

Winter fishin'

FISHING'S FREE — almost—Fisherman Glen Busher recently hauled his pole and line out to a pleasant spot on the Snake River. Tired of fishing from the bank, Busher waded out in the river to try his luck on flies, a nice afternoon project in late winter.

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Times News

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73rd Year, No. 154

Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, February 27, 1978

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Mop-up begins of deadly chlorine gas



CHLORINE GAS WAFTS THROUGH FLORIDA WOODS AFTER TRAIN WRECK
... deadly fumes already have killed eight

YOUNGSTOWN, Fla. (UPI) — Chemical experts, facing "a very, very dangerous situation," planned to neutralize a deadly chlorine gas leak from a ruptured railroad tank car today with a mixture of caustic soda, foam and water.

Officials fear possible leaks from other tank cars including several carrying propane gas. A mixture of chlorine and propane could set off an explosion, they said.

Eight persons died and nine were hospitalized in critical condition from breathing the chlorine fumes that billowed over a rural farm community early Sunday following a 43-car freight train derailment, officials said.

Bay County Sheriff Tullis Easterling said 150 persons were treated or hospitalized as a result of the accident. He said 10 of his 55 deputies were either hospitalized or "out of action" from inhaling the gas.

Civil Defense officials said about 3,500 persons were evacuated from their homes around Youngstown, 22 miles northeast of Panama City. The plan to neutralize the chlorine leak involved dragging the ruptured car into a huge pit to be bulldozed as close as possible to the site, officials said.

"We've got a very, very dangerous situation until that chlorine car is pulled into that pit and the caustic soda neutralizes the chlorine," Civil Defense official Jim Heister said.

Much of the danger stemmed from the possibility of increasing the rupture in the leaking tanker, he said.

Officials said fears during the night that chlorine fumes would float northward from the Youngstown area abated with a drop in the winds and the absorption of some of the spilled chemical into the ground.

Forty-three cars of the Atlanta and St. Andrews Bay freight train jumped the tracks about 2 a.m. CST Sunday. One of two chlorine tank cars cracked open on impact and the toxic gas boiled out.

Shifting winds spread the chlorine, stalling cars and running them off the road as the gas

choked off oxygen from automobile engines. Some motorists were trapped in their cars and died. Others jumped free and fled to the nearby swamp, where they were caught by the searing fumes.

At least 80 people were treated at hospitals for the effects of the gas, which turns to acid in the lungs and leaves victims bleeding from the nose and mouth.

"It was instant death," said Al Smith, an EPA emergency coordinator. "The kind of death we're talking about is horrible. It literally burns your lungs up."

Eight teenagers packed into one car for a return trip from a party in a nearby community were caught in the cloud. They tried to hide from the fumes in the swamp. Four died.

One of them, 15-year-old Frankie McKenzie of Fountain, Fla., was not found for 10 hours, lying dead in an open field near the swimming tank car. A jacket wrapped around her head in a futile attempt to thwart the gas.

At least 45 other people, including four sheriff's deputies, were hospitalized; nine in critical condition.

All of the train's crew members, trained to run upwind from a chemical spill, escaped unharmed. But engineer Ray Shores, 53, of Panama City ran so far into the swamp that he wasn't found until eight hours after the crash. He guided a search helicopter to himself with a walkie-talkie he had taken from the train.

"It happened so fast I really don't know what happened," Shores said. "There was no noise or anything like that. It just jumped the tracks and derailed. I finally got the train stopped, but it just kept derailing."

Most of the train carried lumber flats, but nine tanker cars held toxic chemicals. Two of the tanks contained chlorine used mainly in bleaching and water purification; one held liquefied petroleum gas and began leaking late Sunday; four were filled with caustic soda; one had ammonia nitrate, and one had sodium hydroxide.

today

Report says much surgery unneeded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Disagreement among doctors about the need for certain elective surgery was found in one of four cases during a second opinion experiment, Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Greater New York reported Sunday.

Elective surgery includes any operation that is not an emergency and that is not done to correct a life-threatening abnormality.

Simply put, the New York second opinion study came out this way: Doctor A in four of four cases said operate. Doctor B in one of those four cases, reviewing the first doctor's recommendations, said don't operate.

The report, based on a program launched in 1976, covered 1,500 cases in which patients took advantage of an option to get a second doctor's opinion free.

New York's pioneer program is part of the second opinion movement taking aim at the nation's operating rooms with a twin purpose — reduce costs and improve the quality of medical care by curbing unnecessary surgery.

A congressional subcommittee in 1976 said 2.4 million unnecessary operations added more than \$4 billion a year to the nation's health care bill.

That figure is rising by about 17 per cent a year, boosted by inflation and higher costs of hospital care.

The removal of tonsils and gynecological procedures — notably hysterectomies — are considered by authoritative surgical critics to be among the most frequent unnecessary elective operations.

In the New York study, second opinion showed

the first doctor's recommendation for surgery was not confirmed in 27 percent of the cases.

In obstetrical-gynecological cases, recommendations were not confirmed in 28.5 percent of the cases; in orthopedic cases, 33.2 per cent; in ear, nose and throat (tonsils), 26.6 percent.

D. Eugene Sibery, executive vice president of New York's Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the nation's largest, said each elective operation not performed saved \$1,500 in hospital fees.

He regrets that so few eligible subscribers availed themselves of the option for free surgical consultation — a problem with second opinion programs across the country.

Health care consumers, reports show, are reluctant in many places to question a doctor who looks at them and says, "That ought to come

out!" — gall bladder, or uterus, or tonsils.

But some state governments and the federal government are betting on the second opinion strategem to reduce unnecessary surgery and ballooning hospital bills for Medicaid and Medicare recipients.

Some evidence: —Second opinions now are mandatory for Medicaid recipients in Massachusetts for certain elective operations.

—The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, in the biggest test of second opinion as a cost-cutting tactic, has awarded grants in New York and Michigan to push "second opinion" on elective operations among millions of Medicare beneficiaries over the next three years.



Cloudy details,
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Magic Valley

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Crowds look through the Nixon estate. Page 3.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The inflation rate doubled from 0.4 percent in December to 0.8 percent in January, while workers' spendable income took the biggest drop in 14 years, the Labor Department said today.

Reporting on January retail prices, the department said inflation for urban consumers increased at an annual rate of 3.6 to 4.8 percent between July and December.

But the 0.8 per cent January rise pushed the annual rate to 0.6 per cent due to higher prices for food, housing, medical care and transportation.

While inflation worsened, the average worker's buying power was cut 3 percent for the worst drop since record-keeping began 14 years ago. The previous low was a decline of 1.8 percent in August 1973.

The department said real spendable earnings were cut by inflation and the big increase in social security taxes that took effect Jan. 1 when both the base rose — \$1,200 to \$17,700 — and the rate increased.

The department also said heavy snow east of the Rockies and flooding rains in California contributed to the higher food costs.

Yikes! Inflation rate zoomed upward last month

The rapid rise in prices for January pushed the cost of living up 0.8 percent higher than a year ago, the department said. The Consumer Price Index stood at 187.2 in January from the 1967 base of 100.

The January price report was the first under the department's expanded survey of consumer prices. The old survey was broadened from an urban, blue-collar worker family of four to include urban wage earners and clerical employees. The department said the new survey covers about 80 percent of the national workforce.

Food and housing got the blame for about two-thirds of the January increase in consumer prices. Prices rose rapidly for meat, poultry, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables. The food sector as a whole rose 1.2 percent in January.

The cost of buying and maintaining a home rose 1 percent in January. This reflected higher prices and mortgage interest rates for buyers, and higher costs for maintenance, repairs and services.

Renters came out better than homeowners with costs rising 0.6 percent.

Co-ed slaying case still unsolved

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Theodore R. Bundy, a suspect in six slayings in four western states, faced additional state charges today but investigators were still unable to link him to the slaying of two Florida State University sorority sisters.

Sheriff Ken Katsaris added 17 charges of forgery to seven charges of auto theft and burglary lodged against the fugitive last week. The forgery charges are the first of dozens the state expects to file in connection with Bundy's alleged theft of 21 credit cards, several of them from FSU students, at a bar next to the Chi

Omega house in Tallahassee.

Investigators have not been able to tie Bundy to the Jan. 15 murders of sorority sisters Margaret Bowman, 21, and Lisa Levy, 20, or to the disappearance earlier this month of Kimberly Diane Lench, 12, of Lake City, Fla.

The child disappeared off her school campus Feb. 9 shortly after a man believed to have been Bundy checked out of a Lake City motel. One of three cars Bundy is charged with stealing was seen the same day at a garbage dumpster in Live Oak, on U.S. 90 between Lake City and Live Oak.

A two day search of the Live Oak dump, which

included bulldozers and drag lines, produced no evidence or trace of the girl, whom authorities now presume is dead.

"If she were 15 or 16 years old, she might make it on her own, but Kim is just a baby," said Lake City Police Chief J.K. Philpot. "If she were alive, I believe somebody would have contacted us by now."

The search has moved from the dump to the pine woods along the 100 mile stretch from Lake City to Tallahassee.

Bundy, arrested in another stolen car at

Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 15 was identified by the FBI as a man wanted for questioning in a string of murders-of-young women in four western states since 1969. The first report put the number of killings at 36, but only 17 have been identified by name.

The only murder he is charged with is that of a young nurse in Aspen, Colo. He was facing trial on this charge when he escaped New Year's Eve, showing up in Tallahassee on Jan. 7 where he checked into a rooming house four blocks from the FSU campus and the Chi Omega house.

Debris-linked to Soviet satellite

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists believe they may have found remains of the burned-out nuclear reactor from a Soviet Cosmos 954 satellite on the ice of western Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories.

Helicopters equipped with radiation detectors swept the western end of the lake Sunday in an attempt to recover thousands of tiny radioactive particles.

"We have two helicopters carrying out aerial surveys at a height of 50 feet over the ice," Defense Department spokesman Maj. Vic Keating said.

He said delicate equipment was picking up the presence of the particles in an area 30 miles north of Fort Smith, at the western end of the track of the Cosmos 954, which fell from orbit last month.

Tests performed on samples indicated "the pieces were fissionable and therefore probably part of the reactor core," he said.

"No large pieces of the reactor core have been found. Scientists now think if the reactor had crashed to earth intact it would be at the eastern end of the satellite track, near Baker Lake and we concentrated our search there at first. If it's anywhere, the reactor is probably east of Warden's Grove (near Baker Lake)."

Fishermen defend killing of dolphins

TOKYO (UPI) — Fishermen who herded 1,000 dolphins to shore and beat them to death with clubs responded today to an international outcry against the slaughter, calling it a matter of their own survival.

The killing of the bottlenose dolphins by Iki Island fishermen last week brought strong protests from foreign environmental groups. Major Japanese animal care groups today called the action "embarrassing" and "disheartening."

The fishermen call the dolphins the "gangsters of the sea" for eating the islanders' commercial catches of cuttlefish and yellowtail snappers. The local government paid a \$12 bounty for each dolphin killed.

Sakae Kawakami, a spokesman for the Katsushika Fishing Cooperative off Japan's southern Kyushu Island, said the killings were

ordered as a last resort.

"We couldn't help but get rid of those dolphins," Kawakami told UPI in a telephone interview. "We've got to protect our own life. At stake is our livelihood, not dolphins."

The cooperative said the dolphins last year reduced its catch by one-third to \$538,000.

The provincial Fisheries Division approved the killing and spokesman Takasai Hashimoto said, "In the eyes of wildlife lovers at home and abroad, the killing of dolphins might appear as a merciless act, but to the local fishermen it's an act of self-defense or a life-and-death matter."

The Iki Islanders encircled the dolphins with nets, drove them onto a remote island in the Sea of Japan where the squealing mammals were killed with clubs, staking the sand with blood.

Record increase

Court OKs gas rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court let stand today a multi-billion-dollar increase in natural gas rates — the largest in history — approved in 1976 by the Federal Power Commission.

The justices turned down appeals by both public interest groups and producers. Consumer groups complained the rates are too high; producers contended they are being too low.

The FPC in 1976 issued orders almost tripling the allowable price of new natural gas — from wells opened up on or after Jan. 1, 1975 — sold on the interstate market. The ceiling was set at \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet with provisions for a one-cent increase every three months.

The commission estimated this and other rate changes ordered at the same time would cost

consumers some \$1.5 billion a year.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia on June 16, 1977, affirmed the rates set by the FPC, whose duties since have been taken over by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Consumer groups, states and cities, public utility commissions and farmers told the Supreme Court the rate hike could have a "devastating" effect on consumers.

They charged the approval of men rates was based on use of "untested, unverified, self-serving and admittedly inadequate evidence from the industry on gas reserves."


Producers said the cost of finding and producing natural gas has risen dramatically.

Leg surgery for Rep. Hays

BARNESVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Former U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, who announced last week he would seek election to the Ohio House of Representatives, underwent surgery today to repair torn ligaments in a leg.

Hays suffered the torn ligaments and a dislocated knee cap when he slipped and fell Saturday on a concrete floor in a barn at his Redgate Farms.

His wife, Pat, said Hays would be hospitalized a few days and then will recover at home.



Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Coal-contract campaign begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Mine Workers officers were arriving today for briefings on their new contract with the soft coal industry, and the union prepared a campaign to get 160,000 members to end a walkout that has lasted 84 days.

President Carter said Sunday there was a "good chance" for approval, and Labor Secretary Ray Marshall believes it will be approved. He says it is a better

deal than a contract containing much the same language which was rejected over the weekend.

The prospective nationwide contract with the Bituminous Coal Operators' Association was concluded Friday evening as President Carter prepared to tell the nation he had decided to end the mines.

BCOA's board of directors is to meet early this week to ratify the pact on industry's part.

In a television interview on

CBS-TV's Face the Nation, Marshall said "I suspect that the general agreement made between the BCOA and the United Mine Workers influenced the outcome in the voting on the P and M contract . . . because the workers in those two districts realized that the BCOA agreement was better for them," Marshall said.

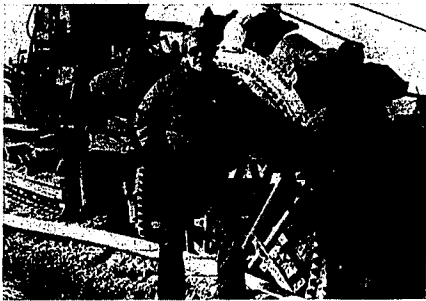
Energy-research bill is signed by Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed a bill authorizing \$8.1 billion for energy research, including nuclear development, the White House announced today.

The measure, which the White House said was signed Saturday, provides the Energy Department with money for research into developing additional sources of power.

It also authorizes the department to go ahead with such programs as loan guarantees for alternative fuel demonstration, advanced automobile propulsion system research, and the use of financial incentives for using municipal waste to produce energy.

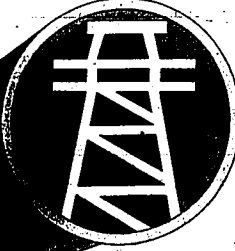
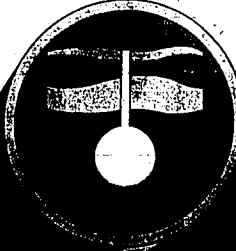
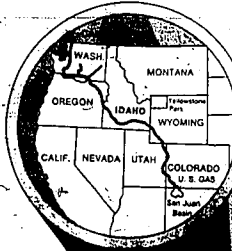
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National Crowds jam Nixon hideout

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Some 8,000 people paid \$2.50 apiece Sunday for a rare glimpse at the house where Richard Nixon has cloistered himself since resigning the presidency, and a glimpse was all they got.

Nixon and his wife, Pat, were reported to be among the procession of four buses rolled by — part of the observance of San Clemente's 50th anniversary — but neither emerged to greet the guests.

The celebrity gazers were confined to their buses — each with a Secret Service and police escort — and the closest they came to the former first couple was an unconfirmed report that Mrs. Nixon waved from a window.

"It was very interesting but it wasn't long enough," said Agnes Whitman of Cardiff, Calif. "I thought we would see more."

Another woman was more blunt. "You can see more on a picture postcard," she said.

"We never wanted anyone to think that (they would see Nixon)," said Gale Howe, tour chairman for the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce. "He's really a nice guy. He's gotten so much bad publicity."

The Nixons consented to open their grounds to four buses for the community's birthday celebration and the vehicles ran every 10 minutes from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The buses spent about 10 minutes on the Coast Guard station adjacent to Nixon's home and two minutes at its second floor creeping by the fortlike house itself, with its white adobe walls and red-tiled roof.

As a "bonus," the front door was open so tourists could glimpse the colorful tiled passage into the patio in the center of the



10-room complex.

Although disappointed at getting only a brief glimpse of Nixon's refuge, where he has isolated himself since his resignation Aug. 9, 1974, some of the sightseers were thrilled to be even that close. The public has not been allowed on the grounds since shortly after the Nixons moved there in 1962.

"We've seen as much (of the house) from the beach," said Shirley Wright of San Clemente. "But at least this way, you know you've been on his property. It was interesting. It gives you a historic feeling.

If nothing else."

Visitors received a program with a picture of the house entrance on the front and, inside, a picture of the couple and "Welcome to La Casa Pacifica," signed by the Nixons.

The money collected went to defray the costs of San Clemente's anniversary festival.

As the buses passed the Coast Guard grounds, helicopter pad, offices of Nixon and his staff and guest houses, a tape recording, prepared with the help of Mrs. Nixon, explained the sights.

Dr. X jury picked

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — Jury selection was set to begin today in the murder trial of "Dr. X," the surgeon accused of killing five hospital patients with overdoses of the South American muscle relaxant, curare.

Dr. Mario E. Jaselevitch is accused of killing five patients hospitalized for routine surgery at Riverview Hospital in Oradell, N.J., in 1965 and 1966.

The 50-year-old surgeon from Englewood Cliffs, N.J., was known as "Dr. X" before he was indicted and publicly identified in 1976 in connection with the deaths.

The victims suffered mysterious respiratory failures while they were

hospitalized. One of the five was a 72-year-old man whose hernia operation was canceled by Jaselevitch less than 24 hours before he died.

A short investigation in 1967 centered on whether a surgeon — possibly insane or

motivated by a desire to benefit financially by discrediting other surgeons — had used curare to kill the patients. No criminal intent was found.

But the case was reopened a decade later after disclosures

by the New York Times. During that 10-year interim — science developed techniques for detecting the presence of curare in human tissue. Testimony in the case is expected to rely heavily on such scientific data.

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Carter predicts coal settlement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says there is a good chance striking coal miners will accept a contract proposal this week and return to work for the first time in nearly three months.

Carter today planned to discuss energy needs with most of the nation's governors, who were in Washington for a conference. A White House spokesman said Carter intended to discuss the coal situation and the nation's overall power picture.

After church services Sunday, the president was asked his view on whether the coal miners will accept a contract proposal that materialized under intense White House pressure on industry officials.

"Well, there's a good chance," he responded without elaborating.

Inside the First Baptist Church of Washington, Carter and members of his Bible class joined in a special prayer that the coal pact would be ratified because "so many people are dependent" on the outcome.

The president and First Lady Rosalynn Carter bowed their heads as the pastor, R. Charles Trenham, prayed to "the source of all power" to guide the miners so the "right decision will be made this week."

"So many people are dependent upon what happens," the pastor said. "So we ask for strong courage, clear guidance and full intellect" to help the strikers cast their votes.

About 100,000 United Mine Workers members will be voting on a contract offer agreed to by industry officials just hours before Carter was to impose "drastic" steps, including federal seizure of the mines.

The Carters hosted a reception and concert Sunday by pianist Vladimir Horowitz, a famed performer who limits his appearances before the public.

AUCTION

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 27
BILL RUDE, FILER
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 28
WENDELL COFFEE SHOP, WENDELL
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
JOFFRE & ALTA JENSEN, MURTAUGH
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
LLOYD RICEY & PERCY VARIN, GOODING
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 3
SAUL MOORE, RUHL
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 4
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: March 3

MARCH 4
REED BROADHEAD
Advertisement: March 2
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

MARCH 4
ED & JEANETTE SCHWAGER, DEULO
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneers: Wert, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 5
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: John Fornesback

MARCH 6
CARTER, CARTER & CARTER CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 7
MARK POMEROY ESTATE
Advertisement: March 3
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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Monday, February 27, 1978

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code...

Immunization drive a welcome success

The drive by Idaho health officials to upgrade the percentage of Idaho children who have been fully immunized against rubella, other types of measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria and tetanus, appears to be moving toward success.

The effort involves two steps. The first is for each health district in the state to conduct surveys to determine how many kindergarten through sixth-grade children have not been immunized.

The health district in the Magic Valley is ahead of most other state districts. Officials report that Twin Falls, Gooding and Blaine Counties have almost completed their immunization clinics.

The initial surveys showed that only 50 to 60 percent of the children in those counties had been adequately immunized prior to the drive.

In Buhl, parents and schools have given a phenomenal response to the immunization drive, and health officials say the immunization level there will be at 95 percent when the clinics are completed.

The story behind this massive immunization drive is a sad one. It took a record number of measles cases in 1976 and a case of polio in both 1976 and 1977 to get the public's attention.

The result of a lax attitude toward immunization in the state is numerous children who are now crippled, retarded or otherwise handicapped.

Health officials say it won't take another massive outbreak of measles to spur the next public awareness drive. They say the current immunization effort will be carried out on a continuing basis over the years.

One key question that must be asked is, is it just coincidental that Idaho is one of only two or three states in the nation that does not have a mandatory immunization law?

A bill which would create such a law now rests in the House Health and Welfare Committee. The word from the capital is that the law will probably be amended so that immunization is encouraged, but not required.

There are some good arguments made against the bill. First is the argument that the bill would make the schools responsible for an act that should be a parental responsibility.

Another is that by the time a child reaches the first grade, he is already past the most critical period — birth to 2 years — during which crippling childhood diseases strike.

There is no doubt that the best course to follow is an ongoing public awareness campaign which results in voluntary compliance during the first two years of a child's life. But the key is an ongoing campaign. We can't put ourselves on the back and say we did a good job this year, and then wait until another epidemic rouses us to action again.

And because of our tendency to forget, it is difficult to see how a mandatory immunization law could do anything but help the situation. It is better to have a child immunized before he enters kindergarten than not at all. And at least the law might provide a built-in factor to maintain public awareness.

It doesn't look as if a mandatory law will pass this legislature, though. So hopefully, the voluntary approach will work better in the future than it has in the past.

The future of even one of our children is too big a wager to gamble on.

Berry's World



Mr. Jordan is too busy to return your call, but the president will call you back in ten minutes, congressman.

Thoughts on Kidwell's retirement

BOISE—There are times when I'm not entirely pleased at having made an accurate prediction. Last week, when Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, announced his retirement from politics was one of them.

In a story I wrote back in August I disclosed that Kidwell had held a private meeting with

believe it. Politicians, especially those as sharp as Kidwell, seldom retire unless forced. Kidwell not only was not forced, many felt he would be the state's next governor.

But now it's official. Kidwell has withdrawn from politics for this year, and perhaps for good.

At first glance, it would be difficult to find a more unlikely politician to simply retire from the public arena. Wayne Kidwell's entire life, it seemed, was a step-by-step climb up the ladder of politics. Two years out of law school, he became Ada County Prosecuting Attorney. Two years later, he was elected to the Idaho Senate. Two years after that he was re-elected and captured the important post of Senate Majority Leader — at the startling young age of 32. Another two years, and Kidwell ran for Congress. This time he lost the primary to Steve Symms, but narrowly. Two years later he defeated incumbent Attorney General Tony Park, to capture the position he now holds. Two years after that Kidwell managed Ronald Reagan's Idaho campaign, giving the former California governor his largest state primary victory of 1976.

But along the way, some doubts had set in. To friends and reporters Kidwell began to express second thoughts at the costs to himself and his family that politics demanded. What finally crystallized some of these doubts was the shattering loss of his teenage son, a blow so devastating it is perhaps impossible for a mere observer to know the full impact of the loss.

It was not long after that I chanced to be in Kidwell's office, and we began talking. But mostly I listened. For perhaps an hour, the attorney general discussed life, philosophy, and the questions he had about the costs of his politically oriented career. At one point in the conversation Kidwell stopped talking, and sat staring at his desk for several moments. When he finally spoke it was not really directed at me, although he and I were the only persons in his office. "You know," he said, "I woke up in the middle of the night last night, and I realized that the people I love with me, I have a roof over my head and I have enough to eat. You don't really need anything else out of life."

There are a lot of politicians who have never stopped to ask themselves their reason

for existence. In the constant high-speed pace of day-to-day government action, it becomes just one more action becomes the reason for more action, and the explanation of the act is the act itself. The furious pace of government can often obscure the initial base of beliefs which were the foundation for any action at all. And beliefs, unless frequently examined in light of day-to-day political practice, have a way of misting over and disappearing.

The handful of politicians who retain touch with their beliefs, who stop to ask the fundamental questions, are the ones who last. Not only are they remembered as much for their reason for action as the action itself. Frequently, they cease being mere politicians when tragedy suddenly knocks a prominent life off its seemingly sound foundation. What makes Wayne Kidwell's retirement a loss to the state of Idaho is not just that it is losing one of the sharper minds in government. Mere intelligence can be replaced. What is being lost is something more valuable, a person who realizes there are things more important in life than merely winning.

DAVID MORRISSEY



his staff, informing them he might not seek another term as attorney general. In fact, he told staffers, he might resign before his term was completed.

The story quickly made the political rounds, although I, like most reporters who had covered Kidwell, still couldn't quite



House axes consumer bill

WASHINGTON — Pride gone before destruction, says the Proverb, and an haughty spirit before a fall. We saw the Proverb working in the House on the evening of Feb. 8, when a bill to create an Office of Consumer Representation went down to defeat.

When the first such bill appeared a few years ago, it was the pride and joy of Ralph Nader. In its final unrecognizable form, the bill was an embarrassment all around. One of the forces that contributed significantly to its defeat was Nader himself. Once he was "Mr. Consumer," and his name struck terror among political figures. Today his name inspires animosity instead.

JAMES KILPATRICK



In the judgment of Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a slender support of consumer bills, the administration at least eight votes in the final roll-call. Other members might put the number still higher. But Nader's haughty spirit was not the main force working against the bill. Neither should business lobbyists claim too much credit for killing the measure.

My guess is that something curious is happening on Capitol Hill — a something curious, and unexpected, and wonderfully encouraging. It is barely possible that the vote two weeks ago against the Nader bill marked the turning of an ideological tide.

There is no wiser old pol in the House than his speaker. Toward the end of the debate, O'Neill took the floor in eloquent mystification. In the 92d Congress, O'Neill recalled, a much stronger consumer bill passed by 34 to 41. In the 93d Congress, the vote was 235 to 94 in favor. Now, plainly, even a watered-down bill was in terrible trouble.

"Why, all of a sudden," asked O'Neill, "is there this tremendous change in the feeling of this body? I do not understand it. Either, but when the roll was called up yonder, the bill crashed down to defeat by 227 to 189. President Carter had urged its enactment. O'Neill had begged his colleagues to go along. The sponsors had accepted dozen amendments in the desperate hope of sending a bill — any bill! — to conference. Consumer groups had lobbied for the bill just as vigorously as business groups had lobbied against it. In its final, thready, patched-up form, the bill was not a terrible bill. Yet it did not pass."

O'Neill's "tremendous change" is a dramatic move away from the legislative prospects that seemed so clear after the congressional elections of 1974 and 1976. It was in 1974 that the Democrats picked up 53 seats in the House. Far from bouncing back, the Republicans lost one seat more in 1976. There was every reason to believe that in 1977 the House would hoop it up for every bill that liberals, laborites, and a Democratic elite might desire. What else was to be expected with Democrats in command?

We were fooled by the labels. Democrats have not been feeling as Democrats should. On the vote the other night, no fewer than 101 Democrats deserted their president and their speaker. They cast solely conservative votes against the further expansion of a paper-shuffling federal bureaucracy.

If this were the first time for such a phenomenon, the vote might be dismissed as an anti-Nader backlash. But in the past year we have seen the House reject a common site picketing bill much sought by labor. We have seen the administration hastily back-pedal on bills labeled "welfare reform" and "election reform." We have seen the Senate package on the tax-and-tax provisions of an energy package. No expenditure. It appears to be a common site prospect of a national health insurance program, or a new Department of Education. The so-called labor reform bill, passed by the House last October, is running into trouble in the Senate.

The misbegotten to create an Office of Congressional Administration was not a vitally important or monumentally costly bill. It was little more than a bill to make a big bureaucracy bigger. Such an objection has not deterred Democratic majorities in recent years. But Milliken Fenwick of New Jersey, a spokesman, had it not, the spring season for the blooming of bureaucracies.

She wants February deleted

WASHINGTON — Cyndi Harding, a friend of mine who works as a secretary for the Motion Picture Producers Assn. in Washington, has suggested an idea concerning winter that deserves discussion and could put the Panama Canal treaty debate on the back burner.

Cyndi wants Congress to pass a law eliminating February from the calendar.

Here are her reasons: "FEBRUARY IS BORING! It is worse than the flu, and you can't get rid of it until March. In February, Americans look worse than ever, feel worse than ever and eat more than ever to fight their depression. There is nothing to do in February... no place to go... prices are too high... skin is too pale... and people walk with their heads down during the entire month muttering to themselves about breaking up with their loved ones. February is the enemy of romance."

"But what about Abraham Lincoln's and George Washington's Birthdays?" I asked. "We could move them to June," she replied. "The President has already changed their dates as official holidays anyway. There is no reason he can't put them in a much nicer month. If you had Lincoln's and Washington's Birthdays in June, people would be in a much better mood to take advantage of them."

"What would you put in February's place?" I asked.

"Spring," she replied. "Wouldn't it be great to have spring right after Christmas? Can you

picture how wonderful people would feel after the glow of Christmas and New Year's if they could start immediately to paint Easter eggs and begin stocking up on chocolate rabbits? People could start to play tennis and golf outdoors, and the baseball season could begin a month earlier."

ART BUCHWALD



"Do you think Congress is ready to eliminate an entire month from the calendar, particularly one in which it takes such a long recess?" "It would if the congressmen realized what it would do for the country. If you eliminated February you could save billions of dollars spent on heating oil, electrical bills, gas and coal bills. The economy would boom. No sooner would Christmas shopping be over than it would be time for spring dresses and bonnets and patent leather shoes. Men would go out and buy lightweight suits and sports shirts. Children would start pressuring their parents for bicycles

and new sneakers, and automobile sales would triple. Nobody likes to go out in the slush and icy winds of February to buy anything but survival items such as flashlights and electric blankets. "Congress could take its recess in May which is a much more pleasant month to go home and talk to constituents who would be more amenable to double talk than they would be in the dead of winter."

"Your plan makes sense."

"Even the anti-ERA people couldn't be against it," Cyndi said. "I don't know of any lobby that would fight it."

"What about the ski resort people?"

"We could add an extra week in January to placate them."

"What about people who own houses and will have to start working in their gardens and on their lawns a month earlier?"

"President Carter could give them all a pardon."

"The only objection that I can see," I told her, "is that Congress might feel it's too expensive to eliminate an entire month from the calendar. It would mean reducing the fiscal year — and also moving up April when everyone has to cough up

"All right, then. If they can't do away with it altogether, why can't they put February after July and nobody would gripe about 28 crummy days, if they knew, they had August to look forward to?"

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San Francisco updates cables

By DONALD F. GRAFF

If Americans have an all-around favorite city — other than or even including their own — it is probably San Francisco.

Which makes an encouraging development concerning that city's most familiar feature of more than local interest. The cable cars which have been cluttering over San Francisco's hills for more than a century — the first run was on Clay Street in 1873 — are getting a space-age updating that should see them through at least another half-century.

In a comprehensive renovation of the entire system, three new cars will be built from scratch and seven existing ones will be underwritten

with federal grants from the Urban Mass Transit Administration. When completed, the renovated system is expected to be in shape to handle 150 million passengers a year for at least another 50 years.

It is a happy ending to what in recent years has been a cliffhanger. Repeated moves in the name of economy to curtail service and even phase out the picturesque but antiquated cable cars were blocked by the determined resistance of citizens groups, which see the system as a unique contribution to San Francisco's special flavor and an irreplaceable asset to its important tourist industry.

"The citizens have won again in heading off

efforts to double fares — to 50 cents on the metropolitan system — pointing out that of all the elements of the city's public transit system, the cable cars already are closest to paying their own way.

Best news of all, however, is that the modernization will be virtually invisible to the public. The cars will look just as they always have, the bells will clang madly at intersections just as they always have.

It could hardly be otherwise, one save-the-cable-cars leader noted, since San Franciscans would "rise in holy wrath at any radical changes.

(NEA)

Farmers state confab

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and Sens. Robert Dole and Frank Church head the list of scheduled speakers at the National Farmers Union convention in Salt Lake City March 4-8.

Church, an Idaho Democrat, will speak Saturday, March 4 and Dole, a Kansas Republican, will address the convention Sunday. Other scheduled speakers include Robert G. Lewis, secretary of the NFU; George Stone, vice president; and Tony Dechant, president; Kathleen O'Reilly, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America; and Richard Hull, president of the National Association of Farm Broadcasters.

An energy panel will include Robert O. Anderson, chairman of the board of Atlantic Richfield Co.; John O'Leary, deputy director of the Department of Energy; Dr. Lee White, chairman of the Energy Policy Task Force of the Consumer Federation of America.

Secretary Bergland will be the featured speaker at the closing banquet.

NFU officials said Vice President Walter Mondale might also appear at the convention.

Group raises funds

BOISE (UPI) — The Committee for Constitutional Challenge to OSHA, a group formed to support Pocatello businessman Bill Barlow's challenge to the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, has raised \$88,000 so far, according to a story in the Idaho Statesman.

Kenneth S. Porter, president of the committee, said Saturday the group has received contributions from more than 1,200 individuals and organizations in pursuit of its goal of raising \$125,000.

The committee originally had plans only to support Barlow in his fight to have the courts declare OSHA inspections of businesses a violation of the constitutional protection against searches conducted without a warrant. The Supreme Court has taken up Barlow's case after a lower court had ruled in his favor.

However, since Barlow began his court battle, there have been developments in other parts of the country, and Porter said the money raised will also be used to support OSHA challenges in the Midwest and in Texas.

The biggest contributor to the fund so far has been the American Conservative Union in Washington. The Farm Bureau has also supported the group by publicizing Barlow's case and the fund drive in its publications, along with the National General Contractors Association.

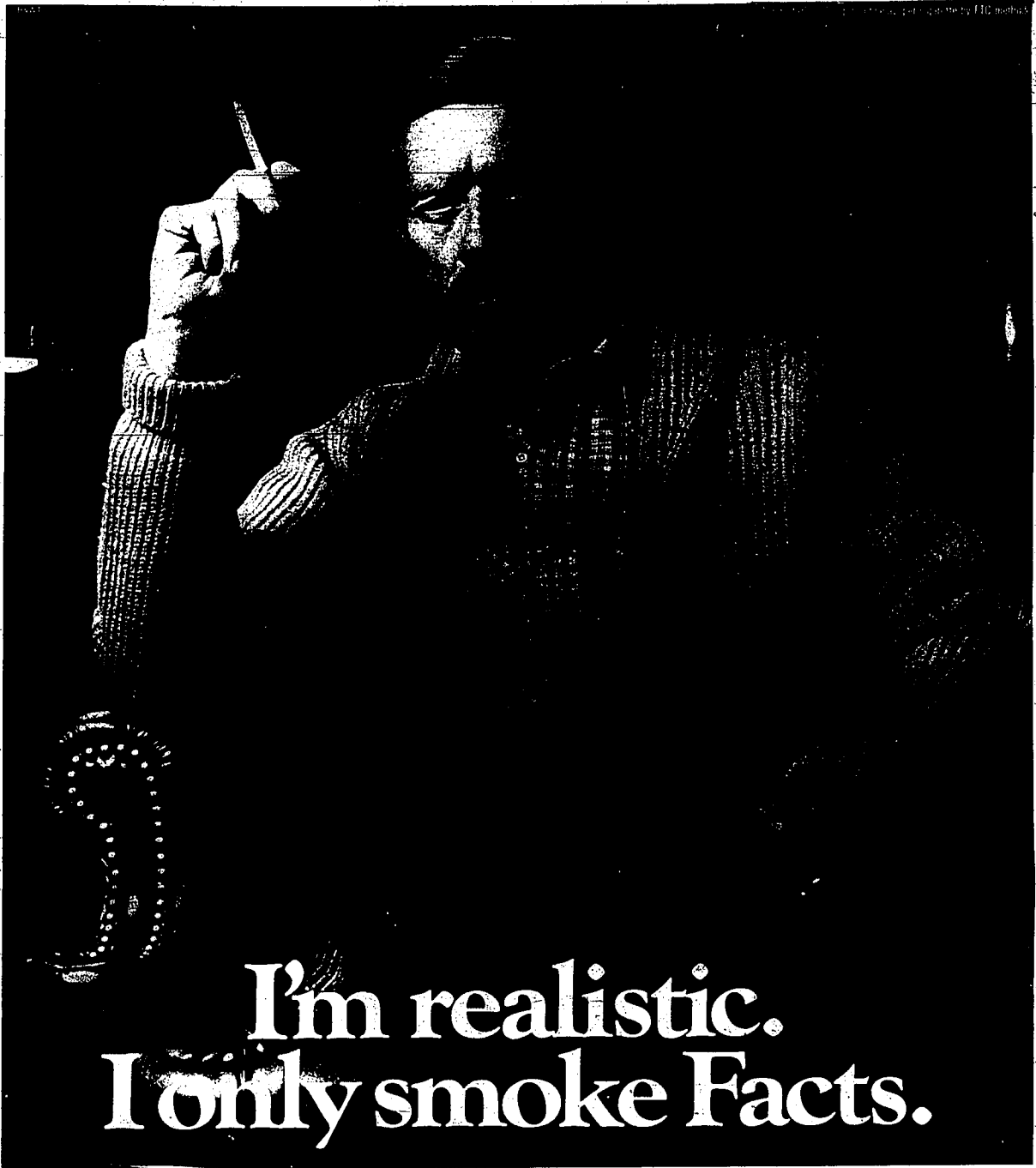
Porter said, however, most contributions have come in small amounts from individuals, mainly small businessmen.

Education board meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education, discussing enrollment and financial aid reports, consider an audit report for the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and hear institution and agency agendas when it meets in Boise March 23.

The meeting is set for the Boise Senior High School library, 1010 Washington Street.

On March 2, a joint session will include presentation of spring enrollment reports, college and university analysis of major student financial aid, a report on dormitory or housing unit occupancy rates, and a college and university report on facilities utilization.



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Man charged with rape-murder

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A 26-year-old man has been charged with the rape-murder of a 11-year-old girl who had been abducted by a man offering her and her companion a ride.

The nude body of Kathy Robinson was found Saturday at the base of a bridge over a ditch in the city's Forest Park. She had rings around her neck and blood on her body, but the exact cause of death was not determined pending an autopsy.

Kathy's mother, Nancy Williams, said her daughter and her three other children were cautious with strangers. "All my kids know not to accept anything from strange people and especially not to get into strange cars," Mrs. Williams said. "She wouldn't have gotten in unless she was pulled in or tricked. She would never have gone along willingly with a stranger."

people

Princess Grace reads poetry

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International
TIMB O'UT: After an absence of 26 years, Princess Grace was back on the stage that once knew her as superstar Grace Kelly, but she says her Sunday Pittsburgh performance signals no return to show biz. The 48-year-old princess read poems of Shakespeare, Byron, Keats and contemporary James Dickey in "Birds, Beasts and Flowers" — an anthology created for her by British producer John Carroll. It was all part of the Carnegie Institute's International Poetry Forum, but she says her role was just a time out — that "my first obligation is to Monaco. To have a career in the theater is a full-time job, and life in Monaco is a full-time job."

chloes spell "political schizophrenia spreading over the land." The 5'11" has framed his blast Saturday at President Carter and current Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. at a luncheon of the Citizens for the Republic in Los Angeles. He ripped Carter for backing campaign promises, saying, "Candidate Carter said he would never give up control of the Panama Canal, but President Carter will give up control, ownership and sovereignty rights." And, of his successor in the schizophrensia is found 3,000 miles west of Washington. In this case, there is a complication — government by enigma.

RETOOLING: When former President Richard Nixon heard about his ex-White House aide's book, he decided his own needed a bit of rewriting — and he'll have some high-caliber help. That's the word from New York Trib publisher, Leonard Saffir, who signed his byline and that of senior editor Lammy Johnstone to a story quoting "reliable sources both within the Nixon compound at San Clemente as well as sources on the outside." The story says Watergate allegations made by H.R. Haldeman in his book "Ends of Power" prompted revision of Nixon's own soon-to-be-published memoirs. The Trib says TV host David Frost and Robert Markel, editor-in-chief of Grosset and Dunlap, are helping him.

NATIONAL TREASURE: President Carter, the first lady and about 150 guests sat enraptured in the East Room of the White House Sunday as piano virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz gave one of his rare performances. When it was over, the president called him "a true national treasure." The occasion — a reception in honor of the 50th anniversary of the 74-year-old master's American debut. Among the guests: composer and jazz musician Dave Brubeck; Kitty Carlisle Hart, head of the New York State Council on the Arts; Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; violinist Isaac Stern and Mistislav Kostrovich, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra.

MOTHER LOVE: Some may be critical of the way President Carter handled the coal strike, but his mother thinks her boy did a fine job. Lillian Carter — at a press conference in Indianapolis where she's attending a fund raiser for the state's Democratic Club — says even when her son does stumble it's not so bad. Says she, "Of course, he makes mistakes as president, but he rectifies them." She defended son Billy Carter too, for the barnstorming career he's enjoyed since his brother won the White House.



PRINCESS GRACE

Troops clear shoreline of rotting clams

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — For the Army, it was just another training maneuver. But for the residents of the seashore resort town of Atlantic City, it was a sweet-smelling idea.

Army troops hit the city's beach this weekend with bulldozers and heavy equipment. Their assignment: clear the shoreline of rotting clams. The clams washed ashore during recent snowstorms and irate residents had been complaining for weeks the stench was unbearable.

That is until Peter Karabashian had an idea. Wading through Army red tape, he convinced the Company to truck the clams to nearby landfill sites as a "training maneuver."

Northfield, N.J., hit the beaches this weekend. Pleased city officials said the army effort could save them as much as \$100,000, and Capt. Bob Kelly was also happy. He said the job posed "an excellent training challenge."

But dumptruck driver Pfc. Earl Foster, holding his nose because of the smell, wasn't so thrilled. "I didn't know I was coming out here," he said. "They don't tell a private anything."

Ten Commandments may be displayed

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Copies of the Ten Commandments may soon be hanging in every public classroom and courtroom in Kentucky.

A measure requiring exactly that has already passed the State House despite objections by some legislators it is unconstitutional and "repressive." The bill is in committee in the state Senate.

Supporters of the bill, which collected 53 co-sponsors in the 100-member lower chamber, claim they don't care if it is unconstitutional. "I see nothing wrong with passing this legislation," Republican Rep. Louie Guenther said.

It would require the posting of 16-by-20-inch copies of the commandments on the wall of every public classroom and courtroom. A move to permit the posting of moral or ethical precepts from sources other than the Bible was defeated by voice vote.

The bill's sponsor, Louisville Democrat Rep. Claudia Riner, said copies of the Ten Commandments were once displayed in the schools and "I guess it made an impression on me eight years ago that never left."

"It's not something to be taught," said Mrs. Riner, the wife of a Baptist minister. "It's a moral code that I feel the young people should know. It's to illustrate the basis of where our law came from."

Mansion sold

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — A 38-room Beverly Hills mansion has been sold for nearly \$2.5 million to a Saudi Arabian couple reportedly the largest residential real estate deal in the city.

Broker Mary Trugman, representing the buyer, Sheikh Mohammed S.A. Alfassi and his wife, Sheikha Dena Alfassi, said not only was it the largest sale transaction in Beverly Hills, but also in Los Angeles.

The mansion, built in 1917 on 3.58 acres of land on Sunset Boulevard, has a grand ballroom, gymnasium, cabana and movie screening and projection rooms.

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 14:30
WINKLER FIELD HEROES
TONITE 7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 14:30
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
TONITE 7:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 14:30
The Other Side of Midnight
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THURSDAY

TWIN CINEMA Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 14:30
DECIDE FOR YOURSELF! BEYOND AND BACK
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
ENDS TUESDAY

MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall 14:30
WE ARE NOW CLOSED
ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND
TONITE 7:00 & 9:30

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Deduction tells distribution

NORTH 327-A	
♦ 94	
♦ 75	
♦ 862	
♦ A Q 8 5 4	
WEST	
♦ Q 10 5 2	♦ EAST
♦ A 9 8 3	♦ J 8 6 3
♦ J	♦ Q J 10 2
♦ 1972	♦ K 9 5
SOUTH	
♦ A K 7	
♦ K 8 4	
♦ K 9 5	
♦ K 10 6 3	

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.

West North East South
Pass 3NT Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "It was customary in the old books on play to give an example of how declarer would figure out the distribution if the opening lead was a deuce. It was a certainty that the leader could not have a five-card suit anywhere if the ten was against a n Trump contract."

Alan: "Today, players have a bad habit of leading the deuce from a five-card suit, making it impossible for declarer to get that type of count. They may be fooling their partner also, but they take the chance."
Oswald: "In spite of this possibility, South was reasonably sure that West's deuce lead was an honest fourth best and that he didn't

Severely burned young woman gives birth to 7-pound baby boy

PROSPECT PARK, Pa. (UPI) — A young woman gave birth to a boy Sunday while fighting for her life with burns sustained in a fire that killed her husband and three other persons.

The baby, who developed respiratory problems shortly after the birth, was listed in stable condition today at an area hospital. The mother, Patricia Lange, 23, was in serious condition at a burn center.

The boy's father, Joe Allen Lange, 23, a U.S. Navy corpsman assigned to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, was one of four persons killed Saturday in an early morning blaze in suburban Prospect Park.

Mrs. Lange gave birth to the 7-pound, 3-ounce boy at 6:22 a.m. Sunday at the Crozer-Chestnut Burn Center in Chester.

"He came out of the birth fire," hospital spokesman Kenneth Dale said of the infant.

U.S. meat featured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. school children from now on will eat hamburgers from all American cattle.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today announced his department will buy only American meat for donation to school lunch and other food programs.

However, there is still a chance youngsters will get hamburgers from some cattle born abroad. Officials said Bergland's ruling won't bar beef from animals that entered the United States as young feeder steers to be raised and fattened by American farmers.

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1719 KIMBERLY RD. - TWIN FALLS
6 A.M. - 11 P.M. MON. - THURS. TIL 12 P.M. FRI. & SAT.

30 killed many hurt

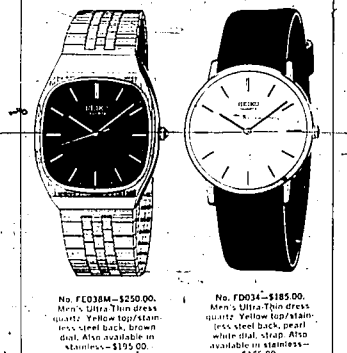
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A bomber exploded at a plywood factory north of Bangkok today, killing at least 30 persons and injuring many others, police reported.

The explosion devastated the one-story wood factory building and a nearby dormitory for workers.

Police searched the factory wreckage for more victims. Many of whom were believed to be buried under the debris. The cause of the explosion was under investigation.

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A MATCHLESS COMBINATION OF ELEGANCE AND ACCURACY.



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PG: Parental Guidance Suggested
R: Restricted
X: No one under 17 is admitted

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You save on all your new & refill Prescriptions!

If You Are Not Paying These Low Everyday Prices, You May Be Paying Too Much.

DARVOCET N-100 Lilly Propoxyphene & Acetaminophen	\$927
ORINASE 500 mg Upjohn Tributamide .5 Gm	\$1027
TYLENOL No. 3 McNeil Acetaminophen-Codeine 1/2 gr.	\$917
VIBRAMYCIN 100 mg Pfizer Doxycycline 100 mg	\$809 caps.
ORANDE SKF Chlorpheniramine, Phenylpropanolamine Isopropamide	\$1267
VALIUM 5 mg Roche Diazepam 5 mg	\$957
RAUZIDE Squibb Rauwolfia Serpentina-Bendroflumethiazide	\$1297

DO YOU COUNT YOUR PILLS?
We do. (Many times we count them twice.)

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 1139 Addison Ave. East

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: CRAVING AFFECTION complained because her husband of 12 years would accommodate her sexual desires only three times a year. She consulted her rabbi, who told her that as long as her husband didn't mistreat her she has nothing to complain about. Abby, I think that woman should find herself another rabbi. It is a fact that one of the 613 mitzvahs (rules in the Jewish code of conduct) states that a husband has a moral obligation to satisfy his wife sexually once a week.

* My information comes from the Yeshiva University of Los Angeles. Sign me...

"KNOWLEDGEABLE GOY"

Woman needs another rabbi



DEAR GOY: According to the Bible (Exodus 21:10), a husband is responsible for his wife's food, clothing and "conjugal rights"—which includes sex.

A man cannot be "commanded" by Jewish law (or any other law) to "satisfy" his wife sexually. But he has an obligation to try.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I had an affair with a co-worker, and like a fool, I told my husband everything. My life has been a living hell ever since.

I can't take the car without him checking the mileage. I can't use the phone without him adjusting the cord to see if it's been moved. Every time we have a disagreement, he brings up the affair and says I have to put up with anything he dishes out and I should consider myself lucky that he's still here.

We have one son, and my husband keeps telling me he will tell the boy all about me as soon as he's old enough to understand. (Abby, the boy wasn't even born at the time of my mistake!)

My husband would do anything I confessed to him and says he can use it in court with no proof. Every time we argue, he threatens to call the man's wife and tell her about me.

He's even told him to go ahead and have an affair himself if it would stop the revenge, but to quit threatening me! Every time we receive a wrong number, he swears I'm fooling around. This has been going on for over 6 years and I can't take any more of it, but what can I do? My nerves are shattered.

TOO HONEST

DEAR HONEST: Give your husband an ultimatum. Tell him that unless he goes with you to a clergyman, marriage counselor or a mental health clinic, you will take your child and leave!

Perhaps with therapy he can be made to realize how cruel and sick his thinking is. If he refuses counseling, leave him. Life anywhere else would be preferable to the abuse you're getting...

DEAR ABBY: That woman who wrote in to complain about gobby hairdressers sure got my goat. I'm a hairdresser, and I wish that lady could have stood behind my chair today. She'd have heard the details of four divorces, three hysterectomies, two kids spaced out on Gels, and I don't know how many more details about cheating husbands, alcoholics and in-law problems.

If a hairdresser talks too much, the customer can always say, "No more talking, please. I'd like to relax." But if the customer decides to do a no-stop number on her hairdresser, no way can the hairdresser shut her up.

GRINNING AND BEARING IT

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am female, 35 years old, and very "pot-bellied." As far back as I can recall, no matter how thin I was, I was pot-bellied.

I faithfully start to exercise and to watch my diet, but results take so long that I become discouraged. Also, I come from a large family with the pot-bellied problem—especially the females. I have heard that physical spasms are hereditary and this adds to my discouragement.

I had my second baby last year. I gained way too much. I went from 137 to 182 pounds. I am now down to 148, but I can't seem to get any lower. I should weigh about 125 pounds.

Please explain the potbellied heredity idea and if it is possible to become flat as we should all be.

Dear Reader, Congratulations on getting rid of 34 pounds of fat. That takes will power and you have demonstrated that you do have your share—enough to do the rest of the job.

Yes, there are familial characteristics that affect body shape. You even see this in animals. The example I like to use is the difference between beef cattle and dairy cattle. You can breed characteristics, so of course the same thing happens in people.

That doesn't mean you can't do something about it. You can, but it may be harder. It may mean that you have to stay extra lean to avoid this family characteristic.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 37. Birth Control: Avoiding the Big Middle, to give you more information on a program you can follow. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. The two principles are to lose weight and tighten up your muscles.

The exercises many people do are not adequate. Sit ups are fine for the upper abdomen but they do not help the lower abdomen. You have to do various forms of leg lift exercises to affect the "pot" area.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I am 21 years old and have been shaving for about four years. My beard is normal everywhere except in the mustache area where my growth is sparse.

Is there any treatment that would encourage beard growth in this area. I would like to grow a mustache.

Dear Reader, Hair distribution is often dependent upon inherited factors. Remember that the North American Indians did not have long flowing beards or handlebar mustaches. Why? Well, they pulled out what hair they had and they had very little to begin with.

It is true that if you have the inherited characteristics to have lots of hair but do not have the hormones to stimulate hair growth, you might still have less hair on your face and lack the normal male pattern hair distribution. But there would be other characteristics of inadequate hormone production in that case.

So what can you do? Nothing that would be beneficial. Perhaps you would have more hair as you get older. Barbers always used to like to shave the "college boys" when barbers still gave shaves, because they tended to have soft beards and were an "easy shave." So time may solve your problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Troubled kids build barriers

Psychologist Mira Rothenberg is a detective, careful and unrelenting, in cases where clues are few and often misleading. Solution means survival of a human being, for her clients are emotionally disturbed boys and girls who would destroy themselves and others to escape the real world.

This, first of a two-part series, tells of her early experiences with these children—in small societies where hate and fear hold a distorted mirror to the world.

This article is an excerpt from the book "Children with Emerald Eyes" by Mira Rothenberg, copyright 1960 and 1977. It is reprinted by permission of the Dial Press and all rights are reserved.

A professor came into my classroom at Columbia University looking for someone who spoke eastern European languages:

"We need you...there is a group of kids—11, 12 and 13 years old—from Europe. Most were born in a camp—and were thrown out by the mothers to save their lives from the Nazis. Now they are here. They don't trust a soul and they need someone who can speak to them. Someone's got to translate...but no one has been able to get into that classroom and stay there long enough to talk to them."

"I am not going," I said. I had left Poland under slightly similar circumstances. "The scars are too deep...mine and theirs. I want to forget."

He left. But he came back again. "One of the kids was very sick, but wouldn't trust a doctor," he said.

I went. I walked into the classroom and saw 32 hungry, raging and wounded children, just waiting for something to focus their rage on...Me? Yes.

Children. They weren't really children. I saw 32 faces of old men and women on bodies of children. And the bodies were contorted like limbs of a tree not given a chance to grow naturally. Children distorted, not by ravages of time, but by ravages of hate.

I told them my name in Yiddish. I told them my languages I speak. And then from every side I was attacked with words. One girl asked her question in French, another in Czech, another in Russian. Another, Joseph, showed me a knife hidden in his sleeve and said in Polish that it was for the goyim if they came to him. Another asked me in German how come I was alive? Who or what did I sell to stay so?

Day after day I came and listened to them spend their venom on me, heard tales spat at me, worse than the sickest imagination could produce. But never did I see them cry.

I was to teach them, civilize them, make them acceptable to America. It was a bitter joke. They learned nothing.

Then one day, during a lull in their hate, I told them about the American Indians, the Indians who were dispossessed from their own country. And I found a book of poetry about the land they loved, the animals they lived with; their strength, their love, their hate, and their pride.

It struck a chord in the kids. The Indians must have felt about America just what they felt about their countries.

We all became Indians. We moved all the furniture out of the classroom. We built tepees, and painted water on the floor. We built canoes and animals out of paper-mache.

And slowly the kids began to unwind. Every day I'd tell them stories about the Indians, stories of kindness and love and giving of pride, bravery, devotion, love of freedom and of the animals.

The children listened. They drank it all in but at the beginning did not dare to really be the Indians. They became their animals. And we put on plays about these animals, only for ourselves. We were the animals—only the fiercest at first but finally some of us became gentler and we did not just kill.

Then we became Indians, proud and strong. We sat on a play about them and invited the whole school. The children in their broken English made beautiful poetry about the Indians they were.

Soon after the play, Joseph died. All I had left

was his knife. He was an expatriate who could never make it. He had lived in the woods or on garbage, by the skin of his teeth, and survived. But freedom was too much.

One day I received a letter from the Foster Parents Plan about a "French orphan." Instead of telling them the usual "Indian" story at the end of the day, I told them about the orphan. They were moved. They wanted to adopt this French orphan. I was stunned. It meant they'd gotten enough security to be able to give some in return.

We wrote the Foster Parents Plan and explained the situation. The children said in their letters that they wanted to share with this child the love and the security they had found—they wanted to share in this child's loneliness, so that she would not have to be so alone. They said they would weave Indian rugs and sell them to make the \$150 required per year to support her. The Foster Parents Plan agreed.

They wrote a letter to the orphan who sent them an answer and her picture. Poor child, after that she got monthly 21 letters, pictures, packages, life stories, and 31 different expressions of love. She became a sister to them. She shared with them her story and all her woes.

In exchange they told their pains, the ones that they never were able to tell me about, and she understood, just as they understood hers. And in this interchange the healing continued, forever.

I was with these kids for two and a half years. Besides learning to be, to love, to live, and not to forget to hate, they also learned their academic subjects. They were at their grade levels in everything, and often above. Five years later they were still supporting their foster child.

I went back to Columbia to finish my work but a few months later, in June, 1952, I took a job at Katy Kill Falls, a residential treatment center for emotionally ill children.

It is a depressing institution which cares for and treats children from all walks of life in the hope of curing them. Some are sent there by the courts for offenses committed; some are sent by psychiatrists, parents or agencies for offenses only thought about. The children range from age 8 to 18. The symptoms range from delinquency to childhood schizophrenia.

I was the first young woman teacher to work with the Katy Kill children: rape, assault, murder; some reached out to the world in this fashion. Withdrawn, inaction, regression; others withdrew into their shells and waited for the world to reach out to them. The ones in between did both.

I had two groups, the morning group of my little kids, and the afternoon group of my big kids. The afternoon group included Justin, an eight-year-old boy who could not get along in any other group, a very sick little boy whom the big kids helped me protect and take care of.

Both my groups were waiting for me one morning when I arrived with two hamsters I had commissioned to bring from New York. The kids built a cage for them, and took care of them. They played with them, and said things to them they did not dare to say to the others.

One hamster died, however, on the fourth day. Then the other one got the love stored up for the two of them. But one day he died, too.

On a Tuesday morning, after a long holiday weekend, when the little kids and I got to the classroom, the hamster was dead in his cage. All the kids crowded round, touching and nursing the dead hamster. They decided to have a funeral. When it was done, everyone put seven handfuls of earth in the grave.

The inscription on the monument read: "Here lies Tiny the hamster of Katy Kill kids. Died Oct. 30, 1952."

It was different with the big boys. At 12:20 p.m., I went to pick them up at line-up against the red brick wall of the gym building. Eleven of them...tall, ominous, frightening. They do not move. "So your morning class killed our hamster," Joe says, each word cold and sharp, like the stroke of an ax.

"It is your morning class that done it, Mira," Art says. "It is Jeffrey. He always kills animals, that's why he gets them so hard, 'I'll kill him.' His voice is hoarse."

Is this all real? I try to reach out across the



HOW DO YOU REACH A TROUBLED CHILD?

Psychologist Mira Rothenberg works with them

alays. "Nobody killed the hamster. The hamster just died." And then they turn on me. I cannot believe my ears: "If they didn't do it, he must have."

Little Justin joins the group. In a constant state of excitement, he picks up the thread: "Where is it? Who killed it? Maybe he ain't dead..."

The kids tear up the carefully-built grave and gently take the hamster out. It is passed from hand to hand until Art says, "The hamster was killed. His neck is broken. Okay, teach, now you just take yourself a nice, long smoke...and when you get back, we'll know who done it."

The hamster is reburied and we go to the classroom.

To my astonishment, I catch their imagination. They take up roles. Joe is Judge, Art is prosecutor...I volunteer to send passes for the whole morning class to come. Justin whines, "I want to testify."

"Sure, sure. You bet you will," Artie assures Justin and ruffles the fair hair of the small boy. The boy who loved Justin most, protected him most unselfishly, was Art, the leader of this group. Justin looked up to the bigger boy, admired him, worshipped him and listened to him.

Joe now calls order, pounding the desk. Paul is the first called to the stand. There is shouting, even violence as one by one the big boys are called and then dismissed.

Then it was the turn for the little ones. Jeffrey

comes in, a pretty little child of eight. The tension rises.

Joe: "When did you see the hamster last?" Jeffrey: "Friday, about 11 a.m. I chased him."

Art: "And then you killed him!" Jeffrey: "No. I caught him and put him in the cage, and then you killed him, in the afternoon."

Art jumps up, grabs Jeffrey. I say, "Look Art, you played with him at 3 p.m.; how could Jeffrey have killed him in the morning?"

Joe dismisses Jeffrey with "so far, not guilty," but there is angry grumbling in the classroom. The inquiry goes on, the tension grows as one boy accuses another, one "confesses," "begging to be beaten...and of last all have been heard."

The melodic chant of Justin is heard again. "I wanna testify, I wanna testify." He darts from one end of the room to the other. I turn to him.

Artie, accompanied by Joe, jumps over the desk to me and whispers, "It's no good, Mira, whatever you're thinkin'. He's real sick. He's just a little kid."

Justin is crying and I whisper to Art: "You've got to let him testify, too, but go easy on him, boys."

Justin is delighted. He raises his right hand and swears solemnly. "Now ask me all the questions," he prompts.

Joe: "When did you see the hamster last?" Justin: "Oh, Joe, about 3:30 p.m., after recess."

Joe: "Did you play with him or something?" Justin: "I was bigger fiftin'."

Art, excitedly says "How? How?"

Moral Obligation

SOME children are lost in the wilderness of their own minds and build big barriers to their hearts. They are emotionally disturbed boys and girls and they are walking time bombs of hatred and rage. Time, patience and understanding are needed in dealing with these youngsters and many will not take the time or give the effort.



Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were mixed after almost two hours of trading Monday as blue chips made a turnaround. Turnover was moderately active on the New York Stock Exchange.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, High, Low, Last Day. Includes stocks like Aetna, Air Prod, Air Trans, etc.

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Chrysler Corp. President Eugene Caffero, left, and Chairman John Riccardo announcing a plunge into the red, and a recovery plan

Chrysler hopes small cars will solve big problems

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. officials, reeling from a six percent profit decline, have removed a top ranking finance officer and say they will boost small car production to pull the company out of its worst financial plight since the height of the recession.

denied it was related to the bleak profit picture. Riccardo said he will assume chief responsibilities for Chrysler's financial program and Gillespie will not be replaced.

Straubhar to Boise
BOISE (UPI) — John J. Straubhar, vice president of JUB Engineers, Inc., has been transferred to the firm's Boise office from Twin Falls and promoted to the position of corporate administrator of business development, the firm announced Friday.

Paine Weber looks at free enterprise
Paine Weber Inc. included in its 1977 annual report a sophisticated and beautifully photographed essay about the state of the American economy.

Valley beans

Great Northern: Average \$20.00; 2 dealers at \$21.00; 4 dealers at \$20.00. Idaho Pink: Average \$18.50; 1 dealer at \$19.00; 1 dealer at \$18.50; 7 dealers at \$18.00. L.R. Kidney: Average \$30.00; 2 dealers at \$30.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 4.05, oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.05. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Grower Marketing Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are at average of several local dealer quotations changed weekly.

Lab develops new treatment

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A new technique for treating sickle cell anemia has been developed by the laboratory but not yet tested on human beings, the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory reported Thursday.

Any takers for Field's?

CHICAGO — Now that Marshall Field & Co. has apparently fought off Carter Hawley Hale's take-over bid, will anyone else feel up to courting the scrappy Chicago retailer?

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. Today

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev. Close, High, Low, 11:00 a.m. Includes items like May/June wheat, Mar. corn, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Classified Coupon advertisement for musical instruments. Includes text: 'Classified Coupon', 'SPECIAL COUPON OFFER USE THIS COUPON TO ADVERTISE YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS \$3', '3 LINES & 6 DAYS', 'PHONE YOUR AD TODAY...' and a coupon form.

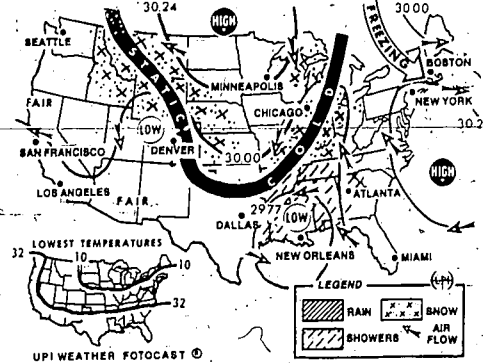
Did You Know... advertisement for Claude Brown's furniture store. Includes text: 'Did You Know...', 'There is only ONE WAY to buy quality furniture.', 'THREE FLOORS OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY FURNITURE AT THE LOWEST PRICES!', 'Claude Brown's MUSIC - FURNITURE - CARPET ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS'.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	51	29	03
Burley	51	29	03
Caldwell	51	33	01
Edmett	50	33	01
Gooding	53	34	T.
Hagerman	57	34	T.
Idaho Falls	58	25	T.
Kimberly	53	31	06
Kuna	48	28	10
Lewiston	43	36	27
McCall	42	28	37
Mtn. Home	52	30	T.
Parma	52	31	03
Pocatello	50	33	01
Rupert	55	31	02
Soda Springs	40	27	10
W. Yellowstone	37

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 AM EST - 2-28-78



National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albany	31	11	01
Albuquerque	65	22	01
Atlanta	54	28	01
Bakersfield	66	30	01
Bismarck	19	03	01
Boise	49	34	01
Boston	38	24	01
Brownsville	81	66	01
Buffalo	26	03	01
Charlotte	53	25	01
Chicago	57	06	01
Cincinnati	52	06	01
Cleveland	32	19	01
Dallas	58	44	01
Denver	53	29	01
Des Moines	20	19	01
Detroit	29	08	01
Duluth	20	11	01
Eureka	55	44	01
Fairbanks	35	14	01
Fresno	38	24	01
Helena	38	24	01
Honolulu	82	70	01
Indianapolis	29	09	01
Kansas City	29	24	01
Las Vegas	72	56	01
Los Angeles	66	53	12
Louisville	32	17	01
Memphis	47	27	01
Miami	74	59	01
Milwaukee	25	10	01
Minneapolis	19	03	02
New Orleans	59	41	01
New York	37	21	01
North Platte	35	23	01
Oakland	57	50	01
Oklahoma City	23	18	02
Omaha	50	36	01
Palm Springs	69	51	01
Paso Robles	61	50	01
Philadelphia	38	22	01
Phoenix	53	59	01
Pittsburgh	32	18	02
Portland, Me.	37	17	01
Portland, Ore.	52	42	01
Rapid City	30	17	01
Reno	58	29	01
Richmond	47	30	01
Sacramento	60	45	02
St. Louis	29	10	01
Salt Lake	58	36	01
San Diego	64	58	09

Russian flu strain may spread further

ATLANTA (UPI)—Even with the end of flu season approaching, federal health officials say they expect more outbreaks across the country of the rapidly spreading Russian flu.

"Four weeks ago, the Russian flu was reported in one area and now it's reported in 21 areas. That's very rapid," Don Berrett, spokesman for the Center for Disease Control, said Friday.

"We think we're going to see additional outbreaks before spring," he said. The flu season usually tapers off with the coming of warmer weather.

Meanwhile, officials said, cases of influenza caused by other strains, notably A-Texas and A-Victoria, appeared to be declining.

The CDC said statistical data on the number of pneumonia and flu-related deaths, along with a drop in reported flu cases among the post-25 year old group—suggest an overall decrease nationwide in the incidence of illness attributed to H2N2 (A-Texas and A-Victoria).

While deaths from pneumonia and flu-related diseases exceeded the epidemic threshold for the seventh successive week, the CDC said such deaths have generally declined since the peak period, the week ending Jan. 28.

Russian flu is a strain that caused worldwide epidemics between 1946 and 1957, swept the Soviet Union last fall and early this winter and cropped up in China before that. At least 13 other countries in Asia and eastern Europe are currently reporting outbreaks of A-USSR, the CDC said.

Medical experts say the Soviet strain, a generally mild illness, strikes younger people because they developed no natural immunity to it during the outbreaks of the 1940s and 1950s.

Children inoculated against hepatitis

ROSEBURG, Ore. (UPI)—Eighteen students at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic school were inoculated against hepatitis after playing with discarded hypodermic syringes, the Douglas County Health Department said Friday.

The elementary age youngsters were given gamma globulin by the health department Thursday as a preventive measure, said Dr. James K. Gray, county health officer. He said there was only a remote chance of infection, but it would be 14 days before symptoms of hepatitis were seen.

The children were believed to have found the syringes at the Harvard Medical Park, a medical office building a block from the school. Health officials said they presume the syringes were thrown away and that the children got them from the trash.

Gray said the children took the syringes back to the school and were playing with them when several students were either punctured or scratched.

They were playing with them when several students were either punctured or scratched.

WATER RIGHT FOR SALE

Natural flow right, Snake River. Amount: 160 inches (3.2 cfs) Priority date: April 30, 1885. Appurtenances to 200 acres. Approximate price \$48,000. Call 532-0620 in Idaho Falls

Chance of rain tonight, Tuesday

Twin Falls, Nordside, Burley-Rupert areas: Considerable cloudiness and chance of a little rain at times tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight near 30. Highs Tuesday near 45. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness and chance of a little snow at times tonight and Tuesday. Low temperatures tonight near 15. Highs Tuesday near 35. Synopsi: After a beautiful weekend of sunny skies and mild temperatures, rain returned to Magic Valley Sunday night. The heaviest amount reported was .37 at Buhl. Twin Falls measured .20, Jerome .15, and other Magic Valley stations were less than .10 of an inch. The only other heavy amount reported from the state was .27 at Lewiston. The center of the storm has moved eastward, but considerable cloudiness and a few sprinkles of rain in the valley and snow in the mountains will persist

for Southern Idaho through Tuesday. Temperatures which reached into the middle 50's over the weekend will lower back into the 40's during the afternoon, while the nighttime lows remain in the upper 20's and lower 30's. Precipitation for 1978 now totals 1.98 inches, compared to a normal of 1.87 for the same period. In 1977, January and February precipitation totaled only .57 inches. The extended outlook for the period Wednesday through Friday is for precipitation to become more frequent and heavier as new Pacific storms move across the intermountain region.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Max.	Min.	Pop.	
Yesterday	53	31	20
Last year	38	21	...
Normal	46	25	...

Registry may protect chemical workers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California is pioneering to establish a registry that would crack the trade secrets of chemical companies and protect their workers from possible diseases caused by new substances.

The move by the state Department of Industrial Relations grew out of a hearing last fall at which it was disclosed that at least 90

workers have been made sterile at plants across the country that produce the pesticide ingredient DBCP.

The department's director, Donald Vial, says the threat of cancer "looms large" from the pesticide disease that was discovered at chemical plants in California, Arkansas, Michigan and Alabama, and that public information about the annual flood of new substances is urgent.

"We're pioneering for the entire nation," he says. "DBCP was just the tip of the iceberg. We're dealing with a sea of chemicals, and we have to teach employers and workers to navigate."

Vial has formed an emergency Occupational Health Task Force, and its future operations largely on a \$3 million budget allotment

proposed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to establish a registry and expand University of California participation.

"Our budget hearings will probably be sometime in March," said Vial, expressing confidence of legislative passage.

IF YOU PLANT IT OR FEED IT...
Globe Seed Will Have It!
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
Track Line, Twin Falls, ID 83420

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MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

JENSEN'S QUALITY MACHINERY AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1978

Located directly across North of the L.D.S. Church in Murtaugh, Idaho, on Highway 30, Murtaugh is located 18 miles East of Twin Falls, Idaho or 20 miles West of Burley, Idaho on old Highway 30.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

TRACTORS & ACCESSORIES

J.D. 2510—J.D. 4020—IHC 34 X 38 rubber, power brakes, power steering, power shift, radio, 3 point hitch, rock shaft attachment, dual hydraulics outlets, and roll guard. You'd like this one — JOHN DEERE 4070 diesel tractor, 15.5 X 38 rubber, power shift, power brakes, power steering, 3 point hitch, hydraulic ram outlets, onsel cab, 540 & 1000 PTO, a beauty — MASSEY FERUGSON 1155 diesel tractor, cab, power brake, power steering, 3 point hitch, 18.4 X 28 dual, a real tractor — 1958 INTERNATIONAL 340 Farmall tractor, 12.4 X 36 rubber, power steering, torque amplifier, extension axles, hydraulic outlets, boom, JOHN DEERE 4020 — Quick tatch tool bar arms — Set of 12.4 X 38 snop on dual — Set of 15.5 X 38 snop on dual — Set of 1100 X 15 flotation front tires and wheels.

IHC SWATHER CASE 660 COMBINE

1975 INTERNATIONAL No. 375 swather, hydro static drive, diesel engine, cable auger, 16.9 X 24 rubber, hay conditioner, power reel and full cab clean as a whistle. 1972 CASE 660 self propelled combine, diesel engine, full cab with cool cooler, belt unloader, straw chopper, power brakes, power steering, 16.9 X 26 rubber, bean and grain attachments, rub bar machine with Disky John monitor, and in the best of condition. Pea reel with pickup teeth. '69 Hesston 560 3 row beet harvester w. row finder — Acme 6 row double drum whopper w. scalper.

POTATO EQUIPMENT

1975 THORCO Model 20 potato harrower, hydraulic and PTO operated. Lockwood potato windrower, PTO & full type. Lockwood potato planter, 3 point hitch & semi-till.

BEAN EQUIPMENT - TOOL BARS - CORRUGATORS

SACKETT type 9 row bean planter, with 3 point hitch, hiller disc, JD openers and gandy applicators. JOHN DEERE NO. AT484V quick mount front and cultivator. J.D. late model tractors INTERNATIONAL 6 row bean cutter with snouts. Extra set of blades. 1975 IHC cutter. VANLEY MOUNTED corrugator, 3 row with 3 point hitch. INNES 4 row bean windrower PTO operated and side delivery. 2' tool bar. 2' long with 7 heavy duty beeder shanks, and hydraulic markers, with 3 point hitch. Tool bar 2 1/2' with heavy duty shanks and 3 point hitch and auger wheels. INNES hay or bean lither. Cultivator with 3 IHC bars and 3 point hitch. NKO 13 shank cultivator, with 3 point hitch.

TERMS CASH

Owner- JOFFRE & ALTA JENSEN

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: John Wart, Irvin Eilers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett, Wendell, Kimberly, Jeromo, Assisting

CLERK: J.W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho.



How does a young couple afford a second honeymoon after only five years of marriage? It's simple. When the husband first got out of college, he had First Security Bank transfer thirty dollars out of each paycheck from his checking account to his savings account. It's called Automatic Transfer. And it's just one of the advantages you get with a checking account at First Security Bank. And by maintaining a \$300 minimum balance each month, there is no charge for your checking service. And as we've said before, what good are your checks if no one will cash them? First Security offers you Check Protection Plus, the check guarantee card that's honored by over 12,000 businesses. And the only one that's also good in a 3-state area.



A checking account at First Security Bank. It's just one of the ways the people at First Security are putting you ahead.

First Security Bank

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Permit system faces test

Monday, February 27, 1978

Magic Valley

KETCHUM — Ketchum officials opened a new chapter in Idaho development history in early January by adopting a one-year building permit allocation system.

Designed to limit growth and award building permits according to project merit, the first complications could arise from that system could begin to appear Wednesday when the city's development review committee looks at the first building permit applications.

Ketchum's allocation system is designed to deal with an existing situation in 1977 when a citywide building moratorium was declared because of strain on the city's sewer system. Building permits can be issued to build a total of 100 multiple-dwelling units.

The deadline for project applications in the first review period was Friday, Early Friday morning, Ketchum had received only 24 applications, according to city planner Russ Pinto. But when the deadline arrived Friday afternoon, 70 more applications had poured into his office, Pinto said today.

Thirteen projects, ranging from a single duplex development to a 23-unit apartment complex to a 24-unit condominium development, now will be evaluated by Ketchum's development review committee.

Conceivably, the great majority of allocated building permits could be issued in this first review period and it is there where problems could arise.

"The feeling is that if merit is the key, how can merit be assured if the majority of building permits are issued in the first review period?" Pinto asked rhetorically about the hypothetical problem.

"The system is not set up for a pure merit rating," the city planner observed. "A pure merit system would review all applications in one batch. There does remain an element of first come first serve." Pinto points out that people attending public hearings on the allocation system made it clear they did not want just one review period. They indicated they wanted one review immediately and others throughout the year.

Pinto says the review committee is not in fact compelled to approve all or any of the projects now on file. But he also admits it is conceivable all projects deserve approval.

Even though projects are now competing for 94 of the 100 allocated 1978 dwelling units, Pinto says he knows of several other projects that are still on the drawing board and have not yet been formally filed with the city.

He acknowledged he and other city officials only expected applications for between 50 and 60 dwelling units during the initial review period.

Still, Pinto does not see this sudden race for available building permits swinging the door open for lawsuits which question the city's allocation system.

However, he does observe: "I suspect people denied building permits in the system will approach legal scholars. But whether litigation takes place will depend on whether relief is available through the legal process. . . . But I don't really feel litigation is imminent."

today Snacks not snakes

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Angela Armstrong wants to babysit children in her home, but she promises to keep the "snakes" away.

Mention of snakes, disturbing in any circumstances, let alone in a home providing child care, is only the figment of misplaced printing, however.

Mrs. Armstrong ran an ad in the Sunday Times—News saying she would like to babysit children in her home. Not surprisingly, under the circumstances, she has received practically no response.

The reason? A typographical error in the classified ad told readers Mrs. Armstrong offered to provide "snakes" along with one meal for the children in her care. What she wanted said was that she would provide snacks.

She said this morning she had received only one call and that was taken by the babysitter. The man indicated he would call again, presumably to reassure himself about the "snakes." The ad appears with the proper wording (hopefully) in today's classified section.

Vandals ruin driveway

TWIN FALLS — It's enough to ruin your faith in human beings. That's what Ronald Harriman was thinking Saturday.

Harriman is building a home on Spring Creek Drive, east of Twin Falls, and late Friday he finished pouring the concrete driveway from the street to the garage.

During the night someone drove a four-wheel drive vehicle through it.

Harriman said it was a case of pure vandalism. He had parked a tractor at the entrance of the driveway to prevent anyone from inadvertently pulling into it. The vandals drove around the tractor, going through a ditch to get to the fresh concrete and made two passes through it, Harriman said.

He estimated his loss at about \$500 saying the driveway will have to be taken out and replaced.

Sierra president cited for perjury

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. President Fred M. Frazier Friday was charged with perjury by the Idaho Attorney General's office in connection with two Department of Insurance disclaimer statements made by Frazier in 1975 and 1976.

Fried Friday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls by deputy Attorney General Rudolf D. Barchas, the criminal complaint charges Frazier falsely stated he had no material interest in any transaction or proposed transaction involving Sierra Life during 1974 and 1975.

The complaint alleges Frazier "knowingly" committed perjury when he previously swore under oath to make "true" disclaimer statements. The oaths were made on Feb. 28, 1975 and Feb. 27, 1976, the complaint said.

Barchas said the two-count felony complaint was the result of a year-and-a-half long Attorney General's office investigation.

Frazier, president and chairman of the board of directors of the Twin Falls based insurance company, today called the complaint a "false charge" and said the disclaimer statements "were made under advice of attorney."

"It remains to be seen," he said about the charges, adding the disclaimer statements are not required by law and were not made under oath but were sent to the state as a courtesy.

He said he would not comment on the details of the state's allegations but would leave it for the court to decide.

Frazier is alleged to have "willfully, knowingly, intentionally, falsely and feloniously" taken oaths on Feb. 28, 1975 and Feb. 27, 1976 in connection with two disclaimer

statements.

The complaint alleges Frazier violated his oaths by stating he had no material interest in 1974 and 1975 transactions involving Sierra Life and certain of the company's subsidiaries.

In fact, the complaint charges, Frazier had material interests in at least two transactions or proposed transactions in 1974 and 1975, including the following:

In 1974 Sierra Life agreed to sell 200,000 company-held shares of its stock at \$4.50 per share "conditioned upon" the sale or proposed sale by Frazier of 124,000 of his personally owned Sierra Life stock for \$15 per share.

In 1974 Frazier acquired from Greater Idaho Corp. some 200 acres of land known as the Antelope Valley subdivision. Custer County, Greater Idaho had sold Greater Idaho Corp. to Best National Enterprises but renegotiated the subsidiary when Best defaulted on the \$100,000 purchase agreement, after Antelope Valley subdivision had been conveyed to Frazier by Best at the time it acquired Greater Idaho.

In 1975 Sierra Life agreed to loan about \$446,000 to Greater Idaho, its subsidiary, Regal Manufacturing Co. and Regal's subsidiary, Brent Corp., while at the same time Frazier was a Greater Idaho stockholder and creditor and had been given control and personally held certain shares of Regal.

In 1975 Sierra Life advanced \$85,000 to Regal to pay off debts to the Bank of Idaho, which in turn agreed to release Frazier from his personal guarantee of up to \$1 million in line of credit, which Frazier had guaranteed.

In connection with the complaint, Barchas asked the court to issue a summons to Frazier in lieu of an arrest warrant and that Frazier be released on his own recognizance.



Horsin' around

NANETTE STIMPSON of Shoshone takes her horse down a sidewalk in the Lincoln County town, while a sign in the background notes that pedestrians (but who about equestrians?) should cross the street in the zone marked by the white lines.

Tagging procedure set up for trappers

BOISE — Trappers and hunters have until the end of tomorrow to pick up tags from the Idaho Fish and Game Department for their bobcats and lynx pelt.

The federal government through the Endangered Species Scientific Authority has declared such tags necessary for any pelt destined for foreign markets.

The Fish and Game Department has been cooperating with the federal agency by tagging the bobcat and lynx pelts at no cost to the trapper. Hunters who want to sell their pelts should take them to a conservation officer or regional or subregional office for the tagging.

Hunters must report each animal's sex, date and location of the kill, and method of take. Idaho was given 1,475 bobcat tags and 25 lynx tags. Fish and Game officials say they are in no danger of running out of tags since the number of pelts tagged is well under the established quota.

Although tagging is not required for pelts sales in the United States, a pelt's value is greatly

increased if it is legally tagged for sale in the export market.

John Thibbes, manager of Pacific Iron and Steel which buys an estimated 200 pelts per year from local trappers, says he thinks the tagging procedure is a good idea because it gives environmentalists a way to estimate just how many lynx and bobcats there are in Idaho by the amount collected.

He said, however, he thought the amount of tags was a little high because that many animals are never trapped in one season in Idaho.

The bobcat and lynx trapping season ran from Jan. 1 through Jan. 31 this year.

Stu Murrell, regional information officer for the Fish and Game Department, said this year the department has taken legal action against two trappers, one who caught animals before the season started and one who caught animals after the season ended.

Each man paid a roughly \$100 fine, lost pelts and had his hunting license taken away for a year, Murrell said.

Students build solar heat units

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

FILER — Two freshmen students at the Filr High School have built solar heating units which could be adapted to practical home and farm use to help beat the high cost of energy.

Filer high school is participating in a Title Four science program — the only one of its kind in the state of Idaho — designed to utilize student ingenuity by encouraging students to adapt practical projects to the studies.

Bruce Holderreed, Filr instructor, said this is the second year of the program and more projects have been completed this year.

The two outstanding projects were made by freshman Stuart Skinner and Keith Jones.

Jones built a solar collector to heat water while Skinner built a solar collector to heat air. Jones used aluminum reflectors in a glass covered case. These back a series of verticle aluminum pipes which are painted black and are filled with water during the operation of the unit. The water is heated from the reflection of the sun on the aluminum reflectors that are curved to magnify the heat on each pipe.

From the small vertical pipes, the water rises to a top pipe that carries it to a storage tank. Richard Dykes, Jones' instructor, said on a sunny day the unit will heat a 55-gallon storage tank of water to 150 degrees in four hours. Jones, who tested the unit at home said he was able to heat water to 100 degrees in one hour's time. During the test the unit was operating in 35 degree, windy weather. He said he may use the unit on the family farm to provide hot water for his father's farm shop.

Skinner utilized aluminum cans in his device, painting them black for heat absorption. The cans heat the air which is then circulated over 100 lbs. of rock to store the heat. This device, school officials said, maintained a temperature of 60 degrees when the surrounding temperatures were 35 degrees.

Dykes said since the two projects were completed recently the weather has not cooperated but as soon as it is possible to have several days of sunny skies the classes will test both units and observe the results.

One of the best features of the two projects is the low cost. Keith said he spent only \$20 because he was able to get the scrap lumber and aluminum tubing from around the family farm. He said most farmers could probably do the same thing but if all of the material had to be purchased, he said it would probably run about \$75. He purchased two sheets of glass to cover the tubing for added insulation and heat collection.

Stuart said he didn't spend any money for his and mostly used "garbage". The aluminum cans came from the family trash receptacle and the rocks were free. He used plastic instead of glass for a cover and insulation was furnished from styrofoam taken from Christmas packages. He estimated purchase of all the material would run about \$5.00.

The pilot science program in the Filr school has replaced the required subjects of earth science and biology for most of the students. It is divided into several units which in turn are divided into modules. Other phases of the program include geology, Snake River conditions, population and measurements. In each of the divisions students were encouraged to design some project of their own making. In the measurements, they were challenged with coming up with some original means of measuring lineal distance, time and temperature.

Not all of the students made projects. In fact in the program's first year there was none in the energy study division and this year there were four.



RICHARD DYKES, INSTRUCTOR, AND KEITH JONES prepare project for science program

Shoshone expects accounting advice

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A recommendation to tighten up procedures in the Lincoln County treasurer's office is expected soon from the Boise accountants now tracing \$130,000 in missing funds from the office.

Everett L. Ward, Lincoln County commission chairman, said it is "almost certain" that the firm of Jackson, Messeri and Bates will have some suggestions for the commissioners to make in accounting methods to avoid recurrence of a situation where the county must try to prove funds are, in fact, missing and when the funds were taken.

The Boise accountants are expected to have a progress report to Bill Stuart, Lincoln County prosecuting attorney, "soon," the commission chairman said today.

The firm was hired early last month to audit the treasurer's office records. The \$130,000 in

missing funds were reported last October following the resignation of Myron Johnson who served as county treasurer for 36 years.

No criminal charges have been filed against Johnson, but the Lincoln County prosecutor has filed a \$216,000 civil suit against the former treasurer last Nov. 30, and his property was attached.

The accountants currently have audited the treasurer's books from October, 1977, to 1971, the commissioner said.

The auditors have said "it is not an easy job" to find the exact bookkeeping evidence for the missing funds, the official said.

One of the recommendations already implemented in the treasurer's office concerns short-term bank investments. In the past no receipt was issued by the bank until such funds were withdrawn, Ward said. Now the new treasurer, Doug Rose, obtains a receipt when the money is placed in the bank.

Bill called presumptive

BOISE (UPI) — Magic Valley legislators led a floor fight today that killed 34-36 a bill to transfer some \$70,000 to the Department of Correction to maintain the Gooding Tuberculosis Hospital this year as a women's prison.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said the bill "is not only premature it is presumptive." He said there never may be a women's prison at Gooding and that a bill transferring some of this year's maintenance funds to the Department of Correction from Health and Welfare is not in order at this time.

Agreeing, Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, said he felt the measure would be more in line after an appropriation for a women's prison at

Gooding next year is brought to the floor and acted upon.

Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, said the residents of the area are 3:1 against locating a women's correctional institution there.

"I think we're buying a white elephant down there," Brackett said.

Rep. T.W. Silver, R-Twin Falls, said the people of the area resent the efforts of the Board of Correction and the governor to force location of a prison at Gooding.

Urging the House to approve the bill, Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, said it merely is an outgrowth of legislative direction to bring women convicts back from Nevada and house them in an Idaho institution.

Train crash kills 53 Argentinians

By JOHN REICHERTZ
Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Argentine authorities say 53 people died when their crowded passenger train ramed into a meat truck, trapping them for hours in "a hell of crushed heads."
 In the second worst train disaster in Argentine history, the 18-car train carrying more than 2,000 passengers smashed into the truck at a crossing Saturday just outside the station in San Pereyra, 350

miles northwest of Buenos Aires.
 The "Northern Star" train derailed and skidded 900 feet. A rear car telescoped 21 feet into the car in front of it, causing most of the deaths.
 Argentine railways president Thomas Caballero said Sunday 53 people died and 50 were injured in the crash. A public health spokesman said four of the hospitalized persons were under intensive care.

"How long will it take me to forget that hell of crushed heads, of people screaming for me to kill them?" one survivor said of the victims trapped for hours in the twisted wreckage.
 "How can I forget this, how can I forget it?" the man said to a woman at the Buenos Aires Mitre train station, where thousands of people gathered to await the return of the survivors.
 A statement by the railway company accused the driver

of the train, 28-year-old Ruben Franchini, of causing the accident. Franchini was detained by police pending investigation of the accident.
 "The careless truck driver crossed the railway tracks ignoring the ringing and flashing light signal warning of the train's approach," the railway's statement said.
 The nation's worst train disaster occurred in 1970 when a train from Tucuman to Buenos Aires smashed into the rear of another train, killing 142 people.

Valley obituaries

JoAnne Ila Evett

WENDELL — JoAnne Ila Evett, 33, Wendell, died Friday morning in a Denver, Colo., hospital after a long illness. Born Oct. 18, 1944, in Seattle, she moved to Wendell in 1954 where she attended Orchard Valley and Wendell schools. She was active in 4-H, the Friendship Club of Magic Valley, was a majority member of Jo's Daughters and a member of the Wendell United Methodist Church.
 Survivors include her mother, Ruby Crosby, Wendell; two sisters, Judy Carter, Sterling City, Calif., and Barbara Crosby, Wendell, and two brothers, Steve Evett, Upper Volta, West Africa, and David Crosby, Wendell.

She was preceded in death by her father and step-father.
 The funeral for Miss Evett will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Wendell United Methodist Church by Rev. Don West. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.
 Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Tuesday until 7 p.m.
 The family suggests memorials to the Magic Valley Adult Development Center, 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

Fred H. Stoltenberg

KIMBERLY — Fred H. Stoltenberg, 74, former Kimberly resident, died Sunday morning in Quincy, Wash., after an extended illness.

Born Dec. 21, 1903, in Rogers County, Nebraska, he married Lydia Stoltenberg July 30, 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Stoltenberg came to Idaho in 1936 and lived in Kimberly. Mrs. Stoltenberg died in 1956 and Mr. Stoltenberg moved to Washington in 1973.

He is survived by one son, a daughter, Mrs. Buss (Marge) Brownfield, Twin Falls; two brothers, including George Stoltenberg, Heyburn; two sisters, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorial services for Mr. Stoltenberg will be conducted Tuesday in Quincy. Final rites will be in Twin Falls with time to be announced.

Blaine Martindale

BURLEY — Blaine Martindale, long-time Cassia County resident, died Sunday night in the Burley Care Center.
 McCulloch's will make funeral arrangements.

Farrol B. Campbell

BUIH — Farrol B. Campbell, 53, Buhl, died Friday evening at her daughter's home in Salt Lake City of a short illness.
 Born at Portland, Ore., Nov. 6, 1924, she graduated from the Junction City, Ore., High School and the Portland Business College.
 She married Floyd Campbell at Buhl on May 25, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell lived at Veneta and Crow, both Oregon, and in Lemmon, S.D., prior to moving to Phoenix, Ariz., in 1952. They came to Buhl in 1968 and have lived on a farm southwest of town since then.

The Campbells had traveled, camped and fished a lot during the past 15 years.

Mrs. Campbell holds several awards from Field and Stream magazine, including one for the largest black crappie ever caught in Arizona.
 Survivors are her husband, Buhl; one son, Delbert Campbell, with the U.S. Navy at Kingsville, Tex.; two daughters, Mrs. Tom (Dorothy) Provenza, Pasadena, Calif., and Mrs. Larry (Debbie) Daibis, Salt Lake City; one brother, Harold Cheney, Phoenix, and six grandchildren.

The funeral for Mrs. Campbell will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel by Royal Cheney. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until noon Tuesday.

Laura Olive Garner

TWIN FALLS — Laura Olive Garner, 74, Boise, former Magic Valley resident, died Friday in a Boise hospital.
 Born March 31, 1903, in Tillamook, Ore., she grew up, attended schools and married Lynn Garner Sept. 3, 1921, all in Tillamook.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner moved to Buhl in 1923 to farm in Twin Falls in 1928. They moved to Boise in September of 1959 where they entered the motel business.

Mr. Garner died in 1954 and she was also preceded in death by one daughter.

Mrs. Garner was a past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge, a member of the Tillamook Pioneer Association, Boise Motel and Idaho Motel Associations.
 Survivors are one son; two daughters, including Mrs. Ted (Maxine) Pence, Buhl; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services for Mrs. Garner will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Gibson Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be in Morris Hill Cemetery, also Boise.

Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Ray A. Peterson, 47, San Francisco, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Last rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

HAILEY — Graveside services for Pearl McCoy Rumel, 70, who died Wednesday in Bremerton, Wash., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Indira sweeps elections

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Election results in the southern state of Karnataka today showed a sweeping victory for former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new political party, keeping alive her hopes for a political comeback.

With counting complete, Mrs. Gandhi's "Indira Congress" won 152 seats — more than two-thirds of the 224 seats at stake and more than anyone, including her supporters, had predicted for the party.

The ruling Janata Party took 58 seats and the Congress Party, from which Mrs. Gandhi split last month, won only two.

Congress President K. Brahmamanda Reddy said he was "assuming responsibility for the Congress defeat in Karnataka" and resigned without even waiting for results from the other four states and one territory, where elections were held Saturday.

The pro-Moscow Communist Party of India, allies of Mrs. Gandhi, won three seats in Karnataka. Members of other parties and independent candidates took the remaining nine.

Reddy served as home minister in Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet and was her handpicked choice to become party president following her defeat in national election last March. He later refused to step aside and yield the presidency to her.

Karnataka has long been one of Mrs. Gandhi's strongholds and she drew large, enthusiastic crowds during her campaign appearances there.

Results from other elections Saturday in the large southern states of Andhra Pradesh and Maharashtra and the eastern states of Assam, Meghalaya, and the territory of Arunachal Pradesh were expected to be available late today.

Tongsun Park back in US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tongsun Park was smiling broadly when he got off the airplane on his long-awaited return from South Korea.

"Nice to see you," he told reporters, smiling. "I'm delighted to be back."

Park arrived Sunday, and to a casual observer, it might have appeared the indicted rice dealer was preparing for office instead of returning to the star witness in what could become the biggest Washington scandal since Watergate.

Park, who was expected to remain out of sight today, is scheduled to begin testifying secretly Tuesday morning in the House ethics committee about his role in Korean influence-buying efforts in Congress.

His arrival at Dulles International Airport under a

cloak of secrecy and amid heavy protection by the FBI and U.S. Marshals was punctuated by hand-shaking and grins.

Turning to reporters, the 42-year-old millionaire tried to adopt the same effusive style that made him a popular Washington socialite in earlier years.

Closer, his face showed strain.

A South Korean newsmen asked, was he nervous?

"No, I'm not nervous," he responded, his hand trembling slightly.

With television cameras whirring, Park promised to tell the "whole truth" about his activities that were centered in his post-Georgetown social club.

He predicted the year-long investigation into the scandal, alleged to include several

other efforts to buy favor from U.S. officials, soon would reach a "happy ending so that we can move on to something more positive...to enhance the relationship between two countries."

News tips
 733-0931

ANNUAL MEETING
TWIN FALLS COUNTY
BEEF GROWERS ASSOCIATION
 Holiday Inn, Twin Falls
 Tues., FEB. 28, 1978 - 1:30 P.M.

HURRY! Sale Ends Feb. 28th

23rd MAGNAVOX Annual Sale

SAVE UP TO \$200

The most FAMOUS HOME ENTERTAINMENT SALE of all!



Model 4668 — Mediterranean styling

VIDEOMATIC TOUCH-TUNE COLOR TV

...combines beautiful fine furniture styling and advanced video electronics. You'll see an astonishing 25" diagonal color picture — automatically at the touch of your finger. The picture even adjusts for changing room light. Other features: a Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube, plus a 100% solid-state chassis for great reliability. And it's remotable — now or later.

NOW \$799⁹⁵

COME IN...BUY NOW & SAVE!

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC
 "Serving Magic Valley Since 1958"

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Question . . .
 Is embalming required by law?

Answer . . .

According to the best sources we have, it appears that embalming is required in this country only when a deceased person is to be transported by train or airplane. However, embalming is practiced almost universally in the United States because of our attitude towards public health and our concept of the funeral as a religious ceremony.

Because the United States is so large and the people of our country move about so very much, it is unusual when a funeral is not delayed until the arrival of some of the relatives, and therefore, embalming the funeral would have to be held very shortly after death. Americans are basically religious people and funeral services are, therefore, religious occasions when members of the family gather together to recognize that God's will has been accomplished. The professional competence of our staff of the White Mortuary is one of the factors that makes a funeral possible and perhaps even a little bit easier to accept.

WHITE Mortuary
 "The Chapel by the Park"
 139 4th AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 733-6600

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WHITE Mortuary
 "The Chapel by the Park"
 139 4th AVE. EAST, TWIN FALLS
 PHONE 733-6600

services.

BUIH — The funeral for Cecil Harkins Sr., 63, Buhl, who died Friday in Buhl, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Farmer Chapel. Final rites will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — Rosary for Julia S. Oneida, 69, Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be recited at 8 p.m. today in Bergin Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Peter's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Harry A. Standish, 91, Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bergin

Funeral Chapel. Final rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Ray A. Peterson, 47, San Francisco, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Last rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn.

HAILEY — Graveside services for Pearl McCoy Rumel, 70, who died Wednesday in Bremerton, Wash., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Ketchum Cemetery under direction of Wood River Chapel.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
 Admitted Friday
 Mrs. Richard Butler, Hatley; Mrs. Ken Baker, Anna Doering and Mrs. Melvin Noel, all Buhl; Jack Matheny, Eden; Michael Lee, Jerome Bennett and Mrs. Edward Harper, all Jerome, and Mrs. Lyman Stokers, Murtaugh.
 Raymond Warren, Mrs. Richard Reid, Mrs. Richard Hooker, Amanda Pufahl, Mrs. Marian Roske, Mrs. Frederick Hall and Mrs. Morris Allen, all Twin Falls, and Bill Dean, Filer.

Dismissed
 Bill Dean, Filer; baby boy Rodriguez and Mrs. L.A. Dattis, both Buhl; Michelle Stroberg and Steve King, both Hansen; Larry Covey Jr., Wendell; Harold Smith, Hagerman; Ruth Curtis, baby boy Holm and John Boesiger, all Burley; Mrs. Larry Kotteling and daughter and April and Jill Nelbauer, all Paul, and Thomas Roseberry, Richfield.
 Thomas Moore, Cynthia Hoyd, Fay Jones, Jeremy Kendrick, C.J. Merrill, Mrs. Glen Sandau and Robert Stobaugh, all Twin Falls.

Births
 A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reid and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hill, all Twin Falls.
Admitted Saturday
 Seth Allen, Mrs. Leland Cunningham, Mrs. Danny Peterson, Robert Rigdon, Mrs. Charles McBride and Mrs. James Lindquist, all Twin Falls.
 Robert, Hollifield, Goodling, Lester Peterson, Filer, and William Pryor, Buhl.

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Please, fellas NOTRE DAME'S Don "Duck" Williams reacts after his team's upset victory.

Second half rally powers Irish upset of Marquette

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Kelly Tripucca scored 15 points and snared seven rebounds to spearhead a second-half rally Sunday afternoon that carried Notre Dame to a 65-59 upset over top-ranked Marquette.

The Irish, led by 12th in national rankings, were down by 17 points in the first half but outscored the defending NCAA champions 40-20 in the second half.

The Irish, trailing 39-25 at the half, cut the Warriors led to 45-35 early in the second half on three field goals by

Tripucca. Rich Branning hit an 18-footer to narrow Marquette's lead to 57-56.

Tripucca then forced a jump ball and won the tap from Bernard Toone. Duck Williams, who had 14 points, followed with a basket with 2:40 remaining to give Notre Dame a 58-57 edge — its first lead of the game.

After Lee missed a 15-footer, Jim Baylon fouled Williams who converted both ends of a one-and-one to make it 60-57. The Irish then forced Marquette into three offensive fouls and had no trouble the rest of the

Connors pressures Smith to win tennis classic

DENVER (UPI) — Jimmy Connors continued pressure on Stan Smith's serve and held his own with little difficulty Sunday to win the United Bank Tennis Classic, 6-2, 7-6.

Connors broke Smith's serve twice in the 37-minute first set, and continually pressured the right-hander's serve with well-placed returns.

Despite several chances to break in the second set, Connors was forced into a tiebreaker and won it, 7-2, when Smith double faulted at match point.

"I played the first set really strong," said Connors, whose win earned him \$25,000. "In the second set I had several chances, but Stan made some great shots on the points that counted."

Smith, whose second place finish in the tournament earned him \$12,500, said he was surprised that Connors, who had five aces, served as well as he did.

"He served really well," Smith said. "I was surprised he served so well. I used to be able to attack his serve."

Connors forced Smith into duce games three of the four times he served in the first set and four of the six times in the second. But Connors was extended to duce only twice in the first set and once in the second.

"He returned really well," Smith said. "It makes a difference when someone returns as well as he does. You tend to try to make your serve a little too good."

Connors elected to receive in the first set, and immediately put pressure on Smith's serve. There were three duces in the first game, and Smith managed to withstand one break point against him to hold serve.

Connors said he frequently likes to return serve from the first game to "see how I feel that day. It gives me a chance to loosen up and I don't want to lose serve right off."

Connors broke Smith's serve in the third and the seventh games of the first set, and the first time on a backhand return that

caught the sideline, the second time after Smith fought back from a 9-40 disadvantage.

Smith had an opportunity in the fourth game of the second set to break Connors' serve, but the 25-year-old lefthander salvaged the game with a lunging volley and two service winners.

In the tiebreaker, both players held serve through the first four points, but Connors gained an advantage on the fifth point when Smith missed the corner with a half volley. Connors then won the next four points to close out the match.

Connors said he knew he had to return well against the 6-4 Smith, who is 31.

"Stan is so big he is everywhere and covers the court well," Connors said. "But I was hitting some great returns."

Connors said he "knew what he had to do to beat Smith. 'We've been playing each other since I was 17,'" he said. "He knows how I play, and I know how he plays. We just go out and play our game."

Long arm put to good use

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Clifford Ray, a 6-foot-9 professional basketball player who relaxes by fishing, will never forget the unusual "catch" he made at Marine World Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif.

Ray, who plays for the Golden State Warriors of the National Basketball Association, stuck his 3-foot-9 arm down a dolphin's throat Friday to grab a 3-inch pointed bolt that had been affecting the animal's breathing.

"I wasn't paranoid about him hurting me," Ray said Sunday before the Golden State-Washington game. "If anything, I was more concerned about the animal. I didn't want to do anything to hurt him because he's one of our prized things."

"I'm a fisherman anyway. It wasn't that big a deal."

Dr. Spock, the 12-foot-long, 300-pound bottie nose dolphin, swallowed the bolt Thursday after a diver repairing his tank dropped it. When doctors from Peninsula Hospital in nearby San Mateo failed to extract it — even with a \$10,000 piece of equipment — Ray was summoned.

"I know a girl who works for Marine World, Mary O'Herron, and she thought of me because of my long reach," said Ray. "She also told me, 'This will be an experience.'"

"What kind of experience?"

"I had to put on this thing, 'this white gown, just like a doctor,'" said Ray. "They put this gel on my arm so I could ease it

down his throat, and a doctor told me that I should be feeling as my arm went down."

"I had to get it (the bolt) with my fingertips. It was a sharp object and I didn't want to puncture anything, so I had to get it between my fingers."

After they put Dr. Spock back in his tank, he was slipping around pretty good. "He was pretty excited about it."

Ray was excited, too — but he didn't think his "catch" would draw so much attention.

"Everybody's been kidding me about it," he said. "I didn't realize it would be that big a thing. I was just doing something, a humanitarian thing, because I like animals. I sure didn't do it to get publicity."

Nicklaus stages crushing drive for Inverrary win

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus staged an incredible rally on the last five holes Sunday, finally catching frontrunner Grier Jones with a five-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a 1-shot victory and the \$20,000 first prize in the Trailing Irwin by Two Holes for the Lead.

Nicklaus, who trailed the last five holes, wound up with a 7-under-par 65 for the day and 12 under 276 for the tournament.

Nicklaus fired the back nine in 6-under-par 30 with six birdies and only three pars.

He mounted an amazing charge by holing an 88-foot chip on the 14th. He then holed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th, chipped in again from 12 feet for a birdie 3 on the 16th and cashed in with a 25-footer on 17, winning it on the 18th green.

Jones, playing in the same threesome with the Golden Bear, stubbornly held on until the 18th, where he left a 15-foot birdie putt short on green to drop a stroke back.

He had had a chance to take the lead on the 17th green but was wide with a five-foot birdie putt.

Jones finished with a 67 on the par-72,

7,127-yard Inverrary East Course. Hite Irwin, the leader by a stroke going into Sunday's final round, shot a 69 to finish at 278. Another stroke back at 279 were Jerry Pate at 67 and Andy Bean at 69.

Nicklaus, who had gone into the round trailing Irwin by two holes for the lead, notched his 64th PGA tour victory, second only to Sam Snead's 84. It was his third straight win on the Inverrary course as he won two years ago when it hosted the Tournament Players Championship and last year.

The victory Sunday in only his third tournament of the year gave Nicklaus \$74,265 in prize money in 1978 and \$3,166,986 in career earnings.

Nicklaus had a chance to win the Los Angeles Open a week ago, but he went double-bogey, bogey on the 15th and 16th holes and lost the tournament to Dr. Gil Morgan.

Earlier this week, Nicklaus said he did not expect a similar collapse in the Glesason event because "I have another tournament under my belt."

Nicklaus played consistent golf on the front nine, but managed only a 2-under-par 35 when several putts failed to go in. He made the turn 2 shots behind Irwin and Jones, who were tied for the lead.

Nicklaus missed a six-footer on the fourth for a 3 and on the par 4 ninth hole on the next hole when he missed a three-foot birdie putt.

But he managed to stay in range by birdieing twice. On the first hole he sank a six-footer for a 3 and on the par 4 ninth hole a 20-footer for another birdie.

Jones started his round in spectacular fashion, hitting his second shot into the right trap, but holing his sand shot from 80 feet for his bird. He added his other front-nine birdie by holing a 12-foot putt on the par 4 fourth.

Irwin fired a 34 on the front nine, but dropped out of the lead with a bogey 5 on the 10th. He rallied with three more birdies in the next five holes, but it ended for him when he hit his tee shot behind a trap and his chip rolled 26 feet beyond the cup for a bogey on the 10th.

Angry runner throws away team's championship bid

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Jackson State anchorman Vaughn Harvey, his team facing a fifth place finish in the mile relay and second place finish in the NAIA indoor track and field championships, disgustedly flung his baton into the infield and walked off the track in the backstretch of the final lap of the final event of the two-day meet.

At least Harvey thought he was chucking the baton; what he actually threw into the infield Saturday night was Jackson State's hopes for a fourth straight undisputed indoor championship.

In a bizarre relay to the 1700m meet, Jackson State and Abilene Christian were declared co-champions of the 13th annual championships with 75 points apiece.

Abilene Christian, trailing Jackson State 75-57 after 11 events, staged a miraculous comeback by claiming 38 points in three events — the mile, the two-mile and the pole vault — to tie the meet at 75-75 heading into the final event. And both schools had entries in the mile relay.

Southern University and Jackson State exchanged the lead in the mile relay for the first eight laps with Abilene Christian never falling further back than third place.

Third leg Ricky Myles gave Jackson State the lead in the ninth lap before turning the baton over to Harvey, who maintained the lead through the 10th lap. Harvey carried the lead through two turns (lap 11) but became bucked with Fred Hat of Southern and Bill Cork of Abilene in the third turn.

Harvey dropped the baton in that turn and by the time he retrieved it, Jackson State had fallen into fourth place. Hat overtook Cork in the final lap to win the event for Southern with Abilene Christian finishing second.

A second place finish was good for eight points and the championship for Abilene Christian while a fifth place finish was worth two points and very little consolation for Jackson State. So Harvey plucked the baton and walked off the track.

But meet officials disqualified Cork and Abilene Christian for bumping into Harvey and causing him to drop the baton — erasing the eight points the Texas school had claimed for the second place finish. But because Harvey never crossed the finish line, Jackson State also received zero points in the final event and the meet finished in a deadlock.

"What a way to learn a lesson," said George Glass of the NAIA Games Committee. "That's the most unusual finish I've ever seen. I can't even remember a meet of this caliber went going into the final event, an event in which both leaders were competing, and ending up in a tie. Some one was going to... some one had to win the thing. And no one did."

The final event disqualification spoiled a brilliant final day effort by Abilene Christian.

John Kebiro, a Kenyan Olympian voted the meet's outstanding performer, captured the mile in 4:11.44 to give Abilene Christian 10 points. Abilene Christian pole

vaulters Billy Olson and Frank Estes tied for first place with jumps of 16-6 to give the Texas school 18 more points.

Then Kebiro captured the two-mile run in 9:01.49 for 10 more points to tie the meet heading into the final event. Then came the bumping incident.

"Both kids actually moved into each other," said Abilene Christian Coach Don Hood. "They collided — it was as much one kid's fault as the other. I didn't figure they would call it. They hadn't called anything, the entire meet."

"It could have gone either way... but I think the fact the Jackson State kid dropped the baton caught their eye. If he hadn't have dropped it, I don't think anything would have been called. There were more flagrant fouls during the meet that weren't called. I was surprised they called that one. I don't think my kid was at fault."

Southern finished the meet in third place with 48 points while Adams State (Colo.) took fourth with 41 and Oklahoma Christian fifth with 26 points.

Other winners Saturday were Evans White of Prairie View A&M (Texas) in the 800-yard run with a time of 1:54.16; Carl Schueler of Frostburg State (Md.) in the two-mile walk with a time of 13:53.62; Dennis Trott of Jackson State with a long jump of 25-1; Myles in the 600-yard run with a time of 1:12.01; and Dennis Duckworth of Jackson State in the 40 with a time of 49.19.



Souvenir hunter

NEW ORLEANS head coach Bud van Breda Kelliff gets on hands and knees to ask the South Alabama team to come out of slowdown.

New Orleans 'slow' winner

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Nate Mills hit a 12-foot jump shot with one second remaining Sunday to enable New Orleans to survive a slowdown and take a 22-20 victory over South Alabama in the title game of the Sun Belt Conference basketball tournament.

South Alabama, which used a similar tactic Saturday to upset top-seeded Charlotte, 66-56, made a layup with 1:12 left on a steal to tie the score at 20-20.

New Orleans went downcourt and played for the final shot, working the ball to Mills — the game's most valuable player — just left of the free throw line with a second to play. He finished with nine points to lead the Privateers, now 21-6 on the season.

New Orleans held a 7-6 halftime lead, but

built a sixpoint edge at 14-8 when Mills hit a free throw with 6:35 to play. The winners held that edge until just less than four minutes remained. South Alabama's John Mallard hit a pair of free throws with 2:56 to play and then hit a field goal with 2:42 to play, cutting the margin to 18-16.

Privateer center Wayne Cooper hit a basket 10 seconds later to give New Orleans a four-point lead. Mills missed a free throw with 1:42 left and South Alabama grabbed the rebound and worked the ball to Mallard, who hit a field goal with 1:26 to play.

Lionie Leggett then stole the ball at midcourt and drove in for a layup to tie the score at 20-20 with 1:12 left.

New Orleans hit 10 of 22 field goal at-

tempts for a 45 percent mark while South Alabama connected on eight of 19 for 42 percent.

Mills scored nine points and Mike Edwards-five for New Orleans while Art Warren and Cooper added four points each to round out the New Orleans scoring.

Mallard came off the bench to score 10 points in the second half to lead South Alabama, now 17-10 in the season.

New Orleans beat South Alabama in both of their regular season games and South Alabama Coach Cliff Ellis said he used the slowdown tactic because his team couldn't compete with the taller New Orleans club, which has starters 6-foot-10 and 6-foot-11.

Atlanta wins

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta's John Drew and Charlie Criss scored 16 of their team's last 18 points to boost the Atlanta Hawks to a 110-117 victory over the Detroit Pistons in an NBA game Sunday afternoon.

Bucks nip Jazz

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Brian Winters fired in 37 points, including eight in overtime, to lead the Milwaukee Bucks to a 122-120 victory over the New Orleans Jazz Sunday.

New Orleans held a 59-49 lead at the half and was on top 78-65 with five minutes remaining in the third quarter, but Milwaukee outscored the Jazz 16-2 for the rest of the period to gain a 60-59 lead entering the fourth quarter.

Blazers' fifth

CHICAGO (UPI) — Lionel Hollins hit a 40-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the Portland Trail Blazers a 100-99 victory Sunday over the Chicago Bulls.

It was the Blazers' fifth straight win while Chicago suffered its ninth loss in its last 11 games.

Mickey Johnson made a block as Johnny Davis attempted a jump shot and led to Wilbur Holland on a fast break to score a lay-up which put Chicago ahead, 99-88, with four seconds left to play.

Hayes excels

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Elvin Hayes continued his string of splendid individual performances Sunday by scoring a season-high 37 points and pulling down 18 rebounds to lead the Washington Bullets to a 121-110 NBA victory over the Golden State Warriors.

Hayes, who has averaged 26 points and 15 rebounds over the last 10 games, collected 17 points in the first half as the Bullets opened an eight-point lead, 64-56, which they maintained the rest of the game.

Hot prospect

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The media talked about pitcher in the Mets' camp is Juan Berenguer, a 23-year-old right-hander from Panama who is being billed as the new Nolan Ryan.

Berenguer pitched in the Florida Instructional League last year, where Manager Joe Torre saw him for the first time.

"Each time I did his fastball was clocked at 96 miles per hour," Torre boasted.

Royals open

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Manager Whitey Herzog greeted 20 pitchers and catchers Sunday at the official training camp opening of the defending Western Division champion Kansas City Royals.

The initial drill lasted 2 1/2 hours with each pitcher throwing approximately three to five minutes. Those working included 20-game winner Dennis Leonard and newly acquired relief pitcher Al Hirabsky.

"Everybody appears to be in pretty good shape," said Herzog.

The only absentee from the opening drill was starting catcher Darrell Porter, who was on route from his home in Oklahoma City.

Yankees report

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Damaso Garcia and Domingo Ramos, a pair of highly regarded infield prospects from the Dominican Republic, checked into the New York Yankees' training camp Sunday and brought their signed contracts with them.

Their signing leaves only infielders Mickey Kutter and George Zeber and outfielder Darryl Jones unsigned for 1978.

Garcia, a 21-year-old second baseman, and Ramos, a 20-year-old shortstop, both played at West Haven in the Eastern League last year and could be the Yankees' double play combination of the future.

State bowling championships contested in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 3,700 bowlers converged on Twin Falls this past weekend for the first round of the Idaho State Men's Bowling tournament. The event is sponsored by the Idaho State Bowling Association, and will be held over six consecutive weekends.

Team events are held at the Magtie Bowl and doubles and singles matches are at the Bowladrome.

Governor Evans is scheduled to deliver a luncheon address to members of the organization next Saturday at the Mjørg Hotel.

According to Roger Graefe, tournament director, the tournament is the largest in the history of the state. Total prize money for the four divisions will amount to over \$30,000.

First round tournament leaders are as follows: Team handicap division, Elliott's Construction, Idaho Falls, 2994; team scratch

division, Iced Shield Restaurant, Lewiston-Clarkston-Orayma's 3236; doubles handicap division, Don Fager and Larry Swallow, Pocatello, 1333; scratch doubles (tie), Leonard Kolbert and Don Dye-Irvin Jackson and Darrel Runyon, 1211; singles handicap, Steve Granite, Bear Lake, 706; scratch singles, Marvin McIntosh, Minidocssa, 612.

High games in first round action were bowled by Robert Lewis, Jerome, and Jim Hoelle, Pocatello. Both bowlers turned in scores of 245.

The best high series scratch was bowled by John Irwin, Boise, who finished with a score of 636.

The association is also sponsoring the second annual Seniors Tournament which will be held at the Sunset Bowl in Buhl. This tournament is open to all men 55 years of age and older.

U.S. boxers defeat Yugoslavian team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The underdog U.S. boxing team, led by lightweight Johnny Bumphus, won the first five bouts and held on for a surprising 8-3 victory over Yugoslavia Sunday in an American Athletic Union-sponsored tournament.

The win was the second in four international meets for the Americans, who defeated Romania last month before losing to the Soviet Union in Moscow and Cuba.

Bumphus of Tacoma, Wash., gave the United States a 5-0 lead by upsetting heavily favored Ace Rusevski, an Olympic bronze medalist. Roger Leonard of Palmer Park, Md., clinched the U.S. victory with a win in the ninth bout.

U.S. star Clinton Jackson, a deputy sheriff in Nashville, Tenn., thrilled the crowd with a 20-second triumph over Velimir Jetic. Jackson floored the former Olympic fighter with a hard right hook.

After the United States took the first five bouts, Yugoslavia won the next three. Menéndez defeated light welterweight Andre Curry of Washington; Tadjia Kacar beat Lindell Holmes of Toledo, Ohio, in a middleweight bout, and Dragomir Vukjokovic edged Charles Singleton of Beaufort, S.C. in a light heavyweight contest.

Leonard, older brother of Olympic gold medalist "Sugar" Ray Leonard, danced and smiled his way through a onesided decision over Jovanovic.

Felix Castillo of San Antonio, Texas, opened with a win over Amiel Butell in the light flyweight class. Jerome Collee of Nashville took Dexter Allagba and Richard Savage defeated Milan Acimovic.

Darryl Fuller captured the featherweight division by defeating Anreva Lakonic and heavyweight Scott Frank beat Nevzad Pecci.

Heiden takes sixth speed skating win

GOTHENBURG, Sweden (UPI) — Eric Heiden of Madison, Wis., winning three of the four races during the weekend, captured his sixth consecutive world title Sunday with a successful defense of his World Speed Skating Championship.

The 19-year-old sophomore at the University of

Wisconsin won both the 500 and 5,000 meter events Saturday and knew he was the world champion after his win in the 1,500 meters Sunday in 2 minutes, 0.22 seconds. This was more than one second faster than Norway's Jan Egil Storholt, who took the silver medal.

Nancy Lopez takes Classic

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Rookie Nancy Lopez birdied the 17th hole Sunday to win the \$100,000 Bent Tree Classic by one stroke over playing partner Jo Ann Washam.

The victory was the first for the 21-year-old Lopez, who turned pro last July, and earned her a \$15,000 check as she carded a final round 1-over par 73 for a 72-hole total of 1-over par 283.

Washam, who started the day one stroke behind co-leaders Lopez and Donna White, fell four shots back of Lopez at the turn.

Lopez was taking 80-yeps on 10 and 14 while Lopez was taking 80-yeps on 10 and 11.

Silvia Bertolacini, who started the day three shots back of the leaders, had a final round of 72 to remain 3-over par and held down third place.

White took a 4-over par 76 Sunday to finish in a tie for fourth at 222 with Amy Alcott, who has a final round 74, and JoAnne Carner, who was in with 73.

Lopez finished second three times last year, including the U.S. Open, her first tourney as a pro. She also was runner-up in the European Open and the Long Island Classic.

Parsons wins Richmond 400

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Benny Parsons of Ellerbe, N.C., driving a Chevrolet, fought off a lough challenge from Lenny Pond Sunday to win the Richmond 400 NASCAR Grand National stock car race with an average speed of 80.304 mph.

Pond, from Chester, Va., streaked across the finish line at Fairgrounds Raceway in the same lap as Parsons, who started in the No. 3 position.

Pond started ninth, but made changes among six drivers. Parsons won \$10,150 and Pond \$6,050.

Cale Yarborough took third place in the 216.8-mile event to win \$4,100. A total of \$79,885

was distributed among the 30 starters and qualifying round losers.

Parsons won his first-ever Richmond 400 in his red-and-white Chevrolet Monte Carlo, switching at the last minute before the race from the Oldsmobile he had originally entered.

"The Monte Carlo is better on a short course and we felt we should go with it," Parsons said.

The race saw 10 lead changes among six drivers. Parsons held the lead twice for a total of 111 laps and Pond led four times for a total of 141 laps. Parsons was making a strong

bid to stretch out his lead when he lost crucial time with a cut tire. A slow pit stop also hurt him and he finished one-quarter lap behind the winner.

Yarborough, the defending Grand National champion, took off from the seventh position and held the lead for 75 laps before falling behind Parsons and Pond.

Parsons started the race holding a 15-point advantage over Parsons with first place in the Grand National point standings, but their finishes kept the margin the same.

Richard Petty, the all-time leading winner of the Richmond event with 13 victories, started from the eighth

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Rich, new European tourney organized

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — A new European Open for players on the continent and from the United States has been established with at least \$200,000 in prize money, promoters announced Sunday.

They said the first tournament will be held Oct. 19-22 at Walton Heath course, 10 miles south of London, and subsequent events would be held in Germany, France, Spain or Italy.

Sven Tumba of Sweden, president of the event; also announced the appointment of John Montgomery of Fort Lauderdale, president of Executive Sports Inc., as the tournament director.

Golfer Jack Nicklaus also has accepted Tumba's invitation to be chairman of the tournament advisory board. Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson was named Tumba's assistant.

"This will give international players the opportunity to play a significant tournament in Europe," Montgomery said. "Not only will there be European players but a prominent international field will participate."

In the field of 100 players will be the top 40 from the European Tournament Players Division, the top 20 from the British PGA tour and playing members of the 1978 Great Britain, Irish and Continent Hennessy Cup teams.

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130 Campers & Shells

1974 1975 CHINDOK, Fully equipped, water heater, heater, frig. Also Happy Jacks for unloading. Good condition. 424-2222.

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1971 24 Chilton Winnabago motor home, Power, air, heat, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 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1974 BUICK APOLLO 2-Door, hatchback, sharp	\$2725	\$1890	\$835
1977 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE, white, one owner	\$4100	\$3277	\$823
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1970 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR	\$1095	\$688	\$407
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-Door, blue, nice	\$1225	\$600	\$625
1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-Door, 2 tone, runs good	\$1250	\$700	\$550
1972 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2-Door hardtop, runs good	\$1975	\$1650	\$325
1973 MAZDA RX-2 COUPE Low miles	\$1925	\$899	\$1026
1977 DATSUN F-10 WAGON Low miles	\$3675	\$3000	\$675
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT Lease Return	\$2975	\$2400	\$575
1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-Door, red, white top	\$995	\$455	\$540
1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Door, red, white top	\$1975	\$1475	\$500
1975 MERCURY MONARCH COUPE, 6 cylinder engine	\$3425	\$2850	\$575
1975 MERCURY COMET 2-Door, 2 tone, one owner	\$2675	\$1977	\$698
1976 MERCURY COMET 4-Door, air conditioning, sharp	\$3775	\$2700	\$1075
1974 MERCURY COMET 2-Door, all blue, top	\$2675	\$1888	\$787
1972 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR Sharp! Just traded in.	\$995	\$550	\$445
1967 MERCURY PARK LANE 4-DOOR, Loaded, we sold this one new	\$995	\$670	\$325
1970 DODGE POLARA 2-Door, clean, loaded, nice	\$1195	\$775	\$420
1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door red & white, air conditioning	\$995	\$450	\$545
1973 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 Loaded, hub, 4 speed	\$3925	\$3590	\$335
1973 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door hardtop, A/C, loaded, one owner	\$2125	\$1990	\$135
1974 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTER 4x4, loaded, clean	\$4500	\$4190	\$410
1975 DATSUN 'LL HUSTLER 4-speed, custom interior	\$3225	\$2450	\$775
1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE STATION WAGON, loaded, one owner	\$3725	\$2990	\$735
1964 IH SCOUT 4x4 Excellent tires, runs good	\$995	\$400	\$595
1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-Door, leather interior, full power	\$1295	\$900	\$395
1977 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON, loaded, one owner	\$3975	\$3588	\$387
1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-Door, low miles, clean	\$1095	\$825	\$270
1967 GMC SUBURBAN 2-tone paint, loaded	\$1495	\$950	\$545
1971 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER Blinn, loaded clean	\$1475	\$1100	\$375
1975 PONTIAC VENTURA SJ Light gold, has everything!	\$3425	\$2890	\$535
1976 MERCURY BOBCAT HATCHBACK, red, just in from toots	\$3625	\$2900	\$725
1973 MAZDA PICKUP Piston rings, 4 speed, all blue	\$2050	\$888	\$1262
1970 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON, loaded	\$895	\$300	\$592
1973 DATSUN STATION WAGON Dark gold, one owner	\$2250	\$1188	\$1062
1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-Door, 2-tone, loaded	\$1975	\$1350	\$625
1975 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE Standard transmission, red, white stripes	\$2950	\$2375	\$575
1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Automatic transmission, unladen shell	\$725	\$1677	\$573
1974 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT Red, loaded, one owner	\$2525	\$1700	\$825

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- 1974 DATSUN B-210 2-DOOR \$1852 Restack model, white, with special pin striping. 4-speed transmission, Ash radio, N.A.D.A. Wholesale value \$1700.
- 1973 VOLVO STATIONWAGON \$3650 Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM 8-track stereo, orange in color, power, steering and brakes, we recently overhauled this car and our work is guaranteed. Reduced from \$3850.
- 1977 HONDA CIVIC \$3270 Yellow with special pin striping. 4-speed transmission, very low mileage.
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Fossil Footprint

ANTHROPOLOGIST Dr. Mary Leakey found a trail of fossil footprints 3.5 million years old in a thin layer of volcanic ash in eastern Africa. The prints may possibly be made by human ancestors.

Old footprints key to man's ancestry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A trail of 3.5 million-year-old footprints possibly made by ancestors of humans hiking to a water hole have been found preserved in a thin layer of volcanic ash in eastern Africa.

The impressions were accompanied by prints of knucklewalking apes, elephants with feet 18 inches wide and numerous other animals that lived in what apparently was a shallow basin in northern Tanzania.

The discovery was announced Friday by anthropologist Mary Leakey at a news conference sponsored by the National Geographic Society which financed her expedition in an area called Laetoli.

Dr. Leakey said she was 75 percent sure the trail of five prints was formed by the slowmoving gait of a hominid, an upright-walking ancestor of modern man.

"If this is the case, it will give us a great deal of insight in how these early people walked," she said. "If these people are indeed hominid, the creature who made them was quite small, in the region of four feet tall." The site also has yielded teeth and jaws of about 20 hominids.

The oldest footprints now known of ancestors of human beings were formed by Neanderthal Man in European caves 80,000 years ago and perhaps by a creature that existed in France 300,000 years ago.

The ape footprints clearly showed the hind feet of the apes with imprints of their knuckles just ahead.

The possible hominid prints were not accompanied by knuckle impressions. They showed a big toe and the heel of the foot and were unusually broad. Some of the prints, however, are filled with hardened soil and Dr. Leakey said this must be removed for a sure identification. "I think it's unwise to state positively that these are hominid," she said. "I'd rather leave it in suspense right now."

She plans to return to the site in June to cut out a block of rock containing the prints and move it to a laboratory for examination.

The prints were well preserved because then-soft ash was covered in a matter of days by another thin layer of ash produced by a nearby volcano. Nine such layers, which have since hardened, were found in the area.

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