

# New studies of nuclear fallout effect in Utah proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Public Health Service panel has told Secretary of Health and Human Services Patricia Harris that previous PHS studies of possible effects of nuclear tests on Utah were inadequate.

It advises that new efforts should be undertaken. The five-member panel was convened in June, 1979, after Gov. Scott Matheson urged what is now Health and Human Services search its records for data that might show a link between disease incidence in Utah and nuclear tests.

Initially, the panel said that it found no evidence in

records of a connection between fallout and health.

But in its recent communication to Secretary Harris, the group said its examination of 11,000 pages of Public Health files "does not contain the answers as to whether or not there were adverse health effects (from) the weapons tests," carried out in Nevada beginning in the 1950s.

The group said measures of the amount of radiation individuals likely were exposed to "were generally inadequate," and new procedures should be used to find out just how much radiation exposure there was in the area.

The panel, headed by Dr. Warren Winkelstein Jr. of the University of California, also told Secretary Harris that so far, research on leukemia and thyroid disorders related to tests has been "sporadic and disorganized." And it described leukemia cluster studies as "of questionable validity."

Meanwhile, contending current problems will never be solved until "objective evaluations are obtained by a careful and unbiased investigation which the public can accept as reliable," the University of Utah Medical Center has proposed a broad study in cooperation with the Utah, Arizona and Nevada state

health departments of disease-fallout relationships. The U. of U. is seeking federal funds for the project.

At least 500 persons, mainly living in southwestern Utah but from as far north as Utah County, have filed claims against the federal government charging that fallout from tests caused family members to develop leukemia, cancer, birth defects and other disorders.

So far, the government hasn't paid any claims. Some claims are awaiting court action. Meanwhile, legislation is pending in Congress that would order federal payments to alleged victims.

# The Times-News

75th year, No. 182

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, June 30, 1980

15¢



'Peach' of a family portrait

Sixteen states, West Germany and Canada were represented in Jerome Sunday as the Kuhl family gathered for its fifth reunion at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Eight branches of the fam-

ily tree, which includes more than 500 related families, attended and some of them lined up for a family portrait. The ages of those pictured ranged from 2-month-old Angela Kuhl to Elizabeth

Kuhl, 81, who held her for the picture (inset), Angela is the daughter of Bruce Kuhl of Jerome. More than 350 persons attended the reunion.



Lynn Israel/Times-News

## Long-term grain deals considered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering a series of long-term bilateral grain deals similar to the unique arrangement now in effect with the Soviet Union, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Sunday.

"A number of countries have asked us to enter into such understandings with them for their own national security reasons," Bergland said in an interview with United Press International.

"This is a major foreign policy decision, probably to be made ultimately by the president," he said. The object of such arrangements is to guarantee a constant market for U.S. commodities.

Under the five-year agreement with the Soviet Union, the United States agreed to sell the Russians up to 8 million tons of wheat and corn a year. Further purchases are subject to government approval.

Although President Carter imposed an embargo Jan. 4 on Soviet grain sales, the United States still plans to supply the grain promised this year because the 1975 agreement is "a binding instrument," Bergland said.

Japan, Poland, Romania and Israel are among nations interested in forging similar supply commitments, Bergland said.

"The Japanese, for example, import maybe half of their food and have always been uneasy about the national security aspects of that dependency," he said. "The Poles are interested because they don't want to depend on the Russians," he added.

The countries would agree on

amount and kinds of commodities to be supplied, but actual sales and shipments would be handled by private export firms.

Evening out the boom-and-bust cycle of world food production is a major goal of Bergland's. He said he hopes to use international agreements both to assure American farmers a stable market and to guarantee that poor countries don't starve during bad crop years.

His efforts have met with some success in the past.

"Canada, Australia, Argentina and the United States have been in complete accord on the general question of forging the international Wheat Agreement," he said. "But we've all been disappointed in the lack of willingness on the part of the major importing nations to contribute money to finance this venture and for the oil states to put in some money to finance inventories for the poorer countries."

"I've about concluded that it isn't going to be, so I revived an interest in this bilateral approach," Bergland said.

He said his staff will continue studying the idea of bilateral food commitments, and a formal recommendation is not likely until next year.

Although he has not discussed the concept with other major grain-producing countries, Bergland doubts it will cause international problems.

"I know of no reason that would object to it because we would not attempt to interfere with their normal channels of trade," he said. "Canada has their traditional customers and we don't expect to go and undermine that."

## Anderson getting set to confirm his entry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Anderson Sunday scheduled a news conference for Tuesday morning when, aides said, the independent presidential candidate will formally announce he is in the race to stay.

The campaign officials announced Anderson would "discuss the future of his campaign."

Aides said Anderson would not say he was getting out of the race and one confirmed the news conference would include a formal announcement that Anderson's campaign is for keeps.

When Anderson first undertook his independent effort April 24, he said he planned to test the reaction and decide later whether his candidacy was viable.

Anderson said in Los Angeles a few

weeks ago he was in the race to stay. "There's doubt in my mind," Sunday, he told reporters. But he has never made a full-blown, formal announcement.

"He hasn't done it officially — he hasn't laid the whole thing out yet," one aide said.

He also said Anderson would not announce a choice for a vice presidential running mate Tuesday, Anderson expects to "wait until (after) the Democratic convention" in August for that announcement, he said.

Other issues that may be discussed, he said, include Anderson's efforts to get on all 50 state ballots, finances and advisory committees.

## Politics' choice this year

By Field News Service SAN FRANCISCO — Former President Gerald R. Ford predicted Sunday that "the politicians, not the people" would pick the next president.

That's because, he said, the independent candidacy of John B. Anderson would rob both President Carter and Ronald Reagan of the electoral votes needed for election.

Addressing more than 1,800 delegates at the Emerald Coast Builders' Association convention here, Ford appeared to be stressing the weakness

of the candidacies of both Carter and Reagan while criticizing Anderson's decision to turn 1980 into a three-cornered race.

And while announcing that he would be "fairly active" in campaigning for Reagan after the Californian receives the GOP presidential nomination, the former chief executive made clear that he still had differences with Reagan, whose lack of support for the Ford candidacy in 1976 may have resulted in Carter's narrow victory.

## Colorado forest put to torch

EAGLE, Colo. (UPI) — Firefighters Sunday suspended a torch from a helicopter to deliberately burn about 700 acres of under-dry forest in a frantic effort to get a jump on a nearly 10,000-acre fire in the White River National Forest.

"We're really putting all our cards on the table to get this thing contained right now," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman George Morris. "If it doesn't work, we'll just back up and start all over again."

The Emerald Lake fire, the largest forest fire in state history, was one of three burning out of control Sunday in U.S. forests in Colorado.

A lightning-caused blaze in the Gunnison National Forest covered 540 acres and another 300 acres was charred in the Arapahoe National Forest near Rocky Mountain National Park.

"None of the fires is threatening private property. No injuries have been reported since the fires broke out."

For the second time in as many days, erratic winds caused a blowup of the southern border of the Emerald Lake fire, forcing firefighters to retreat another half mile.

"We're using a helicopter to burn that area out because it's just too

dangerous for firefighters to get in there," said Morris. "They just can't get that close to the fire to work."

Morris said firefighters were using an avalanche chule and a large meadow as part of the new fire line on the southern edge. He said the burnout would increase the size of the fire to 10,000 acres.

Gov. Richard D. Lamm, noting the five-day forecast called for continued hot and dry conditions, issued an indefinite ban on all open fires, including smoking, in most of Colorado.

He said people planning camping trips for the Fourth of July holiday may want to change their plans.

"There is no time limit on the ban," said a spokeswoman for the governor. "It will remain in effect as long as these conditions continue."

Reinforcements of crack firefighters from California and the Northwest were down to Colorado during the weekend. U.S. Forest Service officials said more than 600 professional firefighters were on the lines at the three fires.

Morris said investigators had determined the Emerald Lake fire was caused Wednesday by a carelessly left campfire on the edge of the popular fishing spot.

## Texas heat wave sizzles on

DALLAS (UPI) — A week-long heat wave that has shattered high temperature records and may have caused as many as 26 deaths probably won't break until Thursday, forecasters predicted Sunday.

Most of the deaths have been among the elderly poor. For the young or affluent, seven straight days of temperatures ranging from 100 to 113 has proven little more than a blistering inconvenience.

Golfers have been starting their games earlier and spending more time in the country club pool. Air conditioned malls and movie houses have been doing a brisk business.

But for the elderly poor who can't afford air conditioning, a week of searing temperatures can mean instant death.

The Dallas County Medical Examiner's office, which already has attributed five deaths to the unrelenting heat, said Sunday it was investigating 21 more cases of potentially heat-related deaths.

With the exception of a 6-month-old girl, the youngest victim was 62.

Medical Examiner spokeswoman Vanessa Ernst said the extremely old and the extremely young generally have more trouble dealing with temperature extremes.

"Their body mechanisms aren't in as good a working order and they can't fight it as well as the rest of us," she said.

Fighting the heat for some residents has meant watering the roof in addition to the lawn.

Kenneth Ridout of nearby Garland, Texas, rigged a sprinkler and long hose on his roof last week after a power outage knocked out his air conditioning and temperatures in the house hit 110. He estimated actual temperatures at 160.

"The water pressure was very low and it almost didn't operate, but I stuck my head up in the attic and it cooled — afterwards — and it had cooled off noticeably," he said.

For most, fighting the heat means staying

outside as little as possible.

Dallas zoo officials said attendance was down by 50 percent since the heat wave started. The animals, however, have been doing fine.

"Most (animals) are built to take the heat," said zoo worker Lora Stone. "Even the polar bears. They just shed a lot of hair and stay in their swimming pools."

Lakewood Country Club pro Don Willingham said members are still playing, but have been avoiding afternoon tee-ups.

"They're playing a whole lot earlier," he said. "Hardly anybody is playing after noon or one."

One Dallas resident is especially glad her job doesn't entail much contact with other people.

Roberta Holt said with her name any heat wave brings out the jokers.

"Usually they say, 'Mrs. Holt, it's hot. Ha, ha, ha,'" she said.

The Holt, however, decided not to take this heat wave lying down.

## Good morning!

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Megie Valley	..... B1	Valley-Heater	..... A9-10
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# Gas venting resumes at Three Mile Island



NRC Inspector J.T. Collins checks release data UPI

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Scientists resumed venting radioactive krypton gas into the atmosphere from the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear power plant at the rate originally planned once they resolved a snag in radiation monitoring.

A spokesman for the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Karl Abraham, said Met-Ed over the weekend would release approximately 500 to 1,200 curies of the 57,000 curies of radioactive krypton gas trapped inside the facility.

The snag developed Saturday after the crippled nuclear power plant and its control room nerve center, and said the venting operation would not harm people who live nearby.

Thornburgh said he had confidence in the procedure because plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. interrupted the venting immediately after the snag developed four minutes into the controversial operation at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Nevertheless, hundreds of people fled their homes for the weekend because they doubted official assurances more radiation would not harm them.

George Hickernell, commissioner of nearby Lower Swatara Township, said as many as 10 percent fled his community of 7,000 and that the snag in monitoring had lowered public confidence in the utility and the government.

"It was really here. Many people stayed inside or left. What happened only reinforced their thinking that they don't know what they're doing," said Hickernell.

Anti-nuclear organizations opposed the venting partly because a state government study showed 20,000 to 40,000 local citizens were still so upset about Three Mile Island they had recurring headaches, insomnia and other disorders.

The snag developed Saturday when a monitor designed to detect radioactive particles apparently had been falsely tripped by the radioactive gas, Krypton-85, said officials.

Harold Denton, chief of reactor

operations for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the venting would proceed following modifications to the radiation monitors, which required laboratory testing to detect radioactive particulates.

But he said the NRC may decide after a few days it would prefer that Met-Ed build a monitoring system to provide instant readings of particulate releases.

Denton described Three Mile Island as a "learning laboratory" whose problems would help educate the entire nuclear industry.

Robert Arnold, vice president of Met-Ed, said the adjustment, which he called "gas background compensation," had been made to a computer program that would allow engineers to detect radioactive particulates despite the aberrating presence of krypton.

Arnold said he believed the public should not lose confidence in the company's ability to carry out the venting without causing harm.

"What is important is that the way the procedures were written and the way people responded to the snag were consistent with safety," said Arnold.

Officials of Met-Ed and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency said 270 curies of the 57,000 curies of radioactive krypton trapped inside the reactor containment building during March 28, 1979, accident were released in Saturday's start-up and testing.

Pennsylvania Health Secretary H. Arnold Muller said, "There are no adverse health consequences" of the venting operation. The EPA reported finding no radioactivity in the environment after the test venting.

## Prison search locates knife

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — State police conducting a cell-by-cell search of the Oregon State Penitentiary Sunday found a crudely fashioned knife allegedly used by inmates who had held a guard hostage for nearly two hours.

Officers said the knife was made from a ruler and was used to threaten the guard.

St. Stan Fitts, a veteran guard taken prisoner by the inmates, was rescued unharmed Friday night. Six inmates were injured by guards and a seventh was beaten by fellow prisoners in the rescue.

Guards confiscated a knife made from a ruler which Penitentiary Superintendent Hoy Cupp said was used to threaten Fitts.

Some 1,500 inmates were still confined to their cells Sunday. Officials said the prison was quiet.

State Police were expected to complete their preliminary investigation of the 1-hour, 35-minute incident by today, but officials said it would be "a lot longer" before the entire investigation was completed.

Cupp said he ordered officers to go into a cellblock past inmate-made barricades to "rescue" Fitts because "the hostage's life was being threatened by one inmate with a knife."

He said when efforts to negotiate Fitts' release failed the decision was made to act quickly.

"I think it is imperative that you take action quickly but deliberately,"

he said, "so that you don't have another New Mexico on your hands."

In a New Mexico prison riot this year 33 people were killed and the prison was severely damaged.

One inmate wounded Friday night, Marion Penning, 76, serving a 5-year sentence for two counts of sexual abuse, remained in critical condition Sunday with a perforated bowel.

Two others remained in serious condition—and the only other man hospitalized was in good condition.

It had not been determined whether the wounded men were among those who took Fitts hostage after observing other guards moving four inmates from the prison's farm annex to a segregation unit.

## Monday briefing

### Execution clearance sought

ATLANTA (UPI) — State attorneys said Sunday they will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to vacate the stay of execution issued to condemned killer Jack Potts by the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Potts, who had been scheduled to be executed Tuesday for the 1975 kidnap-murder of Michael Priest, was issued the stay Saturday pending appeal by an emergency three-judge panel in New Orleans.

Potts was still in his deathwatch cell only Sunday. Fitts was still in his deathwatch cell only Sunday, in the gleaming new execution chamber at the Classification and Diagnostic Center at Jackson.

### Bolivians cast ballots

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Initial returns from one city Sunday gave center-left candidate Hernan Siles Zuazo a commanding lead in Bolivia's third presidential election in the past two years.

The country's fragile democracy faces a possible military takeover if one candidate does not emerge with a clear cut majority.

### High winds hammer zoo

BALTIMORE (UPI) — High winds, described by city police as a tornado, hit the Baltimore zoo Sunday, injuring at least three people and killing two storks and a vulture.

Wind gusts also blew over a bandstand in the city's Inner Harbor, injuring two people, and toppled a crane at a marine terminal. A tornado also touched down near Centerville on the Eastern Shore, causing minor damage but no injuries.

Police described the storm that hit the zoo at 4:15 p.m. EDT as a tornado, but zoo officials said there were no reports of a funnel cloud. Still, the winds were strong enough to blow down hundreds of trees and cause an estimated \$50,000 damage.

## SOCIAL SERVICE PLAN

### Title XX Social Security Act - State of Idaho

Program Year July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981	
Purpose:	To provide social services to enable the residents of Idaho, individuals, families and children, to restore, maintain or enhance their capabilities for self-support, self-care and independent living and for strengthening family life. Social services to be provided include:
Funding Sources:	Federal - \$10,065,800 State - 0-666,000
Total:	\$13,421,100

Who is eligible: All persons residing in the State who are recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children, recipients of Supplemental Security Income, adults and children in need of protective services; gross income is within a limitation (consists of 80 percent of the State's median income, adjusted based on family size, up to \$1,270 for a family of four); members of a defined group who have been determined to be eligible on the basis of income. (See detailed explanation on page 32 of the Plan.)

Applications for services defined in this Plan will be accepted after July 1, 1980, in your local office of the Department of Health and Welfare.

The Proposed Social Services Plan was published on March 1, 1980. The following changes have been incorporated in the Final Plan since that publication:

1. Change in the Division of Welfare organization chart (page 6).
  2. Removal of information and referral as a service required by legislation (page 18).
  3. Change in No. 4 under Persons Eligible to be Served to read, "based on 80 percent of the State's median income of \$19,042-for purposes of certification (page 32)".
  4. Day Care for Adults was expanded to include Region V, and Health-Related Services were expanded to all regions (pages 45 and 49).
  5. Eliminated from the list of services provided to Supplemental Security Income recipients were: Day Care for Adults, Home-Delivered Meals and Supportive Counseling Services (page 35).
  6. The second paragraph of Activities under Adoption Services was changed to read "Arrange and pay for medical examinations; dental services, immunizations, and provide complete medical, including physicians services, hospitalizations, and surgery when prescribed" (page 36).
  7. The definition of Child Foster Care has been changed to read "provide emergency shelter care in foster homes for up to 30 days in last one foster care; additional payment to foster parents who have special skills and are and room costs for up to six months for children in foster care; and board and room costs for up to six months for children in group homes for up to six months in levels four, five and six foster care." Under Activities, first paragraph, reference to bringing a case to court was removed (page 40).
  8. Day care for children of migrant or seasonal agricultural workers was deleted from the Proposed Plan.
  9. Emergency Services were deleted from the Proposed Plan.
  10. Self-Support Services - Objective - changed to correct number to be served from 4,725 to 2,438 (page 54).
  11. Unmarried Parents' Services - Activities - changed to clarify that prenatal and confinement care are provided (page 58).
  12. Youth Rehabilitation Services - Objective - changed to correct number to be served from 7,233 to 7,335 (page 59).
  13. Paragraph on Idaho's program year was deleted from budget (page 61).
  14. Regional budgets are omitted in the Final Plan.
- Comments on the Proposed Plan are available for review at the Bureau of Social Services, Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare.
- A copy of the Final Plan is available upon request to Division of Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho 83720 or any Health and Welfare office listed below:

Region V	
Department of Health and Welfare 149 3rd Avenue East, P.O. Box 1509 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Jerome Office Department of Health and Welfare 124 Main Street, P.O. Box 109 Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-8144 Ext. 26
Twin Falls Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 677 Filer Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-4000	Holley Office Department of Health and Welfare 217 Main Street Holley, Idaho 83333 788-3584
Buhl Field Office Department of Health and Welfare 112 Main Street Buhl, Idaho 83316 543-6459	Burley Office Department of Health and Welfare 231 Main Street, P.O. Box 668 Burley, Idaho 83318 678-1121
	Rupert Office Department of Health and Welfare 701 1st Avenue Rupert, Idaho 83350 436-5711
Gooding Office Department of Health and Welfare South Main Gooding, Idaho 83330 934-8445	County Clerk Carmel County Courthouse Elfrid, Idaho 83327

Time: Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Milton G. Klein, Director  
Department of Health and Welfare

### Crews clean up beaches

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Work crews cleared beaches Sunday of tar balls from 2,500 gallons of fuel oil that leaked from the barge Domar-118 last week, and the vessel finally reached Port Manatee, its original destination.

The Domar-118 was being towed to Port Manatee, south of Tampa Bay, when it ran aground for the second time early Sunday at the edge of the Mullet Key channel outside the entrance to the bay.

### Vietnamese release 4

BANGKOK—Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam Sunday released four Western civilians, including two Americans, held prisoner for four days in the rain-soaked jungles of western Cambodia.

"They gave us cigarettes — they even gave us toothbrushes," said Fitcham, 35, of Miami, Fla., a commercial photographer and co-owner of the Lensman Agency in Bangkok.

Franken and his partner, George Lienemann, 31, of Los Angeles, were taking pictures for a U.N. photo album on refugee children when they were captured by Vietnamese troops at the Nonh Cam camp on the Thai-Cambodian border Thursday.

### Sanctions pinch Iran

Iran's economy is staggering because of Western sanctions imposed to force the release of U.S. hostages, President Abolmohsen Bani-Sadr said Sunday.

He also demanded more power and said he has offered Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini a resignation letter.

### Sextuplets born in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A 25-year-old peasant woman gave birth Sunday to female sextuplets in the town of Terna, about 900 miles south of Cairo, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported.

The mother, Fatma Abbas, and her sextuplets were reported in good condition. The first baby born will be named Jihan, after Egypt's first lady, Jihan Sadat.

### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 30, the 182nd day of 1980 with 194 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

Amerita-de-la-Walter-Hampden was born June 30, 1879. Arthur Sisson Hayward was born on this date in 1918.

On this date in history:

In 1870, Ada Lovelace became the first woman to be graduated from an accredited law school — Union College of Law in Chicago.

In 1924, the "Teapot Dome" scandals resulted in the indictment of Interior Secretary Albert Fall and oilmen Harry Sinclair and Edward Doheny. All three were charged with bribery and conspiracy to defraud the government in the leasing of naval oil reserves in Wyoming and California.

In 1950, American troops were moved from Japan to South Korea to assist in the war against North Korea's Communist invasion.

In 1977, President Carter ordered a halt in plans for production of the B-1 strategic bomber.

A thought for the day: English novelist George Meredith said, "Who rises from prayer a better man, his prayer is answered."

## Today's weather

### Partly cloudy, perhaps a few evening showers

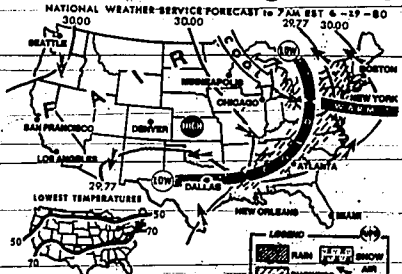
Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a chance of a few thundershowers, mainly afternoon and evening hours. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs both days in the middle 80s. Overnights low mostly in the 50s.

Camas, Prairie, Hailey, Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thundershowers likely, mainly afternoons and evenings. Strong gusty winds near thundershowers. Highs both days 75 to 85. Overnights lows in the 40s.

Synopsis: Warm temperatures returned to the Magic Valley Sunday. Readings near 90 degrees resulted from a flow of moist, subtropical air funneled over the Western states from a disturbance off the California coast. The air flow from the southwest was rounding a high pressure ridge centered over Utah.

As the warmer air moved over Idaho, it brought clouds and a few showers in the Mountain Home area.

Another low pressure system moving eastward across British Columbia spread a few clouds over extreme northern Idaho.



The clouds, tended to hold down temperatures to some degree, but at midafternoon readings were in the upper 80s in northern Idaho, in the 70s in the north and in the 60s at higher elevations. The warmest temperature was 90 degrees at Twin Falls. Sunday morning's low in the state was 30 at Stanley.

The having outlook for the Magic Valley calls for a chance of a few wetting showers Wednesday and Thursday with Friday dry for a return to good-curing conditions. Precipitation forecast at 35 inch today and Tuesday. Winds will be 8 to 12 miles-an-hour in the daytime and 3 to 7 mph at night, with westerlies near thundershowers around 35 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest spots were Blythe, Calif., and Buckeye and Lake Havasu City in Arizona with readings of 117 degrees. The low for the nation was 32 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### National

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	80	75	113
Atlanta	80	75	113
Boaton	71	63	118
Chicago	75	68	113
Dallas	100	78	113
Denver	80	60	113
Des Moines	80	63	113
Detroit	80	63	113
Honolulu	80	63	113
Houston	80	63	113
Indianapolis	80	63	113
Kansas City	88	62	113
Las Vegas	100	85	113
Los Angeles	80	70	113
Memphis	84	63	113
Minneapolis	72	58	113
Milwaukee	72	58	113
Mississippi	67	56	113
New Orleans	80	60	113
New York	77	67	113
Omaha	81	63	113
Philadelphia	81	60	113
Pittsburgh	81	60	113
Portland, Me.	69	49	113
Portland, Ore.	72	52	113
San Francisco	97	73	113
Salt Lake City	97	73	113
San Diego	84	70	113
San Jose	84	70	113
Seattle	84	70	113
Spokane	72	52	113
Washington	66	51	113
Burley	85	58	113
Gooding	83	63	113
Lewiston	83	63	113
Pocatello	84	62	113
McCall	76	57	113

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	80	48	113
Idaho Falls	80	48	113
Nampa	80	48	113
Verona	80	48	113
Yellowstone	80	48	113

**RECYCLE**

YOUR NEWSPAPER  
HELP KIWANIS HELP KIDS  
TAKE YOUR PAPER TO  
ALBERTSON'S LOT - BLUE LAKES  
AND NEWS SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE TIME NEWS

The Times-News  
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# New interferon tests planned for autumn

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor

**NEW YORK** — The American Cancer Society expects delivery Oct. 1 of \$1.3 million worth of interferon made from foreskins obtained from circumcisions to see if it fights cancer better than blood-extract interferon used in current tests, "Medical World News" reported Sunday.

ACS trials now under way and showing some anti-cancer punch use leukocyte interferon one of four types.

Researchers say the interferon from foreskins — fibroblast interferon — does not depress bone marrow formation, a serious side effect in some patients getting the leukocyte interferon.

"Medical World News," published for doctors, said the ACS has made a deal with Roswell Park Memorial

Institute in Buffalo, N. Y., for 24 billion units of the fibroblast interferon — enough to treat several hundred patients.

Interferon is a natural body protein made by a cell when attacked by a virus. It was identified in 1965 as one of the body's major defenses against viral infections, such as hepatitis or the common cold, and possibly cancer.

Scientists say the protein inhibits the reproduction and spread of the virus which induces its production, but of other viruses as well.

Roswell Park is the world's leading producer of "fibroblast" interferon. It is made by microbiologist Julius S. Horowitz, who uses human foreskins obtained from circumcisions.

The blood-extract interferon used in the first stage of the ACS \$5.8 million clinical trial comes from the

Finland Red Cross and is made from blood. Finland is the pioneer in large-scale production of that type of interferon.

The ACS, reporting recently on modest preliminary results of its interferon tests against cancer, complained that the leukocyte interferon from the Finnish source has been highly impure and that delivery has been slow.

Results didn't stack up with those in earlier fibroblast interferon trials abroad — some involving 18-month remissions of cervical cancer.

In small scale trials with Roswell Park's fibroblast interferon, conducted by French immunologist Georges Mathe, six of eight victims of multiple myeloma — a form of bone cancer — responded well. One of two victims of acute lymphocytic leukemia with brain involvement had a complete remission,

Mathe said.

The promise of fibroblast interferon also is being pursued by scientists at the University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

G. D. Searle & Co. of Skokie, Ill., is providing the fibroblast interferon, produced in the laboratory via tissue culture — the technique used to make polio vaccine.

Thirty patients in the tests launched by Texas doctors have either advanced breast cancer or a multiple myeloma or lymphoma — cancer of the lymphatic glands.

Searle said those clinical trials are possible because new technology, developed at its research center in High Wycombe, England, can generate large amounts of fibroblast interferon necessary for significant clinical research and evaluation.

# Auto builders end quarter in red

**DETROIT (UPI)** — A disastrous second quarter of 1980 ends today with four U.S. automakers in the red.

It is one of the worst quarterly financial performances in the industry's history. Auto industry analysts on Wall Street believe combined second quarter losses could far exceed \$1 billion.

"I don't think I was born the last time that happened," said analyst David Healy of the Wall Street firm of Drexel Burnham Lambert.

Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. have acknowledged they will lose money in the period. General Motors Corp. has described its profit outlook as questionable and analysts outside the company generally agree it will post a deficit.

GM is considered the only one of the four with a chance to show a profit for the entire year.

When second quarter statements are released over the next several weeks, Healy believes they could

show losses as high as \$450 million for Ford and \$300 million for GM and at least \$400 million for Chrysler.

The past six months have been marked by massive profits, plant closings and other internal cost-cutting measures by which the battered industry has sought to trim its losses.

But they have not offset the impact of extremely weak sales that fell most heavily on the most profitable car and truck models, profit-eroding rebates and other sales incentives and the need to spend at unprecedented levels to tool up for future generations of more fuel-efficient cars.

Domestic car and truck sales have been slow for more than a year in an efficient cars — especially imports from Japan. But a sharper downturn began in March, plunging sales far below levels of the 1975 recession.

Sales of U.S.-built cars so far this year are off 22.5 percent from last year, while production lags 31 percent. Indefinite layoffs of U.S.

autoworkers will reach 245,000 this week.

Never before have U.S. automakers been forced to cope with a deep recession at a time when sales were already depressed because of worries over gasoline's availability and price.

Although Chrysler is no stranger to red ink, quarterly losses have been rare for GM and Ford.

Automotive News said three of the deficits were caused by strikes, three were recorded during the Great Depression of the 1930s and three were in the economic downturn of the early 1970s that followed World War I.

Since Ford became a public corporation in 1955 it has reported only six quarterly losses, two in the 1974-75 recession, two in the recession year 1958 and two in 1967 because of a strike.

Some auto executives expect

modest profits to return in the fourth quarter of this year, spurred by a strengthening sales upswing. The third quarter is normally a low-profit period in the best of years.

Philip K. Frick, auto analyst with the Wall Street firm of L. F. Rothschild, Unterberg Towbin, says the second quarter likely will be the trough of the current downturn — an assessment that recent sales reports seem to verify.

"The third and fourth quarters of

this year technically will stand to show an improvement in the selling rate, but they will still be very weak quarters," Frick said.

"Typically, the trough quarter is followed by as many as four soft quarters."

"I believe it could be well into 1981 before we see any real sales strength develop."

That picture could change, he said, if the government steps in to stimulate the economy or car sales specifically.

## Workers losing money despite pay increase

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Workers who receive a 14.5 percent pay hike to match the year's projected inflation rate are actually losing money, the Tax Foundation Inc. reported Sunday.

The foundation, a private watchdog group, blamed a phenomenon called "taxflation," in which workers' dollars are eroded by a combination of inflation and the higher tax bracket into which they pushed by the pay hike.

The foundation cited the case of a married couple with one wage earner, two children and an annual income of \$16,000 in 1979 and received a 14.5 percent wage increase for 1980 — \$18,450.

After paying higher federal income and social security taxes on the 1980

salary, the worker's after-tax income would be \$10,202. That's a rise of \$1,137 in after-tax income.

But at the current inflation rate, with the 1979 dollar worth only 87 cents, the worker's purchasing power would be only \$8,910, the foundation said. It concluded that inflation cut the worker's after-tax income by \$1,292.

"In sum, the losses due to higher taxes and inflation exceed this worker's salary increase by \$155," the foundation said. "His apparent gain of 14.5 percent translates to a net loss in purchasing power of 17 percent."

Better paid workers do no better, the foundation added. It said its calculations do not account for state or local taxes.

## Fight over Army strength set today

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Leading members of the Senate Armed Services Committee will undertake a major battle Monday to cut the Army's authorized strength by about 25,000 men — from 775,380 to 750,000.

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and his aides reportedly see the effort

led by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga. — as a calculated attempt to revive the draft and kill the all-volunteer force.

The Pentagon officials see the maneuver as an effort to place the Army in such a position that it will be forced to urge a revival of conscription.

## Selective tuition increase in Mississippi reaches court

**JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)** — About 500 Iranian college students could be forced to leave Mississippi this summer unless a federal court sets aside a selective tuition increase imposed by the government and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"There would be no way for me to stay in this country with this tuition hike," said Ali Rayej, a 28-year-old graduate student at Jackson State University.

The dark curly-haired young man said he has been in the state about two years, working on a master's degree in management. He said the tab for his tuition — previously \$780 per semester — was being paid by his family back in Iran.

Tuition would jump automatically to \$4,000 on July 1 — for Iranian students only — under an act approved by the Mississippi Legislature and signed into law May 26 by Gov. William Winter.

The tuition boost was challenged on constitutional grounds in a class action suit filed June 10 by the Mississippi ACLU before U.S. District Judge L.T. Senter in the northern

district of the state.

The ACLU argued the legislation represents "intentional discrimination against Iranian students enrolled in state universities" in violation of their constitutional rights.

"While residing in this country, Iranian students — as well as all foreign students — are constitutionally protected by the 19th Amendment from discriminatory action such as the tuition increase," said state ACLU director Marti Mackenzie.

The attorney handling the case, Robert Rubin, said he hopes the court will decide in the next few days whether to grant a preliminary order blocking the new fees from being collected until the case can be heard on its merits.

Otherwise, he said most of the nearly 500 Iranian students enrolled in the state — the majority of them at Jackson State — would be forced to abandon their educations and go home.

The Justice Department, which has filed papers to join in the suit, said the Legislature's only purpose in passing

the law was to express hostility to the Iranian government and retaliate against its citizens.

According to the ACLU complaint, tuition fees have ranged from \$1,480 to \$1,704 per semester for most foreign students enrolled at state-supported universities in Mississippi.

The tuition increase was sponsored by state Rep. Charles Capps, an articulate Cleveland, Miss., insurance agent who formerly served as Bolivar County sheriff.


Capps said he was surprised at the national attention the act has received, but "I'm not a lawyer; I just look at what's right and wrong. To me, it's wrong that our taxpayers have to support these people." The 55-year-old legislator said.

He said the old tuition fees were not sufficient to cover the state's costs of providing an education to the Iranian students.

The law does not specifically mention Iranian students but says the higher fees must be paid by foreign students from any nation not having diplomatic relations with the United States.

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## Editorials

### Making alcohol despite the obstacles

It seems only a few brave individuals are willing to risk money on the production of alternative energy.

Even when they do, it takes extra determination to overcome other obstacles. Such a person is Gene Whitworth of Blackfoot whose \$750,000 alcohol distillery should start making fuel from crops any day.

Whitworth just laughs when asked about financing. After trying banks, the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration, he decided he would have to come up with the cash himself.

He has also had to deal with neighbors who threatened to sue him over fears the wastes would produce bad odors. Whitworth's solution was to buy an isolated piece of land.

But the Blackfoot entrepreneur had other hurdles to jump. It took him 120 days to obtain all the necessary permits to produce alcohol. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms must license all stills, and some county zoning ordinances classify alcohol plants as heavy industry, the most restrictive zoning classification.

Idaho has yet to see its first large-scale

alcohol plant come on line, although a number of them in various parts of the state have been talked about for some two years.

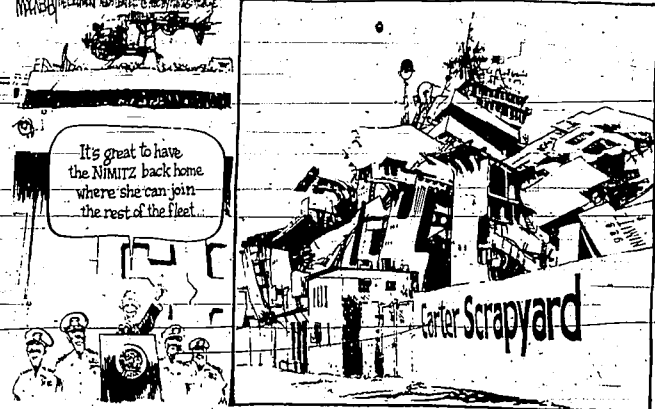
The situation turned ironic last week when farmers learned they faced losing half their gasoline excise tax refund after July 1 because it was supposed to go toward the production of alcohol in Idaho.

The farmers usually receive a 100-percent return, but the Legislature passed a bill earlier this year setting up the new program. Without anyplace to spend the money, the funds won't do farmers or the gasoline movement any good. Better luck next year.

If Whitworth finally gets the first gallon out of his half-million capacity plant it will find a market ready and waiting. All his alcohol is to be sold to a Boise company which makes gasoline using alcohol imported from Brazil.

Not only will Whitworth's contribution reduce imports from foreign oil producers but also from foreign alcohol producers.

Here's wishing him the best of luck. He hasn't had much help from any of the public bodies, laws or financial institutions that have been so slow to get alcohol flowing from American stills.



Phil Batt

### Stay off the farm

WILDER — I thought I had heard the ultimate in unproductive uses of federal grants. — But no — I was fortunate enough to be filled in on another winner (or non-winner).

It was at the Association of Idaho Cities meeting in Pocatello. I was to speak at the luncheon '07 spent part of the morning listening to workshops.

An energetic young man from the State Office of Energy was outlining the expected result of their work to the city officials.

One of his projections was that his office could save \$2 million in energy usage next year by telling the farmers how to use their tractors and other equipment more efficiently.

I can see it all now. The bureaucrat arrives on the farm and prepares to educate the farmer by climbing up on the tractor.

"You're on the wrong end," says the farmer. The bureaucrat finds the controls and they start off together, pulling a heavy field cultivator behind him.

"Reduce the power," says the bureaucrat. The farmer smiles, reducing the fuel flow from 12 to 8 gallons per hour.

"But we're only covering half the ground," the farmer protests. "That's not my department," says the public seryant, "I'm here to save fuel."

The farmer is in a quandary. Being a patriotic American, he naturally wants to help save fuel. He is too polite to tell the gentleman from Boise that he has thoroughly studied the equipment manual and operates his tractor at the optimum power setting for the work performed. He could also

tell the bureaucrat that he bought diesel fuel for 25 cents a gallon a few years ago and that now it costs a dollar and that he isn't about to waste any.

But that wouldn't be very hospitable. And, maybe, it would be easier to tell the Energy Office that the best thing they could do to save energy would be to shut down. And, if they need any help figuring out how to save money in running their operation, they might let a bunch of farmers show them how.

That kind of talk might be rude, but it would be more productive than the prattle of advice the Boise office can give the agriculture industry.

Earl Batt is Idaho's lieutenant governor.

### Next court-media battle: Television in courtroom

By JACK C. LANDAU  
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's print and broadcast news media are gearing up for the final major constitutional battle in 15 years on the issue of whether television should be allowed to cover criminal trials.

Virtually every press organization in the nation is filing a brief in the Supreme Court urging the court to uphold the constitutionality of a Florida plan which permits the televising of criminal trials even if the criminal defendant objects.

On the other side of the issue, defense lawyers, public defenders and some judges are expected to tell the Supreme Court that television ought to be entirely barred from criminal trials — or at least if the criminal defendant objects to its presence.

The case, which the Supreme Court agreed to hear two months ago, is expected to have a profound effect on the entire movement to broadcast both trial and appellate court proceedings. Currently, experimental or permanent plans on television coverage are in effect in 28 states with another nine states seriously considering authorizing such broadcasting.

While more and more states are adding television to their courtrooms, the federal courts remain adamantly opposed. Chief Justice Warren Burger, with his acknowledged hostility toward television, is responsible for a substantial part of the federal court opposition to the broadcast media. His sentiments are shared by a majority of the Federal Judicial Conference, the top policy-making body for the federal courts, of which the chief justice is chairman.

Another factor that may complicate the Supreme Court test case occurred when riots broke out in a predominantly black area of Miami following the acquittal by an all-white jury of four white policemen indicted

on charges of fatally beating a black businessman.

The jury's verdict, and the elated reaction of the four police officers, were shown on television in Miami, and opponents of cameras in the courtroom are now citing this incident as an additional justification to restrict television trial coverage.

Proponents of television argue that an outburst occurred in San Francisco last year when some members of the homosexual community attacked City Hall because they were dissatisfied with what they considered a too lenient sentence imposed on a man convicted of killing a homosexual San Francisco city supervisor. That trial was not televised, and therefore, it is being argued, the Miami reaction should not be taken as a reason to limit television.

The first time the Supreme Court took a look at television in the courtroom was back in 1965. It ruled, in the Mills v. Elec. Ass'n case, that the criminal fraud defendant had been denied his rights to a fair trial because of television coverage.

The majority opinion emphasized that there was "considerable disruption of the proceedings" by banks of hot theatrical lights, large, noisy cameras and electrical cables and wires snaked across the courtroom floor.

Justice Tom Clark, who wrote the decision, predicted that the day might come when the court would approve of television coverage. "When the advances in these arts permit reporting . . . without their present hazards to a fair trial, we will have another case."

For more than a decade there was very little motion in the field. Then, in 1976, Alabama and Florida started experimental plans. Both plans required the approval of the defendant. After one year of the Florida plan, not a single defendant had agreed to have his trial televised, and Florida then

adopted a second experimental plan permitting televising over the objections of the defendant.

Under this second Florida plan, two Miami Beach police officers were tried on charges of burglarizing a local restaurant.

Television was permitted at the trial with one small camera, which everyone agreed was silent and not physically disruptive. But, the two police officers claimed that the mere presence of the cameras was "psychological burden on them, their defense lawyer and their witnesses, depriving them of their constitutional rights to adequately defend themselves." The Florida courts affirmed their convictions, and they appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court for review.

In supporting television in the courts, most news organizations are expected to argue that with the technological advances in television — mini-cameras using natural light and noiseless microphones — there is nothing inherently disruptive anymore. Therefore, they will argue, if a state wishes to further inform the public about courts through television, the state plan does not have any constitutional defect.

A small number of media organizations may go even further and argue that there should be a constitutional presumption in favor of television using their cameras to cover trials — just the way the print media use pencils and pads. These groups would argue that if Florida did not permit television in the courtroom that at some point they might request such a constitutional defect.

But most press organizations lawyers feel that this case is more psychological than legal. The real question is whether the 60- and 70-year-old justices on the Supreme Court will continue to treat television as some type of electronic novelty or whether they will finally treat it as an equal journalistic partner with newspapers and other print media.



George Will

### Summertime reading

WASHINGTON — It has been noted that millions who desire immortality do not know what to do with

Now summer vacation is menacing Americans with the dread specter of leisure, so "his time to remember Mark Twain's recipe for the good life: Good friends, good books, and a sleepy conscience."

The first you must find on your own. The third comes naturally to most of us. As for the second, here is Will's list of five books that improve the soul without straining the brain:

"Remembrance Rock" by Carl Sandburg, like American itself, tend to sprout as un disciplined way. This novel sprawls over 1,067 pages. But it is about America, all of it, from Plymouth Rock to the 1960s. It is about "what America has cost." Its ingenious patriotism makes it good reading for the first Fourth of July in a decade in which Americans are going to come face-to-face with the cost of keeping America.

"Call It Sleep" by Henry Roth. This is especially suitable for this Fourth of July because it is about what was — many of the terrible aspects had been at the beginning. It begins in May, 1907.

"The small white steamer, Peter Stuyvesant, that delivered the immigrants from the stench and throb of the steerage to the stanch and throng of New York tenements, rolled lightly on the water beside the stone quay in the lee of the weathered barracks and

new brick buildings of Ellis Island." This masterpiece was published in 1934, and in 1956 the American Scholar listed it among "the most neglected books of the past 25 years." It is one of the few convincing books about how the world looks through a child's eyes.

And what a world — the child experiments, as immigrants did — and do — with brutal severity, a truth that the rest of us learn in the time. The child learns "that his world had been created without thought of him."

"Guard of Honor" by James Gould Cozzens. Although with a disciplinary problem at a Florida air base for three days in 1943, this is a superb political novel. It is not about parades, balloons, conventions, candidates,

as our national campaigns seldom seem to be, about what politics is about: authority, loyalty, luck, judgment, justice.

Randall Jarrold from an Institution" by "This wickedly funny dissection of academic liberalism can be read as a primer on the Anderson voter:

nobody could find an administrative man — consciousness, so — consciousness had been replaced, in most of the teachers of Benton, in social consciousness. They were successful in teaching most of their students to be letter brushstrokes, about anything whatsoever: It was I, Lord, it was I . . .

"Flo and Jerrold loved folk ballads. Their houses was always ringing with songs, rather with Colonel's songs and ballads for Americans, and songs of labor unions, and some songs called Dust Bowl Ballads; they loved these Dust Bowl Ballads best of all."

"Flo" was a voter, an informed voter. . . . Almost everything that happened to Flo and her family and friends was, after all, only private. You never had a real life was public, what you were doing gave to be read about in The Nation. Life seemed to Flo so petty, compared to real life."

Finally, after the four-course feast recommended above, a serving of soufflé:

"Leave it to Psmith" by P.G. Wodehouse. Actually, almost anything by Wodehouse will do nicely, but savor the perfectly crafted first sentence of "Psmith":

"At the open window of the great library of Handings Gastle, drooping every inch as was his habit when he had nothing to do, his spine against the Earl of Emsworth, that amiable and benevolent peer, stood Wodehouse over his domain."

Wodehouse's critics charge that every lawsuit was understood; that he fretted for no downgraded class or endangered value. Not true. He was grieved by the plight of the witless younger sons of England's peers, and by the passing of white swans.

"Still, I cheerfully admit that his books affect me as Vallum would. I can't be sure, because I've never loved Vallum. Thanks to Wodehouse, I've never needed a tranquilizer."



Mike Royko

### They tore down his house, the bungling bureaucrats

Chicago Sun-Times (Field News Service) (First of two parts)

CHICAGO — The house was finally done, and Carlos Rodriguez felt proud that he had accomplished. He had a right to feel proud.

When he had begun his work, the house was an abandoned, gutted eyesore — ready to be knocked down. It stood wearily at 250 W. 105th St. and belonged to the U.S. Housing and Urban Development Department. Its occupants had waltzed away from it, and it had reverted to the government.

But to Rodriguez, 34, it was a challenge. He's a carpenter, and a good one. And one of the ways he makes his living in the slumping building trade is to buy abandoned old houses, restore and sell them.

This building, a two-story frame, was one of the worst dumps Rodriguez had ever taken on.

He bought it from HUD for \$1,061, about 16 months ago. Then he went to work.

Stutters, aluminum siding and paint. Then he went inside. A new furnace and water heater were being installed, new bathroom and kitchen fixtures and cabinets. He replaced ceiling and floor, and he painted the kitchen, carpeted the living room, dining room, staircases and all four bedrooms, and painted every room.

The project stretched out to a year because he had other carpentry jobs to do. But during the last four months, he was there almost every day.

People from the neighborhood sometimes stopped by and congratulated him on what he had done. Good housing is in demand in that part of town.

Finally, it was finished, and he looked for a buyer. He was eager to make a fast sale, because he had \$20,000 in debt and needed cash to buy it and start his next project.

So he put it up at a bargain price — \$20,000. The house was new, down-to-earth and had about \$22,000 into the building. About half of that was his own labor and the rest was to buy materials and pay subcontractors.

He found a buyer. But the woman said she wanted the paint changed in one room before she moved in.

That was the end of the deal, so Rodriguez drove out to the house to repaint the room.

When he got there, the house was gone. He found only a vacant lot. Neighbors came out and told him that a wrecking crew had come out and knocked the place down two days earlier.

He was stunned and confused. All that money and effort gone to waste. His friends actually teased he might have a heart attack or stroke.

He went to City Hall to try to find out what had happened. People behind counters and desks shuffled him around. Go there, go here, go there again, go here again.

The city's demolition department couldn't find a demolition permit. But there were some court records.

It seems that the city had sued last year to destroy the building because it was unsafe. But although the city sued HUD, the city didn't bother to check records in the recorder of deeds office, which would have

showed them that Rodriguez was the new owner.

And the records showed that HUD agreed to let the building be demolished. Apparently HUD didn't bother to check its own records to see if it still owned the building.

So what it boils down to is this: The city sued the wrong owner, and the HUD owner said, "Oh, knock it down."

And a demolition contractor had gone there and thought nothing about demolishing a house that had obviously just been restored and looked like new.

Rodriguez went to the HUD office and asked how this could have happened. He pointed out that HUD inspectors had been at the building several times while he was working on it.

The people at HUD told him it was the city's fault — go away. He went back to City Hall, but the people there told him it was HUD's fault. He began feeling like a Ping-Pong ball.

So he hired a lawyer. The lawyer, Todd Busberger, figured he would have no trouble getting a \$20,000 claim settled by HUD without a lawsuit.

the mistakes were so obvious. Busberger filed the claim, along with a stack of documents showing that Rodriguez had bought the building, receipts showing how much money he had put into it, an affidavit showing how much he could have sold it for, and evidence of the foulup.

Then he waited for HUD to send the money. Instead, HUD sent an incredible letter brushing him off.

The letter said that HUD had no record of a contract to demolish the building; the city had no record of a contract to demolish the building; issued by the city; nobody knew which demolition contractor knocked down the building.

In other words, the city had sued HUD to have the building demolished; HUD said, sure, but now the city and HUD say they don't even know who knocked the building down.

A strong wind, maybe? Further, HUD said that it had never agreed to let the building be demolished. That means that HUD, accusing the city of forging court documents. Finally, HUD said that if Rodriguez wasn't satisfied, he would have to sue. That's the only way HUD would pay.



# Administration offers tax cut olive branch



G. WILLIAM MILLER ... waits for miracle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said Sunday the administration is willing to work with Congress on a tax cut, but would prefer a measure that is carefully drafted outside the heat of an election year.

Miller said it is unlikely Congress can enact a well-constructed tax cut this year to take effect in 1981. But "if a miracle happens" and Congress develops a "good, sound program" we can accept miracles, he said.

"A tax cut is a carefully designed, carefully constructed tax cut, done at the right time is something the president is prepared to consider," Miller said in an interview on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

But he added, "Our preference would be that it be studied and discussed next year outside the heat of an election year."

Lloyd Bensten, the Texas Democrat who heads a Senate economic task force that will meet with Carter

Tuesday, said in an interview with United Press International, however, the Senate will continue to move ahead with studying a tax cut proposal this year.

"There certainly will not be anything hasty," he added when asked if the Senate would perform a "miracle."

"We have been working on various proposals for several months," Bensten said. "I think they (the administration) would be proposing one taking effect in 1981, and that is what the Senate is looking at."

Bensten said it "should come as no surprise" to the administration that "we would be moving forward. They in turn were studying the possibilities. They have not made up their minds."

Senate Democrats last week headed off by a Republican-backed tax cut offered by Ronald Reagan and Senate Republicans and promised to offer their own program by September.

In a U.S. News and World Report interview released Sunday, Charles Schulze, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said "Congress is moving in the right direction" but, like Miller, urged caution.

"Given the apparent progress toward holding down spending, 1981 looks more and more like the time for a tax cut," Schulze said. "But we want to take a careful, deliberate approach and develop tax cuts that will address both short and long-run problems, rather than come in with some quickie program that seeks immediate stimulus without long-term benefits."

Miller said any tax cut supported by the president would have to be made against the backdrop of a continuing commitment to balance the federal budget.

"We have obviously shown that commitment," Bensten said. "We have one of the tightest budgets we have seen in many years."

Asked how much a Democratic tax cut would put into an individual's pocketbook, Bensten said, "I can't tell you what it's going to be until we have some hearings. I can tell you it will be aimed at lessening the burden of the increase of the Social Security tax that takes effect next year ..."

Miller said it would be a "great mistake" to reduce the Social Security tax, but indicated the administration would look at some type of "tradeoff" where other individual taxes would be reduced.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, in an interview on CBS' "Face

the Nation," dismissed a question on whether the current political squabble over a tax cut does not tend to increase voter concern over economic policy.

Baker recalled that Senate Republicans had proposed such a cut in 1978, 1979 and again this March.

"Now," he said, "the Democrats are rushing like mad to catch up but they won't catch up because it is our issue. They are singing our song, and I'm willing for them to sing that song, but I ain't gonna let them lead the choir."

## Carey plays waiting game

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Hugh Carey, who rejected the feelers of President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy through the long primary season, said Sunday he will wait until after the Republican National Convention to back a Democratic candidate for president.

The governor said he expects President Carter to be the nominee, but did not indicate his preference for the nomination.

"I contemplate doing something,

right after the Republican convention," Carey said in a televised interview. Asked if he could endorse Kennedy, the governor said, "I have to keep in mind that Sen. Kennedy carried the New York state primary on some issues I favor."

Carey said he could "never" endorse Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, nor the Independent candidate, John Anderson. Carey met with Anderson earlier this month but said their talks were limited to "issues."

## Baker predicts Reagan landslide win



SEN. HOWARD BAKER ... cites wide appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said Sunday Ronald Reagan may not be an intellectual, but he is a candidate of proven appeal who has the trust of the people and will "win in a landslide."

During an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," Baker was reminded that during his own presidential quest earlier this year he had questioned Reagan's intellectual fitness for the presidency.

"Governor Reagan is a candidate of proven appeal," he replied. "What we need is not necessarily the most cerebral, the most intellectual person; what we need is a man the American people can trust and believe in."

"Governor Reagan is that man and can win in a landslide," he said.

Asked how he felt about the vice presidency, Baker gave his standard reply — he does not want the job nor

expected to be called, but would "of course" accept it he were asked.

Does he have any clue he is still in the running?

"No, but I believe he has not yet made a choice. He wants a full range of options."

Baker said it might be "inconvenient for Ronald Reagan to choose me," because "my political landscape is littered with controversial issues."

But he said he hopes Reagan will "reach out to every branch of the party" to "broaden his appeal," and selected a running mate who is "not a philosophical duplicate of his positions."

Baker criticized Carter's foreign policy as "helping the Russians and

vexillating" that it could lead to Soviet moves designed to influence the outcome.

"The Soviet Union might decide which candidate they would rather see win and then make the kind of moves which could influence the outcome," he said. He said if U.S. policy were stronger, the Russians could not have that kind of impact.

Asked if he thought John Anderson's independent candidacy might throw the election outcome into the House of Representatives, Baker said he did not.

He called Anderson a "good man," but predicted he will not "have the force to affect the outcome significantly."

## Nixon talk gave Baker clue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Baker said Sunday a talk he had with Richard Nixon just before the 1972 Senate Watergate hearings gave him his first clue the former president might know more about the scandal than he had claimed.

The Senate Republican leader, in interviews on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," was asked if he had any contacts with Nixon in the course of the Watergate investigation which might prove embarrassing in the 1972 Senate Watergate hearings.

Baker turns out to be Ronald Reagan's vice presidential running mate.

Baker said he started out believing the Watergate hearings were only an effort at political "revenge" for the beating Democrats had taken in Nixon's 1972 landslide.

So he requested a meeting with the president in advance of the hearings

and told him: "I am your friend, but I am enough of a lawyer to think you had better get away from this business of claiming executive privilege and such things to keep your people from testifying."

Baker said Nixon hesitated briefly, then replied, "I don't believe I care to do that."

"It dawned on me for the first time there was more to the problem than met the eye," Baker said.

The televised hearings gained national prominence for Baker, who became famous for his question of every witness: "What did the president know, and when did he know it?"

## Hispanics blast Carter absence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oldest and largest Hispanic group in the United States unanimously approved a resolution Sunday chastising President Carter for his failure to appear at its convention blocks from the White House.

Delegates to the meeting of the League of United-Latin American Citizens, representing 100,000 members in 40 states and Puerto Rico, were angered by what they called Carter's insult to the Hispanic community.

Vice President Walter Mondale was sent to speak in the president's behalf, but members noted Carter's expected to appear at a person at this week's NAACP convention in Miami.

"I think he insulted the entire Hispanic community," said Richard Mees, the league's Wyoming director and one of two league delegates who also will go to New York next month as delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Elated — Carter during the Wyoming caucus, Mees said he was having second thoughts about supporting the president.

"Are we only going on election day?" he asked, saying convention members were outraged at Carter's unwillingness to "drive across the street."

Helen Gonzales, league director in New Mexico, was just as angry. A Kennedy delegate who is a member of the Democratic Convention Credentials Committee, she threatened to "consider going for (independent candidate) Anderson."

League President Ruben Bonilla Jr., of Corpus Christi, Texas, was more cautious. "I remain committed to the Carter administration but I express great personal displeasure with the acts of the president this week," he said.

A Carter appearance, he said, "would enhance his credibility with the entire Hispanic community."

Re-elected by the convention Sunday, Bonilla said he would withdraw his support for Carter only in the "unlikely" event that Sen. Edward Kennedy wins the Democratic nomination.

But he noted there is "little between Carter and the Hispanic community right now." Spanish-speaking Americans, he said, are "floundering because of the recession."

"The message of the delegates was they would prefer having Vice President Walter Mondale as president," he said.

The league called for economic policies that will help its people, an energy task force to find ways to ease energy costs that, Bonilla said, hit Spanish-Americans especially hard, and a more "rational and humane" policy toward refugees fleeing Central Cuba.

The convention resolution chastising the president was amended to ask the NAACP to support their displeasure at Carter's lack of consideration.

## Mandel probe dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel, now serving a prison term for political corruption, was reportedly the object of an investigation for alleged check forgery.

The Washington Star reported Sunday in a copyright story that Maryland special prosecutors dropped the investigation after Mandel began serving his 2-year prison sentence at the Eglin Federal Prison Camp in Florida.

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## Carter gets fuel measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will sign legislation Monday creating a \$2 billion program to develop the nation's synthetic fuels industry, a key part of his energy program, the White House announced Sunday.

Carter, taking an extended weekend at Camp David since the end of his European trip Thursday night, is slated to return to Washington shortly before the 2 p.m. EDT ceremony.

The measure creates the Synthetic Fuels Corp., which will encourage the development and production of alternate fuels to reduce U.S. dependence on overseas oil.

Its authority ranges from supplying loans to having the government directly produce fuels, if necessary.

The corporation has been given a target of producing the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil a day by 1987, and 2 million barrels a day by 1992. The \$2 billion in funds is to reach the first goal. An additional \$68 billion is expected to reach the second goal.

The measure also provides \$5 billion for development of other programs, including nearly \$1.5 billion for research into turn farm, forest and urban waste into energy.

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# Sadat visits shah, notes 'great improvement' in condition



SHAH OF IRAN  
minor operation due

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat spent an hour visiting the hospitalized former shah of Iran Sunday.

He reported "great improvement" in his condition although a "minor" surgical operation may be necessary.

Sadat said the shah was suffering only a "slight fever" and attributed his hospitalization to "complications" resulting from pneumonia.

Medical sources said Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 60, is suffering from an accumulation of fluids in his lungs, a complication of the lymphatic cancer that has afflicted him for the past seven years.

The sources said the operation mentioned by Sadat may be aimed at draining these fluids.

The shah was rushed to the elite Maadi armed forces hospital Friday. On Saturday, Sadat said the shah was in "very serious condition" and, in an indication of concern, cut short a trip to Alexandria and returned to Cairo.

"Yesterday, I had great concern but today, thank God, there is great improvement, really," Sadat told newsmen after his visit.

"The team of French and Egyptian doctors are seeing to it that everything is under control. Apart from Sadat's remarks, a news blackout was clamped on the shah's condition and no medical bulletin was issued.

Reporters who went to the Maadi hospital, about 10 miles south of Cairo, were barred by military police.

They saw Sadat arrive by helicopter and then were told to drive to the president's Giza residence and wait there.

Sadat met with them after conferring for 75 minutes with West German opposition leader Franz-Josef Strauss, who began a three-day visit to Egypt Saturday.

Sadat refused to discuss the nature of the operation which the shah may need, but insisted it will be a minor one.

"There may be no need for a new operation but even if it takes place, it is a minor one," he said. "Even if the operation is done, the doctors agree it will be a minor one."

The shah underwent surgery last

March 28 for the removal of a swollen, cancer-infected spleen. It was performed by Houston specialist Dr. Michael Debakey four days after the ousted monarch took refuge in Egypt, apparently a permanent exile home.

Tests conducted at the time showed the cancer had seeped into his liver, and chemotherapy was prescribed. In an interview published Saturday, the shah said the treatment consisted of painful intravenous injections of certain chemicals, lasting half an hour each.

But the treatment was apparently discontinued when he caught pneumonia three weeks ago.

Asked if American doctors, such as

Debakey might be needed again, Sadat replied the shah "has full freedom to call anyone, but it appears that in this branch (case), his specialists are French doctors and they are here."

Sadat replied with an emphatic "for sure, for sure" when a reporter inquired whether he was more content now about the deposed monarch's health.

Asked if the shah could speak, Sadat said: "Well, I spent one hour with him."

Pressed if the crisis in the Shah's health was over, Sadat replied: "All I can say is that everything is under control."

# People

Imp print on cloth shows in photos

## Coin called key to date of shroud

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Shroud of Turin, honored for centuries as the burial cloth of Jesus Christ, can be dated by the imprint of a coin issued by the procurator who sentenced him to death, research by a Roman Catholic theologian concludes.

Markings detected on photographs of the shroud are extremely similar to those on the coin issued during the regime of Pontius Pilate between the years 29 and 32 A.D., the Rev. Francis L. Filas, S.J., said in a copyright 7,000-word report released Sunday.

Pilate is the Roman procurator of Judea who passed the crucifixion sentence on Christ sometime around the year 33 A.D.

The imprint was found over the right eye of the "Man of the Shroud,"

and fits the supposition that a coin had been placed on the eyes of the dead man to keep them closed, said Filas, a theology professor at Loyola University.

The Shroud of Turin is a faded yellow burial cloth that has been kept in a chapel attached to the Cathedral of St. John in Turin, Italy, nearly continuously since 1578.

It bears the bloody imprint of the face and body of a man — believed to have been Jesus Christ — and was subjected to severe scrutiny in 1978 by a team of 36 scientists who determined the imprint could not have been faked.

Filas began his own research in November 1979 assisted by Michael Marx, a coin expert from suburban Oak Lawn.

From an enlargement of a second-generation print used on original 1931 photographic plates, the two men discovered an astrologer's staff and four Greek letters that are part of the Greek inscription, "of Tiberius Caesar, son of the coins of Pontius Pilate."

Filas said the chances were "astronomical" that the markings could have resulted from deceptive patterns resulting from the weave of the shroud cloth or from plate screens used in printing photos.

"To have these four letters appear from the Greek alphabet in proper order by chance already amounts to one chance in 8 million," said Filas, who sees his research as adding another dimension to the shroud's authenticity.

"They would also have to appear at a tiny location in the area of the right eye, at a proper angle along the proper curve of the astrologer's staff."

The chance of a random appearance of all these markings, he said, would be one in an "astronomical" number that suggests the imagination. "He calculated it at one chance in 6 million, times a trillion, times a trillion, times a trillion."

One mystery, however, is why the markings do not show up clearly on the original photographic prints of the shroud, "yet they begin to show up on succeeding copies." Photographic experts, Filas said, have told him the answer may be found in the relationship with repeated high-contrast photography that has removed interfering patterns of the shroud's weave.

## Sudanese leader flies to U.S. for treatment

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiry, one of the West's closest allies in the Arab world, is seriously ill.

He has flown to the United States for emergency treatment, African diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

Numeiry left for the United States Saturday from the Sudanese capital of Khartoum for what the Sudanese news agency described as a "routine medical checkup."

Bul sources at a meeting of foreign ministers from the Organization of African Unity reported that Numeiry, 50, was suffering from complications of diabetes and a serious heart ailment.

"We know he is seriously ill, but they haven't told us any more," said one member of the Sudanese delegation at the OAU conference.

In Washington, a State Department spokeswoman would only say Numeiry was on a "private visit" to the United States and refused to say where.

The seriousness of Numeiry's illness came to light with the disclosure that he was not attending the summit meeting of African heads of state because "he was in Freetown on Tuesday to discuss the issue of Uganda."

In addition, Numeiry had invited Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi to

make a state visit before the start of the African summit meeting. Then the invitation was suddenly changed for after the summit.

Now the Moi visit has been cancelled with Numeiry in the United States, where he is expected to remain hospitalized for at least three weeks.

The diplomats said it was unthinkable that Numeiry would insist on changing the visit and then cancelling it unless he was unable to hold talks in his present condition.

Numeiry, who came to power in a bloodless coup in May, 1969, was hospitalized in England last year for what was "officially" described as "exhaustion."

During his absence Sudanese authorities discovered at the moment a plot to overthrow the government which was barely thwarted by loyal members of the armed forces.

Numeiry is considered one of the United States' closest supporters in the Arab world.

## Parent seizes teacher

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A 35-year-old San Francisco community college teacher active in liberal causes was apparently kidnapped by her mother who was planning to hire deprogrammers, police said Sunday.

Dr. Susan Wirth was forced into a van by two men Tuesday as she was heading toward her classroom at the Alamy Community College Center to teach English as a second language.

Another teacher who saw the incident from a "window" in the school wrote down the license plate of the van, which was later found abandoned. Police traced the rented vehicle to Dr. Wirth's mother, Maria Wirth of Lansdown, Pa., and said they would seek a warrant for her arrest.

The woman's father, Clifford Wirth,

said his wife had become distraught over their daughter's "personality change." In the last few years, he said, the family noticed that she had "quilt thinking" and focused only on "propagandistic politics."

Wirth told police that his wife came to California two weeks ago "to get the daughter," and that she was hiring deprogrammers.

One of the woman's friends, Kitty Rilly, said Dr. Wirth became active in anti-death penalty and anti-nuclear organizations a year ago and served as chairwoman of the Coalition to Fight the Death Penalty.

"She was very active. She took part in the walk against genocide this summer," Ms. Rilly said. "Ever since she started those activities, she's been having problems with her parents."

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Lauren Hutton  
**American Gigolo**

# Disabled vet lives victoriously

CINCINNATI, OHIO — When he came home from Vietnam in 1966, both hands and his sight were gone. Then his marriage fell apart.

The temptation to let pain, bitterness and resentment overtake him was strong. But Hilliard A. Carter was strong too — and he fought back.

Today the people Carter works with cite the humor, wit, confidence and enthusiasm the disabled vet brings to work with him every morning. Those qualities are really valuable to Carter in his job, helping other Vietnam veterans overcome readjustment problems that have haunted them since their return from the war in Southeast Asia.

iniated his outreach effort for Vietnam veterans in October.

Bot programs attempt to help Vietnam veterans cope with delayed stress that's rooted in their wartime experiences and the way they were treated when they returned to the States. Delayed stress can crop up in any number of ways; including depression, alienation, anxiety, sleep disturbances, suicidal feelings, problems in relationships with other people, flashbacks, nightmares, and, in some cases, drug or alcohol problems.

Describing his work with Vietnam era veterans, Carter said, "We try to establish communication right away. Sometimes it's hard for these guys to show their emotions. They've had their feelings about Vietnam bottled up inside them for so long, and so many haven't talked about the war with anybody since they came home."

"I can relate to most of the veterans I work with. I've been there, and I know where these guys are coming from. It's mostly a matter of learning how to deal with your feelings about the war and what happened over there."

"I think I went through that early," Carter said of his readjustment after Vietnam. "Because of my disabilities, I had to go through it early. I lost a wife after the war and all that. I had to deal with problems related to the war and my disabilities back in 1968-69."

"When the guys come into the outreach center with their problems, sometimes my mind goes back to the war," he said, "but now I can hold it in the right perspective. I'm not hostile or angry about the war, today."

I think anger or bad feelings can only retard you — keep you from getting on with your life and making the best of your situation."

Carter moved to Jackson to work on the outreach program in November. Before that he worked at Hines VA Medical Center in Chicago. There he served as a group leader in the detoxification group, conducted individual problem solving sessions with clients, lectured on health care, and dealt with such individual patient problems as housing, employment,

Carter's success in pulling his own life together following his traumatic injuries in Vietnam and his work in helping other veterans cope with their war-related problems has earned him national recognition from the 667,000-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV).

The DAV has chosen this Veterans Administration (VA) employee as the nation's Outstanding Disabled Veteran of the Year for 1980. He will receive the award from the DAV National Commander Paul L. Thompson — also a black veteran of the Vietnam War — at the DAV's National Convention in Honolulu July 25.

Carter, who holds a masters degree in rehabilitation counseling and psychology from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago, works as a counselor at the VA's "Operation Outreach" center in Jackson, Miss.

Operation Outreach is very similar to — and to a great extent, modeled after — the DAV's Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program. Both programs attempt to focus the skills of professionals from the community on the unique readjustment problems of Vietnam veterans.

The nonprofit DAV set up its program 21 months ago, following completion of an intensive, three-year DAV-funded research project, which revealed that a half million or more Vietnam era veterans still suffer readjustment problems that severely hamper their lives. The VA officially



Hilliard A. Carter, Disabled Veteran of Year

# Worms create plague in Vienna

VIENNA, W.Va. (UPI) — The worms are here. Resembling one of Pharaoh's plagues, the ugly critters inch along the sidewalks — a menace to barefoot children.

From the trees, they spill out onto helpless pedestrians. These worms are tent caterpillars, and they are surfacing just about everywhere in America this year. The problem in Vienna began a little more than a week ago.

In the first few days of the invasion, it was a matter of stomping, squashing or sweeping the crawling commandos

aside. That failed. The worms marched on, their ranks beginning to swell.

"When you open the door, they fall on you and when you hit the sidewalk, you are skating on them," one weary resident told The Parkersburg News.

Residents tried to get the owner, the city and the county extension service to do something about what they feel is the breeding ground for the worms, but so far have had no luck.

And the worms are still on the march and have reached screened-in porches, flower beds and inside some homes.

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## Traveling with kids is problem

By LAURA GREEN © Chicago Sun-Times

Children, like some wines, do not travel well. But at least the wine is quiet about it.

"Next time I sit next to a little kid, I'm going to use that little white bag," growls one friend whose business requires him to fly often.

"You mean like the cover on a parrot cage?" I asked.

"You got it."

I used to grouse about noisy babies on planes. That was before I gave birth to two noise polluters. Now I just pray that if I have to travel with the children, it will take less than an hour to get there. We also beg for drowsiness.

When we were just one infant and two parents aloft, we were nobody's problem. Our daughter saw the skies from a crib hung from the wall that separated the first-class seat closest from us peons in coach. That first row also has extra leg room, which is great for spreading out the books, stuffed bears, blankets and bottles that bring on late attacks when scattered over strangers' feet in another row. Flying was a cinch.

We used to joke that if we ever had a crabby baby and went on another family flight, I would buy the airline clerk for seats in the roomy row, explaining that I wanted it because "I'm traveling with my son, Buster, (or Tank or Moose or Spike) and he's a little, uh, busy."

Then BUSTER was born.

The first time the four of us flew we were joined by a friend of mine and the kid downstairs whom we were to leave with his grandmother when the plane arrived. We couldn't get the seats in the crib row because the space had been pre-empted by someone with a leg in a cast.

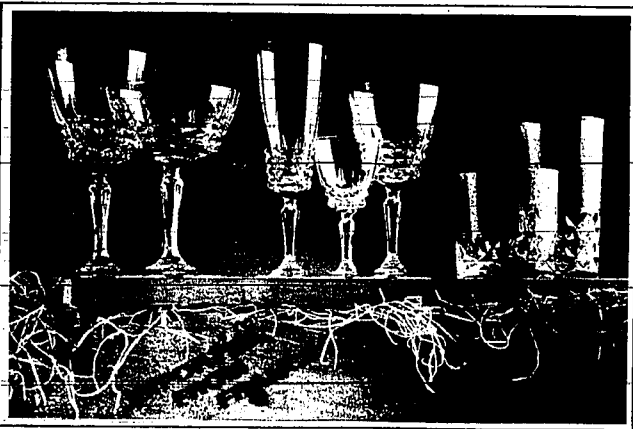
Unfortunately for everyone, especially the strangers around us, we sat in the middle of the plane. A hundred people got to watch my daughter and the boy downstairs fight over who got the pilots' wings and who got the comic books. They saw me turn purple as my friend snuck off to a row in the smoking section. They didn't see my son drink several bottles of milk but they were sure, I'm sure, that they didn't stay down long.

I mean, how could they not see the stewardess run over and throw two big bags of coffee grounds all over us? Her explanation as we sat there looking like human garbage heaps, was that if we reeked of coffee it would be easier for everyone.

The first-class passengers were also alerted to the incident when my husband tried to go into one of the bathrooms to clean up. A stewardess kept telling him he couldn't come into first-class looking like that but he just kept moving. Not wanting to join him, she kept shuffling backward out of range of a very tall, very angry, very wet, coffee-covered man.

The children are older now and will go anywhere as long as we bribe them with raisins and crayons. I can imagine that the next time they see airplane food, they will give the stewardess their own version of the Coffee Treatment.

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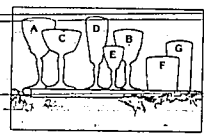
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# Horoscope

## Modernized ideas bring Gemini's better results for line of endeavor

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early hours are a good time to figure out ways to modernize your chief concerns in life and establish more efficiency. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Ideal day to contact good friends and discuss future plans. Handle important business matters early in the day.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Get busy at work ahead of you and gain fine benefits. Study outlets that could give you more income in the future.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Begin the week properly by modernizing your ideas so you can get better results in your line of endeavor.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be sure your business affairs are updated so that you have more success in the future. Be logical.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Discuss an important policy matter with an associate and come to a fine agreement. Be sure you are thinking clearly.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You are able to carry through efficiently in business matters that come up today. Sidestep a troublemaker.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Expressing your finest creative ideas is relatively easy for you at this time. Be careful of outsiders tonight.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Try to meet the expectations of allies and establish more goodwill. You can gain a personal aim at this time.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get in touch with as many friends as you possibly can and come to a better understanding with them.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Find a better system for handling your mounting financial affairs. Sidestep a pest who keeps annoying you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Find the right way to gain your fondest aims and don't let others stop you. Be sure to improve your appearance.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A day when you can use more imagination and get excellent results in career activities. Strive for increased happiness.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will have a great interest in social activities and would do well in humanitarian work. Be sure to prepare a good education that will help bring this about.

### PEANUTS



### BLONDIE



### ANDY CAPP



### DOONESBURY



## What's what

### Blondes bruise easily but 'why' unanswered

That blonde women bruise more easily than brunettes is known. What's not known, peculiarly, is why.

The American Revolutionary martyr Nathan Hale was a Yale man, but you know that. But were you aware that the man who betrayed him, a first cousin even, was a Harvard man?

Some medical specialists say there's more and more evidence now that physical romance eases the pain of arthritis. It stimulates the adrenal glands, they report, and this releases cortisone to reduce swelling in the joints.

Some Chinese junkies of 700 years ago were so big they carried hundreds of people. What was intriguing about them, I think, was the size of the supply tenders that traveled with them. These smaller boats had vegetable gardens on their decks. Their seamen farmed. At sea. To feed the junk passengers.

### WATERBEDS

Q. How often do waterbeds come furnished with water pillows?  
A. Next to never. Water pillows would have to weigh about 50 pounds, for one thing.

Q. Did Walt Disney prefer one of his cartoon characters over all the others?  
A. He did. Mickey Mouse, predictably.

Q. How many enemy planes does a U. S. Air Force fighter pilot have to knock down to be called an "ace"?  
A. Five.

Q. Any women in China on The Pitt?  
A. Did Perry? About 15 million at last report.

Q. Did Perry Come really ever work as a barber?  
A. That he did. In Canonsburg, Pa. From age 15 to 21.

### LOVE AND WAR

Our Love and War man quotes author Erik Ragold, who wrote when in his 80s: "When I look back on the paint of sex, the love like a wild fox so ready to bite, the manogram that is like a twin beside love, and contrast it with affection; so deeply repeatable, of two people who have lived a life together (and of whom one must die), it's the affection I find richer. It's that I would have again. Not all those doubtful rainbow colors. (But then she's old, one must say)."

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 22 R. St., N.Y.C. 10008, postage, handling—total \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westborough, TX 78788.

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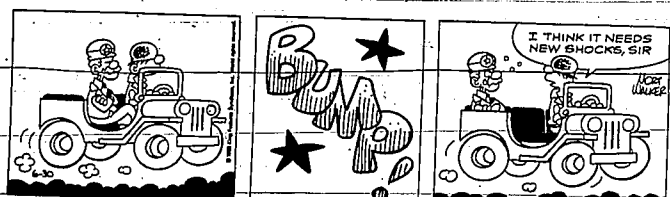
### GASOLINE ALLEY



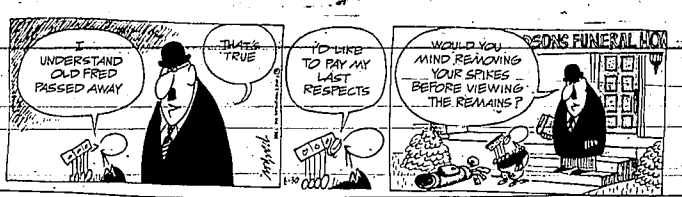
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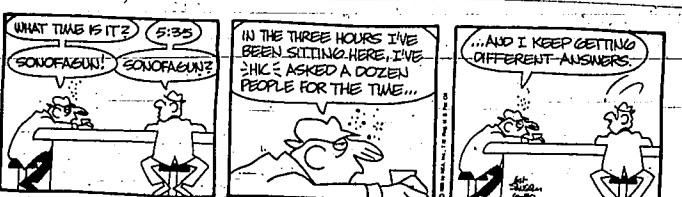
### BETLE BAILEY



### WIZARD OF ID



### THE BORN LOSER



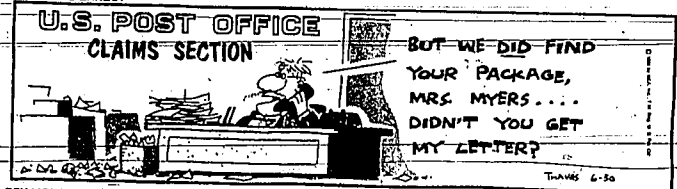
### ALLEY OOP



### DENNIS THE MENACE



### FRANK AND ERNEST



### REX MORGAN



### FAMILY CIRCUS





# Valley life



Lynn Israel/Times-News

Dusts to Diamonds program set

The Dilettantes of Magic Valley in conjunction with the Twin Falls City Band will present "Dust to Diamonds" July 3 as their salute to the Fourth of July and the 75th anniversary of the

city. The production, directed by Terri Rowe, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Park in connection with the weekly band concert. The show will feature fast song and dance numbers

plus two numbers by the Magic Valley Square Dancers. The show will end with some nostalgic old favorites that the crowd can join in.

## Valley calendar

### TUESDAY, JULY 1

United Ostomy Association  
7-7:30 p.m. in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Conference room A. Dr. Leo R. Brown, Rupert physician and surgeon, will speak on "An Ostomate's Life: Trials and Tribulations after the Operation." All Ostomates and their families, or persons desiring knowledge of rehabilitation of patients who have undergone intestinal or bladder surgery of this nature are invited. Contact Vivian Fulton, president, 733-5913, or Clifford Smith, 733-8701.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

Twin Falls Garden Club  
12:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park for a potluck picnic.

### SATURDAY, JULY 5

West Magic Lake Recreation Club  
Boat parade at noon. All boaters are urged to decorate their boats. Following the parade a beef barbecue will be served to all. Bring your own plates. Bring covered dishes for the barbecue. The regular July meeting will be held at noon July 13.

### Single-Hits Club

7 p.m. dances at the DAV hall in Twin Falls. Floyd White band will play. The public is welcome.

## MVARC to launch 14-day program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Alcoholics Recovery Centers, Inc. will inaugurate a 14-day inpatient program on July 7.  
Called Phase One, this intensive educational and therapeutic program will consist of seven-day-a-week schedule of lectures, counseling, group therapy sessions, discussion groups and study group.  
Barry H. Meyers, MVARC's executive director, says, "This program is being added to MVARC's other services and programs in an effort to provide a comprehensive program to a greater number of clients—who,

because of financial or other reasons cannot participate in a longer, more expensive inpatient program."  
According to Greg J. Fuller, MVARC Board Chairman, the staff has been increased in order to provide a full complement of trained counselors and the two centers have been modified to meet the physical demands of such a program.  
After completion of Phase One, the clients will have an opportunity to enter Phase Two, the residential program where he/she can begin the community re-entry process.

## \$2 million for study

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Health Editor  
NEW YORK — Shell Oil Co. has given \$2 million towards discovering if the substance known as interferon offers real hope against cancer "or is just another blind alley in the long search for a cure."  
John Bookout, president of Shell, announced Monday that grants of \$1 million each were given to the American Cancer Society and the recently formed Interferon Foundation of Houston.  
Interferon, under investigation worldwide as a possible "silver bullet" against cancer, is a naturally body substance produced by a cell when it is attacked by a virus.  
Cells can be tricked by chemicals into producing interferon, has recently been proven effective against some breast cancers and a form of bone cancer.  
But in the preliminary reports two weeks ago of clinical trials supported by \$3.8 million from the ACS, scientists said interferon has been a disappointment in treating lung cancer.  
"Although the first results of our clinical tests did not equal those reported earlier by European scientists, the reports were good enough to

satisfy us that interferon has definite anti-cancer activity," said ACS research vice president Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr.  
"Bookout—in announcing the Shell grants, said, "We need to know whether that hope is real — or just another blind alley in the long search for a cure to this dread disease."  
The \$2 million from Shell is believed to be the largest amount ever given for such a concentrated and specialized area of cancer research.  
"The company has set a standard of support for scientific effort which others will want to follow," said Leon Davis, co-founder of the Interferon Foundation, which hopes to raise \$50 million for research.  
Interferon treatments for one patient cost \$30,000 and the substance is in short supply.  
Rauscher said the Shell funds, plus \$10 million from the National Cancer Institute and the projected Interferon Foundation monies, should convince the drug industry that a genuine need for interferon exists so "many more patients can be tested."  
"It's good; we want to know as quickly as possible. If it's no better than what we already have, we need to know that, too."



### Dear Abby

## Equipment makes mockery of rites

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
© Universal Press Syndicate  
DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the Dallas woman who was upset because the tapes of her wedding were ruined when a baby cried?  
I am a clergyman who has officiated at over 500 church weddings, and the lengths to which some people will go to put on a theatrical production in a house of worship for a simple exchange of marriage vows are appalling!  
I once tied the knot at a wedding where \$20,000 was spent for flowers alone. I later learned the bill for the entire wedding came to \$100,000—incidentally, the knot didn't hold; the couple divorced three years later.)  
I've officiated at weddings where cameras and sound equipment were so intrusive that I felt more like an actor playing a role than a minister. (At one point I was asked to "stop and start over again" because the audio wasn't working properly.)  
I can understand wanting to preserve the beauty of an occasion with pictures; and I have no objections to movies taken outside the church, but

to perform for the camera is, in my opinion, making a mockery of a sacred ceremony.  
If you print this, please don't use my name, as I do not wish to be prematurely retired.  
—PHIL PREACHING IN CALIFORNIA  
DEAR ABBY: I ache for the young woman who wrote to say that a crying baby ruined her wedding. "The baby couldn't help it. It should have been carried out as soon as it started to whimper."  
What disturbed me was the bride's unforgiving attitude. She wrote: "I find it hard to look at that child today, much less his mother. To make matters worse, they are now a part of our family; and I will be reminded of that episode every time I look at them."  
Abby, some time ago you said that the person who cannot forgive but continues to bear a grudge harms only himself, for "hate is like acid eating away at the vessel that contains it."  
—MONTANA READER  
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the bride who complained because a cry-

ing baby ruined her wedding reminded me of my own wedding. Only there was no crying baby — it was my mother-in-law! She cried and sobbed throughout the entire ceremony as though her heart were breaking. You could hear her all over the church. One would have thought her son was being sentenced to life in prison with no chance of parole.  
—ANOTHER WEDDING RUINED  
DEAR ABBY: Our wedding wasn't "ruined" because of a crying baby, but it was sure the talk of the town. It was OUR baby.  
—BETTER LATE IN HAGGERTOWN, MD.  
DEAR ABBY: The letter from the bride who "said her wedding was ruined because a baby cried brings up two disturbing points.  
One: She needs to stop viewing her wedding day as the high point in her life. Weddings are great, but they are only symbols, rites of passage — not the peak of the mountain with everything else going downhill thereafter. If it isn't a perfectly staged production, so what?

Nearly 30 years ago we had a lovely church wedding. My nephews, ages 2 and 3, got into a fight under the pew's brief, but noisy enough to create a disturbance. My bridegroom startled me as we walked up the chancel steps for vows by showing me that our pet rubber alligator was with us!  
Secondly to harbor resentment against the mother and the crying baby who spoiled her big day is damaging to her. While she hangs onto her anger she will be unable to receive happiness and love. I wish her all the best.  
—MILDRED IN MORGANTOWN, W. VA.  
Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (22 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.  
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# Weddings



MR. AND MRS. LARRY ROPER

## Stanger-Roper

**TWIN FALLS** — Kim Kolette Stanger of Hansen and Larry Thomas Roper of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The ceremony was performed at St. Edwards Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dodds officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanger of Hansen and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Roper of Twin Falls.

The bride wore an organza gown trimmed in silk venise lace. The gown was designed with an empire waistline and the bodice, standup collar and chapel train were accented in lace. The three tiered waist-length veil of nylon illusion was capped with venise lace and seed pearls.

Shawn Brewer of Eagle was her sister's matron of honor, and Amy King of Twin Falls was her bridesmaid.

Kent Ireton of Jerome served as best man. Kent Rohweder, Kerry Rohweder and Byron Stanger were ushers.

Taren and Amber Slevers, twin nieces of the bride, were ringbearers.

Elisa Urle sang, accompanied by Dennis McCracken.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the Parish Hall. Diane Ethlington was the guest book attendant. Gift bearers were Craig Stanger, Doug Larson, Eric Ethlington and Bob Harris.

The scalloped three-tiered wedding cake was made by Ellen Ethlington of Hansen.

The wedding cake and punch were served by Pat Bally of Hansen, Dottie Simperman of Butte, Mont., and Jodie Scherer of Twin Falls.

Special guests were Catherine Butala of Twin Falls, the bridegroom's grandmother, and Mary Stanger of Hansen, the bride's grandmother.

A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom's parents, was held at the Rock Creek.

Following a wedding trip to McCall, Washington and Montana, they will reside in Twin Falls. Roper, a graduate of College of Southern Idaho, will attend the University of Utah in September.



LT. AND MRS. E. SCOTT HARMON

## Clay-Harmon

**TWIN FALLS** — Kristina Ann Clay of San Diego and Lt. E. Scott Harmon of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The double ring ceremony was performed at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls with Pastor Herald Haskell officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Brown of San Diego, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Harmon of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sleeveless gown of white organza over slipper satin. The empire bodice featured a Queen Anne collar with a row of chantilly lace forming the sweetheart neckline. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel length train. A matching bandeau of chantilly lace held a double-tiered finger-tip kissing veil of imported English tulle edged with lace. She wore a necklace and earrings given to her by the bridegroom as a wedding gift.

Gail Daigh of Blackfoot was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Tyna Harmon, the bridegroom's sister, and

Tina Clay, the bride's daughter. Bonnie Zeller, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Jeff Harmon served as his brother's best man. Dave Lierman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Don Fladwood of Nampa, the bridegroom's uncle, were groomsmen.

Ted Hadley provided music and Stan Jones and Karn Jones sang.

The gift table was attended by Becci Lierman, the bridegroom's sister.

The wedding cake was cut and served by Debbie Zeller of Carlsbad, Calif.—the bride's sister—Lenora Fladwood of Nampa and Faye Brown of Twin Falls also assisted.

A reception was held the following day in Idaho Falls where the couple resides.

A barbecue dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lierman.

The newlyweds left the church in a 1978 Model A Ford roadster belonging to the bridegroom's father.

After a wedding trip through British Columbia and Vancouver Island, Canada, they will reside at Idaho Falls.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HENDERSON

## Clark-Henderson

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Erlene Clark and Charles Henderson, both of Mountain Home, exchanged wedding vows June 21.

The ceremony was performed in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jack Wallace officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Joyce Clark and the late Earl J. Clark of Eden and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Washington, N.J.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Lyle E. Pool, wore a gown of white jersey with a lace bodice decorated with tiny seed pearls. The trailing bridal bouquet of peach and yellow silk flowers and the other flowers were arranged by Louise Menard.

Pam Clark, the bride's sister, was

maid of honor. Kathy St. Laurent was bridesmaid. Andrea Thompson, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

Bob Giles was best man. Bob Hitchcock was groomsmen. Marly Pool and Matthew Hitchcock were ushers. Nathan Trautwein, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Lynette Pool and Kimberly Hitchcock were candlelighters.

Helga Connolly played the wedding march and Dan Gillus sang, accompanied by Ray James on the guitar.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Kathy Giles was guest book attendant. Mrs. Bob Trautwein, the bride's aunt, and Dorraine Brown served refreshments.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trautwein of Twin Falls, the bride's grandparents.

## Detroit marks freedom festival

**DETROIT (UPI)** — An eight-day celebration June 27-July 5 in Detroit and Windsor, Ont., marks the International Freedom Festival in honor of the long friendship between Canada and the United States, highlighted by Canada's Dominion Day, July 1 and the U.S. Fourth of July.

One of the scheduled highlights of the festival was a parade of 150 vintage cars, ranging from Model T's to Dussenbergs, from Detroit on June 28 through the tunnel under the river to Windsor for a tour of the city before returning to Detroit.

## Family type Class C fireworks have good record

**CHESTER TOWN, Md. (UPI)** — Family-type fireworks, are legal in some form in 35 of the 50 United States and can be enjoyed safely over the Fourth of July holiday by following a few common-sense rules, according to John Conkling of the American Pyrotechnics Association.

In fact, Conkling says, fireworks are safer today than they were before the Consumer Product Safety Commission's enactment in 1970 of rigid standards for the construction and performance of family fireworks. The CPSC's 1979 hazards list ranks fireworks as safer than 80 other consumer products, including tables and chairs, cookware, money and jewelry.

Association records show injuries due to fireworks have decreased about 40 percent in the past three years.

Conkling says family-type Class C fireworks account for only a fraction of annual injuries. Most, he adds, are caused by illegally purchased Class B explosives such as cherry bombs and M-80s.

CPSC experts say three-fourths of fireworks-related injuries result from flagrant mishandling and care-

lessness, not malfunctioning products.

The association and the CPSC offer these tips on buying and using fireworks:

- Look for the words, Class C Fireworks, on products or their packaging. This phrase must be clearly visible on all legal items.
- All legal fireworks must also show the name of the item and easy-to-read cautionary labeling and instructions for use.
- Look for sturdy construction, bases and fuses securely attached and devices that resist tipping over.
- Avoid any that are leaking powder or that appear to be quite old or show signs of mishandling or that appear to have been wet and dried.
- Buy from reliable fireworks stands. Fly-by-night dealers are more likely to handle defective merchandise.
- Always read and follow directions.
- Never allow children to play with fireworks without adult supervision.
- Never light fireworks indoors.
- Have water handy.
- Light one at a time.

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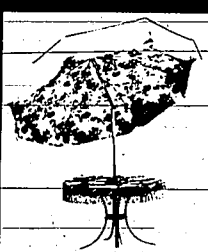
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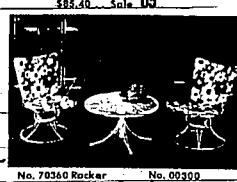
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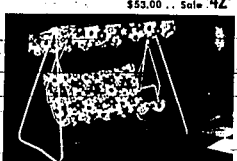
No. 70360 Rocker  
Reg. \$98.00  
Sale \$69.95



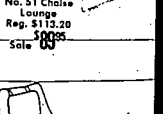
No. 00300 30" Adj. Table  
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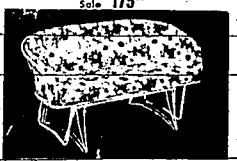
No. 53 Club Chair  
Reg. \$65.00  
Sale \$49.95



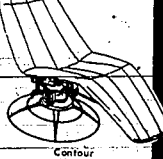
No. 70250 Swing  
Reg. \$227.00  
Sale \$179.95



No. 51 Chaise Lounge  
Reg. \$115.00  
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No. 70440 Ollier  
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# TATE furniture

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# Business

## Most nations set car quotas, high tariffs

By ROBERT LEWIS  
Newhouse News Service  
WASHINGTON — A worldwide survey of automotive trade barriers shows that the United States stands almost alone in giving Japan virtually free access to its market.

While this country imposes a 2.9 percent tariff on the value of imported cars — which is considered inconsequential — most nations have quotas on auto imports or charge tariffs as high as 200 percent.

Some nations also set "local content" restrictions, which require importers to use locally manufactured parts.

A quota system used by Italy restricts Japanese imports to 2,200 vehicles a year.

Egypt has a tariff ranging from 85 to 200 percent, depending on a car's size, and a negotiable local content requirement.

Automobiles exported to Indonesia must enter as broken down components, to be assembled on Indonesian soil.

Brazil bans passenger car imports, and Argentina achieves the same result by assessing imported cars a 95 percent duty, a 15 percent freight charge and a special tax of \$4 per cubic centimeter of engine displacement, or \$3,000 for a 2,000 cc engine.

The State Department six weeks ago charged that American embassies overseas for information on barriers to automobile imports. The results appear to document charges by the

United Auto Workers union that U.S.-made cars face almost insurmountable obstacles overseas while America raises no corresponding barrier to foreign manufacturers.

The study also is expected to fuel the argument that trade barriers in Europe and Latin America caused Japan to concentrate its marketing efforts in the United States, with the result that Japan's share of the U.S. market is now 28.4 percent while more than 300,000 American autoworkers are jobless.

The Carter administration has rejected a UAW proposal that would force major foreign automakers to build plants here, partly for fear that such a step would bring retaliation from America's trading partners.

But the survey appeared to discount this possibility because most countries already have what could only be construed as retaliatory policies.

"I don't know of anybody who is seriously making that argument," said the Commerce Department's Albert Warner of the retaliation possibility.

Warner, an international economist and author of the study, said voluntary export curbs by Japan would be "the easiest and most effective way to restrict sales."

He noted that Japan is voluntarily limiting exports to Great Britain to 10 percent of the British market, but this agreement was reached, he said, under a threat of mandatory controls. White House efforts to win a similar

concession from Japan have been undermined by the administration's own statements opposing the UAW bill and other mandatory controls.

The survey of U.S. embassies provided the most complete and up-to-date picture of automotive trade barriers available. It showed that Western Europe relied on tariffs and quotas to restrict Japanese imports; developing countries used those tools as well as local content requirements, and Communist bloc nations simply didn't open their borders to Japan.

Romania, for example, imported one Japanese automobile last year; Poland two and the Soviet Union 11. Common Market countries all levy a 10.8 percent tariff. In addition: — France limits Japanese imports to 3 percent of total French sales, or 38,000 cars last year.

— Belgium applies a quota that limited Japanese imports last year to 81,000 vehicles.

— Austria charges a 20 percent import tariff.

— Spain levies a 68 percent duty on cars manufactured outside Western Europe, and also charges a 13 percent compensatory import tax.

— Taiwan requires that 70 percent of cars sold in that country be locally manufactured.

— Korea levies an 80 percent tariff on imported autos and components. — Australia has an 85 percent local content requirement, a tariff ranging from 35 to 57 percent and limits foreign imports to 20 percent of its market.

## Shell selling gas by liter

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — It's embarrassing to pull up to a self-service gasoline station, pump out what you think is \$5 worth of gas, and be asked to pay \$10.

That sometimes happens with pumps posting half-gallon prices, said Richard H. Marshall, Shell Oil's Midwest public affairs manager. People don't notice the small print saying the price will be double that registered on the pump.

That is one reason Shell is converting to metric sales, selling by the liter instead of the gallon. A liter is roughly one quart.

Another reason is the cost of converting pumps. "It cost up to 10 times as much to go to four-wheel-drive (for four-figure prices) instead of faster gears for liter pricing" us-

ing the existing three wheels, he said.

"We see no impact on sales" because of the switch, Marshall said.

He said in the Midwest, Shell stations in all of Kentucky and Tennessee, Michigan outside Detroit, downstate Illinois, Evansville, Ind., and Cincinnati, Ohio, now sell gasoline by the liter. Dayton, Ohio, goes metric next week.

Marshall said the only problem has been dealing with confusion caused when other companies post prices for a gallon which are higher than one dollar, and simply drop the one from billboard prices. That means a \$1.24-gallon price shows up on the billboard as 24. A liter is roughly one quarter of a

gallon, so four liters of shell at 31 cents a liter would be \$1.24. But the Shell sign will say 31, and the competitor's sign may say 24, making the motorist think the competitor's gas is 7 cents a gallon cheaper.

Marshall said to combat such confusion, Shell holds major news conferences before conversion in every area where it switches its pumps to metric sales. It supplies signs with conversion charts to hand out to customers, and on top of its pumps posts signs telling the motorist what the price in liters amounts to as a price in gallons.

Marshall said Shell decided in 1976 metric was the wave of the future, and that's the way the company would go. It speeded up conversion when dollar a gallon prices arrived.

## Tire industry suffers twin blows

By DAN JEDLIČKA  
@Field News Service

The country's economic slump and lower domestic auto sales are twin blows to the U.S. tire industry.

Foreign cars are largely responsible for Detroit's sales slide, but foreign cars represent a good market for American tiremakers because the number of foreign tires sold in the replacement market in this country is relatively small.

One catch is that foreign cars fit U.S. tiremakers of the chance to fit new American cars with their tires. Another catch is that there aren't nearly enough foreign cars here yet to offset the U.S. tire sales slump.

"This year's original equipment tire sales are being adversely affected by the auto industry's problems," said Charles Piltold Jr., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. chairman. "Both original equipment and replacement tire markets are being depressed by effects of inflation, gasoline prices, credit restrictions and consumer deferral of purchases."

"Moreover, tire sales to dealers are slowed by their reduction in inventories due to high interest costs."

The slump is bad enough to throw a cloud of gloom over U.S. tiremakers.

Rob Loughridge, Goodyear's director of economic and strategic planning, said auto tire sales in the United States are expected to drop this year to about 157 million units from 188.6 million in 1979.

Original equipment sales to autoworkers are expected to fall to 59 million from 51.4 million. Replacement tire sales are expected to drop to 118 million units from 137.5 million last year.

"Looking at 1981, we expect original equipment industry sales to be 49 million and replacement sales to be 125 million for a total of 174 million units," Loughridge said.

So the situation is expected to be brighter for 1981, although total sales will be below the 1979 results.

"There is no avoiding the fact that we are tied to the fortunes of Detroit's autoworkers in the original equipment market," Loughridge said. "And the country's economic situation definitely affects the large replacement tire market."

"Psychology plays a large part in replacement market results. For example, many people at this time of year normally put new tires on their car in anticipation of a long vacation trip. But many are thinking they will not take a vacation at all—or will take a short one."

Longer-wearing radial tires pose another problem for U.S. tiremakers, industry analysts note.

Sylvia Porter

## How to gain extra deduction

© Field Enterprises, Inc.  
(Sixth in a nine-part series)  
If you make the right moves between now and the end of 1980, two new tax developments have made it easier for you to claim a dependency exemption and medical deductions for an elderly relative. But you must act properly and in time!

Here's the story. The Internal Revenue Service has announced that benefits from supplemental Medicare coverage the retiree pays for — do not count as support for dependency purposes. (Basic Medicare never has counted.) And the Supreme Court, in the Tax Court, the same rule applies to Medicare benefits.

Tax result: You may be able to claim a dependency exemption for a relative in 1980, even though he or she receives thousands of dollars in Medicare and Medicaid benefits. That's because the benefits do not work against you when determining if you meet the more-than-half-support test needed for a dependency exemption.

Example: Say you contribute \$4,000 to the support of your beloved Aunt Mary in 1980. Aunt Mary also receives \$3,000 in Social Security benefits which she spends on her own support, \$2,000 in Medicare benefits and \$2,000 in Medicaid benefits.

Result: Your Aunt Mary qualifies as your dependent — and you are entitled to a \$1,000 exemption for her on your tax return.

The reason is her total support comes to \$7,000 — \$3,000 in Social Security benefits and \$4,000 from you. And if the IRS follows the Tax Court, neither the Medicare nor the Medicaid benefits would even enter the picture as support items (a \$4,000 total). So your \$4,000 contribution is more than half your Aunt Mary's total support.

**TAX ACTION TO TAKE NOW:** Make a list of the amounts and kinds of income that go to your relative's total support. Then compare this with what you intend to contribute this year and check whether it meets the

more-than-half-support test. It would be wise to obtain Form 2038 from the IRS — for the form contains a worksheet for computing support. After filling out the form, you'll know how much you need to contribute between now and the end of the year to get your dependency exemption.

Of course, there's another test that you also must meet before you can get a dependency exemption. Your elderly relative must have less than \$1,000 of gross income subject to tax. Here, neither Social Security, Medicare nor Medicaid work against you for none of them is subject to tax. But if your relative gets \$1,000 or more in income subject to tax in 1980 dividends, interest and the like — you can't claim a dependency exemption for him or her.

This still, though, does not mean you are denied tax benefit for the support you provide, says Practise-Hall.

For example, let's say your father incurs medical expenses in 1980.

Medicare pays for part of the bills. You pay for the rest and also provide other support for him.

You can set up the situation so that your father's medical expenses are deductible on your tax return. The rule is that your father's medical expenses are treated as your expenses if you pay the bills and provide more than half of his support. For purposes of the medical deduction, it makes no difference if your father has \$1,000 or more in income subject to tax. In sum, it's possible to deduct your father's medical expenses — even though you can't claim a dependency.

**TAX ACTION TO TAKE NOW:** If you intend to pay more than half of your father's support, make sure you and not your father — pay the medical bills. Pay by check and make it payable to the physician or hospital so that you have proof that the payment was made in 1980.

Added break: You may be able to deduct the medical expenses, even

though you don't provide more than half your father's support. Here's how: Say you and your sisters and brothers together provide more than half of your father's support. They can designate you (on IRS Form 2120) as the one entitled to deduct the medical costs. Your father must receive more than half his support from all of you; no one can contribute singly more than half his support. If you're selected to take the deduction, you must contribute more than 10 percent of his support; anybody else who gives more than 10 percent support — a state or she will not claim the medical deduction.

**TAX ACTION TO TAKE NOW:** If your family chips in to support a family member in 1980, designate the one who will claim the dependency to pay nothing but the medical expenses. You still can share the support costs equally — but this gives one family member a bigger medical deduction for his year.

Next: Help Your Child Buy a Home.

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# West Germany's chancellor flies to Moscow for talks

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Despite irritated warnings from the United States and little apparent chance of defusing tension with the Soviet Union, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt goes to Moscow today to talk about missiles and foreign trade.

"The Russians apparently hope to concentrate trade in their talks with Schmidt and spend as little time as possible on Afghanistan and related issues," one Moscow analyst said Sunday.

"That tactic is not likely to work, however," Schmidt has said he intends to "speak clearly and with meaning and not conduct soft talks" at the Kremlin-A conservative challenge in fall elections made it likely that he will fall through.

Schmidt and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher — the first Western leaders to visit Moscow since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — will hold two days of talks with Kremlin leaders.

The missiles issue has clouded relations with both superpowers since NATO decided in December to deploy 572 U.S.-built weapons to counter the threat from Soviet SS20 medium-range missiles.

The decision was linked to an offer of disarmament talks before NATO takes delivery of the first American missiles in 1983, but the Soviet Union has not responded, insisting NATO reverse its decision before any talks begin.

Schmidt in April urged both sides to



HELMUT SCHMIDT  
...missiles on agenda

freeze deployment of nuclear weapons for three years. He got no response from the Kremlin. But White House officials feared Schmidt might

back away from the NATO decision. President Carter wrote a tough letter to Schmidt two weeks ago. The chancellor called it "astounding," but the leaders talked it out at Venice last week.

"There are no longer any doubts at all between the American president and the chancellor on this question," an aide said afterwards. Officials say French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing got nowhere when he raised the idea with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev last month.

"He will go to Moscow and return with empty hands tied behind his back," said Franz Josef Strauss, Schmidt's conservative challenger.

The Russians are expected to stress trade issues, although Bonn has refused to sign a bilateral agreement negotiated in Bonn last month. The Soviet press hailed Schmidt's arrival with a blizzard of articles on economic cooperation.

West Germany gets a quarter of its natural gas imports from the U.S.S.R. and is anxious to boost its energy supplies in return for exporting technology.

# Tokyo area jolted heavy earthquake

TOKYO (UPI) — The most powerful earthquake in two years jolted Tokyo and neighboring cities on Monday.

The jolt triggered earthshakes and forced suspension of train services. There were no reports of deaths or serious injuries.

At least six persons suffered minor injuries in Ito on the Izu peninsula when the tremor, which registered at a magnitude of 6.7 on the Richter Scale, hit central Honshu, Japan's biggest main island, at 4:20 p.m. (1:20 a.m. MDT), a Meteorological Agency spokesman said.

The agency said the quake registered five on the Japanese scale of seven on Izu-Oshima Island and Ajiro near Ito, about 62 miles southwest of Tokyo. It was recorded at four in Tokyo, Yokohama and several other neighboring cities.

The quake came after a series of minor tremors rocked the Izu peninsula area over the last several

days. Almost three hours after the powerful quake, another fairly strong tremor was felt at Ajiro.

A number of landslides were reported on Izu peninsula and Izu-Oshima Island, which was close to the quake's epicenter in the Pacific Ocean, according to police officials.

An agency spokesman said Sunday's tremor probably the most powerful to hit Tokyo since June 1978 when a quake struck northern Honshu, killing more than 20 people.

At least 13 people died in a quake that jolted Izu peninsula in January 1978. Seven others are still listed as missing.

The state-run Japan National Railways halted many of its train runs, including the 150-mph Hikari (bullet) train as a precaution.

The Meteorological Agency issued a tsunami, or tidal wave, warning along the Pacific coast but later withdrew it.

# Egyptian stance called obstacle

TEL-AVIV (UPI) — Egyptian demands for concessions could create a major obstacle to the resumption of talks on autonomy for Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and Gaza, Israel's Washington-bound chief negotiator said Sunday.

"Egypt is trying to create an atmosphere to put Israel on the defensive, raising such questions as the future of Jerusalem and the question

of a Palestinian state," said Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

"But our attitude on both questions is absolutely clear," he said. Israeli leaders say the government intends to keep the Arab portions of Jerusalem it captured in 1967 and fight the establishment of a Palestinian state.

Burg spoke before flying to the United States, where he is to meet this week with Egyptian and U.S. repre-

sentatives in an attempt to resume the discussions suspended eight weeks ago by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. He said the Egyptian demand could present "a major obstacle to the renewal of the talks."

They were expressed Saturday by the Egyptian delegate, Foreign Minister Kamel Hassan Ali, in remarks in Cairo newspapers.

# Soviet reports doubted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An outbreak of anthrax in the Soviet Union has left "fairly good evidence" that Russia cheated on international accords to control biological weapons, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said Sunday.

Aspin commented as the House Intelligence oversight subcommittee issued a report expressing "grave doubts" that Soviet authorities told the truth about the April 1979 outbreak at Sverdlovsk, 800 miles east of Moscow.

"The evidence is fairly good that the Soviets have cheated on the treaty dealing with biological weapons," said Aspin, the subcommittee chairman.

The report said, "The epidemic raises grave doubts, further aggravated by the Soviet Union's misleading official statement on the matter."

"Information links the outbreak of inhalation anthrax to an explosion at a military facility in Sverdlovsk long suspected of housing biological warfare activities," the report concluded.

Official sources agreed, and said there is a general conviction within the administration that the Soviet explanation that the anthrax was of a gastric variety and caused by tainted meat is false.

However, the committee stopped short of finding the Soviet Union in violation of the 1975 Biological Weapons Convention which outlaws biological weapons. The pact allows a limited but unspecified production of biological agents for peaceful uses.

The accord provides no verification mechanisms, however.

"The fact that the convention does not set a quantitative limit makes difficult the assertion that the Soviet Union has produced quantities of anthrax in violation of the 1975 convention," the report said.

"On the other hand, the epidemic raises grave doubts, further aggravated by the Soviet Union's misleading official statements on the matter."

The Soviet explanation of the epidemic at Sverdlovsk "appears to be incompetent at best and worst a fabrication," the report said.

The study was released just two days after the House approved a military construction bill that includes \$215 million for the test nerve gas plant in the United States in 11 years.

The Binary Chemical Munition Production Facility for the production of nerve gas is to be built at the Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas at a total cost of nearly \$2.2 billion.

# Police check takeover try

PORT VILA, New Hebrides (UPI) — British and French-trained police were airlifted Sunday to the New Hebrides island of Malekula to counter an alleged rebel move to take over the island, officials said.

British resident commissioner Andrew Stuart, who accompanied the 48 policemen in a Royal Air Force Hercules transport to Noumea, the main town on Malekula, said the airlift was a precautionary measure.

Stuart said he was informed by an opposition politician on Malekula that rebel demonstrations were planned for today.

The British and French resident commissioners in Port Vila met with Chief Minister Father Walter Lini to discuss reports that the island's speaking residents were planning to stage a takeover of the district commissioner's office in Malekula.

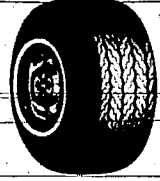


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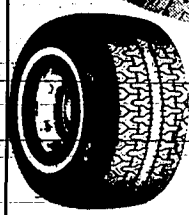
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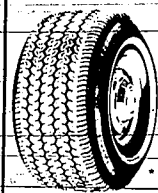
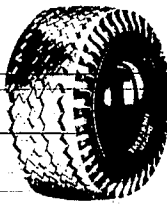
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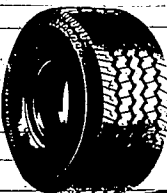
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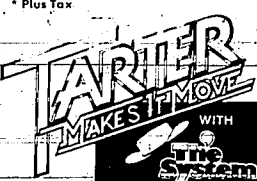
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# The track trials are over, but the controversy continues

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Steve Scott won the 1,500-meter run in 3:35.15, fastest time in the world this year, and Rod Favilla took the javelin with a throw of 291 feet Sunday to highlight the final program of the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials.

Scott, ranked No. 3 in the world last year, took the lead after the first lap and led the rest of the way while posting the second fastest time of his career. Steve Lacey was second in 3:36.73, his best time ever, and Mike Durkin was third in 3:38.04.

Don Paige, who won the 800 earlier in the trials, quit the 1,500 with a lap to go. Last year, he won both the 800 and 1,500 at the NCAA championships but this year ran only in the shorter race and won it.

After the first lap the javelin was the sixth best ever by an American as he won the event easily over Bruce Kennedy and Duncan Alwood. Kennedy did 274.5 and Alwood 271.3.

Former Olympians Bill Schmidt and Anthony Hall finished seventh and ninth, respectively.

Lacey won't be a non-Olympic event, Esther Mahr won the 400-meter hurdles in 57.46 and Julie Shey took the 5,000-meter run in 15:44.12. They won the 3,000 steeple chase, 5,000 and 10,000 at this year's collegiate championships, a feat regarded as one of the all-time greatest by an American.

A day later, people continued to speculate whether Jodi Anderson uses steroids.

The Trials, already rocked with controversy, were dealt a stunning blow Saturday night when Kathy McMillan, the Olympic silver medalist at Montreal four years ago, suggested that Anderson, who took the American long jump record to 22-feet, 11 1/2-inches Saturday night, used steroids.

"I like the gift God gave me. I like to compete just like I am," said McMillan, who finished second. "Deep down it makes me disgusted to know that others are taking steroids, and I can't do my best."

"They should drug test at all major competitions. When it comes time for the Olympics everyone competes on an equal basis because there is drug testing."

Anderson was stunned at the accusation.

She flatly denied ever using steroids and on Sunday, still miffed at what McMillan had said, cried, "I've never even seen a steroid let alone take one. I'm willing to take a test, anytime. I don't know what possessed Kathy to make the accusations she did. I'm still totally stunned. I consider myself a real nice person. It bothers me when something like this happens. I guess I'll just have to live with it."

Since the United States won't be going to the Olympic Games in Moscow this year, Trials officials did not set up a drug testing center, partly because of the prohibitive cost.

Her coach, Chuck Debus, was outraged Saturday night when he learned what McMillan had said.

"It sure sounds like sour grapes to me," was his first reaction. "I don't know why she did it. I can say flatly Jodi absolutely does not take steroids. I can't understand all of this."

"All Jodi did was improve the record, her own by the way, by only four inches in two years. If you can't improve four inches in two years, you must not be a very good coach."

"Kathy McMillan jumped 22.3 as a senior in high school and she has not improved in four years. She should look into her training methods rather than tear down somebody else's."

"Jodi is a really super person who works hard. If Kathy McMillan would train as hard, press weights and do hurdles to intensify her flexibility, she'd be jumping 23 feet, not 22."

McMillan leaped 22-2 1/4 and Carol Lewis did 21-6 1/4 to grab third place as Anderson became the first double winner of these Trials. On the opening program a week

before, the 22-year-old Anderson, who took off her senior year during the Pan American Games at San Juan, Puerto Rico, last year that she was going to take steroids. "I remember that," the Eugene Register-Guard quoted McMillan as saying.

"But Sunday, Anderson rebuffed the accusation by saying, 'I never talked to her at the Pan-Am Games, outside of maybe a 'hi.' She was in the long jump, and I was in the pentathlon. We hardly saw each other."

Watson, a four-time Olympian who finished 13th and last at Eugene Saturday, chose to talk about the McMillan-Anderson incident.

"I would have liked to have seen Kathy win," Watson said. "I know that she isn't taking steroids. If there is any doubt, and there seems to be some doubt, testing clears that up. Without it, it makes people wonder."

When Anderson was told what Watson had said, she suggested Mahr should quit.

"She can't jump any more, so she ought to give it up," said Anderson. "I don't see why she had to stick her nose in. It's really none of her business."

# Sports

Monday, June 30, 1980  
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

B

## Memphis Open

### Lee Trevino captures 24 golf win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Lee Trevino fired a final round 69 Sunday to win his third Memphis Open, saying it was "a pleasure" to play in the sweltering heat at Colonial Country Club.

"I live when it gets over 75 (degrees)," he quipped after pocketing the winner's check of \$54,000 for a one-stroke victory over Tom Purtzer.

Play was stopped for nearly an hour when a line of thunderstorms moved over the course. But Trevino, two strokes behind Miller Barber at the time, said the interruption at the seventh hole did not hurt his game.

Trevino, who has now won 24 PGA events, finished at 137, one stroke better than Purtzer, who took the second-place money of \$32,400, birdied the final hole for a 67 (273). He said he gave it his best shot but still couldn't catch Trevino.

"It's not too bad to lose. Trevino is probably just as great a player as

## Golf stats on B2

there is in the world," he said. "I was just unfortunate to catch him this week."

Trevino, however, said he was more worried about being caught by Jerry Pate, who fired a closing 68 to tie Barber for third place with a 13-under 275. Barber, who shared the third-round lead with Trevino, closed with a 72.

Danny Edwards, who had a 70 for a 277, was fifth.

"After I birdied the ninth and 10th (holes) I knew I had an excellent chance," the 46-year-old winner said. "It turned out the man playing with me (Purtzer) was the man to beat."

Trevino pledged \$5,000 of his winnings to a local hospital.

"I've had very good success here and this tournament is for a very good cause," Trevino said.

Barber and Trevino were tied at 13-under entering the final round, but Barber led by two strokes when the thunderstorm interrupted play. Trevino immediately picked up a stroke after the storm abated with a birdie on No. 9.

Barber fell behind with a bogey at 376-yard No. 11 where Trevino made a par-4 on the hole that plays from left to right, perfect for Trevino's natural left.

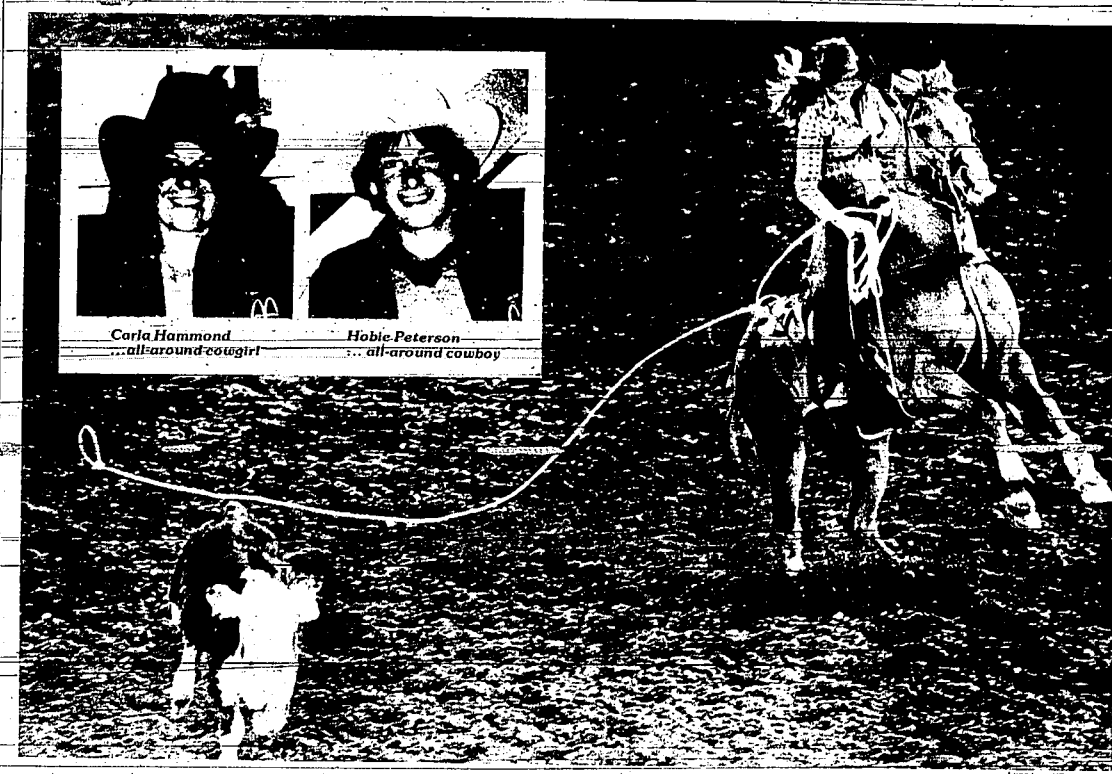
Barber, a 49-year-old balding tour veteran, dropped out of contention at the par-3 12th when he double-bogeyed.

Trevino picked up his only birdie on the back nine at the par-5 16th hole, but it was enough for the victory.

Pate, the leader through two rounds, failed to get a single birdie on the back nine after leading three birdies in the first five holes.

Trevino had said if he could shoot a final round 68 to go 17-under for the tournament, he would be satisfied even if he didn't win.

But finishing out first place wasn't in the cards for the Merry Mex, who pushed his 1980 earnings to \$2,142. Trevino's career total of \$2,373,921 makes him second on the all-time money-winner's list behind Jack Nicklaus.



The Idaho High School Rodeo in Filer ended over the weekend after four action-packed days with many good efforts, and many not so good efforts

## Filer's Peterson grabs all-around cowboy title

FILER — The dust is clear, the trailers are gone, and the awards have been presented at the Idaho High School State Rodeo in Filer.

Hobie Peterson of Filer and Carla Hammond of Eagle walked away with top honors in their division. Peterson winning the all-around cowboy title, and Hammond winning the all-around cowgirl title to cap the four-day event at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Blake Skinner of Idaho Falls was the reserve all-around cowboy, collecting 419 points and Lisa Butler was the reserve all-around cowgirl as she managed 487.3 points.

Peterson and Hammond had 423.2 and 624.3 points respectively.

Laura Kreppek, also of Filer, was picked to represent Idaho at the national rodeo in the queen contest. District two from the Boise Valley won the team championship.

The top four contestants in each division now advance to the national rodeo in Yakima, Wash., starting July 28 and lasting through August 3.

Barbecue — Blaké Skinner, Idaho Falls, 124; Doug James, Gooding, 121; Gary Brogan, New Plymouth, 119.

Barrel racing — Lisa Butler, Mackay, 36.278; Shelly Kendell, Rupert, 36.801; Stacey Pullen, Nampa, 37.288; Cindy Stevens, Parma, 37.374.

Team roping — Garry Nelson and Randy Nelson, Mackay, 38.20; Brett Hallinan, Pocatello and Casey Nelson, Blackfoot, 45.83; Tom Lyman and John Wilker, Arimo, 49.67; Gary Brogan, New Plymouth and Curt Crawford, Caldwell, 53.80.

Boys cow cutting — Hobie Peterson, Filer, 139; Terry Laumb, Declo, 130 1/2; Joe Roe, Wendell, 136; Twain Harwood, Shelly, 135.

Breakaway roping — Christi Hoggan, Medicine Lodge, 3.39; Judy Alley, Garden Valley, 10.67; Dee Molst, Star, 11.59; Leslie Ann John, Malad, 12.95.

Goat tying — Carla Hammond, Eagle, 22.64; Denise Debus, Carey, 23.92; Jim Chadwick, Filer, 23.91; Pam ZeBarth, Twin Falls, 24.81.

Saddle bronc riding — Del Clark, Mackay and Denise Pruehl, Glenns Ferry, 113; Devin Mchugh-Melby, 112; Robert Timmons, Twin Falls, 99.

Calf roping — Tim Black, Hammett, 30.68; Shawn Ward, Nampa, 37.51; Brett Hallinan, Pocatello, 40.09; Mark Harris, Shoshone, 40.78.

Pole bending — Robin Johnson, Richfield, 43.91; Tracey McAdams, Hagerman, 44.066; Carla Hammond, Eagle, 44.191; Carrie Munson, Mackay, 44.660.

Steer wrestling — Jamie Peterson, Bellevue, 34.72; Marly — Bill — Lucille, 37.94; Gerry Nelson, Mackay, 40.12; Mike Seal, Halley, 44.04.

Girls cow cutting — Roxanne Nash, Preston, 139; Neemle Blake, Boise, and Crist Hogan, Medicine Lodge, 136; Adelle Christiansen, Arimo, 134.

Bull riding — Devin Mchugh, Melba, 181 (only rider with two successful rides); Blake Skinner, Idaho Falls, 69; Brett Hone, Darlington and Shawn Jones, Filer, 66.

## Olympians end games victorious

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The season ended Sunday for the 1980 U.S. Olympic basketball team with an 81-77 victory over the 1976 gold medal squad, and there seemed to be little regret that the team will not be going on to Moscow.

"When we all got into this thing, we knew we weren't going to Moscow," said Coach Dave Gavitt of Providence College. "We went to the tryouts and everyone knew about the Olympics and everyone knew this was going to be it."

The 1980 squad squandered a 15-point second-half lead but came back with eight straight points in 1 1/2 minutes near the end of the game, and then fought off a desperation effort by the 1976 squad to take the victory.

Indiana's Ishiah Thomas, who had four key free throws in the closing moments, said playing against the '76 squad and NBA all-stars meant that the team had played against the best in the world.

"I'm just grateful that I got a chance to play and I'm satisfied with the way things have turned out," he said.

The game was played 20 days before the opening ceremonies of the Moscow games. The 1980 team was 4-1 against NBA all-star teams.

Thomas and Al Wood of North Carolina led this year's team with 13 points each, while Mark Aguirre of DePaul and Kentucky's Sam Bowie each had 12.

The '76 U.S. team was led by Walter Davis' 14 points, followed by Mitch Kupchak with 13 and Scott May with 12.

The '80 team shot to a 47-33 halftime lead but the '76 squad, led by the shooting of Davis and the ball-handling of Phil Ford, came back to take a 66-55 lead by 6:41 to go.

Both Davis and Ford played for North Carolina's Dean Smith, who coached the '76 team.

## Lopez-Milton is back in the winners' circle

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez, Milton, her old confidence resurfacing once again, captured a \$125,000 LPGA tournament Sunday when Pat Bradley missed an 8-foot putt and bogeyed the final hole.

The victory, the 19th in her short meteoric career, was only Lopez's second of 1980 and her first title since she took the Women's Kemper Open in March. It was her second victory at the par-73, 6,206-yard Locust Hill course in the last three years. Her triumph at Locust Hill in 1978 was her fifth straight victory in her sensational rookie season — a tour record.

Bradley, 29, the third-round leader, and Lopez were deadlocked going into the 18th hole. But Lopez purred the 377-yard par-4 hole and Bradley pushed her crucial putt to the right.

"Dopey, who has called 1980 a 'maddening' year, trailed Bradley by a stroke entering the final round but overtook Bradley for the \$18,750 top prize with a 2-under-par-71 and a 9-under-283 for the 72-hole tournament.

Bradley of Westford, Mass., who won an event at Locust Hill in 1977, carded an even-par, 73 Sunday for an 8-under total of 284.

Myra Van Hoose and Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth tied for third at 4-under-288. Marlene Floyd and Muriel Breer were another two shots back at 291.

Lopez, 23, who jumped into fourth place in earnings, said she felt "really good" Sunday and "didn't feel nervous" as she said she did Friday when she had equaled a course record with a 6-under-par 67.

"I felt confident for once," an ebullient Lopez said.

But the former Roswell, N.M., resident, who has tinkered with her swing this year, said she still wasn't happy with her game.



# Thirty-two move into second week

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — For the lucky 32, all that mattered was survival.

Never mind the week-long rain, nor the foot-grabbing mudholes on several courts, nor the frequent day-long delays between matches. Even dismissed to "history" are those nerve-wracking moments when elimination seemed at hand.

All that counts for 16 men and 16 women is that they're still in contention entering the second week of the Wimbledon Championships.

"In the first week, if you get through, it doesn't matter how," said Martina Navratilova, the defending women's champion who suffered a scare by dropping a set to Tanya Harford on Saturday. "The second week is totally different. Once you get into the last eight, some of the pressure is off because you're where you're supposed to be."

Tracy Austin, who found herself Barbara Potter 2-1 in the final set before surviving on an outside court, agreed.

"That might be a little bit true," said Austin. "The second week we'll play on nicer courts and it starts getting toward the bigger matches."

Of the men who advanced to the fourth round, only one, unseeded Brian Gottfried, has made it through three matches without dropping a set. Only half the seeded men are still around, and even Bjorn Borg, the invincible, had his moment of agony Saturday when he dropped a tie-breaker to Australian Rod Frawley.

Borg, though, had special reason to be grateful for surviving the water-logged first week since his victory over Frawley was his 31st in a row at



Martina Navratilova was one of 32 to advance at Wimbledon.

Wimbledon, tying the record set by Rod Laver in five appearances between 1961 and 1970.

The 24-year-old Swede, who also is seeking his fifth consecutive Wimbledon crown, can surpass Laver's mark when he

meets Balazs Taroczy of Hungary in the fourth match on Center Court Monday.

Two of the more enticing matches Monday, with age fighting the eternal battle against youth, will be in the

women's singles. Andrea Jaeger, the 15-year-old nerveless marvel, faces her first stern challenge against 34-year-old Virginia Wade, and unseeded Pam Shriver, at 17 making a comeback from shoulder problems, goes against the Grand Old Lady of the circuit, 36-year-old Billie Jean King.

King, who is seeded fifth, has won the Wimbledon singles title six times and Wade, the seventh seed, has won it once. Jaeger, the youngest player ever to be seeded here, is No. 14.

Another former champion, No. 4 seed Evonne Coolidge, opens play on Center Court Monday against ninth seed Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, and in the first match on adjoining Court 1, Navratilova opposes 10th seed Kathy Jordan.

In the other matches to determine the men's quarterfinals, it will be McEnroe vs. Kevin Curren, Jimmy Connors vs. Hank Pfister, Vilas Gerulaitis vs. Wojtek Fibak, Roscoe Tanner vs. Nick Saviano, Gene Mayer vs. Colin Dibley, Peter Fleming vs. Onny Parun and Gottfried vs. Dent. Taroczy, Curren, Pfister, Saviano, Dibley, Parun, Gottfried and Dent all are unseeded, and both Curren, from South Africa, and Parun, from New Zealand, had to qualify to play here.

The other women's pairings are Austin-Terry Holladay, Evert-Joanne Russell, Wendy Turnbull-Lele Forney and Dianne Fromholtz-Greer Stevens.

With the schedule still backed up some 70 matches because of rain, play on Monday again is listed to begin two hours early at noon (7 a.m. EDT).

# Tennis' U.S. Open may be boycotted

WIMBLEDON (UPI) — Butch Buchholz, executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), said there may be a boycott of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Flushing Meadow, N.Y., by some players because of a dispute over who will run the tournament.

A meeting to try to resolve the problems made no progress at a London hotel over the weekend.

Even to a tennis fan, the argument is rather obscure. The ATP wants disciplinary matters at all the major men's tournaments to be decided by the Grand Prix supervisors — a group of half a dozen men who move around the world on the tennis circuit ruling on disputes as they arise and fining players for misconduct.

But officials at Wimbledon and the U.S. Tennis Association have rejected the role of these supervisors because they believe their tournament referee can deal with any problem.

The issue was dormant for many months but erupted at the French Championships in Paris earlier this month when the supervisors were overruled by the tournament committee, which allowed Guillermo

Vilas, not an ATP member, to start his match late against Spain's Manuel Orantes. The Spaniard refused and was disqualified, but later received \$2,800 compensation from the tennis' ruling body, the Men's Professional Council.

Sources on the council said the reasons why Wimbledon escaped any action against it while the U.S. Open may not be because of a personality clash between USTA president Joe Carico and the Grand Prix supervisors, and because Wimbledon has no commercial sponsorship.

The ATP wants supervisors used because it believes some tournament committees are too much under the control of sponsors who do not want to see any star players disqualified.

Carico said Sunday the USTA would never give final authority to a supervisor at Flushing Meadow. "But both sides want a compromise," Carico said.

David Gray, general secretary of the International Tennis Federation, said he hoped the matter would be resolved at a Men's Pro Council meeting in New York at the end of July.

# Lane emerges as new Seattle Open leader

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dennis Lane emerged as a surprise leader Sunday after three rounds of the \$75,000 Seattle Open.

Lane, 32, shooting for his second Professional Bowlers Association title, averaged 224 for his first two rounds to stand in fifth place. The Kingsport, Tenn., pro averaged 229 for six games in the third round to total 4,015 pins for 18 games — 16 pins

higher than second-place Bob Handley of Fairway, Kan.

Lane benefited from the sub-par rounds by Steve Tripp, Weatherfield, Conn., and Tom Baker, Buffalo, who ranked first and second after two rounds at Latham Lanes. Tripp fell to third place and Baker to fourth.

Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass., the PBA's leading money winner with \$73,105 this year, made the cut in sixth place.

# Jones wins grand prix, leads driver standings

LE CASTELLET, France (UPI) — Australia's Alan Jones, driving a Williams, breezed to a four-second victory over Didier Pironi in the French Grand Prix Sunday and took over the lead in the driver's standings at the halfway point in this year's World Formula One Championship.

Jones, 33, took the lead from pole-sitter Jacques Laffite on lap 34 of the 45-lap Paul Ricard circuit to finish ahead of Pironi in a tight race. Laffite, whose original car developed a fuel leak in the warmups, led in the other Ligier for the first 33 laps but his reserve car gradually lost power and he finished third.

Jones collected nine points with his victory to give him 28 points in the championship. Brazil's Nelson Piquet, fourth in this race, had been leading the standings but now has 25 points in second place. Sharing third place are Pironi and Rene Arnoux with 23. Arnoux was fifth Sunday in his

turbo-charged Renault, while Jones' Williams teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was sixth. Only 13 of the 24 cars which started the 196.1-mile event completed the event, held in sunshine and watched by 80,000 people and only the top six drivers were on the same lap at the finish.

Jones, who had been creeping up to Laffite while passing Pironi, suddenly swung past the Frenchman and went into the lead on the 34th lap. Later, he set a lap record on the 46th lap of 1 minute, 41.45 seconds for the 3.61-mile circuit for an average speed of 123.8 m p h.

The drivers had to contend with an strong, awkward wind blowing against them on the grandstand straight. Former world champion Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., came in for a number of pit stops and Finland's Keke Rosberg left the race in his Fiat (Alfa) F7 and had to abandon the race.

# Niatross wins again, extends streak to 19

Can anyone beat Niatross? After Saturday night's performance in the Cane Race at Yonkers, it doesn't seem likely.

The 3-year-old pacer breezed to an astonishingly easy victory over his closest rival, Trenton Time, to take the first leg of the Messenger Crown and extend his winning streak to 19 races.

It's been 10 years since a pacer won all three legs of the series but Niatross is considered the best thing to a lead-pipe cinch to become the first pacer to win the Cane, the Little Brown Jug and the Messenger since Most Happy Fella turned the trick in 1970.

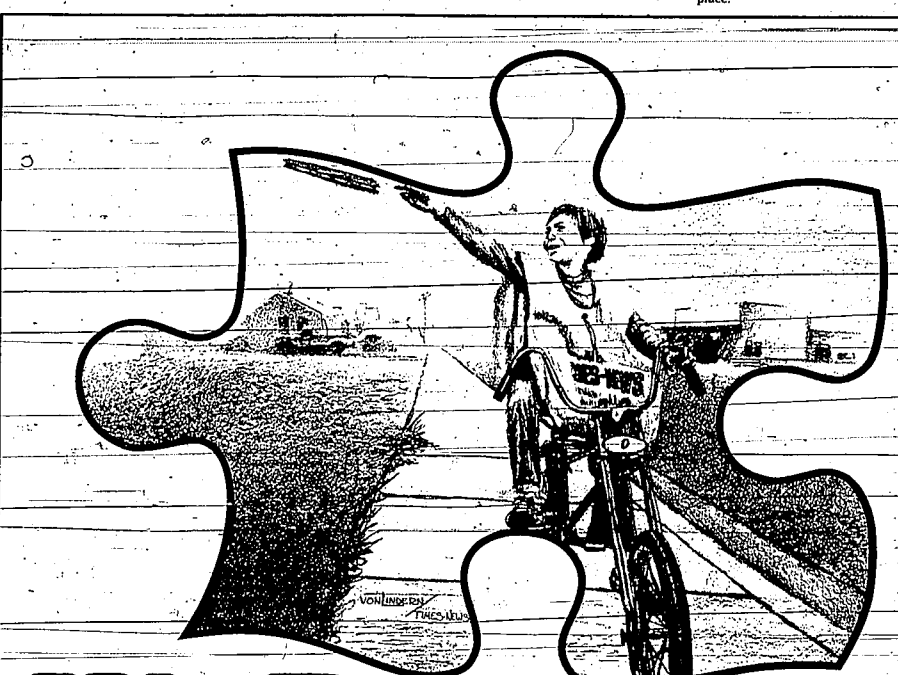
Relined by Clint Galbraith, Niatross completely overwhelmed his opposition at Yonkers Saturday night. Sent off as the 1-20 favorite in the first of two heats, the boy son of Albatross reclaimed the lead from early pacesetter Storm Damage and pulled away to his 18th straight win.

In the second heat, Bill Houghton drove Trenton Time to an easy victory but in the final Trenton Time could muster only a brief challenge at the start of the race and it was Niatross by 1 1/4 lengths in 1:57.4-5.

"I had to ask Niatross for a little," said Galbraith, a part-owner with Aloto, Elsie Berger and the Niatross Stables, which has syndicated the colt for \$8.5 million. "But it was very little. He's always there when you call on him."

Galbraith said the next start for the colt would be in a \$100,000 Grand Circuit race at Saratoga followed by the elimination races for the (estimated) \$850,000 Meadowlands Pace.

Niatross, who returned \$2,20, \$2.10 and \$2.10 for his victory in the final (he paid \$2.10 across the board in the heat) earned \$112,478 for the victory and boosted his two-year bankroll to \$829,877.



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# The Times-News

# Eagles owner now waiting for judges' suit decision

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Rose is awaiting a federal judge's decision whether to dismiss a \$15 million suit against three banks and three persons who allegedly tried to wrest control of the team from him in 1977.

U.S. District Judge Clifford Scott Green, after hearing defense motions Friday to throw out the antitrust action, said he would rule at 11 a.m. Monday.

Rose's lawyer, former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alito, said Green could not dismiss the case against all six defendants, although the judge expressed doubts on the merits of case.

All sides agreed with Alito's assertion that Green, at this stage of the trial, must view the evidence "in the light most favorable" to Rose. If Green decides to send the case to the jury, the defendants — First

Pennsylvania Bank, Provident National Bank, Philadelphia National Bank, two former top officials of First Pennsylvania and former Rose accountant Sidney Forstater — will begin to present their witnesses.

Alito, who rested his case Thursday, spent four weeks presenting Rose's case and called 22 witnesses in an attempt to prove a conspiracy to force Rose to sell controlling share of the team to part-owner Herbert Barnes.

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## Briefly in sports

### Cleveland's Hargrove injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cleveland first baseman Mike Hargrove, who had not missed an inning this season, was struck on the right forearm by a pitch thrown by New York's Ron Guidry and was forced to leave the game in the third inning Sunday.

Hargrove, the first batter hit by Guidry in 144 innings this year, was taken to New York University Medical Center for precautionary x-rays. He came into Sunday's game hitting .293 with eight home runs and 46 runs batted in and had singled in the first inning.

### Seixas to sue Caesars World

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Vic Seixas is suing Caesars World for \$1.25 million, charging the firm failed to live up to an agreement to hire him as the tennis director of its New Jersey casino operation.

Seixas, 56, said Friday that Caesars officials tried to "buy me out" of a five-year, \$250,000 contract only three days after publicly announcing his appointment to develop tennis programs at the Boardwalk Regency Hotel Casino and the proposed Caesars Palace Hotel Casino.

The suit was filed Thursday in Philadelphia federal court by attorney Richard Phillips after months of negotiations with the casino firm failed to reach any settlement, according to Seixas and a spokeswoman in Phillip's law office.

"I hope we get something resolved before I go down the drain," Seixas said in a telephone interview.

The suit seeks \$500,000 in punitive damages, including \$250,000 specified in the contract and \$75,000 in expenses, and an additional \$750,000 as compensation for alleged "bad faith" dealings by Caesars.

Caesars officials have refused to comment on the suit until they have a chance to review the papers.

### Chassey sprints to auto win

SCHERERVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Steve Chassey of Clermont, Ind., led all 40 laps of a U.S. Auto Club sprint competition Saturday night to win it 10 car lengths ahead of runner-up Karl Busson.

Tom Bigelow was third, followed by Gary Bettenhausen and Mack McClellan.

Chassey is the current point leader on the USAC sprint circuit.

### Tae-shik retains title unanimously

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — World Boxing Association flyweight champion Kim Tae-shik of South Korea retained his title with a unanimous 15-round decision over challenger Arnel Arroza of the Philippines.

Kim, 23, punched his way from the start and kept the challenger on the defensive for most of the fight before 10,000 spectators at Changchung gymnasium in Seoul.

Arroza, ranked No. 7 in the latest WBA ratings, retreated to evade hammering punches by the Korean champion and in the 5th round was given a penalty for butting Kim.

In the final rounds, Arroza, apparently aware he was behind in points, came out aggressively but it was too late.

Japanese referee Ken Morida scored the bout 146-142 for Kim. Judges Reinier Manoch of Indonesia had the fight 145-142 and Takeo Ugo of Japan had it 148-141.

### Vigneron equals vault record

LILLE, France (UPI) — Frenchman Thierry Vigneron Sunday equaled his world pole vault record when he cleared 18 feet, 10 3/4 inches to win the French title.

Vigneron, who set the record June 1, won the title by two inches over Jean-Michel Bellot, who cleared a personal best of 18-8 3/4.

### Minter to face Hagler in fall

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's Alan Minter, who Saturday battered Vito Antuoferno into an eighth-round retirement to retain the world middleweight crown, will probably fight No. 1 challenger Marvin Hagler in London this fall.

Originally, the champion's manager, Doug Bidwell, had thought Hagler, of Boston, would have to wait a lot longer for his chance but apparently boxing officials changed their minds.

"I was assured by WBC President Jose Sulaiman by telegram that Hagler would have to wait 12 months after Alan's title victory in Las Vegas in March to get his chance," Bidwell said. "Now he has made a complete turnaround and Hagler must be fought much sooner."

Antuoferno's manager Tony Carbone was impressed enough to think the new ruthless Minter would beat Hagler.

"Minter will beat Hagler. The champion never let Vito close enough and boxed excellently," Carbone said. "Hagler will come in the same way and if Minter fights in the same fashion he will win."

Minter, too, was confident.

### Lyle picks up Welch Classic title

FORTHCAWL, Wales (UPI) — Britain's Sandy Lyle returned a three-under-par final round of 69 to win the \$70,000 Welsh Classic in brilliant sunshine over the 6,621 yards Royal Forthcawl Course Sunday.

Lyle, 22, No. 1 on the European order of merit last year when he won three events, finished with an 11-under-par winning aggregate of 277 to win by five shots and collect the \$12,000 first prize.

Martin Foster, 28, a former English amateur international had a final round of 69 for his best finish of the season. Britain's Howard Clark, a former Ryder Cup player, returned a 71 to take third place on 283 — three shots ahead of Britain's Nick Faldo (70) and Brian Barnes (74).

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## Law enforcement merger creates questions

By DAVID MORRISSEY  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Would a merger of the Cassia County Sheriff's office and the Burley Police Department increase efficiency and decrease costs? Or would it, as some charge, merely place too much power in the hands of a single law enforcement agency? Residents of this eastern Magic Valley County are asking themselves these and other questions as a proposed consolidation of the two departments comes under scrutiny.

To date, the proposal is just that: only a suggestion local government officials felt was worth studying. In light of rising costs and shrinking revenues, not to mention taxpayer revolts, city and county officials decided to study legal consolidation plans that have apparently saved taxpayer dollars in other cities and states.

As part of those studies, Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus, Deputy County Clerk Tim Hurst, Deputy Sheriff Terry Bingham and City Councilman Leman Messley recently flew to Los Angeles County and the city of Las Vegas for inspections of two common types of combined law enforcement operations.

A contract system exists in Los Angeles County. Most cities within the county contract with the county, which provides them with law enforcement.

The advantage of this plan, supporters there say, is that several small cities, which might not by themselves be able to pay for adequate police protection, can by pooling their resources provide such coverage.

A different system exists in Las Vegas, Nev., where the Legislature created a single metro law enforcement agency covering the city and the county in which the city is located.

Local government officials are also studying examples of combined law enforcement departments in other Idaho communities.

"We're looking at streamlining of the whole problem of law enforcement," said Barrus. The goal is better law enforcement provided for less money, he added.

Neither the Las Vegas or Los Angeles systems are exactly right for the law enforcement situation in Burley and Cassia County, he said. But the information provided by how those systems operate could be valuable in tailoring a plan for the needs of the city and county.

Barrus has heard strong arguments both for and against a combined law enforcement system, although some arguments have been based on misinformation.



Burley police, Cassia County sheriff's departments may consolidate once study of proposal is completed

Some persons believe the position of sheriff will be abolished, Barrus said. "But the constitution says we have to have an elected sheriff. Because of the constitution he will always be the chief law enforcement officer in the county."

Others think the police chief will be fired if the consolidation occurs, but in a new system there will be a major role for a police chief, he said.

In consolidation occurs, and Barrus quickly adds the elected officials studying the suggestion have reached

no definite conclusion on that proposal. "It's not going to be grandiose or as complicated as people might think. It's just putting two agencies together for cooperation. There's nothing mysterious about it."

Barrus said the four officials who examined the two systems will likely make a recommendation about consolidation within two weeks.

Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck says he favors a consolidation. But he has doubts whether it will ever occur.

"Down the road, yes, if they're dedicated law enforcement people and citizens, there's no question we can save some money and give a better service," he said. "I think we'd give better service all over the county if it's under one hat."

Duplication of law enforcement services could be eliminated, thus reducing the tax dollars needed for those services, he added.

But Beck says he, too, has heard criticism of the proposal. "People just don't want to change,"

he said. "They're accustomed to the old method."

And while Barrus feels an initial decision on abandoning or adopting a consolidation might be made within weeks, Beck suggests public criticism might kill the plan before it gets off the ground or delay it for months.

Beck isn't alone among the commissioners in wondering if the new plan will ever see life. Recently, Commissioner Norman Daypro raised questions about the proposed consolidation.

Commissioner Clive Holland said he is waiting until the study of the proposed change is finished before deciding whether he will favor that change.

Larry Broadbent, Burley Police Chief, says he too is waiting for more information before deciding if he favors the consolidation. In theory such a joint effort could work. Broadbent told the Times-News. But whether in fact such a plan could be put into effect has yet to be determined, he added.

Cassia County Sheriff Ray Mitchell could not be reached for comment. Criticism of the suggested merger surfaced recently in a meeting of the county commissioners.

Mistakenly believing that a public hearing on the proposed merger was scheduled, nine Cassia County residents appeared to criticize the change. A consolidation would give the sheriff too much power, they said. They also questioned whether combining the ongoing work of more federal money into the county and with it more federal control of local law enforcement.

Was it possible, one asked, whether placing all the law enforcement agency might turn that agency into a "Gestapo"? The commissioners said a combined law enforcement agency, if created, would not be a Gestapo.

Burley and Cassia County aren't the first local governments in Idaho to consider combining legal services.

Presently, 14 Idaho cities have some type of contract service. In most cases, the contract is between a small town with limited financial resources and a county more able to provide law enforcement services. A 1979 survey conducted by the Idaho Cities magazine, published by the Association of Idaho Cities, reported several incidents where the change has apparently been successful.

Ammon now contracts with Bonneville County for law enforcement services. Ammon City Clerk Dean Hemminger said the arrangement has reduced the city's paperwork.

Malad has a similar contract with Oneida County. Sheriff Ken Wharton said the city first considered contracting when it had difficulty finding qualified policemen willing to work for the salaries Malad could offer.

But not every proposed consolidation contract change has met with approval.

So angry were Middleton voters when their city officials recently contracted for law enforcement with the Canyon County Sheriff's Office, that they forced a recall election of the officials.

## Police news

### Slaying probe continues

**TWIN FALLS** — The stabbing death of a former Twin Falls woman in Boise last week continues to be investigated by Ada County Sheriff's detectives.

The body of Mary D. Tracy, 25, of Boise, was found Thursday lying next to Idaho Highway 55.

After an autopsy Friday, Ada County Coroner Mike Johnson said the victim died of a stab wound to the heart and suffered a number of other stab wounds.

Tracy is survived by her husband, Marvin, of Boise, two children, her mother, Isabel Courter, of Twin Falls, and a brother, Ernie Courter, also of Twin Falls.

Late last week, sheriff's detectives in Ada County were searching for clues and investigating Tracy's whereabouts before the murder. She was last seen Tuesday in the apartment of a friend.

Tracy attended schools and was married in Twin Falls.

Ada County sheriff's Detective Lt. Garry Carr said the multiple wounds and the fact that no weapon was found made it "definitely a homicide."

Six detectives had worked through the night Thursday on the case.

### Jerome officers hold off

**JEROME (UPI)** — Three Jerome police officers, who threatened to quit their jobs if Police Chief Jim McGowan was not fired, have decided to hold off until the Jerome City Council decides the police chief's fate Tuesday.

Spokesman for the three officers, Capt. Ernie Coats, said the three "feel we can not serve under Chief McGowan" so they will take time off until McGowan's status is determined.

Coats, Det. Don Barker and patrolman Andy Hines threatened to resign last Wednesday if McGowan wasn't fired. The officers charged McGowan with mishandling the department.

Two other officers, who threatened to quit, backed down Friday, saying they feel the internal problems can be settled.

Saturday, Mayor Marshall Everheart asked McGowan to submit his resignation. McGowan said he would not quit and might take the case to court.

When asked about the three men taking time off, he said they were unauthorized to take time off, but he did not know how to stop them. McGowan said he would shuffle other officers' schedules in order to make up for the absence of the three men.

### Accident injures couple

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls couple was injured in a motorcycle accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Friday afternoon.

Raymond, 27, and Janice Massey, 25, were injured when they were thrown from a motorcycle owned by Melvin Brown of Heyburn and being driven by Raymond.

The couple were northbound in the 500 block of Blue Lakes Boulevard North when Massey changed lanes, slowed down for a vehicle in front of him, turning right and locked the rear brakes. The motorcycle skidded and overturned, ejecting the passengers.

They were taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released Saturday morning.

Massey was cited for inattentive driving, according to Twin Falls police.

### Bicycles reported stolen

**TWIN FALLS** — Two persons reported stolen bicycles to Twin Falls police Saturday.

Betty Kerr of Twin Falls told police her white 10-speed bicycle had been taken recently from a residence on Ash Street. The bike was valued at \$200.

Saul Whitaker of Twin Falls reported his bike was taken from a residence on Fifth Street West on May 1.

## Alternative energy backers required to learn patience

By LARRY SWISHER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Alternative energy advocates have had to learn the virtue of patience.

"People who are involved in alternative energy have to recognize this and be willing to stay the distance," says Earl Brown, president of the Magic Valley chapter of the Solar Energy Association of Idaho.

The association held its first annual conference Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls. The day-long event featured speakers on the latest developments in solar and other alternative energies, "how-to" presentations, workshops, displays, movies and tours.

Brown said solar energy is no longer just "backyard projects" and that its feasibility in Idaho has been proven.

But he said development has been hampered by the reluctance of bankers to lend money, the difficulties of finding information, the conservatism of the state, and the mistakes of early "merry-go-round" outfits.

"If you're not into solar energy, you have to go out of your way to find information," Brown said. "We want to make it available on such a scale that looking will be very simple."

In other western states, people "no longer smirk or look askew if you mention you're interested in installing a solar project for your home," Brown said. But Idaho tends to be con-

servative and "we are very slow in adopting new techniques," he said.

"It almost gets to the point where those of us interested in trying to push it feel like we're dealing with a mule," he said.

For the financial community, the group has offered workshops to inform them of successful projects and of the group itself "so that they understand this is a professional organization with professional and reputable people," Brown said.

He said this is part of the association's commitment to help make the transition from private to commercial financing.

One method of gaining financing for solar energy projects is through low-interest or interest-free loans from electric utilities. Such programs are in place in Colorado, California and Oregon.

This week the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold hearings on whether to establish one in Idaho.

Utility customers would be subsidizing the \$300 to \$5,000 loans, but it would benefit both the utility and the customer, Brown said.

"It's the difference between the two-cent per kilowatt price of electricity now going up to four cents so we can conserve through the use of solar when the rate is up to six or eight cents when the power company is forced to build a coal-fired or nuclear plant."

He noted those plants would take eight to 12 years to build, whereas conserving energy makes electricity available immediately.

Brown attributed part of the acceptance problem to some poorly manufactured and installed systems at the beginning of solar advocacy.

"Bad news always travels fastest and it is slow to dissipate," Brown said about early "horror stories" and "gross mistakes."

He said his association is opposed to establishing a bureaucracy to regulate the industry but also wants to prevent people from getting "burned."

The group will have to "take a long hard look" at which direction to pursue, Brown said.

But he offered some advice for people coping for solar systems. "Educate yourself, right now. Before you make an investment like \$3,000, you'd better not take anybody's word for it."

He suggested joining an association, attending workshops or reading magazines. Most of all, he said not to buy a system without a warranty both from the manufacturer and the installer or to comparative shopping.

About the future, Brown said, "It's going to take time, not just one or two workshops or one or two projects."

He noted central heating took 20 years from the 1920s to the 1940s, to become accepted and that now "it's not done if they won't give you a loan."

## GOP making its pitch to young Americans

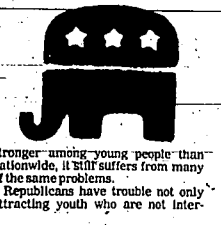
By MARTY TRILLHAASE  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Chances are, if you're young, you'd rather listen to Linda Ronstadt than Ronald Reagan.

But the party which will probably nominate the 69-year-old former California governor for president wants to change that.

That desire may have surfaced this past weekend in Boise at the Idaho GOP convention, which planned to count how many young people attended.

Although the Republican Party's standing in Idaho is considerably



stronger among young people than nationwide, it still suffers from many of the same problems.

Republicans have trouble not only attracting youth who are not inter-

ested in politics, but also overcoming their image as the party of the middle-class and middle-aged as well as the party of Watergate.

As late as January, party officials concede, their two major youth organizations, the Young Republicans and College Republicans, were badly disorganized. One county put the membership of the Young Republicans at no more than 25 and College Republicans were virtually inactive.

With new leadership in those groups, Idaho Republicans believe they have turned that around but concede they have a long way to go.

The effort in Idaho is part of a nationwide campaign to attract younger voters to the party. Party officials have earmarked \$3.5 million in advertising to convince young people to vote for Republican candidates and are making a concerted effort to re-vamp Republican youth organizations.

Behind the move lies the fact that nearly half the people under 40 have never voted, according to national studies.

A 1973 sample of 800 high school students conducted by the University of Idaho Political Science Department

found 29 percent identified with the GOP, 17 percent, the Democrats, and 26 percent, independent. Another 28 percent said they either didn't know or didn't care, UI professor Robert Blank said.

That's a much greater percentage of support for Republicans in that age group than is found nationally. But the party's youth organization was almost non-existent until this year, state Young Republican Chairman M. J. Byrne of Boise said.

"I would say several factors were involved: leadership or the lack thereof, and the effect of Watergate.

• Continued on page C2

# Scientists take closer look at lava in volcano's crater



Mr. St. Helens mudflows create 'sundae'-like patterns

—VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI)— Aerial observers got a good look at red molten rock glowing through cracks in the huge crater of Mount St. Helens Sunday, the second consecutive day of quiet for the volatile volcano.

"It seems to be settling down this weekend," said Vin Tuschler, a spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency at the volcano watch center.

Spotter plane observers were able to get a good look at the red glow Sunday morning when the cloud of steam rising a few hundred feet out of the crater died down, said Melissa Carlson, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service.

Scientists estimate the temperature of the magma, or molten rock, at between 800 and 900 degrees Celsius, she said.

The red glow of the molten rock was first detected Saturday through a big crack in the potentially explosive formed dome rising from the crater floor. Scientists said the cracks are formed when the cooler material on top of the dome is fractured by heat from the material below.

"They haven't been able to tell whether the cracks are any extra magma movement," Ms. Carlson said.

"There doesn't appear to be any appreciable increase in the size of the dome since the last time they were able to view it. It doesn't appear to be growing."

The size of the dome was determined to be about 210 feet in height from the crater floor when it was last observed a week ago.

Seismic activity on Mount St. Helens was negligible Sunday.

"It hasn't done a darn thing today—no harmonic tremors and no earthquakes," said Liz Bjorkman of the University of Washington's Department of Geophysics.

## 4 Idahoans survive light plane crash

McCALL (UPI) — Three Nampa residents and the pilot of a single-engine plane survived a crash into a mountain in the Idaho Wilderness Area about 80 miles north of Stanley Saturday morning.

Two occupants of the plane, Roland Smith, 50, and Colene Henry, 51, both of Nampa, were removed from the crash site by helicopter and taken to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise.

The two other plane occupants, who had gone for help, walked into the Indian Creek Forest Service Station about 9:30 p.m. and were met by Valley County sheriff's department searchers.

John Henry, 54, Colene's husband, and their 15-year-old son

Chad were flown from Indian Creek to Valley County Hospital in Cascade by a Cascade-based aviation service.

Air Force Capt. Tom Peters, who piloted the rescue helicopter, said the four-seat plane apparently was headed north when it was pulled into a 3,000-foot deep crack by a downdraft. The plane sheared off several tree tops and made a 180-degree turn into the trees before landing on its nose, causing the engine to wrap under the cockpit.

Peters said the plane stopped about 200 yards short of a sheer rock bluff in the Idaho Wilderness Area, about 3 1/2 miles from Indian Creek airstrip.

## Emmett jail inmate takes car, escapes

EMMETT (UPI) — Wayland Cowan, 23, Wallace, escaped Saturday from the Gem County jail by overpowering guards doing janitorial work in his cell.

Gem County Sheriff Bill McConnell said Cowan, a department employee's car for his escape. The car was later located in the area of Pearl. A search by air and ground crews, lasting until late Saturday, proved unsuccessful in locating Cowan.

McConnell's men traced Cowan to State Highway 55 and then lost his trail. The sheriff's office has discontinued the search.

Cowan was convicted earlier in the week of burglary and larceny charges.

## GOP makes pitch for youth

Continued from page C1

little power of their own, that's when the wheel stops," she said.

Byrne said she doesn't believe that will be the case this year and that the state party leadership has responded with genuine support. But the party will have to make a long-term commitment to attracting young people if it is going to lose its image as an homogenized, middle-aged, middle-class party, she said.

"It's not all gone. We do have an image problem and it's important for the party to get out and continue to make the effort to change that image," she said.

Despite the handicaps, local Republicans say they see more young members taking an active role in the party, noting there are five precinct committeemen who are under 30 in the area.

ly for the nation's latest round of economic problems.

"I think that probably the ideals of the Republican party have attracted the young people to become involved because it holds a promise for some kind of a change," said Donna Scott, president of the Twin Falls County Republican Women.

Scott said she conducted a survey among Twin Falls young people in 1978 and found most of them were not interested in working for the party.

"I felt it was tragic that there were so many kids who just didn't care," she said. "To me, that percentage has decreased—I have no numbers—I have no proof. It's just a general feeling."

State party executive director Jim Davidson agrees the economy is one of the party's major selling points to young people.

"I think it becomes one of the major issues," he said. "They have a desire to be able to start building something and being satisfied with the way things are going. I know that's one of the reasons why we're able to talk to young people."

It doesn't get much better for the party in other age groups. Twenty-two percent of the people 30 to 37 years old consider themselves Republicans and 41 percent, Democrats. Of those 52 to 67, 23 percent identify with Republicans and 45 percent for the Democrats.

The difference is the large number of uncommitted voters in the younger age group. Of those 35 or younger, 47 percent consider themselves independent. Independents drop to 36 percent for those 38 to 51 and 30 percent of those 52 to 67.

"The problem, in my opinion, is cultural," said David Warnick, former chairman of the University of Idaho College Republicans and now administrative assistant to Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia. "Aside from a very few like Newt or (New York Congressman) Jack Kemp, there is no party member who knows how to talk to a non-voter under 40 who listens to Linda Ronstadt and couldn't care less about politics."

Aside from the traditional youth groups, the party has instituted a series of training seminars named the Concord Conferences aimed at young professionals. The sessions are held about every two weeks at different cities throughout the country.

Warnick said the conference started in 1977 by GOP national Chairman Bill Brock and Delaware Gov. Pierre S. du Pont IV, symbolizes the party leadership's recognition that it has failed to organize its youth organizations.

Nationally, the party's biggest gains have come from the 18-24 age group. Polls prepared by Market Opinion Research of Detroit, Mich., show the party picking up seven percentage points in the age group since 1974. The same survey showed a net Democratic gain of one percentage point.

Republicans said the progress is due largely to the state of the economy. Recent polls commissioned by the Republican National Committee show the party picking up more support from younger voters. They also believe young people will be more receptive to Republican candidates who, they say, do not bear responsibility

for the nation's latest round of economic problems.

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## Nevada officials test for plague

RENO (UPI) — Washoe Health Department officials are setting traps in Golden Valley north of Reno to try to determine if animals there are infected with bubonic plague.

Michael Ford said they plan to catch squirrels, rodents and other small animals and take blood samples from them. He said the department also is taking samples from dogs in the area.

The testing was ordered after laboratory tests confirmed the June 12 death of a six-year-old boy was caused by plague.

Ford said there have been no other cases in animals or humans this far.

## Thermal energy measure approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation sponsored by Idaho Sen. Frank Church to encourage and speed up development of geothermal resources in the West was passed last week by the U.S. Senate.

Church called it "the most significant geothermal development legislation to pass Congress since the Geothermal Steam Act of several years ago."

"It provides the encouragement and incentive for private geothermal development to take place so that this promising energy resource can take its place among other alternatives to improve our life," he said.

Contained within the bill is a provision to protect 12 national parks and monuments, including Yellowstone National Park, from potential damage to the thermal features from geothermal development outside their boundaries. At the same time, it provides a mechanism to allow such

development if it is determined that damage will not occur.

Church, a Democrat, noted there are 100 million acres of land in the western United States which hold the potential for geothermal development, either using the earth's heat directly, or for producing electricity. Much of this land is located in Idaho, where some geothermal activity already is under way, he said.

The basic thrust of the legislation is to overhaul and simplify existing requirements for granting leases for geothermal development on federal land, Church said. The bill will both encourage further geothermal exploration and cut down on the time it takes for the government to consider applications for geothermal leases.

A similar bill by Rep. James Santini of Nevada has passed the House and differences between the two measures must still be resolved.

## Wind power site survey scheduled

BOISE (UPI) — A survey of the number of possible wind power sites in the Snake, Snake, and Snake River Basins will be conducted by the Oregon State University Atmospheric Sciences Department, the Water and Power Resources Services has announced.

The federal agency said researchers from the university would present a preliminary evaluation of the wind power potential and attempt to determine at which locations wind power could be tapped for the greatest energy production.

The service said it would use the information compiled under a \$9,000 contract to decide whether and where wind power generation facilities should be installed.

## Here's how Idaho delegation voted

By LAURA BERNSTEIN  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — The votes of the Idaho delegation in Congress for the week ending June 26:

**HOUSE:**  
**DRAFT REGISTRATION:** — Nineteen and 20-year-old males will have to register for a possible military draft probably at the end of July. The plan was given final House approval Wednesday by a vote of 234-163. The measure now goes to President Carter for his signature.

The \$13 million plan will require approximately 4 million young men to fill out a form asking for name, address and age at local post offices. There will be no classification or induction of the men at this time. The Selective Service Commission will maintain the list.

Rep. Steven Symms, R-, voted for passage and Rep. George Hansen, R, did not vote.

**SYNFUEL BILL:** Following approval by the Senate last week, the House Thursday passed the synfuel bill by a vote of 317 to 93. The bill will create a quasi-independent corporation to stimulate development of a domestic synthetic fuel industry.

The energy bill sets up a \$20-billion, multi-year program to encourage production of synthetic fuels through a variety of procedures, including loan and price guarantees and government production, if necessary, to speed up alternative fuels production. The goal is to produce the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil per day by 1987. A second phase, if approved by Congress, could involve spending an additional \$2 billion to raise synfuel production to 2 million barrels a day by 1992.

Symms and Hansen voted no on the bill.

version of a 10 percent across-the-board tax cut proposal unveiled Wednesday by GOP presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan.

The Democrats promised to present their own tax-cut legislation within 10 weeks.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was the only Republican to vote against the amendment.

A yes vote was a vote against the tax cut amendment, offered by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.

Sen. Frank Church, D, voted yes and Sen. James McClure, R, voted no.

**MASS TRANSIT:** The Senate Tuesday, in an effort to make people less dependent on cars and more dependent on mass transit, passed a \$25 billion transportation bill by a vote of 79 to 15.

The bill over the next few years will provide \$14 billion in federal aid for capital improvement grants and \$9.5 billion for operating costs for bus, subway and rail systems. Also included is a provision allowing reduced fares for elderly and handicapped riders.

The bill now goes to the House for action.

Church and McClure voted for the measure.

**POWER PLANT CONVERSIONS:** By a vote of 88 to 7, the Senate Tuesday passed a bill authorizing \$3.6 billion for operating costs but, to convert their operations from oil to coal.

The plan, which could save up to 300,000 barrels of oil per day, will affect an estimated 80 plants nationwide. President Carter had proposed 107 plant conversions.

Critics of the bill, including environmentalists and legislators from the Northeast, fear the coal-fired plants will cause more air pollution. Included in the bill is an additional \$600 million to aid existing coal-run plants limit their air pollution emissions.

Church and McClure voted for the bill.

## Obituaries

**Mary Delores Tracy**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Delores Tracy, 25, of Boise, a former Twin Falls resident, was found dead Thursday in Boise.

She was born Oct. 22, 1955 at Denver, Colo. She came to Twin Falls where she attended schools.

She was married to Marvin Tracy in Twin Falls. They later moved to Boise.

Survivors include her husband of Boise; two children, Angela and Christy, both of Boise; a brother, Ernie Carter, of Twin Falls; and her mother, Hazel Carter, of Twin Falls. Her father preceded her in death.

Graveside funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Mabel B. Fisher**  
TWIN FALLS — Mabel B. Fisher, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday in Magic Memorial Hospital.

Services will be conducted in McCook, Neb. Local arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

**Vernon Berney**  
TWIN FALLS — Vernon Berney, 81, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning in Hazel Memorial.

He was born June 11, 1899 at St. Edwards, Neb. He was married to Bessie Stuedy on Feb. 20, 1924 at Greeley, Neb.

He came to this area in 1939 from Nebraska. He attended the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Virgil Berney of Twin Falls; a daughter, Anabelle Wilsor of St. Paul, Neb.; four sisters, Iva Ringline of Ord, Neb., Mary Doyle of North Platte, Neb., Catherine Mitek of Columbus, Neb., and Estie Collins of Klamath Falls, Ore.; and eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren. A daughter and two sisters preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary with Rev. John Wood officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., on Wednesday and until 10 a.m. Thursday.

Funeral Chapel until 12:30 p.m. today.

**BURLEY** — Services for Ted F. Arbogast, 73, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.

**RICHFIELD** — Services for Albert Ross Swanson, 78, of Richfield, who died Thursday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Richfield Cemetery.

**HAGERMAN** — Graveside services for Grace Biles, 68, of Hagerman, who died Thursday will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the cancer fund.

**JEROME** — Requiem Mass for Henry "Whitey" Hirschman, 78, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today in St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home

**BURLEY** — Graveside services for Joseph L. Baker, 68, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Dr. Donald Douglas officiating. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel prior to services.

**BURLEY** — Services for Irene Olson, 67, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch prior to services.

**KIMBERLY** — Services for Amle Buhler, 93, of Kimberly, who died

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## Hospitals

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Rick Schelder, Rebecca Gehrig, Everett Kelso, Ned Bowler and Alice Fright, all of Gooding.

Discharged  
James Hulce, Opal Wright, Rich Schneider, Everett Kelso, Stacey Peterson and Ted Wilson, all of Gooding.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Walter Schultz of Heppner.

Discharged  
Bart Bell, Hallana Hainscheid, Kelly Sullivan, Jeff Archuleta and Darwin Myers, all of Rupert, and Gladys Darrington of Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Ricky Chilton, Bill Yarger, Mrs. Charles Jones, Mrs. Frank

Coomes, Frank Ellinger and Mrs. Buck Burnikel, all of Twin Falls; Virgil-Anhart of Kimberly; Helen (Babe) Buhl; Mrs. Grant Zollinger of Wendell; and Bill Curry of American Falls.

Discharged  
Inez Schlange and Mrs. Jonathan Brown and son, all of Filer; Myrtle Laughlin and Barbara Magnuson and son, all of Gooding; Mrs. Raymond Massey, Elmer Massey, Mary Massey and son, Brian-Koib, Mrs. Leo Clarke; Noel Gwartney, Mrs. James Hill, Mrs. David Lawrence, Harry Barker, Mrs. Glenn Van Der Giesen and daughter, and Mrs. John Slander and son, all of Twin Falls; Harold Hering, Walter Farnell and Bob Howard, all of Jerome; Ruben Alvarez of Hagerman; Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Steven Cramer, both of Buhl; Delon Hertel, Mrs. Brian Allen and daughter and Mrs. Rex Shans and son, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Dick Clark of Burley; and Mrs. Benjamin Beck of Wendell.

Births  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coombes of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Buck Burnikel of Twin Falls.

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# Wallace enters hospital in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace has been hospitalized for "excruciating pain" in his flank.



GEORGE WALLACE  
...may use new drug

Doctors said Sunday they may treat his condition with the controversial chemical DMSO.

A spokesman for the University of Oregon Health Sciences Center Hospital described Wallace's condition as fair.

Wallace, onetime presidential candidate paralyzed from the waist down by a would-be assassin's bullet, was admitted to the hospital Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Stanley W. Jacob, associate professor of surgery at the Health Sciences Center and a pioneer in use of the DMSO, said Wallace complained of "excruciating pain" in his flank — the area between the last rib and the waist.

Jacob said he would have to examine Wallace thoroughly before he could determine whether DMSO — which can legally be used as a pain reliever for humans only in the states of Oregon and Florida — might alleviate the condition.

He said Wallace would be in the hospital up to two weeks.

Wallace reportedly began inquiring about treatment with DMSO after the

chemical was featured on the television program "60 Minutes" several weeks ago.

DMSO — dimethyl sulfoxide — is absorbed through the skin and other body tissue. A byproduct of the manufacture of paper, it has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for use by veterinarians and in humans only for treatment of bladder infection and cystitis.

Claims have been made for it as a pain reliever, especially in arthritis, but it can legally be used on humans only in Oregon and Florida.

Wallace arrived in Portland Saturday afternoon accompanied by three Alabama State Police officers who

serve as his security guards. The officers were guarding his hospital room.

Wallace has been confined to a wheelchair since he was shot while campaigning in Laurel, Md., in May 1972. He has undergone numerous operations to remove a bullet from his back and to clear abscesses.

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# Jurors in 'Angels' case work Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jurors in the Hells Angels racketeering trial, anxious to arrive at a verdict in the complicated eight-month proceedings, were told to work on Sunday for the first time since beginning deliberations two weeks ago.

The sequestered panel of five women and seven men trying to decide the fate of 18 Hells Angels and associates told U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti Saturday night it was deadlocked on the basic conspiracy count against 17 defendants.

Conti told the jurors, who finished 108 hours of deliberations Saturday night, to try to work out the impasse on the count, which carries a 20-year sentence on conviction. The panel was told to resume deliberations at noon Sunday.

The basic conspiracy count alleges that the accused agreed to conduct the affairs of the Hells Angels motorcycle club through a pattern of racketeering.

The defendants in the trial that began Oct. 4 are also charged with other violations of federal anti-racketeering laws and many individual counts, mostly drug-related.

The government argued that the conspiracy existed and each of the defendants had committed two or more overt acts to further the conspiracy.

The 16 were among 33 Hells Angels and associates indicted June 13, 1978, by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate federal laws against Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations.

James "Jim Jim" Brandes of Oakland and six others will be tried after the conclusion of this trial, in which the best known defendants are Angels leader Ralph "Sonny" Barger and his wife Sharon.

The remaining defendants either have had their cases settled or are fugitives.

# Price fuss stalls salmon fishing

KING SALMON, Alaska (UPI) — A price dispute is stalling sockeye salmon fishing and processing as millions of fish enter Alaska's Bristol Bay toward spawning streams.

Fishermen said the peak of the season begins next week and the current spawning run is one of the biggest in history.

Both the fishermen and the processors have called in state mediators in an effort to resolve the dispute.

Alaska Commissioner of Labor Ed Orbeck and a deputy flew from Juneau to King Salmon Friday to try to work out an agreement between leaders of the Alaska Independent Fishermen's Marketing Association, representing the fishermen, and the processors.

The fishermen have asked 80 cents a pound for the red salmon — the same price as last year. The processors offered 45 cents a pound for salmon to be canned and 35 cents for fish to be frozen.

Processors are as much as \$1.25 per pound last year for the best salmon destined for the freezer and complained later they were left holding huge inventories of fish they were unable to sell.

One problem was that Japan, the chief market for Alaskan salmon,

quit buying on grounds the price was too high.

The drop in the market contributed to the bankruptcy of the New England Fish Co., largest of the independent packers.

Amidst the still ongoing proceedings in the NEFCO case, an arrangement was made for other processors to keep the company's Bristol Bay facilities operating through this season.

The Alaska Department of Fish and Game projected record catches of 37.1 million sockeye and 14.7 million pink salmon in Bristol Bay this year plus 1.5 million chum salmon and 200,000 each of the prized king and coho salmon.

Department officials are confident their estimates are accurate to within a few percentage points.

Statewide, Gov. Jay Hammond has said the salmon catch projection amounts to 102 million fish, nearly double the year's average.

The Bristol Bay season was expected to bring in more than 2,500 fishermen with another 2,500 people working in canneries and freezer plants.

But the fishermen and processors are claiming they would not swing into action without a price agreement.

# Strike deadline approaches

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — A copper union spokesman Friday said major copper companies are expected to deliver additional wage offers before a threatened strike deadline today.

Mineral union spokesman Cass Alvin said "We expect very soon they (the companies) better start coming up with additional offers."

He warned the companies had better put some meat on those bones to forestall a strike.

Although a breakthrough offer from one company might signal a settlement, Alvin said "we don't know

where a new offer will pop up on the table, whether it will be here in Phoenix or Albuquerque."

Alvin, while not specifying the contract package sought by the union, said it would be within President Carter's wage guidelines.

He said "The industry will miss a golden opportunity" if the talks do not avert a strike.

Kennecott, Asarco, Arco, Phelps Dodge, and Magma are the major companies involved in the negotiations covering some 39,000 copper workers.

# Suspects in Gem burglaries arrested

ST. ANTHONY (UPI) — Three adult males were taken into custody Friday by the Fremont County Sheriff's Department in connection with nine recent burglaries in the area around Island Park.

A spokesman for the department said the men were apprehended with the cooperation of Yellowstone National Park rangers. He said "a

numerous number" of stolen items also had been recovered, but he declined to give additional details.

He said the names of those being held for questioning were not being released because official charges had not been filed Friday night. Additional information would not be released until the investigation was concluded, he said.

# Symms swipes at economic policies

EMMETT (UPI) — Economic problems in Emmett are the same obstacles that cities across America are confronting because of the in-

consistent economic policies of President Carter and the Democrats, Rep. Steve Symms says.

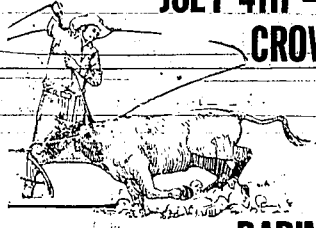
# RUPERTS 54TH ANNUAL FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION



**JULY 1ST - THREE STREET DANCES**  
9:00 P.M. AROUND CITY SQUARE

**JULY 2ND, 3RD, AND 4TH - RUPERT NIGHT RODEO**  
8:30 P.M. AT MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS  
INCLUDES SPECIALTY ACTS, CLOWNS, RIDING GROUPS, G.R.A. BARREL RACING  
KIDS NIGHT JULY 2ND - TWO FREE BIKES TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY MERCHANTS

**JULY 4TH - 1981 RODEO QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT THE RODEO**



**JULY 3RD, 4TH, 5TH AND 6TH - PARIMUTUEL HORSE RACING**

1:00 P.M. at the MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUND

**JULY 4TH - RUPERT'S 54TH ANNUAL PARADE**

- ONE OF IDAHO'S LARGEST WILL BE IN DOWNTOWN RUPERT AT 11:00 A.M.
- AFTER PARADE - FREE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE CITY PARK

**JULY 5TH - INTERMOUNTAIN HORSEPULLING CONTEST**  
8:00 P.M. AT THE MINIDOKA CITY FAIRGROUNDS

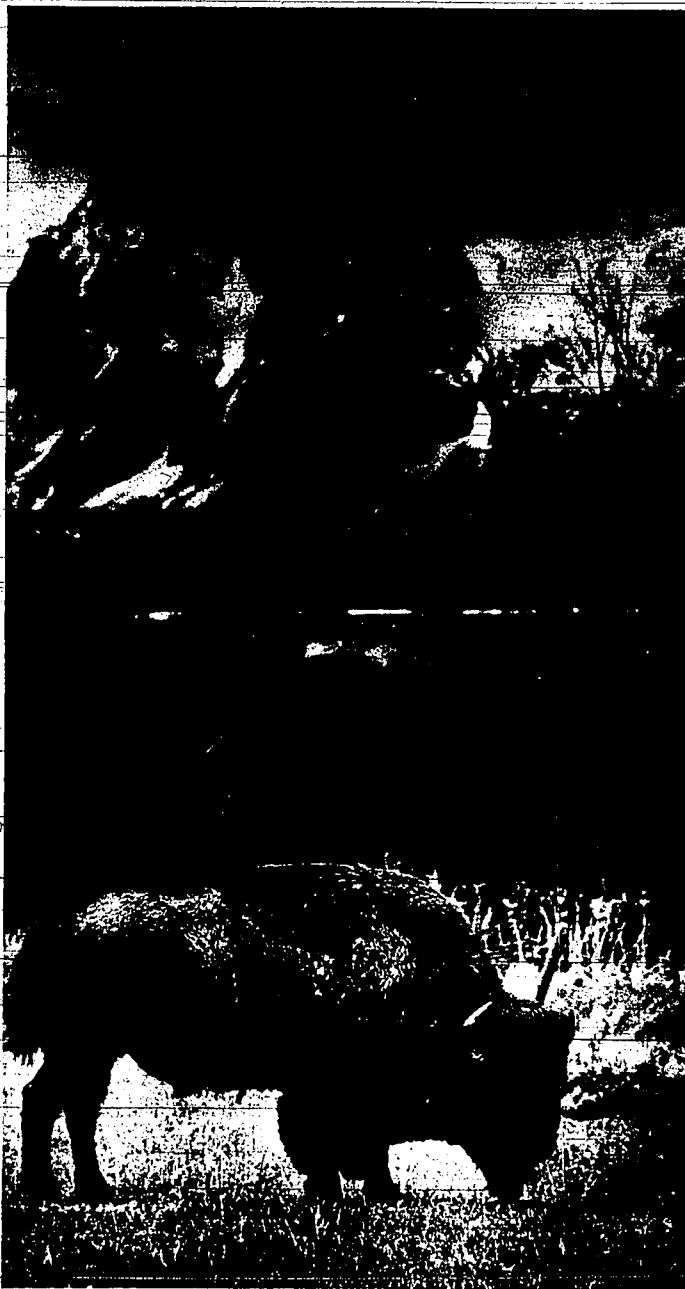
**JULY 1ST THRU 6TH - INLAND EMPIRE CARNIVAL**  
WILL BE AT THE MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS

**JULY 1ST IS FAMILY NIGHT**



**RUPERT CAMBER OF COMMERCE**  
RUPERT, IDAHO

# Bridger-Teton boss treats forest with love



A bison grazes on the Bridger-Teton forest, the largest in the lower 48 states. *Los Angeles Times*

By BLAINE HARDEN  
© The Washington Post

**BRIDGER-TETON NATIONAL FOREST, Wyo.** — In a twin-engine airplane bumping and skidding at 220 miles an hour through choppy mountain skies, Reid Jackson of the United States Forest Service is showing off his forest.

The GS-14 bureaucrat who runs the largest national forest in the continental United States cannot contain his pride. With childlike exuberance, Jackson's eyes fill from a crumpled map in his hands as the seemingly endless wilderness below.

Black granite mountains, their ragged peaks rising more than 13,000 feet, jut through great fields of ice. The pristine waters of nearly 1,500 alpine lakes show signs of the spring thaw. Down in the meadows, where 150 years ago mountain men met to trade beaver pelts and drink whiskey, aspen and willow trees are lime green with new leaves. And unseen from the air, the largest herds of elk and moose in North America wander through a forest more than half the size of the state of Maryland.

"She's big, ain't she," says Jackson, a slow-speaking, jiggling of a man dressed in his Forest Service green. "For my money, this is the most spectacular forest in the country."

The Bridger-Teton, in the parlance of the Forest Service, belongs to Reid Jackson. For a federal bureaucrat making \$37,000 a year, he has enviable autonomy — an almost unheard-of power to make decisions without being second-guessed in Washington. He's in charge of up to 200 employees. Without consulting his superiors, Jackson can sell up to 10 million board feet of timber, enough to build 835 houses. He can authorize major highways that would cut through the forest or stop dead in their tracks almost any timber or mining operation inside the Bridger-Teton.

While national forest policy is made in Washington, it's Jackson who decides when and how sizable portions of the largest wilderness in the lower 48 states will be chopped down and secured for its natural resources.

By virtue of his job, Jackson is automatically one of the most powerful men in Wyoming, a state where the federal government owns 56 percent of the land. Jackson's boss in Washington, assistant agriculture secretary M. Rupert Cutler, says the man in charge of the Bridger-Teton has "the best hearing in the Forest Service" in terms of authority to make his own decisions.

Even when Cutler has second-guessed Jackson, as he did last year in allowing timbering in an area that interfered with a study of elk behavior, the reprimand came after the fact — the timber was being cut down by the time Cutler decided it shouldn't have been.

geologist for True Oil Co., in Casper, Wyo.

True is one of scores of oil companies that have been sniffing around the Bridger-Teton because of something called the Overthrust Belt — a geologic formation oilmen say offers the nation's best prospect for major oil and natural gas discoveries since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay.

Reid Jackson's presence in this forest contains all the seeds for a truly enduring national tragedy. He cannot begin to comprehend the atrocities he is doing," says Henry Phibbs, an environmental lawyer who claims Jackson is ruining the country's richest wildlife area.

Pressures on the 53-year-old forest supervisor, a devout Mormon who works 11-hour days, build almost every day with Jackson's authority increasingly muted by a tangle of laws aimed at protecting the environment and by presidential directives to cut more timber.

The pressure is exacerbated by the fragility of the mountainous forest he's supposed to guard. The six mountain ranges in the Bridger-Teton form the headwaters of the West's major rivers — the Missouri, the Columbia and the Colorado. The watershed, which lies on one of the most unstable geologic areas in the country, could easily be damaged by careless drilling, overcutting the forest or building too many roads.

A blunder by Jackson could pollute rivers in the water-starved West for years.

Lately, Jackson says he often goes home at night with a sick and worried child. One of his sons told him recently that his father didn't seem like a friend anymore.

A lot of the fun has gone out of the Forest Service," Jackson says sadly. Founded 75 years ago by a mustachioed Yale graduate named Gifford Pinchot, the Forest Service has religiously followed his precept that forests should be "harvested" by man, not preserved. Pinchot called it "multiple use and sustained yield," which in theory means that forests can be used to supply wood, water, recreation and minerals without being ruined as long as "professional" foresters run the show.

Because of Pinchot's thinking, which remains influential after three-quarters of a century, the Forest Service and the timber industry have always been chummy. Of all the powerful people in the Bridger-Teton, who are demanding that Reid Jackson listen to them, timber company executives are the least likely to say mean things about Jackson.

Heightening the pressure to give timber companies special treatment, President Carter last June ordered a sharp increase in the timber harvest. Carter's decision, aimed at cutting skyrocketing housing costs, was an unprecedented change from Pinchot's "sustained yield" idea of cutting only as many trees as can be replanted.

As a result, Forest supervisors are under heavy administrative and political pressure to come up with timber, according to assistant secretary Cutler. Because the harvest is so profitable, earning the federal government nearly \$22 million in 1979, Cutler says the White House and Congress are "preoccupied" with selling trees.

The men like Jackson who must meet the timber quotas are almost all career Forest Service employees. That's because Pinchot, felt the best way to engender loyalty in his agency was to promote from within. So, since 1905, virtually every job in the service has been filled by men who've risen through the ranks.

Reid Jackson, who joined the Forest Service in 1952 as a smoke jumper, epitomizes the agency's promotion policy. His critics claim he also

epitomizes the myopia of a stodgy bureaucracy that promotes people because of loyalty, not talent.

After 23 years of paying his dues in the service, Jackson was promoted five years ago to the job that nearly every member of the agency covets: he was given his own forest. To be given the Bridger-Teton, he said, was a forester's dream.

Jackson moved to the forest "expecting it to be quiet" until he retired. He hadn't heard of the Overthrust Belt and the legions of oil companies clamoring to drill wells. He didn't know there would be temporary delays in harvesting the forest because of proposals to classify it as an untouchable wilderness. He didn't know about intimidating environmentalists who would accuse him of land theft.

The dream soured immediately. "Seems like the higher you get in this outfit, the more the happiness disappears," Jackson says.

For both Jackson and the environment alike, the greatest ever happiness is with oil. Jackson, a trained forester accustomed to selling trees, says oil companies make him nervous.

The companies that have turned the deserts of southwest Wyoming into a series of wealthy, wide-open boom towns are edging north to the forest, following the curve of the Overthrust Belt, which runs along the Rocky Mountains and stretches from Mexico to Canada, is a convoluted geologic formation of sedimentary rocks folded, cracked, and broken over themselves, trapping pockets of oil and natural gas. Because of that, two-thirds of the 3.4 million acres in the Bridger-Teton have been leased for oil exploration. Twenty-five exploratory wells will be drilled in the forest in the next two years. If major fields of oil and natural gas are found, hundreds more wells will follow.

The same geologic trends that are producing oil down in the southwest run through the Bridger-Teton," says geologist Elmer Parsons of True Oil. The Forest Service doesn't lease drilling rights in federal land (that's controlled by the Bureau of Land Management in the Department of Interior), but it does have control over what happens to the forest around the wells. The problem with any extensive drilling in the Bridger-Teton is that almost 80 percent of the forest has no roads. Massive oil exploration requires roads — lots of them.

What a few dirt roads may seem an insignificant intrusion in the vast, mountainous wilderness of the forest, game and fish experts, hydrologists and Reid Jackson claim that too many roads could mean disaster for the Bridger-Teton's most fragile resource — the greatest population of big game animals in North America.

There are an estimated 25,000 elk, 6,000 moose, 27,000 mule deer, 2,000 antelope, 1,000 black bears, 50 grizzly bears, 1,000 bighorn sheep and 3 mountain lions in the forest. In addition, there are Wolverines, lynx, river otters, trumpeter swans and ospreys. Endangered animals include Northern Mountain wolf, the whooping crane and the bald eagle.

Many of the big-game species migrate twice a year across what is called the Greater Yellowstone ecosystem, moving south out of Yellowstone Park in the fall and traveling through the roadless forest to the winter feeding grounds of Jackson Hole in the winter. Roadkill, according to fish and game experts, frighten the animals and make hunting too easy.

If there are too many roads, there are hundreds of places for hunters to go in their pickups, sit their coffee, listen to their eight-track stereos and

Continued on page C5

## Taking proper care of RV's is a must

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This is the season for recreational vehicles — those owners can get themselves and surrounding motorists in deep trouble by not doing such simple things as checking tire pressures and correctly loading their RVs.

The Tire Industry Safety Council (TISC) estimates that more than half of the 7 million RVs on the road are traveling on underinflated tires. A National Highway Traffic Safety Administration survey showed that nearly 60 percent of campers and travel trailers had tire pressures below the recommended level.

How can people be so dumb? Underinflation and overloading can lead to irreversible tire damage, lower gasoline mileage and tire failure.

Warm after a short distance, forget about getting an accurate pressure reading when this happens. Check the RV manufacturer's tire pressure recommendations in the owner's manual or on the tire information sticker attached to the RV.

## Bigfoot is sighted in Ohio

RUSSELLS POINT, Ohio (UPI) — He's about 8 feet tall, has hair all over his body, smells worse than "limburger cheese on a hot muffler" and has a foot print 16 inches long.

It could be a bear, Ray Quay tells himself, but in the back of his mind he wonders nervously if it's Bigfoot.

Never over-inflate tires to compensate for RV overloads. The only sure way to determine overload is to weigh, axle by axle, a fully loaded vehicle on reliable platform scales, such as those found at highway weighing stations. There may be a fee, but it should not be excessive.

"An RV with a lighter front end wanders and has bump steer, which means that bumpy roads cause the RV to depart from the direction its driver wants to go. He really has to stay on top of things with the steering wheel to keep the RV headed in the right direction. This leads to excessive fatigue, which is dangerous."

Authorities in nearby Union County also report recent sightings of Bigfoot, described as 7 feet to 8 feet tall, with long hair over its body and a footprint 16 inches long and about 7 inches wide.

"In my mind, I say it's a bear because it makes other people around here feel better," Quay said. "In the back of my mind I say, 'No, that was no bear.'"

"It indicates that in the past three weeks, results that normally cost \$25 to \$80 a day have only been talking in \$25 to \$100 a day," said Carl Tuller, director of Idaho's Economic Community Affairs Bureau.

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## Ash fallout hurting tourist industry

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — The eruption of Mount St. Helens and the following barrage of negative publicity is being blamed for the decline in tourism by North Idaho businessmen.

percent of that to the economy and 15 percent to the big, bad bugaloo ash."



# Creationists turn to science for support

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CHICAGO—"I found it!" The woman climbed down from a dusty rock pile at the Thornton Quarry outside Chicago. She carried a fossil brachiopod.

It was from the Silurian Age. It lived in coral reefs about 410 million years ago, scientists say, when the Midwest was an inland sea, when man had yet to evolve. All this on a planet roughly 4.5 billion years old.

Right? The woman shook her head. She said she knew better—and so did nearly 200 others who worked in the 160-day hunt.

Here was a remnant of the great flood Noah knew. The flood covered a planet only 6,000 to 10,000 years old. As for man? God created him whole and set him above the beasts of the field, and the brachiopods.

"That is how it happened," she said. "That is how it happened," she said. "That is how it happened," she said.

But if the demand was old, the tactics were new. Forget the lectures on the second law of thermodynamics. Blatantly? The sound you hear is hammers chipping at limestone with fossil charts close at hand.

"It's been quite a turnaround," said Addison E. Lee, professor of biology and science education at the University of Texas. "They realize we've lost the fight to teach religion in the schools; so now they're claiming to have scientific theories."

"I'll tell you something. It seems to me that way. And I'll tell you something. It seems to me that way. And I'll tell you something. It seems to me that way."

In later years, the scientific method steadily replaced religious doctrine in Biology 101. U.S. Supreme Court decisions in the 1960s banning prayer in public schools helped seal the separation of church and state. Evolution was in. Biblical creationism was out.

It was roughly then that a startling change occurred. "Biblical creationism" became "scientific creationism." The revealed word of God became a theory "revealed through science." The Rock of Ages gave way to the ages of rocks.

The new goal: to make public schools accept creationism as a valid scientific theory, worthy of equal time in science classes.

"I think we've got tremendous data," said Richard Bliss, director of curriculum development for the Institute for Creation Research in San Diego. "Given the principles of science, there is no way under the sun that we could evolve from one species into another."

The cited data come from every direction: paleontology, geology, comparative anatomy, embryology, biochemistry, molecular genetics. The creationists claim that an objective reading of these disciplines now supports the theory of a young Earth—and the creation of man and trilobite, horse and dinosaur, all in less than 6,000 years.

"There wouldn't be housework in hell for any of them at a serious meeting of scientists," said William M. Miller, director of the University of Colorado's Biological Sciences Curriculum Study. "They read the literature, they quote out of context, they distort, they concoct a theory to support their religious beliefs, and they call it science."

Science did not, there have been successes. The movement has nudged parents, local school boards and legislators to allow creationism a foothold from supplementary textbooks to inclusion in the curriculum—in such states as California, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, New York and Texas.

The movement has been less active in Illinois. A 1980 creationist bill for "balanced treatment" never left the State Senate Rules Committee. No local school boards have been swayed. A handful of teachers are part of the creation view—but only in passing, not as part of the curriculum.

"It really hasn't surfaced as an issue here," said Donald Roderick, educational consultant to the Illinois State Board of Education. "But I know they've opened up a headquarters in Wheaton. And if the fundamentalist churches or other churches wish to pursue it, I have little doubt they could get the job done."

Don't worry. The creationists are working on it. At Wheaton College, not far from the new ICR Midwest Center, the talk was of "litigation, legislation and friendly persuasion." It was the persuasion that seemed most promising: coordinated campaigns of letters, telephone calls and petitions. The pressure comes from parents, from church leaders—even from the children, who are asked to nag their teachers.

"You are part of wonderful series that has meaning and purpose down to its smallest detail," said a creationist publication. "It is time now to prove this to the whole world. You, as a student, have a right to demand that you be taught the truth!"

Through it all, there is one commandment: No mention of God is to be made. "Emphasize that it's scientific evidence, not religious doctrine, that we want taught," instructed Wendell Bird, a Georgia lawyer and leader of the movement.

But despite the movement's best efforts, the cover of objective science quickly wears thin. The creationists have worked to cut Genesis from their textbooks, but it is Genesis from which their theory springs.

"I've tried to discuss the evidence with these people, and the audiences kept going amen," said one. "I felt like a lion in a den of Danies."

"When I went to college, I wasn't saved, so I didn't care about evolution," said a young nuclear technician from Detroit. "But I don't want to be accused of having blind faith. So now, when I witness to people, I can give them a plausible explanation."

It is one reason most scientists have been reluctant to debate up creationists.

"I've tried to discuss the evidence with these people, and the audiences kept going amen," said one. "I felt like a lion in a den of Danies."

"This past week, however, one scientist gave it a try. The debate was Wednesday night on WGN's 'Extension 720' radio talk show in Chicago. Brassell Dean Jr., chief judge of Georgia's Court of Appeals,

would appear creationism. Peter Wyllie, professor of geophysical sciences at the University of Chicago, agreed to speak for standard science.

Wyllie did not hold out much hope. Scientific explanations, he said, could be tedious. The style points usually went to the man with catch phrases.

"They pick on trivial and irrelevant points," Wyllie said. "I'm afraid I'll cross every time I think about it."

They put together strings of half-truths and outright misstatements. And when you try to get down to the real nitty-gritty, the details are such that a general audience sometimes can't understand what's going on.

Judge Dean: Let's talk about the second law of thermodynamics, the best-known law in all of physics. Everything goes downward: deterioration, decay, decadence, destruction and death. Yet evolutionists say that everything is going uphill. It takes an uphill fight for a tadpole to become a PH.D.

Professor Wyllie: I must interrupt. The second law of thermodynamics is applied to a closed system. The Earth is not a closed system. The Earth has a constant input of energy from the sun. That's one of the creationist myths that is the most ridiculous of all. It simply is not true. Ask any chemist.

Judge Dean: The biggest legend in monkey mythology, of course, is the "humanistic heritage hoax, which is monkey mythology. Now back to the first law of thermodynamics, which you know... Nobody said it would be easy.

The lecture on science education technique was over. A man stood up in the auditorium. "I want to exhort my brothers and sisters!" he said. "Satan has blinded the minds of the people! We must go out and spread the gospel and glory of Jesus Christ!"

These attending had hardly noticed a nearby exhibit in the Wheaton College hallway. Bits of fossilized mastodon had been unearthed nearby and donated to the school.

A retired biology professor at the college, one of the nation's leading Protestant evangelical centers, said the fossils were about 15,000 years old—somewhat older than the Earth, as creationists would have it.

## Tufts of New Hampshire

# Family has served its community for almost 100 years



CLYDE TUFTS ...43 years of service

MIDDLETON CORNERS, N.H. (UPI) — This town of fewer than 600 residents boasts the state's largest family of its oldest churches and the Tufts family, a fixture in local government for nearly a century.

Until just recently, a Tufts family member had served on Middleton Corners' three-member board of selectmen since at least 1857. That's as long as Clyde Tufts, 78, can remember and he spent 43 years on the board himself.

Tufts shared the local civic chores with his grandfather, father and uncle. But the family tradition of keeping an eye on local government recently ended when the wiry widower decided he was through with small-town politics.

A dispute with another selectman was "making my blood boil quite a bit," Tufts said. So on March 1, with two years left on his term, Tufts handed in his walking papers.

With brown suspenders breaching the girth between his blue trousers and plaid flannel shirt, Tufts settled into an armchair in his trailer home in Middleton. The memories that have helped to write the town's history.

Tufts saw electricity and the automobile come to Middleton Corners in the 1880s. Running water was installed in the "Pump Hill" in the mid-1950s, and toilets were added in 1962.

"Before that we had to run out to the sheds out back," he chuckled, his blue eyes disappearing into grizzled cheeks as he broke into a grin.

The town bought its first snowplow, built a fire house and hired a police department during his tenure. And it was Tufts' grumbling about the town's main drag being "so rough a dog couldn't get over it" that prompted the state to pave the first road in Middleton Corners, a quarter-mile stretch that runs past

my name off the payroll." Tufts learned enough writing "to do for a selectman" and made it through "with the help of the missus."

"She kept the books," he mused. "His wife Eva died two years ago of cancer."

Tufts was also president of the Middleton Corners Old Home Association, which evolved in 100 years from a picnic club to the town's most respected civic organization.

The association bought the town New Hampshire's largest flag, a 26-by-40 foot piece of cloth bedecked

with 40 stars. It flies between two poles in at least one August day each year.

The association also holds services once a year in one of the state's oldest churches, a 1705 structure that town fathers jacked up and built a town hall underneath.

Tufts' political retirement has been short—just about a month. But local residents tried to make it shorter.

At Middleton Corners' annual town meeting in March, the locals met an 11th hour write-in campaign to put Tufts back on the selectmen's board.

## Some say forest is too protected

Continued from page C4

the national forest system to timbering, much of the Bridger-Teton had been off-limits to timber companies while the government considered what areas to designate as federally protected wilderness—a designation timber companies regard as evil because it stops all logging operations.

About one-third of the Bridger-Teton is now wilderness or proposed wilderness under the president's plan. The rest can be managed for "multiple use." Timber companies say it's about time they had a chance to cut some trees.

"We have been loving this forest too much," says Bob Baker, a former Forest Service employee now in charge of tending timber for the Louisiana-Pacific timber mill. "If your mother was beautiful, would you preserve her in an alcohol bottle? That's what they want to do around here."

Yet over-zealous logging has caused serious environmental problems in the Bridger-Teton. The Forest Service in the 1960s allowed timber companies

to make enormous, 1,000-acre-square clear-cuts of bug-infested trees. The land was devastated and some of the clear-cuts have failed to regenerate new trees despite repeated plantings.

Last year, Jackson received the first reprimand of his career for selling timber in a section of the forest where the Wyoming Game and Fish Commission was conducting a study of elk behavior. Cutler, who issued the reprimand but was too late to stop the sale, wrote that he was "deeply disturbed by both the failure to plan for protection of wild state values and to sufficiently inform the public."

Jackson, who was startled and upset by Cutler's criticism, explains that he made the sale because "we were really having a problem coming up with timber to carry the industry."

But Cutler says marginal timber stands in the Bridger-Teton are not worth endangering what he calls one of the nation's "treasures." "We cannot let the tail wag the dog. We cannot let overcut this forest to keep a mill operating."

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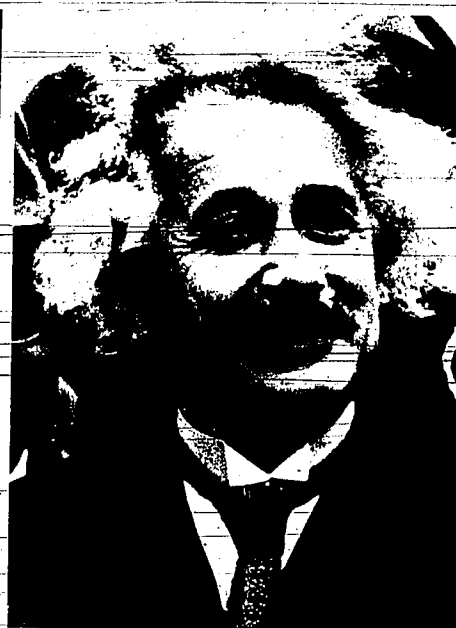
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ALBERT EINSTEIN

Publishing his papers

# Professor recalls Einstein

By HOLLIE L. WEST

WASHINGTON — "Slow-down, professor, I've always had, trouble with math," Albert Einstein cautioned Robert A. Thornton at Princeton in the late 1940s.

Thornton, visiting professor of physical sciences at the University of the District of Columbia, fondly remembers his first meeting with the great scientist.

"I tried to impress him with my knowledge of physics and mathematics. That's when he told me to slow down.

"I thought I was going to meet a godlike presence when I walked into his house. But he quickly dispelled that. He was casually dressed and calm, very down to earth."

Now 83 and still lively — of step, Thornton is editing his correspondence with the physicist at Princeton University, which is publishing the complete Einstein letters and papers.

Thornton first wrote Einstein in 1944, asking for a brief statement on the methodology and philosophy of science for a liberal arts program the professor was setting up in the University of Puerto Rico.

This started a correspondence that lasted several years. The two men

also met seven times, by Thornton's count.

"I had first seen Einstein in 1921, when I was a student at Howard University," Thornton recalls. "He lectured at the Belasco Theater and spoke in German. I didn't understand anything..."

"Years later when I saw him, I'd always formulated a problem. I wanted to know about his notations and his mathematical concepts.

"The conversations were always about some aspect of theory. I had been calling theories true and false. He corrected that. He told me that any theory is tentative. A theory can't be wrong, he said. It's just like grammatical nonsense. The grammar itself is not wrong. The person makes it wrong."

In replying to Thornton's first letter, Einstein sent a one-paragraph, handwritten note. Many people, including professional scientists, he wrote, have seen thousands of trees but not a forest. Einstein suggested philosophical insight as the way to gain independence from prejudice.

"He always listened very intently to what I said," Thornton says. "He always seemed relaxed. He smoked a pipe a lot, and sometimes his secretary would bring in coffee."

Thornton maintained contact with

the scientist until 1953, two years before Einstein's death.

"I wish I had spent more time with him," the professor says, looking fondly out of the window of his office. "I could have, but I didn't. He'd always say, 'Do you have anything else to ask, professor?'"

Thornton came here last January after teaching 16 years at San Francisco State and the University of San Francisco.

"I never wanted to be a great physicist," he says. "I've always wanted to be a master teacher."

The professor first became interested in science as a youngster at the Houston Colored High School. After graduation he attended Los Angeles Polytechnic High, a school that filled a modern-language and math requirement for college.

When he arrived at Howard in 1918, he was sure about science. Sometimes he got carried away with it, like the time he was working as an on-call waiter at the Cosmos Club and struck up a conversation with David Todd, an Amherst astronomer. "He was amazed that I knew about the inclination of earth's axis," Thornton recalls with a quiet chuckle. "He asked me to sit down and we talked for 45 minutes. And he ended up suggesting that I come to Amherst to study."

"Well, I went back to the kitchen and no one said anything. But the next time I showed up for work, they told me to go home."

Thornton also cut enough of a figure in music to be given a tryout to replace Paul Robeson in "Shuffle Along," a black musical on Broadway in 1921.

"I didn't make it. I was too stilted," he says. "I wasn't flamboyant or theatrical. But I continued singing after the rejection."

Thornton picked up musical tips by hobnobbing with singers Roland Hayes, Harry T. Burleigh and Mme. Schumann-Heink. He gave recitals and sang in groups.

"I can't sing like I used to," he says with a big laugh. "But music is one of my most comforting memories."

Thornton and his wife of 54 years, Jessie, 80, live in a Washington apartment.

Jessie Thornton, a former home economics professor, stays busy making her own clothes and decorating the house. But her husband's interests have remained fixed. He gets up every day at 5 a.m. to read physics.

"I used to try to run my home by the scientific method," he says. "But my wife cut that out. She didn't want things run by a stopwatch."

# U.S. falls behind in robot technology

PITTSBURGH — No vacations, no holidays, no coffee break. No absenteeism, no sickouts, no Monday morning hangovers. No salaries, no fringe benefits, no cost-of-living adjustments. No griping, no back talk, no grievances and never, never a strike over pay, working conditions or anything else.

It sounds like General Bullmoose's vision of an unattainable future, make no mistake: It's closer than you think. A new generation of "smart robots" is moving into the industrial workplace, and the old assembly line will never be the same.

One of the early harbingers of the new industrial revolution is taking shape at Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s research and development center in suburban Churchill, a few miles east of here. It is a fully automatic assembly line that, this fall, will start producing small electric motors at the rate of three or four a minute without direct human intervention and only the sketchiest of supervision.

Called APAS (for adaptable-programmable assembly system), the robotized line is being funded jointly by the National Science Foundation (\$1.4 million) and Westinghouse (\$400,000). APAS is not an end in itself, but only an experimental tool to explore new ways of improving this country's industrial productivity.

popularity of a futuristic drama by the Czech playwright Karel Capek.

"For years," Massaro says, "robots were in the domain of science fiction, but now specification writers are beginning to replace novelties. With microprocessors for brains and even lasers for tools, robots are entering the factories and performing jobs that are hot, heavy, hazardous and monotonous."

Do not think of modern industrial robots in terms of sci-fi androids like Threepio and R2D2. Any resemblance between a human being and a new-style smart robot is purely coincidental. APAS, for example, looks like nothing but an assembly line with several work stations — which is precisely what it is. The big difference is that there are no places for people at the work stations.

By looking visual and tactile touch sensors up to a computer that gives instant feedback to the tools at the various work stations, the new breed of robotized machines can achieve a versatility that has never been possible before.

This is essential, Massaro says, in "batch" manufacturing. One commonly thinks of a factory as turning out thousands or millions of identical products in an unceasing line, but actually 75 percent of U.S. manufacturing involves small batches.

For example, the average production run of small electric motors, such as APAS will produce, is only 600 units. When lengthy tooling up is required, the "down" time between batches can significantly affect the cost of the items that come off the line. By computerizing the retooling process, APAS will be able to switch from one product to another in roughly 10 minutes.

The social implications of smart robots may outweigh their technological implications, especially when factory employment is down. But Massaro and others who are deep into robotics contend that galloping automation will not accelerate unemployment.

"Westinghouse, No. 39 in the latest Fortune 500 ranking, has roughly 144,000 employees, most of them in manufacturing. In the next five years,

Massaro says, 50,000 of these workers will quit, retire or die.

"I don't think we can get 50,000 replacements," Massaro says. "We're going to need all the robots we can get. The company has a policy that we will not lay off a worker because of robots."

Some companies may find the temptation too great to resist. A robot pays for itself, Massaro says, in two years or less, compared with six to seven years for a regular machine tool.

Consider a robotized painting machine informally known as "the Apprentice" now being tested here. The Apprentice is programmed by having a computer follow the motions of a skilled human painting a sample. Then the Apprentice takes over, and when that production run is finished, a new human demonstration reprograms it.

"Suppose you have two men in a spray-painting booth and you're working two shifts," says Massaro. "That's four people at \$25,000 a year, including all the fringes—\$100,000 for labor alone."

"You can get a robot that will do the job more efficiently for \$85,000. And because you have no humans in the booth, you can reduce the size of the booth without violating Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations."

The upshot, Massaro says, is that the \$85,000 capital investment will be paid off in about seven months.

Robots are still pretty stupid when it comes to making judgments. But it must be remembered that robots are still in their infancy—so much so that while Massaro won't even guess about what things will be like in the factory of 1990.

The trend toward machines that not only can sense the world around them but also react to it is accelerating, Lee Wright believes. Wright is head of the Robotic Futures Institute at Baldwin, Long Island.

"My hunch is that robots are getting smarter and smarter and workers are getting less and less eager to work," Wright said in a recent telephone interview.

In both the United States, which pioneered both automation and computers, now lags behind Japan and West Germany in the use of these labor-saving devices. As a direct result, to hear advanced technologists tell it, the United States is trailing these international competitors in industrial growth.

Anthony A. Massaro, manager of the Robotics Technology Division here, points out that at latest count the Japanese had 13,000 (others say as many as 17,000) robotized factories, the Germans 3,000 and the Americans only 2,500 in an industrial sector far larger than either.

"Robot" and "robotics" are words we will be hearing frequently from now on. Their root is a Greek word roughly meaning "slave" that came into the English language in 1923 through the

artistic, according to a report by the American Association of School Administrators.

Several other states are considering the idea and some school districts are testing the skills of veteran teachers, it added.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed 65 percent of Americans think teachers should be

tested periodically, the report said. School administrators, surveyed by the association in 1978, estimate from 5 to 15 percent of teachers are inadequate.

The teacher testing trend stems in part from competency testing for students, the report said. One survey shows 36 states now require students to pass basic skills tests before graduating from high school.

"When the public sees kids doing so badly, they begin to ask where the fault lies," one educator is quoted as saying. "One of the places they look is the classroom."

# Moderate earthquake reported in Nevada area

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake which measured 4.7 on the Richter Scale struck near the California-Nevada line shortly after midnight Sunday.

Sismologists at Caltech in Pasadena said the temblor occurred at 1:46 a.m. MDT, 23 miles east of Mono Lake, near Yosemite National Park.

A spokesman said its magnitude was not sufficient to cause serious damage.

## SUMMER SIZZLER TIRE SALE!

Now's The Time To Go Radial!

### POLYSTEEL WHITEWALL

\$43.00

	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
P185/80R13	\$75.90	\$43.00	\$1.96
P195/75R14	\$87.20	\$34.00	\$2.33
P205/75R14	\$93.50	\$64.00	\$2.48
P205/75R15	\$91.75	\$34.00	\$2.57
P215/75R15	\$95.60	\$66.00	\$2.75
P225/75R15	\$98.85	\$72.00	\$2.93

### VIVA RADIALS

GR78x15

REG. \$79.38 ... SALE \$48.00

Plus \$2.64 F.E.T.

### POLYGLAS

NR78x14

REG. \$51.00 ... SALE \$39.00

Plus \$2.21

### CUSTOM TREAD POLYSTEEL

LR78x15 BLACK

REG. \$110.00 ... SALE \$69.00

Plus \$3.13 F.E.T.

### CUSTOM WHEEL CLEARANCE SALE

SIZE AND DESCRIPTION	REG.	SALE
15x7 KEYSTONE REBEL	\$56.95	\$39.95
14x6 KEYSTONE DISH MAG	\$57.95	\$40.95
15x8 WESTERN DISH MAG	\$76.95	\$53.95
14x7 WESTERN CYCLONE II	\$46.95	\$45.95
15x8 KEYSTONE KLASSIC	\$76.95	\$53.95
15x8 KEYSTONE ROWDY	\$69.95	\$48.95
14x6 KEYSTONE KLASSIC	\$61.95	\$42.95
15x7 KEYSTONE KLASSIC	\$69.95	\$48.95

## FREE REFRESHMENTS

### 7-UP and R.C. COLA

## GREAT FOR PICKUPS & 4-WD

### ALL-TERRAIN TRUCKER A/T

This all-terrain, all-terrain tire is built to take it on the highway or off.

REG. \$97.00

# \$65.00

Size 11-15 Blackwall Load Range B Plus 4.50 F.E.T.

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## SALE ENDS THURSDAY!

### GOODYEAR

Out front. Pulling away.

1275 BLUE LAKE BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

## WHAKE RIVER TIRE

733-7570

# Testing teachers — a new idea for quality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's a growing movement to test the testers to see if teachers know the three R's well enough to pass them along to students, a new study says.

Seven states, mainly in the South, already have laws requiring prospective teachers to pass tests in such basics as reading, writing and

arithmetic, according to a report by the American Association of School Administrators.

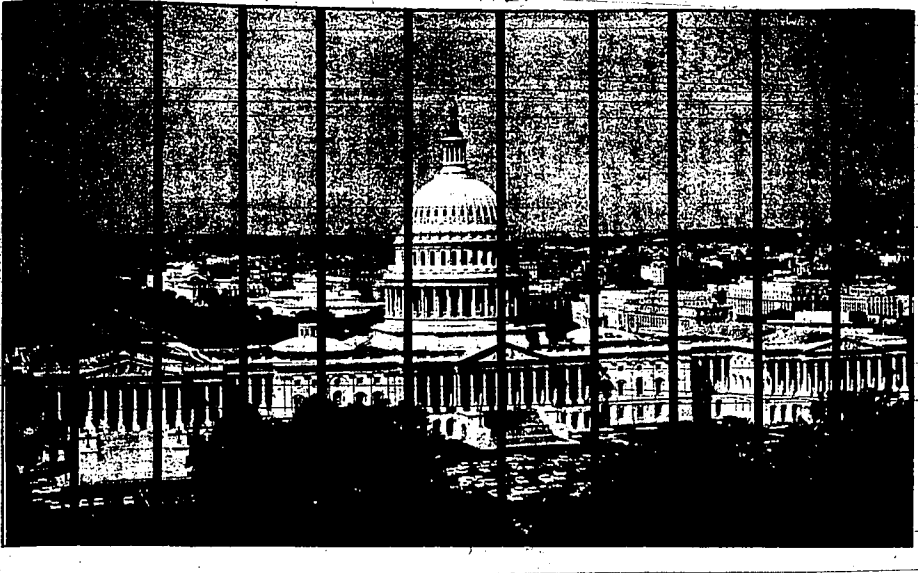
Several other states are considering the idea and some school districts are testing the skills of veteran teachers, it added.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed 65 percent of Americans think teachers should be

tested periodically, the report said. School administrators, surveyed by the association in 1978, estimate from 5 to 15 percent of teachers are inadequate.

The teacher testing trend stems in part from competency testing for students, the report said. One survey shows 36 states now require students to pass basic skills tests before graduating from high school.

"When the public sees kids doing so badly, they begin to ask where the fault lies," one educator is quoted as saying. "One of the places they look is the classroom."



# White-collar crime ignored

Statistically speaking

Q. Where do you find the nation's highest crime rate?  
A. The Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

© 1980, The Los Angeles Times  
IRVINE—California Question: At what location do you find the highest crime rate in the United States?  
Answer: The Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.  
"The highest crime rate in the nation is in Congress," said Gilbert Geis, a 55-year-old professor of social ecology at the University of California, Irvine, who testified last February before a congressional subcommittee on crime.  
"Calculate the number of congressmen arrested or sent to jail and you'll find the percentage is higher than in New York City. It's a lovely statistic, one I really like."  
Geis likes it because it supports his argument that America's view of what constitutes "serious" crime is cockeyed. Americans tabulate and worry about crime in the streets and send their law enforcement troops there when the real threat both to individuals and society is from "re-specialized" criminals.  
"It is possible, although very difficult to determine, that more Americans are killed by corporations manufacturing dangerous products and causing pollution than by 'the more traditional kinds of murder,'" Geis said. "Unnecessary surgery? That's assault, sometimes murder."  
Theft? High-level cheating on income tax, ultimately forcing lower-income taxpayers to pay more, "probably amounts to more money than all the burglaries and robberies put together."  
Under the American doctrine that punishment should fit the crime, these sorts of crimes should be the most severely punished, Geis said. Instead, penalties for so-called white-collar criminals are "laughable."  
Geis cited the case of a seller of illegal arms who was ordered as his punishment to donate \$50,000 to charity. He did so, used the donation as a tax deduction and repeated considerable good will for his "benevolence."  
In truth, the punishments America vainly uses to deter its street criminals would be very effective on white-collar criminals. "The deterrent seems little more than an inconvenience to a toughened street criminal,

but to the president of a polluting corporation, it would be catastrophic."  
"Toughness is not the key issue, but the certainty of punishment is," said Geis. Yet, as things stand now, the certainty is that "the vast amount of criminal activity—by upper-class persons" will be "largely ignored."  
Prosecutors tend to be satisfied by merely exposing the offender publicly and exacting a petty fine or promise of future good conduct.  
And that, Geis argues, may establish a link between "suite crime" and street crime. It gives white-collar crime the status of being only slightly more than merely "a discouragement to the overall view that if you are caught, you might be able to work something out."  
Geis was recently given the university's 1981 Distinguished Faculty Lectureship Award. His studies in criminology have produced nine books either written or edited by him, plus 220 articles and book chapters. He has lectured or served as a criminology adviser in several countries.  
He has for the past year been immersed in the study of white-collar crime, which he said is a difficult phenomenon to grasp, due in part to loose definitions and a lack of statistics on its incidence but mostly because it is rarely uncovered or reported.  
Most commonly, he said, white-collar crime involves bribery and corruption, but it also includes such

crimes as computer fraud, unnecessary surgery, deceptive advertising, willful manufacture and sale of dangerous products, providing unsafe working conditions and pollution for profit.  
Last winter, he reported his conclusions to Congress.  
In a recent interview, he said he had found that most political rhetoric condemning white-collar crime was hollow criticism void of any real intent to combat the problem.  
In fact, he said, the public itself has trouble viewing upper-class persons as actually malevolent. "While an outbreak of street crime can outrage and unify a community to do white-collar crime only breeds social malaise, distrust, cynicism and greed: 'If others are doing it, I'll get my share, too.' This is hardly a mandate to crack down on white-collar crime, and the legal system has responded accordingly, he said.  
Yet, Geis estimated, white-collar crime costs taxpayers more than \$100 billion a year, mostly hidden losses such as uncollected taxes, violations of antitrust laws, medical program frauds and the expense of cleaning up pollution.  
It continues, probably even grows, because the perpetrators operate with relative ease within acceptable social channels, with little fear of being caught and with little risk of what might happen even if they are caught.  
"Anglo-Saxon law is very favorable to white-collar criminals," Geis said.

"The law is intricate and complicated. There's a lot of feeling among criminologists that it isn't up to adequately controlling white-collar crime, even if the will is there."  
Geis said that punishment should not only fit the crime but the social position of the criminal as well. To Geis, that means harsher penalties for higher social positions.  
"That's a fairly radical doctrine, but it's an area we (terminologists) should talk more frankly about," he said. "I think the fact that the largest percentage of occupants of jails are black or other minority people tells you something about our system of justice."  
But the solution, Geis conceded, "is beyond me." The problem is firmly rooted in society, he said. Even Plato encountered it and named it—the Noble Lie.  
"The lie is that what you have is what you deserve, that it's God's will. It is a very effective control of the rich over the poor."  
Modern advertising has aggravated the problem by "creating desires, but only for those who can afford them," he said. "Psychologically, you're a function of the social system you're brought up in, a product of your training and experiences. In this society, self-esteem is measured by what you have."  
And if the people who have things, the so-called, are corrupt, then corrupt behavior is treated lightly. It becomes, by implication, acceptable behavior, he said.  
"Punishment is the only feasible way to control corporate criminals," Geis said. They are more responsive to it than are street criminals; the fear of public scorn is ingrained in them. If being caught is certain, or even fairly likely, even less than harsh punishment will deter the white-collar criminal, Geis said.  
The surface of white-collar crime has hardly been scratched, Geis said, but he suggested as a start emphasizing access to corporate information "as one of the more effective controls of bad behavior." A public representative should be included to control corporate directors, and the public should have access to much of corporations' records, he said.

Most political rhetoric condemning white-collar crime (is) hollow criticism void of any real attempt to combat the problem

## Mayors warn

We see the cities that made progress sliding back into the smoke of the '60s

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eleven mayors calling themselves President Carter's "urban commanders" warned Saturday that there may be trouble this summer in their cities unless they get more federal aid.  
The Democratic mayors of 10 major cities joined New York Mayor Edward Koch at Grace Mansion to discuss a \$16 billion anti-recession package proposed last week at the U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting in Seattle, Wash.  
"They will be asking Congress and Carter's administration in coming weeks for 'jobs programs, housing subsidies, and transit capital programs,'" they said.  
"We will employ them to address the crisis situation in our cities. Otherwise, it is highly conceivable we will witness some serious problems throughout this country," said Ernest Morial of New Orleans.  
"He and his fellow mayors emphasized that their most pressing problem is unemployment. Richard Hatch of Gary, Ind., estimated that as many as 30 percent of disadvantaged youths in many cities have no jobs."  
Lee Alexander of Syracuse, president of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors, said all 11 mayors were Carter boosters.

"We are the president's front-line urban commanders," Alexander said. "Mayors across the country form a network that makes an early alarm system. We see weakness and we sound the alarm."  
That made so much progress now sliding back into the smoke of the '60s."  
The mayors repeatedly refused to let Carter's chances for reelection.

## City will honor her 116-year old silver bond

SCRANTON, Pa. (UPI)—Deciding to cash in on the high price of silver, Delaware County is planning to redeem through her basement for a silversaver set she thought had been stored in a trunk there.  
She didn't find a trace of the precious metal. But she did discover a peculiar-looking piece of paper—a 116-year-old municipal bond.

It was in the basement and looking through this trunk I went to the bottom of the trunk and found nothing. Then out of the clear sky these papers," recalled Mrs. Brennan, a drug store waitress, "I was hoping it would be worth a lot."  
The \$100 bond, issued May 1, 1864,

was in mint condition. It specified redemption in "1874" and yielded "7 percent interest yearly."  
"She was literally thrilled," said Gene Cosgrove, Scranton treasurer. "Someone told her it would compound (interest) all these years. She thought she was going to go to jail of course."  
Cosgrove said Friday the city would honor the bond despite the fact it was issued to the Borough of Scranton in Luzerne County. Scranton became a city in 1866 and part of Lackawanna County 102 years ago.  
"Our records only go back to 1902. But I checked with our law department, and when Scranton became a city it assumed all the obligations of the borough."  
Cosgrove said the city will redeem the bond for \$100 but, unfortunately for Mrs. Brennan, only pay interest on the five six-month coupons not redeemed in the last century. That comes to a total of \$17.50.  
"No way. I'm just hoping that somebody will call me, somebody interested in things like that, a collector."  
Cosgrove said he "wouldn't want the \$117.50," either.  
The bond is signed by George Fuller, president of the Board of Loan Commissioners of the Borough of Scranton. Joseph Chase, its secretary, and Hatch and Co. of New York, the bond's underwriter, are listed as Frederick H. Hatch and Co., said his company was formed in 1885 and thus did not sign the bond.  
Roggenburg, who is only 30 years younger than the bond and an expert in such matters, said there is "an outside chance the document is worth thousands."  
"You always had stamp collectors," he said. "I've seen bonds that were otherwise worthless now selling in auctions. I've seen them go as high as \$5,000."

where about 70 candidates for state offices have filed applications to have their names listed on Anderson's ballot line in November.  
Anderson's Connecticut campaign is seeking 4,888 signatures to put his name on the November ballot.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice  
Public Comments Bought  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public meeting for discussion and consideration of the annual State/EPA Agreement for fiscal year 1981, which is being developed by the Department of Health and Welfare, Environment and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). The meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 30, 1980, at 1:30 p.m. in the 10th Floor Conference Room, the State Office Building, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720.  
The State/EPA Agreement identifies environmental problems and describes activities to be conducted under the provisions of the Federal Clean Water Act, Air Quality Act, Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, and other environmental laws. The Agreement will be adopted by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Environment and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency on July 30, 1980.  
Both oral and written comments may be submitted by any interested person at the time of the meeting. Written comments should be submitted by August 10, 1980, at 5:00 p.m. to the State Office Building, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720.  
The following is a descriptive summary of the Agreement and intended emergency and other provisions. The Agreement will be available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Environment and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720. The Agreement will be available for review at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Environment and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 450 West State, Boise, Idaho 83720.  
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**Announcements**

**001** **MARJORIE'S FLOWERS** for less delivered. All on 545 Sparks. 734-2021.

**002** **FOUND!** Calico kitten, downtown. Has old injury. 733-0266.

**FOUND!** vicinity of Quincy corner of Addison. Female 4-month-old. Call 734-5127.

**FOUND!** 6/18/80 small female Doberman Pinscher. Black tan white. Chain collar. 734-2992.

**FOUND!** Large set of keys at or around the following location: "RUBEN" near 206 & 3rd. Call 206-674-584 after 6pm.

**LOST!** Wendell area - 2 1/2 year old black and white male black cat, white bow tie chest, white patch on forehead. Call 734-0296.

**LOST!** Wendell area 6 m. male all black dog. 734-5326.

**004** **Special Notices**

**ACCOMPLISHED** Plans/Ordnance Will pay for: 224-2426. Clubs

**Photo/6pm 733-4109 Ask for Jan**

**PRIVATE** or semi-private rooms available daily at the Hook Retirement Center. Good care, home cooked food, price reasonable. 733-2153.

**AGRICULTURE** Large 1 1/2 acre band yellow polo diamond wedding ring. Appraised at \$2500. Call 734-2153. Offer to Box C-25 Times-News.

**WAVE** Enter a "Magic Mileage Meter" installed before going on vacation. Free to call 733-4560 mornings or evenings.

**SUMMER** Day Camp. Call 734-2426 for more information. Call 734-2426 for more information. Call 734-2426 for more information.

**THE Idaho First National Bank** will be closed on Tuesday, July 1, 1980, in observance of the Independence Day. The Idaho First National Bank, P.O. Box 158, 234-8881, until 10:00 a.m. Bank reserves the right to direct any and all funds to the branch nearest to the branch.

**005** **MEMORIAL NOTICES**

**006** **PERSONALS**

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** Call 733-3000

**ATTENTION BORROWERS** Please return all costumes borrowed in the last 10 days to Catherine Ward, 234-8881, 128 E. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. No questions asked.

**LADY** wants gentleman in 70's for companion/dance/fish & camp. Write or call 234-8881.

**PALMISTRY** READINGS! All readings are private & confidential. 728 E. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-4069.

**PRIVATE** Room, board, laundry for rent. Call 734-2426.

**HOMER** EDITION OF CLUB MINE SWINGERS MAGAZINE now available. Send \$3.00 to Club Mine Swingers, 5782 Boise, ID 83705. Adults only. Idaho residence includes 3% sales tax.

**007** **PERSONALS**

**FEEL better fast, we have B-15 and G-1 Pharmacy.**

**Selected Offers**

**007** **Job of Interest**

**DAYBITTER** for Church House, Sunday Morning, 8:30am-12noon, \$4 hour, 733-2929.

**BURGER KING** Help wanted for general maintenance. Hours 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Apply in person. CONTRACTOR NEEDS experienced help for all types of building construction. Call 324-6122.

**COOK WANTED**, Equal Opportunity Employer. Call for job description and wages at Applebee Senior Citizens, 733-3000.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**. Attractive position with diversified company. Above average skills (shorthand & typing) plus 1 year's experience. To accept responsibility and excellent salary. Send resume to: Executive Secretary, 733-2021.

**EXPERIENCED SALESMAN** for Department of leading apparel store. Part and full time positions. Salary and benefits. Reply to Box Y-24 c/o Times-News, P.O. Box 158, Twin Falls, Idaho.

**EXPERIENCED** dental assistant needed. Office & clinical skills required. 733-0274.

**EXPERIENCED FLEET/LOG** needed. Salary and benefits. Doctoring. Dan at 228-5172 or Larry at 228-2578.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY** Low weight & make money working resp. office. Phone 678-1612 or 678-5174.

**JOINT HAGERMAN School** District is seeking applications for the following: Teacher - openings: 1. 2nd grade, 2. 3rd grade, 3. 4th grade, 4. 5th grade, 5. 6th grade, 6. 7th grade, 7. 8th grade, 8. 9th grade, 9. 10th grade, 10. 11th grade, 11. 12th grade, 12. 13th grade, 13. 14th grade, 14. 15th grade, 15. 16th grade, 16. 17th grade, 17. 18th grade, 18. 19th grade, 19. 20th grade, 20. 21st grade, 21. 22nd grade, 22. 23rd grade, 23. 24th grade, 24. 25th grade, 25. 26th grade, 26. 27th grade, 27. 28th grade, 28. 29th grade, 29. 30th grade, 30. 31st grade, 31. 32nd grade, 32. 33rd grade, 33. 34th grade, 34. 35th grade, 35. 36th grade, 36. 37th grade, 37. 38th grade, 38. 39th grade, 39. 40th grade, 40. 41st grade, 41. 42nd grade, 42. 43rd grade, 43. 44th grade, 44. 45th grade, 45. 46th grade, 46. 47th grade, 47. 48th grade, 48. 49th grade, 49. 50th grade, 50. 51st grade, 51. 52nd grade, 52. 53rd grade, 53. 54th grade, 54. 55th grade, 55. 56th grade, 56. 57th grade, 57. 58th grade, 58. 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# ALL REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED AD BUS- NOT IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTORS.

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**ALASKA**  
Jobs available in construction, lumber, and mining industry. For info, on companies now hiring and self-addressed envelope to Global Employment Services, P.O. Box 9316, Boise ID 83707.

**BUYER/SELL**  
734-2220

**KLUX Radio** needs general office help. Person must be able to type, file, answer telephone and act as receptionist. Call Jerry Hitchcock at 733-7310 for more information and appointment.

**MAINTENANCE MANAGER**  
Northern Nevada organization is searching for an individual to assume responsibility for the care and maintenance of their company's physical facilities.

**RESPONSIBILITIES** include recruitment and selection of personnel; Establishing work schedules; Repair of buildings, mechanical equipment and fixtures and insuring the continuous uninterrupted operation of the plant.

**PERSON** we hire will have experience in managing building maintenance and 10 years experience in building maintenance and mechanical background will be helpful.

**SEND RESUME** to: Box G-25, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**THREE CREEK Elementary School #416** is accepting applications for a elementary teacher for one room school. For further information write Nancy Brackett, Clerk, Rogerson, ID 83402.

**WANTED!** Experienced Team Mill Operator, year-round job. Must be experienced in operating gravity. None other need apply. Write-324-2771.

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**MAJOR SCALE** Manufacture needs a **SCALE TECHNICIAN** for the Twin Falls Burley area. Some experience needed. Call (802) 266-7134 or write to: International Weighing Systems, Inc. 213 S. 20th Place, Phoenix, AZ 85004.

**MANAGER POSITION** for a floor covering department. Salary open. 545-6064.

**MECHANIC NEEDED**  
One of the busiest shops in town, offers all the work you can handle. Uniforms furnished, insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply to Mr. Harrison.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
701 Main Ave E.  
MEN AND WOMEN, Permanent floor covering. Apply to Mr. Harrison.

**STREET MAINTENANCE:** Salary \$14-\$16,000. Supervise work with 3 full-time & 2 part-time employees. Will require to City of American Falls, 209 Idaho St. American Falls, ID 83402. Phone 305-228-2589. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PLANT MAINTENANCE** Engineer position available at RWV, Twin Falls ID. Excellent salary and benefits for qualified person. EOE. Contact: Brad Economic SAO, P.O. Box 1280, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**The LaCaille Restaurant** in town, offers all the work you can handle. Uniforms furnished, insurance and other fringe benefits. Apply to Mr. Harrison.

**WANTED!** Mature person to work 8:00 hrs per week, flexible hrs. Willing to relocate. Call: 733-8581.

**WANTED!** Warehouse cleaning Clerk. Full-time to start immediately. 733-7582.

### 007 Jobs of Interest

**SERVICE MAN:** Must be experienced, have own tools, references. Mostly out of town work. Transportation & expenses provided. Rocky Mountain Erectors, 188 Highland, 733-8474.

**ST. NICHOLAS SCHOOL** has positions open for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers for the 1981-82 school year. Requests for application forms and information should be addressed to: Mary Peterson, Principal, St. Nicholas School, Box 26, Rupert, ID 83350. Phone 325-43320.

**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN** or Broker, would you be interested in a 75% or better return from your production without any front or monthly fees. A new concept. For full information, write: Box F-25, c/o Times-News, 733-8581.

**Employment Agencies**  
001

### 008 Sales People

**REAL ESTATE CAREER:** now accepting applications for experienced or new salesmen. Small office, full license training and manager-to-assist sales and increase sales. Contact: Jerry R. Irish-Manager.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
JEROME BRANCH  
324-8111

**SALES MANAGER:** Great opportunity in Real Estate. We are expanding and will be adding to our staff, a Field Branch salesperson, and a Residential salesperson. We would like you to join our program with us. Ask for Details: Big Wood Realty... 734-6551

**Babysitting**  
015  
BABYSITTING in my home, any age, hot lunch, large garden yard. Kingsdale School area. 734-6338.

**BABYSITTING**, my home, any age, any shift. No cooking. Make offer. Drop-in. 734-6338.

**BABYSITTING**, My Home. Weekdays only. Low Rates. Homebased. Excellent environment. 423-2277.

**BABYSITTING** in my home. Weekdays only. Kingsdale School area. 734-6338.

**BABYSITTING**, my home. Weekdays. Call: 329-7343.

**EXPERIENCED**, dependable day care in my home. Monday thru Friday. In a family type atmosphere. Very low rates. Drop-in. Welcome. 734-6318.

**FAMILY ORIENTED** day care. Planned activities. Homebased. Drop-in. Welcome. 734-6318.

**I WANT TO babysit** in North Idaho. Make offer. Drop-in. Phone: 734-6226.

**RELICIOUS** Care in licensed home. Anytime. Any age. 324-5448.

**016 Situations Wanted**  
**CONCRETE FLATWORK:** concrete, sidewalks, curbs, driveways, etc. 200's CONCRETE 326-4718.

**CUSTOM LAWN MOWING:** Call: 734-6551.

**DESIRE TO MANAGE:** Real Estate or Insurance in Twin Falls area. Semi-retired couple with background in insurance and real estate. Public relations and bookkeeping. Write: c/o Box 1000, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone: 326-0233.

**FRAMING** in town work. Homebased. Drop-in. Welcome. 734-6318.

**HOUSEKEEPING** Service: Windows, floors, walls, etc. Call: 734-6318.

**JOB WANTED:** Hardworking family man with extensive experience in retail management. Will handle retail, wholesale, and direct sales. Fulltime employment. Call: 734-6318.

**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT:** Some bookkeeping. Will handle retail, wholesale, and direct sales. Fulltime employment. Call: 734-6318.

**WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING:** an experienced & reliable person. Call: 734-6318.

**WILL DO HOUSEKEEPING:** an experienced & reliable person. Call: 734-6318.

**017 Business Opportunities**  
**A GREAT opportunity** for you to own your profitable business. Low investment. You have been getting over 132,000 per year. Terms are open. Contact: Mike Everett, Town and Country Realty, 232-2200. Address: 232-2200.

**CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION:** Twin Falls & business work. Beautiful double-wide 3 bedroom air conditioned home. Call: 734-6318.

**WANTED!** Experienced Team Mill Operator, year-round job. Must be experienced in operating gravity. None other need apply. Write-324-2771.

**WELDING SHOP:** Homebased. Drop-in. Welcome. 734-6318.

**WANTED!** Warehouse cleaning Clerk. Full-time to start immediately. 733-7582.

**TO UNIT model** for sale. Has been good producer but needs owner/manager/operator. Out of town owner. Sell and finance. Trades considered for down payment. Call: 734-6318.

**3 vacant lots** plus many rentals. Downtown Twin Falls. Rocky Mountain Erectors. E. 733-1408 or 733-8922 anytime.

### 017 Business Opportunities

**PROPANE CONVERSION:** Systems distributor wanted. In Southern Idaho area. Good commission. S.I.C. Utah. Call: (801) 355-4848.

**COUNTRY STORE:** Showing stock return on investment. Good family oriented. Possible absenteeism owner. Reasonable terms. Price includes convertible stock. Call: 734-6318.

**SALES MANAGER:** Great opportunity in Real Estate. We are expanding and will be adding to our staff, a Field Branch salesperson, and a Residential salesperson. We would like you to join our program with us. Ask for Details: Big Wood Realty... 734-6551

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### 030 Homes For Sale

**BEAUTIFUL ALL BRICK HOME** on Granada Drive, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, lots of new carpet, large kitchen and utility room, covered patio. Fenced yard with trees. Immaculate home in rural location. Immediate occupancy. \$59,500. #294.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
BLUE LAKES BRANCH  
825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-6336

**BEST BUY IN TOWN!** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Newly decorated. Easy to finance. \$30,000. Call Jim Voth, Big Wood Realty, 733-5653 or 734-6551.

**BY OWNER:** 1 1/2 Acre 3 Bedroom brick home, good orn. Kimberly school district. \$69,000. Will take \$24,000. Call: 734-6318.

**HOUSES TO BE MOVED:** 2, 3, 4, 5 bedrooms. Includes included in price. 733-8625.

**BY OWNER:** PRICE REDUCED to qualify for Idaho Housing. Make offer. 2 bedrooms, central air, covered porch. \$34,000. Call: 734-6318.

**BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new remodeled. \$24,000. Call: 734-6318.

**BY OWNER:** 2 yr. old custom home by O'Leary J. H. 3 br, 2 1/2 baths. Call: 734-6551.

**BY OWNER:** 3 BDR., 2 1/2 bath basement with finished family room, fireplace, large yard, central air, electric, air conditioned. All ins. down & 20% down. \$40,500. Work: 733-4771 or 813-8 pm weekdays, 734-6551.

**CHILDREN GROW:** HOUSES DON'T! So here's a home that's ideal for a growing family and all the large closets just been REDUCED! Is in walking distance to Morningstar. Call: 734-6318.

**Home State Realty**  
Jerome Branch  
634 S. Lincoln  
324-8111

**\$\$\$ SAVES \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE**  
\$44,000 3 bedroom, double carport and parking for RV. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floors. \$47,000. Call: 734-6551.

**\$59,000 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, large patio with pool.** Spacious, little maintenance. Call: 734-6551.

**\$47,000 NEW 3 bedroom 2 bath.** Call: 734-6551.

**RENT IS a four letter word!** NEW HOMES under special FHA programs... INTEREST RATES as low as 10 1/2%... CONTACT: 733-4317

**ASSUME 7% 1st Home** 9 1/2% V.A. loan, New 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, tile floors, \$49,900. Call: 734-6551.

**ATtractive 2 BDR. 2 1/2 baths** with large living room, fireplace, tile floors, \$47,000. Call: 734-6551.

**REDUCED \$50,000** Owner. Located on 1 Acre close to Jerome golf course. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary home. Family room has become entertainment room. Extra large built-in fish tanks with tropical fish. Assumed \$67,900. Now \$62,900. Call: 733-0301.

**Call us for an appointment!** Won't last long at this price.

**Owner willing to carry paper** on this lovely home. Complete with size as well as features... basing 2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, and built-in appliances. Call: 734-6551.

**IDEAL FAST FOOD LOCATION** across from Smiths Food King on the corner of Addison and Morningstar. \$24,000. Call: 734-6551.

**BLUE LAKES BLDG. NORTH** 69' by 260' CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with access to Blue Lakes & Lake Street. Large older home can be sold separately or moved to stay with property at it. Call: 734-6551.

**LOBE REALTY**  
24 Hr. No.

**UNIQUE A-Frame, circular staircase** to loft, 2 bedrooms, and a large storage room. \$42,000. Call: 734-6551.

**ATTRACTIVE & CHARMING** home. Call: 734-6551.

**IDAHOLAND INVESTMENT CO.** Call: 734-6551.

**BEAT THE HEAT** in this air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in supac. Eastside location. Call: 734-6551.

**BY OWNER:** Assumable loan of \$25,000. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, central air, callings. \$41,000. Call: 734-6551.

### 000 Home For Sale

**RELAX!** All you have to do is enjoy! This home is the finest custom made home available today. Bedrooms, family living & recreational rooms large. Ideally located on 2 1/2 acres in approved subdivision half-way between Jerome and Twin Falls. \$65,000. Call: 734-6551.

**SPECIAL!** Home ownership is your best bet to fight inflation! Don't paint! Tiling, raking, and mowing! Call: 734-6551.

**CLEAN ONE OWNER** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, home of Jerome has been in the family for 56 years and every inch of it is perfect. One is ready to go. Call: 734-6551.

**OWNER WILL CARRY** 3 Homes-Live in 1, rent 2. Good tax shelter. Make offer. Call: 734-6551.

**PRICE REDUCED!** Only \$45,000. 3 Bedrooms, full brick, home with 12 bedrooms on main floor, and 2 bedrooms in full basement. 2 fireplaces, complete heat efficiency. All tile & dbl. car garage, horse barn, fencing. \$70,500. Realtor owned. #10807.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
BLUE LAKES BRANCH  
825 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-6336

**PRICE REDUCED** \$45,000. For fast sale, only \$30,500. This is a 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 12 bedrooms on main floor, and 2 bedrooms in full basement. 2 fireplaces, complete heat efficiency. All tile & dbl. car garage, horse barn, fencing. \$70,500. Realtor owned. #10807.

**F.M.A. 3 BDR. HOME**, 1100 sq. ft. located in Hansen, 4 bed large lot. #23-2841. FANTASTIC overall lot in 600-sq-ft. subdiv. with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in 5 months. Dave 733-2383 days, 734-3713 even, w/ends.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
DOWNTOWN OFFICE  
733-3074

**F.H.A. 3 BDR. 2 years old.** Can be seen at 804 Hayes St. No. 200. Meadows Subd. Between 12 & 8 pm. Month through 8/1.

**F.M.A. 3 BDR. HOME**, 1100 sq. ft. located in Hansen, 4 bed large lot. #23-2841. FANTASTIC overall lot in 600-sq-ft. subdiv. with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in 5 months. Dave 733-2383 days, 734-3713 even, w/ends.

**RENT IS a four letter word!** NEW HOMES under special FHA programs... INTEREST RATES as low as 10 1/2%... CONTACT: 733-4317

**ASSUME 7% 1st Home** 9 1/2% V.A. loan, New 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, tile floors, \$49,900. Call: 734-6551.

**ATtractive 2 BDR. 2 1/2 baths** with large living room, fireplace, tile floors, \$47,000. Call: 734-6551.

**REDUCED \$50,000** Owner. Located on 1 Acre close to Jerome golf course. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary home. Family room has become entertainment room. Extra large built-in fish tanks with tropical fish. Assumed \$67,900. Now \$62,900. Call: 733-0301.

**Call us for an appointment!** Won't last long at this price.

**Owner willing to carry paper** on this lovely home. Complete with size as well as features... basing 2,600 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, and built-in appliances. Call: 734-6551.

**IDEAL FAST FOOD LOCATION** across from Smiths Food King on the corner of Addison and Morningstar. \$24,000. Call: 734-6551.

**BLUE LAKES BLDG. NORTH** 69' by 260' CHOICE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY with access to Blue Lakes & Lake Street. Large older home can be sold separately or moved to stay with property at it. Call: 734-6551.

**LOBE REALTY**  
24 Hr. No.

**UNIQUE A-Frame, circular staircase** to loft, 2 bedrooms, and a large storage room. \$42,000. Call: 734-6551.

**ATTRACTIVE & CHARMING** home. Call: 734-6551.

**IDAHOLAND INVESTMENT CO.** Call: 734-6551.

**BEAT THE HEAT** in this air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in supac. Eastside location. Call: 734-6551.

**BY OWNER:** Assumable loan of \$25,000. 2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, tile floors, central air, callings. \$41,000. Call: 734-6551.

**Call us for Solutions!** Spring Creek Realty

**1632 Addison East, Twin Falls 734-0600**

### 030 Homes For Sale

**ASSUMABLE 7.6% for qualified buyer:** 3 bedroom home 311 Madison St. \$420,000. \$288,000. 734-8352.

**LARGE ROCK FIREPLACE** in living room enhances this beautiful country home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 car garage, lots of room with extra storage shed & driveway. Contact: Curtis Peterson, Centennial Southern Idaho Realty, 734-1111 or 733-2121.

**LET'S MAKE A DEAL!** Buy Owner's 4 bedroom, 2 bath family room, living room, great on 1 1/2 acre fenced yard, covered patio, conditioned, large fenced yard and covered patio. Beautiful landscaping and large trees. Double garage. \$50,000. #296.



# Everybody Likes Guaranteed Results Because IT WORKS!



**030 Homes For Sale**  
**HOUSE FOR SALE:** Large lot, 2 bdr, open fireplace, fenced yard, \$18,500 w/old-car tract. 733-7881.

**VERY ATTRACTIVE** 3 bedroom home on large lot. Underground sprinkler and shop in back. All for \$48,000.

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 Gordon Crain, Broker  
 733-5560

Ralph ..... 733-9576  
 Cheryl ..... 733-9115  
 Larry ..... 733-0328

**1 BDRM HOME \$16,000.**  
 Small down, owner will carry. 187 Ramajo St. 734-6203.

**100% Farm Home Financing**

Available on new 3 bedroom home in Filor. Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7900.

**2 Bedroom Condominium** near CSI, no more yard work, no more outside painting, but plenty of room to enjoy-condominium living. Available now. \$35,500.

**NICE HOME** near downtown area. 3 bedrooms in finished level and 2 bedrooms in basement. Basement is 75% finished plus plenty of room to expand. \$36,000.

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
 (Across from Court House)  
 734-5693

Deou Vollmer, Broker  
 Aida Strong ..... 733-9005  
 Hazon R. Smith ..... 734-4996  
 Mary Akerman ..... 734-3882  
 Denis Vollmer ..... 733-9199

**CENTURY 21**  
 Your Neighborhood Professionals  
 734-2111

\$3,000.00 DOWN, 9% INT  
 Lovely 4 BDRM rancher, 2 1/2 bath, family rm., fireplace, central air, 6th garage, fenced yd. NE locate. Quick close. \$54,000. 734-9271.

**BARNES REALTY**  
 1043 Blue Lakes North  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 733-3227

**EASY LIVING** in this cute townhouse-condo - 2 bdr-apt. also finished. Quick close. \$34,900. Easy terms. 734-1921.

**4 BDR. HOME:** 7 1/2% loan \$7,500 cash to loan. 734-1645.

**9% INTEREST** 1300 sq. ft. plus 1 1/2 basement. Large lot. Owner transferred, must sell. **CLEAN 2-BEDROOM:** quiet area, 7th Ave East, assumable loan. Only \$25,800.

**HAMLETT REALTY**  
 733-4079

Joyce Cole ..... 733-4767  
 Dorey Hamlett ..... 734-5693

**030 Homes For Sale**  
**DON'T RENT - BUY!** New roof, painting, electric, plumbing for under \$20,000. Your terms. 733-1870.  
**JIM McAFEE, REALTOR**

**FOR SALE BY OWNER!** Newer 3 Bedroom country home plus family room with fireplace. \$48,500. Call 733-4199 for appointment.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**BY OWNER:** In Filor, 2 bedroom, partial basement, garage, large living room & kitchen. Large garden area. \$34,000. 733-3713. 2nd-4th evenings & weekends.

**BY OWNER:** beautiful new one of a kind custom home on 2 1/2 ac. Acres. Freedom with a view. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, study & family room, vaulted ceiling. Shown by appointment only. No realtors please. Gooding 334-4242.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**ALL ELECTRIC 4 bedroom, 2 bath, recreation room, fireplace, double oven, 2620 sq. ft. floor space. \$72,000. \$43,000.**

**BURLEY:** Beautiful 2000 sq. ft. Cedar home on 1 Acre for country living. Underground sprinklers, landscaped. Property includes additional Acre. \$75,780.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**BY OWNER!** Beautiful 7 month old split entry home in Buhl! Large lot to quiet, new subdivision, beautiful view. 3 bdr., full unfinished, built in appliances, underground utilities, forced air electric heat, energy-efficient. Double carport & partial brick exterior. \$58,750. Call for appt. 543-8021 after 6PM.

**BY OWNER:** Gooding, 3 bdr., all electric, fireplace, \$32,500. 10% down, \$300 mo. Will take mobile home as down payment. Carol Jensen. 733-1665.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**FILED:** Remodeled bedroom house. Full lot. Landscaped. \$20,000. Call Barbara 734-0397.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER:** 3 bedroom, fenced yard, dog run, garden, central ac, located in Gooding. Must see to appreciate. \$34,950 or \$36,000 for appointment.

**031 Out of Town Homes**  
**2 BEDROOM:** 2 bath home located in Jerome. Nice family room, lots of fruit trees, running stream in back, fenced backyard. Would make a nice place to raise a child. Owner financing. Town & Country, Realtors 733-0716 or Vickie Christopherson. 1659-06.

**032 Out of Town Homes**  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** 4 bedroom home in Jerome. Garage, fenced yard, fruit trees. \$38,750. Call Sylvia for appn. Hook Realty 733-0171. Open 7 Days A Week!

**\$65,000 WILL BUY** - this almost new 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 Acres north of Jerome. Heat Pump, extra large double garage, fruit trees. Must see! Call Jimmie and Barb. Many other goodies. **CANYONSIDE REALTY** 733-1082 or 734-3354

**032 Out of Town Homes**  
**036 Real Estate Wanted**  
**A CLIENT NEEDS** from 10 to 40 acres with home within 20 mile radius of Jerome. Procter, Edon, Hazelton, Ocotilla, Corralle - with - outbuilding. Would be ideal. Strong buyer with large down payment. Call Jim Patruzzelli, Bob Slomp Realty, Jerome 324-8111 or 324-3603.

**FAMILY farming** in Hollister brood wants acreage with or without home. Would move for farm job. Responsibility if home can be found. Very experienced. 635-4245.

**WANT TO TRADE:** Warm Springs condo in Ketchum for property in Twin Falls county. 734-1219 or 726-2001.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
**DAIRYMEN**  
 You won't get rich, but you will live comfortably. Double 3 Herringbone barn, 1000 gallon milk tank, corals, well handle 200 head! All milking equipment, grainery, shop, machine shop, garage. Like new 4 Bedroom, 2 bath home, with fireplace, built-in appliances. Only 4 miles from town. With a 1 bedroom guest house. 1222 sq. ft. will cost you new buyer financing. **QUEST-3887 Barbara** 733-2545  
**BIG WOOD REALTY** 734-4551

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
**FARMS & RANCHES**  
 We have over 80 farms available from 40 to over 6000 acres in size. Also several choice ranches.

**M.L.S. MEMBER**  
 Call Jack McCall  
 Melvin Mancor  
 or Ed Brown for details  
**MARKETING ASSOCIATES**  
 REALTORS  
 734-4875

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
**32 ACRES IN FILOR** area. This is exceptionally good soil, full water, 2740 sq. ft. 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, large machine-shop, lots of corals, Town and Country Realtors 733-0716 or Vickie Christopherson 1659-06.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
**FAMILY SIZED FARM:** Located in the Buhl area. 155 acres has 4 bedroom home, barn, shop, and some corals. This is a fine farm as you will find. Call Ralph at MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580, Evenings 733-3570.

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
**320 ACRE FARM!** One of the best in the valley, 2 miles cement ditch, beautiful 5 bedroom brick home, 2 smaller homes, 2 machine shops. Full water right, irrigation will ideal location. For appn. **QUEST-3887 Barbara** 733-2545

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
**520 ACRE FARM:** 320-5933  
**F18**  
**320 ACRE FARM!** One of the best in the valley, 2 miles cement ditch, beautiful 5 bedroom brick home, 2 smaller homes, 2 machine shops. Full water right, irrigation will ideal location. For appn. **QUEST-3887 Barbara** 733-2545

**037 Farms & Ranches**  
**15 ACRES:** water, 333-2000, 1000 forms.  
**5 ACRE PARCELS:** 9500. Good terms.  
**HILL SIDE LOCATIONS!** 17 Acres, view. Owner financing, great terms.

**WEST POINT REALTY**  
**WENDELL, IDAHO**  
 536-6255 ..... 536-2466

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**038 Acreage & Lots**  
**ACREAGE** next to Hanley Lbr. Co. mobile home & shop. Contact: Clinton Johnson, HR1, Heyburn; or phone 678-2246.

**ACREAGES**  
 1/4 ACRE, older home, surrounded by trees. New well and pump. \$30,000.  
 1 1/2 ACRES, immediate possession, new home with gasstove, bathtub, dishwasher, range and disposal. Only \$51,900.  
 4.8 ACRES 3 Bedroom, 2 bath home with double garage. Insulated and heated. \$62,500.  
 6.5 ACRES with 1800 sq. ft. home. Subdivided into 2 lots, good Twin Falls access. \$88,000.  
 9 ACRES with "super" nice home. Call for more details. \$120,000.  
**WE HAVE OTHERS:** 10-30 Acres and bare acreage.

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**WILLS INC.**  
**IS NOW OFFERING**

**Princeton Plan 14-4**  
 (Fireplace optional)

A new four bedroom, 2-bath, large kitchen area, utility room, spacious living room, oil on one floor with two car garage.

**WITH AN INTEREST RATE AS LOW AS**

**4%**

Under the Federal Housing Administration 235 Program

**ALL FOR JUST**

**\$47,000**

**WITH A MONTHLY PAYMENT OF ONLY**

**\$270** Per Month

which Includes Taxes and Insurance

**3000** Down Payment

**900** Closing Cost

\*Payment figured on a family of 5 with a maximum yearly income of \$18,000 under the FHA 235 program. The payment will fluctuate according to interest rate.

**CALL FOR DETAILS TODAY!**  
**734-4411**

**WILLS, INC.**  
 521 Broadway St.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
 Tel. 734-4411

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 Free estimates. Call 733-0715 or 326-5083.

**A-1 CONCRETE (SUMMER RATES)**  
 Slabs, driveways, patios, steps, sidewalks, concrete repair. 733-0715 or 326-5083.

**ACME PERSONNEL SERVICE**  
 We have a better way of doing it! Call Walter or Karen, 734-0448; or stop in & see us at 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**ALL KINDS CONCRETE WORK DONE**

**Al-Guaranteed-Free-as-on-patio, sidewalks, slabs, footings. 734-9270, 733-7299.**

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 Cuts, galls, -lions, Hlicca, vitamin, food supplements, skin care. 324-2838 Joann Walker, Dist.

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 Jack hammers & air track. Also large truck, backhoes, Towbridge Drilling & Blasting. 734-5699.

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 Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-8177.

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 All types construction. Rough to finish. Specialties. 734-2518 or 326-5869.

**CEMENT FINISHING**  
 Residential/ Commercial. Specializing in all forms of decorative -flawless-steps, walls, patios, etc. The Finishing Touch 733-0787.

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 And Trimming. No job to small. Call anytime 543-5022.

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 Residential, Farm-Acreage, Commercial, Personal Property, Farm Equipment. 733-2670 or 734-3708.

**DUMP TRUCK SERVICE**  
 Anyone Needing Extra Dump Trucks or Front and Loader. Vornon Olander, 543-4572.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICES**  
 "We Place People" - SNEELING & SNEELING, 1033 Shooshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. 734-2550.

**EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
 NEW! - HORIZON'S PERSONNEL. We can help YOU find the right job. Real estate agents - 409 - 4th Street South, 734-8844.

**FIX-UP**  
 Fix-up and paint. Beautiful work at reasonable rates. Call now, 734-6332.

**GLENIS ROTO-TILLING**  
 Tractor mounted rototiller. Wilfront end loader. New lawns, gardens, etc. Any size. -Free estimate- 326-4551.

**GRAVEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL**  
 We will "quarry" Drain Road gravel. Northwest Gravel and Rigging. 733-1227.

**GRAVEL HAULING**  
 150 S. 5th, City, Gravel. Loader & Grader-work. Call Vornon Olander, 543-4572.

**HANDYMAN**  
 Builder, home repairs, remodeling, tree work, trucking. 324-2178 or 324-4551.

**HOME & YARD CARE**  
 Home - repairs, window cleaning, complete-lawn & shrub care. No job too small. Call now, 734-4551. THE HANDY MAN, 734-6788.

**HOME REMODELING**  
 Remodeling, remodeling, new construction.

Let us save you your cash! Satisfaction guaranteed. J & J Construction. 734-1248, 733-2715.

**INTERIOR/EXTERIOR PAINTING & STAINING**  
 Roofs treated. Guaranteed work. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates. 733-6877.

**JOB SHOP**  
 A Personal Personal Service. 269 Sixth Ave. N. 733-1552.

**KIMBALL GREENHOUSE**  
 Lawn sprinkler systems, complete landscaping, new lawns prepared and seeded. Fair. 734-5347-5079.

**LANDLEVELLING**  
 Call work. Have 350 John Deere Cat w/way blade. Towbridge Drilling & Blasting. 734-5699.

**LANDSCAPING**  
 Hydroseeding, sodding systems, fencing. 733-8551 or 734-4056.

**LANDSCAPING AND HYDRO-SEEDING**  
 Fencing: Lawn sprinklers. Complete design and installation. Phone 734-7998.

**LANDSCAPING**  
 Hydroseeding - new lawns installed. Large work. Landscaping designs. 5 years exp. Before 8am or after 5pm. 733-3138.

**LAWN & GARDEN CARE**  
 Have own tools. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Also light house work. 733-7893-alm or Dorothy. **LAWN & GARDEN CARE**

Don't have time for yard work? Call Jan's Lawn & Garden Service. 734-6785.

**LOU'S MOBILE HOME SERVICE**  
 Lou Whitesell, Box 28 NW MH Park, Hansen, ID. 423-4267. Stoves and gas ovens repair & insurance

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Imagine they're sorry for us...they're SAFE!"

051 Unfurn. House for Rent
3 BEDROOM House, all carpeted, nice yard, 3 blocks from Twin Falls Main Street, 733-1189, Thurs-Sat, Mon-Fri.

038 Acreage & Lots
COUNTRY HOME: 2 1/2 acre, convenient-country location between Florin and Buhl, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, main kitchen has Jenn-Air range, pantry, an Whirlpool electric washer-super insulating, electric heat, double garage, financing available, \$54,000. Call Ed at MARKET-ING ASSOCIATES, 734-8875, anytime.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN Carpeted 1 Bedroom apartment near park, \$150 a deposit, Jim, 733-5655 or 733-8251.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
ALL ELECTRIC 2 Bedroom apartment in 4 block. Appliances, air con, carpet, laundry facilities. Adults preferred. No pets. 400 Robbins, \$235 + \$150 deposit. 733-6346.

039 Vacation Property
GOVERNOR, Located at Murphy Hot Springs. With or without lot, 432-2260.

053 Unfurn. House for Rent
ALL ELECTRIC Immaculate 3 bedroom home, garage, fenced yard, \$150 a deposit, \$250 + \$100 deposit, 423-4747.

055 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
SMALL 1 Bedroom; natural gas heat, \$105 a deposit. No pets. 733-2733.

040 Condo/Inn for Sale
BANK REPOSSESSION-1976 Broomfield 1470, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, low down payment, \$100,000. Call John 733-7260.

056 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
CLEAN 1 Bedroom, single or couple, no pets, \$125 + \$25 deposit. 733-4246.

057 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
NEW 2 Bedroom duplex near downtown, \$125 + \$25 deposit. 733-5221.

041 Mobile Homes for Sale
BANK REPOSSESSION-1976 Broomfield 1470, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, low down payment, \$100,000. Call John 733-7260.

058 Unfurn. House for Rent
ATTRACTIVE clean studio Apt. Utl. no smoking pets. \$100. 733-5927.

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NEW 2 Bedroom duplex near downtown, \$125 + \$25 deposit. 733-5221.

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Farmers' Market

095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
Hagerman top soil, 3 cu. yd. Delivery \$11.00 per cu. yd. minus. Phone 352-4548 from 8-9pm. Evenings 324-8330.

Cattle

102 DAIRYMEN
Large selection top quality Holstein & Jersey Heifers, Blackstock, Denise Hill, Blackstock ID: 109 755-2128.

CASH

MOBILE HOMES
TRAVEL TRAILERS
PICKUP CAMPERS
We will consign them and sell them for you.

HOUK REALTY

Open 7 Days A Week
LIVE THE SUN VALLEY WAY! One of the beautiful Savoyards in the All Acres has an unbelievable view of Boulder and Baldy mountains. Terms available, \$82,500. 88.

IDAHO LAND & INVESTMENT CO.

ONE acre or two acres for sale - by owner - in the beautiful Savoyards in the All Acres has an unbelievable view of Boulder and Baldy mountains. Terms available, \$82,500. 88.

SMALL ACREAGES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We have several 2 1/2 and 5 acre parcels with good views in areas of nice homes near Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome and Kimberly. Call Ed at Marketing Associates for details. 734-0275.

CONTRACTORS!

Let's Trade!
Short 4 acres commercial in the west of Twin Falls with nice house & mobile home for construction of 2 lots. Call 733-1434 between 8-9 PM.

Rentals

Furn. House
CLEAN, well-maintained, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 acre, low down payment, \$100,000. Call John 733-7260.

20% OFF!

Two cemetery lots in Sunset Memorial Park. In close proximity to 733-5100 or 733-7475.

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