

Times News

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15 Even less for carrier delivery

Vance, Gromyko claim progress in SALT talks

NEW YORK (UPI)— Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko say they are closer than ever to agreement on a new arms treaty, despite the harsh words traded by the superpowers in recent days.

The two diplomats met Wednesday for the fourth time in less than a week and Gromyko said later through an interpreter that "two or three issues" remained unsettled in reaching a new agreement in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, known as SALT.

Vance said, "We examined the two principal remaining issues" in drawing up a treaty setting new limits on strategic missiles and bombers to run through 1985.

Neither Vance nor Gromyko named the issues, but it has been reported the two sides are at odds on the deployment of the Soviet bomber known as the Backfire and the question of new missile systems.

Gromyko was scheduled to return to Moscow today, but said "both sides expressed a determination to bring the discussions to a conclusion and that is of exceptional importance to me. We still have some more meetings to schedule."

No date was set for future meetings.

The Soviet minister, who was unusually expansive in his remarks to Western reporters, said neither the United States nor the Soviet Union held inflexible positions on the remaining issues.

"I wouldn't say we are rigid but the agreements have not been finalized," Gromyko said.

The talks Wednesday originally were scheduled for two hours at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations, but stretched to more than five as Vance and Gromyko sought to defuse the recent tensions between their countries that have surfaced at the U.N. special session on disarmament and at NATO talks in Washington.

Gromyko last week criticized U.S. development of the neutron bomb and President Carter has attacked the Soviet and Cuban presence in Africa and the Soviet buildup of conventional forces in Europe.

"We touched on several other matters," Gromyko said. "And if I try to deny we touched on Africa you probably wouldn't believe me, so why try to deny it?"

As for the current state of relations between the two superpowers, Gromyko said in English: "I would like to see them better."

Vance said that in light of the recent statements by both sides, there is "no question" that "relations between the two countries are in a state of tension."

However, he said "We talked frankly and the general atmosphere was businesslike and useful."

Unending battle

GARDENS provide flowers and vegetables in profusion but there is always an unwelcome invader awaiting an opportunity to spring up — weeds. Here Ernie Place removes

unwanted weeds from his flower garden at his home, 922 Morningside Drive, Twin Falls, as he continues the constant battle.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Victims may inherit arthritis tendency

today

NEW YORK (UPI)— People may inherit a susceptibility to the most serious of the common forms of arthritis and this appears to show up often in a blood test, a New York researcher reported today.

Dr. Allan Gibofsky told an Arthritis Foundation meeting that although his studies are preliminary, similar research eventually might lead to relatively simple ways to spot those who might be at risk of developing rheumatoid arthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis, believed to afflict 6.5 million Americans, is the most painful, most often crippling kind of arthritis. It usually attacks the joints but can also affect the lungs, skin, blood vessels, heart

and even the eyes.

Gibofsky, a research associate at Rockefeller University and a physician at the Hospital for Special Surgery, reported the discovery of a common genetic marker for rheumatoid arthritis on white blood cells called B-lymphocytes. These cells are a key part of the body's disease-fighting immune system and Gibofsky said the markers studied are genetic factors that help make up the "immunologic fingerprint" of an individual.

He said a study of 50 patients with confirmed rheumatoid arthritis found that three-fourths had these markers.

"We feel that this marker identifies a

population which is genetically at risk for development of arthritis," he said in an interview preceding his report in the national scientific meeting of the foundation.

Gibofsky said scientists had long suspected an inherited link to arthritis, but it has only been in recent years that evidence of genetic control began to accumulate.

He said he and his colleagues believe there are two inter-related factors involved in the development of rheumatoid arthritis. One is the inherited susceptibility and the other is exposure to some kind of infectious agent that in theory

might trigger arthritis.

"We don't know yet what the offending organisms are, but certainly we think that by identifying those populations at risk we can then begin to assess their response to the common and uncommon organisms in the environment and see who develops what."

In a report at the opening session of the meeting Wednesday, Dr. Stephen Malawista of Yale University added clues from human studies to the collection of mostly animal evidence gathered by scientists searching for a possible link between viruses or bacteria and arthritis.

Malawista said similarities between a

peculiar kind of arthritis that apparently is caused by a tiny tick in Connecticut and with rheumatoid arthritis suggest that kind of arthritis may be caused by an infectious agent.

Dr. Claude Bennett, of the University of Alabama and chairman of a special panel on the possibilities of an infectious cause of rheumatoid arthritis said today if viruses or bacteria were found to be responsible, there is no reason to believe the disease could be transmitted between people.

He said isolation of an agent which causes rheumatoid arthritis would have far-reaching implications for prevention of the disease.

"We don't know what the offending organisms are, but certainly we think that by identifying those populations at risk we can then begin to assess their response to the common and uncommon organisms in the environment and see who develops what."



Ho, ho, ho hum...

AIR FORCE Academy Cadet Steven Ouellet yawns during graduation ceremonies Wednesday for a class of 973. Ouellet was one of the class, largest in the academy's history.

Former Hansen aide becomes advisor for opponent in Republican primary

TWIN FALLS — A former top aide to Congressman George Hansen has become a campaign advisor for Hansen's opponent in the August Republican primary, the Times-News has learned.

Richard Hendricks, Preston, who served as Hansen's field assistant in Idaho's second congressional district for five years, said today he assumed the "unpaid advisory" position last Friday after Jerome attorney James T. Jones came to him and asked for help. Jones is running against Hansen in the Republican primary in August.

"I'm not going to be working full-time or on a day-to-day basis, but I will be in touch frequently with Mr. Jones and help him in any way I can," the Preston businessman said.

Hendricks, who has an insurance business in Soda Springs, served on Hansen's staff in varying capacities for 15 years and managed Hansen's first congressional campaign in 1964. He then worked as a field assistant during Hansen's first four years in office from 1964 to 1968. When Hansen was elected again in 1974, Hendricks became his field assistant for a second time.

According to Hendricks, he left Hansen's staff in March of this year because of a "conflict of interest and conflict of business."

"As you know, the congressman's wife, Conale, has an extreme influence in the congressman's operation," he said. "This entered into the agreement to dissolve my

employment with Hansen."

Hendricks said he had no regrets about leaving—and said Hansen's record was "impeccable." If Jones is elected, he would vote in the same "mold," according to the former Hansen aide.

"But I think the people of the second district are looking for a viable alternative," he said. "Hansen has had his problems, and before Republicans haven't had a choice. Now they do."

Battling Jones' chances as "very, very good," Hendricks said it will be a difficult choice for Republicans and will be a matter of who can best represent the state. Two Democrats also are seeking Hansen's seat in the Congress.

"I want to emphasize that I'm not doing this because I'm mad at Hansen," Hendricks said. "That's not true. There is no personal problem between George and I. It's simply that I wanted to see Republicans having a choice."

Hendricks was active in Idaho Republican politics for a decade before signing on with Hansen. In addition to being a congressional assistant, Hendricks has served Franklin County as precinct committee man, county finance chairman, county chairman, and state committee man. He also is a field coordinator and trainer for the state Republican organization.

Beard shot by rangers

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (UPI) — A 250 pound grizzly bear which had threatened several persons in Yellowstone National Park recently was shot and killed Wednesday.

Park Supv. John A. Townsley said the grizzly, a three year old male, was shot in a residential area near Old Faithful Geysers. Traps were set after two persons encountered the animal.

One, Tom Sherman, an employe in the park, was jogging in the Old Faithful area last week when the bear "batted" him on the arms. Sherman was unharmed. "Another employe" in the park, Mike Mann, was "approached and sniffed" recently by the grizzly.

The bear's carcass was taken to Montana State University at Bozeman for study.

Townsley said 12 bears were killed or died because of "human conflicts" in the park last year, including traffic accidents.



SUNNY

Starvation new threat

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI) — An estimated 100,000 black residents of the massacre town of Kolwezi risk starvation unless food supplies are rushed there quickly, diplomats sources said today.

The sources said little food has reached the town and surrounding areas for many days. They said townspeople, mob the scarce Red Cross aircraft or trucks that do carry in supplies, the sources said.

Hundreds of rebels have been reported lurking in the bush surrounding Kolwezi following a French and Belgian paratroop operation to rescue Europeans May 19-20.

Fear for their lives is making many white residents leave the rebel-infested Shaba province in apprehension of what may happen when the French and Belgian paratroopers are withdrawn.

Gooding hospital advisors picked

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said today he has formed a committee of 11 Gooding area residents to help determine uses for the former state hospital in Gooding.

Evans said he named the committee because "I, as well as the majority of Land Board members, believe the facility can be better and more fully utilized."

Department of Lands records show that about 40 percent of available space in the buildings is being used.

The selection of the review committee also was made necessary because the legislature refused to provide funds this year for a women's prison at the facility," he said, "thus stalemating any new plans used for the hospital buildings and grounds."

Evans added that he is not opposed to keeping the alcohol treatment center, the senior citizens center, the Antique Festival Theater, the Gooding kindergartens, and other state offices on the

grounds. But he said he appointed the committee to determine if "some reconfiguration is needed to aid current tenants as well as find new tenants for the facility."

The committee will be short-term and will be headed by Gooding attorney Andrew P. James. Other members are Alan McComb, manager of the Federal Land Bank in Gooding; the Rev. John Mann, president of the Gooding Ministerial Association; John Pack, manager of

Sun. Jan time — P. A. 9

Amazements A8 Markets ... A13
Classified C6-10 Obituaries ... B2
Comics ... A11 Opinion ... A4-5
Form ... B13 Outdoors ... B12
Living ... C1-5 Sports ... B7-11
Magic Valley B1

the Gooding branch of the Bank of Idaho, and James Walstra, manager of First Security Bank of Gooding.

Other members are Gooding Mayor Dan Morrow; Mary Ann Tucker, president of Gooding Professional Women; Monte Harker, manager of Magic Valley Packing; Dr. Marion Klingler, a physician and member of the Gooding Industrial Board; John LeMoine, chairman of the Gooding County Commission; and Dr. James L. Taylor, president of the College of Southern Idaho.

Cloned mice near but humans far in future, experts say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the nation's top genetic scientists says she and her colleagues are close to creation of mice which carry many of the same diseases as humans.

"Such mutations, of course, would be a major step in fighting all sorts of diseases such as genetic and cancer," Dr. Beatrice Mintz told Congress Wednesday.

"There is a quite realistic prognosis that in the foreseeable future — reasonably soon — we can produce mice that have the same kind of diseases as humans."

Ms. Mintz, who works at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, and three other cell biologists testified before a House health subcommittee on the controversial subject of cloning.

Cloning is the theoretical creation of carbon copy humans or animals through microscope cellular surgery.

The other witnesses were professors Clement L. Markert of Yale, Robert McKinnell of the University of Minnesota and Robert W. Briggs of Indiana University.

All four told the subcommittee that attempts to clone humans, mice or other mammals have failed and the only cloning successes so far have been with tadpoles.

"The prospect of cloning humans is way in the future and should not frighten Americans," the scientists said. And it certainly should not prompt Congress to end federal funding of attempts to clone animals, they said.

"The technology for cloning man is available. The cell transplants have been used. It has worked in frogs, but never in humans or other mammals," Markert testified.

"I'm absolutely certain there has been no human cloning," he said.

McKinnell said animals will probably be cloned before humans.

"We recognize the hazard," he said. "We know what a monster is. When we create a frog, it is not a monster. It eats worms. Someday, we may produce a mouse, a rat, a cow, through nuclear (cell nuclear) infestation. But they would not be monsters. They would be just that: a mouse, a rat, a cow."

Ms. Mintz said she has created black and white striped mice by literally pasting together two fertilized mouse eggs and inserting the result into a mouse's womb.

She said the patching job did not involve cloning, but that such related cellular research is essential to man's study of the body's basic building blocks.

"I'm a deep believer — about any attempts to legislate scientific research into animal cloning," she testified.

He believe that if scientists were told to this or that, then mankind would be the loser.

The four scientists attacked as false a book published this year by science writer David Horvik, who wrote "In His Image: The Cloning of Man."

Horvik, who declined the committee's invitation to testify, wrote that he knows of a millionaire who had an heir cloned in his image, and that the child is now living.

"A rather dull book of fiction," Ms. Mintz called it.



DAMAGE AT RURAL HOME NEAR ST. CLERE, KAN., SURVEYED AFTER STORM. Joe Latta, right, owner of property hit by tornado Wednesday.

Carter appeals for end to Turkish arms embargo

WASHINGTON — President Carter, warning that the Greek-Turkish dispute over Cyprus is using the United Nations Security Council as a cover for a nationwide spy operation, Penthouse Magazine reported today.

The magazine, in its August issue, said 40 to 65 percent of the Russian employees at the U.N. Secretariat are KGB agents trained to recruit former CIA employees dismissed by President Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stanfield Turner.

The arms embargo has prompted Turkey to move closer to the Soviet Union, with Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit planning a trip to Moscow in coming weeks. Ecevit planned a speech later today before the National Press Club.

The embargo "has driven a wedge between ourselves and Greece," Carter said in a White House meeting with a group of congressmen, said the embargo imposed by Congress in 1974 after Turkey used U.S. arms to invade Cyprus had "not performed well for our country or for peace in the Mediterranean and Europe."

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UN provides Soviets cover for 200 spies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Soviet KGB secret police is using the United Nations Secretariat as a cover for a nationwide spy operation, Penthouse Magazine reported today.

The magazine, in its August issue, said 40 to 65 percent of the Russian employees at the U.N. Secretariat are KGB agents trained to recruit former CIA employees dismissed by President Carter's CIA director, Adm. Stanfield Turner.

The KGB's intelligence operations against the United States are directed by Vassili Vakhrukov, a U.N. employee serving as the acting director of the United Nations Information Center in Moscow, the magazine said.

Penthouse said it based its findings on a six-month investigation and claimed the KGB had "breached" the CIA's computers.

Former CIA counter-intelligence chief James Angleton is quoted in the article as saying his staff had discovered that an employee for a large computer company that serviced the CIA computer had been recruited by the KGB.

"Everything in the CIA archives is now in the CIA computer, and over the last five years the computer has been breached from the outside," Angleton was quoted as saying. "The threat to the national security from that computer is a tremendous one."

Tornadoes batter Kansas leaving 2 dead, 2 hurt

By United Press International

Tornadoes, severe thunderstorms and large hail raked the central Midwest today, leaving a path of destruction, death and the possibility of flash floods in Kansas.

The National Weather Service said the harshest weather came in northeast Kansas Wednesday night where twisters struck at Louisville, Belvue, Emmett, Frankfort and near Holton.

The tornado near Holton destroyed a mobile home, killing a young woman and her 8-year-old child, trapped inside and

injuring two other persons.

The victims were Emma Jean Larrison, 43, and her daughter Susan Larrison, Edgar Larrison, 68, the woman's husband, was critically injured and admitted to a Topeka hospital. Penny Bird, 18, a daughter of Mrs. Larrison by another marriage, was admitted to a Holton hospital in satisfactory condition.

The twister ripped through a rural area about eight miles southwest of Holton. Highway patrolmen said damage to farm houses, outbuildings and farm equipment was extensive.

In Frankfort, a twister tore through the rear of a 12-car Union Pacific freight train, derailing 46 cars. None of the crew

was injured. Dick Lehr, a Union Pacific spokesman, said the crew saw the approaching tornado stopped the train and took cover.

"It was powerful," Lehr said. "It lifted the last 15 cars and the caboose and threw them in all directions. One car was thrown about a quarter of a mile."

The twister that hit Emmett left a path of destruction one half mile wide and 20 miles long, officials said.

A flash flood watch was in effect for most of Northeast Kansas and Northwest Missouri.

Heavy thunderstorms also spread through Western Texas. The storms dumped large quantities of rain

First filing

BOISE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Vern Ravnenscraft became the first official entrant in the 1978 governor's race when he filed petitions containing 3,000 signatures with Secretary of State Peter Cooney at 8 a.m. today.

"We're the first to file and we intend to finish in the same position," he said.

Ravnenscraft said more petitions will be filed before the end of the week-long official filing period which began today.

"Hundreds of Idaho people have been working to collect signatures for us and help gather support," he said. "And these are the people who will guarantee our victory, both in August and November."

Malad may curtail city water use

MALAD (UPI) — Malad municipal water users are faced with a drastic shortage in culinary water, according to the man who supervises it.

Roy Theodore, Malad city councilman, said "if the situation doesn't change very soon, we might have to order discontinuation of all sprinkling by city water users," he said.

"Sprinkling regulations have been in effect, limiting sprinkling to alternate days. Reductions, by three hours in the morning and three hours in the evening on alternate days, with no hours on Sundays,

Immigrant says judge showed bias

CHICAGO (UPI) — The judge was biased and the outcome of the trial was predetermined, says Frank Walus, a Polish immigrant stripped of his United States citizenship on charges he is a Nazi war criminal.

"When I hear that verdict: I was speechless," Walus, 55, said Wednesday in halting English. "I was really sure I would win that case. When you are not guilty, and you have the kind of documents and witnesses, I had, I was 100 percent sure I would win."

Walus, who listened to Tuesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Julius J. Hoffman, said, "The whole thing was set ahead. It was already set. It was an act."

"When I hear that verdict, I was also very concerned about bias by defendants in the notorious Chicago Seven trial of anti-war radicals, ordered Walus stripped of his citizenship after a 17-day bench trial that ended April 11. Walus became an American citizen in 1970.

Laos given rice by U.S. in reply to food appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration has decided to give aid to an Indochinese country for the first time since the Communist victories three years ago.

Officials notified Laos Wednesday that 10,000 tons of rice worth about \$5 million will be provided free as humanitarian aid. It will be part of an international response to a food shortage in Laos.

The administration also notified key members

of Congress who have been interested in Southeast Asian and refugee problems. But the decision is not subject to congressional approval.

A letter from the Laos government to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in early January asked for food. Noticeably missing from the letter were demands for U.S. aid to overcome the ravages of war which the new Communist regime had previously insisted the United States was obligated to provide.

The letter said Laos hoped the United States "will not fail to grant its longstanding avowal in this difficult moment" caused by food shortages in Laos.

Laos and other nearby countries in Southeast Asia have suffered severe drought. Laos has been a major importer of food for some time.

During the last six years of U.S. involvement there, from 1963 through 1974, an average of about 100,000 tons of rice was imported annually for the country's 3 million people. The United States supplied about half of it and indirectly paid for much of the remainder.

After the Communist Pathet Lao took over control of the government in the spring of 1975 about the same time that U.S.-backed regimes in Cambodia and Vietnam were falling to the Communists, they expelled the U.S. aid mission from Laos.

Idahoan killed

BOISE (UPI) — A 39-year-old Eagle boy was fatally injured Wednesday evening when struck by a car a quarter mile east of Beacon Light Road and Ballantyne Lane.

Ada County Coroner Steve Jablonski said Lonnie D. Sprout died about 9 p.m. at Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital. He was riding his bicycle across the highway when a vehicle traveling westbound hit him.

The driver of the vehicle was Dan Fry, 21, of Banks. Tests indicate he was driving about 53 mph when the accident occurred.

The boy apparently darted out from a driveway which was hidden by trees and Fry was unable to avoid him.

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! CORRECTION !

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Stronger defenses, guarded detente dual NATO goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The NATO allies have agreed to strengthen their own defenses while simultaneously pursuing a guarded detente with the Soviet Union. The fifth summit session of the NATO leaders ended in basic agreement on

dealing with the Warsaw Pact nations, but unresolved differences remained on some side issues: the Greece-Turkey dispute, how to deal with the Soviets in Africa and how deeply NATO should become involved in Middle East negotiations.

After reviewing a staff study on the history of East-West relations, the leaders agreed, according to their final communique, "to maintain security and pursue detente," while expressing concern at the "continual expansion of Warsaw Pact

offensive capabilities." "Faced with this situation," the communique said, "the allies have no option but to continue two complementary approaches: on the one hand, strengthening their defensive capabilities, and on the

other, seek to promote negotiations on arms control and disarmament." The leaders gave final approval to a long-range defense study, which would coordinate NATO military forces into a more coherent, efficient fighting unit against a Soviet attack.

dealing with the situation in Zaire. President Carter said there were some "heated exchanges" on the subject of Greek-Turkish relations. Greek Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis boycotted a luncheon on the final day of the conference to underline his point that the alliance, as a whole, should not advocate lifting the U.S. arms embargo against Turkey.

American African policy target of Briton's blast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House is attempting to smooth ruffled feelings marked by a blunt and at times sarcastic challenge to President Carter's African policy from America's closest ally.

Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan, at a news conference Wednesday, took issue with it in blunt terms. "There seem to be a number of new Christopher Columbuses setting out from the United States to discover Africa for the first time," he said. "Africa has been there a long time."

President Carter invited the prime minister to the White House late Wednesday for a chat

which stretched into dinner and a movie, but there was no press coverage and no immediate word on whether ruffled feelings were stroked.

Carter had been publicly silent on Callaghan's scolding, but White House officials said the Briton was "probably expressing his real concern that the American policy of being patient and not being overly involved might be changing."

They speculated that Callaghan's remarks had been inspired by some "small degree of irritation that... we have been working more closely with the French than the British and some traditional rivalry came into play."

Callaghan never referred to Carter by name during his blast which came only one day after the president opened the NATO summit meeting with an urgent call for united action against Soviet-Cuban penetration of Africa.

"There has been a great excitement among some people about Africa," the prime minister said.

In his only conciliatory comment, he said, "Adventurism in Africa is a very real and tangible factor... And, of course, the East-West conflict has its overtones here and we got to take it into account."

The situation is now being complicated because a relatively small number of Cubans, backed by Soviet influence, are able to turn the scales in a number of different countries.

"But don't let us start off analyzing this policy by assuming this is an East-West situation in its origin."

"Before we rush into instant solutions, we'd better make sure we have got the analysis of the problem right. There is a lot of confusion around at the moment."

"I think we better work on it a bit in order to see what the Western response is going to be because we certainly have not worked it out yet."

When his news conference ended, Callaghan asked reporters: "Do you think I got myself in trouble? Well, it needed to be said."

Wilkins backed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson says he does not believe former NAACP head Roy Wilkins is the "black leader" who supposedly cooperated with the FBI in an effort to discredit Martin Luther King Jr.

The Washington Post, quoting "informed sources," said Wednesday Wilkins was the "black leader" named in a recently released FBI memo.

"I believe in the integrity of Roy Wilkins," Jackson, head of Operation BUSH, said Wednesday. "BUSH chooses to believe Roy Wilkins over the discredited (late FBI director J. Edgar) Hoover and the FBI."

He said the memo and the use of Wilkins' name are the "latest in a long series of diversionary tactics used by the FBI to take the focus off itself."

Aid cutoff threatened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The message from the House was clear: South Korea will be risking future U.S. economic aid if former Korean Ambassador Kim Dong Jo is not allowed to testify about reported payoffs to congressmen.

However, the threat — in the form of a resolution approved overwhelmingly by the House Wednesday — falls short of the clear-cut pledge to cut aid that was urged by Leon Jaworski, chief investigator for the House ethics committee.

The resolution did not bring about any immediate change of attitude on the part of the South Korean government. A statement released by the South Korean embassy after the House vote said the proposal to have Kim testify was unacceptable.

The resolution said the House "will be prepared to deny or reduce" about \$60 million in non-military aid unless Korea makes Kim available "at an early date" to testify under oath.

The threat was prompted by Korea's refusal to waive Kim's diplomatic immunity. The State Department strongly opposed the House action, but the resolution had the backing of leaders of

both parties. It passed on a 21-16 vote. The embassy's statement expressed regret at the House action, and said the resolution fails to recognize Korea has cooperated "to the fullest extent" with the influence-buying investigations within the bounds of international law.

"To allow former Ambassador Kim to testify as requested in the resolution... is unacceptable. And such an act would violate the provisions of the Vienna Convention," the statement said.

Jaworski's investigators are said to have information indicating Kim gave cash payments to as many as 10 congressmen still in office when he was ambassador to Washington from 1967-73.

Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the resolution was a final warning. "Let there be no doubt... that we expect cooperation... and that consequences will be great" if Korea fails to cooperate, O'Neill said, drawing applause.

Opponents led by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., said the House would be "very foolish" to "back the Koreans into a corner" and preclude hope of cooperation.

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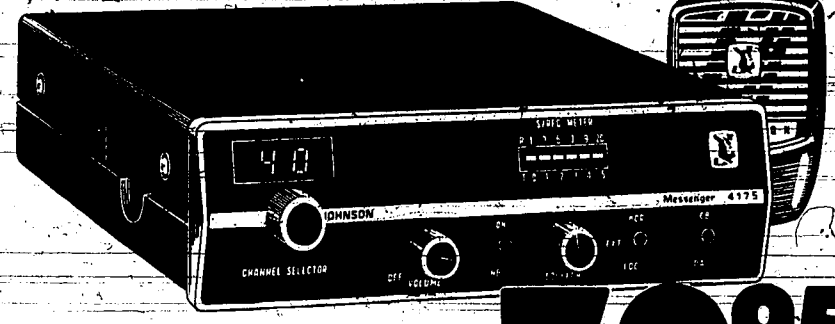


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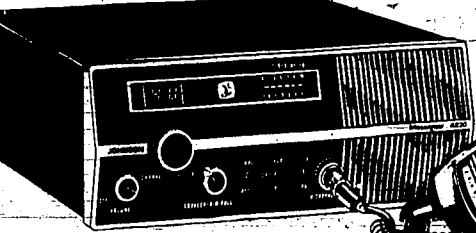
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California: looking for tax relief

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William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Thursday, June 1, 1978

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Recognizing the good done by senior programs

In the Navy, a rallying cry among seabees and sailors is "Never Volunteer."

How odd that adage would sound to 150 southern Idaho senior citizens who recently received commendations for their work in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and the Foster Grandparents program.

For these energetic elders, doing useful work wasn't a chore before retirement and certainly isn't a pain now.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a national effort by the government to put the elderly to work after retirement age, is one of those increasingly rare tax-supported efforts that seems a bargain, not a ripoff.

Through RSVP, retired men and women volunteer to do work of their choosing in hospitals, schools, and the like.

RSVP gives the elders a chance to contribute to their communities, and the program provides institutions with a volunteer workforce which saves them money.

The Foster Grandparents program is another well-conceived federal brainstrom.

Again, the intent of the Foster Grandparent effort is to find a way for an older person to contribute his or her talents to the community.

Once an elder's own family has left the nest participants in the Foster Grandparent program volunteer to work one-to-one with youngsters who don't have much contact with a grandfatherly or grandmotherly figure.

Foster Grandparents in Magic Valley work at the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind, at area headstart offices and in schools.

In 1977, more than 234,000 hours of volunteer time were spent by Idaho senior citizens in the RSVP and Foster Grandparent programs.

If these volunteers had been paid minimum wage, their efforts would have cost \$620,000 to duplicate.

Magic Valley's senior citizens are particularly active in these two volunteer programs.

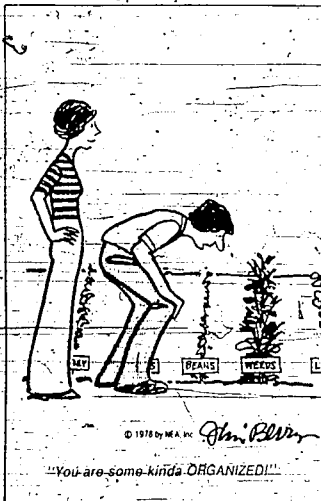
One-third of all the volunteer time logged by the Idaho RSVP and Foster Grandparent programs came from Magic Valley last year and the program is even bigger in 1978.

Earlier this week, Gov. John Evans awarded 150 senior citizens with certificates honoring them for more than 100 hours of volunteer time in RSVP or for participating in the Foster Grandparent program.

At the banquet honoring the volunteers, Evans thanked them for seeing to it that their later years were not times of idleness.

The governor's sentiments aptly summarize the good done by the RSVP and Foster Grandparent programs.

Berry's World



"You are some kinda ORGANIZED!"

SAN DIEGO — Almost every motorist who ever has been stuck in freeway traffic on a sweltering summer day knows the urge that overwhelms him when he turns off and sees a mile of gloriously empty highway ahead. It is the old urge to let 'er rip, and to hell with the consequences.

Californiaans this week are feeling the old urge. They have an opportunity on June 4 to vote for Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann amendment to the state constitution. After metaphorical hours of being trapped in high taxes, extravagant government, and a blood-sucking bureaucracy, they see the glory road. Their pent-up resentments and frustrations are ready to burst. Call them irresponsible, which is what Gov. Jerry Brown calls the proposition, but don't discount human nature. The taxpayers are yearning to toss sobriety to the winds and take a chance on the cops.

The pending amendment is primarily the brainchild of Howard Jarvis, a crusty old character in California politics, but it bears a close relationship to other tax limitation proposals that are spreading throughout the nation. The proposals vary in approach and terminology, but they share this common conviction: The only way to restrain big-

spending governments is to deny them the money to spend.

Yes, that is simplistic, and "simplistic" is among the softer adjectives that opponents have applied to Proposition 13. The amendment would have the effect of compelling a reduction of almost two-thirds in property taxes. This would

\$1,000 only, and the assessed valuation prior to sale could not be increased by more than 2 percent per year.

Depending on whose estimate you believe, local property owners would save \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year. Another way of putting that is to say that local governments would lose \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year. Neither statement is precisely accurate. The homeowner who now deducts \$2,800 in computing his federal and state income taxes could deduct \$1,400 only in the first year post-Jarvis; moreover, as state levies and non-property local levies were increased, in a frantic effort to make up the Jarvis gap, homeowners indirectly would pay part of their savings in different ways.

Those on the payroll of county and city governments, especially the teachers, have fallen into savings and heaves. Governor Brown is raising the state predicting "chaos" if the Jarvis proposal passes. He calls it a "rip-off" and a "consumer fraud." Here in San Diego, in a patent scarce tactic that may have lost more than it gained, the Board of Education in April sent pink slips to 1,940 teachers telling them they would not be hired in the fall if Proposition 13 should pass. This "double-breasted" government teachers, but a San Diego doctor who had been



JAMES KILPATRICK

be accomplished by limiting such taxes, which now average 2.8 percent of fair market value, to not more than 1 percent of "full cash value." The hypothetical family with a \$100,000 home (and you would be astounded at the number of \$100,000 homes in today's real estate market) is now paying \$2,800. After Jarvis the family would pay



Jury judges what qualifies as obscene

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is still wrestling with the question of obscenity. Last week it ruled that, while juries must vote what is obscene by the standards of the local community, they need not include children as part of the community. The juror must decide not just for himself but for everyone in the area what should and what should not be permitted to go through the mails.

It's a helluva burden to put on somebody as Melcher, a friend who is now sitting on a jury judging an obscenity trial, told me the other night.

Melcher said, "It is tougher than a murder trial. I'm not just sitting in judgment for myself, I'm representing the entire community, excluding children."



ART BICHWALD

Illness as punishment for folly

BOSTON — There is a sign which I pass every day on the way to work which says in bold letters: Health Thyself. The sign is, "A Friendly Message," from the Blue Cross Blue Shield people, who have, I know, a vested interest in its meaning.

But the very tone of it, the sort of 11th Commandment, Thus Spake Blue Cross Blue Shield Attitude of It—sitting there above the highway, has slowly rubbed raw a small layer of my consciousness.

I have begun to wonder whether the Self-Help movement of which this sign is a mere symbol but substance — isn't another variation on our national theme song: Blame the Victim. How many measures, how many beats, how many half-notes is it from the order to Health Thyself to the attitude that blames the ill for their illness.

The titles on the bookshelf at my favorite store as a chorus stuck in this monotone: "Stay Out of the Hospital" distinct one, "The Anti-Cancer Diet" offers another, "You Can Stop Smoking" threatens a third. They tell readers How To design their faces, control their migraines, lose weight, bear children without pain and psyche themselves out of everything from back pain to heart disease.

Perhaps the most typical of them is one which touts "Preventing Cancer: What You Can Do To Cut Your Risks By Up To 50 Percent!" And another containing "Dr. Fraik's No Aging Diet Eat and Grow Younger."

Now I am in favor — who is against it? — of proper diet and exercise. I am against — who is in favor of it? — smoking. I assume that a diet high in calories, cholesterol and cognac would

eventually do me in. I think that self-consciousness about health, the desire to take responsibility for the shape of our lungs and calf muscles is positive, and I agree that we are our own best screening system.

But there is a risk. A risk that as we focus on the aspects of self-health we begin to look at all illness as self-inflicted and even regard death as a kind of personal folly.



ELLEN GOODMAN

There have been, among my acquaintances, the relatives of my relatives and friends of my friends, three heart attacks within the past year. One man, I was told, was well, overweight. "He should have taken better." Another woman was, for friends' sake, a real "Type A." And the third man — I was assured by the doctor, well-meaning people, brought it on himself. "He was so out of shape."

Similarly, when people hear reports of cancer, how often do they inadvertently say that the victim should have stayed out of the sun, or off the pill, or away from nitrates?

Now maybe they are right and maybe they are wrong, but I fear that there are many who seek to know the cause of a disease not to cure it, but to judge its victims.

It is reassuring to hear that we can cut the risks of cancer by 50 percent. It is lovely to think that we can eat in special ways and grow younger. In a world of amorphous fears, where carcinogens are the new demons, it is very human to try to analyze illness in order to separate ourselves from it, to assure ourselves that we are immune. There is a natural tendency to try to buy insurance policies — not of Blue Cross and Blue Shields, but of diets and regimens and cautions.

But there is also something malignant about some of the extremists who make a public virtue of health. It is the sort of self-righteousness that inspired a letter written to suggest to me recently that we eliminate lung cancer research, because "smokers do it themselves."

There is a judgmental attitude toward ill health germinating in parts of the country and in parts of our minds that can be spread cruelly. It implies that those who do not "Health Thyself" are not only courting their own disasters, but are owed very little in the way of sympathy. It implies that illness, at last, a punishment for foolishness do it themselves.

This feeds into the hope, born of fear, that if we keep ourselves in shape and watch out, we can not only postpone death but prevent it. The notion that death is, in essence, suicide, and something we can avoid, is the most profound illusion of all.

© The Washington Post

Confused Africa shapes future

By DONALD F. GRAFF
"Going up that river was like traveling back to the earliest beginnings of the world... An empty stream, a good silence, a firm impenetrable forest... The long stretches of the waterway ran on, deserted, into the gloom of overshadowed distances."

That is Joseph Conrad describing, in his classic "The Heart of Darkness," the Africa of almost a century ago, a largely unexplored continent in the process of being carved into imperial bits and pieces by European powers and a forbidding presence to the European perception. The river and adjacent territory were then known as the Congo.

A lot has happened since the time of Conrad's writing. The empires flourished, then swiftly declined, and various Africa's resources, problems and politics have become of great importance on today's world scene. Conrad's river and its land are now called Zaire.

But as developments there of recent weeks will too tragically demonstrate, Africa is still a forbidding presence whose realities are not necessarily understood by the non-African — often in his peril.

We are a political-military force dedicated to overthrowing the fascist, neo-colonialist

Mobutu regime," a Europe-based spokesman for the National Liberation Front, the invaders of Shaba province, informed the world.

Such up-to-date ideological rhetoric fits right in with the headlines on the Shaba story. According to that version, the bloodletting is an effort to seize control of the mineral-rich province by rebels based in neighboring Angola. The rebels may or may not be assisted actively as well as armed by Cubans and Russians, who are seeking to oust Western influence from a geographically, economically and politically strategic region of Africa.

There's more to Shaba than that, however. It is a manifestation of a tribal past that is also a reality of Africa's present, beneath the very thin veneer of modern nationalism acquired from the former colonial powers.

Zaire — as is much of sub-Saharan Africa, is a collection of largely unrelated and frequently antagonistic tribes united only by dotted lines drawn long ago on maps by long-dead Europeans. The people of Shaba, largely Luanda tribesmen, have close ties with kinsmen in Angola but none to speak of to the government of Zaire.

A similar tribal reality underlies other conflicts between Ethiopia and Somalia; in

obscure Chad and Mauritania; in the Sudan and Nigeria.

The governments of Africa are well aware of the artificiality of their present political structures, but wary of change for fear of where it might end — in fragmentation and chaos, of which Shaba might be only a small sample.

This is not to deny international significance and, possibly outside political machinations in Shaba and elsewhere, or the correctness of Western governments in moving rapidly to rescue their nationals.

But in terms of long-term policy, U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young may be offering the best advice in high-level discussion of the situation. Taking an uncharacteristically cautious line, Young urges a "steady, quiet approach" to developments in Africa — "restraint rather than overreaction; even when Soviet and Cuban involvement may be indicated."

There is not much likelihood of Zaire or any of its neighbors becoming another Vietnam. But the non-African may well have only painful and unnecessary lumps to show for his efforts should the United States become too deeply involved as Africa shapes its future out of the reality of the past and the confusion of the present.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

"That shouldn't be hard," I said. "Everyone in this neighborhood is against obscenity." "That's what they say," Melcher said. "But they tell me one thing and then go out and tell Kinsey and Masters & Johnson researchers something entirely different. If we believe their statistics, there's more going on in this community than people will admit."

"How do you know this?" I asked. "Well, I was trying to figure out some way of getting it on what the community thought was or was not obscene, so I took a copy of 'The Joy of Sex' and went from door to door asking people what positions in the book appealed to their prurient interests."

"What was the result?" Melcher replied, "Nobody would talk, but I sold books."

"That's a lot," I admitted. "Everyone tells me they're against X-rated movies, but 'Deep Throat' is still playing at a downtown theater. It's had a longer run than 'Star Wars.' Who keeps going to the movie?"

"How do you know this?" I asked. "Their morals are a lot looser than those of us who live in Wesley Heights. I'd say they've been lowering the community standards in Washington by at least 10 percent."

"That's the problem," Melcher said. "The Supreme Court has ruled that a jury in an obscenity case must take into consideration the opinions of everybody in the community from the 'most sensitive people' as well as 'deviant sexual groups' before we come to a decision."

"What do they mean by 'deviant sexual groups'?" I asked him. "Nobody has really spelled it out for us. Maybe it's people who go skinny dipping or who dress up in each other's clothes."

"We don't have anybody like that in our neighborhood," I said. "I heard that's the sort of thing that goes on in Bethesda."

"But Bethesda is part of the community," Melcher said. "I have to think of them, too."

"Don't forget Chevy Chase," I told him. "They pretend to be straight, but I've heard the husbands go to massage parlors when their wives are away on summer vacation."

Melcher said, "That's my problem. Every time I think I've got the community standards down pat someone tells me something that throws them completely out of kilter. You've heard about the waterbeds at the Watergate, haven't you?"

"Why—hey?—I heard—that the Watergate waterbeds? You know something, Melcher? I think you're taking the Supreme Court guidelines too damn seriously. If you try to figure out whether the guy is guilty or not by community standards you're going to go crazy. Send him up by life and forget it."

"What do you mean by 'send him up by a higher court'?" I asked. "Why?" I asked. "One of the pictures the defendant mailed were taken on Capitol Hill."

© Los Angeles Times

Letters

Times-News readers discuss Communist movement, Ravenscroft, property taxes

One Percent Initiative supported

Editor, Times-News:
Have you ever wondered why some politicians and most bureaucrats are so afraid of the American voter?
Typical, is Floyd Decker of the Association of Idaho Cities. There is an initiative petition in circulation that would limit taxes on our homes to not more than 1 percent of market value. If enough registered voters sign this petition, it will go on the November ballot, and voters will then determine if they want to limit their taxes. I would like to ask Mr. Decker what is wrong with that? Is it because he fears for his \$25,000-a-year position? Are the city fathers of Idaho's cities so unimaginative that they must rely on Mr. Decker and his dupers for "canned" legislation in order to function. I think not.
Tax promoters have constantly lobbied for more taxes on the people. They have a perfect record of deceit. They have never told the truth. A prime example was the state sales taxes. We, the voters and taxpayers, were told it would reduce property taxes. We were told it would improve our schools and law enforcement agencies. We needed good schools and good law enforcement and most everyone agreed, so we have a sales tax. Now, several years and a \$100 million later our

property taxes have multiplied. Little has been done to improve education. I very personally know several teachers who aren't paid in accordance with their education and training. The same goes for law enforcement officers.
Nevertheless, the tax was collected. It was used to create new and unnecessary agencies and bureaucracies. Most of them serve no constructive purpose to the taxpayers. In fact, many have become down right nuisances interfering with enterprise and ownership. The money has not been used beneficially for the public. It has been squandered.
Let's vote for the one percent property tax. Let's help our homeowners, upgrade the wages of our teachers and law enforcement people and phase-out the junk spending. We will have more left in the state treasury and in our wallets.
HOWARD BUEHLER
Twin Falls

Ravenscroft changed his tune

Editor, Times-News:
Will the real Vern Ravenscroft please stand up?
It was shocking to read that Vern Ravenscroft said a while back that he would veto a right-to-work law. Now he wants a right-to-work law that would satisfy both employer and employee equally. What kind of right-to-work law would this be?
There is no doubt about it, as our elected men in Congress, who is proud of Senator McClure and Congressman Hansen and Symms, all solid fearless men of strong Constitutional convictions. The last thing we need is a weak, zig-zagging governor. We need a man in our statehouse who is unflinching.
Larry Jackson is not the answer either due to his so-called "moderate" stand, which means he will play politics like our present governor. Larry does not appear to take a stand for less government in our lives.

We need to carefully check the candidates and inform our fellow citizens of Idaho to choose a candidate whose philosophy of limited government is closest to that of Hansen, Symms and McClure. A governor who shares their ideal of Constitutional government will make this the great state in the union.
MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Thanks to helpers

Editor, Times-News:
We, the commissioners of Twin Falls County in cooperation with the Bureau of Land Management wish to take this opportunity to say "thanks" for your assistance in our recent Johnny-Horizon County Clean-Up Campaign.
MEL E. LEONARD, chairman DON LOTVELT
County Commissioners District Manager
Twin Falls County Bureau of Land Management

To driver who hit son and left

Editor, Times-News:
My son, Erin Askew, was only slightly injured when your tow car hit him on his bicycle on May 22 on Adams Street. Ever though I give you credit for stopping and asking him if he was all right, your responsibility did not end there.
The police station should have been notified right away, and then I should have been contacted. No attempt was made to go to my home 20 feet away to see if someone was there who could notify me. My daughter was in the house at the time and she would have telephoned me immediately.
Never assume that a person is all right after being involved in an accident if you have not the authority to do so.

Erin could have sustained head injuries which do not always appear immediately. He also could have gone into shock. I am not interested in suing. I only wish you had tried harder to locate me so that my son could have had medical attention right away instead of 45 minutes after the accident. I hope this never happens to you again, but if it should, please ask questions and try to find the mother or father of the child so he or she can be checked by a doctor.
Remember, there are two sides to everything; it could have been your child. I pray this never happens to you, for it is very frightening.
DIANE ASKEW
Twin Falls

Communist drive in U.S.

Editor, Times-News:
When Senator Frank Church led the attack against what he termed the American "right wing" in "Look" Magazine some years ago, it was widely acclaimed by the Communist press. To quote a Feb. 6, 1965, slogan in "People's World," organ of the Communist Party:
"An outspoken United States Senator, Frank Church (D-Idaho), warned recently that the propaganda network of the ultra-right in the United States forms a giant web... It's 20 largest publications tout a combined circulation in excess of a million. The right also makes its pitch on the public air through 7,000 radio broadcasts every week. Thirty of the largest Rightist organizations in the United States, Church warns, have increased their aggregate annual budgets from \$4.9 million in 1958 to \$14.3 million in 1963. Total spending by the ultra-right hit \$30 million in 1963, researchers estimate."
Who were the "researchers" responsible for the Church figures? At least funds spent by "Rightists" as Church calls patriotic Americans, came from private funds.
The article then goes on to announce the 1968 "fund drive, against this kind of fearful accounting (Church's) urging people to give generously in order to keep alive 'vehicles of dissent' such as People's World." It speaks optimistically of eliminating the House Committee on Un-American Activities. In 1969 few people would have believed such success possible, but Senator Church lent a hand. Similarly, the in-

vestigative branch of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary has been rendered almost inoperative. A 1961 release of that body, The New Drive Against the Anti-Communist Program, is prophetic. We are told that "The double standard, it is plain to see, is of great encouragement to pro-Reds and discouragement to anti-Reds. A His can be sure of a good-paying job—the person branded anti-Communist is eliminated from consideration." Another quote regarding Communist party procedure:
"We shall witness a seemingly spontaneous outpouring of articles and persuasions of every character, that will arise along the fringes of the communications field where Red hate inflames, and from then on, in the manner by which the 'McCarthyism' drive was built up, penetrating all channels of the press and all attitude-changing segments of our society such as schools and churches... The Communist Party organs will set the key. Orchestration will gradually spread from the section of the orchestra to the other, until all will be playing the same music, in a rising crescendo. This is the Red technique to make the pressure of what will appear as public opinion so relentless and so loud that everybody will begin to dance to the same tune... By then, nobody will be thinking about who called the tune in the first place, and those few who do will appear as queers."
How prophetic!
TERESSA D. HENDRY
Jerome

Ban book, not the beer

Editor, Times-News:
I will comment on the article, "Beer and book," from the May 2 issue of the Times-News.
People should be able to drink "Billy Beer" if they wish. It shouldn't be condemned because of Billy Carter's name. Popular drinks should be the ones to sell beer. That's American Advertising.

As for Dick Nixon, we should boycott his book and forget about Watergate. It is a shame that anyone would want to buy such trash. If you wanted to hear Nixon's views, you should have watched the David Frost interviews for free, rather than purchase Nixon's book for \$19.95.
ROD KIDNER
Shoshone



Idaho First Announces The Money Market Certificate.

Effective June 1, 1978

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\$10,000.00
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Average Interest Rates of Newly Issued
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Money Market Certificate: This short-term instrument being offered has many characteristics of the 6 month Treasury Bill. It is issued in minimum denominations of \$10,000.00 with a 6 month maturity. The interest rate that you will receive on a purchased certificate will be the average yield (discount rate) for 6 month Treasury Bills established in the weekly auction. These rates will become effective each week as the 6 month U.S. Treasury Bills are issued, normally on Thursdays.

This new instrument offers you the opportunity to earn on a short-term basis at national money market Treasury Bill rates.

The certificate is subject to existing early withdrawal penalties, namely a loss of 90 days interest and the payment of any remaining interest at the established passbook rates.

Additional specific information concerning these offerings may be obtained from the 65 Idaho First National Bank offices in the cities listed below:

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| Caldwell | Idaho Falls | Mountain Home | Podlatch | Soda Springs |
| Coeur d'Alene | Jerome | Nampa | Priest River | Twin Falls |
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Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 3
IDELL VARIN, GOODING
Advertisement June 1
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 3
GOODING SYM CLUB, GOODING
Advertisement June 3
Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

JUNE 3
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement June 2

JUNE 10
HIAWATHA HOTEL, HAILEY
Complete Liquidation
Advertisement June 8
Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Housersmith

Let's talk it over



Decision deplored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's decision on police searches of newsrooms is viewed by journalists as a frightening invasion of press freedoms and by law enforcement officers as an appropriate aid to criminal prosecutions.

The main thrust of media commentaries was that the opinion opens the way for officials to try to turn newspapers into an arm of law enforcement.

"On a quick reading of the heart of justice (Byron) White's opinion, I don't think he understands the animal he has let loose here," said Anthony Day, editor of the editorial pages of the Los Angeles Times.

President Ernest Schultz of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, said "the possibility for abuse is tremendous up and including shutting down the entire news operation."

But William Ellingsworth, public affairs director for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, denied that Wednesday's 5-3 ruling signals "the beginning of mass raids on newspapers throughout the country."

He said law enforcement people have managed to live with court decisions they didn't like and the media can do the same.

While he said that police armed with a warrant may make a surprise search of a newspaper office for evidence such as pictures that would help solve a crime, even though there is no indication the paper or its employees was at fault in any way.

The Stanford (Calif.) Daily, the student paper involved in the case, had argued that the evidence should be obtained by means of a subpoena, which can be resisted in court before the material is produced.

While said warrant requirements and the special attention of the issuing magistrate are sufficient protection against the harm journalists fear would be done to confidential sources and the task of reporting.

But dissenting Justice Potter Stewart noted that a warrant allows police to "ransack the files of a newspaper, reading each and every document until they have found the one named in the warrant, while a subpoena would permit the newspaper itself to produce only the specific documents requested."

Newspaper interests wondered whether Richard Nixon's dealings, acting on grounds of national security, could have obtained a warrant and then been demanded to go through Washington Post files making mental notes of material not called for in the warrant.

But Ellingsworth said, "the main thrust was the right to seek a warrant and we don't seek to invade freedom of the press in any way-shape or form."

If a worthless case is presented, the warrant will not be issued, he said.

District Attorney Edwin Miller of San Diego County said, "In my view prosecutors are members of an honorable profession and will not abuse their powers."

California Deputy Attorney General Eugene Kuttler said the interest of law enforcement groups stemmed primarily from the broadness of a lower court rule against searching the premises of blameless third parties, rather than a particular application to newspapers.

But Schatz, news director of KTVY, Oklahoma City, said in many cities and towns it could become open season on journalists.

He urged his colleagues in the profession to make plans now to carefully document and widely publicize abuse of search warrants in an effort eventually to find a legislative remedy far the problem.

Dollar sinks anew

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar plunged to a six-week low in Tokyo today and slid again on all European markets except London where it remained unchanged. Gold rose.

Dealers in Zurich and London said the downward trend was due in part to the recent higher U.S. inflation figures. Tokyo dealers, too, blamed last month's steep rise in U.S. consumer prices.

On Tokyo's foreign exchange, the dollar ended the day at 211.20 yen, down from Wednesday's 213.15. The 211.20 yen closing today was the lowest since April 20, when the currency traded at 220.00. Trading was heavy.

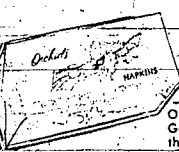
In Frankfurt the dollar opened at 2.0850 Marks compared with Wednesday's close of 2.0960. In Zurich it opened at 1.8900 Swiss francs against 1.8990 Wednesday; in Brussels at 32.71 Belgian francs against 33.00; in Paris at 4.59125 francs against 4.6035; in Amsterdam at 2.272 guilders against 2.2475; and in Milan at 863.50 lire against 866.45 at Wednesday's close.

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Our Reg. 5.17
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5/8"x50" vinyl tempered plastic garden hose. Good for gardening use of watering the lawn. Save at Kmart.

5-PLY MENS SOCKS
Our Reg. 3.97
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Mens crew and tube socks. Fits sizes 10-13. Full cushion foot and stay-up top. 80% cotton, 20% stretch nylon.

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Our Reg. 6.97
297



26x36 king size, polyester fiber batting. White only.

Childrens HOT CYCLE
Our Reg. 16.97
1288



For many hours of entertainment for the young people.

LATEX REDWOOD STAIN
Our Reg. 3.97
297



Protects and restores redwood beauty. Quick dry and water clean up.

THE PERFORMER
Our Reg. 13.47
944



One gallon, non yellowing. Resists blistering, fading, chalking and mildew. Nine year durability.

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS



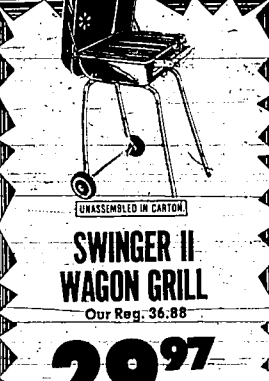
ICEE Luscious LUAU!
the Pineapple Taste Sensation

3 PC. REDWOOD PICNIC SET
Our Reg. 36.96
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5 1/2" picnic set. Great for summer picnics.

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2997



Wagon type barbecue grill. Great for summer cook-outs.

8 ROLL KMART BATHROOM TISSUE
Our Reg. 1.37
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2 Ply bathroom tissue. 250 sheets. Available in white, pink or yellow.

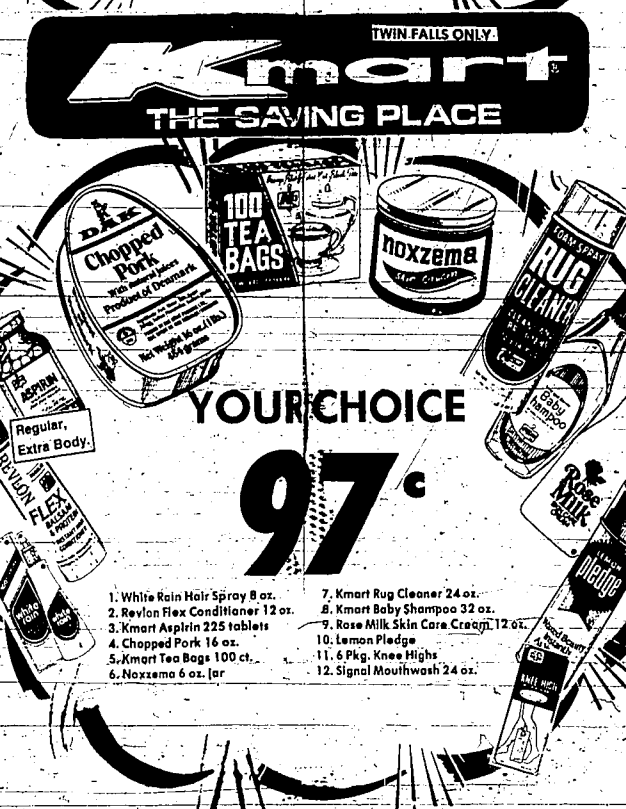
KERR CANNING JARS
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1 Pint Regular Mason Jar **2.69**
1 Quart Wide-Mouth Mason Jars ... **3.47**
1 Pint Wide Mouth Mason Jars **2.97**

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

YOUR CHOICE 97c



1. White Rain Hair Spray 8 oz.
2. Revlon Flex Conditioner 12 oz.
3. Kmart Aspirin 225 tablets
4. Chopped Pork 16 oz.
5. Kmart Tea Bags 100 ct.
6. Noxzema 6 oz. jar
7. Kmart Rug Cleaner 24 oz.
8. Kmart Baby Shampoo 32 oz.
9. Rose Milk Skin Care Cream 12 oz.
10. Lemon Pledge
11. 6 Pkg. Knee Highs
12. Signal Mouthwash 24 oz.

ALL 5 GALLON TREES & SHRUBS
5.88



All 1 Gallon Shrubs **1.47**

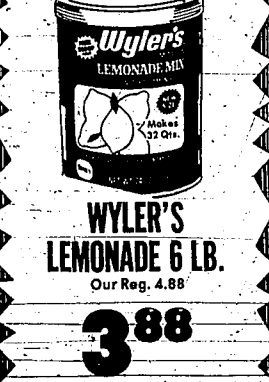
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Three delicious luncheon meats plus cheese, sliced tomatoes, onion, shredded lettuce and pickled chips on vlenno roll.

WYLER'S LEMONADE 6 LB.
Our Reg. 4.88
388



6 lb. Wyler's Lemonade with sugar. Makes 32 quarts of lemonade.

6 LEG GYM SET
Our Reg. 86.86
5997



Two passenger lawn swing glide slide, two swings and free standing convertible slide. 2" tubing top bar & legs.

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Our Reg. 26.96
1988



Reclining chaise lounge chair with tufted pad. Great for summer relaxation.

FRYER COOKER
Our Reg. 16.47
1197



Large cooker fryer has basket, see thru cover. Dial controls heat thermostat.

PORTABLE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
Our Reg. 44.97
3788



Portable 8-track with AM/FM radio. Runs on either battery or optional AC adaptor. Battery not included.

MINOLTA XG-7 35mm CAMERA 1.7 LENS
Our Reg. 339.88
28988



1.4 lens. Reg. 299.88. ... **249.88**

TELE ELECTRA 110
Our Reg. 28.88
2388



Pocket camera with built in FM radio. Built in telephoto lens or regular lens.

BOYS SPORT or DRESS SHIRT
Our Reg. 2.97-4.97
266



Available in long or short sleeves. Solids or prints and there are several styles to choose from.

MENS Conversation T-SHIRT
Our Reg. 3.88
288



Available in poly/cotton. Shop at Kmart and save.

XL 114 CALCULATOR
Our Reg. 89.98
6997



Electronic 12 digit thermal printing calculator. Has a memory and display.

NATIONAL SEMI-CONDUCTOR WATCHES
Our Reg. 29.97
1997



Mens 6 function LED watches in your choice of yellow or silver tones, solid stone, and light for easy read-out.

Leadership lack flayed by Singlaub

ATLANTA (UPI) — Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub retired from the Army after 3 1/2 years today with a passing shot at the Carter administration, likening it to an army without a general.

Singlaub also called reports he has presidential aspirations "amusing."

"I have a feeling that in the present administration there isn't anybody in charge," said Singlaub, who referred to his abrupt retirement as "somewhat amusing."

Singlaub made the decision to retire after being summoned to the Pentagon twice within a year for outspoken comments about the policies of his commander-in-chief.

He said in a telephone interview today his criticism of the Carter administration included national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, despite the fact Brzezinski "changed his rhetoric" in the past week by getting tough with the Russians. Singlaub said "My judgment is based on the product."

Singlaub had been silent since he was called on the Pentagon carpet a month ago for criticizing Carter's decision to postpone development of the neutron bomb.

In June 1977 he was ordered home from a Korean command when he publicly questioned the wisdom of withdrawing U.S. ground forces.

"Singlaub" said today he spoke out against Carter's decisions on the neutron bomb, the Panama Canal treaties and the troop withdrawal because of a "concern over the general authority on the neutron bomb, but it is an excellent anti-tank weapon for use against a massive tank formation, and it seems prudent to exploit it."

It would be another arrow in the quiver of NATO and we seem to be short of arrows. It seems logical to use it," he said.

Singlaub also criticized Carter's African policies.

"We haven't lived up to our responsibilities to the free world or 'third world,'" he said. "We should help them avoid the regression from those who are trying to inflict some type of totalitarianism on them."

Singlaub would not say to what extent the U.S. should support friendly African nations, nor did he advocate the use of American ground troops on the continent.



GEN. JOHN SINGLAUB ... parting barrage

General condemned

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI) — A court martial has condemned the Zairean general of the Kolwezi garrison for "cowardice" — leaving the mining center in face of invading Katangese rebels who massacred 99 to 200 whites.

Diplomatic sources said they had received word that the Zairean army intercepted radio messages from the Katangese rebels saying all their hostages had been executed. The messages gave no indication of when, how or how many were killed.

Earlier reports speculated that up to 60 whites had been taken hostage.

The Belgian government Wednesday published a list of 277 whites still missing following the nine-day siege of Kolwezi that began May 11. But sources said the total may turn out to be higher.

The Belgian government said it had received confirmation the bodies of 67 Europeans had been recovered in Kolwezi; 42 have been identified.

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5 REFRIGERATORS
2 CLOTHES WASHERS
2 CLOTHES DRYERS
1 WATER HEATER

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ALL SIZES OF BEDS
DRESSER WITH MIRROR
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SOFA — LOVESEAT
2 PHONOGRAPHS
BAR STOOLS
BOOKCASES

MISCELLANEOUS
6 MEAT DISPLAY CASE
LAMPS
PORTABLE FAN
AND OODLES AND OODLES OF UNOPENED CARTONS OF ALL SIZES

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and
June 4 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship Service
at the Christian Center
181 Morrison Twin Falls
County Gospel Music with Yodling

Public Is Invited
No Admission Charge

Queen Elizabeth gives marriage consent



QUEEN ELIZABETH'S COUSIN, PRINCE MICHAEL OF KENT will marry Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz

LONDON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth Wednesday granted permission for her cousin, Prince Michael of Kent, to marry a divorced Roman Catholic in a wedding that according to Church of England law would be bigamous.

Buckingham Palace said the Queen "gave her consent" to the marriage of Michael, 35, her youngest cousin, who is 19th in line to the throne, to Baroness Marie-Christine von Reibnitz of Austria, a convent-educated interior decorator whose 6-year marriage to a London merchant-banker ended in divorce last year.

The stunning announcement, which violates a 27-year-old law banning the marriage of members of the royal family to Catholics or divorced persons, came only one week after the divorce of Princess Margaret, the Queen's sister.

Under the 1701 marriage law Michael must now renounce any claim to the throne and

remove himself from the succession line before he marries the baroness. Nor can the couple be married in England.

Prince Michael and Baroness Marie-Christine, who met in London two years ago, plan to be married in Austria in July, court sources said. Michael, a 35-year-old army major, is a former British polo player, champion and an enthusiastic horseman, yachtman and swimmer.

Queen Elizabeth, who made her decision Wednesday in a meeting of the Privy Council, her top advisory group on matters of state, overrode not only the 1701 and 1772 royal marriage laws but also laws of the Church of England, Britain's "established" church, which she heads.

The Church of England does not recognize divorce, to the extent of barring church marriages for divorced persons.

Frenchman sentenced

ROME (UPI) — A Frenchman accused of kidnaping and raping a teenager he says he later fell in love with has been sentenced to four years and five months in jail.

Jean-Daniel Nieto's sentence Wednesday was the penalty for the lesser charges against him: illegal carrying of a 32-caliber revolver and false identity papers at the time of his arrest on the fashionable Via Veneto May 25.

The Frenchman's trial on charges of kidnaping and raping Giovanna Amati, 18, will be held later. Nieto was arrested after police monitored a telephone call in which he belted up a rendezvous with Miss Amati, whom he is accused of kidnaping Feb. 12. She was released 75 days later after her family paid a \$925,000 ransom.

News tips
733-0931

people Manson follower gives testimony

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former Charles Manson "family" member Leslie Van Houten concluded six hours of testimony in her third murder Wednesday without ever mentioning the slaying of Lew and Rosemary LaBianca.

Miss Van Houten, who has spent eight years in prison for the slayings, smiled and said "thank you" to Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer as she stepped off the witness stand.

Her testimony and cross-examination lasted a total of six hours during two days, compared to her five days on the stand in her second trial last summer.

Defense Attorney Maxwell Keith asked about her life before and after meeting Manson, her correspondence with him and her use of drugs. But he never opened the subject of the murders, a tactic that prevented prosecutor Stephen Kay from asking about them in cross-examination.

However, prosecutors spent three days last month reading the jury testimony from last year's trial when Miss Van Houten, now 29, admitted slaying Mrs. LaBianca, but insisted the woman was already dead when she plunged the knife into her.

Keith has claimed throughout both trials that Manson's influence and Miss Van Houten's heavy use of drugs so altered her mind that she was unable to resist his orders to participate in the LaBianca killings the night after Sharon Tate and four others were slain by the Manson clan.

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FRI. 11 A.M. - 11 P.M. - SAT. A.P.M. - 11

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HOME-MADE LASAGNA
PIZZA BREKID

ALL MEALS COMPLETE WITH
MAIN DISH, SALAD BAR,
ITALIAN BREAD AND
SPUMONICE CREAM

LUNCHES INCLUDE YOUR FAVORITE ITALIAN SANDWICHES

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CHOICE STEAKS & SEAFOODS

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The ALLEY RESTAURANT will close
For Remodeling May 31st.

The ALLEY LOUNGE

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Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$2.89

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SAVE 50¢

GOOD FOR ENTIRE FAMILY

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Baked potato or french fries and Texas toast
Reg. \$3.79

Coupons Good Thru 6/3/78

SAVE 75¢

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MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.

MON.-SAT. 7:30-11:30
SUNDAY ONLY 2:00-5:30-8:00-7:30-9:30

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ROBERT SHAW

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THE STING PG

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HIGH ANXIETY

A Psycho-Comedy

DOLBY STEREO PG

WALT DISNEY

JULIE VEINEN

In search of the **Castaways**

G

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWTIMES
MON.-FRI. 7:30-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:15-7:00-7:45-9:30

THE RECORD BREAKING 3 WEEK!

ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MACLAINE

The Turning Point

PG

TWIN CINEMA

SHOWTIMES
MON.-FRI. 7:15-9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:30

HAROLD ROBBINS'

The Betsy

R GPO

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7:30-9:30
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The battleground was Rock and Roll.

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THE CHOIRBOYS

R

JEROME CINEMA
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SHOWTIMES
MON.-SAT. 7:15-9:25
SUNDAY ONLY 2:40-4:25-7:10-9:25

THE FURY

KIRK DOUGLAS JOHN CASSAVETES

R

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Alstead Dr.

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:30
RENTAL AT 9:30
LITTLE GIRL AT 11:15

Jennifer

A Holy Terror

The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane

R

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 8:30
BUFFALO AT 9:30
SUNDANCE AT 11:30

BUFFALO RIDER

PG

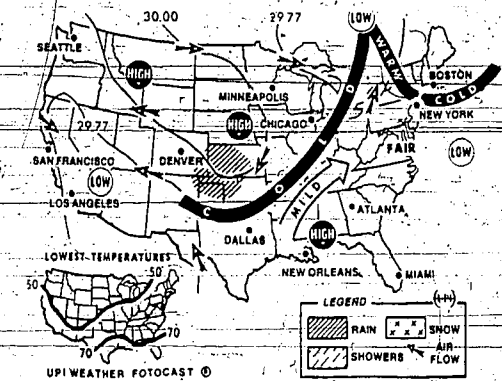
PLUS 2nd HIT

BOOTS, BARKS & BRAWLS

SUNDAY AT 11:30

Idaho temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	61	34	...
Boise	70	44	...
Bravo	63	42	...
Arley	63	42	...
Blaine	71	42	...
Blackfoot	68	42	...
Bluff	72	41	...
Boise	71	42	...
Bravo	66	40	...
Campan	68	33	...
Challis	74	39	...
Coonley	59	33	...
Drum	68	40	...
Elmer	63	38	...
Elgin	70	38	...
Elmore	75	50	...
Elmore	60	39	...
Elmore	71	42	...
Elmore	74	38	...
Elmore	64	33	...
Elmore	63	32	...
Elmore	65	36	...
Elmore	64	34	...
Elmore	58	27	...
Elmore	60	30	...
Elmore	45	26	...



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albany	87	60	11
Albuquerque	89	59	...
Altoona	85	53	...
Bakersfield	98	70	...
Bismarck	58	41	16
Boise	70	47	...
Bozeman	67	47	...
Boston	56	78	...
Brownsville	76	60	...
Buffalo	67	64	...
Charlotte	69	69	...
Chicago	83	61	...
Cincinnati	79	57	...
Cleveland	90	63	...
Dallas	55	43	16
Denver	82	58	...
Detroit	57	41	...
Duluth	73	45	...
Eureka	73	45	...

Plants may be smog source

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Scientists have reported new evidence indicating that plants — not machines — may be the biggest cause of smog, and rain may be the mechanism, triggering the whole process.

Three meteorologists for the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District compared summer-time smog levels with rainfall during the previous winter and discovered a surprising association.

Pollution chief James Sandberg and his assistants, Michael J. Basso and Burton Okin, said their curiosity was triggered when smog levels dropped drastically during the 1976 and 1977 drought.

Using a rainfall average computed by the National

Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, they discovered the level of ozone — the standard measure of smog severity — was closely related to previous winter's rainfall.

<p>CABOOSE WEEKDAY LUNCH SPECIALS 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. All You Can Eat! 2-3 Dishes Over 65 Specialties \$2.75</p>	<p>FRIDAY - SAT. NIGHT ONLY FISH-A-RAMA 5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Baked - Fried - Fresh</p>
<p>DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!</p>	<p>SUNDAY SMORGASBORD NOON TO 4:00 P.M. Open 21 Hours A Day For Your Convenience 7 Days A Week (Closed Sunday at 2 P.M.)</p>
<p>DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE 545 SHOSHONE ST. S. TWIN FALLS 733-0710</p>	

Weekend outlook warm and dry

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair and warmer through Friday. Low temperatures tonight near 45, highs Friday near 75. Winds variable, 5 to 15 miles per hour through Friday. Probability of precipitation near zero through Friday.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair and warmer through Friday. Low temperatures tonight 35, highs Friday 65 to 70. Winds variable, 5 to 15 miles per hour through Friday.

Divide: The air mass is very dry. This should produce continued fair skies and rising temperatures over Magic Valley through Friday, and the extended outlook for the weekend is for more of the same, dry weather and seasonal temperatures. Highs will be from the lower 70s to the lower 80s, lows in the 40s.

Winds are reluctantly weakening a little each day, and should be less than 15 miles per hour tonight and Friday.

Under these conditions, farm work should make excellent progress.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Category	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	63	43	...
Last Year	76	44	...
Normal	76	45	...
Soil Temps	71	54	...
Pan Evap. Rate

Strike not likely

WASHINGTON Star — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says he sees no possibility of a postal strike in the offing.

Bolger, a career official recently elevated to the Postal Service's top post, decreed speculation that the unions and the Postal Service would be unable to agree on a new contract by the time the old one expires July 20 and that a strike would ensue.

At a luncheon meeting Tuesday with the Federal Correspondents Association, Bolger "brushed" off "good labor-management contract" would be agreed to by July 20, one that would be fair both to postal workers and the public.

He declined to speculate on what the contract would contain or on the amount of the pay raise.

Divide: The air mass is very dry. This should produce continued fair skies and rising temperatures over Magic Valley through Friday, and the extended outlook for the weekend is for more of the same, dry weather and seasonal temperatures. Highs will be from the lower 70s to the lower 80s, lows in the 40s.

Winds are reluctantly weakening a little each day, and should be less than 15 miles per hour tonight and Friday.

Under these conditions, farm work should make excellent progress.

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Couples - \$30 for 4 lessons

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Student of Beverly Hackney
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Soviet leader denounces swing toward 'chilly war'



LEONID BREZHNEV
Broadcast delayed

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev said Wednesday that certain political sources were trying to frustrate détente and to return "if not to the cold war, then at least to a 'chilly war.'"

Brezhnev made his charge in a major policy speech televised and broadcast to eastern Europe. The transmission broke down in the middle of the speech for what Soviet officials described as "technical difficulties." There was no indication in Prague the interruption was due to anything other than technical failure.

Speaking to Czechoslovak Communist party and government officials on the second day of his visit to Prague, the 71-year-old Soviet leader also accused NATO countries of "bloody intervention in Zaire."

"Durable peace in Europe is undoubtedly one of the decisive conditions for preventing a new world war," Brezhnev said at the Helsinki conference three years ago created every opportunity for the development of good relations on the European continent. It seemed that détente had been given firm political foundations.

"But political circles appeared that obviously are out to frustrate the process of détente, and not only in Europe, and to return; if not to the cold war, then at least to a 'chilly war,'" he said.

"In the same vein are, of course, such actions as the bloody intervention of NATO countries in Zaire, whose cynical nature they tried to conceal by a propaganda clamor over some alleged 'Soviet' or 'Cuban' complicity in those events," he said.

The meeting Brezhnev addressed took place in the ornate conference room of the medieval Prague castle which Czechoslovak President and party leader Gustav Husak uses as his presidential office.

Brezhnev said the communists countries took an "extremely serious and conscientious approach" to attempt to halt the arms race and contrasted this with the attitude of some Western leaders.

Referring to the U.N. conference on disarmament currently under way in New York, Brezhnev said:

"There is no, repeat no, type of armament which the U.S.S.R. would not be ready to limit. To ban weapons on a mutual foundation, in conformity with an understanding with other states; it is only

important that everything be done without prejudicing the security of anyone, in conditions of full reciprocity of states having the relevant armaments. It is important that the striving to curb the arms race be sincere, not ostentatious.

"It is to be deplored that the stand of our main partners is full of contradictions. Here is a clear illustration: The summit session of the NATO Council is now being held in Washington. Some of its participants, on the way to the meeting or on the way back home, stop over in New York, visit the special session of the United Nations and say high-sounding words about disarmament.

"While at the NATO session, in the same breath, they talk about plans of new military preparations for many years ahead: The question arises, where do the

Western powers mean business and where do they merely talk?" Brezhnev said.

Brezhnev — and Husak in a companion speech — dwelt at length on the history of relations between Russia and Czechoslovakia. The Soviet leader noted that his visit came on approximately the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovak state after World War I. The 30th anniversary of the communist takeover in Prague in 1948 and the 10th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion that stopped Alexander Dubcek's 1968 attempt to liberalize the regime.

In his speech, Husak warmly thanked the Soviet Union for the 1968 intervention. Live radio and television coverage to the Soviet Union of Brezhnev's speech was cut off in mid-sentence.

Saccharin warning signs due up today in stores

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Starting today when you walk into a grocery store to buy a six-pack of a diet soft drink you should see a black, red and white sign warning of the potential danger of saccharin.

The signs are required as part of the law Congress passed last year delaying for 18 months the Food and Drug Administration's attempt to ban saccharin in food products.

In addition, the law requires specific written warnings on the labels of diet pop and other saccharin-containing foods.

The signs will remain in place while the FDA and the National Cancer Institute continue their survey of people in five states and four metropolitan areas to determine if the artificial sweetener really does cause bladder cancer in humans, as it did in laboratory rats.

The survey and other reviews will determine whether the FDA goes ahead with its proposed ban when the 18-month waiting period expires in mid-1979.

The warning signs are already in place in many stores in advance of Thursday's

deadline.

The posters, which must be at least 11 by 14 inches and printed in red and black ink on a white card, read:

"SACCHARIN NOTICE. This store sells food including diet beverages and dietetic foods that contain saccharin. You will find saccharin listed in the ingredient statement on most foods which contain it. All foods which contain saccharin will soon bear the following warning: 'Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has

been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals.'

The FDA-NCI survey is taking place in New Jersey, Connecticut, Iowa, New Mexico and Utah, as well as in the Detroit, San Francisco-Oakland, New Orleans and Atlanta metropolitan areas.

The study involves about 3,000 persons who have been diagnosed with bladder cancer as well as 6,000 randomly selected healthy individuals living in the same areas.

Three attend '08 reunion

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI) — Eighty-seven-year-old D. Edgar Cohen boarded a bus at Los Angeles and rode more than 2,800 miles to attend his '08 high school reunion Wednesday with two other classmates.

The Bradford High School Class of 1908 has five surviving members but only three of them could attend the reunion.

Cohen, who still drives a car and rides a bicycle every day, celebrated the reunion with Miss Hazel Drew and Miss Ruth Dennis, both of Bradford.

Two other members of the Class of '08, Mrs. Gladys Howe Miller of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Margaret Boyesen of Bradford, were unable to attend.

BANNER

ALL PRICES ARE U-HAUL DELIVER SERVICE AVAILABLE

3 DAY SIDEWALK SALE

HOT DOGS 10¢ ea.

COKES 10¢ ea.

OPEN 9:A.M.-9:P.M. THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY - JUNE 1st - 2nd - 3rd

3 PIECE LIVINGROOM SET

• SOFA • CHAIR • OTTOMAN

HEAVY HERCULON "PUSH" CRUSH

REG. \$799.95
NOW ONLY \$597.00 SET

ALL WALL DECOR INCLUDING PAINTINGS 20% OFF

GREEN GRASS WHILE IT LASTS!

REG. \$4.95 SQ. YD. **\$2.99** sq. yd.

5 PIECE DINETTE

Bronze and Tan

Reg. \$89.90

SIDEWALK SALE PRICE \$69.90

4 STYLES LAMPS 1/2 PRICE

SOLID BRASS REG. \$49.95 NOW \$25.00

BRASS & WOOD REG. \$24.95 NOW \$19.90

HURRICANE REG. \$39.95 NOW \$19.90

CIVIC JAZZ REG. \$19.95 NOW \$9.90

PERDUE SPANISH PECAN 4 PIECE BEDROOM SET

REG. \$309.00

NOW \$199.00 SAVE \$109.00

Admiral the Life Style Line

REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS

NT-1677 16 Cu. Ft. **\$399.70** w/t
REG. \$529.95

NT-1878 18 Cu. Ft. **\$499.00** w/t
REG. \$599.00

WHITE OR AVOCADO

CAROUSEL MICROWAVE OVEN

Model R7450
Reg. \$629.95
NOW ONLY \$399.95

Admiral the Life Style Line

ADMIRAL 25" dia. COLOR CONSOLE

MODEL 25C801
REG. \$649.95

NOW ONLY \$559

UPRIGHT FREEZERS

F-1053 10 Cu. Ft. **\$239.00**
REG. \$299.95

F-1676 16 Cu. Ft. **\$299.00**
REG. \$389.00

"BUILT BETTER TO LAST LONGER"

SPEED QUEEN WASHER DRYER SET

REG. \$589.90
\$499 w/t

FA 3030 HE 2970

Admiral

19" dia. COLOR PORTABLE

MODEL 19C4118
REG. \$429.95

NOW ONLY \$329

Zero-Chest CHEST FREEZERS

20 CU. FT. MODEL CF-2068
REG. \$429.95
NOW ONLY \$359

NORGE WASHER DRYER SET

Harvest Gold 20 lb. Capacity Washer and Dryer

Reg. \$659.90
NOW ONLY \$529 w/t SET

BANNER FURNITURE

The Lowest Prices In Town

127 2nd Ave. West Phone 733-1421

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have doubts about handling your practical affairs now. Wait until later when your judgment is better.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid arguments with a partner. Give more time to detailed work that is important. Avoid one who could spoil your family life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A letter you receive could put you in a more favorable position in life. Consider how to make your social life more unenviable, also. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be clever in handling confidential matters now. Try to add to present assets instead of getting further into debt. Listen to what a confidential adviser has to suggest.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid one who has given you trouble lately and be with good friends who can be helpful to you. A personal visit comes from LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are civic-minded now and can do much to improve your lot in life as well as that of others. Look for new appliances that could ease your work load. Be wary of interlopers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it hard to start on new interests just now. Enlarge your vision and accept more advanced ideas and use them to your benefit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may find it difficult to carry through with promises right now, but later you know exactly how to do so. Do not argue with loved ones. Maintain harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to help others who are having rough sledding and show your care. You may be unnecessarily worried over some civic matter, but then you see the picture clearly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) All that work ahead of you could get you down. Put your mind to it early and get it out of the way. Work together with loved one which brings greater understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have a talent you seldom use, so proceed slowly with it until you are more sure of yourself. Be more affectionate with kin.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan time to get conditions at home improved even though it may mean working slowly, but you get good results. A good time for studying into a new project.

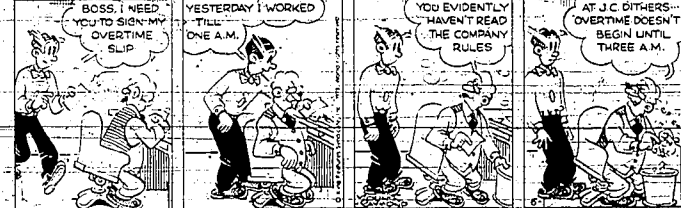
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The morning is not good for gadding about since you could meet with an accident, but evening is fine. Confering with others on the phone is good.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a most practical type of nature, so be sure to start education along such lines and there can be much success in this lifetime. Teach early to work for best results during the lifetime, whether rich or poor.

GASLINE ALLEY



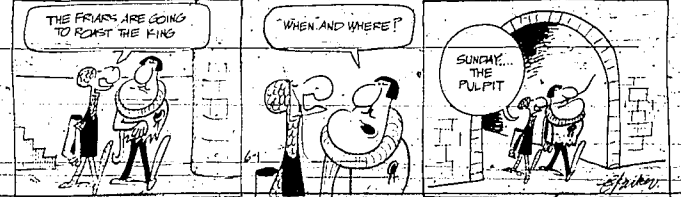
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ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



ALLEY OOP



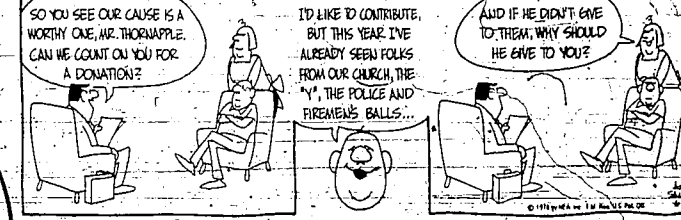
BEEBLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE DORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



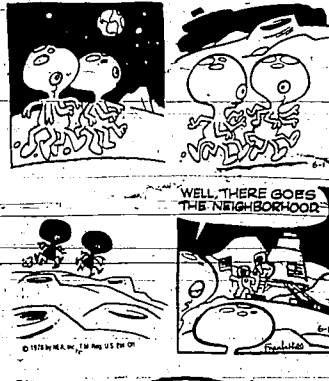
PEANUTS



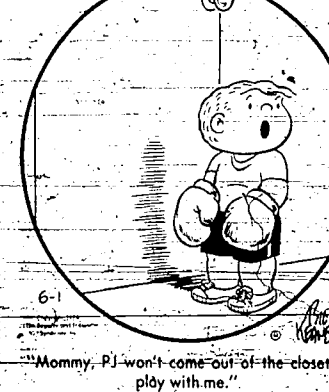
WIN EVERY BALL GAME YOU PLAYED...



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

L.M. Boyd

There's a chemical in the brain fluid of animals called Factor S. It's what makes animals go to sleep. You take a goat that hasn't slept for 48 hours, for instance, and extract some brain fluid, then inject that fluid into a wide-awake cat, and that cat will go to sleep. The chemistry folk are now trying to figure out how to make the stuff to treat insomnia.

A group of Ohio nurserymen and market fishing-lures. With each sale, they offer two prawns: One for the fisherman and the other for the fish.

A newborn infant up to 80 years ago had less chance of living another week than did a grownup at age 90.

Does your dictionary list any such word as "height"? Mine doesn't.

TV SHOWS

Q. "What are the three longest running TV shows?"
A. "Meet the Press," almost 30 years, and "Search for Tomorrow," and "Love of Life," both almost 26 years.

Q. "Why do bats at rest hang upside down?"
A. Their thighbones are too small to support their weight when upright. That's one theory.

Q. "Why is that eye medication called 'Murne'?"
A. Comes from murate of berberine.

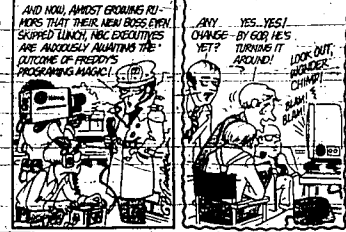
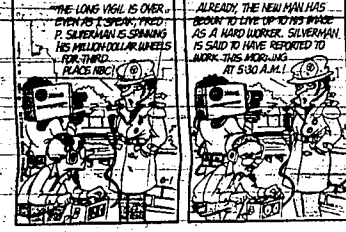
Q. "Which foot-died-Nell-Armed-long-put-first-on-the-moon?"
A. Left.

TRAIL MARRIAGE

What's your stand on trial marriage? Back in the 1920s, Judge Ben B. Lindsay of Denver suggested it might be an idea worth considering. Man, did the public howl when that notion turned up in the newspapers. Judge Lindsay lost his judicial bench over it. The preachers really took him apart. Now, sure enough, there's considerable speculation, even among the clergy, about the worth—of probationary marriage. Our Love and War man, however, thinks it's a moot matter, suitable mostly for discussion by law students. Couples all over the country are living together in trial marriage, he says, and they don't really give a rat's nose about the opinions of the judges, or the clergy, or the law students, either.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS
 1 Playwright An
 5 Loan shark
 11 Biblical character
 13 Military decoration to Italy
 14 Use a pencil
 15 Fending
 16 Spine bone
 16 Verne hero
 19 Hat
 20 Hero
 22 Hero (Fr.)
 24 Summers (Et.)
 25 Little devil
 26 Pain
 31 Impressive
 32 Most lengthy
 33 Come in
 36 Irrigate
 37 Conditionally
 39 Western hemisphere organization
 40 Hour suffix
 41 Switch
 43 Fight
 46 Performable

DOWN
 1 Engage in
 2 Small talk
 2 Orator of hearing
 3 Long youth
 4 Cutlery
 5 Vase
 6 South (Et.)
 7 Employing
 8 Scarce
 9 Fears country
 10 City on the Truckee
 12 Fiddling
 13 Eccentric piece
 18 Emperor
 19 Eccentric piece
 21 American, Indag
 20 Bench
 21 Words of upstanding
 22 Faculty

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones Industrial average was ahead 0.22 point to 40.88. Shortly after the opening, advanced led declines, 226 to 177, among the 397 issues crossing the NYSE tape at the outset.

Analysts said small investors have become more active in the market. This was one of the reasons the market was able to dig out of its profit-taking and the government's report of a 0.9 percent hike in April consumer prices to close Wednesday's gain.

Investors still were concerned by rising interest rates. Many felt the selling of the Federal Reserve to report on the nation's basic money supply later in the day. A surge could pressure the Fed to tighten credit.

Some selling Wednesday was attributed to a prediction by Albert T. Sommer, chief conference board economist, that the prime rate, now at 8 1/2 percent, would reach 10 percent by spring 1979.

This triggered belated investor concern about the dollar's ability to hold up in foreign exchanges, a 0.9 percent drop in nondefense capital goods orders and a 3 percent hike in farm prices. April factory orders rose 1.8 percent.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including American, Ford, General Motors, etc.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts. Demand for non-size A, light, others fairly good; market for non-size A, slight lower, others steady, wide range in price; russies U.S. No. 1, 2 in or 4 c. min. non-size A, 6.5-7.50, mostly 6.75-7.00, few 6.00-6.30, few preferred label, 8.00, 50 lb. cartons cwt. basis, 80-90s, 14.50-16.00, mostly 15.00, 100s, 13.50-15.00, mostly 14.50-15.00, 100 lb. sacks, non-size A, 5.50-6.00, some 4.75-5.25, 10 c. min., 11.50-12.00, mostly 11.00, few 11.25, U.S. No. 2, 8 c. min., 3.50-3.75, few higher.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Valley beans

Great Northern: 2 dealers at 17.50; 10 dealers at 17.00. Pinto: 12 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.00. Small reds: 10 dealers at 17.00. Idaho pink: 1 dealer at 15.00; 4 dealers at 14.00; 9 dealers at 13.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. These quotations are provided by Sinclair and Co.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA. Eggs: prices paid to dealers unchanged. Prices to retailers (Grade A, in cartons delivered): extra large 51-54; large 48-50; mediums 41-43.

Grain

Soft white wheat, 2.90; barley, 4.25; oats, 4.50; mixed grains, 4.13. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Valley Grain

Table of grain prices for wheat, corn, soybeans, etc.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication. Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent cast pure 50 lb. ingots, 53.00-57.50 c/b.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 8.50; 200-240 lb butchers 2 lower, 240-320 lb mostly 50-75 lower; No. 1-3 200-240 lb 50.00-50.50; 240-260 lb 48.50-50.00; 260-300 lb 47.00-48.50; No. 3-4 300-340 lb 46.25-47.00.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday. London Morning fixing 184.90 up 2.60. Afternoon fixing 184.15 up 1.85. Paris (free market) 186.16 up 3.12. Frankfurt 165.51 up 1.84. Zurich 184.05 up 2.25.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Market steady, 100 lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1A unless otherwise stated. Colorado Round Reds 1.50-8.00; 2 1/2-3 1/2; 50 lb. 2 1/2-5 1/2; 40 lb. 2 1/2-5 1/2; 50 lb. 5-10 lb. baled 3.75-4.00; U.S. No. 2 1.00-2.00; russies 3.00-9.50; U.S. No. 2 5.50; 20 lb. bag 5-10 lb. baled 4.50-5.00; 10 lb. U.S. No. 2 1.50; Idaho russets U.S. No. 2 7.00-10.00; minimum 12.00-15.00; 50 lb. carton 70s, 80s and 90s, 8.75-10.00; 100s 8.75-9.00. New Arizona 100-lb. Round Reds 82¢-A 11.00. California Long Whites 100-lb. 10.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Wednesday quoted silver at \$3.08 per fine ounce up 1-3 cents. Engelhard quoted a silver base price of \$3.08 up 1-3 cents. The price for fabricated silver of \$3.53 up 1-3 cents.

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Valley Grain

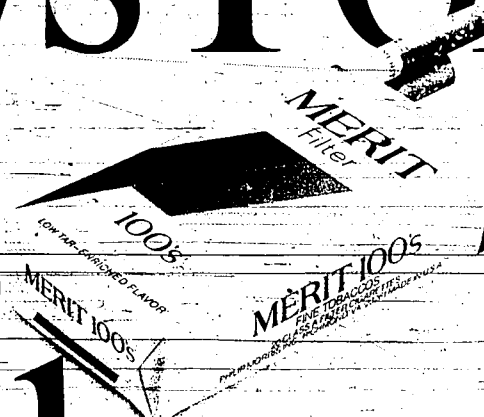
Soft white wheat, 2.90; barley, 4.25; oats, 4.50; mixed grains, 4.13. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Advertisement for Obchain Insurance featuring a map of the region and text: 'It's been a real UNDERTAKING... BUT... WE HAVE MOVED!!!' and 'NOW OBCHAIN INSURANCE'.

Advertisement for Sun Valley Airlines featuring a map of the region and text: 'ROUTES Trace Ours' and 'key airlines'.

New National Smoker Study:

Important News For 100's Smokers:



Smokers rate taste of MERIT 100's equal to -or better than-leading high tar 100's.

Can low tar MERIT 100's—packed with Enriched Flavor, tobacco—measure up to the taste expectations of high tar 100's smokers?

—Read the results from a new, nationwide research effort involving smokers who actually taste-tested MERIT 100's against leading high tar 100's.

Results Endorse MERIT Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers rate MERIT 100's taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar 100's tested! Cigarettes having up to 70% more tar.

Confirmed: Majority of 100's smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT 100's.

Detailed interviews were also conducted with current MERIT 100's smokers.

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT 100's smokers say it was an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT 100's smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT 100's smokers—not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT 100's has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

—This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT 100's is what it claims to be: The first major alternative to high tar smoking.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Report Aug. 77.
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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

MERIT

Kings & 100's

today

No complaints

Lori Sampe retires after 10 years as a faithful Times-News carrier

TWIN FALLS — When the 67 Times-News subscribers on Route 69 get their paper tomorrow, it won't be the same.

Now after 10 years their paper boy won't be a girl and they will no longer see the smiling face of Lori Sampe, who has been helping deliver papers in the area between Alluras and Sunrise Streets in Twin Falls since she was in the third grade.

Lori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampe, carried the route herself for the last time Wednesday. This afternoon she is breaking in her successor, Chris Wallace.

Not only are the 10 years something of record for staying with the "daily grind" of weekly afternoon and early Sunday morning deliveries, but in all the time she delivered, Lori never received a complaint, according to Wayne McWilliams, Times-News circulation manager.

Lori who graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring, and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall, started out her newspaper delivery career helping big sister, Terri.

"The people on my route are fantastic," she said. "They really spoiled me. I wouldn't trade one customer."

Not only was she well remembered with tips and homemade gifts at holiday time, but sometimes an appreciative customer would be "standing outside waiting with a baggie for me," Lori said. Cookies and other homemade goodies often were given to the longtime paper girl.

Asked about problems with the route, Lori pointed out, as all former paperboys and girls well know, that "it's fine in the summer but a little spooky in the winter when it was dark."

"You never knew what dogs were out there," she said. She said she had been bit by dogs "more than a few times."

Like any good deliverer, Lori always tried to please. She would bring the paper inside and often hand it to a crippled lady on the route.



Lori Sampe (above) is hugged by Kenny Miller of Twin Falls, for 10 years a satisfied customer of the girl newspaper carrier. At right, Lori laughs on her last day of paper delivering.

Hotel hearing Monday

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood will hear further arguments and rule Monday on all motions filed so far in the civil complaint case alleging the Lee Hotel in Burley is a "nuisance."

The proceedings are scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

Bellwood will rule on an argument made at the May 23 pretrial hearing by defense lawyer Mike Douglas to quash all evidence and dismiss the case. Douglas contends a raid of the hotel April 27 violated the constitutional rights against illegal search and seizure of four women in the hotel.

The judge also will rule on a motion by the defense saying the case should be dismissed because a May 23 Times-News article on the hearing was "extremely prejudicial to the defense."

In the defense's motion for mistrial, it noted an error in the article that stated the four women — three identified as "Jane Does" and a housekeeper — were arrested. The women were never arrested, only detained, and a Times-News article on May 21 retracted the statement.

In addition, the defense is seeking a mistrial over the article because of a statement in it referring to the hotel as "an infamous spot in southern Idaho."

A story related by Custer County Prosecutor Al Barrus concerning comments made by an incarcerated man in the hotel at the time of the raid also are grounds for mistrial, Douglas said in the mistrial motion.

Judge Bellwood also will rule on a motion by Barrus asking for a temporary injunction closing the hotel. No trial date has been set in the case.

Trucker dies on I-80N

JEROME — The driver of a semi truck-trailer was killed early this morning when the truck he was driving left I-80N about four miles east of the Kimberly-Hansen Interchange in Jerome County.

Idaho State police were still investigating the accident late this morning. The name of the victim was not released, pending contact with next of kin.

Officers said the accident was reported by a citizen band radio message at 7:21 a.m. today.

State police said the vehicle was carrying a load of lumber and it left the edge of the highway, causing the load to shift.

Officers said when the vehicle rolled, the lumber was forced forward, crushing the cab of the vehicle.

A search of the crushed cab was being made this morning to determine if another driver may have been in the vehicle.

Officers said the driver, a 46-year-old Washington man, was traveling east at the time of the accident.

Jerome County coroner, Dr. Lauren Neher, said the driver died instantly when the vehicle overturned plunging him in the cab.

He said the driver probably had been driving through the night and fell asleep, causing the truck to leave the roadway.

Thursday, June 1, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

Magic Valley

OSHA keeps inspecting

BOISE — By requiring Occupational Safety and Health Administration inspectors to get search warrants before inspecting a business, the U.S. Supreme Court has actually made their job easier, according to an OSHA official.

Since the Supreme Court ruled in favor of Pocatello plumber Bill Barlow more than a week ago, only one Idaho business has required OSHA inspectors to get a search warrant, Richard Jackson, Idaho OSHA director, said today.

"I think it will be better for everybody because we have guidelines now," Jackson explained. "If they turn around and say, 'No you can't come in here without a search warrant,' we just go through the procedure."

Jackson said Idaho businesses have been "very cooperative" in the past and many do not demand search warrants for inspections.

"One firm told us yesterday, 'We're not going to go for any of this. You're going to come to anyway,'" Jackson said.

He said the ruling requires a search warrant only if a business or factory requests one.

The U.S. Supreme Court handed down its 5-3 decision in Barlow's favor last week. Barlow had refused to admit OSHA inspectors into his shop and had fought the case through the courts for three years.

Barlow began his battle in September 1975 when an OSHA inspector tried to make a spot inspection of his business.

In order to receive a warrant, OSHA does not have to demonstrate probable cause that a violation exists but only that "reasonable administrative standards" are to be satisfied.

Skiflation: Irate Ketchum skiers organize to fight higher ski lift ticket prices on Baldy

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Incensed by the Sun Valley resort's recent proposal to raise ski lift rates from 11 to as much as 50 percent, a group of Ketchum and Sun Valley business people have organized to fight the price increase.

Calling themselves the "Committee to Stop Skiflation," the group has begun an all-out attack on the Sun Valley lift rate hike proposal.

This committee, whose core members consist of a local attorney, a restaurant manager, a bar manager, a car dealer, and a hotel manager — has begun circulating protest petitions, writing letters to the Sun Valley company, contacting government agencies that approve the Sun Valley mountain lift rates and has retained legal counsel.

In the face of intense local concern and protest, the U.S. Forest Service, which owns Bald Mountain and leases it to Sun Valley, has asked the resort to further justify its lift rate increase proposal.

Ed Fournier, forest service supervisor of the Sawtooth forest area, said today that he has asked Sun Valley for clarification of mountain use figures and justification of Sun Valley's proposed rates.

Fournier said that the forest service had received numerous letters, petitions, and phone calls protesting the proposed lift rate increases.

Sun Valley's director of operations, Wally Huffman, has said that inflation and the need to defray costs of \$2.5 million for mountain expansions this summer are the "primary reasons for the lift rate boost."

But Skiflation committee members say it is the need to control local inflation that prompted them to unite to fight the proposed lift rate hike.

Rich DiMaggio, a spokesman for the committee and the beverage manager at the Elk Horn Village Resort, observed that the ski rate increases would bolster inflation trends in the area and could have a devastating effect on the community.

"It's a double-edged sword and it can cut either way," DiMaggio said, noting that increased lift prices might raise all prices throughout the resort community. He said this might benefit labor wages, but it also might price many businesses out of the market.

"I don't think that they realize that we are serious," DiMaggio said. "We have organized (with a board of directors and officers) and are

currently in the process of incorporating as a not-profit organization."

DiMaggio said the committee has retained the Twin Falls law firm of Walker and Heenedy as legal counsel, and is currently planning a legal aid fund.

A protest petition circulated in the Wood River Valley gathered more than 400 names in two days and now, less than a week after it first appeared, has between 600 to 800 signatures, DiMaggio said.

The committee spokesman said this year's lift rate increase proposal was the straw that broke the camel's back, causing the local business people to organize. He said the "Baldy Ski Lift Committee" is not just a week old, will continue as an "on-going group" to monitor lift prices.

ICL conference planned

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Conservation League announced today it will hold a conference June 24 in Twin Falls on energy use and conservation on the farm.

Mick Ingram, ICL executive director, said the conference will focus primarily on electrical energy, particularly as it is used for irrigation.

"Rapidly rising costs are one of the major factors contributing to farmers' economic problems, and the trend will likely continue, as shown by Utah Power and Light Company's request for a 30 percent increase in rates for pump irrigators," Ingram said. "Energy conservation has much to offer the farmer."

The conference is open people on the farm and those who provide equipment, information and financing, Ingram said.

Guest speakers at the conference will include farmers, ranchers, Extension Service and U.S. Department of Agriculture personnel, energy consultants and power company officials.

They will be discussing all aspects of current and future energy use and conservation methods.

Orton named planning administrator

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Community Development Director Lamar Orton will become the city's new planning administrator, the Twin Falls City Council decided Monday.

The council selected Orton as planning administrator rather than create a new position of city planner because he will save the city \$32,400 over the next five years, according to City Manager Jean Milar's projections.

The Local Planning Act of 1975 requires Idaho cities to develop comprehensive plans, and Twin Falls' planning process is scheduled to begin this year.

Before planning could begin, the city had to decide who would perform the planning process in order to allocate the funds for planning costs in next year's budget. The city is beginning its annual budgeting process this month.

Budgetary considerations appear to be the

reason the council selected Orton.

Milar presented three possible planning approaches to the council:

— Hire an in-house planner to formulate the comprehensive plan and implement the plan, at a projected cost over the next five years of \$153,000.

— Contract with an outside planning firm to do the planning and hire an in-house planner to assist with the planning and implement the plan, at a five-year cost of \$162,000.

— Contract with an outside planning firm to do the planning, gradually transitioning Orton out of his community development responsibilities to assist with the planning and implement the plan, at a five-year cost of \$129,600.

Milar recommended the selection of Orton because of the savings to the city, and because, he said, he feels Orton is competent to do the job.

Milar cited Orton's knowledge of the city's population trends and housing needs, and noted that Orton's bilingual ability has been particu-

larly valuable to the city.

Orton's duties in the planning phase will be to assist the planning firm by providing necessary information. By participation in the actual planning, Milar said, Orton will gain the understanding of planning principles and procedures he will need to implement the plan.

Making Orton planner will save the city money because his salary is paid by the federal government as long as he performs community development functions.

The community development program has two years to run, but most of the more time-consuming parts of the program have been completed, Milar pointed out, freeing Orton to assume more planning duties while phasing out community development duties.

Even though Orton would administer funds the city has applied for under the Small Cities Program if such funds were granted to the city, Milar said such duties would not interfere with

Orton's planning function because there are no time-consuming land acquisition duties involved with the small cities grant.

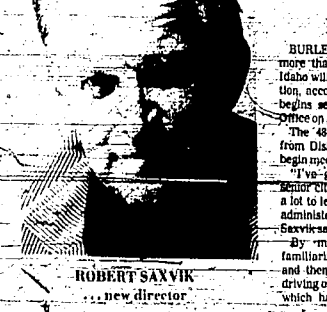
The council seemingly considered only the latter two options presented by Milar, and opted 4-3 to make Orton the planner because of the savings involved.

Councilmen Gordon Cox, Bud Cheney, Hank Woodall and Leon Smith supported the selection of Orton, while Chris Talkington, Mary McCusky and Jim Smallwood chose to hire a planning firm and an in-house planner to assist the firm and implement the plan.

The cost difference between the two approaches discussed by the council was \$32,400, due solely to the differences in salaries the city would have to pay.

Milar said the planning process should take about nine months. "By this time next year, I expect we will have adopted a comprehensive plan," he said.

Saxvik — new ideas for the elderly



ROBERT SAXVIK
... new director

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Expanding many of the more than 30 senior citizens centers in Idaho will be a key goal of his administration, according to Bob Saxvik, who today begins serving as director of the Idaho Office on Aging.

The 48-year-old former state senator from District 21 said Wednesday he will begin meeting with his 15-percent staff.

"I've got a 'support feeling' for the senior citizens program, but I've still got a lot to learn about the nuts and bolts" of administering the \$7 million budget, Saxvik said.

By mid-June Saxvik expects the familiarization process to be completed and then he can begin the roadwork — driving or flying to the Idaho communities which have senior citizens centers and meeting with local officials.

"I'll be looking at expanding small senior citizens facilities in many cities around the state," he said, explaining that local senior citizen leaders would have to initiate such action. After a proposal is submitted, then his office can look into aiding an expansion program with a grant.

Saxvik said he will be reviving Title 45 hands for repair and renovation work," Saxvik said, which can be applied to improving senior citizen centers when apply for grants.

The new director said he's not yet sure how much Title 45 money will be sent to Idaho.

In addition to overseeing the budget, Saxvik said his job includes administering the homemakers' program.

He noted that the homemakers' pro-

gram involves senior citizens assisting other senior citizens who are "capable of staying in private homes and making sure their needs are met" when homebound, some people forget how to take care of themselves."

Those needs include transportation, nutrition and any re-education needed in self-care, Saxvik said.

"This is probably one of the more creative federal programs because it allows communities and senior citizens to run the programs themselves and do a lot of the volunteer work. There's no hammer over anybody's head," the new director said.

Transportation will also play a key role in Saxvik's personal life, because his family will still live in Burley and he plans to commute from Boise on weekends.

Saxvik said his wife Marilyn will continue operating her own children's clothing and maternity wear store.

He said his six years as state senator (1971 to 1976) and two years as legislative liaison for Gov. John V. Evans (1977 and 1978) prepared him for the commuting that came with the job and the trips home on weekends.

"I'll be getting up at 4:30 a.m. and I'll be off the road by 5:30 a.m. I'll travel around the state quite a bit. To do the job right, I've got to get on the people."

The governor indicated to me to take my toothbrush and my briefcase," he said with a laugh.

To make the transition to his \$20,500 a year post, Saxvik is in the process of selling his stock in KBAC Radio in Burley, where he has been part owner, vice

president and general manager since 1962.

He moved to Burley two years before that to become sports director and sales manager at the station.

Saxvik said he is looking forward to the opportunity the directorship provides in administering a statewide program, not just for his future political aspirations.

"I have none now," Saxvik said. "It's obvious if there were any intention, the opportunity to run a statewide program would be a dream for all of the state of Idaho. I have none right now."

It was Saxvik's years in the Senate which got him interested in senior citizens programs. He pushed the "circuit-breaker bill" through the legislature, earning the property tax fond of senior citizens

Valley obituaries

William S. Johnson

RUPERT — William S. Johnson, 69, died Wednesday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls. He was born Oct. 14, 1908, in Pleasant Grove, Utah. He grew up in Rupert and attended

Keith McCloud

WENDELL — Keith McCloud, 78, died Tuesday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome after a long illness. Born March 4, 1900, in O'Dell, Ill., he came to Idaho at the age of 12, settling in the West Point area near Wendell. He married Emma Klinefelter in Burley Feb. 28, 1930.

Mr. McCloud was a charter member of the West Point Grange. Survivors are his wife, Wendell's one son, Thurston McCloud, Chico, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. McCloud will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Wendell Presbyterian Church by Rev. Francis Horner. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Leeper Mortuary Friday until 7 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Presbyterian Church.

Peggy N. Alvernaz

TWIN FALLS — Peggy N. Alvernaz, 51, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in Kirkland, Wash. She was born Oct. 15, 1926, in Twin Falls and moved to Kirkland from here 11 years ago.

Survivors are her husband, Walter, and two sons, Steven and Antonio Alvernaz, all Kirkland; two sisters, Mrs. Cliff Lish, Modesto, Calif., and Mrs. Gertrude Erickson, Redmond, Wash., and two brothers, Howard Haggard, Tucson, Ariz., and Lou Shearer, Alamogordo, N.M. Funeral services for Mrs. Alvernaz will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in Kirkland. Graveside services are scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Glen Buckendorf Sr.

BUHL — Glen Buckendorf Sr., 71, founder of the Buckendorf Tire Co., in Buhl, died Wednesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Funeral services are pending at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Alice Bryson McClain

HAZELTON — Alice Louise Bryson McClain, 41, Hazelton, died Wednesday afternoon at Charles McArthur, New Christian Hospital of a long illness. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Hazelton LDS Church with burial in the Hazelton Cemetery.

White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Rupert schools and worked as a barber. He moved to California where he was an electrical contractor.

He married Camilla Trusty in 1930 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Johnson died in 1961. Mr. Johnson returned to Rupert where he continued the contracting business. He married Melba Seal March 5, 1975, in Burley.

Mr. Johnson was a member of an electrical contractors union. Survivors are his wife, Rupert; one son, Ronald Johnson, Laguna Beach, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. June Dornbeck, Rupert; two stepsons, Jack Trusty Clyde Hill, Wash., and Thale Seal Jr., Kailow Kona, Hawaii; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Nadine Archer, Heyburn; his mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Rupert; four sisters, Mrs. Ina Reece, Paul; Mrs. Marjorie Peterson, Boise; Mrs. Dorothy Looft, Caldwell; and Mrs. Lorraine Schow, Rupert; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Johnson will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Gar Looft. Burial will be in Fairhaven Cemetery in Santa Ana, Calif., at 2 p.m. Monday.

Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

services

HEYBURN — Funeral services for Grace K. Brown, 67, Heyburn, who died Monday, will be at 10 p.m. Friday in the Heyburn Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Thatcher under direction of Payne Chapel.

KIMBERLY — Services for Charles J. Mason, 83, Kimberly, who died Tuesday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Last rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Rollan Kidwell, 29, will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial in Sunset Memorial Park.

HUPERT — The funeral for Norena B. Robbins, 90, Rupert, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Aequa Second Ward LDS Chapel. Burial in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Fred R. Hodges, 72, Burley, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the View Cemetery under direction of Payne Chapel.

PAUL — Services for Edward J. Ladman will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Marvin H. Schroyer, pastor of the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under direction of the Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to services Saturday. Memorials may be made to the American Legion.

Land use hearing is planned

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners are proposing a public hearing date on the proposed comprehensive county land use plan sometime in June or early July. Commissioner Ann Cover said this appears to be a good time for farm owners as planning is completed and the first cutting of hay should be finished. She said because the plan at times farm land it is essential that the hearing be held at a time when farmers will be able to attend.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission has given approval to the plan to govern land use outside of cities. The major item of

controversy in the plan is the proposed 20-acre minimum size parcel of land which can be designated as a farm.

This timely sale of land to 20 acres in agricultural zones without special approval of the zoning board or without platting the land as a subdivision or planned unit development. The minimum, originally five acres, was increased to 20 as many farmers appealed to the board for a means of stopping the trend toward development of small acreages for residential use throughout better farm areas.

Farmers say it is difficult to operate their land for agricultural production, with housing developments along irrigation ditches and crop land. Twin Falls County Property Owners Association

members protested the 20-acre minimum during hearings and meetings held by the zoning board. The organization members contend this is unfair to both the land owner and the home buyer who wants to live in the country but can't afford to buy or maintain 20 acres. They also say a farmer who wants to retire and convert his farm to building lots should not be prohibited from making the best profit possible from sale of his land.

County commissioners will have to approve the plan or revise it for final adoption before it becomes effective. State law requires another public hearing be held by the county commissioners before they take this final action.

Subdivision puzzle

Jerome County has odd problem

JEROME — What to do about an odd-sized homestead in the middle of a subdivision south of Jerome has county planners and zoning stumped for the time being.

Contrary to the legal definition of agricultural land, subdivision owner Leslie Thompson split one of his homesteads in half because the buyer did not want a full acre.

The Jerome County planning and zoning board is not sure about the legal ramifications of giving the parcel a different zoning from the rest of the subdivision, which has been zoned agricultural.

Board members were concerned a zone change from agricultural to residential could set a precedent for future lot sales in the subdivision and postpone a decision Thursday in order to get a legal opinion.

The lot is located in his recently approved Canyon View Estates south of Jerome. Last year, a proposal by Thompson to build a mobile home park on the land was turned down by the county planning and zoning board because neighbors objected to the residential area being predominantly agricultural.

Thompson then gained approval this year for a rural subdivision instead. Thompson said he had been unaware the splitting of a lot went against the zoning ordinance.

Rural subdivisions are required by the county to have lots at least one acre in size. Smaller parcels must be zoned residential.

About two months ago, Thompson informed the county of the sale and asked what he needed to do to rectify the situation. The county has said it will not issue a building permit for the extra half-acre Thompson has left over. Also, the local health district has said it will not issue a permit for a septic tank there.

Thompson pledged the extra half acre would be sold to adjoining lot owners for use as pasture.

Planning and zoning attorney Robert Williams, who was out of town Thursday, had recommended Thompson apply for a rezoning for the half acre and amend his subdivision's covenants to account for the odd parcel.

"I wonder if the county commissioners will approve it," board member Richard Crisler said about the requested zone change. "Personally, I don't see you can hear a request on the rezoning of one lot unless you are going for the whole subdivision."

"If we change the zoning on this, we're going against the whole feeling of the neighborhood against residential development," Crisler said.

Board chairman Roy Prescott assured a neighbor, Carlene Jones, if the zone change were granted, it would be the first and last time.

Thompson had made a mistake and was trying to correct it, Prescott said, and the board's integrity says "This is it."

Budget timetable set up

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on next year's city budget will probably be held in August, the city administration announced Tuesday.

City Manager Jean Miltar told the city council at a working luncheon Tuesday that a tentative timetable has been set up for the process of adopting a city budget for next year.

Heads of city departments are scheduled to have departmental budgets completed by

June 30, and city administration budget recommendations will be presented to the council by July 17, Miltar said.

If all goes according to schedule, a public hearing on the revenue sharing portion of the budget will be held Aug. 7, and another hearing on the rest of the budget will be held Aug. 21.

The council will decide on a final budget after the public hearings.

GREEN HOUSE Specials

GARDEN GERANIUMS Including Sprinter Geraniums	89¢
PETUNIAS AND ASTERS	\$1.00 Dozen
PATIO TOMATOES 6 Inch Pot	89¢
TOMATO PLANTS	\$1.49 Dozen
CUSHION MUMS Dwarf, Autumn Glory 4 Inch Pots	49¢

WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY
Filer & Park, Twin Falls — 4 Blocks West of Lynwood Stoplight
734-4434 — Open 9-6 Weekdays, 11-5 Sunday during Rush Season

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted: Ilene Mai, Filer; Mrs. William Rambo and Mrs. Steven Burgoyne, both Jerome; Lyle Murphy, Wendell; Lenora Lemmons, Buhl; Jennifer Degner and Travis Autry, both Hansen; Mrs. Steve Bellem and Mrs. Steven Meter, both Rupert; Mrs. Rex Roberts, Eureka; New Christina Thompson, Gooding; Otto Hueltig, Hazelton; and David Aldritt; Kimberly Albert Olabarria, Esther Bieroth, Regina Mendenhall, Brent Bearup, Mrs. Ira Thompson, Tracy Ridgeway, Thomas Hrosey, Mrs. Charles Kleinkopf, McKay Grove, Mrs. Bireck Griffith, Frances Alvarez, Charles McArthur, Rick Johnson, Birta Talambantes, Mrs. Robert Bettlinger and Ann Olsen, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed: Mrs. Louie Parks, Jerry Jordan, Mrs. Donald Ryan, Shane Schmechel, Ann Powers, and Amanda Crawford, all Twin Falls; Hamer Adams, Elaine, Alice DeNardis, Buhl; and Carol Fenters, Burley.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettlinger, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Finney, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Steven Meter, Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. John Weston Sr., Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Breck Griffith, Twin Falls.

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RICHARD HIGH seeks re-election

Dick High runs again

Richard S. High has announced he is running for re-election to the Idaho Senate, representing District 2 (Twin Falls County). He is currently serving his sixth term.

High is presently chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a director of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho and is a member of Idaho's advisory group to the Multi-state Tax Commission. He also is serving as a board member of the Association for the Humanities.

High says if he is elected he will continue his past efforts for property tax relief and reform of the property tax system, with emphasis on fairer tax treatment for home-owners and farmers.

Tommy Walker seeks nomination

TWIN FALLS — Tommy Walker, Sr., Twin Falls, is seeking the Republican nomination for the second district county commissioner post here.

Walker, former owner of the local Coors Beer distribution in Twin Falls, is seeking the post being vacated by retiring commissioner William L. Chancy.

Chancy said today he will support Walker in his bid for the post. Walker has been active in the Republican Party the past several years.

He has served as a regional committeeman and as finance chairman.

New Ways To Save & Invest

Effective June 1, 1978, the Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co. will additionally offer to banking customers a new type of time certificate of deposit. The "Money Market Certificate" will be issued in minimum denominations of \$10,000 with a 6 month maturity. The interest rate will be the average auction yield for 6 month U.S. Treasury Bills in the weekly auction held just prior to the issuance of the certificate. The Bank will continue to make available to customers all other savings instruments at the highest rates allowed by regulatory authority.

Federal regulations prohibit the payment of any certificate prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.



DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
KIMBERLY
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Sierra Club objects to jet proposal

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — A longstanding dispute has surfaced again over whether to allow commercial jet planes into the only airport in the country inside a national park.

Frontier Airlines has proposed a one-flight-a-week run this summer from Denver to the Jackson Hole Airport — located in Grand Teton National Park, home of the majestic mountains of the same name. And the Sierra Club has registered a loud objection.

The club has fought the idea of commercial jets at Jackson Hole since the proposal first was aired in the early 1970s. Frontier has been flying turboprops into the airport.

In the past, the dispute was over extending the runway to accommodate jetties. Now, Frontier has told the Federal Aviation Administration a Boeing 737 with a bigger, quieter engine will be able to land without modifying the runway.

The 737s would carry a normal load of 97 passengers, said Larry Bishop, Frontier spokesman in Denver.

Noise is the specific objection raised by the Sierra Club about the current proposal but opposition to any airport facility within a national park underlies that criticism.

"We've said all along that having an airport within a national park was an inappropriate use of national park land," Bruce Hamilton, Sierra Club regional representative in Lander, Wyo., said today. "As soon as possible, the airport should be moved." (Because of lease agreements, that means 1985.)

"We aren't quite sure if we have any legal handles to prevent the 737s, and we currently are investigating. We certainly feel it is a major action and an impact statement should be prepared."

The National Park Service is currently conducting a study of the region's transportation needs, and the FAA is doing an airport management analysis, Hamilton said any action on commercial jets would be inappropriate until those projects are completed.

"Also it would establish a precedent," Hamilton said. "It's a foot in the door."

But Grand Teton Park Superintendent Robert I. Kerr disagreed that allowing Frontier to fly in 737s this summer would be tantamount to an endorsement of commercial jet service.

"I don't know if it's a way to get in the back door," Kerr said. "I don't think runway extension would be easier if they allow this."

To the Sierra Club, private jets at Jackson Hole are bad enough. "Studies done to date show that private air traffic creates more noise problems than commercial air traffic," he said.

Mistreatment charges denied

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A Canyon County jail spokesman Wednesday denied 13 undocumented Mexican aliens being held as material witnesses in alien smuggling cases are being mistreated.

The aliens filed a federal civil rights suit Tuesday against Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse and U.S. Marshall Tony Skoro alleging that their confinement constitutes cruel and unusual punishment. The suit seeks \$50,000 in damages from Nourse and better confinement conditions for the aliens.

The suit alleges the aliens have been jailed in overcrowded cells with poor ventilation, denied clean clothing and dental care materials, denied access to exercise and tobacco, underfed, and must eat their food near toilet facilities.

Last week, U.S. District Judge Fred Taylor ordered depositions be taken from the material witnesses Thursday and that they then be returned to Mexico.

But the civil rights suit filed Tuesday may result in a longer stay in the Canyon County jail for the aliens.

Harry Rhodes, director of the Boise office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said today the aliens might have begun their journey back to Mexico Friday. But since they are scheduled to give depositions Monday and Tuesday on the civil rights suit, Rhodes said they may not be transported to Mexico until next week.

A Canyon County jail spokesman said today the 13 aliens are being treated like other prisoners at the jail. He said some of the aliens have refused to shower and that other prisoners have complained about the odor of those refusing to shower.

"They say they'll shower when they get back to Mexico," the spokesman said.

He also said that normally prisoners are allowed to spend their own money on tobacco and other items, but that in the case of the aliens, the U.S. marshal was keeping their money in Boise. He added, though, that the aliens had been furnished with "roll-your-own" tobacco and papers for cigarettes.

Canyon County Commissioner Bill Anderson said today he conducted an unannounced inspection of the jail Tuesday but found it to be clean and orderly.

"I inspected the jail (Tuesday)," Anderson said, "including all the cells, laundry facilities, and kitchen, and found the jail to be extremely clean and well ventilated. The windows were all open. The inmates were cleaning the walls and ceilings."

"I think the jail staff should be complimented for keeping a very clean jail."

Nourse, Skoro, and Amil Myshin, attorney for the aliens, could not be reached for comment.

Idaho lieu land problems 'ripoff'

McCALL, Idaho (UPI) — A former state senator Wednesday called Idaho's lieu land problems a ripoff and said the state should be allowed to select the land it wants.

"I think we're getting ripped off real bad from the Interior Department," said Warren Brown, a McCall businessman. "Idaho should be able to select the in-lieu lands from national forests and appropriated lands."

Brown's comments came during a public meeting in McCall to consider the transfer of more than 27,000 acres of federal land in Idaho. The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Department of Public Lands are hosting the meeting.

The meeting was called to receive public input on the environmental assessment of the land and on several possible wilderness studies. Comments on the BLM's planning system also are being sought.

The federal land being considered for transfer to Idaho in lieu of land not received under Idaho's statehood admissions act of 1890 is 27,227 acres in western Idaho. Land originally granted under the act cannot be returned to Idaho because of Interior Department restrictions.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa, a member of the State Land Board, said Wednesday the board tried to secure prime timberland.

"We attempted to select all of the areas in prime timber areas," he said. "Only one-third could be selected in north Idaho. The rest had to be selected in south Idaho."

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell considered going to court over the matter in order to select from prime timberland in north Idaho, but the Land Board, in a split vote, decided against



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Holding a garage sale is a fun way to do a little business on your own . . . but it takes a bit of planning.

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One more thing . . . get up early the day of your sale! When people read about a Garage Sale in Classified, they shop early.

Have fun with your little business adventure!

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We felt like we were going to drown in boiling gasoline: blast survivors

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (UPI) — It was 2 a.m. Tuesday and Franklin Pennington had just turned some valves to close one tank and open another at Texas City Refining Inc. That was when the first explosion occurred. "We were about 200 yards away... and just the heat from it burned us," Pennington, 44, said

Wednesday from his hospital bed. "It was settling grass and weeds and bushes on fire around us. The heat wave... it was so hot it felt like you were being roasted. It was... back, arms and head. He was in satisfactory condition at Denforth Memorial Hospital. Pennington, a pumper and gauger for the

company, said he can't remember the first shock wave, but then explosion after explosion rocked the city. Some witnesses said seven explosions ripped the 10-block-long plant Tuesday morning, sending giant fireballs into the sky which rained back onto storage tanks. Three people died at the scene and

three others succumbed later in hospitals. Two persons remained in critical condition at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, and 40 others were injured. Part of Texas City was evacuated. The cause was still being investigated and the plant has been closed to give inspectors total access. But a process engineer for a nearby Amoco

refinery said a new unit was being finished and brought on line at the plant. The engineer said cutting a new unit into refinery is always a critical time. Pennington said he remembered four or five explosions. "The last one," he said, "was the biggest and I

Lead in air real problem

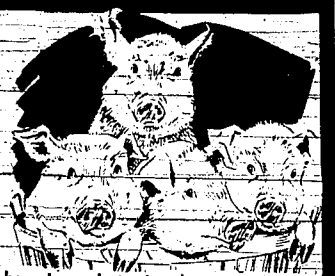
KELLOGG (UPI) — Murray Michael, chief of the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Air Quality, said solving the air pollution in this north Idaho mining community could be the most difficult problem his office faces. Speaking in the May issue of the IDHW's newsletter "Servings," Michael said that the federal government is expected to announce lead pollution standards in June. He predicted the Bunker Hill Co.'s lead and zinc smelters would have a difficult time meeting the proposed new standards. The Silver Valley also has problems with suspended particulates and sulfur dioxide. But the real concern is getting the lead out of the air. The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed a lead standard of 1.5 micrograms of lead per cubic meter of air, a limit Bunker Hill spokesmen describe as being "very restrictive." According to state monitors, present lead levels measure in excess of eight micrograms of lead per cubic meter of air in Smeltville. In Wallace and Cataldo, lead levels run less than one microgram.

But problems in Idaho have had with Bunker Hill concerned the number of particulates suspended in the air in the Kellogg vicinity. "Because of particulate levels the area around the Bunker Hill smelter is being designated a non-attainment area by the department."

Hurricane season now open

MIAMI (UPI) — "Everyone thinks of hurricanes as bad," says Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center on the opening day today of the 1978 hurricane season. "But like winter storms that sweep cold air north, they can sweep heat toward the polar regions — keeping nature in balance," he said. Frank, crew cut and speaking like a coach to his team, says man can live in harmony with nature. "A lot of the disaster from a hurricane is man made. We can minimize loss and destruction. We can build our houses back from the beaches and put our factories on high ground." "Despite some technological advances gained from Project Stormfury research into the seeding of hurricanes, no great strides in forecasting expertise have been made. "We have learned a lot about what makes a hurricane work, but like so many other things, just because we can understand it doesn't mean we can forecast better." Frank, who orders the evacuation warnings issued, says the Hurricane Center in Miami can provide a warning of 10 to 12 hours prior to the strike of a tropical twister. He admits he's often put in the position of over-warning and makes no apologies for it. "We don't issue warnings lightly. We figure it costs local officials \$25 million every time a warning goes out that the price of underwarning is measured in loss of life, not dollars." "The key unknown," Frank says, "is whether the people will evacuate when the warning is given. We tend to respond to our past experience and so few of those in the danger areas have ever witnessed the full force of a hurricane." "Another problem is that evacuation routes from threatened areas may be reaching the saturation point for some places across the United States."

LEAN PORK FOR LEAN POCKETBOOKS



Our friendly politicians seem to think the pork barrel will solve all our problems, so they just keep on voting millions and billions for each others projects with money the government doesn't have. (If you're the U.S. Gov. and you're 60 billion short you just print it). Swensen's answer to serious problems is more direct, featuring fresh pork rather than moldy old pork barrels, and at prices low enough to reduce inflation, and overcome hunger. PLUS, Swensen's pork is always lean and meaty, nicely trimmed, tender and guaranteed to please you, so you'll be happy while you're eating.

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Your Choice 15 oz. PKG. **88¢**

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Indicted wife says husband tortured her

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — Jeannette Smith, charged in the stabbing death of her estranged husband, has described him as a torturer who made living under the same roof with him as being a prisoner in a concentration camp.

Mrs. Smith, 46, told the Traverse City Record-Eagle that she suffered her last severe beating at his hands moments before his death.

The English-born Mrs. Smith said her estranged husband, Herman, 66, and an unidentified woman "were hitting me and kicking me all over" on the porch at the Smith's home in nearby Kalkaska. Police charge she then grabbed a kitchen knife and stabbed him.

Mrs. Smith is being held in the Grand Traverse County Jail under \$20,000 bond on an open charge of murder. The newspaper said her body is still badly bruised from the beatings.

In the interview, published Tuesday, she described her estranged husband — a used car salesman — as a "torturer of the mind and body." She said they "home during four years of on-again-off-again marriage was like a "concentration camp."

Mrs. Smith said she still finds it difficult to convince herself he is dead, even though she has been jailed for the slaying.

"He was demon-possessed. He had those powers," she said. "I can't feel that he is dead. I'm sure I heard him calling my name from the porch as they took him away."

The couple first married four years ago and were divorced at least three times, though, in each case, they reconciled and remarried.

Court records show Mrs. Smith sought an injunction against her husband for allegedly pistol-whipping her just two weeks before the stabbing. She had again filed for divorce but said she visited her husband at his request the day of the slaying.

She said they met at a restaurant for dinner and he asked her to drop the divorce action. They then went home to drink wine together. "It seemed like he was up to something," she said.

Then the other women, who was not identified, showed up.

"All of a sudden, she came running in the front door screaming," Mrs. Smith said. "And Smithy, I don't know. They were both doing it. They were hitting me and kicking me all over."



Opening delayed

SNOWPLOW crews work to open 12,183-foot Trail Ridge Road which connects Estes Park and Grand Lake, Colo., across the Continental Divide. New snows kept the road from its usual Memorial Day opening. The popular tourist highway is in Rocky Mountain National Park, Colo.

Demonstrators vow actions to continue

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) — A group of demonstrators who have blocked railroad tracks leading into the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant pledged Tuesday to continue their demonstrations until the facility is converted for more productive peacetime uses.

The demonstrations, which have been sporadic, have resulted in more than 100 arrests since April 29. There has been no disruption of work at the facility northwest of Denver, however.

James Nicks, assistant area manager for administration of the Department of Energy, said he was "disappointed" with the decision of demonstrators, who call themselves the Rocky Flats Truth Force.

Nicks said the demonstrators initially said they would stop blocking the tracks after President Carter's May 3 visit to Colorado, then promised to leave May 27 after a United Nations disarmament conference convened May 27.

Nicks said plant officials "generally" have ignored the demonstrators, calling law officers only when trains were scheduled to arrive. He indicated a more permanent solution, might be sought.

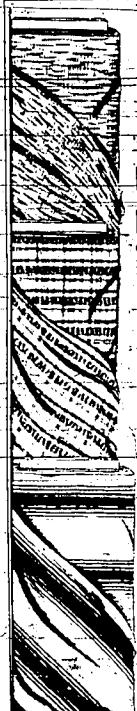
The demonstrators, who have erected a mallbox at their present encampment, issued a formal statement denying they made any promises to leave either to the Department of Energy or to Rockwell International, which operates the facility for the DOE.

"The DOE and Rockwell continue to complain that we have become fixtures at their plant and are impeding normal operations," the demonstrators said in their statement. "This is entirely our purpose, using non-violent means."

"The DOE in particular has stated that we were intending on leaving the 27th of this month, and that is incorrect," as always, we announced a tentative date when we would state our future plans, but no agreement now or ever has been made with the DOE," the statement said.

"Rockwell and the DOE should have no trouble confusing our message this time. We intend on staying until the plant is converted for more productive, peacetime uses."

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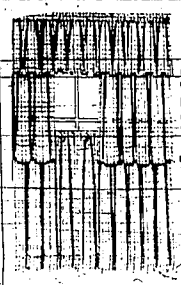
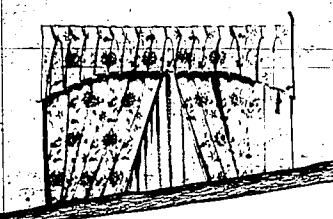
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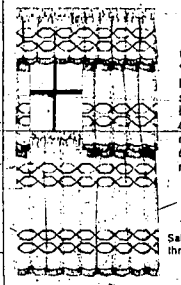
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Sale 4.79
Reg. 5.99. Homespun sacking with multi-color braid and fringe, 68x45"
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Death camp survivor under oath

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — An Israeli survivor of the Nazis' Treblinka death camp in Poland during World War II Wednesday testified under cross examination that German and Ukrainian SS guards made no attempt to hide executions from other prisoners.

Eugen Turowski, 64, testifying in Polish through an interpreter, was the first death camp survivor to appear as a witness at the "denaturalization" proceedings for Fedorenko Fedorenko, 70, a former Ukrainian soldier who claims he was forced while a prisoner of war to go guard duty at Treblinka.

Execution of crippled and elderly prisoners and young children immediately upon arrival at Treblinka was customary and the SS made no attempt to conceal it from other prisoners, Turowski said.

"It was no secret to us. Guards didn't mind us watching while they shot the prisoners. It didn't make any difference," Turowski testified.

He repeated under cross examination his statements under direct examination that he personally saw Fedorenko kill prisoners.

"I have seen him shooting prisoners who tried to escape and were brought back to camp. I have seen it a few times," Turowski said.

Turowski said he survived at Treblinka because he was a skilled mechanic in the camp repair shop. He said after 10 months in the camp — during which he saw Fedorenko two or three times daily — he escaped Aug. 2, 1943, during a general uprising.

Turowski himself lost a 4-year-old son, who was shot to death, and his wife, mother-in-law and two sisters-in-law, who were gassed.

If the charges can be proved against Fedorenko, the retired Miami Beach resident can be stripped of his U.S. citizenship and be deported. He is accused of lying about his past when he applied for citizenship in 1969.

Ex-officers sentenced for murder

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Two former Buffalo police officers and a tobacco salesman were sentenced in state Supreme Court Wednesday to the maximum of four years in prison for beating a young man to death last summer.

Philip Gramaglia, 31, and Gary Atti, 26, the former police officers, and salesman Jack Giannaresi, 31, were found guilty of a criminal negligent homicide April 21 in the death of Richard Long Jr., 18, following a two-month trial.

The seven-woman, five-man jury also found four co-defendants not guilty of all charges after four days of deliberations.

Long was beaten and kicked to death in front of his north side home following a traffic incident in the early morning hours of June 25, 1977.

In handing down the sentence, Justice Norman Stiller called the beating "a vicious act" and recommended that all four serve the full four-year term.

"I have no sympathy for you at all," he told the defendants. Prior to sentencing, each defendant read a brief statement admitting his guilt.

"I know Richard Long will never know the feelings I have known — love, joy of the family and holding my children," Atti said. "It was foolish, tragic, and wrong. It damaged his life, my own and the ones of those dear to me. I pray to God every day for forgiveness."

Giannaresi said he looked back on the Long killing as a "nightmare — it sickens me to think that I was a part of it." Gramaglia, Atti and Giannaresi testified during the trial that they alone participated in the attack on Long after the youth allegedly cut off Gramaglia's car with his own vehicle.

They also said the other defendants, Atti's brother, Richard, 31, Richard Turcherelli, 31, Pasquale Vitale, 30, and Joseph Gerece, 33, were not at the beating scene.

Following their convictions, Gramaglia and Atti were removed from the force.

Anonymous donor bails C of I out

BOISE (UPI) — College of Idaho President William C. Cassell is the first to admit money talks.

In fact, \$1 million convinced him to stay at the college and resulted in an improved financial climate at the institution.

The money was given to the school by an anonymous Idaho donor under the condition that Cassell remain at the college. He intended to announce his resignation at the May 27 board of trustees meeting.

"The provision an interesting one. I was offered the job for about three seconds. I agreed to it."

It was the decision by the man who, in four years of 10 years of deficit budgets, increased enrollment, and paid off \$500,000 in past debt.

"I was in serious danger of losing the college," said Board Chairman Robert L. Smith. "The money was in serious danger of being lost."

Smith said the donation strangled, but would have a strong hand on the tiller and I must remain at the school.

He used to finance a building, and to help pay for the college's financial problems as a trustee.

"I don't solve everything," he said. "I have a leadership and a supportive college."

Smith said he was considering several college president positions. "I just had had when the people wanted me, it was a little interest in using the money to finance the program. This year because of financial problems from the community and the state, I applaud our decision to cut the money."



Fishie, fishie in the brook

THE trunk of this auto offers the only shade for this Lyons, Colo., fisherman as he watches his pole and waits for the big one to bite his hook. Warm weather is expected to continue.

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LADIES' PLAID SHIRT SAVINGS

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ELASTIC BACK DENIM JEANS

Were 20.00. All cotton denim jeans have elastic back and horseshoe pocket detailing—in junior sizes. The Cubo, street floor.

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SATIN TRIMMED JUNIOR T-SHIRT

Wishful Thinking special purchase. Top has liquid embroidery trim, bonedou sleeve and bottom detail. The Cubo, street floor.

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Was 10.00. Andrew St. John polyester rib knit turtleneck top has belted tunic waist. Ladies' sizes SML. Main floor sportswear.

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BURLINGTON LACE PANTYHOSE

Reg. 3.50 control top pantyhose with cotton crutch for comfort. Save on famous Burlington quality. Accessories, street floor.

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Reg. 20.00 famous comfort shoe in lace-up style. Choice of White, Navy. Black. In limited size selection. Fashion shoes, street floor.

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Choice of slip-on or oxford style in these famous brand young dress shoes for fashion minded men. Men's footwear, street floor.

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MEN'S JOCKEY SURF STYLE BRIEF

Reg. 7.50 package of dual purpose briefs for swimwear or underwear. Selection of fancies to please him any time. Menswear, street floor.

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OUR FINEST MEN'S NECKWEAR SALE

Values to 8.50. Selection of stripes, foulards, florals and geometrics that dad will like on his day. Menswear, street floor.

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MEN'S FAMOUS MAKE DRESS SHIRTS

Values to 18.00. Choice of long or short sleeve dress shirts, all fancies. A Father's Day Gift! Menswear, street floor.

6 for 5.99

BOYS' TUBE SOCKS

A coaches choice of white athletic sock with contrast top striping trim. For big or little boys. Boyswear, third floor.

8.99

CALCUTTA CLOTH GIRLS' PANT

Was 12.00. Famous Pretty Please cotton and polyester pant in choice of pink or yellow. Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' wear, third floor.

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FLORAL FLOATS

Were 22.00 then 16.99, now at 10.99. Heavy cotton and polyester tricot floats feature bold floral prints. Leisurewear, third floor.

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bath size 8.50 value 3.99

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Your choice of delicate Rose print floral towels that are not quite perfect.

Hand towel, if perfect 5.50 SALE 2.79 Wash cloth, if perfect 2.50 SALE 1.49

bath size 8.00 value 3.99

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Thick, thirsty but not quite perfect stripe or solid terry towels on sale.

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FASHION COMFORTER. Famous Burlington patterned cover comforter that are not quite perfect.

Full size, if perfect 50.00 SALE 21.99 Queen or King, if perfect 78.00 SALE 34.99

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A full color selection in prints, solids or geometrics all sale priced. Cloths have flannel back, easy-care vinyl surface.

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FASHION PLACEMATS

If perfect 2.75. A limited quantity of woven straw and wood placemats. domestics, third floor

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Far dad, save on his choice of 3-in. or 5-in. size attache in Olive, Grey, Black. Remember, sale ends June 4th. Luggage, street floor.

REMEMBER, SAMSONITE SALE ENDS JUNE 4th!

Like it? Charge it! Use your Bon charge card.

Season's first weeks of baseball millionaires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Six weeks do not a season make — and it's a good thing, too. For if the 1978 baseball season were to start on Memorial Day weekend instead of three weeks past the Labor Day junction, there would be a lot

of embattled millionaires. Except for the fact that Charlie Finley's upstart Oakland A's have been leading their division nearly all spring and consider instead these other startling early season developments:

USC, UTEP tracksters rated only contenders for crown

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — It's going to take from 55 to 60 points to win the NCAA Track and Field Championship starting today, and the only teams with the manpower and depth to pile up that many points are Southern California and UTEP.

The two track powerhouses also were looked upon as the favorites a year ago, but Arizona State moved past them to win with 64 points. Don't expect ASU to come close this time because athletes who scored 44 points a year ago no longer are around.

USC has the sprint strength, as usual, while UTEP has distance runners and field event depth. If all goes as the dopsters figure, the winner on Saturday will be either school and by less than 10 points over the other one.

USC and UTEP have won five NCAA championships and nine Pacific 8 Conference titles (the last five in a row) under Verne Gagne. UTEP, coached by Ted Smith, won the fourth straight Western Athletic Conference title three weeks ago with a record 224 points. The Miners' biggest strength is in its distance runners, among such as James Munyala in the steeplechase, Rodolfo Gomez in the 5,000 and Mike Musyoki in the 10,000.

Clancy Edwards is a cinch to pick up from 18 to 20 points for USC in the two sprints. Auburn's Harvey Glance, fourth in the 1976 Olympic 100, is the man he will be trying to beat in both the 100 and 200. Glance is trying to become only the fourth three-time winner in the 100 and the first since Charlie Greene in 1965-66-67. Glance also will be trying to regain the 200 title he lost last year to William Skoody of Oklahoma, who is back to see if he can make it twice in a row.

Besides the two sprints, Skoody is out there too in the 400-meter relay, which USC is favored to

win, as well as the 1,600 meter relay. The Trojans expect to gain a minimum of 32 points from the two sprints and the two relays.

UTEP could pick up that many points from the steeplechase, 5,000, 10,000 and 800. In the latter event, the Miners' Peter Lemashon has as good a chance as anyone. Rayfield Beaton of USC could surprise with a high finish that might offset anything Lemashon accomplishes.

While the Trojans will have to pick and choose for other points, UTEP has top performers in the discus (Svein Watvik), shot put (Hans Almstrom) and hammer (Emmitt Berry).

Should USC or UTEP fail then the team with the best outside chance is UCLA, which dominated these championships with consecutive victories in 1977-78 and 1978-79. UCLA's strength is in the pole vault (Mike Tully), triple jump (Willie Banks) and shot put (Dave Lantz). Lack of depth, though, and the same can be said for all the other past winners.

UCLA in the back row, wait behind the Trojans and Miners.

The individual matchups this year are tougher than many in the past, especially in the long races, which Eugene fans like more than any other event, and the field competition. The steeplechase could become the top event of the championships. Eugene's Ramo of Washington State, who holds the world record, decides to take off yellow Geniva Munyala, who is shooting for his fourth victory. Chances are, though, Ramo will pass up in the 5,000 and 10,000.

UTEP's overall program of the three-day championships is devoted to qualifying and trials plus the first five events in the December meet in the name of BYU and Argentina in the Avoria.

GOODING'S CHRIS HARBAUGH carries Idaho title hopes

Harbaugh aims for regional ring title

GOODING — Chris Harbaugh, 14-year-old fighter from Gooding, will be shooting for regional and possible national honors this weekend when he fights in the Western U.S.A. Junior Olympic championships in Colorado Springs.

Harbaugh earned that right over the weekend when he won the Intermountain championship at 139 pounds, beating Jim in the winners circle. He was also runner-up to Ben Votr's 30 pounds, both in the same division. Gooding is a Gooding boxing club. However, the seniors advance to the western matches and that means Big and Votr will have to wait another year.

Coch. Coach expects Harbaugh to give a good account of himself. "On Friday he can win it. He's won it before when he was a junior and he'll advance in nationals. He's a good boxer," Coach Coach said.

Harbaugh will have his first fight this season and then travel off state to fight in the championship.

Bullets and Sonics even on give-aways

SEATTLE (UPI) — David Thompson, 14-year-old, will lead the 7' and 300 Kevin Grevey of the Washington Bullets. Thompson is the best in the league. Grevey is the best in the league. But Grevey is the best in the league.

Nets, Islanders

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
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 IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
 DAN DEAN - DAN 735-1078

Astros edge Giants 1-0 in night

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jesus Alou's one-out sacrifice fly in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless game and helped the Houston Astros break a four-game winning streak Wednesday night with a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Astros starting pitcher Mark Lemongello scattered seven hits in pitching his first shutout of the season and squaring his record at 5-5.

Giants starting pitcher Vida Blue, 6-3, allowed the Astros only five hits through 8 1/3 innings but suffered the loss. Blue gave up a one-out walk to Jimmy Sexton in the ninth inning and a single to Enos Cabell before he was replaced by Randy Moffitt.

The first batter, Monte Irvin, hit a home run in the first inning. Alou's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless game and helped the Houston Astros break a four-game winning streak Wednesday night with a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

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Giants' Mets 4-0 — Mike Schmidt's two-run home run in the fifth inning led the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night at Shea Stadium.

Schmidt's home run was the only run of the game. The Phillies' offense was stifled by Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

May tossed a five-hitter to lead the Montreal Expos to a 9-4 victory over Chicago Wednesday night, handing the Cubs their third straight defeat.

The Expos jumped on Dennis Lamp, 1-5, for four runs in the first. Stan Papi, Gary Carter and Tony Perez singled for the run and Valentine followed with his sixth home run to make the score 4-0. Perez gave the Expos a 5-0 third-inning lead with the 300th home run of his career.

Phillies 2, Expos 1 — The Pittsburgh Pirates scored two runs in the eighth inning to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies Wednesday night. The combined pitching of John Candelero, Grant Jackson and Kent Tekulve gave the Pirates a 2-1 victory over the Phillies.

The Phillies' offense was stifled by Pirates pitcher Grant Jackson, who pitched a complete game and struck out 10 batters.

Yankees 2, Orioles 1 — Two home runs by Ed Figueroa helped the Yankees to a 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Wednesday night at Yankee Stadium.

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Kansas City's stolen bases to score more runs in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, knocking in the runs who scattered the Royals' seventh- and ninth-inning upping his record to 1-1.

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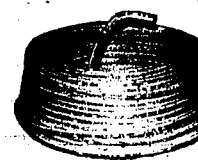
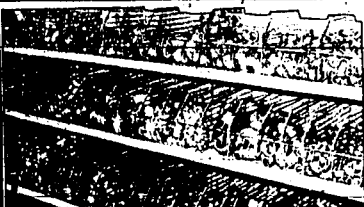
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The Elders

Clarence Lewis, 70, never wants to retire

Oldtimer still operates Gooding farm bought by his parents many years ago

By CLAYTON O. SMITH
Times-News writer

Gooding, Clarence Lewis, still operating the farm west of Gooding that he bought more than 60 years ago. Although he still milks cows with a milking machine, his cows are confined to hay and pasture and the 70-year-old farmer's operation is much less strenuous than in past years. His herd now produces milk to three dairies when they had four in the 1920s and raised up to 1,600 gallons and had living horses.

But some things as today, with the women's prison, there was no possibility.

"I could not find a pup to keep him from getting into the garden to manage each year. The girls are giving me the general oldtimer says, but he never wants to retire. "I have lived in the city and I like it better in the country."

He had that 40-acre which were once part of the homestead of Tom Gooding, brother of Gov. Frank Gooding. will be published.

The Sunday he came with his wife, Mrs. Lewis, to look at the Gooding farm in the Hagerman Valley and crossed the Snake River on the 13th person to file on land in

Twin Falls County, had an interest in the Owyhee Sheep and Land Co. out of Castleford. He may have traded or sold this interest to get the Gooding property, but Lewis, being only 10 years old at the time, is not sure.

The Lewis had come to Kimberly in 1904 where Clarence was born in October, 1907. His father, who had been a railroad man, had gone "all over the northwest," his son said, before homesteading at Kimberly where he put up a "prove up" shack. The first house he built still stands.

Since the farmland is better at Kimberly, Lewis said. "The Lord only knows" why his father moved to the Gooding farm in February, 1917.

This time they made the trip in an auto which was ferried across the river at Sheehone Falls, but their household goods were shipped by railroad emigrant car. Lewis recalls that as a child he heard his parents talk about several ill-fated ferries which went over the falls, but as he remembers, no lives were lost.

"They always kept a row boat tied to the ferry," he said. Lewis has crossed the river above the falls "when the water was so high you couldn't hit the ramps and when it was so low you had to drive half way across the river bottom."

In 1917 there still were not many buildings in the city of Gooding, and Lewis says the Leader building housing the longtime Gooding weekly newspaper was the only building in that block with nothing in the next block south.

His family lived upstairs over the old Lincoln Inn, then got an apartment over the old First National Bank building prior to getting their home built on the farm they had purchased from old Gooding College, site of the old TB Hospital.

As Lewis recalls it, the Gooding brothers, Fred, Tom, and Frank who became governor, became "over extended" and had to get rid of some of their land to pay back taxes. So they gave land to the college and the elder Lewis obtained his 40 from the college, which opened in 1918.

As a young boy, Lewis remembers going with his parents to the Stricker Ranch near Hansen for July 4 picnics which drew people from miles around. He also recalls Burton Perrine, known as the father of the Twin Falls Tract, who was a friend of his father's, pointing out the place where Perrine first lowered his wagon into the Blue Lakes area of the Snake River Canyon.

"He had to send back to old Ft. Boise to get rope to lower his wagon over the rim," Lewis said. "Indians from Duck Valley, Nev., would come through the Lewis farm each summer, even into the early '30's," he said.

"I have lived in the city and I like it better in the country."

After graduating from Gooding High School in 1927, Lewis attended Gooding College two years where his wife, the former Myrtle Bryant, was graduated. They were married in 1931.

The Lewises once had a dairy, then sold the route, supplying three other dairies "when they ran short." He and his wife ran a produce route for many years selling broilers, fryers and eggs. Lewis claims the town of Gooding "missed a good bet" when the Pet Milk Co. built a plant in Buhl instead of here. He said his father-in-law, O.B. Bryant, would have donated the land and "it was all set."

"But some thing as today, with the women's prison, there was opposition to it," Lewis said. "It would have been a good thing for the country. This is dairy country, like around Buhl," he said.

Although he has always remained on the home farm, except for a short time in Paris, Tex., where he attended a trade school, Lewis has worked at a local creamery which was a forerunner of the old Jerome Co-op Creamery (Ida Gem Dairyman), and garage to supplement his farm income.

He has a brother, William, who lives in Kelso, Wash., and two children, Eugene of Ketchum and Shirley in Boise. They are not interested in staying on the farm and continuing the demanding work of raising chickens or produce, he said ruefully.

So Lewis has stayed on alone since his wife's death in 1972, tending to his herd of Holsteins. He is looking forward to the reunion June 17 of former students of the old Gooding College and is trying to complete a new milk house.

"I never want to retire," Lewis said.



CLARENCE LEWIS, 70, GOODING the family came to Kimberly in 1904



BLUE LAKES BOULEVARD AS IT LOOKED IN THE EARLY DAYS taken from the book, "50 Ways to Get Rich on an Irrigated Farm"

Lift curtain of silence

Dying is an experience to share

All of us have given some thought to the inevitability that someday we will die. But will a curtain of silence rise between us and our families if an incurable ailment, undeniably, signals rapidly approaching death?

I recently learned a new word — thanatology — from Dr. Ben Littman, my friend who retired from a busy New York practice to do research in Florida on aging.

"Thanatology is the growing study of dying and death. Most of us realize — at least in the abstract — that death is one of life's normal processes. We should be realistic when we are touched by the final stages of mortality."

Dying people should have the right to know they are coming to the end of their days. They should be able to share the knowledge of impending death with friends and family.

This will enable the dying to make their wishes known. At least, they will be afforded the comforting presence of loved ones who will listen to their final wishes, depression — and final acceptance of their nearing death.

But maybe it's like the fabled question: "Who will tie the bell around the cat's neck?" Someone must be given the un-

pleasant task of telling a person that he or she will soon die. That responsibility can rest with the attending physician, a nurse who has established good rapport with the patient, a member of the clergy or a social worker trained in thanatology.

Perhaps it would be best for the news to be conveyed by a member of the dying person's family, or by a close friend.

Harold Blumenthal

However, some critically ill people wouldn't accept such bad news. Then perhaps, the information should be withheld from them. Family and friends will be able to do no more than silently offer solace and support.

This is a trying time — even for those whose lives only peripherally touch that of the dying person. But trying to pretend death will not happen can only make matters worse.

Grief can be an outlet for pent-up emotions. Sympathy, while not a panacea, goes a long way to ease the

hurt that accompanies the grim knowledge of imminent death. Littman tells a true story about a clergyman who visited the family of a deceased congregant after burial. Family members expressed thanks for the medical attention that had reduced their aged father's suffering during his final weeks. They were equally grateful that the fact he was dying had been kept from him.

Among the post-funeral visitors was a well-dressed black man, a stranger to the others. He introduced himself as an orderly at the hospital where the dead man had been a patient.

He told them the dying man frequently had asked him to stop by after work so that he could talk of his innermost thoughts about the illness and impending death.

He knew he had an incurable illness, but he didn't want to alarm the family. Instead, he discussed it with a stranger.

Would it have been better for the dying man and his family if they had been honest with one another? Close-knit families share life's other joys and sorrows. Might it not have been more comforting for this man and his family to long with his friends, clergyman and doctor — to have shared his final days on earth?

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Answers sought on Social Security tax increases

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 111 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I have read recently where many Congressmen are trying to cut back on some of the Social Security tax increases that were enacted into law in December of 1977. I have not really formulated any opinions yet, but I am interested in knowing more about it. Can you give me some information on this? — M.C.

There have been many influential people trying to have the new Social Security tax increases rolled back. However, in April two authorities on Social Security urged Congress not to be panicked into rolling back the Social Security tax increases enacted last year.

\$21,000 a year — or more than \$30,000 for a couple. Ball said.

Myers told the committee that "at the present time, there is an undue and misleading cry of crisis — even panic — about the financial effects of the 1977 increases."

But even without the new law, Ball noted, inflation and changes mandated by an earlier law would have raised that high-income earner's Social Security tax to \$2,747 in 1987. Thus, the net effect of the new law on that worker is a \$299 increase.

always had my insurance by myself. Can you tell me what advantages there would be in group health insurance? — N.S.

There are many advantages to having group health insurance through your employer. Here are four:

1. Premiums are lower because insurance companies can administer group plans more economically.

passed a provision in April that would require the postal service to set parcel post rates to pay the actual costs of delivery.

HEARTLINE: My mother was in the hospital and she had to have blood given to her. Can you tell me if Medicare will cover this? — D.R.

Medicare Part "B" Medical Insurance will not pay for the first three pints of blood, but will pay 80 percent of the reasonable charges for any blood above the first three pints.

HEARTLINE: I am 66 years old and I draw a very small Social Security check. I was born in a European country and I came to the United States when I was very young. I never became a citizen of this country. In addition to having a very small income I also have very few resources. Would I be eligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) even though I am not a citizen of this country? — J.S.

HEARTLINE: My 12-year-old child is permanently disabled and I would like to know if she is eligible for Social Security benefits. If so, when and for how long? — K.C.

HEARTLINE: My 18th birthday is on June 22. I am still in school. It is because for months before 18 or 22nd birthday I still in school, your daughter is eligible for benefits as a child.

HEARTLINE



Abby

She's not too tired

DEAR ABBY: Boy, do I ever have a solution for TOO TIRED, whose husband was ready to jump into bed at the drop of a hat, raindrop or snowflake. She went on to describe the daily routine of household chores, taking care of five children, running errands and helping her in-laws. I'd like to say this to her and to other wives in the same boat:

DEAR TOO TIRED:
I had the same complaints some years back. I had four kids, and worked full time outside my home, and I still managed to attend the kids' baseball games, dancing lessons, etc. I was also pooped at 9 p.m.
Then my husband started "working late" even on weekends. I found out that while I was either "too busy" or "too tired," he had found himself a girlfriend. She had her own business, and she'd just lock the place up and hang a CLOSED sign on the door just to be with him. Should a wife do less than that?



Abigail Van Buren

Here some help for your children and teach them to do for themselves. Take a nap if you're tired, and learn to let some things go, but NEVER let your husband go. If you're alive in bed, he won't notice what's under it!

WON HIM BACK

DEAR WON: You make it sound so easy, but winning is the name of the game, so I won't argue with success.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter from a loving husband whose only complaint was a wife of 22 years who had a habit of saving everything for a rainy day. He said he had bought her some beautiful nightgowns, but she never wore any of them. (Some were still in their original boxes after 20 years!)

You wisely reminded us, "Enjoy today—for it's later than you think."
Thank you for that timely reminder, Abby. Tomorrow I'll be 60, and I have put off treating myself to things like vacation trips, a brand new car, or even a really good suit of clothes. I never married because there always seemed to be a "member of my family who needed money" for something, and I never said no to any of them.

Your column was exactly what I needed. Now, life for me will begin at 60. Thanks for listening.

NEW MAN IN MUNCIE, IND.

DEAR NEW MAN: What a coincidence! Today I received a lovely poem from an 84-year-old gentleman who expressed my sentiments perfectly—only more eloquently. And here it is:

COME LET US LIVE TODAY
Bright ribbons she packed away,
Pretty things, high upon a shelf;
She guarded all the brightness
And even robbed herself.

Carefully she hoarded gifts—
Refused to eat her daily bread,
Saved pennies for a rainy day
And left life's scroll unread.

All these things she guarded
Miserly, day by day,
And one dull morning in her mirror
Found her hair had turned to gray.

JAMES NEIL NORTHE
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.



MRS. WILLARD NISSON

Couple weds today

ROGERSON—Barbara Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Swan, House Creek Ranch, Rogerson, became the bride of Willard Ashley Nisson in a ceremony performed in the Oskridge Country Club, Farmington, Utah, May 26.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, District Judge Thornley K. Swan, Farmington. A reception followed the ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Anton W. Nisson, Arcadia, Calif.

Both Nisson and his bride are students at Utah State University and will graduate in June. Nisson is majoring in business and finance. The new Mrs. Nisson is majoring in animal science. She is a member of Chi Omega Sorority and is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School.

The bride's gown was fashioned of silk organza with short sleeves and the bodice was appliqued in lace with flowers and seed pearls. Her veil was mantilla-style, bordered in lace flowers matching the dress.

Attending the couple were Sue Metcalf, Clearfield, Utah; Jan Hagen, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. Brent Morechetti, Justin, Calif.; and Mrs. David Jones, Hiler. Serving as best man was David Evertson.

Dr. and Mrs. Nisson hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Weber Club in Ogden.

An open house was held Sunday at the House Creek Ranch in honor of the couple.

Arthritis rate up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Arthritis Foundation reports that 26.6 million Americans suffer from arthritis.

Dr. Carl Pearson, president of the American Rheumatism Association, said the figure represents one out of every 8 Americans and an increase of 32 percent in the past seven years.

He told a news conference the two groups held at the New York Hilton that one out of every two Americans over age 65 has some form of the disease.

He attributed the dramatic increase to a longer life span for Americans.

"There's a cruel paradox for you," Dr. Pearson said. "Medical science is saving more people from killers like heart disease to become victims of chronic cripples like the arthritis diseases."

Divorce case reopened

BOSTON (UPI) — The divorce case of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., has been reopened by a Middlesex Probate Judge in light of his own admission last week he made a false statement about a \$49,000 loan.

Judge Lawrence T. Perera said Tuesday new information suggests Brooke "may not have made a true and complete disclosure of his financial condition to the plaintiff (his wife Remigia) and to the court in possibly material respects."

In suspending his order granting the divorce, Perera said he would try "to determine if the divorce judgment and settlement were fair and reasonable" due to the new information.

Last week, the Boston Globe published remarks Brooke made to their investigative team, which found a discrepancy surrounding a loan from Boston liquor dealer A. Raymond Tye.

Brooke first said he owed Tye \$39,000, then admitted only \$2,000 came from his friend. The rest of the money, he said, was owed from an auto accident insurance settlement.

Perera has set a hearing next week and asked Brooke to bring to court all documents and notes he owns relating to his liabilities.

Under the first settlement, Brooke must pay his wife \$18,000 per year and transfer full ownership of their two homes to her.



CAROL SANDERS
rites today

Turnbow program speaker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Turnbow, Twin Falls podiatrist, has been invited to speak to the public about "The Breast-fed Baby" June 3 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The event will start at 1 p.m. in room 134 of the vocational building. After a refreshment break, a Natural Family Planning representative will speak on the return of ovulation after childbirth.

The program is sponsored by La Leche League, an organization supporting good mothering through breast feeding.

There is no admission fee.

Couple marries

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Linley T. Sanders of RICHFIELD announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Scott Cliff of Lake Point, Utah.

Sanders is a graduate of Richfield High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She fulfilled a mission for the LDS Church in the Switzerland-Zurich mission.

The couple plans to be married in the Salt Lake LDS Temple June 1.

Prince unharmed

SOUTH GOSFORTH, England (UPI) — An unidentified bearded man Wednesday threw a bottle at a car in which Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, was riding, splintering a side window but leaving the prince unharmed.

A woman bystander grabbed the bottle-thrower by the beard and held on until police tackled the man.

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daywear

- S — Short, skims knee
- A — Average, mid-knee
- L — Long, bottom of knee
- TT — Upper Gait
- BF — Basic Fashion, mid calf
- SS — Special Skirt, lower calf
- LL — Long-long, ankle length

The news in daywear is variety... and Vanity Fair has it all! Seven great lengths in slips and pettiskirts. No matter what length you ask for, shorter, longer or in-between, Vanity Fair has the right length for you. And Vanity Fair mixes new fashion looks with most popular basics in easy-care daywear fabrics.

'Wimpy' ready for fishing hole

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Evan "Wimpy" Coates, who retired from the Twin Falls Highway District this month after 21 years, plans to spend a lot of time fishing, and he expects to do a lot of it in the area he knows best, Fish Creek Reservoir.

He was born on Fish Creek on a ranch his parents homesteaded from the sagebrush in 1902.

A few remnants of the old Coates ranch house walls can still be seen on the ranch site about three miles above the reservoir. Coates recalls fishing in the creek as he grew up and says it is still one of his favorite spots.

The Coates family adventures on Fish Creek were not all happy ones, Coates says.

As a boy of about 10, he joined his parents in a move to Salmon, leaving the ranch and most of its livestock and equipment behind.

Coates says his father and two dozen other ranchers in the Carey area mortgaged their land and homes to build the Fish Creek Dam.

The dam was finished in about 1920.

A number of dry years followed and the farmers who had hoped to increase their income by irrigating their fields and raising farm crops were never able to realize any benefit from their investment because there wasn't enough water to fill the reservoir.

The Salt Lake City company which financed their venture and held mortgages on the ranches foreclosed.

The families gathered a few of their belongings, walked out of their homes and headed elsewhere to attempt to establish new homes and new lives.

As Evan recalls, the new owner sold many of the ranches and some are still operating. Land of the sheep ranch his family owned is included in this, but the log home was left abandoned.

Evan says it took 13 days, traveling by wagon to go from Carey to Salmon. The family drove the few cows and other livestock it was able to take along. The old road winding around the foot of the mountains covered more than 250 miles. In Salmon, his father operated a ranch for another owner and the family re-established in that area.

Coates' winter assignment for the highway district for the past 14 years has been to take care of the recreation road leading to the Magic Mountain Ski area and the Diamondfield Jack Snowmobile area south of Hansen.

Many winter recreationists consider him their "best friend" and both the former owner of Magic Mountain, Claude Jones, and the present owner Woody Anderson, agree he is the most talented man they know with a snow plow.

For 14 years he has maintained good winter travel for



EVAN "WIMPY" COATES RETIRES THIS MONTH plans to spend a lot of time fishing

recreationists:

"Last year was the best year I ever had," he says of his final year of full-time snow-removal duty. "At long last they widened the road, and it was much easier to clear the snow because there is room to put off the road and leave two full lanes for travel."

He says plowing snow for recreationists and operating heavy equipment on such projects as the Bell Rapids grade were play compared to his early days of highway work.

For 14 years he was employed by the Blaine County Highway district which included the mountain road from Carey to Muldoon.

"Highway districts didn't have much money in those days and even in the snow-

country we only had one plow and did most of our snow clearing with a bulldozer," Coates says.

He recalls one trip made to Muldoon on the open bulldozer in 70-degree-below-zero weather.

"The people there knew just about where I would be every half hour and someone always had a coffee pot on to help me warm up, but it was mighty cold work on a dozer with no cover and usually in a blizzard," he says.

On one trip, he recalls, he had to plow the road to rescue some pigs. The road had been closed, and the owner had no feed for the animals and no way of getting them out.

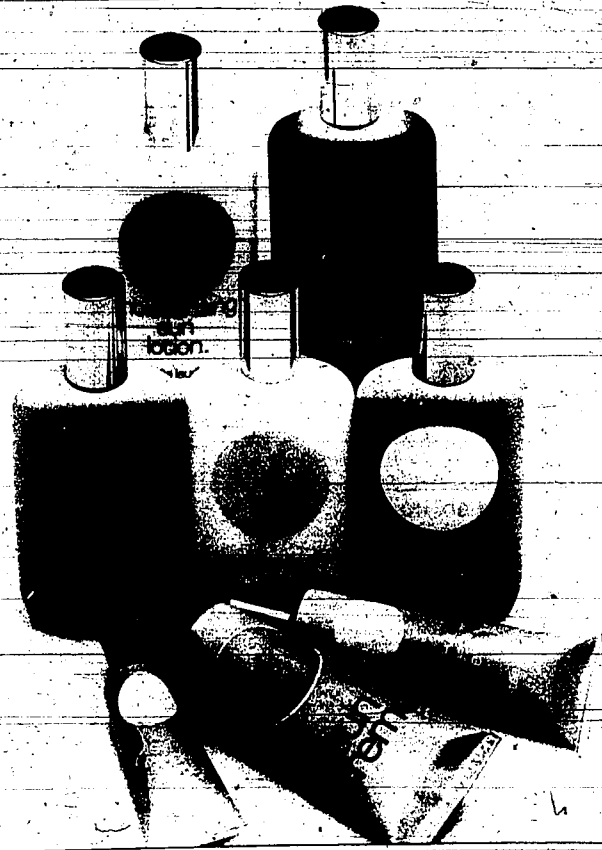
"The trucks followed me in and picked up the pigs to take them out. Another time it took me six and one-half days to

clear the road for the Muldoon ranchers," he recalls.

Coates was working for the Blaine County Highway district during the severe winter of 1948-49 and says he recalls working around the clock most of the time to keep emergency roads open.

He has also worked two years for the State of Idaho Highway Department and for about eight years drove a bus for Sun Valley Stages and for the Salmon River Stages out of Pocatello. One of the reasons he gets so much praise from skiers and snowmobilers for keeping their road in good condition is because he drove a ski bus for Sun Valley Stages from Twin Falls to Magic Mountain for several winters before joining the Twin Falls Highway District.

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●●●●
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●●●●
Ultra-Violet Screening Creme
Perfect for suntanners who seek maximum protection while they tan. Allows sun-sensitive skin to tan slowly, evenly. Lets you stay in the sun 9 times longer than without protection.

●●●●
Moisturizing Sun Lotion
Choose either plain or tinted versions. Either way this richly moisturizing creamy lotion allows a glorious tan with no drying after-effects. Lets you stay in the sun 6 times longer than without protection.

●●
Sun Creme
A creamy amber gel that lets those who tan easily or already have a basic tan, tan rapidly to a deep, bronze glow. Polishes with a slight hint of color. Lets you stay in the sun 4 times longer than without protection.

●
Sun Tanning Oil
A rich lubricating oil for serious sunners who want last deep bronzing. Ideal for easy tanners who want to get and keep a smooth, rich color. Lets you stay in the sun twice as long as without protection.

●
Apres Sun
Moisturizes deeply to help keep the skin from drying out, helps a tan last longer. This creamy lotion contains aloe leaf extract, for soothing, smoothing emolliency on sun-parched areas. Use always after sunning.



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Sorority honors four pioneer teachers

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Teaching at Rock Creek School south of Hansen in 1915 was very similar to living a scene from the television show "Little House on the Prairie," according to Mrs. Ellen Brose of Twin Falls.

"Rock Creek School was kind of a primitive school," Brose remembers. "The last year I was there I had kind of a bad bunch. I had to get tough with one boy."

"He was 16 and still in the fourth grade and came spring he had spring fever and wanted to live things up," she recalls. "I had to grab him and jump on him. He went outside and some of the kids did not go out there because he had some rocks and was going to kill me."

"I went out there and he never made a move," she says.

Brose and four other Maple Valley pioneer teachers were honored recently by Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary teachers' sorority, at a banquet at the Turf Club in Twin Falls as teachers who have helped mold education in the valley since the early part of the century.

Also honored were Mrs. Anna B. Allen of Rupert, Mrs. Estelle Ricketts of Jerome, Mrs. LaPearl McPherson of Gooding and Mrs. Doris Stradley of Twin Falls.

Anna Allen began her teaching career in the Ozark Mountains of Missouri in 1913 when she was 16. She came to Idaho in 1919 where she taught in

Rehburg and later Pocatello.

During World War II, Allen substituted in Pocatello because married women were not allowed to teach in that city.

She helped found the Alpha Nu state chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma in 1940 and was a charter member of the Beta Chapter in Pocatello. She served as a delegate to the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in 1945 in San Francisco.

LaPearl McPherson, a native of Idaho who grew up on a 20-acre farm her father homesteaded at Mountain Home, began her teaching career in 1919 in a two-room school at Grand View.

A year later she began teaching at Cole School in Boise, a building which still stands on Cole Road.

After four years in Boise, McPherson came to Gooding where she taught for 39 years at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

She has always kept in touch with her former students from Gooding and since retiring in 1967 she has corresponded with many and followed their progress.

She spends much time visiting with former students when they come to town.

McPherson taught printing for many years to students at the state school, predominantly working with deaf students. She later taught literature.

Her outside interests include horseback riding and she is an accomplished horsewoman.

She is a charter member of the Theta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and belongs to the American

Association of University Women, the Idaho Education Association and the National Education Association.

Estelle Ricketts, who came to Idaho in 1912, began teaching at the Fall City School outside Jerome after having taught in Knowlton, N.M.

After a year she joined the Jerome School District where she has taught since.

In her early years for the school district, she taught at a number of country schools.

She likes to travel and to read, but her main hobby has been raising prize horses, for which she has won many awards. She is a judge at many trials, including county fairs.

She is a charter member of the Theta Chapter of Kappa Gamma Delta and has been vice president of the Southcentral Retired Teachers Association.

Bethel No. 56 installs officers

TWIN FALLS — Dorraine Brown was installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56 at a recent meeting of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Special tribute was given to Ari Harder, the installing officer for the honored queen. Kami Henman was chosen as Jobite of the Term.

Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O. Brown of Twin Falls.

Michelle Wolfe was installed as ruling princess in the new court and Diane Brizee, junior princess; Marilyn Moseley, guide; Debra Brizee, marshal; Mary Jean Kuhn, librarian;

Melanie Cox, chaplain; Angie Slavin, treasurer; Lori Walton, musician; Kami Henman, first messenger; Ruth Ann McNeese, second messenger; Sheila Givens, third messenger; Vanessa Craner, fourth messenger; Teri Mortenson, fifth messenger; Kim Grooms, inner guard; Shawna Smith, senior custodian; Joni Ellison, junior custodian.

Other installing officers included Kim Breeding, guide; Cathy Clark, chaplain; Julie Willis, marshal; Pam



DORRAINE BROWN
... new queen.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Right lead for six no

NORTH 6-1-A	
♠ A 2	♠ 5 3
♥ Q 10 8 7 4	♥ J 10 8 5
♦ Q J 8 4	♦ K 10 6
♣ A 9 8 3 4	♣ Q 10 8 2
WEST EAST	
♠ 10 9 8 7 4	♠ 5 3
♥ Q 8 7 4 2	♥ J 10 8 5
♦ 8	♦ K 10 6
♣ J 2	♣ Q 10 8 2
SOUTH	
♠ K Q J 6	♠ 5 3
♥ A 9 7 3 2	♥ J 10 8 5
♦ K 7	♦ K 10 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	3♠	Pass	1♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♠	Pass	5NT
Pass	6♠	Pass	6NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 10

Two prostitutes crash VIP party

RENO (UPI) — Two hookers flung invitations to a VIP party at the MGM Grand-Reno Hotel and received free room, food and entertainment before they were discovered.

Hotel President Jack Pieper said after an invited male guest had confirmed his reservation at the party, a woman telephoned the hotel, said she was the man's secretary and asked for another room for two women.

Pieper said hotel personnel had no idea the women were prostitutes. Two Reno police vice officers followed them and two men to a room where the women acknowledged they were prostitutes.

A police spokesman said prostitutes from Las Vegas

are frequenting the hotel, despite efforts of hotel security officers to keep them out. The hotel has called police several times in prostitution cases since it opened in early May.

By Oswald Jacoby, and Alan Sontag

In rubber bridge there is just one right way to play the diamond suit at your six-notrump contract. You must lead low from your hand toward dummy's queen-jack. This is a perfect safety play and guarantees your contract against any and all diamond breaks.

At duplicate you have a different problem. The lead of the queen from dummy will cost you your contract that 77 percent of the time when West holds all four diamonds. It will give you an overtrick that 77 percent of the time that East holds K x

or West holds the singleton 10. It will only cost you your contract 5 percent of the time.

It is up to you to decide just how many other South players will be at the same six-notrump you are playing. If you decide that most of the field will be there you must go after seven. If you decide that almost all the field will be either six or seven diamonds you should take the safety play.

At match points six notrump bid and made beats six diamonds bid and made with an overtrick.

It is all academic today. East holds K x 5 diamonds and all plays make just six.

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Curtain time set for Company One's 'A Doll's House'



MARI SHINE AND ROSE MARIE THOMPSON REHEARSE "A Doll's House," performances tonight, Friday and Saturday

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women today are seeking identity in a changing world much the same as Nora Helmer, the heroine of Henrik Ibsen's drama *A Doll's House*, did in her time.

Company One presents its rendition of Ibsen's 19th-Century masterpiece today, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First United Presbyterian Church at 209 Fifth Ave. N.

"The show is about a person becoming," director Ed Britt explains. "It is making a very firm statement that man needs to become a person before he can become something else."

Britt, a drama teacher at both O'Leary and Robert Stuart junior high schools, chose the show because it makes a statement worth saying.

"It comments about external destruction or the outside world destroying the inside world of a human being," Britt explains. "It makes a comment on not allowing the outside pressure of what somebody says to force you to become something different than what you are."

In Ibsen's play, Nora, played by Mari Shine of Kimberly, must face up to the conflict between what she feels she really is and what her husband Torvald, played by Curt Lesley of Twin Falls, has made her in his house.

She is a strong, sensitive woman, capable of taking on responsibility, but who has always been treated like a doll or plaything by her overbearing husband.

"In her home she can only be a doll, a toy, a plaything," Britt says. "Ibsen uses the genre of the woman to deal with emancipation. In America today, we are still dealing with emancipation of women."

Like many of Ibsen's other works, *A Doll's House* carries with it an impelling message. In *Brand*, another Ibsen play, the hero, a religious figure, struggles with the question of perfection and finally dies symbolically in a fire as he tries to save a victim.

Company One has, for three years, brought the varied theatrical fare to Twin Falls audiences and *A Doll's House* is intended to deal with impelling questions still teasing modern minds.

In the production, Tom Costello of Twin Falls plays Dr. Rank, Vicki Childs of Twin Falls plays Mrs. Lind, Ted Mangini portrays Nils Krogstad, Rose Marie Thompson plays Ann Marie, and Nancy Spink plays Helen.

Tickets are available at the door for \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors and students and \$1 for children under 12.



NORA HELMER LIGHTS DR. RANK'S CIGAR AS HUSBAND WATCHES Mari Shine, Curt Lesley and Tom Costello in "A Doll's House"

Scholarship presented

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Kenneth H. Stokes of Twin Falls, a senior in agriculture at Oregon State University, was named winner of an all-university scholarship and leadership award for 1977-78.

The award is the highest recognition given by the university to outstanding students.

This year's scholastic awards went to 23 sophomores, juniors and seniors, all of whom had straight-A (4.0) grade point averages.

Boats — not buses

DEER ISLE, Maine (UPI) — Four dozen stranded junior high and high school students rode lobster boats instead of school buses Tuesday when a suspension bridge from Deer Isle to the mainland was closed because it began to sway.

Two lobstermen, parents of Deer Isle-Stonington High School students, volunteered their boats to ferry about 25 students and six faculty members from the island to the Hancock County mainland, where they lived.

The boats also carried about 30 members of a junior high baseball team from the mainland to the island, located between Penobscot Bay and Mount Desert Island.

State police closed the bridge on Route 15 and called in engineers from the state Department of Transportation to assess the situation after the bridge began to sway Tuesday.

DOT engineer Martin Rissel said extreme heat may have caused the movement but he was awaiting the engineers' report before making any conclusions.

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