speech prepared for delivery to Capitol Hill interns at the Library of Congress, the 1972 Democratic presidential candidate said, "We can recover from our present malaise by setting the stage now for a presidential election in 1980 that is equal to the ideals and hopes of a great nation."

Earlier in the week, another prominent Democrat, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., predicted Kennedy would seek the nomination after Carter either withdraws or gets knocked out in the primaries.

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<p>pre-teen girls' dresses 10.99 regularly to 35.95 Summer styles and sundresses in long and short styles. Sizes 6 to 14. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>children's summer sportswear 2.99 regularly to 8.95 Shorts, tops and pants in toddler sizes thru children's size 7. (the children's attic)</p>
<p>pre-teen girls' sportswear 7.99 regularly to 19.95 Choose from pants, skirts and tops. Sizes 6 to 14. (top-of-the-stair)</p>	<p>girls' sportswear and dresses 5.99 regularly to 19.95 Shorts, tops, pants and dresses for girls' sizes 7 to 14. (the children's attic)</p>

The Paris

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Open Daily 10:00-5:30 Mon. & Fri. 'till 7:00

People

Money rolls in to aid widow, 91, after shoplifting arrest

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Mattie Schultz, a 91-year-old, white-haired widow who turned to shoplifting to keep from starving, was out of jail Thursday and heartened by hundreds of new-found friends across the country.

The woman judge who ordered Schultz to jail — she couldn't raise \$400 bail says she now feels like "a blue meanie" and sympathizes with the widow's problem.

But, asks the judge, how many other elderly people are in similar circumstances?

Mrs. Schultz, who was conned out her life's savings of \$4,500 in October 1978, was released Wednesday after 24 hours in jail. And Thursday she said she would never steal again.

"She has tears in her eyes," said a spokesman at Mrs. Schultz' modest duplex.

"God bless all these people," Mrs. Schultz said of hundreds of Americans and Canadians who read about her problem and called to donate money.

A church group and the Bexar County Senior Citizens Council established the Mattie Schultz Fund at P.O. Box 84, San Antonio, Texas, 78205, to handle the flood of donations.

Mrs. Schultz said on release from jail that the judge behind bars was the last indignity she wished to suffer.

"I pray and pray every night for the Lord to take me, I don't know a dozen people in the whole world. I have nobody in this city," she said.

Mrs. Schultz — arrested for stealing \$15.04 worth of ham, sausage, and butter from a local supermarket — said she was unable to buy groceries after paying \$70 rent and utility bills from her \$15 in Social Security and \$13 in Veterans Administration benefits. Her husband, who died 11 years ago, served in World War I.

Night Magistrate Mary Elizabeth Ladd, who refused to accept a personal recognition bond and ordered the woman jailed in lieu of \$400 bail, said, "After I read the newspaper story, I felt like a blue meanie." Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel ordered the woman released the next day.

Judge Ladd said she refused to release Mrs. Schultz on personal recognition, as is the case when most elderly people are caught stealing, because she gave the wrong address.

The spokeswoman for Mrs. Schultz said the childless widow gave the wrong address because "she was so embarrassed she didn't want her neighbors to think of her as a blue meanie."

The last thing they want is for their neighbors to know they've been arrested," Judge Ladd said. "I think

whether she was proud, confused or what.

"Usually they only steal what they need. If they do get caught, they would as soon starve before they steal again. Usually the charges are dismissed.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted. Material is suitable for all children.
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.
- R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.
- X: This is a quality on adult-type film and is not admitted except on the authority of a parent or an adult guardian.

*Motion Picture Association of America

MATTIE SCHULTZ

... others need aid, too

that was Mrs. Schultz' problem, but I don't know what she was thinking.

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DOORS OPEN ONE HOUR BEFORE SHOWTIME

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CIRCUS
AERIALISTS
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WILD ANIMALS - DOGS
ACROBATS
ELEPHANTS



CIRCUS
FREE TICKET
Admit One Child under 12
Should be accompanied by an adult

No collection of benefits in this case

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The comptroller of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Spokane thinks it's a mistake that other priests have to pay for maternity coverage.

Because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling, the 66 priests of the sprawling diocese in Washington diocese are now required to pay 20 cents a month for maternity coverage as part of their group health plan.

"It is silly to be paying for benefits that we will never collect," said the Rev. Theodor DeJong. "We are paying something for nothing."

The ruling mandates that all employers holding a group policy with 15 or more employees must pay for maternity coverage, as for any other illness.

Until April 1977, the priests of the diocese were covered under their own plan, which excluded maternity coverage, but Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska Inc. combined their policy with about 1,600 other groups in a community rating package.

Bill Baker, a spokesman for Blue Cross, said the priests of the Spokane Diocese are not the only ones caught in this ironic situation.

"As a matter of fact, a group of nuns in Seattle is having the same problem," Baker said.

Indians' complaints commence with beers

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Indians attending the National Congress of Indigenous Peoples have brought a bery of grievances — including a complaint about the names of Mexican beers.

The representatives of 50 Indian groups say two brands of Mexican beer are named after emperors — Cuauhtemo and Moctezuma — should have their names changed out of respect for Indians.

the MOVIES

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FRESH CARAMEL CORN — COTTON CANDY OPEN 10:5

CLINT EASTWOOD

ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ



PG

FRI. & SAT. 7:00-9:10
SUN. 1:30-7:00-9:10
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:10

FRI. SAT. 7:15-9:20
SUN. 1:00-3:05
5:10-7:15-9:20
MON. TUES. 7:15-9:20

TWIN FALLS MALL CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

The monster movie

PROPHECY



PG

FRI. SAT. 7:30-9:30
SUN. 1:30-9:30
MON. TUES. 7:30-9:30

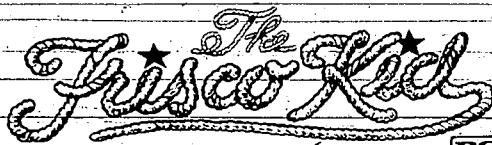
FRI. SAT. 7:40-9:40
SUN. 1:40-3:40
5:40-7:40-9:40
MON. TUES. 7:40-9:40

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

Gene Wilder · Harrison Ford

"The Frisco Kid"



PG

FRI. SAT. 7:00-9:15
SUN. 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:15

FRI. SAT. 7:00-9:15
SUN. 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:15

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER!

THE LINE TALKS

PETER FALK
ALAN ARKIN

PG

FRI. SAT. 7:45-9:45
SUN. 1:45-3:45
5:45-7:45-9:45
MON. TUES. 7:45-9:45

FRI. SAT. 7:35-9:35
SUN. 1:35-3:35
5:35-7:35-9:35
MON. TUES. 7:35-9:35

TWIN FALLS CINEMA

JEROME CINEMA

HELD OVER!

GEORGE HAMILTON

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OLD DRACULA

OPENS 8:30
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SHOWS AT 11:00 P.M.

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MOVIE MOVIE

OPENS 8:30
SHOWS AT 9:30

SHOWS AT 11:00 P.M.

TWIN FALLS GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

Joy in Mudd-ville over success of 60-year crusade



Dr. Richard Mudd smiles over grandfather's pardon

By DAVID NAGY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he, too, thinks Dr. Samuel Mudd was innocent of conspiracy to murder Abraham Lincoln, even though he cannot undo Mudd's conviction by a Yankee court.

And there is joy in Mudd-ville. "I'm ecstatic!" proclaimed Dr. Richard Mudd of Saginaw, Mich., who has led a 60-year crusade to clear the family name and establish that grandpa just did what any good doctor would when he set John Wilkes Booth's broken leg after the assassination.

"He's kind of walking on cloud nine right now," Rose Mudd said of her husband. "Richard Mudd, 79, said he figures Dr. Sam has about 389 descendants and he heard from a lot of them Wednesday night, when distant cousin Roger Mudd, the CBS newsmen, announced Carter's decision during the evening TV newscast.

"The telephone never stopped ringing," Richard Mudd said. "I think I was up all night."

It all came about in a long, sympathetic letter Carter wrote Tuesday in response to Richard Mudd's appeal for help. Although the letter had not yet reached Saginaw, Roger Mudd read it to Richard by telephone Wednesday and Carter

sent along a telegram Thursday morning.

Samuel Mudd, a Confederate-sympathizing Maryland physician, knew Booth slightly and, when Booth galloped up to his home seeking medical assistance on April 15, 1865, Mudd gave it to him.

Booth broke his left leg when he leaped to the stage of Washington-

Ford's Theater just after he shot Lincoln in a balcony box.

Mudd maintained he knew nothing of the assassination when he treated Booth. But a U.S. military court convicted him of conspiracy in the murder and sentenced him to life in a military stockade on the Dry Tortugas islands off the Florida Coast.


President Andrew Johnson pardoned him in 1869 as a reward for his work in fighting a yellow fever epidemic — but a pardon is only forgiveness, not a declaration of innocence.

Richard Mudd estimates he has spent \$30,000 on travel, publications and secretarial services in a crusade he began as a teen-ager.

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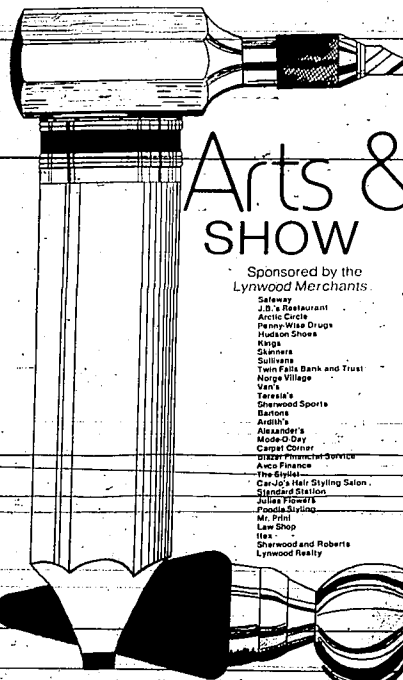
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Available for a limited time only.

DO SUNDAY FREE

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Any scrumptiously flavored!
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But come in now. And bring
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6 a.m. - 11 p.m. Mon. - Thurs.
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This week we are pleased to feature Dairy Queen in our Dine Out Guide. Dairy Queen has two handy locations, 379 Addison Ave. W. and 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Not only do Twin Falls' Dairy Queens offer those scrumptilious ice cream goodies but they also serve great hamburgers, hotdogs and other great Brazier foods.

Dairy Queen is a great place to go on those hot summer days. But don't just go for ice cream, try the great food for lunch or dinner. So if your tired of cooking, let Dairy Queen Brazier do the cooking.

Be the third caller at 733-0931, (ask for Ted), call between 2:00 p.m. and 2:15 p.m., and answer the following question correctly and you'll win two coupons for a Brazier Burger a month for one year.

What are the ingredients of a Peanut Buster Parfait??

CHAR-BROILED HAMBURGERS
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AND MORE

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WE NOW HAVE EXTRA CRISPY.

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OYSTER PLATTER \$2.99



Successful oysters, cooked golden and crispy in our famous secret recipe batter. Plus two golden brown Hushpuppies, tasty coleslaw, and our big, hearty chips—another new Seafood Feature from Arthur Treacher's.

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918 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Horoscope

Intuition could pay off for Scorpios today; Leo has family members with beneficial suggestions

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to avoid a venture that would take too long a time to be successful. Be prepared for a sudden and surprising situation which can help you gain a most cherished desire.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Complete those tasks that face you and then keep promises you have made to associates. Keep busy at whatever is important.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be sure to do what your associates expect you to do and forget about amusements for the time being. Take no risks with your money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You have a change to enjoy amusements after important work is done. Plan to have greater abundance in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Accept an invitation to a group affair and express happiness there. Show others that you are a generous person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Listening to the suggestions of a family member who now can bring you benefits you had not expected. Think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Study your newspaper well for information that can be beneficial to you at this time. Make the evening a most happy one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Plan how to add to your income so that you feel more secure in the future. Take steps to improve your health and appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21): Listen to your intuitive perceptions and follow them for greater success and happiness in the future. Show others you have wisdom.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You can get good advice privately from one who is an expert, but be sure to follow it to the letter later for best results.

GARRIGORIAN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): A handsome, powerful individual you know and become good friends for mutual advantage later. Think along constructive lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Go after a favor from an influential person who is in a position to extend it. Steer clear of a troublemaker.

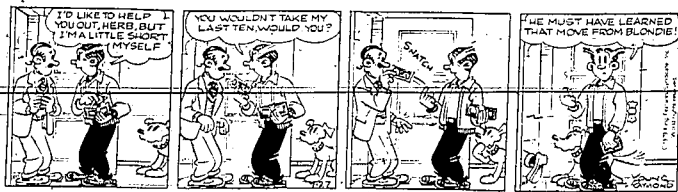
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You have clever ideas that should be put in operation quickly and good results obtained. Let your ability be known to others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be capable of handling every turn of any course that's appealing so be sure to encourage to study at school and much success will follow. A fine chart for artistic expression. Don't neglect ethical training.

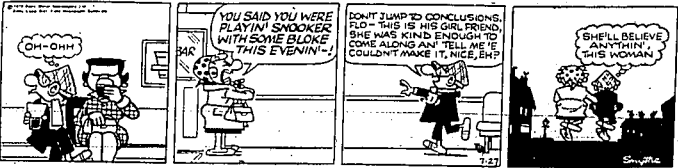
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



BOB



BOB

What's what

Every poker hand called mathematical long shot, ever try lemon squash?

The poker player who gets four aces on the draw reveals in large delight that it's a mathematical longshot. It is, certainly. But no more so than a draw of two, six, eight and ten in different suits. Each specific hand is a mathematical longshot. It is an example of seemingly illogical law. Namely, many events that appear extremely unlikely are in fact just bound to happen. Our Love and War man understands this. The mathematical odds that you would not have met your specific romantic partner were inconceivably enormous. But you did, didn't you?

For butcher blocks, use sycamore. For baseball bats, use white ash. For telephone pole insulator pegs, use black locust. So say the wood wise.

The only two species of animal that get emphysema, I'm told, are horses and humans.

NURSING HOMES

Those who've made studies of nursing homes contend that a third of people in same don't need to be there.

Q: What's the highest number of eclipses possible in a year?
A: Seven.

A one-inch-thick rope of spider webbing is stronger than a one-inch-thick rope of iron.

Q: What's "lemon squash"?
A: British for lemonade.

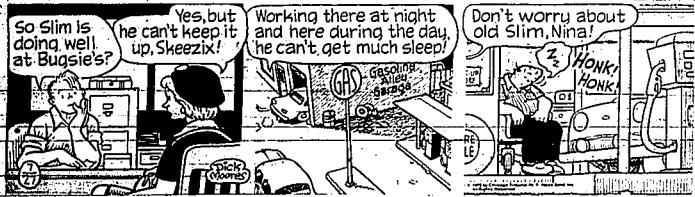
In one-year your heart pumps enough blood to fill a two and a half inch pipeline running from coast to coast.

SAMURAI

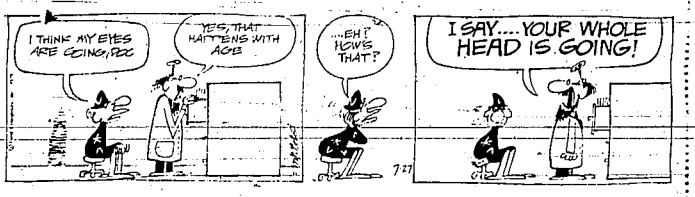
The samurai code of old Japan held up until relatively recent years and may hold up still among some there. It decreed, among other things, that inevitable defeat be met with honor, even by committing suicide. If necessary. An example of the samurai code: In 1945, nine Japanese soldiers were left to guard the ammo dump on Iwo Jima. They were ordered, Americans surrounded them, but didn't attack. Instead, the Americans dally left food at the entry for them. Finally, the Americans found a note where they usually put the food. It read: Thank you for the food. But leave no more. Please. Tomorrow we'll blow-up-the-dump-and-ourselves. And they did.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this service, etc. Copyright, 1926-1928, Charles Scribner's Sons.

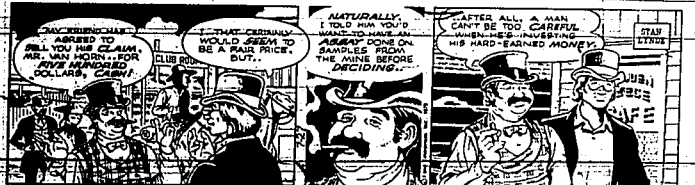
GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



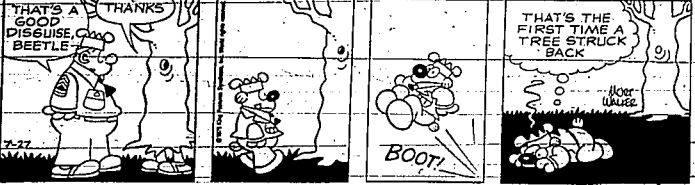
LATGO



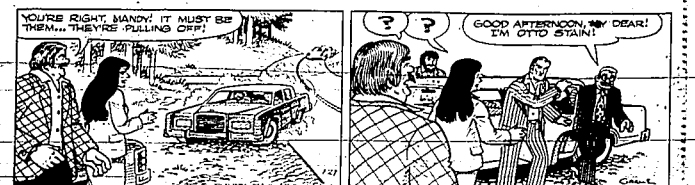
THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



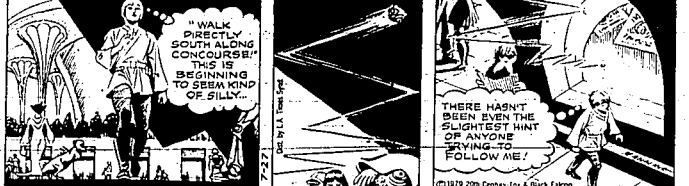
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



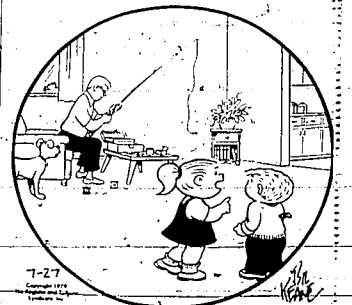
STARWARS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



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We are going out of business and have over \$500,000 in the finest sound equipment, car stereo systems, tape recorders, radar detectors, speaker systems, color TV, Pianos, Organs, Waterbeds, and Many Miscellaneous Items. Everything must be Sold. Open 10:00 AM to 9:00 Sunday Noon Till 6:00. Bring cash, bank cards, or we can arrange credit for you with no down payment. We must sell thousands of sound systems - You'll never get another chance like this. Come in and Make Us An Offer. Sale Starts Friday, July 27th at 10:00 A.M.

Make Us An Offer . . . No Reasonable Deal Refused

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AKA AM/FM RECEIVER NOW **\$139⁹⁵**
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Full Warranty on all Products Sold

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Single WATER BEDS
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Included: Mattress, Liner, Frame, Pedestal, Heater

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Car Stereos
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Reg. \$130.00
AM/FM Tuner, Turntable
& 2 Speakers
\$60⁰⁰

Reg. \$129.00 Pair
**Jenson Car Stereo
Speakers**
\$69 Pair

Reg. \$150.00
AM/FM In Dash 8
Track or Cassette
Car Stereo
\$88⁰⁰

Track or Cassette
Tape Cases
\$4⁹⁹

A PERSONAL NOTE . . .

We want to thank everyone for their support here at Marks Music for the past year. We have decided to close out Marks Music. We must sell out 100%.

We have negotiated with a liquidator to help us with our sale. They are also adding a huge inventory of waterbeds and waterbed accessories that they acquired from a large waterbed manufacturer that was having money problems!!!!

I believe with the combined efforts of these people it will help us; and offer tremendous savings to the people of this area.

Thanks for your patronage,
Mark Grigg

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Color T.V.	Piano Benches
Console Stereos	Speaker Grills
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Open 10:00 am to 9:00 pm - Sunday noon til 6:00
One the Spot Financing - Visa - Master Charge
Blue Lakes Shopping Center Twin Falls, Idaho



A habit transformed to a gem of a hobby becomes a life's work



In a crowded workshop (above) Ray Bush makes jewelry including this ring for his wife, Louise (left)

Rockhound turns to making jewelry

TWIN FALLS — Ray Bush has been kidded about having his nose down when everyone else is looking up.

As a confirmed rock hound, he laughs it off. For years, Bush has been picking up "pretty rocks" in the hills of the west. That habit has blossomed into a jewelry making hobby that now, after retirement, occupies a large part of time.

It came about slowly. A rock hound, he explains, collects unusual and pretty rocks and fills his house until there's more rocks inside than in the yard. Then he might get a tumbling machine that rolls quartz or agate until their surfaces shine.

But then, what do you do with the polished rocks besides letting them pile up? A logical step is to make jewelry. So the rock hound buys commercial jewelry settings and finds that in addition to finding a way to display his precious gems, he's created a ready supply of birthday presents.

Now, maybe the rock hound gets ambitious and buys machinery to make cabochons, polished oval stones perfect for rings and pendants. Or perhaps he starts faceting gems, cutting them at the right angle of refraction so they shatter sunlight into thousands of sparkles. Somehow those commercial settings don't properly show off his stones — any more. So he starts molding his own silver settings.

That's the rocky road Bush took, and he brought his wife, Louise, along with him. Now both of them hunt for semi-precious stones, polish their discoveries, pour silver molds for settings and show their jewelry in competitions in the west. Originally a mechanic and a Times-News pressman for 33 years, Bush has made nearly all of his own rock grinding and polishing machinery.

He and his wife's interest has expanded into metal work — they design and make their own chains, brooches and rings. They also do a special

kind of silver smithing, called filigree, in which flattened threads of silver are wound into circles and scrolls and welded together in delicate patterns. The finished piece may be garnished with turquoise or agate, polished by Bush's machinery.

Bush said he usually doesn't plan out the patterns of his jewelry. "I started bending and that's what I came up with," he said, a necklace shaped into a

flower pattern dangling from his fingers. "One design leads to another."

One of Bush's striking pieces is a agate cabochon set in an antique filigree frame. Leaves just turning red with autumn appear to be brushed on the surface. "A friend once noticed my wife wearing the necklace and asked her 'Who painted that pretty stone.' We had to tell her the stone was

like that naturally," Bush said.

One of Mrs. Bush's fingers is ringed with gold and what looks like a diamond. It's not. Called cubic zirconia, the stone is the next closest thing to a diamond. Bush cut the gem on his homemade machine. Mrs. Bush sports little other jewelry. "Oh, I like jewelry, but I'm not one to pour it on," she said.

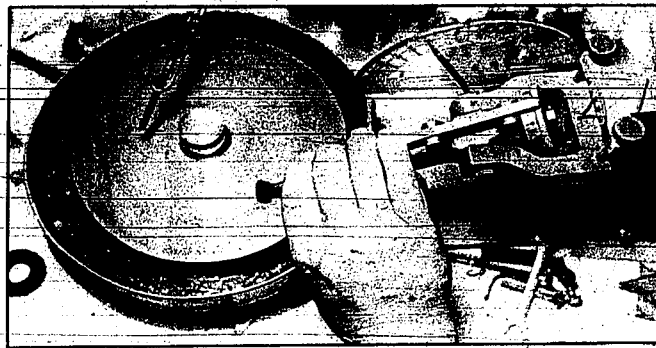
Her husband did not start making jewelry out of the love of ornament. His first and last love remains the rock.

His workshop is cluttered with machinery, bits of metal and, of course, rocks. It takes him about a half hour to make a cabochon and about four times as long to facet a gem. A stone intended for competition may take 10 to 12 hours to cut and polish. It's a frustrating process. "You think you got it just right, then you examine it and you find a scratch," Bush said.

"Here's what's heartbreaking." He holds up two pieces of "picture" rock — Hawaiian Jasper that's cut to show what seems to be a landscape of mountains and bushes. But the piece has been broken through the middle of the landscape.

"Here's my pride and joy." He takes an opal from a cup of water. At first it looks pure white. Then under the light it shimmers like a rainbow. The effect is caused by "water caught" inside the rock when it was formed," Bush said. He found the opal, polished it and will now make the proper setting for it.

Ranked as a master faceter and winner of many blue ribbons at competitions, Bush works several hours a day at his stones. He has begun to sell his work and make custom jewelry, but deliberately not enough to make a business out of it. He keeps his nose to the grindstone for his own pleasure, not money.



Bush, a former machinist, built this machine used for faceting gems

photos by CHARLES KOGOD

by STEPHANIE SCHOROW

Businesses combine to build dream house

By Stephanie Schorow

TWIN FALLS — Dreams can come true if they are made of brick, wood and stained glass and cost \$100,000.

Nearly 30 Magic Valley businesses have joined forces to build the valley's ultimate dream house.

Four bedrooms, four baths, a sunken living room, dining room, family room and den have been designed with comfort — not cost — as the major concern. The kitchen will offer the latest in cooking gadgetry; the basement will have a physical fitness room and a mechanic's shop, and the master bathroom will be equipped with a Jacuzzi.

Each of the businesses will build a different aspect of the house. Robertson's Supply and Powell Plumbing will install the bathroom fixtures. Quality Tile will lay special ceramic tiles in the bathroom. Chateau Magic Kitchens will put in the kitchen cabinets. Classical Art is designing stained glass windows for the den. Wright's Flowers will fill the windows with hanging plants and Book Magic the bookshelves with volumes.

With a \$100,000-plus eventual price tag, the house is something the average wage earner may dream about forever. But the dream house was not meant to be an average home.

Designed to be a showcase for the best of what the industry can offer, the house is part of a promotion by Gem State Realty, Lloyd Watson Construction and KEZJ radio. They are trying to make the public

"aware of how many jobs building a house involves," said Kathy Bingham, KEZJ office manager.

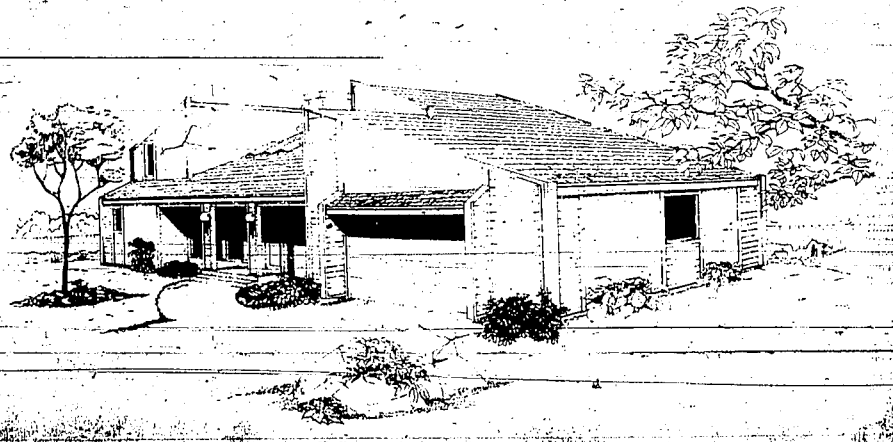
KEZJ is following the construction of the dream home, located in Falls East Estates, with on-site interviews and progress reports. So far the frame has been constructed and the basement poured.

The completely furnished house will be opened for three weeks in September for the public to share new ideas in home design. Afterwards it will be sold at the market value but the manner of sale has not yet been determined, Bingham said.

Each of the businesses participating are providing materials and labor at cost to be paid out of the house's sale, Bingham said. Gem Realty, which organized the project, does not expect to turn a monetary profit. What the firms do expect to reap is the publicity and increased awareness about the many aspects of home construction.

Bingham said the designer, Tracy Hansen of New Generations, first created a "dream family" in order to design a "dream" house. His dream family consists of a husband and wife and a boy and a girl — one a teen-ager, one a pre-teen. They are interested in physical fitness. The house is designed to "have enough room for the family to spread out and not lose the sense of family," Bingham said.

Bingham emphasized that people may glean ideas for home improvement and innovations from the house, even if the total cost is beyond their means.



Architect's drawing of Twin Falls dream house when it is completed

Foreigners obtain 47 per cent of patents in U.S.

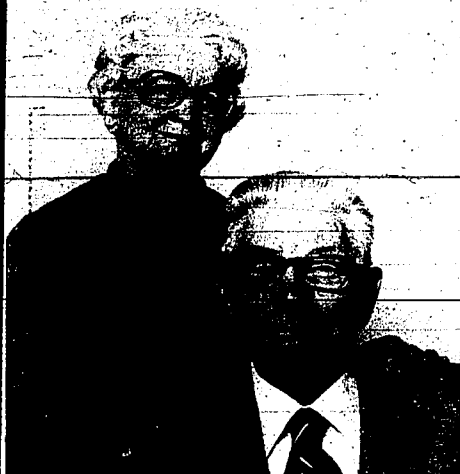
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Residents of foreign countries now obtain approximately 37 percent of the U.S. patents issued for new inventions.

according to IPO Inc., a public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity in

the United States.

The group said that in 1978, foreigners obtained 26,000 U.S. patents, a 10 percent increase from 1973

when foreigners were issued 23,344 U.S. patents. Japanese led list in 1978 with 7,170 patents, more than triple their total of 10 years ago.



Mr. and Mrs. William Hoops Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. William Hoops Jr. will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Aug. 5 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

The event will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Munger, four miles south, two miles east and one-half mile south of East Five Points, Twin Falls.

William Hoops Jr. and Julia Ellingford were married Aug. 10, 1929. Their families were pioneers

of Twin Falls and they have lived in the area since the tract was opened in 1904. Hoops was instrumental in opening the tract as a road contractor with Hoops Construction Co.

The couple is active in the LDS Church and community services.

They have two daughters, Jean Munger of Twin Falls and Mrs. Dave Chadwick of Hollister and 12 grandchildren.



Barbara Brown



Rose Marie Kimball



Amy Schneider



Pat Powell

Beautiful Offer

A free lipstick of your choice with every make-up consultation this Friday and Saturday Only

We have a gift of a complimentary lipstick for every lady who makes an appointment for a personalized make-up consultation this Friday and Saturday. In addition to the lipstick, we'll help you design an individualized skin care and make-up regimen using fine Clinique, Estee Lauder or Bergsma products. Make your appointment now by phoning the Paris Cosmetics Department at 733-1506. (Please call collect if you're outside Twin Falls.)

the Paris

124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls
Open 10:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Daily
Monday & Friday 10:00 P.M.

Gas storage hazardous

©Chicago Sun-Times
Looking ahead to dismal days when they won't be able to buy gasoline for their cars, Americans already are storing petrol in everything from plastic milk bottles to mason jars.

But, according to one insurance expert, such makeshift arrangements are quite explosive.

David Sink, safety expert at The Hartford Insurance Group, warns homeowners never to store gasoline in their house and never to carry it around in their car for an extra supply.

The safest way to store gasoline, Sink said, is in an approved safety can made of heavy gauge metal with spark arresters at all openings, a vent to release gasoline vapors if too much pressure builds up inside the container and a spout for safe pouring.

Such a container is expensive, Sink said, but it's the only kind people should even consider using, given the potentially catastrophic results of inadequate storage.

Even with the best safety can, gasoline should be stored away from any source of spark or flame — and certainly not in your home, Sink said. Only a detached building or shed is suitable.

Sink said people should remember that the reason gasoline works so well in internal combustion engines is that its vapors are highly explosive. If ignited with flame or spark, it not only burns, it expands instantly with tremendous force. So a small, nearly empty gasoline container is capable of blowing out the walls of a garage or other structure.

For this reason, Sink said, "nearly empty cans are far more dangerous than full cans."

Gasoline vapor has a way of "finding" a flame, usually with highly destructive results. In May, a family of four in Riverside, Calif., was killed in an explosion and fire that resulted from storing gasoline in the home. The explosion occurred when the volatile fuel's vapor reached the pilot light of a wall heater.

Because gasoline vapor is heavier than air, it creeps along the floor, near the level of pilot lights for furnaces and water heaters. There can be an explosion even when the stored gasoline is not in the same room with the flame source. The vapor can travel along the floor, down stairways and through any opening that admits air.

A person should also be careful transporting gasoline. If you have to buy gasoline for storage, bring it directly home from the nearest service station. Walk if possible. No matter what, Sink said, a driver should never carry even the best container in his car for spare fuel. This practice is inviting disaster and death.

Many people believe they've bought the best protection available when they purchase for a few dollars one of those light-gauge cans marked "gasoline" found in many stores. Usually painted red, these cans come in sizes from one to several gallons. The sheet metal front walls they are constructed of only a little thicker than the metal used to package canned goods.

Such containers are better than mason jars or milk bottles, but they

are not nearly as safe as a safety can tested by an organization such as Underwriters Laboratories, Sink said. The heavy-gauge metal of the best containers helps protect against breakage, corrosion and leaks.

the Paris



Stock Reduction Sale of Fine Furs

SAVE \$200-\$700 NOW

REGULARLY \$1,000-\$6,500

Spectacular savings on superb quality furs are yours this weekend at the Paris. An extraordinary collection of the finest furs will be shown Friday and Saturday. A wonderful gift for Christmas or any occasion. Whether she loves great bulky young furs or sensuous sophisticated sleek furs, either is a gift of romance. Choose from: Mink, broadtail, Lamp, Nutria, Canadian, Fox and Mink/Leather.



Select your fur today. Just a small initial down payment and we'll hold your fur in storage until Christmas, or any appropriate gifting time.

the Paris

Dear Abby



Proposal offers grave limitations

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: How is this for a proposal of marriage?

"Darling, how would you like to be buried in my family vault?" This actually happened to me, Abby. He's a widower, 69, and I'm a widow, 66.

IN STITCHES IN RICHMOND DEAR IN: He obviously did you. But don't make light of such a grave matter.

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged businessman who works 10 to 12 hours a day in graphic arts. I made an appointment with a physician two months ago for 3 p.m. last Monday. It was difficult for me to get to time off, but I considered it necessary. I arrived at the doctor's office at 2:45 p.m. and was told that it would be another "20 minutes." At 4 p.m. I was told by another "20 minutes. At

5 p.m. I was told the same thing — that the doctor had been overbooked and would see me as soon as possible. I left.

My question: My time is worth, conservatively, \$50 an hour. By giving me an appointment for 3 p.m. I had an implied contract with the doctor. Therefore, don't you think it would be appropriate to bill the doctor for the \$100 I lost by cooling my heels in his waiting office?

STEAMED IN STOCKTON DEAR STEAMED: You may think it "appropriate" to bill the doctor for YOUR time, but I think it's impractical. A doctor can't block out X number of minutes for each patient, like a music teacher who gives one-hour lessons. Some patients require more time than others. And don't forget the unpredictable telephone inter-

ruptions and emergencies a doctor gets daily. I doubt if my doctor intentionally keeps a patient waiting.

DEAR ABBY: Although I'm not quite 16, I am very mature for my age. I am in love with a 25-year-old guy, but I have to see him behind my parents' back because they hate him without even knowing him.

You see, he was married to a no-good tramp and had two children with her. His divorce isn't final yet, and my folks don't want me going with a guy with that kind of background. Abby, you've got to believe me. He is really a wonderful guy. That messed-up marriage was HER fault, not his.

How can I get my parents to just MEET him and judge him for what he is?

IN LOVE DEAR IN LOVE: Assuming the man is blameless, I wonder what

kind of "wonderful" 25-year-old guy, not yet divorced, would knowingly see a "not quite 16-year-old girl" behind her parents' back. I would have to say that he must be something less than wonderful. Listen to your parents.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TLL WAIT. FOREVER IN DULUTH." You may have to. I'll give you the same advice I give to every woman who is in love with a married man and is waiting in the wings for his wife to drop dead. Lose him! It could be the longest wait in the world.

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Laasy Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Benefit raises \$1,400

HANSEN — Deanna Peak will be going to Denver in about two weeks for her first fitting for leg braces which are expected to help her learn to walk again.

After the first fitting she will have to return and spend from four to six weeks there while learning to use the braces.

The 30-year-old wife of Dan Peak of Hansen and mother of two small children has been confined to a wheelchair since being injured in an auto accident two and a half years ago.

Mrs. Peak will be able to stay for the extended period in Denver thanks to almost \$1,400 raised at a benefit dinner and dance July 21 at

the Eagles Lodge in Hansen. The money is expected to cover her living costs while she is in Denver. The benefit was sponsored by Twin Falls Aerie No. 3712 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The Peaks and other lodge officials expressed appreciation for the generous response from residents throughout Magie when the benefit was held at the Blackfoot lodge.

Jim Winkle and "The High Country" band, Cliff Haak and "The Last Resorts" provided dance music and Archie Turner, Idaho state champion of the Oldtime Fiddlers Association also donated special music for the event.

University of Idaho meets students

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho will hold an orientation meeting for all new UI students and their parents, July 31 at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School.

This is the second year of off-campus orientation sessions. They are designed to make the transition from high school to

college easier and cover such subjects as housing, money, registration, rush, health plans, dress on campus and questions participants may ask.

All new University of Idaho students and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Service news

OAKLEY — Airman 1st Class Kevin D. Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Haines of Oakley, has earned the U.S. Air Force Basic Air Traffic Controller Badge at Laughlin Air Force Base in Del Rio, Tex.

Airman Haines is a 1924 graduate of Oakley High School.

BURLEY — Navy Personnelman 2nd Class David Burley, recently departed for a deployment in the western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Miller joined the Navy in July 1977.

TWIN FALLS — Marine 2nd Lt. Russell M. Edelen, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Edelen, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station located at Yuma, Ariz.

Lieutenant Edelen is a 1977 graduate of the University of Utah.

GOODING — Pvt. Roger L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Wilson of Gooding, is an automotive repairman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Private Wilson is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School and joined the Army January 1979.

HANSEN — Mrs. Cynthia Raffaella Irwin, wife of Robert C. Irwin of Hansen, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. Upon graduation from the Air Force's six-week training program, she will receive technical training in the Administrative Aptitude area.

DECO — Marvin L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Miller of Deco, recently was promoted to Army sergeant while serving as a maintenance section chief with the 2nd Air Defense Artillery in Korea. Miller entered the Army in October 1971.

TWIN FALLS — Lt. Warner Dyer, son of Mrs. Lillian Tyler of Twin Falls, graduated cum laude from the College of Notre Dame with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Dyer earned the majority of credits for his degree while working full time at Moffett Field, Calif.

Tyler's wife is the former Eleanor Cokely, of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cokely. They are now stationed in Hawaii and have two sons.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Ensign Richard T. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Graves of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. His wife, Mrs. Kenneth Park of Piler.

He was cited for professional achievement from February 1978 to April 1979 while serving with Patrol Squadron 31 at Naval Air Station, Moffett Field, Calif. During that period, he served as airframes branch supervisor and aircraft material inspection chief with the 12th Air Squadron, based at Naval Air Station, Lemoore, Calif.

Ensign Graves is a 1965 graduate of Piler High School and joined the Navy in June 1966.

BURLEY — Navy Machinist's Mate 3rd Class Gary N. Gould, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Gould of Burley, recently departed for a deployment in the western Pacific. He is a crewmember aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Chicago, homeported in San Diego and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Gould joined the Navy in August 1972.

ADDISON

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JULY 27

CAR CARE CENTER!

HEAVY DUTY COOLING SYSTEM CLEANER Dissolves Rust, Scale & Grit from Cooling System. REG. 1.99	GUNK SPRAY WAX CLEANER Foaming Action Quickly Removes Grease, Oil, Grit, Engine From Trunks, Radiators, Bumpers. REG. 1.59	UNION CARBIDE CARB. SPRAY CLEANER Quickly Removes Gum, Sludge & Varnish. REG. 1.59	UNION CARBIDE SILICONE SPRAY LUBRICANT Lubricates Moving Parts, Doors, Trunks, Dries Out Moisture. REG. 2.29
STP CARB. SPRAY CLEANER Quickly Removes Gum, Sludge & Varnish. REG. 1.49	UNION CARBIDE SILICONE SPRAY LUBRICANT Lubricates Moving Parts, Doors, Trunks, Dries Out Moisture. REG. 2.29	MOBIL MOTOR FLUSH Sludge, Grease & Grit. 79¢	MOBIL MOTOR FLUSH Sludge, Grease & Grit. 79¢
DISC BRAKE CLEANER Protects Against Dirt And Grime. Get On Disc Brake Pads. STOPS SQUEALS! 1.99	Tuff Stuff FOAM CLEANER Cleans Windshields, Roof Liners, Floor Mats, Carpets, Fast And Easy! 1.99	SHRINE START BATTERY WASHERS Chemically Treated. Helps To Prevent Corrosion. Standard Or Side Terminals. 69¢	IRWIN BURNABLE BATTERY Unbreakable Construction, Cleans Poles & Terminals. Quick! 1.49
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MR. AND MRS. FRED TRAUTWEIN

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trautwein of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 5 at an open house at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Ireta Baird and Fred Trautwein were married Aug. 8, 1929, at Burley. The couple farmed 34 years at Eden and Hazelton.

"Mr. and Mrs. Trautwein have four children, Joyce Clark of Eden, Verda Pool and Linda Hiltchcock of Twin Falls, and Robert Trautwein of Lincoln, Neb. They also raised Mrs. Trautwein's niece, Ireta Gifford of Twin Falls.

The open-house will be hosted by their children. They would like to have all their old and new friends celebrate with them.

Patients get pain relief from hypnosis

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — LDS Hospital is running a new pain clinic that teaches people who suffer from chronic pain how to get relief through self-hypnosis.

"Until recently, patients suffering from chronic pain were almost certain to become addicted to some form of pain-killing medication, said Grant K. Hyer, director of social services for the hospital.

"During the clinic, Hyer said, patients are taught the "Total Living Systems Inventory."

"He said the program operates on the belief that while every person consists of several subsystems, including organs, molecules and cells, the person is also part of a larger number of subsystems such as the group, organization, society, town, nation and universe.

"We believe if anything goes wrong with any of these levels then every other level is affected by it," Hyer said.

"If a person is taking pain-killing medications, the medicine is withdrawn and the patient is taught self-hypnosis.

"Evidence now points to longer-term control through hypnosis than with drugs," Hyer said. "We want our patients to manage their pain without drugs, and live confident, productive lives."

"He said the hospital ran a one-year pilot project in 1976 to determine the need for a clinic in the Salt Lake City area. Of the first 23 patients who entered the program, 19 showed dramatic improvement in learning to control their pain without drugs.

"Because of the impressive results produced by the pilot project, the Union Pacific Railroad gave the hospital's Deseret Foundation a \$75,000 grant to expand the study to a full-fledged program, he said.

The clinic has expanded from three patients per month to eight. "We're not opposed to expanding the clinic to 16 patients per month in the near future, Hyer said.

"The patients referred to the hospital clinic are not merely persons who have experienced some degree of pain in their lives," he said. "Each patient is a victim of some form of severe pain which has lasted a minimum of two months.

"Another requirement for admission is the pain cannot be corrected by any traditional medical or surgical procedure," Hyer said. "We're not opposed to all pain. Pain is often a lifesaver. Most of the time it should be taken as a warning that something's wrong. This project is used when the warning system gets out of control."

"He said the pain clinic takes nearly 14 weeks to complete, requires 4½ days of hospitalization, and costs \$900 to \$1,000.

Hyer said the average cost is about \$1,000, but said that expense "pales" when compared to the millions of dollars paid yearly by government and private industries to "disabled" persons.

"He said patients are thoroughly checked to make sure they do not have back, osteoporosis, some physical problem that could be corrected through traditional treatment.

Now you know

By United Press International National Safety Council figures indicate the job of garbage collector is more than twice as dangerous as that of police officer or fireman.

AUCTION

JULY 27
EVENING SALE COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OK SWENSON
Advertisement: July 25
For Information Call 543-6319

JULY 28
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MAJOR LINN - RUPERT EVENING AUCTION
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Advertisement: July 31

AUGUST 5
MERLE PARKER
Advertisement: August 3
Masters and Osborne Auctioneers

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Auto Equipment, Inc.

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701 2nd Ave. South

OPEN Weekdays 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Saturdays 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Sears

Back-to-School Layaway
A \$1 Service Charge
Holds Your Purchase
Until August 24th

This ad effective Friday and Saturday, July 27th and 28th, unless otherwise specified.

9 Wise Buys for Back-to-School

All Children's Jeans in Stock

20% OFF

Choose from Toughskins, Roughskins, and Rockbottoms in both casual and western styles. Sears jeans are so easy to care for — just machine wash and dry. Dress your youngster for back-to-school at 20% Savings. Illustration offered only as representative of Sears assortment.

Last 2 Days ☆ Children's Outerwear

25% OFF

Budget-minded mothers look ahead to what is inevitable... winter! And here is a warm way to cover your kids... Sears coats and jackets at 25% Off our regular prices. In a choice of styles, weights and colors. Children's sizes 3 to 6x, girls' sizes 7 to 14, boys' sizes 8 to 16 and young men's sizes, too!

FIRST TO SEARS THEN TO SCHOOL

CUT 43% Little Girls' Toughskin Jeans
Wash \$1.29 Fall 1978 \$0.75 Size 3 to 6x

CUT 33% Boys' Mesh Numerals Shirt
Was \$4.42 Spring 1979 \$2.97
Has looball numerals on front and sleeve. Several colors to choose from. Sizes 8 to 16.

CUT 40% to 50% Boys' Assorted SW Sweaters
Was \$9.99 to \$11.99 Fall 1978 \$5.99
Choose from a great assortment of boys' sweaters in solids and stripes. Sizes 8 to 16.

CUT 54% Bigger Boys' Crew Socks
Was \$1.09 Fall 1978 59¢ pair
Tube socks team up with sneakers for casual and sportswear. Machine-washable. Dry. One size fits all 8 to 16.

Boys' Toughskins
Disc. Colors. Size 8-16.
Reg. 9.99 NOW 5.99

Girls' Women Dresses
Was \$4.97 Fall 1978 \$3
Sizes 7 to 14 Now 8.97 Only

Girls' Roughuser Jeans
Size 7-14
Reg. 8.99 NOW 4.47

LAST 2 DAYS National Home Appliance Sale

SAVE \$100

Portable Color TV

Regular \$379.99 **299.99**

15 1/2" diagonal measure picture, Super Chroma picture tube, Walnut color cabinet, No. 611.

CUT \$20

Was \$109.99 **89.99**

May 1979 \$119.99 Fall 1978 \$119.99
17" diagonal measure picture, quick start picture tube, Walnut color cabinet with handle, No. 511.

CUT \$150

Was \$249.95 **99.95**

Fall 1978 \$249.95
40-Channel Single Side Band CB Ras 5/16" meter. SWR alert light. Fine tuning and more. No. 3823. An FCC license is required to operate CB equipment.

CUT \$100

Was \$619.99 **419.99**

May 1979 \$619.99
Microviva w/12-Stage Cooling. Set for delay-start, cook and off. 10-100 watt timer. probe to cook by temperature. Glass tray, No. 8791.

CUT \$100

Was \$359.95 **259.95**

May 1979 \$359.95
Deluxe Front-Open Spraying Machine. Dry-to-hold. 6 1/2" wide-removes fat and grease. Wash to save 12 wall-to-tilt. No. 828.

CUT \$70

Powermatic 2-Speed
Catalytic Clean

Was \$299.95 **229.95**

Sears Best Powermatic 2-Speed 100 lbs. capacity. 120° heater. No. 2997.

\$30 OFF

Regular \$259.99 **229.99**

FABRIC MASTER ELECTRIC DRYER
Large capacity washer has automatic termination, WrinkleGuard®. White only. No. 69721.

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Large Capacity 5-Cycle Washer
Permanent-press. 3 wash/rinse temperatures. 4 water levels. White only. No. 29811.

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Reg. \$649.99 **569.99**

19.2 Cu. Ft. Frostless Iceemaker Refrigerator
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Service news

JEROME — Kurt A. Albers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Albers of Jerome, has been commissioned a Navy ensign and received a bachelor of science degree upon graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. He is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

GOODING — Marine Pfc Jimmy E. Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong of Gooding, has completed the Basic Helicopter course in Millington, Tenn. He is a 1978 graduate of Gooding High School and joined the Marine Corps in August of 1978.

WENDELL — Cadet Gordon D. Trounson, son of Charles W. Trounson of Wendell, is receiving leadership training at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp in Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a student at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

JEROME — Cadet Kevin L. Keesey, son of retired Navy Senior Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. William A. Kersey Jr. of Jerome, is attending the Army ROTC Advanced Camp in Ft. Lewis, Wash. He is a student at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

GOODING — Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Apprentice Kim D. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merritt of Gooding, has completed the Basic Electrician's Mate Course.

JEROME — Navy Chief Ultillesman Earl L. Claiborne Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Juettson of Jerome, has graduated with distinction from the "Seabee" Chief Petty Officer Management Course. He joined the Navy in January 1963.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth W. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Lundgren of Twin Falls, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training in San Diego. He is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School and joined the Marine Corps in February 1978.

TWIN FALLS — Navy 2nd Lt. Russell M. Edelen, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geyer of Twin Falls, recently completed the basic Naval Flight Officer Program at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla. He is a 1976 graduate of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City and joined the Navy in January 1971.

BURLEY — Airman Larry A. Rodriguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Rodriguez of Burley, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for medical material specialists at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, Texas. He is being assigned to David Grant USAF Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base, Calif. for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command. He is a 1977 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Operations Specialist Seaman Apprentice Kenneth W. Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schenck of Twin Falls, graduated from Operations Specialist School. His studies were designed to prepare him for duty in a shipboard combat information center or at a shorebased fleet training center. Seaman Shelton joined the Navy in September 1978.

KIMBERLY — Blake E. Lulloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Lulloff of Kimberly, was promoted to Army first lieutenant in ceremonies held recently at Ft. Campbell, Ky. Lulloff entered the Army in July 1977 through the AROTC program.

OAKLEY — Marine Pvt. Paul R. Gorringer, son of Jay and Lorreen Gorringer of Oakley, recently participated in exercise "Tempo Capas '79" in the Republic of the Philippines. He is a member of the First Battalion of the Fifth Marines based at Camp Pendleton, Calif. The seven-day exercise involved units from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force, along with Filipino units providing training in amphibious operations and subsequent operations ashore. A 1978 graduate of Oakley High School, Gorringer joined the Marine Corps in July 1978.

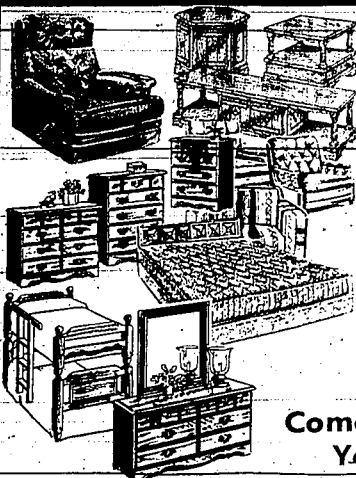
JEROME — Brent Arden Reece of Jerome has enlisted in the Air Force for four years. He will take basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

Buhl — Don Alan Harvey of Buhl, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force in September.

HAZELTON — Michael A. Bentley of Hazelton has enlisted in the Air Force for four years and will take basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

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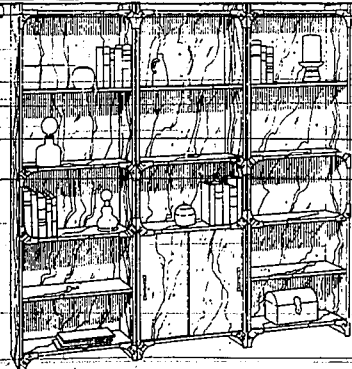
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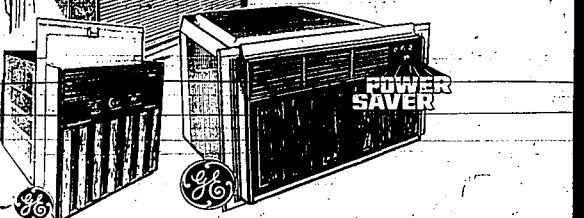
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Weddings



MR. AND MRS. RANDY RAYBORN

Catterson-Rayborn

TWIN FALLS — Sandy Catterson of Twin Falls and Randy Rayborn of Kimberly exchanged wedding vows June 15 at The First Church of the Nazarene. The bridegroom's father, Rev. Mel Rayborn, officiated with Rev. Joe Gustafson assisting.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Catterson of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Mel Rayborn of Kimberly.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Debbie Reidhaar, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Teresa Primm, sister of the bride, Linda Jensen and Mrs. Kathy Hultgeston.

Best man was Vern Emerson of Pomeroy, Wash. Groomsmen were Jim Burkhardt and Jim Lynch, both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, and Rick Itayborn, brother of the bridegroom.

Flower girl was Heidi Primm, niece of the bride, and Kristina Lynch, niece of the bridegroom, was ring bearer. Kelvin Egger and Scott Freebey were ushers. Tina Watson and Cindy Walden, cousins of the bride, were candle lighters.

Soloists were Brenda Wright, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. James Wright; and Murray Barkman, accompanied by Dennis McCracken who also played the wedding music.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Reception hostesses were Mrs. Neva West and Mrs. Lena Rudolph. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carol Burkhardt and Mrs. Cathy Lynch, sisters of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Nola Walden and Mrs. Doris Fattig, aunts of the bride. Mrs. Carol Burkhardt was in charge of the guestbook and programs were handed out by Mrs. Gene Hanson, aunt of the bridegroom. — Sandy Hackworth and — Dennis West presided at the gift table.

Special guests were Mrs. Molly Walden of Buhl, grandmother of the bride, and Walter Jensen of Winton, Calif., grandfather of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to the Oregon coast, the couple will reside in Twin Falls where he is self-employed.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID HOMOLKA

Leavitt-Homolka

KIMBERLY — Angela Leavitt of Kimberly and David Lee Homolka exchanged wedding vows June 21 at the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. Marvin Gunderson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garid Leavitt and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Homolka, all of Kimberly.

Matron of honor was Margaret Joyce of Nyssa, Ore., and Neida Nickels of Pilot Rock, Ore., was bridesmaid. Best man was Jerry Kalas of Twin Falls. Daniel Homolka, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Ushers for the wedding were Mike Homolka and Chris Kalas.

A garden reception followed the ceremony. Serving were Marlene Mordhorst and Pat Leavitt, aunts of the bride, and Kelley Kalas and Avis Stitt. The guest book attendant was JoAnn Lawrence of Nyssa.

A wedding dinner was hosted by the parents of the bride at their home in Kimberly June 22.

The couple took a wedding trip to Yellowstone and will reside in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Sandy honored

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Ada Sandy, longtime Shoshone resident, will be honored on her 90th birthday with an open house from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Center Grange northwest of Shoshone.

Mrs. Sandy arrived in Shoshone on Thanksgiving Day, 1896, with her parents when she was 7 years old and has lived here since. After her marriage to the late Horace A. Sandy in 1912 the couple moved to North Shoshone where they farmed for many years. She has belonged to the Wood River Center Grange for 45 years.

The open house is hosted by her three children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sandy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stutzman, all of Shoshone, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy of Hagerman.

Mrs. Sandy has 10 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.



Dr. Lamb

Insomnia often exaggerated

Dear Dr. Lamb: My friends and I all read your column and we'd like for you to write something about insomnia. Last night I couldn't go to sleep so I finally took some Solmix and followed other recommendations but it didn't seem to do any good and I was awake all night. I'm sure a lot of people would be interested in your comments about this.

Dear Reader, It's a very frequent problem. The first question the doctor has to answer is if the person really has insomnia or not. You'd be surprised how many people think they only slept two or three hours during the night when in fact they may have slept six or eight. There seems to be some illusion of time during the sleep hours that confuses people entirely about how many hours they were actually asleep. This has been adequately proved by actual sleep studies in people.

To give you more information I am sending you the Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

10019 Unfortunately, a lot of the sleeping preparations you can buy without a prescription don't help a great deal. The amount that you're permitted to use often isn't enough. If you take more than is recommended on the package, you'll start getting too much of some of the medicines and this can be dangerous. In a few instances, people who have taken excessive amounts of preparations they could buy themselves have reported to hospital emergency rooms with a reaction that looks like they've been on a drug trip. This can lead to serious confusion about diagnoses and have rather drastic consequences.

I'd like to caution all my readers not to take more of any sleeping preparation than the container recommends even if they don't go to sleep. It's better to have a sleepless night than a misadventure at the hospital emergency room.

Many of the sleeping preparations that are prescribed by doctors won't have much effect for more than two or three weeks at a time. The body quickly adapts to them and then you're right back where you started. I've discussed in the Health Letter I'm sending you alterations in life style that help a lot of people go to sleep. Daily exercise is important,

but don't do a lot of physical exercise in the hours preceding your normal bedtime. That may make you stay awake. The same applies to mental exercises. Don't do anything mentally taxing just before going to bed.

College students sometimes have trouble going to sleep at night because they've been studying intensely up to the very time they want to turn out the lights and go to sleep. Sometimes the brain and emotions don't switch off that easily.

You should establish regular habits. That means going to bed at the same time, eliminating all noise and light and making yourself as comfortable as possible.

It's also a poor idea to discuss family problems or review past disappointments in the hours preceding bedtime. In many instances a few sensible alterations in life style and formation of a regular habit will solve some people's insomnia. What you're after is the very thing that way certainly beats the drug route.

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1/2 teaspoon each salt and baking soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
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1/2 cup chocolate or butterscotch bits

Beat eggs and sugar until smooth. Beat in flour, soda, vanilla and coconut. Pour into greased square pan. Sprinkle with chips. Bake 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into 18 bars.

4-H team seeks help on expense

KIMBERLY — Members of the Crazy Cabo-4-H Club of Kimberly are trying to raise money for their expenses to the national horse judging competition in Tulsa, Okla.

The local team, composed of Shannon Jones, Judy Sievers and Clark Sievers, all of Kimberly, and Melanie Taylor of Twin Falls, placed 11th in district competition in Gooding in late June, then went on to win fifth in state judging in Moscow last week.

They are the third team from Magic Valley to earn the right to compete on the national level in the past five years, according to Melanie Taylor.

She said any organization or person willing to assist the team is asked to phone 733-5423 or 423-5178.

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CSI alternative energy search grows

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho President James Taylor is spearheading three efforts which could make CSI a showplace for alternative energy sources.

In addition to the on-campus geothermal well which is already producing water hot enough to heat most campus buildings, Dr. Taylor has two CSI professors constructing a solar-heated alcohol still that may soon be manufacturing a gasoline substitute.

What's next on the drawing board? A windmill, the propeller-driven turbine type.

Taylor envisions the turbine at the top of a 100-foot tower. He says the main purpose of the project is to provide leadership to the community by showing that alternatives like the

windmill do work. The electricity produced would be icing on the cake.

"We're going to energize this campus," he said.

Students and faculty will build the turbine on campus, Taylor hopes. And to guarantee that wind over the college will never be blocked, he has instructed CSI's attorney, Robert Alexander, to file a wind easement for all the air above college property. The legal action is the first of its kind in Idaho, Taylor said.

Although the windmill is still in the planning stage, the still is already operational. It just needs a few modifications, according to chemistry professor John Fluegel.

In their spare time, Fluegel and engineering professor Mickey Miller built the still last month out of wood, fabric, plastic, and metal tubing from a design in Mother-Earth News

magazine. It didn't work.

"For all practical purposes, you'd be a very old man before you'd get anything out of it," said Fluegel. "The device left a lot to be desired."

Measuring four by eight feet, the still is gravity fed with no pumps. Until the college's application to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms is approved, all tests will use a mixture of water and denatured alcohol from the chemistry lab instead of a mash from starchy vegetable matter.

"We're making excellent progress, but unfortunately we've got a ways to go," Fluegel said. "It depends how clever and inventive we can be."

Determined not to spend money to heat the still, Fluegel and Miller

hope to produce a prototype for area farmers and ranchers to copy so they can turn their surplus of rotting vegetable matter into fuel for their vehicles.

"If you look at most any farm, regardless of the crop they grow, there's going to be some waste," Fluegel said.

The still needs a heat source of at least 172 degrees Fahrenheit, the boiling point of alcohol, Fluegel said. Modifications to date have not been able to harness that much heat from the sun.

"If they get a breakthrough at the well and hit hotter water, we could do wonderful things," he said.

The possibility of just such a breakthrough was discussed Tuesday when Taylor met with what he calls his geothermal braintrust, who all agreed that the college should

keep drilling for hotter water.

The group of engineers, scientists, and entrepreneurs, all with first hand knowledge of southern Idaho's geothermal potential, examined results of a temperature test conducted last week by E.G. & G., an engineering firm at Idaho Falls.

The firm took a reading every 20 feet inside the shaft of the well and found the temperature to be almost constant all the way down.

The water was 99.1 degrees Fahrenheit at the top and 105.6 F at the bottom, 1,800 feet down.

Dr. Taylor is hoping the drill will hit hotter water beneath the layer of red rhyolite which it entered at 1,065 feet. Drilling expert Fred Henry said his equipment can go as deep as 2,300 feet.

The ad hoc committee tentatively agreed on October as the month for

a CSI seminar on geothermal wells. All the members said they have received inquiries on the college's project from all over the West.

Taylor said 17 state legislators approached him, requesting such a seminar for themselves and for school superintendents in their districts.

Present at the luncheon with Taylor were Henry, Dr. Charles Brockway, engineer with the Snake River Conservation Research Center; Robert Erkins, a Bliss houseplant grower and distributor; Robert McManaman, CSI physical plant director; Les Ray, a Melon Valley entia farmer; and Dr. Marvin Strope, CSI geology professor. Another member, petroleum engineer Sid Tomlinson, was not present.

Rasheed hearing begins

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The preliminary hearing to decide if murder suspect Mahmudahawi Rasheed should be bound over to district court entered its first day Thursday behind closed doors and under the guard of a Twin Falls County Sheriff deputy.

Rasheed is charged with the July 14 murder of his nephew Shawat Shukul Ali.

Threats of reprisals against Rasheed have been made, and the case has progressed under tight security.

Rasheed's attorney, public defender Randy Stoker, did the expected and motioned to bar the press and public from the hearing.

Defender Stoker also apparently asked Magistrate Judge Mike Redman to dismiss the charge against his client. Redman denied that motion.

The hearing date also was kept secret. As little as 15 minutes before the session began, clerks in the magistrate court maintained the date had not been set.

Formal scheduling, however, is not necessary to conduct the hearing. And at about 1:30 p.m. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker, Sheriff James Munn and Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls proceeded to the basement of the county courthouse. A civil defense man was used for a court reporter.

The hearing lasted nearly four hours.



Police and ambulance workers rush injured woman, revived by policeman, to hospital where she later died

Hansen woman dies in Kimberly Road accident

TWIN FALLS — A one-car accident Thursday took the life of a Hansen woman.

Lulu Mary Johnson, 58, of Hansen, was pronounced dead at 1:55 p.m. She was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for injuries sustained when her car crashed into a traffic light pole.

Twin Falls police said Mrs. Johnson was westbound on Kimberly Road and nearing Eastland Drive when she apparently lost control of her car, running into the median and hitting the pole.

No other cars were involved and no other injuries were reported. The accident occurred at 11 a.m.

Although the accident occurred slightly outside the city limits, Twin Falls police officer H.L. Brown was the first officer on the scene. Brown administered and directed cardiopulmonary and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation efforts.

Mrs. Johnson was revived and taken by ambulance to the hospital,

where she later died.

Mrs. Johnson was traveling at an estimated 35-45 mph upon impact. No skid marks were found, Brown said.

The lack of skid marks means the cause for the accident may never be known, Brown said.

The accident did not cause the

light pole to collapse, although the pole will have to be replaced at an estimated cost of \$1,000. Mrs. Johnson's 1965 Mercury Comet was damaged beyond repair.

Twin Falls Police Chief Tim Qualls commended Brown for "the action he set forth at the scene."

In the valley

Drug arrest made

GOODING — One felony count of possession of a controlled substance was filed Thursday against Larry Busha, 23, of Wendell, after county sheriff's agents searched a garden at Busha's home Tuesday afternoon.

Officers confiscated about 40 pounds of marijuana plants from the garden after police officers received a tip the illegal drug was being grown there. No date has been set for Busha's preliminary hearing, but he was released on his own recognizance.

Fiddlers hold dance

TWIN FALLS — Fiddlers from throughout Idaho will play for a dance at 9 tonight to help raise funds for the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers trip to Romania Aug. 13.

The dance, to which all ages are invited, will be held in the Twin Falls Elks lodge.

Motorcyclist hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was slightly injured Wednesday after he gambled and lost.

Randy Dean Rowe, 21, of Twin Falls, was westbound on a motorcycle on Fourth Avenue East about 10:30 p.m. when he ran a stop sign. He was struck by a car driven by George H. Dawson, 42, of Twin Falls, who was headed north on Third Street East.

Rowe was issued a citation for failure to yield at a stop sign.

He was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Thefts charged

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police arrested two men this week suspected of committing several area burglaries, Chief Tim Qualls said Thursday.

Police Wednesday arrested Kenneth C. Anderson, 20, of Gooding, and charged him with grand larceny in connection with a theft at Mark's Music.

Tuesday police arrested James A. Nelson, 22, of Twin Falls, and charged him with two counts of first degree burglary and one count grand larceny. The arrest stems from the theft of an automobile, a television set and a storage shed.

Nelson's arrest has also cleared up one other grand larceny and five other burglaries in the area, Qualls said.

Anderson was released on his own recognizance. Nelson is still in custody on a \$4,500 bond.

Body still missing

BUHL — The body of Alvin Machacek, 60, of Buhl, believed drowned in the Snake River Sunday, still had not appeared Thursday.

Fair skies draw weekend campers

MAGIC VALLEY — Conditions for camping this weekend are expected to be good — so good, in fact, that you may have to compete for that campground.

Weekend use of the campgrounds on the Twin Falls Forest District has been heavy, according to the Sawtooth National Forest office in Twin Falls. No reservations are being taken for the Twin Falls District campgrounds at this time. Use is on a first-come, first served basis.

Campgrounds are also usually filling up nightly at Redfish, Pettit, Alturas and Stanley lakes.

One reason is somewhat obvious — continued fair weather is promised

for this weekend. Temperatures in the high country should be in the 80s with nighttime lows in the 40s.

The dry conditions of the forest have prompted rangers to ask campers and woodcutters to be especially careful of fire.

The forest service also advises visitors to avoid drinking untreated surface water. The water, however "pure" it may look, boiling the water or adding a small amount of chlorine or iodine to it are reliable purification methods.

On another water matter, the spring at Baumgartner campground has run dry. Consequently, occupants can stay for free at those Fairfield district campgrounds.

Senate to decide reclamation issue soon

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON — The final battles of a 77-year-old war may be fought in Washington this summer.

Within a month, perhaps within a week, senators will vote on a proposed new version of the 1902 Reclamation Law — Senate Bill 14.

The vote on SB 14 occur it will likely mark the end of an on-again, off-again guerrilla struggle that has raged across the political landscape of the arid west, as well as through the courtrooms of numerous rural states, for the better part of a century.

The reclamation dispute has involved family farmers, corporate agribusinesses, radical land reformers and a host of government agencies — at times cooperating as allies, at times fighting as enemies.

An originally written law which sparked the battles limited to 160 acres the amount of land which could receive water from a federal reclamation project. Leasing of irrigated lands was also restricted, and farmers were required to live on or near their property.

The act was intended as a land reform measure. Parcelling out equal shares of project water would spread the benefits of federal monies to a broad base of irrigators, creating thousands of farmers and stable family farms.

Still fresh in the minds of elected officials, including President Teddy Roosevelt, were the handful of Spanish land barons who ruled wide swaths of the west in the early 1800s.

But the law was for years ignored, due in part to

changing agricultural conditions and in part to the convenient inattention of a series of Secretaries of the Interior. To the chagrin of some and delight of others, large land holdings receiving federal reclamation water were established — notably in California.

That situation came under attack in the early 1970s, with a legal challenge and eventual court victory for the liberal land reform group National Land and People.

SB 14 was the congressional response to that court victory. The measure as written is acknowledged by many observers as a creature of Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who used a handful of important proxy votes to shape the proposal at a subcommittee meeting.

For his role in the controversy, Church has been both praised and damned, accused of feathering his political nest and endorsed as a spokesman for Idaho irrigators.

SB 14 makes major changes in the existing law, all of which seem destined to generate substantial argument before Senate approval or rejection.

Much attention will focus on the proposed increase of the acreage limit to 1,200 acres.

"You may control that in any form, owned or leased," said Cleve Corlett, press secretary to Church. "I think the figure was a mild point, but the National Land for People's figure and no limits at all."

But that limit has drawn sharp criticism from interested parties.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has proposed restricting lands receiving federal water to 480 acres — 320 acres which could be owned and 160 acres which could be leased by any one individual. (A farm couple

could own and lease twice this amount, bringing land receiving federal reclamation water to a maximum size of 960 acres.)

Andrus charged SB 14 would allow many large land owners to retain irrigation benefits obtained under questionable pretenses. "If the American public really knew who they are subsidizing, this would be a major issue with them, a red hot issue if they knew who is receiving the financial benefits," Andrus said last week.

Both the Church version of the reclamation law, and the Andrus version have drawn criticism from National Land for People. The Fresno-based organization says both have excessive acreage limits.

According to National Land for People staff assistant Maria Sontor, their version of the law would have a variable acreage limitation, involving numerous factors, including the fertility of the irrigated soil. The limitation would in most cases fall between 20 and 600 acres, with a 900-acre limitation in the high plains states or in areas with shorter than 180-day growing seasons.

Criticism has also come from activist groups seeking Church's defeat in 1980. The Anybody But Church Political Action Committee has questioned whether Church's support of a 1,200-acre requirement was influenced by campaign contributions from large California landowners, a charge Church has denied.

But support for SB 14 has come from the influential Idaho Water Users Association.

Executive Director Sheri Chapman says his organization is 100 percent behind SB 14, which he says solves 99

percent of the problems we had with the old bill here in Idaho.

Chapman's organization represents 154 Idaho canal companies and irrigation districts, as well as 1,100 individual members and 50 agribusiness members for a combined total of two-thirds of all the irrigated lands in Idaho.

Sharp criticism also focused on the absence of a residency requirement in SB 14. "The original law required farmers to live 'in the neighborhood' of their land, later defined by the Interior Department as being within 50 miles.

That limit, which Interior Department spokesman Charles Wallace says is essential for the operation and control of the program, has been eliminated from SB 14.

National Land for People has also called for a residency requirement — at least as strong as that in the 1902 law, perhaps tighter.

Church disagrees. "The real test shouldn't be residency but whether you're a qualified recipient of the water," Corlett said. SB 14 establishes the criteria for a legitimate determination of that question, he added.

According to Corlett, SB 14 has a salt change of passage — at least in the Senate. In the House of Representatives, however, all bets appear to be off.

Interior Department spokesman says they will mount a tough challenge to the measure. A fight joined in at least in part by National Land for People. It is likely some Republicans, either in Idaho or in Washington, may also join the fight, hoping their actions will embarrass Church and hurt his re-election chances.

U of I needs more funds to save programs

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—With a substantial funding boost from the Legislature next year, the University of Idaho will have to drop several of its academic programs, according to U of I President Richard Gibb.

On a four-day promotional swing through 12 Idaho cities, Dr. Gibb and breakfast with four Twin Falls businessmen Thursday at the Holiday Inn. He said preliminary implementation of the 1 percent initiative has already forced him to cut the university's \$27 million budget by 1.5 percent, resulting in staff cuts, a \$30 tuition hike for out-of-state students, and new user fees for student services such as health care.

Gibb said the Legislature asked him to prepare a just-in-case budget for fiscal year 1981 using the same allocation the university has received for next year. No one yet knows how complete legislative implementation of the tax-cutting initiative next year will affect Idaho education.

At \$450 a year, the university's in-state student fee is among the lowest in the nation, Gibb said. For non-residents, tuition is now \$1,500 per year, which he said is still in the lowest fourth nationwide.

Three "schools," or areas of study, such as law, business, or forestry, would have to be dropped if the university does not receive more money from next year's Legislature, Gibb said, amounting to cutbacks of \$2.5 million. Because the cuts would be so deep, Gibb said he would rather drop whole schools than raise tuition and cut every department's budget again next year.

"I couldn't support an across-the-board cutback because I couldn't hear to see so many mediocre programs," he said.

The university now has 110 fewer employees, said Gibb, as a result of this year's cuts. Two-thirds of the reduction was from attrition and the rest from terminations. The faculty in Moscow has been reduced by 11, and agricultural experiment and extension offices around the state now have 40 fewer workers.

The informal question-and-answer meeting was designed to improve relations between the university and the taxpayers, according to Gibb. He also attended an annual Idaho Lakes County Club Wednesday night, along with his athletic director, his

alumni director, two coaches, and Carl Killsgaard, associate director of the university's Office of Development.

"I have a concern that universities don't relate enough to the real world," Gibb said.

When the conversation moved to sports, Gibb said the university is awaiting new federal regulations which will clarify its legal obligations to reduce sex discrimination.

"Anyone who says that there has not been discrimination in intercollegiate athletics is kidding themselves," said Gibb. Gibb said he generally agreed with former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Joseph Califano's opinion that men's and women's teams should have equal funding but added he could not go along with the view when it comes to men's football, which generates money to support other sports as well as itself.

Attending the breakfast were James Dodds, vice-president of First Federal Savings and Loan; Jay Hoyer, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Ken Stearns, marketing director for Twin Falls Bank and Trust; and Don U of I alumni director and Lee Wagner, sales manager for KMYT television station.

Gibb asked the men how the university could be more responsive to the community. Wagner said he would be interested in internships and computer studies. Hoyer said he could use help designing surveys of the city's economic trends and the population's attitudes about growth.

Gibb told both men he would put them in touch with the university's placement office. He said state and national statistics both show an increase in business and engineering students and less interest in liberal arts and education courses.

Although he does not feel the university has an obligation to place every graduate in a job, Gibb said it should help a student find employment.

"What bothers me most is when a graduate wants to stay in Idaho but can't find the right job here," he said. Before heading back to Moscow, Gibb visited Mrs. A.J. Peavey in Twin Falls: a member of the class of 1903, she is the oldest living graduate the university knows of, he said.



University of Idaho President Richard Gibb outlined contingency budget in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Idahoan's bright idea pays off

BOISE (UPI) — Ronald Gibson got \$655 and the praise of President Carter and Gov. John Evans today for "dreaming up" a management technique that will save the National Guard thousands of dollars each year.

Gibson, a sergeant first class in the Idaho National Guard, appeared at Evans' office for an award ceremony in which his superiors and Evans heaped praise upon him and he was handed a presidential letter

of recognition. The 11-year guardsman, a Fort Ord, Calif., resident for the Idaho-Army Guard, said he discovered that several tasks at the guard's Boise clothing warehouse could be approached differently with a subsequent cut in man-hours.

He said several workers "did the same job over and over in the processing of issued clothing until he made a suggestion to his superiors

on how the system could be improved.

Major Gen. James S. Brooks, national general manager of the National Guard, told Evans that Gibson's idea will save Idaho \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. "This saving is perpetual, governor, and it could be applied to other units," Brooks said.

"It could have far-reaching implications. Idaho is such a small

state, and guard units in other, larger states could save a lot more than we could."

The \$655 given to Gibson by the guard was a "token award," said Brooks, adding, however, the possibility of such awards should encourage other guardsmen to put on their thinking caps.

Evans suggested Gibson might be able to "buy a couple of tanks of gas for the weekend" with the \$655.

Gov. Evans optimistic about Carter's re-election

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans is confident President Carter will run for re-election, sweeping aside any competition in his party before defeating the Republican nominee.

"I have no feeling that he won't be running for a second term," Evans told KGBR-TV.

enthusiastic, and optimistic about the future, I have great confidence in the president's ability to get out and rally the people to his side."

The governor said, however, Carter faces a rough road toward a second term.

Station owners can't afford protest

BOISE (UPI) — Federal regulation of gasoline prices is one reason why Idaho service station owners can't afford to close shop and fly to Washington for a protest next week, a dealers' representative said today.

The Idaho Congress and Petroleum Retailers Association has asked its members to close their

stations Wednesday so dealers can go to Washington to complain about pricing regulations.

Idaho, however, likely will not be represented at the protest, said Clyde Linzy, executive director of the Idaho Service-Station Association.

Linzy, of Burley, told United Press International in a telephone interview that as far as he knew, none of the 10 members of the Idaho association planned to head east next week.

"It's quite and expensive trip," Linzy said. "I should be nice to be represented, but I just can't see from the association's standpoint the

expense of going back there. "But our position is that we support the protest. I'm sure a majority of the dealers support the protest — they're against the regulations."

Linzy said most of the dealers he had talked to across the state were unhappy about price restrictions and Department of Energy regulations that require vendors to display the maximum allowable per-gallon price on the pump.

"We have to disclose our profit margin to the general public and competitors," he said. "I know of no other business in the world that has to do that. And this is the only business in the country that has been under price controls over the past five years."

"We are captives of the federal government." Dealers in some states, such as Delaware and Pennsylvania, were planning strong representation at the protest next week, several other states, like Idaho, report small representation. A Massachusetts dealers' association spokesman said 20 of 3,700 members planned to participate.

If any Idaho dealers decide before Wednesday to go to Washington, Linzy said, the state's delegation "will be very limited."

Obituaries

Florence Besswanger

HEYBURN — Florence Gardner Heburn, 64, of Heyburn, died Wednesday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Oct. 1, 1914, at Lund, Nev., and attended school there. She married Eugene Besswanger and they were later divorced. She moved from Lund to Heyburn in 1958, where she had since lived. She was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Susan Draper, of Heyburn, and Donna Besswanger and Josephine Besswanger, both of Salt Lake City, two sisters, Mrs. Orville (Trina) Hendricks of St. George, Utah, and Mrs. Vance Meloy, of Heyburn; three brothers, Leonard Gardner of St. George, and Wayne Gardner and

Canon Gardner—both of Lund; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers, a sister and her parents.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lund LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Albert Gubler officiating. Burial will be in the Lund Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert this morning and at the chapel at Lund prior to the funeral.

Keifer Makinson

RUPERT — Keifer Makinson, 78, of Rupert, died at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Thursday of a short illness. He was born June 9, 1901, in Cole Camp, Mo. He was married to Juanita Ducey in 1924. He was a farmer and long time resident of the Hazleton community. He died in 1962. In 1970 he married Garnett

M. Hartley Thomas, and they made their home at Rupert. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving are a son, Ronald Makinson of Heyburn; five daughters, Mrs. Harold (Doris) Cameron of Eden, Mrs. Ray (Verla) Laughlin of Twin Falls, Mrs. Doyile (Joan) Willey of Declo, and Mrs. Marilyn (Barbara) Evans and Mrs. William (Shirley) Cooper, both of Heyburn; 28 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ernest (Tom) or Perrettie, first-step-grandchildren; and six step-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary at Rupert with the Rev. Arnie Sallee of the Hansen Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hazleton Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert all day Sunday and until service time Monday.

Services

CASTLEFORD — Services for Nlunde D. Ware, 88, of Castleford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery at Buhl.

JEROME — Services for Earl D. Glendinning, 73, of Florida, formerly of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park at Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Ernie Engles, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at Farmer Chapel until noon today.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Tommy Carpenter of Hammett.
Dismissed
Mrs. Ronald Close of Wendell and Mrs. Jody Parker of Richfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Laverne Miller, Heath Ewer, Christina Ewer, McKay Johnson, and Nancy Cotton of Burley.
Dismissed
Juana Carballo, Norman King, Bertha Prieto, and Julia Thomas, all of Rupert; Fred Sorenson of Hazelton; Laurel Nelson of Elba; and Alice Phillips of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
James King, Robert Meham, and Juanita Martinez, all of Rupert; and Arno Van Tassel of Paul.

James King, Jean Vincent, David Allen Durbin, and Paul Webster, all of Rupert; and Thomas MacFarlan of Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Helen Perrine, Ervin Krickenberg, Rick Hammond, James Conner, Rebecca Edwin, and Mrs. Mark Warren, all of Twin Falls; Karen Taylor, Steve Hawkins, Leonard Regehr and Brad Newlan, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dean Muchow and Meredith Sison, both of Wendell; Mrs. Duane Clayton of Burley; Gina Fabiano of Ketchum; Alice Jon Bennett of Murtagh; Dolan Tharp of Kimberly; Mrs. Lud Dierkes of Filer; Tammy Fuqua of King Hill; and Jason Pope of Moses Lake, Wash.

Dismissed
Ruth Gates, Carla Bowyer, Keith Nevil, Neal Garrison, Laurie Wagner, and Curt Parrott, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Delina Garcia and Mrs. William Pawson, both of Kimberly; Jay Dui, Calvin Humphries, Mrs. Keith Hill, and Brandie Wall, all of Jerome; Mrs. Ken Bennett of Murtagh; Dolan Tharp of Hazelton; Mrs. Clyde Dean and baby Judy, both of Filer; Theodore Schlecht of American Falls; Ernest Christensen of Rupert; Jim Fritze, Mrs. Jack Baboo and Mrs. Luke Senner, all of Buhl; Lynn Bailey and son of Paul; James Hall of Wendell; Mrs. Tom Teater of Eden; and Mrs. Stephen Swanson and daughter of Buhl.

Dismissed
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark of Burley.

Dismissed
Rodney Behnini and Mrs. Gary Jacobson and daughter, all of Gooding.

Dismissed
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl van Tassel of Paul.

Dismissed
Helen Perrine, Ervin Krickenberg, Rick Hammond, James Conner, Rebecca Edwin, and Mrs. Mark Warren, all of Twin Falls; Karen Taylor, Steve Hawkins, Leonard Regehr and Brad Newlan, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dean Muchow and Meredith Sison, both of Wendell; Mrs. Duane Clayton of Burley; Gina Fabiano of Ketchum; Alice Jon Bennett of Murtagh; Dolan Tharp of Kimberly; Mrs. Lud Dierkes of Filer; Tammy Fuqua of King Hill; and Jason Pope of Moses Lake, Wash.

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark of Burley.

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Dismissed
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clark of Burley.

business

Power demands, dinner trade trimmed by thermostats at 78

By United Press International
Power companies have noted modest reductions in electric use since President Carter ordered thermostats boosted to 78 degrees but utility officials are reluctant to say the presidential order is responsible for the energy savings.

Restaurateurs, however, noted more-than-modest reductions in business and were not at all reluctant to blame the thermostat-boosting campaign — the first offensive in Carter's proclaimed war for energy independence.

Maintenance workers were virtually in combat with beleaguered office workers in Detroit as they lowered the thermostats and some buildings ordered thermostat locks installed.

Georgia Power Co., which supplies most of the electricity in Carter's home state, reported a 25 percent load reduction last week but noted cooler weather could be partly responsible for the decline.

"But just with the inquiries we get about ways to conserve energy, we

do feel that there are a lot of efforts toward conservation," a spokesman said.

Commonwealth Edison in Chicago reported its electricity output down 14.1 percent last week compared to the same week a year ago. But consumption for the week of July 14 when Carter's order took effect showed consumption up 10.7 percent.

"There are so many different variables that make it impossible to put your finger on any one and say this is what's causing it," said Commonwealth Edison spokesman Bill Harrah.

Michigan's two largest electric utilities, Detroit Edison Co. and Consumers Power Co. of Jackson, Mich., said they expect a load reduction of 1 percent or less because of the thermostat order and have had no evidence of any reduction as yet.

Officials at the two Michigan utilities and at Chicago's Commonwealth Edison noted most of the power plants are coal-fired and that significant re-

ductions in their outputs would do little to save oil — Carter's key goal.

—Ray Nelson, assistant power manager for Seattle Light, credited Carter's order with reducing electrical consumption but noted "the air conditioning load is not too great in the first place in this part of the country."

Officials in the County-City Building in Lincoln, Neb., ordered thermostat locks installed to keep beleaguered office workers from lowering the temperatures when maintenance workers turn their backs.

Workers in federal offices in Texas complained of a "sweat-shop" condition.

Restaurant owners have charged the higher temperature makes life unbearable for their workers and makes their restaurants unappealing to customers.

"I'm giving my cooks wet towels. The cook station is unbelievable," said Alfred Bourma, manager of the Buttercup Pantry in Walnut Creek, Calif.

New casino for Resorts

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Resorts International told its stockholders Thursday their earnings so far this year have increased 303 percent.

The hotel-casino company announced net earnings for the six-month period ending July 1 were \$41,052,000, or \$3.26 per share, an increase of 303 percent over the \$10,182,000, or \$1.01 per share, for the first six months of 1978.

Revenues during the recent six-month period totaled \$185,880,000, compared with \$73,280,000 for the 1978 period.

Net earnings for second quarter of 1979 were up 163 percent at \$22,071,000, compared with \$8,374,000 for the second quarter of 1978. The company opened its gambling casino in Atlantic City May 26, 1978.

James M. Crosby, chairman of the board, said, "Atlantic City and Bahamas operations were both major contributors to our increase in earnings and we look forward to continued growth."

CROP	Growth Stage	Daily Crop water—Inches				Daily Forecast (ET)	Accumulated Water Use (ET) From date shown to column thru July 25			
		ET — July	ET — July	ET — July	ET — July		ET — July	ET — July	ET — July	ET — July
Alfalfa		22	22	24	25	25	23	21	19	17
Sug. Beets		14	26	26	25	25	3	8	1.1	1.6
Potatoes		14	27	28	26	28	3	8	1.1	1.7
Beans		15	20	28	27	26	3	8	1.1	1.7
F. Corn		17	31	33	30	29	3	9	1.3	2.0
S. Corn		15	29	30	29	29	3	9	1.2	1.8
S. Grain		11	20	20	18	11	2	6	1.3	1.8

Newsprint producer increases prices

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Great Northern Newsco. Thursday became the first U.S. paper company to announce a boost in the price of newsprint of \$30 a ton \$375 effective Oct. 1.

Consolidated-Bathurst, Ltd., a Canadian producer, announced last week it would raise the U.S. price to \$325 Oct. 1.

Other major producers said last week they had no plans to follow Consolidated-Bathurst's lead but

trade circles said they felt a general increase some time this fall was probably inevitable because of inflation, which is certain to lead to demands for a substantial wage increase by the unions of paper mill workers.

The increase is the second so far this year, the price having been raised last winter by \$25. Newsprint supplies have been tight, most of the year but had eased a little during the summer in some areas of the country.

GM reports record in quarter

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. showed steady power in its U.S. industry-wide slump, has rolled up a record second quarter profit of nearly \$1.2 billion, 7 percent above last year.

The performance compared with a year-ago earnings decline reported by Ford Motor Co. for the period. Chrysler Corp. is expected next week to post a second quarter loss, analysts say could reach \$200 million.

Irving Bluestone, head of the GM department of the United Auto Workers union, said the profits "are a most essential factor" in current auto contract talks.

GM listed profits for the second quarter of \$1.18 billion or \$4.13 a share on sales of \$1.1 billion, up from \$1.106 billion reported last year but 5.5 percent below first

quarter earnings of \$1.257 billion.

Unlike Ford, the No. 1 auto maker managed to keep its sales of U.S. small cars and trucks ahead of last year despite the chill on the big car market caused by fears of gasoline shortages.

For the first six months of this year GM cars were \$2.445 billion, 24 percent above last year. First-half sales stood at \$36.9 billion, 16 percent above 1978.

In a joint statement, GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy and President E.M. "Pete" Estes said the current economic slowdown "does not dampen our confidence in the power of the automobile industry — and in the opportunities for General Motors, at home and worldwide."

They said car and truck sales were running near record levels early this year before the gasoline crunch.

"With favorable prospects for increased gasoline supplies, we expect new vehicle sales to return to more normal patterns," they said.

But the contract talks now under way will have a major impact on the company's near-term prospects, they said.

"We are hopeful that a fair and equitable agreement can be reached without contributing to the potential for further inflation and without an interruption in production," they said.

Bluestone responded: "UAW told GM when we opened negotiations that we were seeking a fair and equitable agreement without a strike, and that GM's enormous profitability is the economic framework within which we will be negotiating."

The company listed worldwide sales of 2,674,000 cars and trucks in the second quarter — a new record for any quarter. U.S. sales were up at 1,964,000 units, compared with 1,840,000 units in the same period last year.

Despite the higher dollar showing, the company expressed concerns about earning less on sales than previously. The profit margin of 5.3 percent in the second quarter was down from 6.5 percent last year.

VW plans new plant

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Volkswagen will open a second automobile assembly plant in the United States with production expected to begin in 1982.

In an interview Wednesday with the Times, Volkswagen President James W. McLernon said the plant will be modeled after the factory the West German auto maker opened last year just south of Pittsburgh.

McLernon said a study is under way to pick a site for the new factory. The site selection will be within six weeks, he said, adding that California is one of a dozen states under consideration.

McLernon also confirmed that VW will build an engine manufacturing plant either in Canada or the United

States for the cars built in this country.

Volkswagen is the only foreign auto maker with an assembly plant in the United States. Work on the Westmoreland, Pa., factory began late in 1978 after Volkswagen purchased a new but unused factory shell from Chrysler Corp.

VW invested about \$350 million in the plant, McLernon said, and the plant employs about 4,300 workers. He said the new factory will be about the same size as the initial building 800 vehicles a day.

The auto maker said it intends to spend the equivalent of \$3.1 billion over the next three years expanding its factories around the world and building new ones.

Dividend declared

BOISE — Boise Cascade Corp. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37 1/2 cents a share on its common stock, payable Oct. 15.

The dividend is payable to shareholders of record Sept. 14. Also declared was a 75 cent dividend on the company's \$3 cumulative convertible preferred stock, Series A, payable Nov. 1 to shareholders of record Sept. 14.

More answers on fuel

Field Enterprises, Inc. (Second of two columns)
In conversations with otherwise sober-thinking oil men I have heard wild stories about a connection between the public uproar over the Three Mile nuclear near-disaster and the sudden advent of gas station lines. Two factors besides the suggestion that the gas shortage would at least lull up the debate over whether any facts were being withheld from us about this accident and reported near-disasters at other facilities.

Conspiracy theories are being spun from group to group. There's more than idle chatter that policy makers are ducking your questions. This today's column continues my attempt to give you responsible answers to responsible questions millions of you are asking.

Q: Who decides how much of available crude oil should be burned into gasoline and how much diesel fuel or home-heating oil?

Basically, the oil companies decide how much of their crude supplies they'll use to produce gasoline and how much to devote to producing diesel or home-heating oil — but the Department of Energy influences these decisions. Both the U.S. government and the oil companies also play roles in determining who gets what share of the available gasoline and other petroleum products sold each month.

The government doesn't allocate supplies directly, but it does control the way the available gasoline and other petroleum products sold each month.

Q: How does the government control the way the available gasoline and other petroleum products sold each month?

The government doesn't allocate supplies directly, but it does control the way the available gasoline and other petroleum products sold each month.

A: First, under the allocation system, 5 percent of each month's available supply of gas must be held in reserve by the companies until state governments tell the firms where to send it.

Second, the Defense Department and agricultural customers (farmers) must be sold all the fuel they need.

Third, the companies figure how much gas they regularly supply to such emergency services as police, fire departments and ambulances. At the bottom of the list are the companies' regular customers (wholesalers and retailers) and any new customers.

After meeting the needs of its priority customers, including the state set-asides, the firms divide up their remaining available supplies among their other clients based on how much gas they bought during the same month the previous year.

Q: Is this a good system?

A: It's fairly inflexible and far from perfect. It may be improved, but there's no way yet discernible to divide shortages such as have recently hit us so they'll be even and precise.

One problem is that trends change from one year to the next. For instance, population growth in one area, falls in another.

Florida has not suffered shortages, as one illustration, because its allocation is based in part on last year's tourists, many of whom are staying home this year partly out of fear. If they won't be able to get more diesel gas to meet their needs, this year's tourists will be fewer.

to be "crisis" situations. Families who normally would spend their summer weeks in the suburbs or at country resorts decide to devote their Saturdays to waiting in gas lines in the city to get enough fuel to drive to work during the week. The result: long waits at city gas stations and no lines at rural stations, a situation which has infuriated Americans the nation over.

Q: Are U.S. refineries stockpiling their supplies of crude oil in anticipation of another great price hike even beyond what we are now paying?

A: Crude stocks are currently below normal, but some Department of Energy officials told my associate, Brooke Shearer, that they believe they could be drawn down further, turning more into gas and other petroleum products. U.S. refineries recently have increased the rate at which they are refining crude into petroleum products, but they are acting conservatively because of concern of even greater shortfalls of crude oil in the future. In view of the still unstable political situation in Iran and recent cutbacks by other OPEC countries, it's hard to go along with many critics of the industry who fault them for this conservatism.









DOE has monitors checking the level of crude stocks at all of the major refineries and has asked an outside accounting firm to doublecheck its figures to be certain the refineries aren't hoarding oil. Bureau of the statistics were to be more direct with the inventories and the gas lines were to become shorter, there's no predicting when

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<p>Similar to illustration</p> <p>● VINYL BOAT</p> <p>● RUBBER BOATS</p>	<p>U.S. NAVY PILOTS SURVIVAL KIT Genuine Govt. Issue Leather bound, handle, 5" blade, Gp. blade, stainless steel whetstone.</p>  <p>15.88</p>	<p>18" MACHETTE</p>  <p>3.88 & UP</p>
<p>U.S. ARMY SHELTER HALVES Used, Good Condition, Full Size Color: Olive Drab Real Surplus</p>  <p>\$11.90 pr.</p>	<p>WATER CARRIER</p>  <p>2 1/2 gal. \$2.95 5 gal. \$3.88</p>	<p>PITH HELMETS</p> 
<p>TENTS</p> <p>● HIKERS ● CABIN ● WALL ● MINI-TUB TENTS</p> 	<p>DO-IT-YOURSELF FOAM SALE! 7 1/2 SHEETS OR LESS</p> <p>20% OFF</p> <p>ON REMNANT SIZES ONLY</p> <p>(See us) 3' 4'</p> 	<p>AF STYLE SUNGLASSES</p>  <p>3.88 & up</p>
<p>MINI-PAK HAMMOCK</p>  <p>\$4.88</p>	<p>GENUINE U.S. ARMY O.D. TEE SHIRTS</p>  <p>2.88 ea.</p>	<p>GENUINE U.S. ARMY PONCHOS</p> <p>RP-STOP-NITON SEAMS SEWN & WATERPROOFED BOTH SIDES FOR USE AS A GROUND COVER — OR SHELTER HALF — ONLY</p>  <p>\$6.88 UP</p>
<p>WORK BOOTS "Georgia Giant"</p> <p>20% Off</p> 	<p>G.I. STEEL COTS</p>  <p>14.88</p>	<p>17 1/2 GAL. O.D.V. GAS CAN</p>  <p>Can be made into extra gas tank. Similar to illustration.</p>
<p>BACK PACKS</p> <p>Men's Women's Kids'</p>  <p>Choose Now From Our Large Variety</p> <p>10% OFF</p>	<p>G.I. FOOT POWDER</p>  <p>88¢</p>	<p>G.I. STYLE 5 GAL GAS CAN</p>  <p>15.88</p>
<p>VINYL STOCKING FOOT WADERS</p> <p>Foot cut heavy gauge vinyl. Reinforced seams. Marsh brown color. Suspenders included.</p>  <p>REG. 4.88 3.88 PR.</p>	<p>MOSQUITO NETTING</p>  <p>\$1.49 & UP ALSO COT COVERS \$4.99</p>	<p>MILITARY SURPLUS BLANKET USED</p>  <p>\$9.88</p>
<p>COLEMAN FUEL</p>  <p>REG. 2.88 \$2.88</p>	<p>● BUCK KNIVES ● SWISS ARMY KNIVES ● HORNAL HOOKS ● GOLD PENS</p> <p>● GIFT BELL-CROSSMARE ● BEEHIVE SUPPLIES ● PERFECT DRY FOODS ● HIKER PACKS</p> <p>Prices Good Thru August 11, 1979 Mon. - Sat. 8:30-5:30 152 2nd Ave. SW Twin Falls, Idaho 83430 Now 14.88% off</p>	<p>● GLOVES ● LINE POLES ● BEEHIVE SUPPLIES ● PERFECT DRY FOODS ● HIKER PACKS</p> <p>Prices Good Thru August 11, 1979 Mon. - Sat. 8:30-5:30 152 2nd Ave. SW Twin Falls, Idaho 83430 Now 14.88% off</p>

COLEMAN FUEL REG. 2.88 **\$2.88**

Koppell's Browseville
SUPER SURPLUS STORE

HIP BOOTS & CHEST WADERS

Closing prices

Stocks ignore news, manage gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks rallied to post a small gain. Investors brushed aside news that 1979 consumer prices were rising at the fastest rate in 28 years. Trading was moderately active.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.4 to 58.66, the price of a share traded at 2 cents and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index edged up 0.04 to 100.10. Advances topped declines, 799 to 601, among the 1,833 issues traded.

9.73-point gain was the biggest in three weeks. The Dow Jones Industrial Average topped declines, 799 to 601, among the 1,833 issues traded. Brokers said investors were not surprised by the June consumer price rise of 1 percent. But that was up from a 1.32 percent annual rate the first half of 1979, the worst since 1951.

Institutions appeared to be impressed with a Wall Street Journal survey that showed second-quarter corporate earnings rose 19.6 percent even though the gross national product, stripped of inflation, fell 3.3 percent.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	P.M. Close
Aug.	live cattle	62.27	63.75	61.71	61.71
Aug.	live hogs	63.62	65.20	65.15	63.17
Aug.	feeder cattle	76.45	77.20	74.95	74.95
Sep.	live hogs	36.72	36.97	36.00	36.42
Dec.	corn	4.27 1/2	4.36 1/2	4.27	4.27 1/2
Dec.	sugar	2.98 1/2	3.01	2.95	2.97 1/2
Dec.	silver	9.77 1/2	9.80	9.66 1/2	9.82 1/2
Dec.	gold	316.70	318.90	315.50	316.70
Oct.	sugar	8.75	8.83	8.63	8.68
Aug.	soybeans	7.43 1/2	7.55	7.55	7.50 1/2

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	150	+2.00
AT&T	120	+1.00
GE	110	+0.50
Westinghouse	100	+0.25
General Electric	90	+0.25
IBM	80	+0.25
AT&T	70	+0.25
GE	60	+0.25
Westinghouse	50	+0.25
General Electric	40	+0.25
IBM	30	+0.25
AT&T	20	+0.25
GE	10	+0.25
Westinghouse	5	+0.25
General Electric	2	+0.25
IBM	1	+0.25
AT&T	0.5	+0.25
GE	0.25	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.125	+0.25
General Electric	0.0625	+0.25
IBM	0.03125	+0.25
AT&T	0.015625	+0.25
GE	0.0078125	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.00390625	+0.25
General Electric	0.001953125	+0.25
IBM	0.0009765625	+0.25
AT&T	0.00048828125	+0.25
GE	0.000244140625	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0001220703125	+0.25
General Electric	0.00006103515625	+0.25
IBM	0.000030517578125	+0.25
AT&T	0.0000152587890625	+0.25
GE	0.00000762939453125	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.000003814697265625	+0.25
General Electric	0.0000019073486328125	+0.25
IBM	0.00000095367431640625	+0.25
AT&T	0.000000476837158203125	+0.25
GE	0.0000002384185791015625	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.00000011920928955078125	+0.25
General Electric	0.000000059604644775390625	+0.25
IBM	0.0000000298023223876953125	+0.25
AT&T	0.00000001490116119384765625	+0.25
GE	0.000000007450580596923828125	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0000000037252902984619140625	+0.25
General Electric	0.0000000018626451492305703125	+0.25
IBM	0.00000000093132257461528515625	+0.25
AT&T	0.00000000046566128730763978125	+0.25
GE	0.00000000023283064365381939453125	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.000000000116415321826909697265625	+0.25
General Electric	0.00000000005820766091345484878125	+0.25
IBM	0.00000000002910383045672742439384375	+0.25
AT&T	0.000000000014551915228363712196971875	+0.25
GE	0.000000000007275957614181708595939375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0000000000036379788070908547979696875	+0.25
General Electric	0.000000000001818989403545429898984375	+0.25
IBM	0.0000000000009094947017727449494921875	+0.25
AT&T	0.00000000000045474735088637247474609375	+0.25
GE	0.0000000000002273736754231237373731875	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0000000000001136868377116161868371875	+0.25
General Electric	0.00000000000005684341855578909090909375	+0.25
IBM	0.000000000000028421709277894545454546875	+0.25
AT&T	0.00000000000001421085463894727272727274375	+0.25
GE	0.00000000000000710542731947363636363646875	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0000000000000035527136597090909090909375	+0.25
General Electric	0.00000000000000177635682985454545454546875	+0.25
IBM	0.00000000000000088817841492727272727274375	+0.25
AT&T	0.00000000000000044408920736363636363646875	+0.25
GE	0.000000000000000222044603681818181818234375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.00000000000000011102230184090909090909375	+0.25
General Electric	0.000000000000000055511150420454545454546875	+0.25
IBM	0.000000000000000027755575210227272727274375	+0.25
AT&T	0.0000000000000000138777876051363636363646875	+0.25
GE	0.00000000000000000693889380256818181818234375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0000000000000000034694469012840909090909375	+0.25
General Electric	0.00000000000000000173472345064204545454546875	+0.25
IBM	0.000000000000000000867361725310227272727274375	+0.25
AT&T	0.000000000000000000433680862651363636363646875	+0.25
GE	0.0000000000000000002168404313256818181818234375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.000000000000000000108420215684090909090909375	+0.25
General Electric	0.000000000000000000054210107840454545454546875	+0.25
IBM	0.000000000000000000027105053920227272727274375	+0.25
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GE	0.00000000000000000000677626348012840909090909375	+0.25
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GE	0.0000000000000000000002117582337651363636363646875	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0000000000000000000001058791168806818181818234375	+0.25
General Electric	0.00000000000000000000005293955844090909090909375	+0.25
IBM	0.000000000000000000000026469779220454545454546875	+0.25
AT&T	0.0000000000000000000000132348896101363636363646875	+0.25
GE	0.00000000000000000000000661744480506818181818234375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.0000000000000000000000033087224025340909090909375	+0.25
General Electric	0.00000000000000000000000165436120126804545454546875	+0.25
IBM	0.0000000000000000000000008271806006340909090909375	+0.25
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GE	0.000000000000000000000000206795150156818181818234375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.00000000000000000000000010339757507840909090909375	+0.25
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AT&T	0.00000000000000000000000000000039443020256818181818234375	+0.25
GE	0.0000000000000000000000000000001972151012840909090909375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.00000000000000000000000000000009860755064204545454546875	+0.25
General Electric	0.0000000000000000000000000000000493037753102272727274375	+0.25
IBM	0.000000000000000000000000000000024651887651363636363646875	+0.25
AT&T	0.0000000000000000000000000000000123259437651363636363646875	+0.25
GE	0.0000000000000000000000000000000061629718806818181818234375	+0.25
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IBM	0.000000000000000000000000000000000000075506806818181818234375	+0.25
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GE	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000188767126804545454546875	+0.25
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General Electric	0.00000000000000000000000000000000000000471917804545454546875	+0.25
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GE	0.000000000000000000000000000000000000005898972651363636363646875	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.00000000000000000000000000000000000000294948631818181818234375	+0.25
General Electric	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000147474316806818181818234375	+0.25
IBM	0.00000000000000000000000000000000000000737371840909090909375	+0.25
AT&T	0.000000000000000000000000000000000000003686859204545454546875	+0.25
GE	0.000000000000000000000000000000000000001843429602272727274375	+0.25
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General Electric	0.00000000000000000000000000000000000000046085740506818181818234375	+0.25
IBM	0.00000000000000000000000000000000000000023042870253409090909375	+0.25
AT&T	0.00000000000000000000000000000000000000011521435126804545454546875	+0.25
GE	0.005760717840909090909375	+0.25
Westinghouse	0.002880358904545454546875	+0.25
General Electric	0.0014401794506818181818234375	+0.25
IBM	0.0007200897253409090909375	+0.25
AT&T	0	

Scores and stats

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	42	23	.646	0
Baltimore	41	24	.627	1
Boston	39	26	.597	3
Chicago	38	27	.582	4
Cincinnati	37	28	.569	5
Cleveland	36	29	.556	6
Los Angeles	35	30	.538	7
Montreal	34	31	.522	8
New York	33	32	.507	9
Pittsburgh	32	33	.493	10
San Diego	31	34	.478	11
St. Louis	30	35	.463	12
Texas	29	36	.447	13
Washington	28	37	.432	14

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	41	24	.627	0
Boston	39	26	.597	1
Chicago	38	27	.582	2
Cleveland	37	28	.569	3
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Minnesota	35	30	.538	5
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Philadelphia	33	32	.507	7
Pittsburgh	32	33	.493	8
San Diego	31	34	.478	9
Seattle	30	35	.463	10
Texas	29	36	.447	11
Washington	28	37	.432	12

Major League Leaders

Category	Player	Team	Value
Runs	Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	10
Home Runs	Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	3
RBI	Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	10
ERA	Tom Seaver	Pittsburgh	1.00

Baseball

Dodgers nip Astros for fifth in row
By United Press International
HOUSTON (UPI) — Derrel Thomas drove in three runs with a single and a triple and rookie reliever Joe Beckwith won his first major league game by pitching 2-3 innings Thursday night in helping the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros for their fifth straight triumph.

Thomas' triple to the left field wall off loser Joaquin Andujar, 11-6, in the seventh inning drove in Joe Ferguson from first base to snap a 4-4 tie. Thomas also scored on the play when Astros' shortstop Craig Reynolds made an error fielding the throw from the outfield.

Another Astros' error by left fielder Jose Cruz on Dave Lopes' drive allowed two runs to score in a four-run Dodgers second inning which was highlighted by Thomas' two-run single.

Johnny Bench drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 9-7 victory and a three-game sweep of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Bench's third homer in two games came in a losing inning for an outburst that chased starter and third baseman Dave Roberts, 1-3.

Jack Clark's two-run single with two out in the fifth inning helped carry San Francisco to a 6-2 victory over the San Diego Padres, snapping a four-game losing streak for the Giants.

In the first, the Giants took a 1-0 when Bill North singled, stole second, advanced to third on an error and scored on the first of two sacrifice flies by Willie McCovey. The Giants then made it 3-0 in the fifth when Clark stroked a bases-loaded single to score Whitson and North, who both reached on infield singles.

Steve Simmons and George Hendrick drove in two runs each to back the five-hit pitching of Silvio Martinez and give the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Hendrick doubled in the fifth inning to greet reliever Adrin Devine and drive in Hernandez and Simmons, who hit back-to-back singles off starter Buddy Solomon, 4-8. The hit-by-Simmons drove in Ken Oberkell, who had singled.

Simmons also singled in the first to drive in Hernandez, whose triple drove in Oberkell. The other St. Louis run came in the second when Tony Scott singled, stole second, moved to third on a single by Mike Phillips and scored on a grounder by Steve Ontiveros.

Ontiveros cracked a three-run homer to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 9-2 triumph over the New York Mets.

Baseball

Guidry back in top form as Yankees win
By United Press International
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ron Guidry, 8-7, well off last year's 25-3 pace, stopped the major leaguers' top scoring club on just three hits Thursday night in pitching the New York Yankees to a 2-0 triumph over the California Angels.

The Cy Young Award winner struck out six and walked three in hurling his 10th complete game. He limited the Angels, who were averaging 5.5 runs per game, to singles by Joe Rudi in the second inning and major-league RBI leader Don Baylor in the fourth and a double by Bobby Grich in the eighth.

New York went ahead 2-0 in the second inning after rain delays of 21 and 20 minutes. After the second delay, Jim Spencer started a string of four straight New York hits off loser Jim Barr, 7-6, with a double down the right-field line. Jerry Naron singled in Spencer, moved to second on Bruce Bochy's single and scored on Bucky Dent's single up the middle.

The Angels posed a threat in the fifth when Grich and Willie Aikens walked with two out. Guidry, beaten twice by the Angels this season, got Jim Anderson to hit into

Baseball

Feeney rules Pirates have no valid protest
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Charles Feeney, president of the National League, Thursday rejected a protest filed by the Pittsburgh Pirates after a bizarre mix-up at second in a game against the Cincinnati Reds Tuesday night.

Feeney said he based his ruling on the reasoning that "the players and coaches are responsible for being caught in the situations and the possibilities inherent in plays that develop under these situations."

Chuck Tanner, Pirate manager, said, "There is nothing we can do about it, but I can't agree with the protest, being disallowed. We did not do anything wrong."

Tanner speculated Feeney's decision came down so quickly because the Reds will be playing their last game this season at Three Rivers Stadium Thursday night. He said the protest had been upheld. Cincinnati would have had to replay the game in Pittsburgh at a later date.

The play in question came during the fourth inning when the Pirates were rallying to overcome the Reds' 4-0 lead. Pittsburgh scored three runs in the inning and were faced with a two-out situation with Omar Moreno at the plate.

Lee Lacy, who was on first, broke for second when the count against Moreno reached 3-1. Reds catcher Johnny Bench rifled a throw to Dave Concepcion at second base to nail Lacy.

Concepcion baselined Dick Stello, whose back was to home plate, called Lacy out. Lacy headed for the dugout, assuming the inning was over. Meanwhile, the home plate umpire, Dave Pallone, gave Moreno a base on balls.

During the confusion stemming from the contradictory calls, Concepcion tagged Lacy again, off base.

Feeney said in his ruling, "Since Lacy left second base of his own volition and should have been aware of the possibilities of Moreno receiving a base on balls, and because there was no rule misinterpretation by the umpires, the protest is disallowed."

The Pirates lost the game 6-5.

Baseball

Money winners
MONEY LEADERS
Tom Seaver, Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Tom Seaver, Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Softball
Women's Church League
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Bowling
Professional Bowlers Association
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Golf
Philadelphian Golf Club
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

American League

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Baltimore	41	24	.627	0
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Cleveland	37	28	.569	3
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Philadelphia	33	32	.507	7
Pittsburgh	32	33	.493	8
San Diego	31	34	.478	9
Seattle	30	35	.463	10
Texas	29	36	.447	11
Washington	28	37	.432	12

Baseball

Money winners
MONEY LEADERS
Tom Seaver, Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Tom Seaver, Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Softball
Women's Church League
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Bowling
Professional Bowlers Association
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Golf
Philadelphian Golf Club
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Philadelphia (UPI) — Bill Rogers and David Graham (fred 6-under-par 65) Thursday before heavy showers and thunderstorms forced officials to halt play in the first round of the Philadelphia Golf Classic on a half of the 156 competitors still on the course.

Tournament officials said the players who did not complete the round would pick up where they left off at 7:30 a.m. Friday, then proceed to the second round.

Play in the \$250,000 tournament had been suspended for nearly two hours in the early afternoon, halting the half of the field that started in the morning.

The rains returned, accompanied by lightning and thunder at 5:30 p.m. EDT. As a result, none of the players who tee off for an afternoon round were able to complete 18 holes.

Morris Hatalasky led the afternoon group at 5-under through 15 holes. Barry Jaekel and Mike McCullough were tied at 4-under.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus was even-par after 12 holes with three birdies and three bogeys.

Rogers, the PGA Tour's 10th-leading money winner this year, registered six birdies against no bogeys during his steady round over the 6,687-yard, par-71 Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course.

Graham, who won two tour events in 1976 but has fallen short of victory since then, picked up seven birdies, including a stretch of three in a row on the back nine.

The LPGA's second leading moneywinner, Sandra Post, still nursing a back injury, finished a 1-over 74 to finish five strokes off the pace.

Pat Meyers, who won the greater Baltimore Open last week, fell eight strokes back with a 79.

Veteran Judy Rankin was one of the six players to finish second.

Baseball

Canadian rookie jumps to early LPGA lead
STE. JULIE DE VERCHERES, Quebec (UPI) — Canadian Cathy Sherk, battling goodfellow and adrenalin, shot a 4-under-par 69 Thursday to grab a three-stroke lead after the first round of the \$150,000 Peter Jackson Classic.

Sherk, a 26-year-old golfer ranked 55th on the LPGA money list, sank five birdie putts ranging from 10 to 25 feet despite "being very nervous and a little shaky" in the prospect of playing her first pro tournament in Canada.

Sherk, who has won just \$11,455

Baseball

Money winners
MONEY LEADERS
Tom Seaver, Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Tom Seaver, Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Softball
Women's Church League
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Bowling
Professional Bowlers Association
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Baseball

Golf
Philadelphian Golf Club
Pittsburgh, 10 runs, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA
Steve Carlton, Pittsburgh, 3 HR, 10 RBI, 1.00 ERA

Penny-Wise Low Prices

"You Can Afford Our Prices"

"Compare Our Prices, We Did."

Description	*Comp. Price 'A'	*Comp. Price 'B'	*Penny-Wise Price	Description	*Comp. Price 'A'	*Comp. Price 'B'	*Penny-Wise Price
Stardust Plastic Coated Frying Cans	39¢	31¢	27¢	The Original Fleo Collar for Dogs. One size fits all dogs.	119¢	79¢	49¢
Chrysal White Liquid Detergent 48 Fl. oz.	119¢	99¢	96¢	Wilkinson Bonded - easier with 3 bonded blades	99¢	79¢	67¢
Insulated Cups Foam For Hot or Cold Beverages 5 1/2 6 2/3 oz. Foam Cups	69¢	59¢	51¢	Bond-A-Blade Plastic Strips 30 Blades for the price of 50 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1/2"	129¢	89¢	77¢
Pringle's Light Potato Chips Assorted 2.5 oz. per pack, net wt. 9 oz.	116¢	99¢	89¢	Kejote Extra Mild Shampoo 3.8 oz.	69¢	49¢	31¢
Lipton Cup-a-Soup 4 envelopes per package	73¢	67¢	57¢	Pril Liquid Shampoo 3.5 oz.	79¢	57¢	47¢
Dial Delight Sensitive for Dial Delight 50 individual packets 1.41 oz.	69¢	49¢	33¢	Wylens Drink Mix with Vitamin C Assorted Flavors - Comes with 100 packets	135¢	119¢	119¢
Zeus Seltzer Crackers 1 lb.	84¢	77¢	67¢	Hawellon Punch Drink Mix Orange, Grape or Lemonade 5.7 to 7 1/2 oz.	47¢	39¢	33¢
Yone - the moisturizing soap 9.5 oz.	45¢	39¢	33¢	Alberts Light & Fresh Selsun Instant Conditioner 16 fl. oz.	199¢	119¢	99¢
Dove dishwashing detergent 22 Fl. oz.	115¢	89¢	79¢	Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 8.5 oz.	135¢	99¢	66¢
Waterline Antiseptic New easy grip 24 oz. bottle	229¢	189¢	169¢	409 All Purpose Cleaner Spray and wipe. 22 oz. With spray.	109¢	99¢	77¢
Sunbeam Curl-Stick curler/ Styler complete with hand-book. Has 6 ft. cord.	999¢	777¢	669¢	Emblem Caps, Assorted Colors, Chewing Tobacco Emblems.	999¢	899¢	679¢
Thermo-Serv Insulated Beer Mug - 16 oz. Can be used for other beverages	225¢	179¢	139¢	Wash 'n' Dry Motel Disposable Toilettes, 20's	299¢	267¢	199¢
Conform Handmade lined gloves ideal for tough household jobs	99¢	83¢	49¢	Sunbeam Cordless Decorator Wall Clock	1587¢	1299¢	999¢

* Compared to Super Market, Department or Discount Store

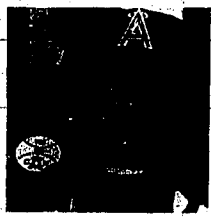
Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Concentration

Rod Carew's hitting secret

NEW YORK (UPI) — It sounds so simple when Rod Carew talks about hitting. All you have to do, explains the American League's seven-time batting champion, is select the right spot on the comfortable stance at the plate, concentrate on the pitcher and hit the ball. "Hitting is mostly coordination between the eyes and the swing," says the California Angels' superstar, who shares with Rogers Hornsby and Stan Musial the distinction of winning more batting titles than any player in the major league field of competition. "You cannot let other things enter your mind when you are hitting," he says. "I see many hitters looking elsewhere — look-



ROD CAREW ... a hitter

ing for holes in the defense or just looking around. The next most important thing is discipline. A hitter has to know what kind of a hitter he is and stay within his own limits. "A hitter makes his own strike zone," adds Carew, who has made known his desire to help children in a recently-published book, "Carew," which has been made known by those that they power field so they lay off it or swing to the opposite field. Guys

who are line drive hitters like myself are trying to hit the ball hard and get it into play." Carew, who has shown no signs of struggling with his coordination or stroke since returning from the disabled list, says he is proud to have his name linked with great hitters such as Ted Williams, Hank Aaron, Rogers Hornsby and Ty Cobb and conceives that hitting has come naturally to him. "I look at so many hitters having a hard time," he says. "I always had it easy. It only takes me three or four days to get my coordination. That's true — if I'm coming off the disabled list and it's true in spring training. Three or four days and I'm ready to go. "I had to be taught other phases of the game," he continues. "For that, I owe a lot of people, especially Billy Martin. He took me to hitting. I think of having fun. I don't let anything distract me. "A lot of hitters get in a rut and let certain pitchers get them out in the same pitcher," he continues. "About five or six years ago I started to experiment with different stances. I have three or four against both lefties and righties.

National Sports Festival attracts nation's top athletes

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — United States Olympic Committee President Robert Kane, declaring that amateur sports is at its zenith, Thursday opened the second National Sports Festival — a gathering of 2,600 of the nation's top athletes.

"We are delighted with the progress we have made in the last 12 months," said Kane, whose longtime dream of bringing the nation's best amateur competitors together once a year was realized with the inaugural festival in 1978. "I can't translate how many more medals this will mean for us in the Moscow Olympics," Kane said. "But we do know the involvement of amateur sports in this country is at its zenith. Our performances in world championships and at the Pan American Games have never been better." The six days of competition begin Friday with more than 600 events taking place in 32 sports throughout Colorado Springs and the nearby Air Force Academy. The festival was officially opened by the lighting of a flame atop 14,110-foot Pikes Peak. The flame was brought down the mountainside by a series of runners to the site of the opening ceremonies, conducted in a stadium near the USOC's huge Olympic Training Center. The training center, still under construction on the grounds of an old Air Force base, and the festival

itself are the key ingredients in the USOC's efforts to emulate the successful formula used by European countries in the development of their athletes. "Only 11 of the 27 (summer) Olympic sports are on the collegiate school programs," said Kane. "We've been able to help these other 16 sports which have not previously

been underwritten. "We especially need to help the women's sports where some of the European countries are way ahead of us. "We hope to improve this festival even more by eventually having regional trials around the country in order to qualify for this competition."

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ELLIS, Deceased. Case No. 1933 NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned have been appointed co-personal representatives of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the addresses indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court. Dated this 26th day of July, 1979. H. ELLIS, 290 Carney, Twin Falls, ID 83301 LESBA E. RIDDLE, 1348 Granada Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301 THOMAS G. WALKER, Jr., Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 908,

LEGAL NOTICE

Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: Friday, July 27, and Aug. 3 and 10, 1979. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, COMPUTERIZED FARM, INC. Plaintiff, vs. PAT KELLY and MIKE KELLY, Defendants. Case No. 31420 NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT On July 19, 1979, a Writ of Attachment was issued out of this Court in this action attaching property of the defendant, Pat Kelly, for the sum of \$9,160.85. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of this Court on July 19, 1979. RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk Leslie Wilcock, DEPUTY Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, July 26, Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Sunday, July 29, Monday, July 30, and Tuesday, July 31, 1979.

Autopsy rules out narcotics in grid death of J.V. Cain

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — An autopsy has ruled out drugs as the cause of the death of starting tight end J.V. Cain of the St. Louis Cardinals, officials reported Thursday. Dr. Bernard Garfinkel, Cardinals' team physician, told a news conference the cause of Cain's death remains undetermined, but several factors, including drugs and a heart attack, have been ruled out. "We can unequivocally say this was not a drug-related death," he said. "There was no trace of a foreign substance. It's still a mystery. "I can't tell you how many calls I've received from St. Louis across the country asking whether

drugs were involved." Cain collapsed on the training camp field during a workout Sunday night, his 28th birthday, and died two hours later at St. Joseph Hospital. Dr. James Ruggles, a pathologist who conducted a three-hour autopsy on Cain's body Monday, said previous tests had been made in narrowing the possible cause of death. "We found no evidence of injury, and no evidence of heart attack," Ruggles said. "We still have some trails to pursue, but we can have this thing wrapped up very shortly. "Often an autopsy will not tell us the exact cause of death, but we will have excluded a number of things. That could be very valuable in

itself." In addition to drugs, there had been speculation an electrolyte imbalance, caused by heat exhaustion or a lack of sodium, may have been involved. However, Garfinkel said such an imbalance has been eliminated as a cause. He said as a precaution, the entire team underwent blood tests. The team's offices were closed Thursday in tribute to Cain and so staff members could attend a private memorial service. Cain's funeral and burial are scheduled Friday in Houston, Cain's hometown. Several of his teammates as well as Coach Bud Wilkinson and Cardinals manager Tom Lasorda will represent the team at the services.

Briefly in sports

All-Girl rodeo set MACKAY — Registration for the Mackay All-Girl Rodeo will be taken on Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rodeo is set for Aug. 12 beginning at 1 p.m. There will be eight different events as well as a queen contest. Anyone aged 14-24 can enter the contest and will be judged on horsemanship and personality. Rodeo events with their entry fee are: Open Barrels (\$15); Open Team Roping (\$31); Open Roping (\$10); Open Breakaway Roping (\$10); Open Ribbon Pull (\$10); Open Poles (\$10); Novice Barrels (\$10); Novice Goats (\$10) and Junior Barrels (\$5). The book will be open Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and those wishing to enter can call 588-2558. Queen contestants should call 588-2818.

Torborg to Yankees

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jeff Torborg, fired as manager of the Cleveland Indians on Monday, will join the New York Yankees as a coach beginning Aug. 3. Torborg, a 10-year veteran of the major leagues, will work with New York pitchers, the Yankees announced Thursday. He was one of New York Manager Billy Martin's All-Star coaches in 1977 and '78. "I've admired Jeff for a long time," said Martin of the Mountaineer, N.J. resident. "He will be a tremendous help to our pitchers and catchers." Born in Westfield, N.J., Torborg was the NCAA batting champion in his senior year at Rutgers. He played seven National League seasons with the Los Angeles Dodgers and three with the California Angels of the AL. He was named manager of the Indians on June 19, 1977 and was released Monday after weeks of speculation that he would be replaced by former Yankees Manager Bob Lemon. Dave Garcia, was named Cleveland's interim manager.

Walton case delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, acting upon the request of both the Portland Trail Blazers and the San Diego Clippers, has extended the deadline for initial submissions in the Bill Walton compensation case by one week. The teams now have until Aug. 3 to present their evidence and until Aug. 17 for rebuttals. Walton, the former Trail Blazer center, signed with the Clippers as a veteran free agent, and when the teams could not agree on compensation, the commissioner assumed jurisdiction.

McCourt snubs Kings

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Dale McCourt, who has tied up the Los Angeles Kings in a seemingly interminable legal fight, has turned down what the new owner, the Kings describe as a "rather spectacular offer" to join the club. McCourt, the Detroit center who is exploring every possible legal route in his bid to remain Red Wing property, decided Wednesday to refuse an offer by Kings' owner Jerry Buss following a seven-hour meeting in Montreal Monday night. Buss flew to Toronto to huddle with the 22-year-old McCourt and attorney Jim Hinas of Sudberry, Ontario, a friend of the McCourt family who is serving as his legal adviser.

NASCAR troubles

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Charlotte Motor Speedway manager H.A. "Humpy" Wheeler said Wednesday he's willing to compromise a bit in dispute with NASCAR over the purse for the track's October race but he won't abandon the incentive pay concept. "I certainly hope there's going to be some compromise in the situation," said Wheeler, "but we will only compromise so much." At issue is the distribution of the \$270,000 purse for the 500 mile race scheduled Oct. 7. NASCAR has rejected the purse on the grounds it violates a rule requiring each year's purse to be equal to or higher than the previous year's payoff per place. PTMS has a \$50,000 bonus plan in which the nine drivers leading the race laps under the green flag will split the money, with the leader of the most laps getting \$15,000. But NASCAR has contended the purse distribution by the track has trimmed \$27,225 from the base purse paid in 1978 to help fund the leader payout. And NASCAR said the purse for the winner could end up lower than the \$98 winner's take.

Local skiers train

PARK CITY, Utah — Two Sun Valley skiers will take part in a U.S. Ski Team training camp for the Women's National Junior Alpine Team Aug. 10-21 at Mt. Hood, Ore. The camp, which will be held at the Sun Valley Ski Ranch, will be on hand as the skiers concentrate on the giant slalom and slalom disciplines as well as dryland training. Women's coach John McMurtry said the camp will consist of on-snow training each morning with dryland training after lunch. Additionally, a team meeting will be conducted each day to critique the athletes' performance.

Jazz open camp

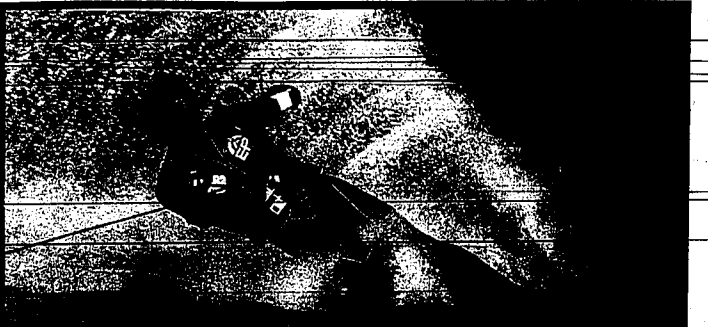
SALT LAKE CITY — Idaho State center Steve Hayes is one of 28 players invited to the Utah Jazz Rookie/Free Agent camp beginning this morning in the Salt Palace. Hayes, a 7-foot, 230-pound free agent, will be hoping he can impress General Manager Frank Layden and Coach Tom Nissalke and earn an invitation back to the veteran's training camp in September. The rookies and free agents will go through workouts twice a day through Sunday evening, with the highlight of the camp an intrasquad game Saturday at 2 p.m. The game is open to the public.

Skladany faces surgery

ROCHESTER, Mich. (UPI) — Detroit Lions punter Tom Skladany will undergo back surgery Friday at Detroit's Ford Hospital to repair a herniated disc, Coach Monte Clark said Thursday. Skladany, the American Football Conference's leading punter in his rookie season last year, injured his back this spring while doing yard work. Doctors Wednesday revealed that a disc in his lower back had been ruptured. Clark called the news "a big setback."

State tennis tourney

BOISE — Monday, Aug. 6 is the final day to register for the Idaho State Closed Tennis Championships, which will be held Aug. 10-12 in Boise. The tournament is sanctioned by the U.S. Tennis Association, and all participants must be USTA members. Applications are available at the check-in desk. The tournament is sponsored by the Boise Tennis Club, and entries can be obtained at local clubs or at the Boise club. Entry fees are \$7 for adults and \$4 for juniors. Events will be singles, doubles and mixed doubles in standard and pro divisions. The tourney will be held at the Boise Racquet Club.



Advertisement for Vector water skis. The ad features the text "ALL WATER SKIS 15% OFF Vector" and "ALL VESTS 25% OFF Vector" in large, bold letters. Below this, it says "WESTERN" and "SPECIAL SALE PRICES ON COMBO'S". At the bottom, the "Newton's SPORTS CENTER" logo is displayed, along with the address "1188 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO" and phone number "(208) 733-8371".

LEGAL NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees of Blue School District No. 234, Blue River, Elmore and Twin Falls Counties, Idaho, will accept bids for the following:

- (1) Student Transportation for children living South of the Snake River in Elmore and Twin Falls Counties.
- (2) Maintenance Contract for maintenance of school-owned buses for the fiscal year 1978-1979. Specifications and bid requirements may be inspected at the school administration office.
- (3) Gasoline and oil for school buses.
- (4) Coal, in carload lots for use in heating the main school building.
- (5) Propane for use in heating the gymnasium.
- (6) Milk for hot lunch program, in 9-pint containers, and according to State of Idaho Department of Education specifications.

Additional information and specifications may be secured from the Office of the Superintendent of Schools. Any additional information may be obtained by phoning the following numbers: Office, 352-4422, 554-5286, 554-5286, 554-5286, 554-5286.

Bids will be accepted at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, until 8:00 P.M., on the 14th day of August, 1978.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and choose the one deemed best for the school district, and to waive any technicality.

ANITA J. STANDAL
Clark of the Board,
BLISS SCHOOL DISTRICT
TRIPPLET 224, Blue, Idaho
83314

PUBLISH: Monday, July 23, Tuesday, July 24, Wednesday, July 25, Thursday, July 26, Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Sunday, July 29, 1978.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

Pursuant to Section 47-5-202(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health Care, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action, under the authority of Idaho Code, Title 47, Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

3-1312 COURT DETERMINATION

(a) In General
(b) Proposed for amendment of the requirement that to be eligible for AFDC-PD, in addition to residing in a licensed foster home, institution or group home, a child may reside in a relative's home approved by the Department.

3-1325 INCOME EXCLUSIONS

(a) In General
(b) Proposed for adoption to the AFDC-PD, in addition to the Income Exclusion Program from both child and income.

3-1351 LIQUID RESOURCES

(a) Proposed for amendment to the discount rate for sale of a mortgage, promissory note, or sales contract from ten percent (10%) to thirteen percent (13%).

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the text of the proposed rule in the Office of the Custodian of the Records or in any of the Regional Administrative Offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. The Assistant Attorney General, Health and Welfare Division, located in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Caldwell, Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Idaho Falls. Copies of the proposed rule will be made upon request. Any interested person can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, which must be directed to the undersigned, postmarked, or delivered on or before August 15, 1978.

No rule-making hearing will be convened unless a signed, written request for a hearing is submitted personally to the Custodian of the Records or to the undersigned on or before August 10, 1978.

Pursuant to Section 47-5-202(a)(1), Idaho Code, the right to request a rule-making hearing is limited to a group of twenty-five (25) or more interested persons or an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) interested persons or an association, presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) interested members of the organization; or a governmental subdivision or agency. Action on a hearing request will be expedited if the request includes a statement of direct interest of the petitioner in the subject matter of the proposed rule.

DATED this 12th day of July, 1978.

DAWN STRAM
STATHAM, Custodian of Records, Administrative Procedure Section, Department of Health and Welfare, 700 West State Street, 5th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.
PUBLISH: Friday, July 27, and Aug. 3, and 10, 1978.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

We have lost our downtown warehouse and must clear merchandise to make room. Prices will never be lower!

SALE

NOW THRU JULY 31ST . . . NOTHING DOWN . . . NO PAYMENTS 'TIL OCTOBER

FURNITURE SPECIALS

Fine crushed velvet furniture from a carload purchase. All colors to choose from in great styles to accent any decor

- SWIVEL ROCKERS** High fashion tapered back **\$159⁰⁰**
- SWIVEL ROCKERS** Low back design **\$159⁰⁰**
- SWIVEL ROCKERS** High backs IN ALL COLORS **\$169⁰⁰**
- OTTOMANS** To color coordinate with all chairs **\$49⁰⁰**
- ROCKING LOVE SEATS** Great looking and comfortable **\$199⁰⁰**

Whirlpool REFRIGERATORS

5 DAYS ONLY

- 14' No Frost - Avocado Reg. \$499 **\$425**
- 17' No Frost - 2 door Reg. \$699 Textured Steel Front - White or Gold **\$500**
- 20' Deluxe No Frost - 2 door Reg. \$759 Textured Steel Front - White or Gold **\$550**
- 19' Side-By-Side No Frost Reg. \$799 Textured steel front - White **\$600**

Ice Makers Available On All Models

Whirlpool RANGES

5 DAYS ONLY

- 30" Clock/Timer - White Reg. \$449 **\$375**
- 30" Clock/Timer - Self-clean Reg. \$649, White or Almond **\$500**
- 30" Drop-in Self-clean Reg. \$599, School Ranges **\$450**
- ROPER'S 30" RANGE Reg. \$599, Self-clean Slight damage/White **\$300**

RCA TELEVISIONS

5 DAYS ONLY

- 13" PORTABLE Reg. \$359 **\$300**
- 17" REMOTE CONTROL Reg. \$529 **\$450**
- 19" PORTABLE Reg. \$469 **\$400**
- 19" REMOTE Reg. \$595 **\$500**
- 25" CONSOLE Reg. \$619 **\$570**
- 12" BLACK & WHITE Reg. \$99 **\$77**

Whirlpool FREEZERS

5 DAYS ONLY

- 12" Upright Reg. \$339 White Textured Steel **\$300**
- 16" Upright Reg. \$389 White or Almond Text. Steel **\$310**
- 20" Upright Reg. \$529 **\$450**

Whirlpool DRYERS

5 DAYS ONLY

- 18 Lb. 5 Cycle - Gold Reg. \$299 **\$200**
- 18 Lb. Deluxe Reg. \$319 Custom Dry **\$225**

Whirlpool MICROWAVE OVENS

5 DAYS ONLY

Reg. \$350
NOW... \$250⁰⁰

Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONERS

Your Choice
COST + 10%

Whirlpool WASHER-DRYER SETS

5 DAYS ONLY
Reg. \$629.00
NOW... \$500⁰⁰ Set

Whirlpool DISHWASHER

5 DAYS ONLY
Reg. \$295.00
NOW... \$250⁰⁰

EMBERMATIC GAS BAR-B-QUE GRILLS

Your Choice Of Models
COST + 10%

FOOT STOOLS

Crushed Velvet Assorted Colors
YOUR CHOICE **\$19⁹⁵**
5 DAYS ONLY

LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS

UP TO **\$70⁰⁰ OFF**
Your Choice
5 DAYS ONLY

U-HAUL PRICES . . . DELIVERY CAN BE ARRANGED FINANCING AVAILABLE

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Blue Lakes Showcase
IN THE BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS 733-4090

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TWIN FALLS
CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 733-0831

Announcements

001 Florist
002 Lull/Ford
HELP! We went camping and our animal included a make believe "journey". Two have returned to the "real world" and I, the old female golden lab, named "Golden" is still lost. I'm wearing a black and white, a child's pet collar is broken, and I'm heartbroken. My "journey" began in N. Washington, near Pole Line. Please call 734-4181 ANYTIME.

Personals

003 Don't Miss QUITTING BUSINESS Sale
Mark's Music
SAUNA BATH AND SHOWER
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence (Sherry) Loughmiller
UNWANTED FACIAL and body hair removal permanently. Don't experiment with unproven techniques. Guaranteed results. AIRCRAFT MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR

Jobs of Interest

004 AVON
BRANCH REPRESENTATIVE
OPPORTUNITY with a large national franchise...
005 UTAH-IDAHO Agri and PROPERTY Company has position for results oriented salesmen...
006 CONSUMER FINANCE
Do to rapid expansion we are in need of assistant manager, and assistant manager...
007 HONDA YAMAHA MOUNTAIN HOME CYCLE CENTER
I'm growing and needs a few good mechanics...
008 FINISH Carpenter, Sun Valley...
009 WANTED: Experienced IRONRIGER...
010 EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN WANTED
Must have 4 years experience...
011 WANTED EXPERIENCED Barenders & cocktail waitresses...
012 WANTED: Photographic lab technician...
013 SALE People
REAL ESTATE SALES in northern Idaho...
014 WANTED: Top graveyard caretaker...
015 WELDER WANTED: All position, all purpose...
016 WOMAN to work in office 3 days a week...
017 R.N.-O.B. Experienced in O.B. or several years experience...
018 REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST: part-time job in Man's Salon

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Cox, Veeh & Rasmussen, Realtors are pleased to announce the association of Richard G. Irwin as an Associate Broker specializing in residential properties...

Jobs of Interest

007 RELIABLE WOMEN Needed for part-time FULLER Snack Bar...
008 SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 103 needs a Math Teacher and Sixth Grade Teacher...
009 EXCELLENT PART-TIME JOB for Secretary...
010 SECURITY - We show you how to make \$50 a week...
011 THE DEPARTMENT of Health and Welfare is now accepting applications for a Therapist...
012 TWO Positions, full-time and part-time with new Shoe Store in Twin Falls...
013 OPENINGS AVAILABLE for a janitor, machine operators on day shift...
014 WANTED EXPERIENCED Barenders & cocktail waitresses...
015 WANTED: Photographic lab technician...
016 SALE People
REAL ESTATE SALES in northern Idaho...
017 WANTED: Top graveyard caretaker...
018 WELDER WANTED: All position, all purpose...
019 WOMAN to work in office 3 days a week...
020 R.N.-O.B. Experienced in O.B. or several years experience...
021 REGISTERED COSMETOLOGIST: part-time job in Man's Salon

Sales Persons

008 AGGRESSIVE self-starter: actively seeking employment. Phone for appointment...
009 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS
BODY AND FENDER Crew Supervisor...
OUT-DOOR SALES: Must be willing to learn products and do variety of other work...
GENERAL OFFICE: Good typing skills needed...
RETAIL SALES: Multiple openings...
FARM WORKER: Experience working conditions, speed harvestor, part-time work...
SALES: Overnight travel...
MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Excellent advancement opportunity...
BABYSITTERS: ABC CHRISTIAN DAY CARE...
BABYSITTERS: MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY...
EXPERIENCED in childcare & housekeeping...
ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CHRISTIAN...
WESTERN REALTY
RESTAURANT For Lease...
SMALL BUSINESS in Twin Falls...
WILL DO BABYSITTING in My Home...
WILL DO BABYSITTING in My Home...
SMALL SANDWICH SHOP
CANYONS REALTY

Situations Wanted

018 ARE YOU TIRED of coming home from work with a still heavy, aching back? We call help. We do cleaning, painting, wall paper hanging...
019 BEAT INFLATION Can do any work you need done...
020 CONCRETE FLAT WORK: Available for concrete, garage and basement floors...
021 CONTRACTOR: CONCRETE Competitive prices...
022 OLENN'S Roofing and Siding...
023 TREE TRIMMING, yard clean-up, hauling of any kind...
024 BARN & Business Opportunities: BAR & Business Home...
025 BEER BAR For Sale: established clientele...
026 CARI DUTLER REALTY: Real Estate Broker...
027 LANDS-LOOKING FOR: Land for building...
028 OWNER WANTS TO RETIRE: Home in Malibu...
029 WESTERN REALTY: Real Estate Broker...
030 RESTAURANT For Lease: Malibu, California...
031 SMALL BUSINESS in Twin Falls: Single women or men...
032 WILL DO BABYSITTING in My Home...
033 WILL DO BABYSITTING in My Home...
034 SMALL SANDWICH SHOP: Must sell, make offer...
035 CANYONS REALTY

Special Notices

001 ATTENTION NORTHERN IDE: AVERA Juice, skin care products...
002 ACCOMPLISHED Pianist: Will play for: Weddings, Special Occasions...
003 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300

Jobs of Interest

004 HONDA YAMAHA MOUNTAIN HOME CYCLE CENTER
005 FINISH Carpenter, Sun Valley...
006 WANTED: Experienced IRONRIGER...
007 EXPERIENCED JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN WANTED
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COX, VEEH & RASMUSSEN REALTOR

TIRED OF HOUSE HUNTING?



WHY NOT LET US DO THE HUNTING?
We have a complete inventory of homes!

JUST LISTED

\$2,000. AS TIME GOES ON YOU be paying more and more for a starter home? Total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, and nice fireplace in living room. Energy saving and nicely landscaped and fenced yard. Close to shopping.

\$69,500. OFFERED WITH YOU IN MIND! Daring family home in excellent northwest part of town featuring nice landscaping, wood exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large living room, double wardrobe off the master bedroom, all electric heat and a heating "corner" type wood burning fireplace. This home won't last so call us today!

\$51,500. AFFORDABLE AFFORDABLE AVAILABLE! Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath tri-level home located on quiet cul-de-sac in prime Twin Falls area. Beautifully painted and professionally cleaned throughout and ready to move into. Very nice family room, fireplace in living room, total of 1652 square feet, plus lots of extras. Must See!

\$83,900. SECURED BY WOODY TREES and view of the Sawtooth Mountains, plus located on quiet street, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Features wood paneling, plus family room with fireplace. Double car garage, and lovely landscaped and fenced yard with beautiful flowers and fruit trees.

\$89,900. TWO SPECTACULAR ACRES with a beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home and panoramic view of the valley. Custom built with large kitchen, dining room, beautiful two-car garage with heated floor, beautiful pool and attached windows. Only 1 1/2 years old and owners have moved out of state and are very anxious to sell.

\$63,900. YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED as you step into this distinctive home with many fine features throughout! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace in lovely living room, lot of extra beautiful landscaping and very well insulated with low heat bills. Beautiful yard and landscaping with many native trees and shrubs.

\$64,900. STYISH! THE SEARCH BEGS HERE! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in an excellent Twin Falls location. Family room with fireplace and a fireplace in living room. Efficient kitchen with granite counter tops, built-in double car garage, cedar exterior, open and spacious rooms, nicely landscaped and fenced yard in excellent location.

\$79,900. OWNER TRANSFERRED AND steps into this distinctive home with many fine features throughout! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace in lovely living room, lot of extra beautiful landscaping and very well insulated with low heat bills. Beautiful yard and landscaping with many native trees and shrubs.

\$79,500. ELBANDT EXECUTIVE HOME with two-car garage. This is the scene of this rustic tri-level with 2,087 sq. ft. on 1 1/2 acre only minutes from town, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath family room, fireplace, and more. Professionally decorated with many amenities. Lovely yard and great location!

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\$89,900. LUXURY UNUSUAL! You will be impressed by this home with over 5,600 square feet of living area. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family room with fireplace, dining room with vaulted ceiling, large kitchen with brick bar-b-que, large utility room, heat pump for your round carpet, and approximately one acre to provide plenty of privacy. Super location and many, many amenities to this luxurious home.

OUR REPUTATION SPEAKS FOR US!

734-0400

JACK COX 733-2080
ROBERT VEEH 734-2223
LYNN RASMUSSEN 734-2807
MICHAEL BARNEY 734-5578
CARLETA COX 734-2223
DICK COX 733-6804

1434th Avenue North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
734-0400

ADDITIONAL OFFICE MANAGER
1434th Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho 83420
734-0400

000 Homes For Sale
REMODELED. 2 bedrooms plus 2 in basement, all tile, carpeted, several built-ins, fenced, \$37,500. Call Westoin Realty, 733-2395.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE
\$79,000 Super Family Home in superior location. Abundant space and amenities. Call for entertaining. See THIS. Good assumable VA loan. Will Transfer. 733-5183.

NICE 1 1/2 ACRE basement finished, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, front porch, both kitchen, excellent landscaping, well built, hot water heater in 1 mile north of hospital, 1 mile west of C&I on Lawrence Ave. Inquire at 657 South Local St. after 5 p.m. \$10,000.

NICELY REMODELED two bedroom home on Blue Lake in Twin Falls, 427-7372. Full basement, exceptionally nice home for starter or retiree. Call Owner. Must see! Call Vera Joa 448-4088, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

OLDER HOME
This 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home would be ideal as a rental or starter home. Has a partial finished basement, central air and a patio. Won't last long at \$20,000. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

THE 3 C'S HOME. Clean, Comfortable, Convenient. Sparkling clean brick home with full basement. Close to schools and shopping centers. \$119,900. Call VA and FHA approved. \$51,900. 4102-1.

JUST WAITING FOR YOU. Major 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, acre. May be divided into 3 lots. Close to shopping. Call \$30,000. 497-1.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-0111

CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED RESIDENTIAL Allison Commercial for sale of 267,300. Price includes furniture, appliances, landscaping, etc. Call for information. Call R.J. for information. 734-0204.

2 ACRES with warehouse and 2 buildings. Call for information. 734-0204.

LOOKING FOR PROPERTY THAT would be ideal for a business or investment. Call for information. 734-0204.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY on this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call for information. 734-0204.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Call for information. 734-0204.

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

HERE IS YOUR DREAM COME TRUE!
Large 3 bedrooms on main floor. Formal dining room and full unfinished basement with large windows. All new plumbing, electrical, carpet, cabinets, paint inside and out, and wood burning fireplace. Just around the corner to Harmon Park, YFCA and school.
\$38,900

Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison
733-7721

TAKE YOUR PICK...
Choice of two 2 bedroom homes in Harmon Park starter homes. Pleasantly quiet village atmosphere within 10 minutes of Twin Falls, \$26,500 Or \$28,500.

YOU CAN'T LOSE...
by buying this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch Style home in new subdivision. Fenced, pool, garden, good neighborhood. Call for only \$41,500.

TRAPPED AROUND CORNER
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great location. Call for information. 734-0204.

000 Homes For Sale
TALK ABOUT A HOUSE!
Just for you, a triple car garage, machine shed, shop, carport, fireplace, all tile, carpeted, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, ranch style open designed, and work room. Ideal for entertaining. Call for information. 733-2311.

IF YOU OF THIS HOME will convince you that the price is right. Large garage, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Barbara, 734-0387.

COMMERCIAL FIXER UP
2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1904 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4636

FELDTMAN REALTORS
1904 Addison Ave. E. 733-1988 423-4636

TOTAL ELECTRIC
3 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable VA loan. Call Canyon's Realty 733-1028

UNDER \$40,000. LOW DOWN PAYMENT for 2 BR, 1 1/2 bath, attached pool home, located in Sierra Vista. Call for information. 733-1988

VERY NICE 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in excellent Twin Falls location. Call for information. 733-1988

WANT TO BUILD?
Lots galore. South on Eastland 5 miles from Kimberly. Call for information. 733-1988

JUST WAITING FOR YOU. Major 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, acre. May be divided into 3 lots. Close to shopping. Call \$30,000. 497-1.

BE THE FIRST OWNER OF a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large dining area. Call for information. 733-1988

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

BUY! Will not miss home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, great location. Call for information. 733-1988

338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North 733-2626

GOOD OLDER HOME: 2 Bedrooms, glassed-in porch, electric heat, close to shopping. \$21,000.

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 bath, large lot, owner owned. \$25,000.

1228 80. FT. Living Space, 3 Bedrooms, full finished garage. Only \$33,000.

WENDELL REALTY
John Wort, Broker
536-2724

GOODY: By Owner 2 year old brick home, full finished lot, fenced, FHA approved. Call 734-5434.

LOVELY 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, covered patio, garage. Call John at Town and Country Realtors, 543-4441 or 543-6337.

007 Farms & Ranches
EASY TO FARM. 5 1/2 acres, good soil, good location. Good soil. Good location. Good soil. Good location. Call for information.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-0111
Jerry James

FARMS & DAIRIES
80 ACRES at Coatsford. 4 Bedrooms home. Assumable loan. Call for information.

40 ACRES DAIRY. New, double 4-herring bone barn, 100 cows available.

80 ACRES DAIRY. Brick home, 2 on a nice morning-bone barn. 50 cows available.

120 ACRES. Good Crop near 120. Close in, price right.

24 ACRES. John Bull. Has 24 acres. Call for information.

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-9227

FARMS & RANCHES
We have over 50 farms available from 40 to over 200 acres. Call for information.

GENTLEMAN FARMER'S SPECIAL. 63 acres sprinkler irrigated with 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Owner anxious. \$110,000.

GEM STATE REALTY JEROME BRANCH 324-0111
Jerry James

338 INVESTED. In this acreage will appreciate quickly. Surrounded by beautiful woods and meadows. Call for information.

NEW LISTING! 80 Acre Dairy, 2 1/2 baths, Double 4-herring bone barn. Call for information.

RANCHES
ONE OF OUR DAIRIES IN S. Idaho. 6 to a side 11000 sq. ft. barn. Call for information.

80 ACRES JEROME
Good soil, lovely. Lays well. Call for information.

160 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNERS \$125 PER ACRE
Famous Wine Cup Ranch. Located on Highway 92 between Wells and Jackson. Call for information.

WANT A MOUNTAIN
In your backyard? And a live stream? Call for information.

100 ACRES OR MORE BY OWNERS \$125 PER ACRE
Famous Wine Cup Ranch. Located on Highway 92 between Wells and Jackson. Call for information.

80 ACRES JEROME
Good soil, lovely. Lays well. Call for information.

045 Mobile Homes For Sale
CAREFREE LIVING
Look at this 1978 Concord 14x65, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, all at 997 Lacey. By OWNER. Every offer considered. Call for information. 734-6110 or 734-7033.

CLEAN mobile home. 1975, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Call for information. 734-6110 or 734-7033.

LOOKING TO BUY OR SELL a mobile home? We can help you. Call Don Streetor at Century Homes. 734-2873 after 8 p.m. 422-4191.

MOBILE HOME ACRE
Short acre close to town for your own mobile home or can purchase a lovely 1470 sq. ft. mobile home. Call for information.

MOBILE HOME ACRE
Short acre close to town for your own mobile home or can purchase a lovely 1470 sq. ft. mobile home. Call for information.

TOP CASH PAID FOR 8,10,12,14 WIDES
Also travel trailers and pickup campers.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Call collect, 732-3187 or 324-2003.

1456 LIBERTY. All electric. On approx. 310,300 sq. ft. of land. Call for information.

1974 SAHARA 14x70. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, country location, large garden, storage, swamp cooler, 8x10' awning. Call for information.

1978 HILLCREST 14x64. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lived in 6 months. Call for information.

1979 14x70 TRAILER mobile home, 2 bedrooms, full kitchen, 2 storage sheds, air, \$5500. Call for information.

1973 GREAT LAKES 14x64 with 10'x20' 3 bedrooms, fireplace, swamp cooler, air, \$5500. Call for information.

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1978 HILLCREST 14x64. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, lived in 6 months. Call for information.

ORDINARY - ROCK CREEK ACRES-
1 to 5 acre parcels now available. It is open to owners of MODULAR and MANUFACTURED homes including DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE homes. Restrictive covenants, water association rights, close to TWIN FALLS. Excellent terms, priced right just for you.

CALL NOW TO RESERVE YOUR LOT!

OUR 24 HOUR Number 734-1300

REALTY WORLD INTERNATIONAL

Poor Copy!

003 Garage Sales
SATURDAY 8 to 5, Baby equipment, infant & children's clothing, dining room table, (3) chairs, piano, wood swamp cooler, small appliances, 40 Rosewood Dr.
SEE TO BELIEVE: Ave. between Al. 21st & 22nd, Saturday 8 West, Saturday & Sunday.

003 Garage Sales
YARD SALE IN KIMBERLY
 Oak table, adult & children's clothing, adult bottles, bicycle, all kinds of miscellaneous. **Saturday 9AM-3PM, 209 S. Street.**

2 CHESTS, crib, stove, excellent Moe's clothing & accessories, 40 Rosewood Ave. Al. 21st & 22nd, Saturday 8 to 10:30 Blue/teals.

003 Garage Sales
3 FAMILY; baby clothes thru teens, summer & fall; furniture, appliances, toys, books, camping eqpt., 321 Walnut St. July 28th, 9AM-7PM.

3 FAMILY YARD SALE
 Furniture, appliances, books, camping eqpt. & Fri. 8PM-4th Jackson.

20% Off All Merchandise at my GARAGE SALE! 445 1/2 N. 2nd St. **SUNDAY**
GARAGE SALE! July 26th 7:30-11:30, 8am-5pm, Madison St. Kids' items. 369 Madison St.

GARAGE SALE! Outhos of all items, tractors, & much more. **Friday, July 27th, 8-4PM, 453 Knottling Dr.**

003 Garage Sales
"GARAGE SALE" Fri., Sat., Sun. 607 Rose St., N. 733-9529.
 Everything you will be using to send the Payless Drug girls will be team to Republic in Salem, Ore. July 27th & 28th at 8 am. Consume clothes, girl items, aprons, pot holders & doll clothes. Good used clothing and miscellaneous. 348 Fair Ave. West.

MOVING SALE! Electric and gas appliances, furniture, dishes, clothes. Sat., Sun. 10:30AM-2 miles E. on Falls from Blue Lake, turn left, 1st house on left.

4-FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday, 1:30 to Holly Dr. **MADISON SALES:** (5) Family YARD SALE 127 1/2 N. 2nd St. 7:30-11:30. Dishes, clothes, dishes, typewriter, lots misc. **Friday-Saturday, July 27th-28th, 8am sharp to 12:00.**

008 Good Things To Eat
WILL PICK Appricots and keep half; in Twin Falls 733-9529.

000 Pets & Supplies
AKC Registered Schnauzer puppies, 4 weeks old. Only 2. **Friday, 8:30-11:30, 1079, Black & 10th, \$150 each, includes shots and papers. 733-9107.**

AKC REGISTERED Labrador puppies, excellent hunting and field championship ability. **Born June 20, 1979. Beautiful registered COLLIE** pups for sale. Call 734-5218.

AKC registered female boxer box & very old. Good with children & breeding. **Call 324-2327, 898-7877.**

AKC REGISTERED Great 1 year old, house trained, needs good home! **1100, 245000, master garden. BEAUTIFUL registered COLLIE** pups for sale. Call 734-5218.

BEAUTIFUL aquarium in antique wood cabinet. All supplies included. **Call 734-5218, excellent buy. 734-1818.**

BLACK LAB & Chesapeake Lab. Excellent bloodline. **Call 734-5218, 150 (2) toll. 734-5218.**

BLUE HEELER puppies from working parent, 7 weeks old. **Call 325-8272, 2448.**

BRITISH BULLDOG for sale, excellent ready for training. **Call 324-2895 after 5pm.**

008 Aviation
120 Anthon
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION! Private Commercial & Instrument. **Alaska, 733-9281, 733-9281.**

Now available! Portofino hangars at Jerome Airport. **Order now to insure delivery before winter. 324-0980, Marva.**

121 Boats & Marine Items
ATTENTION BOATERS! **Finch's 10' Fiberglass** now at Gum Lawn and Leisure. **Free Demos!** Your complete marine accessories and water sports. **GEM LAWN & LEISURE** 733-7400-409 2nd Av. S.

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121 Boats & Marine Items
SPECIAL!
ONLY (3)
1979 MODELS LEFT!
SEAWINDS!
ALL AT CLOSE-OUT!
WHY???
 Because 1980 models will start arriving in 2 weeks with all new outboard motors! 15' Vanu, 15' In-hull, 18's and 18' V-hulls. Why not reserve yours now! Also with 1980 model engines. Only at **MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES & MARINA**, 3 miles West of Twin Falls on Highway 30 and 83. **733-9141.**

USED—Newport—18' Sail-Boat! like new. Great small boat cruiser. **SAIL HAUS, 463 South Locust, 733-9227.**

125 Travel Trailers
CUSTOM BUILT 27' Terry; excellent condition. Loaded air, stereo, double battery, double insulation throughout. Appraised at 2995. See at Crippens, across from Bob's Beer. **Motor or call 733-1488 or 733-0478 nights.**

1976 NEW 1975 self-contained 24' Kiti Companion. **Call 733-9227.**

176' ROADRUNNER; 55-000; reduced to sell for 110/gas/12 volt, water tank, 42-572. Small equity, lake overpayments.

18' RANCHO ELRAY; Self-contained; storage compartments. **\$1500, 733-2051.**

1969 Cardinal trailer; partially self-contained. **\$1,295, 324-8418 after 6pm.**

1977 VACATIONER 32'; self-contained travel trailer. **Phone 734-5228 after 6pm.**

1976 FIVE SPIRIT 21' Travel Trailer; self-contained, A/C, & extra! **\$4800, 544-2227.**

1974 FORD 250, 27,000 actual miles; great condition. **Call 733-9141.**

1978 27' IDEAL Traveler; A/C, 21' awning, loaded. Excellent condition. **Self contained or separately. Will deliver. 422-5240.**

008 Farm Good
ALPACA SEED for fall planting. Top quality, limited amount in some varieties. **Call after 6 p.m. 733-9141.**

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
ALPACA 30—10 tons, 1st-cutting, 2550 per ton, 324-6537. **APPROXIMATELY 15 tons** of 1978 Hay. Mostly under shed. **\$40 per ton, 324-2243.**

FIRST CUTTING top quality alfalfa, 155 Ton. Call 837-3213 **545-8262.**

GOOD Quality Barley oat & alfalfa. **Call 734-0472.**

OAT & ALFALFA hay for sale in field or stacked. **Call 837-4313 or 837-4545.**

SECOND CUTTING Hay for sale near Twin Falls in field. **733-9113, evenings.**

15 TONS 3rd cutting, good quality alfalfa. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

18 TONS 1st crop alfalfa, 1st cutting, good quality. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

25 TONS 2nd cutting alfalfa in the field. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

100 Horses
THINKING OF RENTING YOUR FARM NEXT YEAR? I would like to talk to you about the many advantages of equipment. **Reply Box X18** of Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho.

104 Horses
QUARTER HORSE Mare; Good team roping horse. **324-2906, after 6, 1st. 1st. 1st.**

Rogator 10' x 14' BLACK QUARTER horse gelding, young—old—Performance quality! Shown on film, jumping, western, & hunter. Suitable for junior rider. **733-2724.**

REGISTERED 10 year old Gray Arabian Gelding, excellent rider only. **733-5778 after 5PM.**

2-HORSE single axle trailer, excellent condition. **733-5922, 734-9933.**

2 YEAR OLD Gorgeous Bay Filly, purchased Arabian. **Call 734-0472.**

2 YEAR OLD Black colt, purchased Arabian. **Call 734-0472.**

2 YEAR OLD Black colt, purchased Arabian. **Call 734-0472.**

3 YEAR OLD Gelding in training. **Call 734-0472.**

3 YEAR OLD registered Appaloosa. **Call 734-0472.**

3 YEAR OLD mare with 2 1/2 year old colt. **Call 324-5553.**

2 YEAR OLD mare, Rapid Bar. **Call 734-0472.**

Wool broke for cattle work team roping. **32100, 326-5003.**

114 Farm Implements
FOR SALE 3 row Parma roller w/row loader and grab-roll-plow & row. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

METAL BUILDINGS & Grain Bins installed, by the hour or set price. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

3-CHESS TRACTOR; SC model, good condition w/row loader. **Call 5:30pm, 734-7231.**

FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE INC.
 114 S. 2nd St. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

COMBINES
1974 F-700 C5A Hydro 10 hours. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

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114 Farm Implements
WANTED: Disassembled Tractor, truck, implements & tires. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

WANTED: 6000 3-point beam trailer or 8 beam trailer. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

1971 600 Case Combino w/grain & beam attachment. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

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007 Plants & Trees
GARAGE SALE! 600 SPAM, April 21, Aug. 1, 8AM-9PM, 733-9529.

008 Good Things To Eat
APRICOTS; "young" and "old". **Call 733-9529, 1414 Spruce, Mrs. Arvin, Harlan.**

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121 Boats & Marine Items
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104 Horses
FOR SALE! The very best quality Quarter Horse foal, 2 months old, registered, 2nd cutting, 2nd cutting, 2nd cutting. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

REGISTERED ANGUS Bulls; Howard's Angus Ranch, Phone 343-6115.

104 Horses
BEAUTIFUL 74 AQHA Dun Quarter Horse, registered, red mare, Halter confirmation & excellent disposition. **Call 733-9113, evenings.**

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148 Antique Autos
1930 DODGE \$700. Does not run. 234-2153 or 232-8829.
1932 FORD; all original, runs good, wherp body, 1 registered owner since new. Restoration started. Make reasonable offer. 409 7th Ave East, Jerome.

150 Autos—Chrysler
1978 BELLY 1972 Newport Royal 4 door, air, only 59,000 miles. Excellent condition inside & out. 733-2778.
1987 CHRYSLER 4 Door; A/C, fantastic shape. Call 423-5415.

155 Autos—Chevrolet
1978 NOVA Custom 2 Door; 350; V-8, power steering, 88,000 miles. \$1400. 734-5782.

160 Autos—Dodge
1968 Charger; air, auto trans, front disk brakes, V-8, new radial T.A.'s, mag# 324-8701/734-7392, Inhn.
1973 DODGE Dart; 4 speed, 240 engine, power steering/brakes, runs good, must sell. \$900. After 5pm, 423-5415.

162 Autos—Ford
1965 Mustang Fastback 2+2; 4 speed, 289, high performance. \$600. 823-4440, after 10pm.
1968 MUSTANG 3 speed. 289. Sharn. Call 324-2649.

172 Autos—Plymouth
ECONOMY 1978 PONTIAC \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-8406.
1972 FIREBIRD; very good T/A tires, good 400 engine, complete rebuilt transmission. \$1800. 324-2621 after 5pm.
1974 LEMANS; 50,000 miles, new radials, excellent call \$1800. 638-2458.
1978 GRAND LEMANS Pontiac. Low mileage, loaded. Excellent condition. New Michelin tires. 324-3860.
1977 Transam; Top, low mileage, excellent condition. \$5500. 324-2451 anytime.

182 Autos—Buick
ONE OF A KIND 1965 Falcon. 4 cylinder, white & black. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Loaded with accessories & power equipment. Must see to appreciate. 829-5105.
1968 Buick Wildcat for sale. Phone 735-5715.
1974 Buick Century; 1 owner, clean, excellent. \$1800. 324-4182 or 324-2686.

\$\$\$ TOP \$\$\$
 Top Dollars for your RV's, Pickups, Cars, Utility trailers, Boats and Tractors. Leave on consignment. For best buy shop call 733-2778. Washington St. 734-2534. Jim Busby and Bill Madron. MAGIC VALLEY LIQUIDATORS

185 Autos—Chevrolet
1977 DODGE Polara; excellent condition. Best offer. Call 423-5388.
1974 CHARGER SE; 318 engine, chrome wheels, wide tires, economical & clean. \$1995. 324-4500 or 324-4081.

187 Autos—Dodge
MOVING, MUST SELL 1978 Dodge Coronet; 4 door, airt 6 motor, good gas mileage. Reduced to \$475. Call 733-2642, ask for Pat.
1977 DODGE Polara; excellent condition. Best offer. Call 423-5388.
1974 CHARGER SE; 318 engine, chrome wheels, wide tires, economical & clean. \$1995. 324-4500 or 324-4081.

188 Autos—Lincoln/Mercury
1972 MONTEGO, 2-door, extra clean, cassette, like new tires, 302, runs good. 658-1226.
1975 COUGAR XR-7; automatic, power steering & brakes. Many extras. 432, 6861.
75 Green & White Mustang Club; Air conditioning, miles. \$2200. 423-5386.

173 Autos—Plymouth
1965 VALIANT; airt & air conditioning. \$450. 734-3662.
175 Auto Dealers

COURIERS IN STOCK NOW 16 MORE COMING

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 WELISTEN BETTER
 733-5170
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

SPECIALS

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS 2.8, disc, hardtop, V-8, automatic, power brakes, radio, air cond, power windows, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, vinyl roof. No. 97-378A. \$3395	1978 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR V-8, standard transmission, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, radio, air conditioning. No. 9C-795A. \$1495	1974 AMC AMBASSADOR WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seats. No. 9C-187. \$895
1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air cond, power windows, tilt wheel. No. 97-07A. \$650	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, radio, air conditioning. No. 97-07A. \$3850	1974 BUICK RIVIERA V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seats. No. 9C-35A. \$1795
1973 VOLVO 1400 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, disc, bucket seats. \$1995	1978 LINCOLN 4 DOOR TOWN CAR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, radio, air conditioning, cruise control, vinyl roof. Fully loaded. \$8795	1975 GRAN TORINO WAGON V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. 9C-202A. \$1995
1972 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes & bucket, radio. No. 9C-543B. \$750	1978 FORD "T" BIRD 2 DOOR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof. No. 97-211. \$4895	1978 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. No. 9C-482. \$4695

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 WELISTEN BETTER
 733-5170
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

DOLPHIN \$13,900

The ultimate in Micro-Mini Motor Home Luxury on a Toyota Chassis.

WILLS MOTOR CO.

236 SHOSHONE W.
733-2891

LEASE ONE NOW FOR AS LITTLE AS \$166^{month}

46% BETTER EPA ESTIMATED MPG IN ONE OF OUR MOST DISTINCTIVE GRAND PRIXS EVER.

Obviously, we're proud that Pontiac Grand Prix's EPA estimated MPG is 46% better than just a few years ago. That's comparing 1975 and 1979 Grand Prix's 2000 with standard engines and automatic transmissions. Highway increase is 38%.

We're proud, too, of Grand Prix's 79 mileage rating. Remember: Compare the estimated MPG with that of other cars. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, trip length and weather. And your actual highway mileage will probably be less than the Highway estimate.

So you get good fuel economy without having to sacrifice when Grand Prix is all about distinctive and innovative styling. And a satisfying deal for the road.

Test drive our new Grand Prix soon. *Grand Prix is equipped with GM-built engines produced by various divisions. See us for details.

19
EPA ESTIMATE
MPG

25
HWY ESTIMATE

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS 601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

1979 FORD PINTO 4-Speed Trans. Low Miles. Sharp	\$3995 <i>Special</i>
1978 T-BIRD Loaded. Very Clean	\$4895 <i>Special</i>
1978 PORSCHE 924 Only 4,000 miles on this one!	\$13,595 <i>Special</i>
1977 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACK 5 Speed Trans., AM-FM Stereo, Great MPG, Sharp	\$4995 <i>Special</i>
1977 FORD LTD Air, Stereo, Very Clean	\$2995 <i>Special</i>
1977 DODGE ASPEN 6 Cylinder, 4-speed Trans. Very low miles. Sharp	\$3695 <i>Special</i>
1977 FORD GRANADA 4 Door, Great Looking	\$3395 <i>Special</i>
1977 PLYMOUTH ARROW HATCHBACK 5-Speed Trans., AM-FM Stereo, Super Sharp	\$3795 <i>Special</i>
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Only 14,000 miles. 4-Speed. CLEAN	\$4995 <i>Special</i>
1976 VOLVO WAGON Air, A/T Trans. Very Clean	\$5195 <i>Special</i>
1974 PLYMOUTH SCAMP Air, A/T Trans. Low Miles	\$1995 <i>Special</i>
1974 OLDSMOBILE WAGON 9 Passenger, Loaded	\$1295 <i>Special</i>
1974 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded. Low Miles. Very Clean	\$2995 <i>Special</i>
1967 DODGE CORONET Good working Car	\$495 <i>Special</i>
1962 VW PICKUP One of a Kind. Hard to Find	\$1295 <i>Special</i>

PITCHER YOURSELF IN A GREAT USED CAR OR TRUCK FROM BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY

COOL AID E.O.M. CLEARANCE

1970 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 274 \$1550	1968 DODGE CORONET 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 275 \$775	1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 265 \$5595
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Stock No. 288 \$5975	1972 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP Stock No. 1946 \$1375	1971 JEEP 84 PICKUP Stock No. 1981 \$1150
1970 DODGE 3/4-TON CREW CAB Stock No. 1986 \$1995	1973 TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON Stock No. 279 \$3150	1967 FORD FALCON 2-DOOR Stock No. 165 \$1050
1972 FORD LTD 4-DOOR SEDAN Stock No. 270 \$990	1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW Stock No. 227 \$3995	1974 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 236 \$1775
1974 FORD 8 PASSENGER CLUB WAGON Stock No. 238 \$2490	1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 242 \$4150	1972 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR Stock No. 269 \$790

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

BLUE LAKES

Volkswagen
Porsche-Audi

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Mon-Fri. 8 A.M.-7 P.M. - Sat. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.
733-2954

500 2nd Avenue South
For 34 Years
The Dealer You Can Depend On
733-5776

Idaho Weekender

The Times-News, July 27, 1979



Charles Kogod/Times-News

The joint was really jumping at the Stanley Jitterbug Contest as contestants swung to the rollicking real-Idaho music. (p. 6)

Faded photos needn't be
your fate. (p.2)

Honors go to the senior citi-
zens of Idaho radioland. (p.3)

Major American choreo-
grapher premieres latest work
on TV. (p.7)

Entertainment

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

Special Events

Twin Falls

Judy Kelly's Arts and Crafts Show will be held through Sunday at the Lynwood Shopping Center. Sponsored by the Lynwood merchants, the show will feature oils, macramé, dry and silk flowers, dough art, shellcraft, weaving and many wooden objects, including carvings, lamps, cabinets and wall hangings.

Filer

American Continental Circus, presented by the Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association, will give two shows on Sunday, at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at Filer. The shows will include aerialists, clowns, elephants, contortionists, dogs, acrobats and much more. Tickets will be on sale at the door one hour prior to the show.

Sun Valley

"Introduction to Conservation and Preservation of Photographs" will be offered at the Sun Valley Center from Aug. 17-19. Center photography director Ellen Manchester will teach the course, which will cover basic care and preservation of photographic prints, demonstrations on making copy negatives and printing from glass plate negatives. The course is particularly interesting to those wanting to preserve family photo collections or library or gallery historians. Eight \$50 scholarships will be awarded.

The Sun Valley Center Gallery is featuring works by Charles Gill, Robert Fichter, Irwin Hollander, Michael Brown and Eyon Streetman, visiting artists, photography and graphics through July 31.

Music

Twin Falls

The Alley, Leesville Station, through July 29; Billy Gambler and the Ace High Dealers, July 31-Aug. 13, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brand Lounge, Trinity, Friday and Saturday.
Disco Dock, disco dancing for teen-agers.
Holiday Inn, Billy Jo and Love 'n' Stuff, through Aug. 13, nightly 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Littletree Inn, Snowbound, through July 28; Ben Crocker begins Aug. 29, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sandpiper, Bob Weinstein, pop rock guitarist and vocalist, Friday and Saturday; Rifka (piano and guitar) and Kelly (flute and saxophone), jazz vocals and pop, July 31-Aug. 11.
TURT Club, Cobalt Blue, rock dancing, Friday and Saturday.

Jerome

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

Bloss

Circle Bar, Johnny Fisher and the Backups, country western dance music; Fridays and Saturdays, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Silver Dollar Bar, Nevada Gamblers, western music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Fridays and Saturday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday with a jam session.

Buhl

Alibi, Dikter Flats, Friday and Saturday.

western music, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Burley-Rupert

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

Gooding

Lincoln Inn, disco and western.

Hansen-Kimberly

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

Hazelton

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

Jackpot

Cactus Pete's, Floyd Dakli, through July 29; Boos Brothers, July 30-Aug. 5.
Club 93, Mustle Braun, Wednesday through Sunday.
Horseshu, Family Affair, through Aug. 12.

Paul

Office, Justin Kase, country western and rock, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Shoshone

McFall Hotel, Rosewood County, Friday and Saturday.
Nebraska Bar, live music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Radio Highlights

AM KART

Liberty Lobby, 6:10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

UPI Roundtable, 6:05 a.m., Sundays.

Country Crossroads, country religious program with host Gerry Clower, 7:30 a.m., Sundays.

Sports My Side Commentary, Sam Rosen and Murray Trumbell, 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

KEEP

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

"The Wednesday Night Album Preview" features the Knack's new album, "The Knack," at 10 p.m.

"All That Jazz," an hour of commercial-free jazz, airs Sundays at 11 p.m., with host Ric Lane.

"KEEP Talking" airs at 9 a.m. weekdays with Terry Tarlo as host. Guest speakers appear each day, and calls from listeners are invited.

KLIX

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

Allen Worlds, a half-hour science fiction drama, airs Fridays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 9 p.m.

Farm Reports with Annette Jenkins, featuring the latest commodity prices, stock reports and farm news, airs daily at 5:35 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:55 p.m.

Paul Harvey, nationally known newscaster and commentator, airs daily at 7:45 a.m., 8:55 a.m., noon and 5:15 p.m.

KTLC

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

Evan Slack and the Farm Bureau market report airs every day at 7:15 a.m., 12:25 p.m. and 5:15 p.m.

FM

KEZJ

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

KFMA (Z103)

"The Great American Radio Show," top-40 countdown, airs from 1-3 p.m. Sundays.

The Doctor Demento airs from 10 p.m. to midnight Sundays.

UPI Roundtable airs Sundays at 8:30 a.m.

Music and the Spoken Word airs Sundays at 6:30 a.m.

KMTW

The "King Biscuit Flower Hour" presents The Who, featuring the late Keith Moon, Sunday at 11 p.m.

"American Top 40" with host Casey Kasem, airs Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays at 1 p.m. The nation's top-selling records, as compiled by Billboard magazine, will be played along with vignettes of music stars.

Jack Anderson's "Inside Washington" airs Mondays through Saturdays at 7:30 a.m. Commentary by Pulitzer prize-winning investigative reporter Anderson.

"Inside Straight" airs Sundays at 8:05 a.m. and features interviews with Magic Valley newsmakers.

"Reporter's Roundup" airs Sundays at 7:05 a.m. and features a question-and-answer session with top national figures.

"Curt Gowdy Sports" at 6:30 a.m. features background stories on yesterday's today's and tomorrow's sports stars.

KRMR

Progressive classical music with host Mitch Radov airs on Sundays from 7 a.m. on.

Community News with Janice Belson airs daily.

Sports News with Matt Patterson airs daily.

KJCNoraa hosts the Morning Show daily.

KRMR also broadcasts on TV Channel 7.

AM	FM
KART (1400)	KEZJ (65.7)
KEEP (1460)	KFMA (102.9)
KLIX (1310)	KMTW (96)
ESKI (1390)	KRMR (90.9)
KTLC (1370)	KEKI (83.5)



Jeff Hardin, center left, sings lead duet with Jacinta Kenny of Ireland at the PGA Heritage Golf Tournament in South Carolina

Local musician tours with Up With People

JEROME - Thanks to the sponsorship and donations given by some Magic Valley residents, Jeff Hardin of Jerome is spending 1979 with Up With People. The musical variety program serves as an education-in-the-world-of-entertainment, from honing performing skills to setting up promotions and arranging accommodations. "Up-With-People" originated in Tucson, Ariz., and its international cast gives young people a chance to learn about each other as they tour the world. Wherever they go, the cast stays with host families, and so can get a real taste of the culture of the area.

Hardin joined Cast E, Up with People last January in Florida and since then has performed in 48 cities in 14

states, from Florida to Massachusetts to Wisconsin. He spent a month in Boston, learning about public relations and business and working on promotion for their tour there.

Last week he returned to Putnam Valley, New York, after a two-week vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harper of Jerome. The group is preparing a new show in Spanish and will leave New York on Aug. 12 for a four-month tour of Spain, where they will perform in 55 cities. The program wraps up in New York in December.

Hardin has held several roles during the tour. He sings, plays trombone and most recently has been the piano accompanist.

CACTUS PETE'S & HORSESHU CASINOS:

fine food south of the border in Jackpot, Nev. At Cactus Pete's . . . Friday night features seafood buffet . . . Saturday night - Prime Rib/Monday thru Thursday, a la carte. Your favorite cocktails, of course! Reservations encouraged on weekends. 208-733-5163. HORSESHU buffet 7 days a week. Fast food service & Deli at the TREASURE HOUSE S. of the Horseshu. Visa, Diner's Club, and Master Charge welcome.

THE DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE:

Breakfasts, sandwiches, salads, steaks, seafood and chicken served just the way you like them. Smorgasbord in the Caboose from featuring over 65 different specialty items. 11-2 Monday through Friday (except Saturday), 5-10 Friday and Saturday, and Noon to 4 Sunday. Catering Service and Banquet Facilities, too. Open 24 hours a day. 7 days and 6 nights a week. (Closed Sunday) 208 P.M.) 545 Shoshone St. So., Twin Falls. 733-0710.

DAIRY QUEEN

. . . you have your choice of delicious food at two locations . . . Blue Lakes Blvd. N. or Addison Ave. W. Brat'er prepared burgers, onion fries, delicious shakes and more! Bring the whole family for a dinner out. Open 9:30 'til 10 P.M. Blue Lakes open Fri. and Sat. 'til 11 P.M.

OLD SPAGHETTI HOUSE

Imagine the atmosphere of candlelight dining combined with the taste-tempting cuisine of old Italy! Garden-fresh salads topped with your choice of mouth-watering dressings from one of the best salad bars in the Valley! A glass of wine or your favorite beer. Have dinner with us or take it home, we have orders to go! BankAmericard or MasterCard . . . of course! We are located at 302 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. 733-2635. We're new owners and we'd like to meet you! Mon-Fri. 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Sat., Closed Sun.

Snake River Junction and Exchange . . .

Located in the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Just the spot for your dining and entertainment pleasure. Daily chef specialties by our own Chef Griffith. And this week, appearing in the lounge "FANTASIA" playing from 8 P.M. to 1 A.M. Exciting dining and entertainment Proudly Presented by the Holiday Inn.

SANDPIPER

. . . For some of the best Seafood in the Magic Valley, stop by and try our Lobster and Shrimp. The salad bar has the freshest things from the good Earth available. Featuring choice steaks, prime ribs, and seafood. From 5:30 - 11:30 Monday through Saturday. Sunday hours: 4:30-9:30. Bar open from 5:00 to 1:00 a.m. Live entertainment Tuesday thru Saturday from 8:30 to 12:30. Located on Blue Lakes North in Twin Falls.

BARTON'S CLUB 93'

. . . Located on Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nevada. The Friendliest Club South of the Border! Featuring live entertainment nightly by Music Brown. Come off you are! Enjoy every minute. No reservations Necessary. Gourmet Dining & Buffet in the Dining Room. 24 hr. Service in the Coffee Shop.

LITTLETREE INN:

Serving lunch in the dining room from 11:30 - 2:30, featuring as week-day luncheon buffet. Delicious steak and seafood dinners served 5:30 - 10:30 (til 11:30 week-ends). Special Sunday Clumpage Brunch 10:30 - 2:30. Live entertainment in the lounge Monday thru Saturday and free hours d'oeuvres from 5:00 - 7:00 A.M. Friday & Saturday) 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls. 734-5000.

Five Idaho radio stations to get awards from ASCAP

NEW YORK, N.Y. - Idaho broadcasters who have been in operation for 50 years or more will be honored with commemorative plaques by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP). These awards will be presented at the Idaho Broadcasters Association at the Shore Lodge in McCall, Idaho.

Rick Lillemoen, ASCAP's station relations representative, who will make the presentations noted, "In giving these awards, ASCAP not only recognizes the radio industry's fifty years of continuous entertainment achievement, but also considers this as a mark of our own 65th birthday celebration."

ASCAP, Lillemoen pointed out, was first organized in 1914 by the late musical great, Victor Herbert. From a membership of 100, the performing rights society today represents more than 23,000 authors, composers and music publishers. It covers every category of American music including pop, rock, religious, soul, country, musical theater, symphonic, opera and chamber music.

The following Idaho stations will receive the award:

- KIDO - Boise
- KID - Idaho Falls
- KFSD - Nampa
- KSEI - Pocatello
- KTLK - Twin Falls



From the Kitchen



FRANK LANGELLA
reel ladykiller

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: Seems to me there have been a lot of Dracula movies in past years. Any idea of actually how many there were? — B.A. of Waterbury, Conn.

A: Incredibly enough the Dracula story has been made into a movie more than 200 times including such far out versions as "Billy the Kid vs. Dracula." Obviously the legend of the Prince of the Undead is one that continues to fascinate. The latest Universal's big new "Dracula" film starring Frank Langella, will revitalize the myth. Langella is unbelievably sexy playing a lady-killer in the best sense of the word.

Q: Paul Newman has really caught the auto racing bug and we were wondering how he got started. — M.L. of Albany, Ga.

A: Newman got interested in racing about 11 years ago when he did "the movie," "Winning Against a Race Driver." The actor has always made it a point to be proficient at whatever sport he has to do in a movie. He has learned to skate, ride, box and shoot pool for various films, but race driving was the sport that stuck and six years ago he took it up seriously.

CRACKING DOWN: The prestigious Beverly Hills Hotel is getting tough with non-paying movie execs. A number of highly placed members of the movie industry have been told that unless they pay their long overdue bills their credit at the hotel will be cut off.

Q: That beautiful actress Claire Bloom seems to be keeping such a low profile these days. Has she decided to cut down her stage and movie appearances to concentrate on her home life? — A.M. of Madison, Wis.

A: Anyone as beautiful and talented as Claire couldn't be kept from challenging roles for very long. But Claire tends to emphasize the professional preference of her men at any given moment. During her marriage with theatrical producer Hillary Clinton, Claire delivered some powerful stage performances, notably in a production a few years back of Ibsen's women's lib manifesto, "A Doll's House." Now Claire is involved with novelist Philip Roth, and word is she's preparing to write her story to be published by the prestigious publishing house, Farrar, Straus and Giroux, which issues Roth's work.

4 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Q: I've heard that Marlene Dietrich relishes playing the big Hollywood movie queen. True? — Y.L. of Lewistown, Mont.

A: Marlene has long enjoyed the privileges and prerogatives of her superstar status. A while back, this legendary actress phoned a Manhattan bookshop (Doubleday) and asked to remain open until midnight. She knew it was five minutes before closing, yet La Dietrich decided to order a book, specifically requesting that it be hand-delivered to her apartment — pronto. Even though Marlene's behavior seemed rather demanding, the management catered to her whim.

COMEBACK FOR CHARLY: Remember the 1968 movie "Charly" about a retarded man who after medical treatment becomes a genius but only temporarily? The film based on the novel "Flowers for Algernon" won an Academy Award for Cliff Robertson, who played the title role. Now Cliff is working on a sequel to the movie which he plans to produce and star in.

Gossip

Q: Are Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, against their children having anything to do with show business? — N.V. of Albany, N.Y.

A: Although the vice president is not the show biz buff that his wife Joan is, he hasn't expressed any objections to the aspirations of son Ted, 20, and daughter Eleanor, 18. Ted drew notice recently when he joined the publicity department at Paramount Pictures. Eleanor took a summer job at competing Columbia Pictures. We can't say for sure that being vice presidential offspring helped land the jobs. But when the vice president himself was queried about how Ted managed to find his cushy slot, he replied that Ted had merely called a friend.

Q: Other than her beauty, Susan Anton doesn't seem to offer a great deal to television audiences. How come, then, she wound up with big TV shows of her own? — N.B. of Scarsdale, N.Y.

A: You may not be alone in asking that question since Susan's recent highly promoted four-part series, "Presenting Susan Anton," as well as her "Cliffhangers" show failed to impress too many viewers. Although her TV appearances failed to pull big ratings, some critics liked her, and the network bigwigs haven't yet written her off. As to her qualifications, Susan's producer claims her number one talent is her ability to talk as much and as openly on TV as in her own living room.

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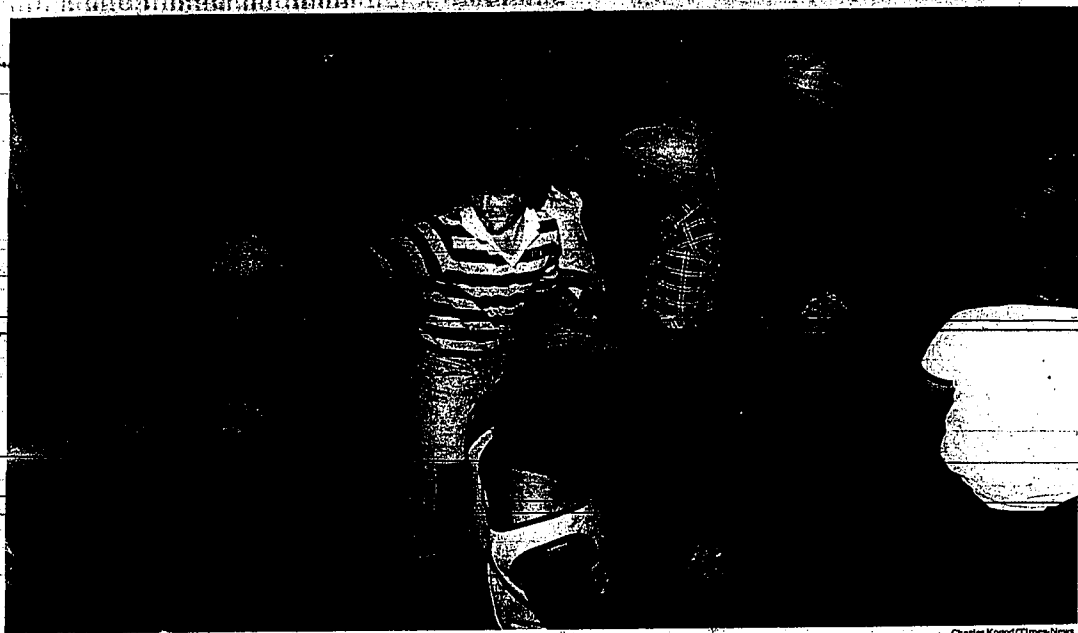
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93



Charles Kogod/Times-News

The swingin' stompin' Stanley crowd doesn't need an engraved invitation to party — just some good ol' Idaho music is the ticket to ride

Jitterbug's country cousin swings

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

He was a country cowboy with Adidas on his feet. She was a blue jean lady with wire rim specs. His hat at a slant, her elbows at an angle, they're dancing like they'll last from the morn to the mornow.

"Yeeeha." The couple yelps a yowl that is roundly echoed from one corner of the bar to the other. "Yeeeha." The crowded bar picks it up, and they never miss a step or a swing of their partner. "Ya hoo yippy yo Idaho." Darned if the band don't sling that tune right into their song.

Country-loving couples were stamping through Stanley last Saturday night. The show was billed as a jitterbug contest but the name didn't quite jive. Originally a promotion for the Mountain Village Saloon and the Braun Brothers country western band, the contest became an excuse to get loud and loose, as if the town of Stanley ever needed an excuse for that.

Preliminaries for the contest have been held on and off since the first week in June with the final preliminaries held Saturday night in the saloon. The 10 winning couples will compete this

Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in the unfinished dining hall during a Braun Brothers concert. The concert and contest were meant to promote Muzzle and Gary Braun's new album and to publicize the newly opened Mountain Village.

But to tell the truth and shame the devil, most of the contestants had no idea they were entered in a contest when they were kicking up a hurricane Saturday night. The music's too loud and the people too rowdy to hear Muzzle's contest announcements. But Muzzle dismissed the catch-as-catch-can organization, saying "The more you plan the worst trouble you get into."

Most confusing of all was the term "jitterbug." Heck, cowboys and girls, that's just a fancy name for this here good old country swing. Step a little back, step a little forward. Swing your partner. Swing yourself. Dance all night. Dance a little longer. It was called a jitterbug contest for the lack of a better name.

Country swing is as old as Hank Williams and as new as Dolly Parton. A variation of the jive, the swing, and even the original jitterbug, country swing is a traditional contact dance: the

couples hold hands and the man leads. There's a few basic steps, but Muzzle says he's seen more than 20 variations. The last three years have seen an increase in its popularity.

Country swing, like country music, celebrates good ol' country values. Listen to Muzzle Braun's song about Stanley: "I got a night, pretty view of the Sawtooth Mountains./ Raging Salmon River's running by my door./ I just seen an eagle flying by my window./ Ya too yippy yo Idaho."

"I'll bet '90 percent of the people here are from the big city, trying to get away from the big city life," says Dwayne Wall, a carpenter from Challis enjoying a beer at the bar. With a summer cabin near Stanley and a trophy from last week's dance contest, Wall's a good ol' country boy himself. That trophy hasn't turned his head, no sir. "I'll stick it on the shelf near the TV. What else do you do with a trophy." He slaps the nearest knee. "Maybe I'll give it to my kids." Why had he entered the contest? "I just got drunk and decided to go for it."

Beth Fergin of Spokane, Wash., who with her partner Mike Seal

of Hatley, won the preliminary Saturday night, said "we never knew it was a contest" until she was handed the trophy. She and Barb James and Bruce Beaver, both of Stanley, plan to vie for that large trophy and heap of glory Sunday night.

Another dancer, though not a winner, calls himself the Carnas County Cowboy. He wears a 10-gallon hat that would rival John Wayne's. "So you're doing an article on this here dance contest, huh?" he draws. "C'mere," he grabs a fellow cowboy. "Ya dad burn nunny, sit down and talk to her."

With his Hatley girlfriend in his arms and his feet a-tapping in pointed boots, CCC's a natural for the country swing. "I've never seen too many discos," he confides. "My friend here," slaps his shoulder, "he likes it," and CCC laughs uproariously. "Cause y'know, his attitude seems to say, there ain't nothing like the country swing for winding down after a week. Don't get me wrong, disco's all right, but heck, that's for city folks."

"I never been to Fargo, never been to Chicago. Never been to Wichita or Abilene./ Raised in the high lands, living in the moun-

tains./ Once you been to Stanley, you'll know what I mean." Or so sings Muzzle Braun.

CCC's friend Rick, who used to live in Boise, says that like many other young people he moved to Stanley for "freedom. They want to be free again. Like the founding fathers. They don't want anyone telling them what to do. Everyone is free here. If people need people then everyone helps them."

"If you look all over town you won't find a time clock."

Country swing reflects country life like disco reflects city life, says Ms. Fergin who forsook Seattle for pumping gas in Pileabo until she was hired by the Busterback Ranch. "It gives you enough freedom to do what you want, what you want to dance, and at the same time, there're basic steps in country style . . . A lot is working with your partner. You have to watch your partner all the time. It's a step in a tradition."

The true secret of country swing? "You just got to get drunk and have a good time." Wall explains.

Oh, well. Ya hoo yippy yo Idaho.

Depends on escape route you seek

By SHELLY KINZEL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Truth is stranger than fiction and often more interesting. Clint Eastwood, after several mediocre scripts, is once again in a quality film based on a true story.

"Escape From Alcatraz," playing at the Jerome Cinema and the Mall Cinema in Twin Falls, is about three men who escaped from The Rock, and who remain fugitives from the only unsolved case in the prison's history. Their elaborately detailed plan is what keeps the film going. Regardless of how one feels about these men, one cannot help marveling at their will and ingenuity.

Eastwood plays Frank Morris, a man we know almost nothing about except that he has escaped from several prisons. In fact, we

never learn about the crimes of any of the three escapes. Except for one hostile bully, the minor characters depicted all seem to be mid-mannered fellows or unjustly imprisoned. Morris befriends Litmus (Frank Ronzio), a jolly old Italian who secretly keeps a pet mouse; English (Paul Benjamin), a black prisoner convicted in Alabama for the killing of two white rednecks; and Doc (Roberts Blossom), a peaceful, older inmate who paints to keep from losing his mind. The warden (Patrick McGoohan), of course, is portrayed as a sadistic brute.

Now, I am not saying that these types do not actually exist, nor that cruelty and unfairness are not rampant in many penal institutions. I can, however, accuse the filmmaker of stacking

the cards a bit when he presents only the loveable inmates. There is a very conscious effort to make the audience root for the three escape artists and to forget that they are hardened criminals. Nevertheless, "Escape From Alcatraz" is fascinating and completely engrossing. The camerawork is excellent, especially in creating the stark, frightening and hopeless atmosphere of what was America's most infamous penitentiary.

In the lighter vein, a second new feature appearing at the Twin Falls and Jerome cinemas will transport you from reality to the zaniest world imaginable. Alan Arkin and Peter Falk star in "The In-laws," one of the funniest comedies I have seen since the films of Laurel and Hardy.

Sheldon Koppert (Alan Arkin), the father of the bride, and Vince Ricardo (Peter Falk), the father of the groom, are destined to become in-laws. They are also destined to share a series of side-splitting, death-defying adventures. Sheldon, a timid, conservative dentist, distrusts Vince from their very first encounter at a family dinner. When Vince, who may or may not be a CIA agent, begins inventing stories about his life in the bush and particularly about vulture-sized testee files who carry away small black children in their beaks, Sheldon is convinced that he is either a nut or a liar.

Actually, he is right on both counts — Vince is a maniac, but a very endearing one. Before long, the self-enduring troubleshooter involves the bewildered dentist in a

plot to wipe out an international criminal conspiracy. Their exploits, physical and hilariously funny, take them all the way from the roof of the Government Printing Office in Washington, D.C., to a firing squad in a fictitious "banana republic." The film is comedy at its best, because the two performers are brilliant imiles and improvisationalists. Arkin's facial expressions alone are worth the price of admission. His character is basically "Everyman" who meets a lunatic and is never the same again. The audience identifies with this ordinary guy — his shock, his outrage and his eventual and delightful transformation.

"The In-laws," marks the first serious work of two extraordinarily gifted talents. Don't miss it.

Entries now accepted

Film and video buffs will roll 'em for festival

PORTLAND — The Northwest Film & Video Festival is now accepting entries for its 7th annual survey of new film and video art in the Northwest, sponsored by the Northwest Film Study Center. The festival is supported by grants from the Oregon and Washington State Arts commissions and the National Endowment for the Arts.

All works submitted will be shown Sept. 21-23 and a second

showing held October 4-7 will feature winners and selected works. Both showings will be in the Caroline Berg Swann Auditorium at the Portland Art Museum.

This year \$1,500 in awards will be offered. Six cash and lab processing awards valued at \$150 each will be given by the festival judges, including a special award for the best sponsored film or tape. The judges will view all

entries and select works for re-showing. All works re-shown will receive an honorarium of twenty-five dollars. At the conclusion of the festival the winning works will be made available for exhibition at sites throughout the region.

Each entrant may submit a maximum of two works of any length. Eligible work must have not been previously entered and been completed since Aug. 1,

1978, by residents of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and British Columbia. It must be 35, 16, and Super 8mm film, and 1/2-inch and 3/4-inch videotape. Applications are necessary to enter other formats.

This year's judges will be Jo-Anne Brille Danzker, curator of video at the Vancouver Art Gallery, Vancouver, B.C.; Ron Flinn, a Springfield, Ohio

filmmaker; and Carmen Vigil, programmer for the film/make-up at the San Francisco Art Institute.

For further information and entry forms (one for each work entered) contact the Northwest Film and Video Festival, Northwest Film Study Center, Portland Art Museum, 1219 S.W. Park, Portland, Ore. 97201. Deadline for receipt of entries is Sept. 14.

Taylor Dance Company premieres 'Profiles'

PBS

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DURHAM, N.C. — Broadcasting live from the American Dance Festival in Durham, N.C., "Summerfest '79" presents The Paul Taylor Dance Company on Saturday on PBS.

The evening's spotlight will be on a world premiere dance commissioned especially by the American Dance Festival (ADF) and choreographed by Paul Taylor. The dance, entitled "Profiles," will be accompanied by a musical score by Jan Raczynski, also newly commissioned by the ADF. The Paul Taylor Dance Company, which has been called "one of the most exciting, innovative and delightful dance companies in the entire world" by critic Clive Barnes, is the fourth presentation of "Summerfest '79," public television's three-month-long series of Saturday evening performances broadcast from summer music festivals across the country.

Commenting on the live broadcast of his world premiere dance, Taylor said, "To perform locally and be seen nationally is a great courtesy of public television. You don't have to live in Durham to see the Paul Taylor Dance Company perform on July 28. This is an exciting first for us — a double live event — live in performance and on television."

Also on the evening's program will be performances of "Book of Beasts," "Big Bertha" and "Ains."

Now celebrating its second year in Durham, N.C., the Festival will be produced during an intermission. Also, festival director Charles Beckett and Paul Taylor will be interviewed during intermission.

Sunday

MOVIES

(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "Milk and Honey" 1953 Gary Cooper, Jane Bryan. Two old friends, Paula and Gary Cooper, meet again in a small town...

AFTERNOON

(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

EVENING

(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

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Monday

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Wednesday

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Thursday

EVENING

(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

EVENING

(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

SPECIALS

(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

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FRIDAY JULY 27, 1978
EVENING
(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

AFTERNOON
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AFTERNOON
(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

WEDNESDAY AUG. 1, 1978
EVENING
(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...

THURSDAY AUG. 2, 1978
EVENING
(17) MOVIE (GENERAL) "The Sign of the Cross" 1952 Bette Davis, Charles Laughton. A historical drama set in the 16th century...