

Soviets jail American, claim violations of currency laws

MOSCOW (UPI) — The American representative of International Harvester Corp. in Moscow has been arrested forcibly and accused of currency violations, the U.S. Embassy said today.

The businessman, P. Jay Crawford, 37, of Mobile, Ala., was arrested on a Moscow street at 7 p.m. Monday along with his fiancée, U.S. Embassy employee Virginia Orlisch.

Crawford was forcibly taken away by Soviet militiamen, according to the U.S. Embassy. The woman, who has diplomatic immunity, was released.

Crawford has been in the Soviet Union for a little more than two years. He is International Harvester's junior represen-

tative in Moscow.

The embassy spokesman said the embassy immediately filed a protest with the Soviet Foreign Ministry demanding to know Crawford's whereabouts and the charges against him.

There was no response Monday night. The Foreign Ministry finally responded Tuesday afternoon, announcing that Crawford had been arrested in connection with Article 78 of the Russian criminal code.

The section, according to sources, covers currency violations. A conviction carries a sentence of three to 10 years with confiscation of property and internal exile to Siberia.

In Washington, State Department officials said the Crawford case was raised Monday afternoon in a meeting between Assistant Secretary of State George Vest and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. The Washington officials said they were not yet prepared to draw any direct relationship between the Crawford case and other recent incidents in the Soviet-American relationship.

In Chicago, the International Harvester Corp. said it believes Crawford is innocent of any violations of Soviet law.

"We're in touch with the State Department and our office in Moscow," the spokesman said. "We don't think he's guilty."

The embassy spokesman said the Foreign Ministry "offered to arrange counselor access" to Crawford and an appointment was made for an embassy official to meet him later today.

The spokesman noted that the embassy filed a handwritten note of protest about the "behavior of Soviet authorities in this case."

Crawford's arrest comes at a point of declining relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Ironically, his company has had excellent relations with Soviet purchasers and has been instrumental in a number of business agreements between the United States and the Soviet Union.



Joe Lopez/Times News

His daily 1,300

TAKING time out from his work as a pharmacist, Dave Nelson of Twin Falls exercises with a jump rope. Nelson spends 15 minutes every day doing 1,300 revolutions to keep in shape. On this occasion, he took advantage of a warm early June evening to exercise on the mall outside his store.

Gem GOP convention price tag takes 20% jump past \$40 level

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Idaho's Republican Party hasn't fared well in the fight against inflation.

It's costing Idaho's Republicans 20 percent more to attend their state convention in Pocatello this year compared to 1976.

While that total falls short of the record expenses tallied during the 1976 Republican state convention in Moscow — held at the peak of costly GOP presidential campaign efforts — it includes the highest registration fee ever charged delegates to any political convention in Idaho history.

A total of 416 delegates were elected from around Idaho to attend the Republican gathering, slated for June 15-17.

Delegates who registered before June 1 paid \$40 registration fee, State Convention Chairman Jim Ellander told the Times-News, adding "about 250" delegates signed up before that cutoff date. Delegates who wait until the convention to register will be socked with a \$45 registration fee.

Actual costs can't be determined until a final head count is made, Ellander said. Not all elected delegates may attend the convention, he added.

But the delegates who do attend will be paying the highest registration fees ever for an Idaho political party convention — up 20 percent from what was the previous record high charge of \$37.50, collected at the 1976 Republican Party Convention.

Should all delegates attend, the cost to

the voting Republicans in registration fees will be \$17,470.

That does not include the \$5 per meal newsmen, nonvoting Republicans and interested spectators will be charged. Four meals at this price are scheduled for the convention, Ellander said.

In percentage terms, Idaho's Democrats fare even worse in the battle of higher convention costs.

The Democrats hold their state convention in Boise June 22-24, and will charge 50 percent more for registration compared to 1976.

Voting delegates will pay \$15 this year, a \$3 increase from the \$10 fee of 1976 when Democrats gathered in Twin Falls.

The Republican registration fee may be high, but according to GOP Executive Director Jim Davidson the monies collected are earmarked entirely for expenses.

The largest cost will be food for the convention banquets, Davidson said. Other expenses will include rental of the Idaho State University Student Union Building at \$300-a-day, rental of rooms at the Pocatello Ramada Inn for a candidate training school, and printing of brochures.

Nevada Senator and convention keynote Paul Laxalt will receive no speaker's fee, although Idaho Republicans will provide him with plane fare, room and board.

This contrasts with the speech made by presidential contender John Connally at the 1976 Republican Convention, held in Moscow. That year the former Texas governor hit Idahoans for a \$7,000

speakers fee.

The intent is not to make money on the Pocatello convention, but to break even, Ellander said. He acknowledges, however, that attitude isn't so much frugality on the part of Idaho Republicans as it is compliance with official party dictates.

Rule 29 of the national party prohibits state party organizations from using conventions as fund raisers. Such a practice, the national party warns, might place Republican conventions out of the price range of lower or middle income delegates.

That rule came into play at the Moscow convention two years back, when some delegates complained their \$7.50 registration fee was excessive. Noting they were

paying for just two meals, and the University of Idaho buildings in which activities were scheduled were used free of charge, the cost conscious delegates sought to slash their fees with rule 29.

Idaho attorney general and Republican Wayne Kidwell agreed with their complaint, and in an unofficial party ruling said it was his opinion delegates could be charged only actual pro-rated expenses.

"The only legitimate charge would be for food, out-of-pocket party expenses or rental fees," Kidwell then said.

According to Curt Larson, an administrator in Kidwell's office, no questions have been raised this year concerning convention registration fees.

Tough rules encourage payoffs

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Unrealistic regulations which demand stringent enforcement may actually encourage corruption in land use among local government officials and developers, according to a report released Monday by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Regulatory systems should either be eased or, if they are stringent, should be more vigorously enforced. Opportunities for corruption are to be reduced, the study says.

The preliminary first volume of what will be a six-volume report is based on a survey covering six years of governmental corruption as reported in 47 states (all but Hawaii and North and South Dakota) and the District of Columbia, and in 103 cities. It was released Monday.

The \$265,000 two-year study conducted by SRI International of Menlo Park, Calif., covered a review of corruption cases as reported in news accounts between 1970 and 1976.

Estimates of payoffs involved in such corruption range from between \$3 billion and \$5 billion, according to the report.

The study was conducted to determine how corruption develops, why it is more frequent in some areas or programs and how it can be reduced.

Of 372 cases reported in newspapers, 112 involved government contracting and supplies, professional services and highway construction; 83 cases involved land use or land development, 45 cases involved the selling of public jobs or

promotions and the balance involved law enforcement and the abuse of government benefit programs.

There are 10 in-depth studies, including one involving Fairfax County, Va., home of the Central Intelligence Agency.

One of these was on Arlington Heights, Ill., chosen because of the lack of corruption there while corruption occurred in communities around it.

Corruption was absent in Arlington Heights, according to the report, because the upper-class conservative residents are interested in maintaining the prestigious

character of the suburb; the village management is skilled and highly paid and is assisted by a highly paid staff and policies designed to prevent corruption and conflict of interest have been instituted.

The major causes of corruption are understaffed pay, lack of supervision, lack of accountability and a consensus that the policies which are to be enforced are undesirable, according to the report.

Corruption in land use and building regulations covered a variety of activities. Payoffs ranged from as little as \$10 or

\$30 to encourage a clerk to expedite an application to as much as \$50,000 or \$100,000 to ensure favorable rezoning of sites for future major developments.

Corrupt acts themselves ranged from using materials which did not meet code specifications to buying legislative influence and zoning decisions.

Some payoffs were for one-shot operations and others were long-term arrangements between officials and developers.

Corruption in land use in expanding

(Continued on p. A3)

Ink stamps out re-use

ROCKVILLE, Md. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service Laboratory has developed a dye-based ink that gives a permanent and clear postmark and mail cancellation, preventing re-use of stamps.

Martin Sorte, director of postal technology research, said SRI, a California research firm, has tested the ink and recommended that the Postal Service Laboratory take out a patent on it because it is unique. He said the ink will probably be used in all post offices within a year.

Sorte said the new ink provides a uniform flow and penetrates through the stamp. He said the ink can be kept

indefinitely without having the dye settle to the bottom of the jar, causing the sludge problems in the cancellation machine ink pumps that occur with the currently used carbon-based ink.

The Postal Service is seeking bids from commercial manufacturers to produce enough of the ink to distribute to 30 post offices for final testing, he said.

He said the new ink cost less than \$200,000 to develop.

The new ink has been tested for several months at post offices in Pittsburgh, and West Palm Beach, Fla., with good results, Sorte said.

today Rosenberg TV film withdrawal demanded



WINDY

June monsoon time — Details, p. A7



ETHEL ROSENBERG ... updated recounting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former FBI official directly involved in the Rosenberg-Sobell atomic espionage case today demanded the withdrawal of a "propaganda film" scheduled to be telecast on the 25th anniversary of the execution of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg.

Former FBI agent Robert Lamphere, now vice president of an insurance company in Boston, sent protest telegrams to the National Public Affairs Center for Television and Public Broadcasting Service affiliates WETA-TV in Washington, D.C., and KTCB in St. Paul, Minneapolis, co-producers of the film which was previewed for reporters in Washington Monday.

"I protest your reissuing the slanted documentary on the Rosenberg case," Lamphere said. "I object to its being used to support claims by the (Rosenberg) National Committee that the Rosenbergs were framed by the FBI and were innocent."

"I strongly resent the use of federal

funds in this manner ... I urge you to withdraw this propaganda film and to investigate this entire matter and the tie-in between (producer Alvin H.J. Goldstein and the so-called National Committee."

Lamphere is depicted in the film as describing how he had British atomic spy Klaus Fuchs identify chemist Harry Gold as his go-between with the Rosenbergs for collecting nuclear secrets.

"The very same government which 25 years ago spent close to a million dollars prosecuting Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and Morton Sobell provided the funding through The Corporation for Public Broadcasting, for the contemporary re-examination of the case," he said.

"The Rosenberg-Sobell Case Revisited" is a 90-minute rerun of "The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg," a prize-winning PBS program four years ago, with an update commentary based upon new documents obtained from the FBI under the Freedom of Information Act.

Morton Sobell was a co-defendant who is now free after serving 19 years of a 30-year prison sentence.

Alvin H. Goldstein, who produced the original 1974 program as a reporter for the National Public Affairs Center for Television, did the commentary for the introduction and epilogue for the new program produced by PBS affiliates WETA in Washington and KTCB in St. Paul, Minneapolis and given a media preview Monday.

His conclusion: "To this reporter it is clear now that the Rosenbergs died not because they were believed to be guilty, but because they refused to confess to that guilt and to recant."

Goldstein said the first program was incomplete for lack of documentation.

"Now, an estimated 10 percent — 100,000 FBI pages — have been released," he said. "For the most part they are filled with the minutiae of hearsay FBI investigation ... They neither confirm nor deny the guilt or innocence of the Rosenbergs and Sobell."



JULIUS ROSENBERG ... gone disputed

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- Classified . C4-8
- Obituaries . . B2
- Comics C3
- Opinion A4
- Living A5
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- Magic Valley . B1

Israel withdraws forces from Lebanon after 91 days

By United Press International
Israel ended its 91-day occupation of southern Lebanon today, withdrawing its remaining troops and replacing the Israeli flag with the Lebanese in a military ceremony at the border village of Meis el Jebel.
A high-ranking Israeli government

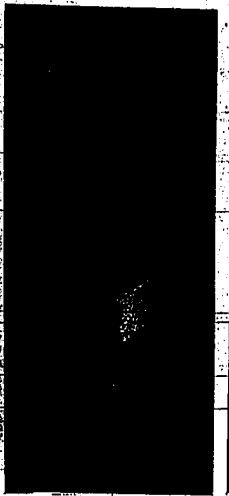
source said earlier that Israel wanted to retrace its positions in southern Lebanon in the hands of Christian rightist allies instead of the 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force sent to preserve peace in the area.
On a dusty parade ground next to the watering pond of Meis el Jebel, Israeli and

Christian soldiers presented arms and carried out a short military ceremony without any involvement of the U.N. forces.
"The Israeli government is insisting on her commitment to continue to protect the Christian minority in south Lebanon," said Israel's northern commander Maj.

Gen. Avigdor Ben-Gal.
The commander of the Christian force, Maj. Saad Hadad, said he had reached an agreement with commander of the U.N. forces about access in the region.
"There is freedom of movement in the U.N. area and the principle is we can go anywhere in south Lebanon," Hadad told

newsmen after the blue and white Israeli flag was lowered and the red-and-white flag of Lebanon was left flapping in the wind.
Ben-Gal said a fairly large number of Palestinian guerrillas have infiltrated back to locations south of the Litani River,

but nothing comparable to the several thousand that had been there before the Israeli invasion March 14.
"There is no physical danger to any Christian village or settlement now," Ben-Gal said, referring to the area just north of Israel's frontier.



WILLIAM MARTIN



BERNON MITCHELL

Defector talks about returning

LENNINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Bernon F. Mitchell, a cryptographer at the super-secret U.S. National Security Agency who defected to Moscow 18 years ago, evidently wants to come home, informed sources report.
Mitchell, 49, and a colleague, William H. Martin, 47, were employed as Junior Mathematicians in the NSA's cryptography department at Ft. Meade, Md., when they defected to the Soviet Union in the summer of 1960.

After turning up in Moscow Sept. 6, 1960, they told reporters they had defected "for moral and political reasons," saying they were disenchanted with U.S. intelligence methods.

Their defection caused an uproar in U.S. defense circles because it was believed they carried with them information concerning the inner workings of the agency.

NSA, the most secret of all American intelligence agencies, is concerned mainly with breaking foreign codes and protecting American codes. It also intercepts foreign communications with sophisticated monitoring equipment.

A U.S. consulate official in Leningrad confirmed Mitchell, of Eureka, Calif., had been in contact with American officials

regarding the possibility of returning to the United States.

"Mitchell has visited the consulate two times this year to talk to a consular official," said the American diplomat. "The talks were mostly exploratory."

Informed sources said Mitchell visited the American consulate in Leningrad three times this year to ask about legal questions regarding possible prosecution for espionage if he returned to the United States.

They said during the first two visits there were substantial discussions, but that on the third visit, Mitchell, who had to wait a few minutes until the consular official was free, suddenly got up and left without meeting the diplomat.

The sources said the fact that Mitchell got past the Soviet militia guard outside the consulate indicated the visits were carried out with the knowledge of Soviet authorities.

Mitchell currently lives in Leningrad and teaches at Leningrad University. Martin, of Ellensburg, Wash., also lives and works in Leningrad.

They said Martin, upon hearing that Mitchell wanted to leave the Soviet Union, "got very angry and has been trying to talk him out of it."

Filibuster foes gaining support

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Efforts to break a 15-day Senate filibuster against legislation to revamp federal labor law have gained support; but the leadership still lacks the 60 votes needed to limit debate, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said today.
Byrd, commenting hours before a third cloture vote, said the leadership had picked up "half a dozen" additional votes to end unlimited debate. But a gain of six votes for a total of 55 still would be five

votes short of the 60 needed to limit debate. A cloture vote was scheduled in the afternoon.
Labor Secretary Ray Marshall later predicted the filibuster would be broken by Wednesday. Lengthy debate has not discouraged the White House, he said.
"I think it's on schedule," the secretary said.
The administration has demonstrated "flexibility" sufficient to win cloture, Marshall said. Byrd was less certain.

Should the vote fail — as expected — the West Virginian said he hoped for cloture by Wednesday. But if that failed, Byrd said he did not know when he would try again.
Byrd earlier had pledged daily cloture votes to end unlimited debate on the administration-backed legislation to make it easier for union to organize employees and increase penalties on firms that consistently break federal law.
The Senate last week voted 47-42 against limiting debate and then 49-41 in favor.

Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker disputed Byrd's assessment, saying he was confident of holding on to 41 votes at least through a fourth cloture vote.
"If we survive this week, they (the Democrats) might take it down" (the cloture vote), Baker said, in a move that would be a victory for the business interests battling the measure.
Byrd Monday held out the possibility that the opposition tactic of weeks-long post-cloture debate on 600 stalling amendments would keep the Senate working late into the evening in the days ahead.

Ex-Lincoln treasurer enters plea of guilty

(Continued from p.A1)

Involving six separate felony counts eliminates the speculation about whether the statute of limitations would apply in the case, county officials said.

Because according to the criminal complaint, Johnson on Oct. 17, 1977 did "fraudulently, knowingly and feloniously fall to safely keep the sum of \$130,000 in public funds and moneys which sum he was charged with the custodial duty and safekeeping thereof as duly elected treasurer and tax collector, and did fail to keep same until disbursed or paid out according to law, and did further wilfully omit and fall to turn same over to Billy J. Anderson, (Lincoln county sheriff) or any other person authorized by law to receive

same although such was his obligation to do so."

The dates on which the other five felony counts are based are Nov. 5, 1976; Dec. 10, 1976; Jan. 10, 1977; July 8, 1977, and Aug. 5, 1977.

According to the complaint on each of these dates Johnson "knowingly, intentionally and fraudulently, with the intent to deceive the citizens of Lincoln County, (did) make, keep and publish false accounts and false entries in his treasurer's report of funds on hand and accounting, and reports... of which entries pertained to the public moneys and funds... of which the defendant was charged with the receipt, custody and safekeeping."

At an earlier appearance in Shoshone magistrate court, Johnson waived a preliminary hearing on six of the original 11 counts filed against him and was bound over to district court on the six counts.
The former treasurer, admitted failing to turn over the county funds, but his admission was not technically termed a confession because no criminal charges had been filed against him at that time.

His resignation last fall came as a surprise to county commissioners. Johnson had in previous years been vocal in urging commissioners to increase the salaries of county employees who he claimed, were among the lowest paid of any county in the state.

Tough rules foster land use corruption

(Continued from p.A1)

suburbs is more likely to involve rezoning of large areas of vacant land, while in core cities it is more likely to involve builders' attempts to skirt building codes or circumvent administrative red tape.

Payoffs in building inspections usually are small and usually are made to lower-level public officials or building inspectors, the report states.
But wherever located, corruption is facilitated where there is a casual attitude about enforcement of regulatory policies and systems, the report asserts.

Beginning in the 1950s, construction suddenly became the main industry in Fairfax County, which was changing from a rural agricultural and large estate environment to a developing suburb.
Fairfax during this period experienced what the report describes as an "almost classic example of suburban land use construction."

In the 1950s some developers began to conspire with several members of the Board of Supervisors to make sure that certain rezonings which would spell high profits to them later would be made, the report concludes.

some of the supervisors' cooperation through campaign contributions and no-interest loans.

The scandals which followed triggered a revamping of the county's processes dealing with zonings, site approval and building inspections.

Abuses under the old regulatory system were possible partially because of a "good ol' boy" mentality among the "courthouse gang" of large dairy farmers and large landowners who dominated the then mostly rural county, the report states.

The report asserts that situations which encourage bribes, payoffs and other forms of corruption could be curbed if local governments instituted the following steps:

- Establish and enforce time limits within which building permits and rezoning applications must be acted upon.
- Require financial disclosure statements from those who are responsible for administering the regulations.
- Enact and implement "sunshine legislation."
- Organize citizen watchdog groups.
- Exercise more control over clerical procedures.
- Hire strong city managers and pay them well.

Thousands homeless in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's strongest earthquake in 14 years left more than 600,000 persons without electricity, gas and water today and cracked oil tanks at a northern port.

The tremor, registering 7.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, ripped through the northern Japanese province of Miyagi Monday, killing 22 persons and injuring 698 others.

The quake, whose epicenter was located 60 miles in the Pacific off the Japanese coast, jolted the city of Sendai, the hardest, collapsing 42 houses as residents rushed screaming into the streets.

The tremor, the strongest since a quake also registering 7.5 on the Richter scale at Milgata on the Japan Sea coast on June 16, 1964, cracked three oil tanks at Sendai port.

At least 15,600 gallons of oil leaked out before repairs were made at the port on Japan's main island of Honshu.

The quake knocked down power cables and damaged gas and water supply facilities. Traffic signals in Sendai blinked off, causing a brief panic among drivers.

More than 600,000 residents of Sendai and nearby cities went through the night without electricity, gas and water. City officials today sent water tank cars to the afflicted areas but said it may be a week before services can be restored.

Structures swayed up and down and left to right, felling one three-story concrete structure. Two fires flared briefly at Sendai University.

A 72-year-old man carrying his 2-year-old grand grandson was hit in the head by a concrete gate post and was killed instantly. The infant died in his arms.

Passengers aboard express trains bound for Tokyo were stranded at Sendai railway station. The Japan National Railways prepared bus transportation services.

The quake jolted the Tokyo area during the evening rush hour, stranding subway passengers briefly.

Summer's preview vanishes

By United Press International
Cold fronts today broke up the nation's preview of summer.

Scattered thunderstorms occurred ahead of the cold front through New England, the Atlantic Coast states, the South and west to New Mexico.

Thunderstorms were severe Monday at Albuquerque and Roswell, N.M., north of Columbus, Ala., and near Birmingham and Huntsville, Ala.

Tornadoes touched down near Miami, Fla., and Mansfield, Ohio. A tornado was sighted northeast of Dallas.

Hail the size of golf balls fell at Adamsville, Ala. Gusts winds and lightning were blamed for power outages in several Illinois communities.

Knoxville, Tenn., had nearly 1 inch of rain in six hours.

Scattered light rain occurred over the Pacific Northwest. Other areas had clear to partly cloudy skies.

Second black gains Mormon priesthood

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A second black man has been ordained to the priesthood of the Mormon Church in the wake of last week's announcement that President Spencer Kimball had received a revelation opening the priesthood to men of African lineage.

Charles Turner, 31, Salt Lake City, became the second black ordained Sunday when his bishop performed a brief ceremony that made him a "priest" in the Mormon's Aaronic Priesthood.

"Priest" is the highest level of the Aaronic Priesthood, which in turn is the lowest level in the Mormon organization of the priesthood. It is usually held by teenage youths, but in some cases, such as for converts or other persons not members of the church long enough

to qualify for the Melchizedek, or adult priesthood, older men can hold it.

Dr. Stephen Gillespie said Turner's ordination to higher priesthood callings "will follow a normal pattern."

The first black ordained was Joseph Freeman Jr., ordained early Sunday as the first man of African lineage to be granted the priesthood since President Kimball's historic announcement Friday that he had received a revelation from the Lord.

Turner is the father of three children and works for Ford Motor Company — Freeman, who met his Samoan wife, Toe, while on military duty in Hawaii, was ordained into the Melchizedek Priesthood, presumably because he has been a church member longer than Turner.

Trade ban proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is being asked by Congress to consider a trade embargo and other measures against Uganda because of its history of human rights violations.
On a 377-0 vote, the House passed a resolution Monday condemning human rights violations in Uganda and calling on Carter to take actions intended to discourage trade with that east African country, particularly by coffee companies.

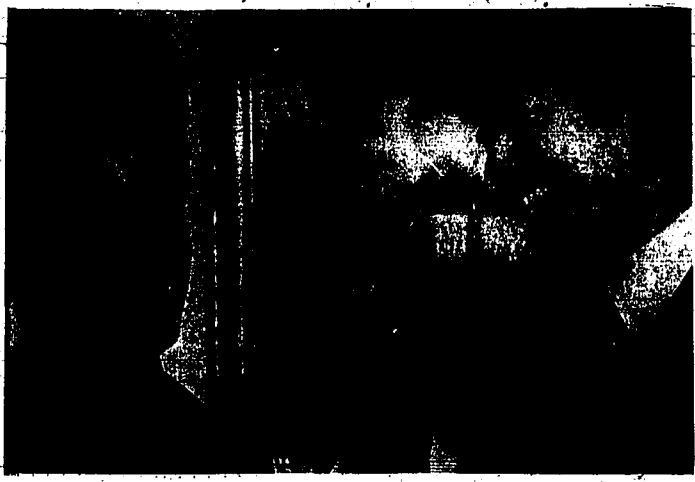
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Death, retirement reduce Dixie's Old Guard in Senate



NEWEST SENATOR, ALABAMA'S MARYON ALLEN, TAKES HER SEAT
... President Carter offers personal congratulations after ceremony

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The swearing-in of Maryon Allen as the new senator from Alabama underscores, once again, the seniority loss that has eroded the South's once-mighty power in the Senate.

Mrs. Allen took the oath of office Monday, replacing her husband, Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., who died of a heart attack June 1.

She was appointed by Gov. George Wallace to fill the vacancy until a special election is held in November, and has announced she will run for the remaining two years of her husband's term.

Deaths and decisions to retire during the 95th Congress have cut drastically into what was left of the South's dominance of the Senate and its committees.

Only three members of the South's "Old Guard" will be on hand when the next Congress convenes in January.

They are Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee; Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture Committee; and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Finance Committee.

The only other Southerner, whose tenure goes back to the 1950s and who is seeking re-election, is Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. A turncoat Democrat, Thurmond sacrificed much of his potential power when he joined the GOP.

After those four, seniority runs thin. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Harry Byrd of Virginia, who runs as an Independent but gets his assignments from

the Democrats, started in the late 1950s. The "other Southerners" all began their careers in this decade, and stand far down the line in seniority and far from the committee chairmanships once virtually monopolized by senators from the South.

They also tend to be less conservative than their seniors and are the "new breed" Southerners untarnished by the civil rights wars of the 1960s.

The attrition among Southerners during the 95th Congress started with the death of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., late last

year. His death, after almost 34 years of service, turned the chairmanship of the Appropriations Committee to a liberal Westerner, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

McClellan's death was followed by announcements that Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., and James O. Eastland, D-Miss., would not seek re-election.

Sparkman, a 32-year veteran, is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Bank case continued

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Marion Callister Monday continued for the second time the arraignment of the Bank of Idaho on charges it wrongfully deducted a \$5,000 political contribution from its 1972 income tax return.

Callister's action followed a motion by defense attorney Carl Burke to dismiss the charges on the grounds a section of the law under which the bank is charged is not applicable.

Callister continued arraignment the first time on May 30 and reset it for June 12. He said Monday he will rule on the motion to dismiss information before another arraignment is scheduled, likely within a week.

The case stems from a \$5,000 political contribution the bank allegedly illegally deducted from 1972 taxable income. The

contribution was reported to the controller of the currency and the U.S. Justice Department in 1975.

Burke contends the bank is charged under a section of the law which was intended to punish tax preparers and that the bank has, since 1972, become a national bank and therefore has changed in such a way as to preclude prosecution under the statute.

"We're being charged under a section of the law which was not intended to punish the taxpayer," Burke said, "and it's time it stopped. You don't go after a corporation under the wrong statute and not go after the source of the trouble too."

"This is a case in which the government is trying a scheme to expand the scope of a section that applies only to preparers."

Pay freeze sought in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor George Moscone, declaring a state of financial emergency because of the passage of Proposition 13, has proposed a freeze on scheduled pay raises for city employees as one way to meet the crisis.

"I do hereby declare that an actual public emergency exists, which involves and threatens the lives, property and welfare of the citizens and property of the city and county," Moscone said Monday.

The Board of Supervisors voted 8-2 to support Moscone's action, taken because of an annual estimated loss of \$157 million in property taxes. State voters approved Proposition 13 by a 2-1 margin last week.

Moscone proposed a 33-point economy program including a freeze for all pay increases scheduled to go into effect at the end of the month for city workers. He also urged that the library tax, parks and playground taxes, the city's publicity and advertising fund be diverted to the city treasury to meet general expenses. The city's Municipal Railway already has announced plans to cut service by 20 percent and raise fares to 45 cents during rush hour.

Skokie seeks security

SKOKIE, Ill. (UPI) — Fearing violence will erupt at a June 25 neo-Nazi march, the village president of Skokie has asked for the National Guard to be sent.

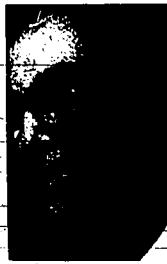
Albert J. Smith Monday requested the guard's presence after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to halt the march. He also appealed for help from the Cook County sheriff's police, the Illinois State Police and seven or eight neighboring suburban police departments.

Village officials had asked the nation's highest court to halt the march, at least until justices acted on Skokie's appeal of a May 22 decision by the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which struck down three ordinances designed to stop it.

Smith said he was disappointed in the high court's decision.

"The village has no choice but to allow the group to assemble on June 25," Smith said.

A counter-demonstration

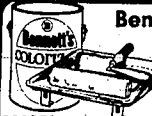





ALBERT J. SMITH
... village president

sponsored by a Jewish group also is planned in Skokie on June 25 and some officials fear violence may break out as a result of the march.

About 20 members of the Nazi Survivors, a Skokie organization, demonstrated at the Village Hall Board meeting Monday night on behalf of two bills being considered in the Illinois legislature aimed at stopping the march planned by Frank Collin and his National Socialist Party. The bills are designed to prohibit groups who "espouse racial or religious hatred" from demonstrating in Illinois.

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Solzhenitsyn was fair but unfair

Democrats unorganized in southern Idaho

Idaho Democrats talked optimistically at the end of the 1977-78 legislature about their chances for capturing a majority in the Idaho senate in the fall general elections.

But a few days after the filing deadline for this fall's elections, the Democratic fortunes in southern Idaho don't look bright.

In Magic Valley and eastern Idaho, the Democratic Party could field candidates in only 10 of 15 state senate seats and only 17 of 30 house seats by the filing deadline.

The party has two weeks to appoint candidates to run in contests where nobody filed and, conceivably, they could put a name on the ballot in every legislative race if county organizers beat the bushes.

But why is the party having to beat the bushes for candidates?

Why, with a Democratic governor, and a Republican legislature's poor record on tax relief, are the Democrats scrounging for names to put on the general election ballot?

The image projected by the Democratic Party in Magic Valley flickers and shakes like a badly scratched film.

The party just doesn't have a clear political presence or organization in southern Idaho and it shows when it came time to field a slate of candidates this year.

Nineteen seventy-eight would seem to be a year when the Democratic Party should be able to win some seats in southern Idaho. The just completed legislature wasn't a strong one and some of the Republican incumbents in Magic Valley are sleepers in the statehouse.

But the party will never win if it cannot find credible candidates at the local level.

This inability to find candidates bespeaks of a serious organizational problem in the party.

Solar energy's future still not certain

Idaho State University professor Dr. Leland Corey recently advised senior citizens in Twin Falls to explore solar energy as a means of getting a grip on the high costs of heating their homes.

Dr. Corey has plans for a solar energy collector that older people can build with nothing but a hammer, some common hardware, and some scrounged, low-cost glass.

While the professor cautions solar energy collectors won't take the place of good insulation and construction in a home, he says basic solar technology is simple to understand and tap.

Dr. Corey's presentation once again shows that solar energy no longer is an exotic form of heating, but a technology that is here today.

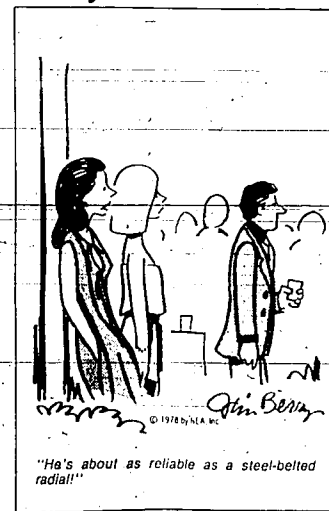
Yet Dr. Corey's presentation also points up a continuing problem in the development of solar energy in this country — the problem of making solar technology available to the masses.

A college professor talking to a small group of senior citizens hardly can be seen as the beginning of any nationwide or even statewide effort to utilize solar energy.

In March, national pollster Louis Harris noted that 80 percent of Americans believe the national major energy companies should initiate a crash program to develop efficient and economic solar energy systems.

Wouldn't it be nice if the national and state energy companies would take note of the people's sentiments?

Berry's World



He's about as reliable as a steel-belted radial!

EDGARTOWN, Mass. — Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn said so many true and even noble things in his address to the Harvard graduates a few days ago that one wonders why he spoiled his message with so many unfair, provocative, and even silly comparisons on the side.



JAMES RESTON

Is it true that man is above everything? Is there no Superior Spirit above him? Is it right that man's life and society's activities have to be determined by material expansion? Is it permissible to promote such expansion to the detriment of our spiritual integrity...

These are good questions, which the poet Archibald MacLeish raises with equal eloquence and better balance in his latest book of essays and reflections, 'Riders on the Earth.' But Solzhenitsyn went beyond questions to conclusions that made Oswald Spengler's 'Decline of the West' sound refreshingly optimistic.

Our leaders bullied weak countries, he suggested, but were 'tongue-tied and paralyzed when they deal with powerful governments and threatening forces, with aggressors and international terrorists.'

To be fair, Solzhenitsyn, who was exiled from the Soviet Union four years ago for his criticism of the brutality and inhumanity of the soviet political system, emphasized that he was not recommending that system as a substitute for the weaknesses in the West. But he added:

'I could not recommend your society such as it is today as a model for the transformation of ours. Through intense suffering, our country (the Soviet Union) has now achieved a spiritual development of such intensity that the Western system in its present state of spiritual exhaustion, does not look attractive.'

'A fact which cannot be disputed — is the weakening of human beings in the West while in the East they are becoming firmer and stronger. Six decades for our (Soviet) people and three decades for the people of Eastern Europe; during that time we have been through a spiritual training far in advance of Western experience...'

This from the author of the unspeakable tortures of the Soviet prisons and psychiatric wards? This is 'a fact which cannot be disputed?' The hell it can't! Solzhenitsyn entitled his commencement address at Harvard 'A World Split Apart,' but for all its brilliant passages, it sounded like the wanderings of a mind split apart.

He suggests that it was the spiritual bankruptcy and physical cowardice of the United States that led to what he calls 'the nasty-Vietnam capitulation.' Hasty? After a generation of slaughter? Lack of courage? It was precisely

because the American people still heard some echoes of their spiritual heritage and belief in the sanctity of individual human life that they rose up against the genocide Solzhenitsyn condemns.

There is a fundamental contradiction in this Solzhenitsyn speech. For on the one hand, he argues that 'only moral criteria can help the West against communism's strategy,' but on the other, that only American military power and will power could have stopped the carnage in Vietnam by continuing it, and avoiding the expansion of Communist power in Southeast Asia.

It is an interesting argument, particularly since it was made when the domino theory didn't seem to be working in Southeast Asia; when the Cambodian Communists and the Vietnam Communists were fighting each other; when Hanoi was driving the Chinese back into the People's Republic; and when all the strident fears at the end of the Vietnam war — the revival of the Sino-Soviet alliance, the Com-

munist conquest of Southeast Asia, India, and the Indian Ocean had not come to pass.

There is something to be said for Solzhenitsyn. He had something to say, even if it was an odd combination of sense and nonsense. He was right to complain that 'hatred and superficiality are the psychic disease of the twentieth century.' He had some good tough criticisms to make of the press, even though he sounded in the process a little like Spiro Agnew, and he said some true and poignant things.

'After the suffering of decades of violence and oppression, the human soul longs for things higher, warmer and purer than those offered by the today's mass living habits, introduced by the revolting invasion of publicity, by TV stupor and by intolerable music.'

But at least he was allowed to say all these things, even if he went on too long. On commencement day at Moscow University, if they have one, the 'spiritual superiority' of the Soviet Union, probably wouldn't have allowed it.



AFRICAN QUEEN

'Y'KNOW, ROSIE, YOU DON'T LOOK LIKE A MISSIONARY...'

A kid drinking was cute

Teen-ager became alcoholic at age 10

CHICAGO — 'I started drinking when I was nine, ten years old. My dad would give me half of his beer. I started to take liquor out of the pantry. It was easy because both of my parents were alcoholics — was a sick family, but it seemed normal to me. I would drink rum and Coke every day. I never knew why I was doing it. It wasn't for pleasure. All I know is that I was 10 years old, and I was an alcoholic.'



BOB GREENE

Her name is Gina. She is 18 now. She grew up in an affluent suburb; her life is a particularly striking example of one of America's least-discussed new problems: teen-age alcoholism. Let her tell the story herself.

'We would go to relatives' houses to visit, and they would think it was cute that I was drinking. You know, a little kid drinking. They'd say, 'Oh, you can have one drink, but no more.' And they'd laugh. I would go into their kitchen and refill my glass. It didn't take me long to go from beer to Seven and Sevens to straight whiskey.

'To me, giving a beer to a little kid who doesn't know any better... I mean, people think

it's so funny to see a little kid sipping on a drink. They would be appalled if an adult gave a joint or some pills to a little kid, but letting a little kid have a drink is okay.

'That's the whole thing about alcohol versus drugs. Everyone thinks that drugs are a big problem, but they can handle the idea of alcohol, because it's so readily available. It's part of our society. It's everywhere, everyone does it. It's advertised. People don't want to admit it's a big problem because it's a part of their own lives. They can handle thinking heroin is a problem, but when they talk about alcohol, they're talking about themselves.

'And meanwhile, I was hooked. I never liked school after I started drinking. I couldn't learn. My parents split up because my mom gave up drinking, and my dad couldn't. So with no alcohol around the house I had to start finding ways to get it myself. I would steal it. I started shoplifting to get myself booze.

'My mom took me to a psychiatrist when I was in the sixth grade. Psychiatrists, they always want to put stuff on you, like this guy said I was depressed, and I had mood swings. He said I was hyperactive and gave me drugs to calm down. I had to take these drugs for years, when the real problem was obvious. It was alcoholism. It's a disease. It's as simple as that.

'My mom knew what was wrong. She took me to an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting when I was 14. Inside I knew I was an alcoholic, but I didn't want to admit it. I thought to myself, 'I don't need this AA stuff, I'm not that bad off.' I knew

that I really was, but I didn't want to stop. I thought of alcoholics, and I thought of a skid-row type. But actually there's alcoholics in all walks of life. Senators, movie stars, even priests.

'And little kids like me. I lost a lot of my teen-age years. I would make my friends drink with me. I started stealing more to buy the booze. After I started getting arrested, I started having suicidal tendencies. I always carried a razor blade in my shoe, or inside the patches of my jeans. I told myself that if I got arrested again, I would kill myself. But I never did it.

'Last year was the year it really got bad. There was one four-month period when I got arrested 20 times. Mostly it was little stuff, like being drunk in public or shoplifting. But once I got arrested for armed robbery.

'What happened was, I was on my way over to the supermarket to purchase a snack, and I saw this newspaper delivery boy on his bike. I figured he

me. I went up to him and said, 'Do you have any money?' He said no, and I pulled the knife out and held it to his side. He promised he didn't have any money, so I let him go. But when I was walking out of the Jewel, he was there with a policeman, and he pointed me out, and I was arrested.

'It was about that time that I knew I needed help very badly. It was kind of fun until the end, and then it wasn't fun anymore. I talked to my mom about it. The time had come when I finally said, 'Gina, you're an alcoholic and you need help. It's either get help now or end up

killing yourself or getting yourself killed.'

'So I went into a psychiatric hospital. I was there for four and a half months. I didn't do too well at first, but I started doing better. I'm not ready to go back into the real world yet, but I'm getting there.'

Today Gina lives in a halfway house for alcoholic women run by Lutheran Welfare Services. The chief counselor of the house, Donna Palmer, said:

'Gina's story is very dramatic, because we don't hear about alcoholics starting as young as her very often. But alcohol is the drug of choice among teen-agers. Mainly because of its availability and social acceptability. You talk about alcohol users, and you're talking about almost everyone in our society. Gina's been doing very well since she's been here. She's been sober. We hope she continues to do as well.'

Gina said:

'I'm an alcoholic. I always will be. It's a disease, and I have it. I know that if I drink again, it will be the end.

'The place where I'm living is fantastic. We're all people with the same problem, and we try together to get over that problem. I lost all those years while I was drinking, but now I think I can start over.

'I'm sober for one day at a time. That's all I can ask for. You're sober for today. Every night before I go to sleep, I pray to God. I say, 'Please let me be sober for 24 more hours. Thank you for the day.'

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Knock, knock — who's there?

Police call on newsman for information

WASHINGTON — "Knock, knock."

'Who's there?'

'The police.'

'The police who?'

'The police with a warrant to go through your files and notes and photos to see if you have any evidence that might help us catch a criminal.'

'I don't believe it.'

'Oh, you don't, huh? Well, just read the Supreme Court ruling written by Justice Byron White in a 5 to 3 decision. It says you newspaper people have no more protection than anyone else.'

'What are you looking for?'

'A little of this, a little of that. You never know what you can find in a newspaper office.'

'But if you can go through our files and notes, nobody will be willing to blow the whistle on crooked politicians, waste in government and violations of the Constitution.'

'That's right. So open the door before we

break it down.'

'Wait. It goes deeper than that. Many of our sources are willing to talk to us about certain things, but they won't if their identities can be revealed. They'll clam up, and then you people will never be able to arrest the guilty parties.'

'What are you looking for?'

'What are you throwing all those photos on the floor for?'

'We want to see if you have any pictures of cops beating up demonstrators.'

'Why?'

'Because we want the pictures of the demonstrators. A lot of them got away when we were beating up the ones who didn't.'

'But the people are allowed to demonstrate. It's in the Constitution.'

'Tell that to the Supreme Court. Every time we get through these photos we want every reporter to turn over his notebook. We want to know who he or she talked to and when.'

'But that's a fishing expedition. Tell us what you're looking for.'

'We must know who told you people that the judge was taking bribes from the mob.'

'What judge?'

'The judge who issued this warrant, dummy. Once we find the guy who was signing he'll be

This will stop you meddling in the government's business, once and for all.'

'What are you throwing all those photos on the floor for?'

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'We must know who told you people that the judge was taking bribes from the mob.'

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'The judge who issued this warrant, dummy. Once we find the guy who was signing he'll be

held in contempt of court.'

'But that judge is part of the political machine in this town.'

'That's right, and we want to see everything you have on the machine. We want names of people who have been trying to get the machine, and addresses, too.'

'What else do you want?'

'You know the bridge that collapsed last week? Somebody told your paper that the contractor had put in cheap cement which made it collapse.'

'You want the name of the contractor?'

'No, we want the name of the guy who rattled on the company that built the bridge.'

'Why don't you find out for yourselves?'

'We don't have to; when we can come here.'

'Knock, knock.'

'Who's there?'

'The FBI.'

'What do you guys want?'

'What have you got?'

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate



ART BUCHWALD

Mother/daughter Part II

Women often learn to compete later than men and have harder time cutting umbilical cord

Many women are living the swinging single life than ever before, but few are equipped for sexual or professional equality. And it's amazing how many of them still rack their mother's worries (and disapproval) in their suitcase upon leaving home, says author Nancy Friday.

She shows how some learn to compete early in life, while daughters are taught to be dependent (mainly on mama), to control their emotions, keep hands off their bodies — and any success in life that doesn't include marriage and children. She says the rite of passage into motherhood may be a daughter from her mother's apron strings... or make her cling harder than ever, forever. Second in a two-part series excerpted from the best-selling book "My Mother/Myself."

PART II: WOMEN DON'T COMPETE, DO THEY?
© 1978 by Nancy Friday

In the stereotyping of the sexes, men are granted all the competitive drives, women none. The idea of competitive women evokes disturbing images — the darker, dyke side of femininity, or cartoons of "ladies" in high heels, fist-fighting at each other ineffectively with their handbags.

"Competitive? Me? I'm not competitive!" we even deny as if we've been accused of murder — how else we blindly race against the only people who count: other women. The exercise is to win the prize but, perhaps more urgently, to test once again the limits of the contradictory reality which hems us in: Can you beat out the other woman and still have her love?

"I adored my father," says a 20-year-old woman, "but more than anything, I think I've always wanted my mother's approval. I'm still very much aware of my need to have women like or admire me."

"I'll spend more time getting dressed for lunch with a group of women than I do for a date. When I go to a party alone, I love it when men turn to look. But when there are just women in the room, I hate coming late. When they turn to look, I feel they are making a judgment against me. This makes no sense, but it's what I feel."

Little girls or grown-up women, our greatest source of love as well as our toughest competition are one and the same. How can we not be confused?

MEN COMPETE EARLY
It's different with men. Almost from the beginning, long before they are ready to begin the work of cutting the symbiotic tie to mom, they are learning how to separate, establishing themselves in their own identities through competition — first against the male parent, later against other little boys.

At 4 or 5, they begin to vie with dad, often at his urging. They wrestle and race with him, beating him at Monopoly or Ping-Pong. By the time he is an adolescent, the boy will have become accustomed to all sorts of structured situations in which competition is allowable, encouraged and even fun because it is protected from the dark and murderous underside of the competitive urge by the rules of the game. The limits are clearly defined.

Not so with the development of adolescent girls.

Says Dr. Aaron H. Esman, Chief Psychiatrist of the Jewish Board of Guardians and a faculty member of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute (himself the father of three daughters): "They have to cope with the complexities of their reactivated oedipal conflict over desires for their father, the resulting rivalries with their mother — and the hostility engendered in both women. At the same time, they must learn to accept themselves as women. In a society like ours, which values the male more than the female, this can be a very tough, even reluctant acceptance."

TEEN-TIME TRAUMAS
"There is a cliché which I tell mothers of adolescent girls," says Dr. Esman. "You have to resign yourself to the fact that between the time your daughter is 12 and 15, whatever you do will be wrong. It is my effort to give them a sense of humor about the situation to help them — the mothers survive." "A mother who finds she must play the square for her daughter's own good, even while her daughter protests, needs a certain appreciation of irony."

"In the teen-age years — and often beyond — the battleground may open out from the clothes closet. When little, we loved to romp in mother's oversized dresses. When we are 13, her clothes fit us. We're older. So is mother. We approach one another's wardrobe with the desire to "take on" something the other possesses. "Hey, you stole my favorite blouse!" says mother when we walk into the room. She would give her life for us. Seeing us in her clothes makes her proud of the daughter she has produced. But what have we "stolen" from her in the process?

The rare mother who can believe that there is enough sexuality to go around, that her daughter's doesn't threaten her own, says, "You look better in it than I do." We have a great sign of relief. We love her more. The wish to outstrip her, to take away her crown, has been experienced safely, symbolically. Mother recognizes our sexuality, concedes we may even be a more beautiful (if only because a younger) woman — but does not hate us for it! She still loves us!

More often, unfortunately, our tentative efforts to separate from mother and grow up are met with resistance. Take the single years, one of our great rites of passage.

CURE-ALL: PHONE MOTHER
"More girls may be living on their own today," says psychologist Sonya Friedman, "but the umbilical cord is still there. It is the telephone." To relieve our "guilt," we phone mother. The cure is never complete because what we feel is not guilt. After all, we have not committed some dread crime. What the symbolically tied daughter calls "guilt" is really fear — fear that with every step toward independence, every step away from mother, we have lost her.

Before we marry, for the first time in our lives a bond is being formed — which can be more powerful than the one we had with mother. It is the bond with men. "It used to be a bit of folk wisdom," says Dr. Richard C. Robertello, of the Long Island (N.Y.)

Institute for Mental Health, "that men should try out all sorts of sexual experiences before they married. The same now applies to women. Sexual experience doesn't have to be unbridled. If you are Catholic or Southern Baptist, for instance, you will have stricter limits than others. If you don't let yourself do anything else, then at least go to church where you can sit opposite or near a man."

"Women should try to give themselves experience vis-a-vis number of men so that the male sex becomes less frightening and remote — so that the woman can learn she is able to attract and interest a man. For some people this might mean holding hands... for others, a series of orgies. The single years are the time to be as experimental as possible."

THE MECCA: MARRIAGE
For most of us, the end of the single years comes none too soon. They are like a hectic trip to Paris. Exciting, but, "Gee, it's good to be home!" And home, of course, is marriage. It is the pattern we know best. Even if we had a broken or unhappy home, we still have at least the fantasy of family life.

Our marriage puts mother's heart at rest, too. It is proof that she has been a good mother. Accomplishments — prior-to-marrriage — may have made her proud, but they also put distance between us. Marriage builds a bridge back. She helps us decorate the house, sends us *The Joy of Cooking*, lends us money. *She is available.*

We think the change is in her. It is we who have changed, taking a step back in time to meet her again. So complete is the reunion it doesn't matter if our husband is richer or more powerful than her own. She lives in our triumph as if it were hers. Marriage is the great equalizer.

"All my life, I wanted my mother's approval," a woman says. "For her to say, 'Well done!' Nothing I accomplished in my single years did it for me like finding a husband. Now she wants my approval."

We think our reunion with mother is self-chosen, that it is a step forward in our relationship, growth toward maturity. Because she treats us as an equal now, phones for advice and even depends on us in a way she never did before, the assumption is that we are bigger people. The truth is that in marriage we become the little girl who once took down the cookie sheet and imitated mommy. We also become mommy.

MOTHERHOOD REINFORCES TIE
Then, when we have a child, we think we will surely be able to give up the old symbiotic need of mother (call it by what name you will) — and find new security with our baby. But, to nobody's surprise, the new mother finds the need for her own mother increasing. By this, I don't mean the need for physical help and practical advice so much as the longing for an emotional reconciliation, a bonding with her.

There are two times in women's lives when the unconscious drive to become our mothers speeds up. The first is when we become mothers ourselves. The second is when our mother dies.

Even beyond the grave, mother continues to be



TEEN-AGE DAUGHTERS MAY GROW INTO MOTHER'S CLOTHES... and conflict may arise when daughter 'looks better' in them

split. The person who died was good. The bad person lives on in us, vile daughters who did not appreciate mother enough while she was still alive. It is a complex business, this eerie monument we make to our mothers within ourselves.

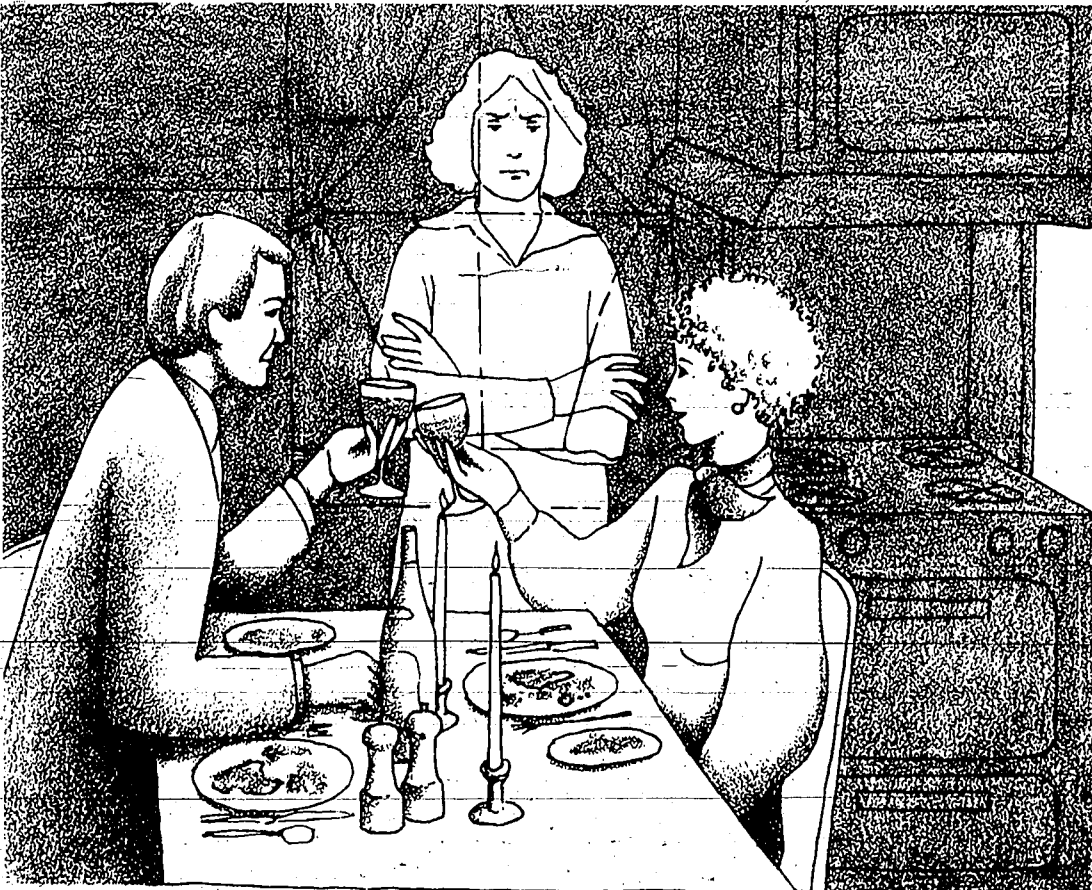
MY MOTHER/MY SHADOW SELF
Even when we have a destructive relationship with our mother, why do we turn it all around when she dies and only talk about our love for her?

The usual way to avoid the fear of seeing there are parts of mother we hate is to sentimentalize her. Literature tells us very little about what really goes on between children and their mothers. The saccharine sweetness of Mother's Day poetry protests too much.

The best definition of love I know is psychoanalyst Harry Stack Sullivan's: love means you care almost as much about the other person's safety, security and satisfaction as you do about your own.

I feel this is a realistic definition; you can't love somebody else more than yourself. The truly loving mother is one whose interest and happiness is in seeing her daughter as a person, not just a possession. It is a process of being so generous and loving that she will forego some of her own pleasure and security to add to her daughter's development. If she does this in a genuine way, she really does end up with that Love Insurance Policy.

The mother will have someone who cares about her forever — not a guilty, resentful love, but a daughter who gives her love freely.



EVEN EMANCIPATED WOMEN STILL FEEL THE PULL OF THE UMBILICAL CORD... a swinging single may call mother to relieve guilt and seek approval



NANCY FRIDAY
... author

Friday's book ranks high

THE AUTHOR
Nancy Friday is the author of *My Secret Garden* (Trident), the best-selling book that explodes taboos surrounding women's sexual fantasies, and of its sequel, *Purblinden Flowers* (Pocket Books).

In her runaway success, *My Mother/Myself* (Delacorte Press), high on the New York Times and Time magazine's Best Seller lists for over three months now, Friday writes, in the words of author Michael Korda, "with deep insight about the central mystery of mothers and daughters."

After spending her formative years in Charleston, S.C., where "I grew up in a house of women... a different way to begin life." Friday earned a B.A. degree from Wellesley College (Mass.). She has been editor of *Islands in the Sun*, a travel magazine, and has contributed frequently to popular magazines including *Cosmopolitan*, *Playboy* and *Viva*.

With her husband, novelist W.H. Manville, Friday maintains homes in New York City and Key West, Fla. She is at work on her latest book, *His Secret Garden*, exploring the subject of male sexual fantasies, to be published in spring '79 by Delacorte Press.

Field Newspaper Enterprise

ROBERTA POLPUS



FINAL PLANS ARE MADE FOR ANNUAL FLAG DAY TEA IN TWIN FALLS
... Pat Johnson, Buhl, left, and Lillian Armgo, Twin Falls, display flag

Veteran groups plan Flag Day tea

TWIN FALLS — The annual Flag Day tea of the six patriotic veteran organizations will be held in the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) Hall at the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets on June 14 at 1:30 p.m.

Phyllis Wilson, director of Volunteer Services at the Boise Veterans Administration Hospital, will be guest speaker. Music will be provided by Lillian Sullivan, Pat Johnson, Buhl V.F.W., will preside.

Installation of 1978 officers will be conducted by Edna Bell O'Connell. The new officers include Mrs. Pat Johnson, president; Verne Smith WW-1, vice-president; Esther Campbell DAV, chaplain; Mrs. Armgo secretary-treasurer; Velma Treadwell, American Legion, Twin Falls, conductress; and Frances Frielestead Blaine Co. American Legion, sergeant of arms.

Refreshments will also be served by this organization which has been honoring the flag for the past 45 years.

Houston bids for officers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police Chief Daryl Gates said Monday that 11 uniformed officers in the Los Angeles department are going to be laid off as the result of Proposition 13's the city of Houston, Texas, is ready to hire them.

Speaking in a packed hall, Gates said: "Let me just tell you that I received a call from the chief of police of Houston this morning and he told me that his city is ready to take up to 2,000 Los Angeles police officers if we lay them off. ... And they say they will take them without any kind of examination process."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

- G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for younger children.
 - PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.
 - R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.
 - X: This is a purely an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
- Market Picture Association of America

Never too late

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Catherine Dionisopolous, 81, who dropped out of school in 1911, will receive a high school diploma Tuesday from San Diego's North Shores Adult Center.

"It's always been a source of chagrin to me that I only had an eighth-grade education," the frail, white-haired

great-grandmother said in an interview.

She had dropped out of school to help her parents support their five children. She enrolled in North Shores last fall at the urging of a son "who told me there's no excuse for feeling bored."

For a time she thought "all those young people were going to laugh at me."



Complete Disco Dance Review

Dick Cochran will give a free disco dance review to all Blue and Brown card holders, Friday June 16 at the YMCA from 9 p.m. to 12:00. Music by Sound Co. A \$3.00 cover charge will be required to meet this cost.



THE GREAT PLANET EARTH

Directed by Orson Welles. HAL LINDSEY. A more extensive, colorful, more realistic look at our planet.

STARTS TOMORROW

WEEKDAYS 7:15-9:00
SAT. & SUN. 12:15-2:00
2:45-5:15-9:00

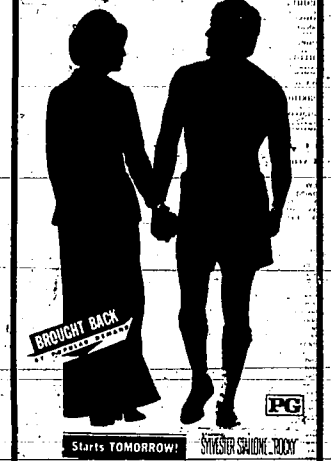
MEMBERS ONLY
Call the Y for more info



MALL CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

On The Downtown Mall

ROCKY



TWIN CINEMA **JEROME CINEMA**

RACQUET BALL SUMMER SPECIAL

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
NON-PRIME TWO PLAYERS **\$2.50**
FOR PRICE OF ONE

SUMMER NON-PRIME PLAYING CARD **5 HOURS FOR \$10**

FREE RACQUETBALL LESSONS

CANYON WALLS RACQUET CLUB
POLE LINE ROAD EAST 734-7447

SPECIAL EARLY BIRD PRICES! ADULTS \$2.50
DAILY AT ALL MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR THEATRES (UNTIL 6:45)

THE MOVIES IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME FOR MON. & TUES.

MALL CINEMA

HIGH ANXIETY

PG

Positively Ends Thurs!

JEROME CINEMA

JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

"House Calls"

PG

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:55

JEROME CINEMA

Getaways

ENDS THURS!

SHOWS AT 7:15-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

Betsy

ENDS THURS

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:55

JEROME CINEMA

an unmarried woman

ENDS TUES!

SHOWS AT 7:25-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

an unmarried woman

SHOWS AT 7:00 & 8:55

JEROME CINEMA

"House Calls"

PG

SHOWS AT 7:25 & 9:30

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! SUSPIRIA

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

THE FURY

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! SUSPIRIA

IB&T's NEW 8-YEAR CERTIFICATE

Now get the highest bank interest when you deposit \$1000 or more for 8 years. Your money will earn 7 3/4% interest, compounded daily. When your savings remain for the full 8 years, they will yield 7.98% annually and will grow to \$1848.

IRA/Keogh Accounts

In addition to the higher rates available on the new certificates of deposit, Idaho Bank & Trust is now able to pay an 8% rate on new IRA and Keogh Plan retirement accounts and on new deposits made to existing accounts.

For further details on new certificates and higher rates of interest, contact your nearest IB&T branch office.

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CABOOSE
WEDNESDAY SPECIALS
11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
"All You Can Eat" Smorgasbord
Over 65 Specialties **\$2.75**

FRI. - SAT. NITE ONLY FISH-A-RAMA
5:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Baked - Fried - Fresh

DAILY LUNCH & DINNER SPECIALS!

SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
NOON TO 4:00 P.M.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

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NOW IN TWIN FALLS & JEROME

P.T.A. CHILDREN'S MATINEES

S-E-E... This Tues. & Wed.
In Twin Falls

and This Thursday In Jerome
Fun for 1 to 90

"Sleeping Beauty"

11 BIG WEEKS OF FUN

TUES. & WED. SHOWS AT 12:30 & 2:00

TWIN CINEMA

THURS. ONLY SHOWS AT 12:30 & 2:00

JEROME CINEMA

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL at RED STEER

HAMONEER 99¢

ONE DAY ONLY! The famous Hamoneer with a 100% beef patty, ham and cheese, plus lettuce and tomato slice on a toasted sesame bun.

LOTS OF GOOD EATING • REG. 1.19
June 14th only. Special good at all participating stores.

Red Steer

TWIN FALLS 215 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR" IS ONE OF THE STRONGEST MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE—AND ONE OF THE BEST!

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
TUESDAY WED. WILLIAM ATHERTON
RICHARD KILEY

JEROME CINEMA

Starts Tomorrow!

STARTS TOMORROW!

1959. New York City. The battleground was Rock and Roll.

It was the beginning of an era. You shoulda been there.

citizens Band
The Movie

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN

markets

today's weather

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 2.51 points Monday after a mid-session rally, ended at 85.14, shortly after the opening bell.

Shares led advances, 231 to 240 among the 653 issues crossing the tape.

The market has been weighed down in the past two sessions by the prospects of higher interest rates. The Wall Street Journal said Monday that demand for putting upward pressure on the prime lending rate, which is expected to climb shortly to 8 1/2 percent from 8 percent. The benchmark rate now stands at its highest level in 3 1/2 years.

The Federal Reserve Board late Thursday reported a sharp surge in the national money supply, sparking fears that the Fed would tighten credit still further and drive up interest rates.

The recent weakness of the U.S. dollar abroad also has discouraged foreign investment in the U.S. stock market, according to observers.

Inflation czar Robert Strauss held the Bethlehem move as a "major breakthrough" in the administration's fight against inflation.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of stock prices for various companies including Abbott, Air Products, Alcoa, and others.

Table of stock prices for various companies including Occidental Petroleum, Occidental Petroleum, Occidental Petroleum, etc.

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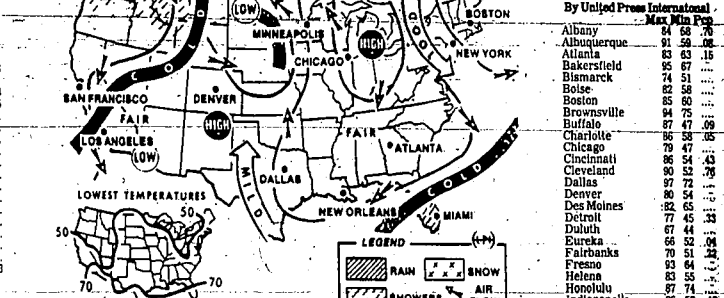
Table of stock prices for various companies including Occidental Petroleum, Occidental Petroleum, Occidental Petroleum, etc.

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Idaho Temperatures

Table of temperatures for various Idaho locations including Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, etc.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 7 AM EST - 6-14-78



50 percent chance of Valley rain

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Cooler and windy with scattered showers and thunder showers through Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 45, highs Wednesday near 75.

50 percent chance of Valley rain

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Cooler and windy with scattered showers and thunder showers through Wednesday. Low temperatures tonight near 40 and highs Wednesday 65.

50 percent chance of Valley rain

slightly below the seasonal normals through Wednesday. Strong gusty winds to 30 miles an hour or more can be expected near thunderstorms.

Valley beans

Great Northerns: 2 dealers at 17.50; 10 dealers at 17.00. Pinions: 12 dealers at 17.00; 1 dealer at 16.50; 1 dealer at 16.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund prices and performance for various funds including American Mutual, Fidelity, and others.

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Valley grain

Soft while wheat 2.90, barley 4.30, oats 4.70, mixed grains 4.32. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

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Over The Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies including Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

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Over The Counter

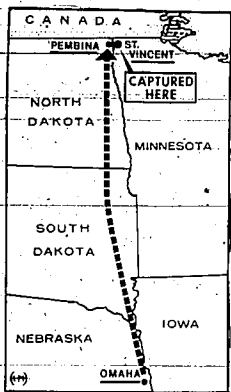
Table of over-the-counter stock prices for various companies including Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

SALE SCHEDULE FOR TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

JUNE, 1978. DAIRY SALE EVERY SATURDAY, Beginning 12 Noon. BEEF SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY, Beginning 12 Noon. SALE WILL BE HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY - NOT AS PREVIOUSLY ADVERTISED.

Advertisement for Shirley & Wyatt featuring a silhouette of a man and the text 'Make Father's Day Special With a Fine Gift From Shirley & Wyatt'.

Airborne Omaha escape ends in capture near border



OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Peter Hochstein, facing a possible death penalty for a complicated slay murder, says he spent 10 months in jail awaiting a trial on how to fly a twin-engine airplane.

Hochstein, 24, led two other maximum security jail prisoners on a wild flight in a stolen plane Monday in a futile attempt to reach Canada.

Authorities captured the trio late Monday in a mosquito and tick infested forest near the Canadian border, more than 500 miles due north of the origin of their escape.

The fugitives were apprehended by four U.S. Border Patrol agents and two U.S. Customs agents near the tiny town of St. Vincent, Minn., about 9 p.m. MDT following an extensive ground search.

"No one was injured. It was all over within a minute," said a sheriff's dispatcher in Pembina, N.D., where their airplane was found earlier in the evening.

Pembina and St. Vincent are towns on the Canadian border about 50 miles apart, separated

by the Red River of the North.

Hochstein, C. Michael Anderson, 20, and Dan Sheppard, 22, all of Omaha, were taken to Grand Forks, N.D., where they were scheduled for a hearing today. The FBI in Omaha said they would be given an opportunity to waive extradition to Nebraska or to contest it.

Hochstein, who had limited flying experience, told authorities in Pembina he spent his 10 months in jail reading flight manuals to learn to pilot a twin-engine aircraft. He said Anderson helped him with charts and navigation during the flight.

The three escaped a maximum security section of the jail in the six-floor Douglas County Courthouse early Monday. Officials said they somehow got out of their locked cells, sawed through a barred window, climbed onto the roof and wd went down a rope more than 100 feet long that was fashioned of braided bedsheets.

They stole a car and drove to Millard Airport, where they commandeered a light airplane fueled for about five hours of flying.

The Federal Aviation Administration issued a

nationwide alert for the red-and-white, twin-engine Piper Comanche, but the plane evaded detection, flying more than 500 miles due north to Pembina. FAA officials speculated it flew low to avoid radar detection.

The plane landed in Pembina about 11:30 a.m., the sheriff's dispatcher said, but was not recognized as the escapees' craft until about 5:30 p.m.

"An employee of the airport noticed the plane after a certain period of time and called the FAA office at Grand Forks," the FBI in Omaha said. "They were advised of the plane and the suspects, and right away got on the phone with Omaha. And that's how it all started."

Anderson and Hochstein, in custody a year, were convicted of first-degree murder in May for the 1975 killing of Omaha realtor Ronald Abboud. It was charged that Anderson and Lon Reams of Omaha, who turned state's evidence, formed a corporation to pay Hochstein \$1,500 to kill Abboud.

Sheppard was being held for, a probation violation and on a federal misdemeanor war-

rant.

Authorities said the fugitives had nearly a three-hour head start before the breakout was discovered. They estimated the escape occurred between 11 p.m. Sunday, when the three were last seen in their cells, and 4 a.m. Monday.

A dummy-topped with human hair was found underneath the covers on the bunk in Anderson's cell.

Jail authorities said they did not know if the escapees had inside or outside help on their escape. They ordered lie detector tests for jail employees.

Anderson, a partner in a chartered aviation service that went broke, and Hochstein had limited flying experience but were not expert pilots, said attorney David Lathrop, chief defense counsel in the Abboud case.

"I don't think either one of them had ever soloed an airplane," Lathrop, a licensed pilot, said. "To get five hours out of a Piper Comanche, you have to know what the hell you are doing. The experience they had was very elementary."

News tips
733-0931

Lebanon tensions erupt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A shock wave of violence and bloody clashes between Christian rightist militiamen erupted today and claimed the life of the son of the former president of Lebanon.

Government and Syrian officers of the Arab peacekeeping forces met in emergency session to discuss the fighting, while Israeli forces continued to pull out of the last of the positions they had held since their March invasion of south Lebanon.

Travelers from the north said dozens of persons were killed in the rightist Phalangist attack on Ehdn, 15 miles southeast of coastal Tripoli.

The travelers said the dead included Toni Franjeh, the son of Lebanon's influential right-wing former President Suleiman Franjeh.

The dead also included Toni Franjeh's wife, daughter, driver and a house servant, the travelers reported.

A Phalangist radio broadcast confirmed Toni Franjeh's death and said at least 18 others were also killed in the fighting.

Reports from the scene said the casualties were much higher. "People arriving from the scene say as many as 30 persons were killed," one newspaper editor with contacts in the north reported.

The travelers said a force of 20 tanks and 1,500 soldiers from the predominantly Syrian Arab peacekeeping force moved to Ehdn to stop the fighting.

The fighting came after weeks of tension and

several cases of violence between the Phalangists and Franjeh followers in the north of the country.

Relations between Franjeh and the rest of rightist camp, which fought against the terrorists and Palestinians in Lebanon's civil war of 1975-1976, recently deteriorated over interparty matters. Franjeh was also boycotting the meetings of the "Lebanese Front" — the right-wing policy-making coalition.

Reports from Ehdn said the mountain town was attacked from two directions with artillery, mortars and heavy machine guns.

Toni Franjeh's home and several other buildings were damaged in the bombardment, according to reports reaching the Franjeh household in Beirut.

The attack came less than a week after the killing in coastal Chekka of a top Phalangist party official.

Pay hike OK'd

POCATELLO (UPI) — The Pocatello School Board Monday night approved a contract giving district teachers an 8.7 percent pay increase.

The Pocatello Education Association members voted 97 percent in favor of the contract during balloting last week.

Base salary under the contract is \$9,400 for beginning teachers with bachelor's degrees and the high salary is \$17,120 for teachers with 14 years' experience and a master's degree plus 30 hours.

Mercenary recruiting plan denied

KINSHASA, Zaire (UPI) — With more troops arriving for the Inter-African peacekeeping force, Zaire has denied plans to recruit white mercenaries to boost its military strength and ensure security in troubled Shaba province.

While French and Belgian paratroopers were returning home after rescuing about 2,300 whites from rebel rule in the massacre town of Kolwezi last month, the Inter-African force was growing to about 2,000 men.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JUNE 17
SHAKE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: June 16

JUNE 17
MARVIN SEARS, TWIN FALLS
Antique Automobile Collection
West, Eilers, Bennett & Mastersmith

JUNE 18
PEGGY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: June 16
John Fonesbeck, Auctioneer

JUNE 21
RON MEADOW'S ESTATE, RAFT RIVER
Advertisement: June 19
West, Eilers, Bennett & Mastersmith

"ROUTES"

Trace Ours

Above not drawn to scale

For local travel or to meet connecting flights out of
Boise, Salt Lake and Twin Falls...

CALL **K** key airlines or your travel agent

1-800-453-4513 for reservations and information

PRE-SEASON COAT EVENT

Select your fall coat now from our collection of fur trims, camel hair, leather, wool and wool blends in the season's newest styles. We have over 1000 to choose from, including children's sizes. Come in today and use your Paris Charge Account or our convenient layaway plan.

(left) Beige tweed with new pleatings at shoulder and waistline, 139.00. (center) Girl's brown suede cloth with white fun-fur trim, sizes 3-6x, 40.00, sizes 7-14, 43.00. (left) Classic tailored style with attached herringbone hood with scarf-tie ends, 99.00.

FREE COAT DRAWINGS
SATURDAY, JUNE 17,
AT 5:00 P.M.

We'll be giving away 3 coats — ladies' coat valued at \$105.00, a junior coat valued at \$105.00, and a children's coat valued at \$49.00. Come in and register, no purchase necessary.

Top-of-the-Stair

\$1 Holds
your selection
on layaway

Hailey may go to court in impact-zone dispute

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Hailey city officials are preparing to go to court over an impact-zone disagreement with the Blaine County commission.

Mayor Emory Dietrich reported to the city council Monday night that the county commission failed to respond to a letter the city had sent "suggesting the two groups get together and work out a compromise." The city has maintained the impact zone should extend beyond one mile of the city limits, while the county wants to limit it to one mile.

Hailey's city council rejected late in May a motion passed by the impact-zone committee which would have given the city veto power over all proposed subdivisions, comprehensive plan amendments, zoning, classification changes, conditional use permits, and planned unit developments in a one-mile radius.

The impact committee was dissolved May 23, and there is a 60-day waiting period before any legal action can be taken.

"It appears this whole thing will go to court," Dietrich said. "We offered them a chance to work out a compromise, but they didn't answer us."

County Commissioner C.W. Gardner said today the commission hadn't seen any letter from the city.

"The last information we had was that the city was going to take us to court," he said.

Gardner said only the county feels the zone of impact should include areas a mile from the city.

"This is what was previously outlined by the legislature, and that's adequate," he said. "We feel we would lose control of the area if we included any more."

In other action, the council rejected a zone change request on South Main Street from Associated Dairies (Young's Milk). The dairy had sought the zone change from residential to commercial to allow them to expand their present plant.

Twenty-three property owners affected by the zone change had petitioned the council not to approve the change. The city's planning commission had turned the proposal back to the council without a recommendation. The motion died for lack of a second.

The controversy surfaced when an impact-zone committee (comprised of city and county representatives) was unable to agree on areas which should be included in the zone.

State law requires the county and its cities negotiate impact zones outside of the cities' corporate limits. The negotiations are designed to give cities better development control in outlying county areas expected to impact city services.

Mayor Dietrich said the main area of disagreement is over three key areas outside of Hailey. Those areas extend out to the city limits, east and west of Hailey, and into Indian Creek, northeast of the city.

"We're concerned with the protection of the water in that area," he said. "We're not arguing about the county's right to allow building out there."



Jeff Elter/Times-News

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYER RON CODER ADDRESSES HAGERMAN CHRISTIANS

... 'You don't have to be a sissy to be a Christian,' Coder says

But he's a Christian

Seahawk says he's no hero

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — At 6'4" and 255 pounds, Ron Coder is the stuff heroes are made of, and he knows it.

The 24-year-old Coder knows young athletes and grown-up football fans will listen to what he has to say just because he's a professional football player.

But Coder, a starting offensive guard for the Seattle Seahawks of the National Football League and a born-again Christian, says he isn't a hero because he plays pro football.

"People looking up to me because I'm a pro football player is hogwash," Coder told a crowd that gathered to hear him speak at a Hagerman religious meeting over the weekend.

"If I wasn't a pro football player, I wouldn't be here," Coder told his listeners. "You wouldn't want to hear me."

But Coder added that as long as he is in a position to influence others, he intends to use his influence to turn others away from materialism and the pursuit of fame, money, sex and booze toward Christ and Christian values.

"I look at football as a ministry," Coder explained his work. "God has placed a lot of Christians in pro football (including his teammates quarterback Jim Zorn, wide receiver Steve Largent, tackle Norm Evans, and several others)," he observed, because pro football players are in a

unique position to influence others.

How does a Christian survive in the violent world of pro football?

"I'm asked that a lot," Coder responded. "The violence aspect enters into it, but football's a game and people enjoy it."

"If I was going to go half speed when I was trying to block some little defensive back, he won't respect me," Coder continued. God wants you to go "full speed," give everything you have, in whatever he gives you to do, he concluded.

How do non-Christian players react to Coder's religion?

"We're peers," Coder pointed out. "We're on the same level. We're (Christians) performing too. When they see we have something else as our motivator, they wonder. They know where we're coming from, and they respect us. We respect them too. We don't want to jam it (Christianity) down their throats."

His religion has not increased his talent, but it has improved his attitude, Coder said.

While playing college football for Joe Paterno at Penn State, he allowed Paterno to switch him from offensive guard to defensive tackle because that was where Paterno needed him.

He said he might not have agreed to be switched before he became a Christian.

He also said his religion allows him to remain "steady-headed" in tense situations.

Christians get "excited," but they are

not as prone to "get caught up in emotionalism" when things get tense, Coder claimed, because "God doesn't care what the score on the scoreboard is. He cares you're giving your best on the field."

Off the field, Coder does not indulge in forms of pleasure which everybody wants but which are "more available" to pro football players.

Coder said through high school he did not smoke or drink, but in college he took up drinking. He was popular in college, was successful on the field and had a bright future, and he always went out with the "cutest girls," but he couldn't escape the growing feeling that he was "missing something."

When some of his football-playing friends asked him to attend one of their meetings, he agreed, and was impressed with their loving attitude and the "sparkle in their eyes."

He made a commitment to Christ, and that was all it took to convince him to dedicate his performance on the field to Christ, and not to a coach.

Whether you accept Coder's religion or not, the logic of what he says and the importance of his message is impossible to refute.

He encourages young athletes to do what they think is right with the statement, "You don't have to be a sissy to be a Christian."

When Ron Coder makes that statement, you believe it.

School budget adopted in Wendell

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Wendell school trustees Monday night adopted a new budget which is 2 percent less than last year's despite an estimated \$64,000 deficit carry-over from this year.

Nine persons, mostly teachers, attended the board meeting to discuss the \$1,034,200 budget. Last year's budget totaled \$1,059,679.

No agreement has been reached on teacher salaries for next year. According to Barbara Hosack, district clerk, figures for administration and instructional salaries were merely "plugged in" to the budget so that it could be completed.

One of the major cuts already made by the board is elimination of both a school

attendance officer and teacher aides, for a total saving of \$16,608.

The new budget has \$570,919 for instruction, down nearly \$20,000 from last year's \$590,083.

The arts and crafts class has been eliminated at a budget saving of \$2,000 and budgeted amounts for instructional supplies have been cut in half, bringing the subtotal for supplies to \$23,150, compared to \$38,050 this past year.

The capital outlay figure also has been slashed from \$22,000 to \$4,200 with the largest cut being the elimination of a \$15,000 general outlay figure in last year's budget.

The summer recreation program also has been eliminated to bring the adult and summer education budget item to \$500

from \$2,500.

Lawrence LaRue, superintendent, reported on goals to improve discipline conditions in the junior high school which were formulated at several meetings with parents and teachers.

These include initiating home rooms, trying to keep the junior high students as self contained as possible, stressing discipline, with more respect for teachers and school property and continuing to hold monthly parent-teacher conferences.

The board seemed supportive of these recommendations which resulted from a parents' committee spearheaded by Mrs. LeRoy Schrenk, but decided to table until next month any recommendation requiring a change in official school policy.

Rufeners' trial postponed again

WALLACE — A trial for Ernest and Griselda Rufener, charged with the strangulation death of Ernest's 77-year-old mother in 1974 in a Rupert home, was postponed Monday.

The trial, which has been switched to District Judge James Towles court here because of pretrial publicity, was to have started today.

Towles said this morning he "postponed" the trial because Minidoka County Prosecutor Bill Manning is appealing to the Idaho Supreme Court a June 1 ruling by Towles suppressing testimony the Rufeners made during a coroner's inquest in 1975.

The judge said he ruled the evidence was not admissible at the trial because the husband and wife were not warned of their rights before testifying at the inquest.

Towles said the outcome of the appeal has to be known before the trial can be reset.

The Rufeners are charged with second-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping in the death of Anna Marie Rufener. She was found dead on Easter Sunday in March 1975, in the unheated upstairs bedroom of a home belonging to Jose and Mineerva Monreal, the brother-in-law and sister of Griselda Rufener.

The late Mrs. Rufener had been chained around the neck to her bed with a six-foot tow chain at the time of her death.



MISS TWIN FALLS LORRAINE JENSEN
... state miss competition this week

today

Truck crash kills one

BELLEVUE — Lola May Bast, 56, Arco, was killed Monday afternoon when the vehicle she was driving slammed into a truck-trailer on U.S. Highway 75 10 miles south of Bellevue.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said Ms. Bast was heading west on state highway 75 at 3:15 p.m. when she failed to stop at the junction with U.S. Highway 75. Her vehicle hit the side of a truck semi-trailer and rolled over several times, he said.

Driver of the truck, David Larry Perkins, 26, West Jordan, Utah, was taken to Blaine County Hospital where he was treated and released.

The truck, which received an estimated \$40,000 damage, was owned by CP & I Fabricators of Salt Lake City, Utah. The truck turned over on its side.

According to Sheriff Drexler, the Bast car was traveling at a speed of 50 miles per hour, while the truck was going 45 miles per hour. The car was totaled.

Ms. Bast was dead at the scene of the accident.

A well-traveled piano

JACKPOT — Ray Hasden, Seattle, and Robert Armond, Missoula, Mont., should have made connections earlier.

At a recent auction at Jackpot, Hasden made the high bid on an English-made piano. In the process of figuring out how he was going to get it back up to Seattle, the former owner, Armond, told Hasden that he had just a few days earlier hauled the piano down to Jackpot from Seattle.

The men both laughed at the coincidence, and then Hasden rented a U-Haul and headed to the northwest city.

The first-ever auction was sponsored by Cactus Pet's.

Zone ruling appealed

HAILEY — Tom Richmond, who lost a property rezoning battle with Blaine County in the district court, has filed an appeal with the Idaho Supreme Court.

County Prosecuting Atty. Maurice Ellsworth said Richmond had sought to have some land north of Hailey by the Idaho Power Plant rezoned from densely residential to light industrial. The county commission voted against the request.

Richmond, said Ellsworth, challenged the decision in the district court and lost.

His appeal of the lower court decision was filed last week with the supreme court.

Few contested races in northern Idaho

This is the third in a series on the 1978 candidates for the Idaho legislature. The series is a cooperative effort by the Times-News, reporting on the races in southern and eastern Idaho; the Idaho Statesman, southwest Idaho; and the Lewiston Morning Tribune, north Idaho.

By KEVIN ROGHE
Lewiston Morning Tribune

LEWISTON — Voters in northern Idaho's eight legislative districts will choose candidates for 24 legislative seats in the Aug. 8 primary election.

Although Republicans are making another assault in the traditionally Democratic region — especially in right-leaning District 8 — there will be no GOP candidate on the ballot for 10 positions.

The 24-member northern delegation contains only three Republicans and all are seeking re-election. Reps. Gary Ingram of Coeur d'Alene, B.E. "Bud" Lewis of St. Maries and Tom Boyd of Genesee.

Three Democratic northern legislators retired this year: Reps. Don Maynard of Clark Fork, Thomas Snyder of Cataldo and Sen. Claude Judk of Orofino.

Another veteran Democrat appeared to have "retired" when Rep. Marlon "Swede" Davidson of Bonners Ferry missed the filing deadline.

"My petitions got there (the secretary of state's office) but my declaration of candidacy didn't make it," Davidson said.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa told Davidson to send the declaration in anyway. If the late declaration is questioned, Davidson still can be put on the ballot by the Legislative District 1 chairman by June 22.

Davidson made it clear he will seek re-election, in spite of the paperwork foul-up.

But the resignations have not been followed by the usual scramble for the empty seats.

Former state Sen. James Stoicheff of Sandpoint was alone in filing for Maynard's House seat and Rep Lester Clemm, D-Troy, is the only candidate for Judd's Senate position.

One member of each party is seeking the open Snyder position: Kellogg miner Kenneth Platt, a Democrat, and Bunker Hill engineer William Lytle of Pinesburg, a Republican.

Clemm's move toward the Senate has, however, prompted a cluster-of-candidates to file for his House position.

This District 7 House position 'B' is one of the six northern primary races. There are on the Democratic ticket, three are Republican contests.

Two Orofino residents and a Pieree man are vying for the Democratic nomination to replace Clemm, while a Nez Perce County farmer is the lone GOP contender.

Democrats Marguerite McLaughlin and

Middleton "Al" Eason, both of Orofino, will face Louis Pirano of Pileco. McLaughlin has been a housewife and school-board member; Eason is a realtor and helped organize the Clearwater County Property Owners Association; Pirano is employed by the Potlatch Corp., as a filer.

Mike Blewett, who lives north of Caldesac and was active in last winter's farm strike, is the only GOP contestant for Clemm's spot.

The other two Democratic primary races are in District 3 and 4.

Veteran Rep. Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, is facing primary opposition in District 3 from Donald Harvey of St. Maries. Harvey operates a cedar shake roofing company.

Jerry Blackbird, a Pinesburg miner and member of the Kellogg School Board, is challenging District 4's incumbent Sen. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace, in the Aug. 8 primary. McCann was appointed to the Senate from her House position last year after the death of Sen. Arthur P. Murphy, D-Mullan.

Two of the three northern GOP primary contests are in District 8, a huge area that takes in all of Lewis County, most of Idaho County and parts of Nez Perce County. Republicans nearly won two of the three District 8 positions in 1976 and they are trying again in full force.

Two Republicans will compete in the GOP nomination to the Senate: Charles B. Stegner of

Grangeville and Howard Smith of Stites. The winner will face Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, who is seeking re-election.

Warren Parks of Grangeville and John Seaborn of Kooleski filed on the GOP slate for House position 'A,' not held by Rep. Jim Riles, D-Grangeville, who also is seeking another term.

The third seat in District 8 held by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, apparently will go uncontested in either party and Reid will have another term.

The other northern GOP primary race is in District 2, where two men are vying for the Senate nomination against incumbent Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene.

The third seat in District 8 held by Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, apparently will go uncontested in either party and Reid will have another term.

The remaining incumbents are assured of general election battles.

In District 2, Ingram will be opposed by Democrat James Fromm, a Kellogg teacher who lives at Coeur d'Alene; while Rep. Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene, will contend with Republican Jeanne M. Wasson, a Post Falls physician of the 1 percent initiative.

District 3 will see Sen. C.C. "Coy" Chase, D-St. Maries, against Coeur d'Alene Republican William Price, who lost to Chase in 1976.

(Continued on page B-2)

Election '78

Judge says juveniles must bear witness

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Juveniles will be required to testify as trial witnesses in Idaho criminal cases, according to a ruling handed down Monday by Third District Judge Jim R. Doolittle.

Doolittle's ruling specifically requires a juvenile who allegedly took part in an Oct. 2, 1977 burglary of Emmett High School to testify at the trial of two adults also charged in the incident.

Idaho law requires that a person may be

compelled to produce testimony if he is granted immunity from criminal prosecution that could otherwise result from his testimony.

Under this law, Gem County Prosecuting Attorney John Rubeleman asked the court to require the juvenile to testify against the two adults. The defense attorney, James F. Kile of Boise, said that by requiring the juvenile to testify in open court he would lose the anonymity usually

granted juveniles accused of crimes.

Kile also said that if the juvenile testified in Gem County, he might incriminate himself on another criminal charge in Ada County.

But Doolittle said the purpose of the immunity statute must be to assist successful prosecution of persons charged with violations of the criminal laws enacted to protect the lives and property of the people of Idaho. "The prosecutor may, in this case,

choose to immunize a juvenile in exchange for testimony against one or more adults allegedly involved in the same offense," the judge said.

"There is not policy of confidentiality in the youth rehabilitation act which would operate to exclude juveniles from the terms of the immunity statute," Doolittle said. "Moreover, there is no constitutional right to confidentiality for juveniles who graduate to major crimes."

Doolittle said his court finds that in this case it is

in the public interest to grant immunity against prosecution of the juvenile in order to secure his testimony regarding the adult offenders.

"The public," Doolittle said, "must also have an interest in the terrifying increase in juvenile crime which has reached such proportions that juveniles account for 59 percent of all those persons arrested for burglary in Idaho in 1976, and well over half of all persons arrested for all major crimes.

Politics in northern Idaho

(Continued from page B-1)

Chase in 1976. Rep. B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St. Maries, will face former St. Maries mayor Edwin Mueller Jr., a Democrat.

All three District 5 legislators have fresh new challenges from the other party this year. Moscow lawyer Patrick Monaghan challenged Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, insurance agent Joseph Walker of Moscow is hoping to replace Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, and John Berg, a County planning commissioner, will oppose Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee.

Finally, in District 6, retired Lewiston High School Principal Frank Clark will oppose Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston; while Lewiston farmer Charles R. Gabby is taking on Rep. Ronald Harlow, D-Lewiston.

Here is a listing of candidates in the eight northern legislative districts:

District 1, Senate. Kermit Kiebert, D-Hope, (Incumbent).

District 1, House Position "A". Marion Davidson, D-Bonanza Ferry, (Incumbent).

District 1, House Position "B". James Stolche, D-Sandpoint.

District 2, Senate. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, (Incumbent); William Moore, R-Hayden Lake; James MacDonald, R-

Bayview.

District 2, House Position "A". Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, (Incumbent); James Fromm, D-Coeur d'Alene.

District 2, House Position "B". Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene, (Incumbent); Jeanne Wasson, R-Post Falls.

District 3, Senate. Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, (Incumbent); William Price, R-Coeur d'Alene.

District 3, House Position "A". Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, (Incumbent); Donald Harvey, D-St. Maries.

District 3, House Position "B". B.E. "Bud" Lewis, R-St. Maries, (Incumbent); Edwin Mueller, Jr., D-St. Maries.

District 4, Senate. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace, (Incumbent); Jerry Blackbird, D-Pinehurst.

District 4, House Position "A". Louis Horvath, D-Pinehurst, (Incumbent).

District 4, House Position "B". Kenneth Flatt, D-Kellogg; William Lytle, R-Pinehurst.

District 5, Senate. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, (Incumbent); Thomas Patrick Monaghan, R-Moscow.

District 5, House Position "A". Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, (Incumbent); John Berg, D-Moscow.

District 5, House Position "B". Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, (Incumbent); Joseph Walker, R-Moscow.

District 6, Senate. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, (Incumbent).

District 6, House Position "A". Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, (Incumbent); Charles R. Gabby, R-Lewiston.

District 6, House Position "B". Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, (Incumbent); Frank Clark, R-Lewiston.

District 7, Senate. Lester Clemm, D-Troy.

District 7, House Position "A". Carl Braun, D-Orofino, (Incumbent).

District 7, House Position "B". Middleton "Al" Eason, D-Orofino; Marguerite McLaughlin, D-Orofino; Louis Piraino, D-Ferres; Mike Stewart, R-Caldesa.

District 8, Senate. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, (Incumbent); Charles Stegner, R-Grangeville; Howard Smith, R-Sitka.

District 8, House Position "A". Jim Ries, D-Grangeville, (Incumbent); John Schurbon, R-Kootenai; Warren Parks, R-Grangeville.

District 8, House Position "B". Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, (Incumbent).

Otter to ask 1% endorsement

BOISE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate C.L. "Butch" Otter said Monday he will introduce a resolution at the Republican state convention at Pocatello this weekend calling for official endorsement of the 1 percent initiative.

"The time has come for Republicans to stand up for the principles that they believe in," Otter said. "Either we are the party calling for a reduction in government spending or we aren't."

The proposed initiative calls for limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

"I don't think that this movement is an effort to shift taxes from property to some other source," Otter said. "What the backers of the initiative are saying is something that they've been saying for a long time — they want less government, not a redistribution of taxes."

"Idahoans are fed up with working 5-1/2 months a year just to pay their tax bill. The only shift we're talking about here is a shift from high taxation to low taxation."

Otter called the initiative movement "the most important issue in the general election this year." He said it represents a grass-roots attempt to cut back on an ever-growing, burdensome government.

State travel expenses allowed

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Board of Examiners Monday unanimously approved three new state employee travel allowances and sent another back to be reviewed by legislative sub-committee.

Effective July 1, the regulations may 15 cents per mile for private automobile use and \$12 a day in-state, \$15 per day out-of-state for food. Private aircraft expenses will be repaid on an interim 17 cents-per-mile rate until the sub-committee reviews a state that limits computation of the allowance on a per-mile basis.

Secretary of State Pete Conrath suggested the air rate be figured on a straight-line basis, not by mileage. Governor John Evans and Attorney General

Wayne Kidwell agreed, but a state official said statute limits computation to highway miles.

The new allowances replace those in effect since July 1, 1976. In the past state employees have been reimbursed 15 cents per mile and \$14 per day for food.

At Monday's special meeting, the board adopted recommendations presented by Bob Bauder, bureau of budget policy and planning.

Idaho Public Employees Association representative Stephen Swadley recommended the board set allowances at maximum legislative levels, 17 cents per mile for car travel and \$12 and \$17 for food.

Swadley said it costs \$21.8 per day to operate a medium-size automobile. He said restaurant costs have risen 100 percent in the last few years.

Budget planning official Gene Peterson said vehicle operational costs vary with amount of usage and the car's age, and that the 15 cents-per-mile figure is realistic. He said the present allowance law leaves too much leeway and needs to be revised. Daring persons can get more money for travel now if they want, according to Peterson.

Swadley said his organization hadn't studied flying costs and he had no objections to the 17 cents-per-mile rate.

Valley obituaries

Lucille A. Beasley

TWIN FALLS — Lucille Alice Beasley, 75, Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 6, 1903, in Aurora, Neb., she graduated from the Deaconess Hospital of Nursing in Spokane in 1924. She came to Twin Falls shortly after her graduation and married William S. Beasley June 30, 1930, in Kimberly. Mr. Beasley died in 1976.

Mrs. Beasley was a member of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service and the Idaho Nurses Association.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Betty (Harold) Hill, Grand Junction, Colo., and Mrs. Patricia (Charles) Brazel, Tacoma, Wash.; a brother,

Harvey Wood Gooding

Harvey Wood Gooding, two sisters, Hazel Wood, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Arvilla (George) Freeman, Vacaville, Calif.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services for Mrs. Beasley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First United Methodist Church by Ron Borden, associate pastor.

The family requests memorials be made to the church building fund.

Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Timothy O'Crowley

PICABO — Timothy O'Crowley, 89, Picabo, died Sunday in Blaine County Hospital.

Born Dec. 2, 1889, in Burns, Ore., he married Hattie Pickelsimer Aug. 5, 1915, in Burns. Mrs. O'Crowley died in 1958 and he married Ruby Cole Sept. 25, 1922. They were divorced.

Mr. O'Crowley moved to Picabo and worked for the Kilpatrick Bros. until his retirement.

Survivors are two sons, Harry and John O'Crowley, both Picabo; two sisters, Rose Laniger, Susanville, Calif., and Ella Gallagher, Kinuso, Alberta, Canada; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services for Mr. O'Crowley were scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Picabo Cemetery with Bishop Parke officiating under direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Irene Wainwright

HANSEN — Irene Wainwright, 83, Hansen, died Monday afternoon at the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly.

She was born April 10, 1895, in Nebraska and came to Idaho in 1945.

Miss Wainwright worked for Bell Telephone Co. for 27 years in Hansen. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Graveside services for Miss Wainwright will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls Cemetery under direction of White Mortuary.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday and until 9 a.m. Thursday.

Martel Meunier

TWIN FALLS — Martel Meunier, 73, Twin Falls, died Monday morning in his home.

He was born Nov. 25, 1904, in Red Lake, Minn., and came to Twin Falls 71 years ago.

He married Anna Elliott Feb. 22, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Meunier was a section man for the Union Pacific Railroad and a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Betty Dominick and Marie Welch, both in Twin Falls; Kathleen, Lodi, Calif., and Maribon Dawson, one son, Clive Meunier, Mountain Home; three sisters, Martha Givens, Kimberly; Frances Lennin, La Grande, Ore., and Rita Lindley, Louisiana; four brothers, Leo and Harvey Meunier, both in Twin Falls; Oliver Meunier, Elko, Nev., and Robert Meunier, Bulthead, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

services

RUPERT — The funeral for May 17 Jones, 92, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Latter Day Saints Church Stakehouse. Final rites will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Hansen Mortuary.

Free hamburgers

TWIN FALLS — Coors of Magic Valley is trying to beef-up their recycling business with McDonald's hamburgers.

During the month of June, Coors will give away a free Big Mac for every 100 pounds of aluminum brought to the center on Orchard Drive south of Twin Falls.

That's in addition to the 17 cents Coors pays for every pound of aluminum turned in.

So far this year, Coors is recycling aluminum at a record rate. In April, 38,000

Recyclers won't go hungry

pounds of aluminum were turned into Coors, about three thousand pounds ahead of the previous record month, which occurred last July.

Summer is the heaviest recycling season because kids are free to collect cans, and warm weather makes collection easier.

So, according to Coors manager and owner Dick Burwell, Coors is using the hamburgers to "give the kids a little more incentive to bring in aluminum."

Aluminum recycling has been growing

in leaps and bounds in recent years, and Coors of Magic Valley has shared in the increased business.

Coors of Magic Valley experienced the largest volume increase of any aluminum recycler in the state in 1977, with a 148 percent increase over 1976, Burwell said.

Coors is open to receive aluminum from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Coors also pays one cent for each Coors bottle brought to the center.

McClure backs balanced budget amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James A. McClure has joined in sponsoring a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

McClure has sponsored similar amendments at each session since his election to the Senate but now, he said, perhaps the timing is right "to finally get control of federal spending."

"An increasing public awareness of inflation's stranglehold and a growing resentment of big government and high taxes might now force the majority in Congress to actually balance the federal budget," he said.

"When the citizens of this country begin to translate their feelings into votes the majority in Congress will become responsive and I believe the passage of

Proposition 13 in California will send the majority in Congress a message which is very clear."

McClure said the proposed amendment simply would limit the federal government to spending only the revenues it takes in. Exceptions would be made during times of national emergency with congressional approval.

Idaho seniors receive funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said today the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare's Administration on Aging has approved grants totaling \$218,000 for acquisition, alteration, and renovation of senior citizens centers in 23 Idaho communities.

The funds are being made available under the Older Americans Act.

Grants include \$12,500 to the Boundary Senior Citizens Council in Bonners Ferry; \$6,500 to the Priest River Happy Agers

Inc.; \$6,500 to the Eastern Bonner County Senior Citizens; \$1,600 to the Kootenai County Senior Citizens Council in Coeur d'Alene; \$23,700 to the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens in Kendrick; and \$28,000 to the Star-Eagle Senior Citizens Council.

Other grants are \$4,000 for the Boise Council on Aging; \$19,000 for the Western Idaho Regional County Council on Aging in Boise; \$9,850 for the Owyhee County Senior Citizens Inc. in Homedale; \$8,000

for Filer Senior Haven; \$16,000 for West End Senior Citizens in Buhl; \$3,200 for Ageless Senior Citizens Inc. of Kimberly; and \$385 for Bear Lake County Senior Citizens of Montpelier.

Completing the grant list are \$14,500 for Caribou Senior Citizens Inc. of Soda Springs; \$13,500 for Downey Senior Citizens; \$1,815 for Franklin County Senior Citizens; and \$23,700 for the Eastern Idaho Special Services Administration.

Valley hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Orin Durfee, Mrs. Leland Conner, Jack Gentry, Mrs. Ned Vaughn, Mrs. Leslie Koornan, Christopher Kelley, Mrs. John Rosecan, Corrine Clough and Mrs. Gary Rasmussen, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Edward Turner, Buhl; Fred Clinger and David Hepler, both Shoshone; Lillian Perkins and Marisa Valdez, both Hazelton; Luther Bellon and Susan Becker, both Burley; Alice Hess, Heyburn; Carrie Kober and Jerry Crawford, both Wendell; Wade Schorman, Castelford; Mrs. Darl Feuser Sr., Hansen; Mrs. Gilbert Chandler, Filer; Terry Lindsey, Wells, Nev., and Bill Matthews, Declo.

Dismissed

Ben Eldredge, Leland Mort, Earl Williams, Mrs. T.F. Newby Sr., Mrs. Lawrence Miller, Mrs. Florence Leon and son and Mrs. James Gordon and son, all Twin Falls.

Mrs. Larry Adams, Kimberly; Mrs. Glen Duvall, Burley; Robert Reed, Gooding; Garth Whiting and Mrs. Glen Maughan, both Rupert; Willis Bentley, Hazelton; Mrs.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Elaine Mitchell, Thelma Gunderson, Gary Iulsmith, Dan Warren and Janinnie Watson, all Burley; Rosalinda DeBosque, Marcy Zerkow and Gay Price, all Heyburn; Leonard Lampe, Jon Neilson and Richard Hernandez, all Rupert, and James Winn, Paul.

Dismissed: Debra Johnson, Rita Bus and Minerva Sapien, all Burley; Laura Rehn, American Falls, and Debra Warr, Halley.

Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Mario DeBosque, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell, Burley. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Reyes, Burley.

1% backers fail to meet deadline

BOISE (UPI) — Assistant Secretary of State Ben Yursa said today backers of the proposed 1 percent property tax limitation initiative failed to meet a voter information pamphlet deadline Monday despite repeated efforts by the office to inform them of the deadline.

Yursa said he was unable to reach Idaho State Property Owners Association President Don Chance and that he left messages regarding the deadline for the group's secretary-treasurer, Cal Williams. Messages asking Williams to call the secretary of state's office were not returned.

Supporters of the initiative drive had until 5 p.m. Monday to submit arguments in favor of the proposal. Failure to do so means they will not have any material supporting the initiative in the election pamphlet.

Opponents of the initiative have until July 25 to submit material for the pamphlet.

Gooding County

Admitted: Mrs. Ewan Brown, Richfield, and Harriett Kobel, Gooding.

Dismissed: Mrs. Dennis Rogers, Gooding; and Mrs. Merlin Cox, Fairfield.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Evan Brown of Richfield.

News tips

733-0931

MAGIC VALLEY'S 1st ANNUAL RV CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

• BOATS
• CYCLES
• CAMPERS

• Or any other recreational item — large or small — you want turned into cash at Auction.

PLACE: Lynwood Shopping Center
DATE: Friday, June 23
TIME: 6:30 P.M.

WE NEED YOUR EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR GOOD ADVERTISING RESULTS

To consign your items, contact Messersmith Auction Service

733-8700

or any of our personnel:
Joe, 536-4144 — John 536-2648
Irvin, 423-5043 — Jim, 324-5138

Hearings begin on cancer, diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About half the causes of cancer are nutrition-related, but government cancer research so far has dealt with treatment and the search for cures. Instead of studying dietary consequences, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said Monday.

By 1980 the nation will have spent \$10 billion on cancer research, but "an adult's overall chances today of being cured of cancer are not significantly better than they were back in 1940," McGovern said.

As he opened hearings on cancer and diet, McGovern charged the National Cancer Institute, "knowing that the majority of cancers are preventable, and that many are diet-related," emphasizes treatment and searches for cures rather than prevention.

The hearings by the Senate Nutrition Subcommittee are designed to look at cancer research spending since 1971 when a major effort was launched to find a cure.

McGovern noted that since the 1971 act, which called for a cancer cure by 1976, "we have determined that 80 to 90 percent of cancers are apparently environmentally related. More striking is the discovery that 40 percent of the cancers in men and 60 percent in women are nutrition-related."

He linked nutrition to cancer of the breast, colon and rectum, liver, kidney, stomach and prostate.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, dean and provost at Cornell University and assistant secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Ford administration, told the committee reviews of current cancer research show most of it is good and valid.

He called on Congress to appropriate an additional \$200 million for the Agriculture Department and HEW to oversee human nutrition research to signal a shift in emphasis and encourage young researchers to go into the field.

"If you put your money where your thoughts are, you'll get attention," Cooper said.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., warned that general discussion of diet and cancer is worthwhile, but when discussion centers on specific foods, producers of those foods will suggest the nation should not establish a national diet.

Clinics scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Pressure cooker clinics are scheduled in Twin Falls Wednesday and Thursday.

The clinics will be open from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. each day at the county extension office, 634 Addison Ave. W.

Pressure-cooker-clinics are under the direction of Thomas E. Maberly. A \$1 fee will be charged.

Further information can be obtained by calling Rebecca Hallif, extension home economist for Twin Falls County, 734-3300, extension 46.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Crocodile-missed chance

NORTH 6-13-A	
♦ A	♦ K 972
♦ A 8852	♦ Q 94
WEST EAST	
♦ J 10 942	♦ K 8753
♦ 6	♦ 543
♦ K J 10	♦ Q 7
♦ 8653	♦ A J 10
SOUTH	
♦ Q 6	♦ A Q 10 8
♦ 845	♦ K 72

Vulnerable: East-West
North
West North East South
1 Pass 1♥
Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♦ J

the Jack and after dummy ducked, East was forced to win with the queen. He could do nothing better than to take his ace of clubs and hold declarer to 10 tricks.

If West had played the king of diamonds, he would have been sure to get the lead and could have set the hand by leading another club.

West really should have made that difficult play. It was a clutch that if South held the queen of diamonds, he would have been able to "front" dummy, instead of away from it.

Ask the Experts

A Texas reader asks what we would bid with:

6-13-B

♦ K J x x
♥ A Q x x
♦ x x
♣ x x x

The bidding has proceeded one diamond-double-pass. We would bid two diamonds. Then we would raise either major suit that partner would bid in response to our cue bid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"How was I to know?" lamented West.


"Any crocodile would have known," replied East. "So would most really good bridge players."

South had taken dummy's ace of spades, played three rounds of trumps, led a low diamond and let West hold the trick with his 10. West had shifted to a club and East's 10 had lost to South's king.

Then came the key play. South had led another low diamond. West had played

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Tuesday, June 13, 1978, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 834

DOWNTOWN and LYNWOOD — TWIN FALLS SALE STARTS AT 7 A.M.

Hudson's Shoe Store

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN
WEDNESDAY 7 A.M. 'TIL 7 P.M.
THURSDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.
FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:30 P.M.

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 A.M. WED., JUNE 14th

SAVE UP TO 75% ON MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

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SPORT & DRESS SANDALS

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CANVAS — LEATHER — NYLON

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REG. \$23.00 — LEATHER HURRACHE

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SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A PAIR OF MEN'S WORK SHOES

Abby

Piercing question

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother won't let me get my nose pierced. It's really not dangerous—it's no more dangerous than piercing your ears. All my girlfriends are doing it and I think it looks neat. Some of the guys have even done it. Nose piercing has been done for hundreds, maybe thousands of years in Egypt and Africa. You wear a little gold ring through the hole.

How can I get my mother to let me get my nose pierced? I know a lady who will do it for \$5, but you have to have your mother's permission.

WANTS NOSE PIERCED

DEAR WANTS: Sorry, I can't help you do something I think you'd regret. If you want to wear a ring through your nose, get the type that clips on, but you don't need another hole in your head. (P.S. When girls get bored, back in the Stone Age when I was young, we used to make fudge.)



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year, the manager of our son's Little League baseball team screamed, yelled, jumped up and down on his cap and turned purple in the face every time one of the boys made a mistake. I've seen him get so worked up I was afraid he'd have a heart attack. He constantly belittled the boys, and I've seen him humiliate some to the point of tears. Most of the kids are afraid to get near him when he's angry.

I don't think 8- and 9-year-olds should be subjected to this kind of tension and abuse, do you?

I told my husband that I didn't want our son to play in Little League with that manager anymore. My husband says there is good and bad in all sports, and since we can't change the manager's position, we should accept it and let our boy play.

INDIANA MOM

DEAR MOM: I think you should have a meeting with the parents of the other boys in Little League and discuss it. You may not be able to change the manager's disposition, but you can change managers.

DEAR ABBY: I am marrying a man who has three daughters (5, 7 and 9) by a previous marriage. My fiancé wants his daughters to attend our wedding, and I don't think they should. They live with their mother, who will not be at my wedding, so my fiancé will have to look after them during the ceremony. Perhaps I should mention that his daughters are ill-mannered and boisterous; they fight among themselves and don't obey their father, and I'm afraid they might disrupt the ceremony. This is my first wedding, and I want it to go smoothly. Abby—

Also I don't know whether the girls' mother has poisoned their minds against me, but they don't seem to like me very much, which makes me uncomfortable. Please don't use my name, initials or town, just tell me how to handle this. Thanks.

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: In order for a marriage to succeed, candor and communication are essential. Start now by telling your fiancé exactly how you feel about his daughters attending your wedding. If you can't be completely honest with him now, prepare for some very difficult times ahead.

Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 63700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Court lets stand auction rate plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Monday rejected challenges to the Agriculture Department's system of setting rates for "auction markets" at which livestock is sold on a commission basis.

The justices declined to get involved in the issue, and thus let stand lower-court rulings in favor of the government.

According to briefs filed with the court, there are about 2,000 stockyards for which these cases may serve as a

Demand up for grain to export

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Grain shipments from Portland and other Columbia River ports are at near-record levels, but dealers report they can't get enough grain to meet all the demands. As a result, some ships are waiting 10 to 14 days to be loaded.

Dennis Kasubich of Dreyfus and Robert Menze of Cargill, two of the largest grain elevator firms in Portland, said the problem is a shortage of box and hopper rail cars to haul grain.

Adding to the problem is the closure of one of the Snake River locks to barge traffic because of a bridge collapse, the removal of three tug boats from service because of mechanical problems, and the pending two-week closure of all four Snake locks for annual repairs.

Grain movement from Columbia River ports through April of this year were up 33 percent from last year's levels, and Menze said if the current rate continues, 1978 "will be the greatest in history."

Farmers are enjoying better prices this year, but Cargill reports that large amounts of wheat are still stranded on North Dakota and Montana farms.

The elevators are also dealing in shipments of corn and sorghum — two feeds that rarely move through Northwest ports.

new guide for the Agriculture Department's rate policy.

One appeal was filed by Lufkin Livestock Exchange at Lufkin, Tex., an "auction market" that had sought permission to increase its charges to farmers and ranchers for selling their livestock. Another involved four consolidated cases originating in Little Rock, Ark.

Both appeals were supported by the Livestock Marketing Association.

The Packers and Stockyards Act requires that all rates or charges established by stockyard owners or operators be "just, reasonable, and non-discriminatory." It also provides that whenever, following a full hearing, the secretary determines any rate or charge is unreasonable, he can set new rates he thinks are reasonable.

In both these cases, the department declined the requested rates were too high and instead adopted rate schedules which provided for smaller increases.

The findings in the Texas case made formal for the first time new principles for rate-making that had been applied on an informal case-by-case basis in previous years, but never adopted as rules.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in the Texas case, rejected arguments that the markets were not given adequate notice of the procedure to be used and that the department's rate-making scheme did not ensure a reasonable rate of return and "is confiscatory" in violation of the Fifth Amendment.

The opinion said an agency had discretion to announce "new principles in an adjudicatory proceeding and need not resort to rule-making."

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals came to a similar conclusion in the Arkansas case.

Unlucky discovery
Ammonia gas was first noticed scientifically in 1815 by Majorcan philosopher Raymond Lully (1523-1583), who was stoned to death by the townsfolk of Parma for his discovery.

	Daily crop water use, inches ET—June				Daily forecast (ET)	Accumulated water use (ET) from date shown in column through June 11				
	8	9	10	11		11	9	7	5	2
ALFALFA	.36	.39	.20	.26	.27	.3	.9	1.6	2.2	2.5
SUG. BEET	.12	.13	.08	.09	.12	.1	.3	.5	.7	.8
POTATOES	.12	.14	.08	.10	.13	.1	.3	.5	.7	.8
BEANS	.06	.06	.03	.05	.07	.1	.1	.3	.4	.4
F. CORN	.10	.11	.07	.08	.11	.1	.3	.5	.6	.7
S. CORN	.17	.20	.11	.14	.19	.1	.5	.8	1.0	1.1
W. GRAIN	.37	.40	.21	.27	.30	.3	.9	1.6	2.2	2.5
S. GRAIN	.30	.34	.18	.24	.28	.2	.8	1.3	1.8	2.0
FRAS	.33	.40	.20	.27	.30	.3	.9	1.6	2.1	2.4

Sugar import level opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Frank Church and several of his colleagues Monday protested the Carter administration's decision not to raise import duties to assure that foreign sugar is not sold at a lower price.

The result, Church said, is that foreign sugar can now be dumped on the American market at prices below the effective level of domestic sugar, allowing large food processing companies to stock up on cheap foreign sugar while U.S. sugar goes into government stockpiles.

Under a law which expires at the end of this growing season the administration may adjust support levels for domestic sugar as well as import duties to assure that foreign sugar is not sold at a lower price.

The administration recently raised the domestic loan support price to 14.65 cents a pound which represents 52.5 percent of parity. But it failed to raise import duties and as a result, foreign sugar is at 13 cents a pound.

"This creates a tremendous imbalance between U.S. sugar and foreign sugar," Church said. "It means that foreign

countries can now dump sugar on the American market, (sugar) which will be snapped up by large food processors. Meanwhile, increasing amounts of U.S. sugar will go into Commodity Credit Corp. stockpiles because of the higher U.S. support price."

Church, in a telegram to President Carter, said "We cannot understand failure either to increase duties on imported sugar, or to impose more restrictive import quotas."

"The increase in price supports will benefit growers only if appropriate action in imports is taken immediately."

Until Now There Were Nine Good Reasons To Open a First Federal Money Service Savings Account.



With IDENTI-KEY There Are Ten.

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Your savings are safer because your code word is not written anywhere, and no one but you knows it — not even First Federal.

IDENTI-KEY is one good reason for seeing us about opening a Money Service account. And when you do, we'll give you all the details about the other nine free services that pay you to save with First Federal.

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2. Check Cashing at all First Federal Offices
3. Lower Interest-Rate Loans on Savings Accounts
4. Automatic Monthly Loan Payment Service
5. All-Office Deposit/Withdrawal Privileges
6. Free Notary Service
7. Free Save-by-Mail Service
8. Free Photocopying Service
9. Automatic Monthly Deposits to Savings

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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal on certificates.

Peas listed

MOSCOW — Average prices for June 8 have been posted by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices for that date, the previous week and the comparable week a year ago include greens 9.70, 9.35 and 11.45; yellows 9.25, 10.85 and 12.50; blacks 9.75, 10.00 and 12.95; lentils 19.25, 19.65 and 23.00.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, June 13, the 164th day of 1978 with 201 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

Famed U.S. Army Gen. Winfield Scott was born June 13, 1786.

On this day in history:

In 1877, the Russo-Turkish War began.

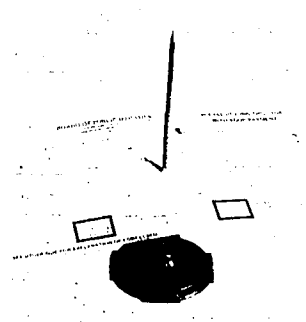
In 1935, Jim Braddock decided Max Baer to win the heavyweight boxing crown.

In 1944, Germany began using its "buzz bomb" secret weapon on England during World War II.

In 1977, James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Martin Luther King, was captured in a Tennessee wilderness area four days after escaping from Brushy Mountain Penitentiary.

A thought for the day: Irish poet William Butler Yeats, born on this day in 1865, said: "A pity beyond all telling is hid in the heart of love."

Here's a monthly reminder to make your next building an energy saver:



The energy crises has made us realize some things about energy: It's no longer cheap. And it isn't going to last forever.

That's why you need to make your next building a true energy saver. And that's where we can help. We'll show you how we use special insulation methods on your building to keep the heating and cooling inside where it belongs. We offer the lowest "U" factor in the industry (a low "U" factor is a measure of good insulation effectiveness). The combination of Butler Systems and superior insulation can give you the best available protection against the weather and a high energy bill.

And we can handle your entire building project from start to finish. That saves your energy. If you're thinking about building, give us a call. We'd like to show you how to keep those monthly reminders a little gentler.

BRIGGS BONNETT BUILDERS
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Twin Falls 734-2323



Palmer aims for Open win

DENVER (UPI) — Last Saturday night in Latrobe, Pa., Arnold Palmer gave the hand of his daughter, Peggy, in marriage to Doug Reinigen.

Monday morning at the Cherry Hills Country Club Palmer handed Reinigen his golf bag and said, "Let's get on the course."

With his honeymooning son-in-law for a caddy, Palmer arrived at the site of his greatest golfing victory Monday and promptly said he was not here for nostalgic reasons.

"I played well at Charlotte two weeks ago (where Palmer led the first two rounds of the Kemper Open) and I've been hitting the ball reasonably well," he said.

"I'm here to play as well as I can and try to win this golf tournament."

It was at Cherry Hills that Palmer, 48, won his one and only U.S. Open. And in preparation for this year's Open, which begins Thursday, Palmer was called upon to help re-design some of the holes.

The members at Cherry Hills have a special fondness for the man who made up seven shots with a closing round 65 in 1960 and helped make their course famous.

"There he is," said one woman to her husband as Palmer joined his family for breakfast in the clubhouse Monday.

"Well," the husband replied, "what do you want to do — go watch him eat?"

The course filled rapidly Monday as participants in the Memphis Open — won by Andy Bean in a playoff with Lee Trevino — began to arrive.

But Palmer's entrance caused the greatest stir.

"I've really been looking forward to this one," Palmer said. "The rough is up, I see, but if you can keep it in the fairway, you will have a pretty good chance to score."

"It's been a hectic few days. I just married my daughter off Saturday night back home."

That brought things around to Reinigen, 24, a pre-med student at Duke University. Reinigen and Palmer's daughter had been engaged for eight months and they had planned to honeymoon at Broadmoor, a resort in Colorado Springs, Colo., and an hour's drive from Denver.

But shortly before the Kemper Open, Palmer told Reinigen he needed a caddy and Reinigen said he would be glad to give it a try.

"Mr. Palmer played well there as you know," said Reinigen, a lean, curly haired

native of Latrobe who has been friends with the Palmers for years.

"He asked me if I would like to caddy in the Open, too. I said I would have to ask Peg about that. After all, it's her honeymoon too. But she was very understanding about it."

"It's going to be a lot of fun, I know," Palmer put his son-in-law right to work Monday. After sending him off in search of a tube of sticky material to place on his grips, Palmer headed out to the course with Reinigen right behind.

The 7,063-yard course which will play shorter than the listed yardage because of the thin air was drawing cautious praise from several of the early arrivals.

"It's a typical U.S. Open course," Palmer said. "The rough is about what you would expect and you have to keep the ball in play."

"The greens are really quite firm," added Englishman Peter Oosterhuis. "They are a little slow right now but that will pick up. The thing is that they are so firm early in the week."

"I hate to think what they will be like by the time the tournament starts. It will take a perfect shot to hold the greens."

Slow golfers face stiff fines

DENVER (UPI) — The United States Golf Association, following the lead of the PGA, announced Monday it would crack down on slow play this week during the U.S. Open.

Each player arriving at Cherry Hills Country Club for the 76th Open received a letter from James H. Hand, chairman of the USGA's championship committee.

In the letter Hand said "penalties will be assessed without warning" for slow play.

Beginning at the Houston Open this year, the PGA has maintained a policy

of fines for slow play and as a result the time it takes to play a round of tournament golf has decreased.

The PGA fines an offender \$200 for the first offense, \$300 for the second, \$1,000 for the third and suspends a golfer for a fourth infraction.

In Hand's letter were comparison times for the last two Opens played at Medinah in Chicago and Merion in Philadelphia.

The figures showed that the final group off the tee on the first day of play in the 1949 Open at Medinah played a round in 4:11 while the last group off the

tee when the tournament was played there in 1975 took 5:37.

In 1950 at Merion it took 4:21 for the last threesome to play and when the tournament returned there in 1971 it took the same group 5:19 to play.

"The five-hour round is deplorable," said Hand. "It sets a terrible example for golfers of all ages and skills. It imposes unfair conditions on those players in the Open who would prefer to get around in a reasonable time and it limits the size of the field to 155."

"It wasn't all that long ago when the Open field consisted of 171 players."

Some honeymoon

YOU KNOW THE WEDDING'S OVER WHEN... Arnold Palmer's new caddy, son-in-law Doug Reinigen gets a taste of caddying for the pro golfer just two days after marrying Palmer's daughter, Peggy.

AAU swim record set

BLACKFOOT — Audra Urie of the Magic Valley Swim Club earned the high point honors in the three day swim meet here last weekend as she broke one AAU record and three pool records along the way.

Audra, who swims in the eight and under age group, broke the Intermountain AAU record in the 200 yard freestyle event in the eight and under age group with a 2:39.15 time. She added victories in the 100 yard freestyle, the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard backstroke. All four of the victories were also pool records.

John Horner added the crown of high point winner in the six and under bracket with wins in the 25 yard freestyle, 50 yard freestyle and the 25 yard backstroke. He added seconds in the 25 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard intermediate for the high point honors.

Cindy O'Dell was the high point winner in the 11-12 age bracket. She earned first place in the 50 yard butterfly event in a time of 32.50 seconds. She added three seconds, two thirds and one fourth for the high point honor.

Times-News golf times

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News Ladies golf tournament will begin Thursday at 9 a.m. with the first team teeing off.

The following is a schedule for the tee times for teams entering the tournament.

Teeing off at 9 a.m. will be A. Morgan, S. Sorenson, P. Rediker, V. Undheim; 9:10, D. Wilson, J. Messerzmith, K. Brown, R. McRoberts; 9:20, L. Milton, S. Straughn, D. Ellingham, P. Jones; 9:30, D. Gules, B. Eames, S. Blake, M. Aslett; 9:40, J. Clark, K. Borchard, M. Israel, V. Menapace; 9:50, M. Lynch, R. Black, D. Barr, J. Gasser; 10 a.m., D. McLinn, C. Van Engelen, L. Halouska, V. Amende; 10:10, F. Richmond, J. Hutchinson, B. Plumlee, J. Lawley; 10:20, M. Bernensolo, D. Balnes, L. Marshall, F. Miller.

Teeing off in the afternoon at 1 p.m. will be A. Coulam, S. Blandford, H. Savage, S. Martin; 1:10, R. Crawford, D. Hansen, R. Parrish, M. Sonner; 1:20, M. Gollindan, N. Holmes, E. Toler, J. Masoner; 1:30, J. Bennett, C. Grossbeck, E. Felton, R. Sornius; 1:40, L. Anderson, M. Werner, J. Purves, T. Seal; 1:50, C. McLinn, C. Stuart, M. Sillers, H. Sellfers; 2 p.m., G. Cantrell, M. Gillespie, V. White, C. Roper; 2:10, D. Maier, E. Martin, C. Kasal, S. Langdon; 2:20, H. O'Brian, F. Bladford, E. McKenzie, D. Somsen.

4-H club plans horse show

RUPERT — The Rupert 4-H Club will sponsor a 4-H horse show June 17 and 18 at the Rupert Fairgrounds.

Classes will include harness racing, showmanship at halter, pony at halter, pony equitation, walk-trot, beginners bareback equitation, bareback equitation, beginners horsemanship, horsemanship, english pleasure, beginning western pleasure, western riding and trailriding.

Those classes will be broken down according to age and there will be a \$2 entry fee per class per person.

There will also be a team gymnastics in goat tying, novice goat tying, goat tail tying, barrel racing, pole bending, musical chairs, egg race, clothes race, water race, potato race and team penning.

Quiet Ali on Russian visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — A subdued Muhammad Ali, describing himself as a roving ambassador for the common man, arrived in Moscow today for a 12-day visit and said he hoped to pick up some training tips from the Russians.

"The Russian fighters have more conditioning than I," said Ali, obviously tired after a long flight from New York. "I have a habit of playing and not training and getting by as easy as possible. But they really take it seriously and get in good shape."

All, the deposed world heavyweight champion, was invited to the Soviet Union by the Soviet State Committee on Physical Fitness and Sports. He said his main goal was to meet the common Soviet citizen.

"People are more important than all the buildings and landmarks of the world, just to meet and greet the people — everyday working people," he said.

Ali said he hoped to get away from the press a few times and just stroll through a few villages.

"I want to get off my myself with no cameras and no security guards and just slip out of the hotel and take a walk and meet the people."

Asked why he was so unusually quiet on his arrival, Ali's eyes lit up.

"We clown when they pay four or five million dollars," he said. "I can give you a good clown show in America, but we don't clown in a country like Russia. These people wouldn't understand all that hollering and raving and acting silly like I do."

At one point he leaned over while his wife, Veronica, whispered in his ear, then reached out and removed the lens cap from the camera of a Soviet photographer.

Then he broke into a huge smile, looked over at the Western press and winked.

Braves move still unsure

DALLAS (UPI) — Buffalo Braves' owner John V. Brown, apologetic for delays in announcing where his NBA club will relocate, Monday said it could be two more weeks before league owners hear his transfer suggestion and expressed concern about the prospects of competing with the Dallas Cowboys for fan approval.

"I'm not really procrastinating in moving the team, but there is no reason to own a team unless I could really be involved," Brown said.

Brown stopped in Dallas en route to the NBA's Board of Governors meeting beginning Tuesday

in San Diego and said he would have recommendations for both the city of his choice — which he would not disclose — and alternatives in case that city was overruled.

Brown and Braves President Norm Sonju met with Dallas Mayor Bob Folsom for more than an hour and both sides agreed the basketball team won a few concessions in the city's proposed 37-page rental arrangement for the Convention Center — auditorium — which would serve as the Braves' home court until completion in 1980 of an 18,000-seat arena.

Burley team grabs pro-am

BURLEY — The Earl Simpson team of Burley won the pro-am portion of the 1978 Burley Golf Course this weekend.

Team members Wes Carlson, Kent Church, Darwin-Williams and Bob Strvik earned the first place with the Bill Downs team of Jackpot consisting of Maltz, Anderson, Hoss and Hoss placed second.

Jerry Breaux grabbed the Pro-Sweeps with a 67 while Craig Palmer shot a 68 for second. Dell Erickson was a shot back at third with a 69.

(lights, 0-12 handicaps and 13 and up.

The West and Green courses were played with 72's.

In the 13 and over division, gross winner was Wes Carlson with a 75 and Karl Ferrin and Dave Niskanen tied for second with 80's.

In the net division of that flight, Ralph Archibald and Bob Orme both shot 82's and Joe Asplund and G. Jones earned a tie for the third and fourth slots with 64's.

In all, 27 teams and 135 players participated in the tournament.



Eye on the ball

SEEING exactly what he needs to see is Australia's Johann Krankl in a World Cup soccer match against Brazil Monday. Play continues with the semi-final matches for the world championship of the sport.

Carew future home still up in the air

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—The Kansas City Royals can only sit, wait and hope that they'll be offered for Rod Carew. The Royals are reportedly one of two teams still in the running for the services of

Carew, the 11-time All Star and six-time batting champion of the Minnesota Twins. Owner Calvin Griffith of the Twins has already announced he will peddle his first baseman before the midnight June 15 deadline.

"We're hoping he (Griffith) calls back as quickly as possible," said General Manager Joe Burke of the Royals, "but we're certainly not trying to rush him. We didn't give him a deadline."

The Royals are reportedly in the running along with the New York Yankees. Burke refused to disclose the names of any Royals who may be Minnesota-bound but did say there was money involved in the Kansas City offer.

"We began talking with them Saturday and put our offer on the table this morning," Burke said. "Now all we can do is wait."

"How much would Carew help this team? Let me say that he's just a good ballplayer. There's no question he's one of the greatest players in the game today."

Carew would fill a gaping hole in the Kansas City lineup — first base. Since trading John Mayberry to Toronto in April, the Royals have used three different players at first; rookie Clint Hurdie, back-up catcher John Wathan and Pete Licok. A trade for Carew would help Hurdie to

return to the outfield where he earned All Star honors last season at Omaha in the American Association.

Carew has always hit well on the artificial turf in Kansas City. In the only trip by the Twins to Kansas City this season, Carew had seven hits in 11 at-bats with two homers, six RBI and four runs scored. Carew reportedly is asking \$3 million in a five-year contract, to which Burke commented, "We wouldn't

Holtzman wins debut

Eager to pitch after spending 18 months as a non-person in the New York Yankee clubhouse, veteran left-hander Ken Holtzman proved he can still get 'em out.

Holtzman saved Rick Reuschel's 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.

Holtzman, back with the club that brought him to the major leagues in 1968, soon learned Manager Herman Franks would waste no time using him. It was a pressure situation, in front of network television, and in Cincinnati, where the Reds are about as gentle as lions at a feeding time.

Brewers 7, Tigers 4
Dave May greeted reliever Steve Foucault with a two-run double to cap a three-run fourth inning which gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 7-4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Consecutive homers by Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson after Steve Kemp walked with one out in the first gave the Tigers an initial 3-0 lead, but Gorman Thomas' 13th homer, a two-run shot, helped the Brewers' comeback for the win.

White Sox 1, Indians 0
Ken Kravec and Jim Willoughby pitched a combined six-hitter to lead the Chicago 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians and their 14th victory in the last six games. Kravec got his fourth straight triumph and Willoughby his sixth save while Rick Walts lost his fifth straight game, four of them by shutouts, despite giving up only four hits.

Twins 5, Jays 1
The American League baseball game between the Minnesota Twins and the Toronto Blue Jays Monday night was postponed because of rain.

The game has been rescheduled as part of a two-night doubleheader beginning 7:30 (MDT) Tuesday.

one-hitter in his previous appearance.
MONTREAL, SAN FRANCISCO
Cedeno hit .300 in his first game since being traded to the Montreal Expos. He had a home run and two RBIs in a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Padres 3, Mets 2
Fernando Gonzalez' run-scoring single capped a two-run, ninth-inning rally. The Mets snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh on a solo homer by John Stearns.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	27	17	.613	0
Baltimore	25	19	.568	2
Seattle	24	20	.545	3
Los Angeles	23	21	.524	4
Chicago	22	22	.500	5
Minnesota	21	23	.478	6
Philadelphia	20	24	.455	7
San Diego	19	25	.432	8
Toronto	18	26	.409	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	28	16	.636	0
St. Louis	26	18	.591	2
San Francisco	25	19	.568	3
Cincinnati	24	20	.545	4
Los Angeles	23	21	.524	5
Philadelphia	22	22	.500	6
Montreal	21	23	.478	7
Pittsburgh	20	24	.455	8
San Diego	19	25	.432	9

CALIFORNIA SOUTH

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	25	19	.568	0
Los Angeles	23	21	.524	2
San Diego	21	23	.478	4
San Jose	19	25	.432	6

TEXAS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	24	20	.545	0
Los Angeles	23	21	.524	1
San Diego	22	22	.500	2
Toronto	21	23	.478	3

KANSAS CITY

Player	W	L	Pct
Steve Rogers	1	0	1.000
Steve Rogers	0	1	.000
Steve Rogers	0	0	.000

ATLANTA

Player	W	L	Pct
Tom Seaver	1	0	1.000
Tom Seaver	0	1	.000
Tom Seaver	0	0	.000

ATLANTA

Player	W	L	Pct
Tom Seaver	1	0	1.000
Tom Seaver	0	1	.000
Tom Seaver	0	0	.000

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	27	17	.613	0
Baltimore	25	19	.568	2
Seattle	24	20	.545	3
Los Angeles	23	21	.524	4
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Player	W	L	Pct
Tom Seaver	1	0	1.000
Tom Seaver	0	1	.000
Tom Seaver	0	0	.000

Remember Dad on Father's Day

Leisure Suits One Third Off

One Rack of Shirts 1/3 OFF

Many Other Fine Gifts

Large selection of Billfolds Belts Hats

For the best in the West Shop at...

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ALEXANDER'S

The style and quality you want

On Father's Day— Be in top form with Arnold Palmer Sportswear by Robert Bruce

Let dad be casual on Father's Day. Summer knit shirts of polyester and cotton are the perfect blend for comfort and promise to be a favorite with dad. Comes in either stripes or solids with contrasting trim \$19 or solids with contrasting trim \$17

Add a classic cardigan sweater of 100% Orlon acrylic to complete his look \$25

HERE'S TO DAD FATHER'S DAY JUNE 18

Use your Alexander's or Bankard Boise: 8th & Bannock, downtown, Vista, Hillcrest, Westgate, Ontario, Weiser, Karcher Mall, Twin Falls: Lynwood & downtown

WIN \$10,000 IN CASH + 3 WEEKS TRIP FOR 2 OR ONE OF 101 OTHER PRIZES ENTER NOW WILLS MOTOR COMPANY 200-300 Buck Shoshone V. 735-2691 or 735-7365

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-6300

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MOTOR COMPANY
200-300 Buck Shoshone V. 735-2691 or 735-7365

APARTMENT MANAGER
Mature or retired couple, references required. Call 735-3464.

EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP TECHNICIAN WANTED

THESEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave East 733-7700

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
Beats. Use your experience and/or education to get this position. \$12,000 to \$15,000. Call 735-2550. Snelling and Snelling.

GOOD STARTING PAY. REGULAR RAISES.
Army Reserve Opportunities. Call Dan 735-7554.

GOOD PAY. GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS.
Army Reserve Opportunities. Call Dan 735-7554.

GOOD TYPIST. for collection agency. Answer Box P-10 CIO Times-News, giving returns. Work anywhere you want, even while on vacation. Call 734-6888 from 1 to 5, Monday thru Friday.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very good time to meet with anyone with whom you want to coordinate your efforts so that you will be able to come to a better understanding and meeting of minds in the days ahead. Show you are the one who really listens to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Understand better what your true position is with others and improve it by right methods. Get business affairs in better order, also.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle important duties early, but be careful with details. Come to a better understanding with co-workers. Avoid one who is a known troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you use charm and diplomacy with others, you can easily gain your goals. Save entertainment with those you like for a later time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Give more thought to home, family and make everything at home charming, harmonious. Do some entertaining, but first take care of business matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Visit with individuals who mean a great deal to you and deepen relationships. Don't neglect correspondence as there are those who may be expecting to hear from you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study monetary affairs and plan how to improve them so that you need not feel lack of such. Discuss property improvement with experts for best results. Take it easy and rest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have much charm now and should handle personal affairs well and get good results with others. See friends and be warm and affectionate and they will respond in kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal time to solve problems that have been difficult for some time in the past. Be with one who gives you much pleasure.

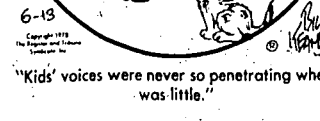
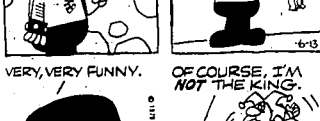
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to be with close friends. Be more discriminating than you have been in the past. Take no chances with reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Being with powerful individuals can bring support and fine ideas for advancement. Improve your position in your community by getting into civic work you are best able to do.

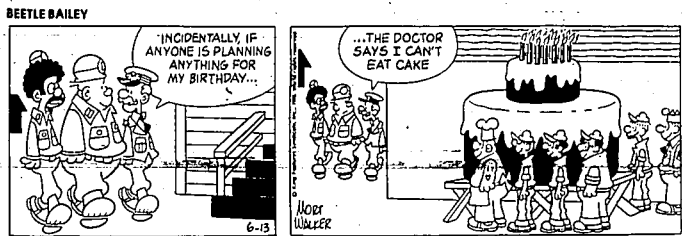
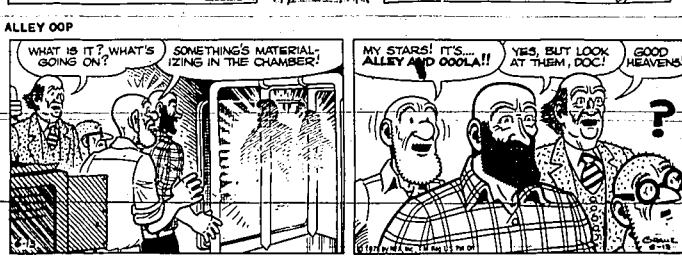
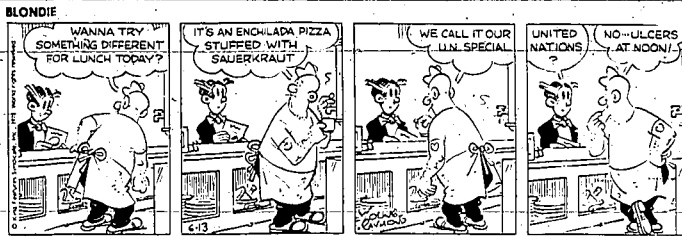
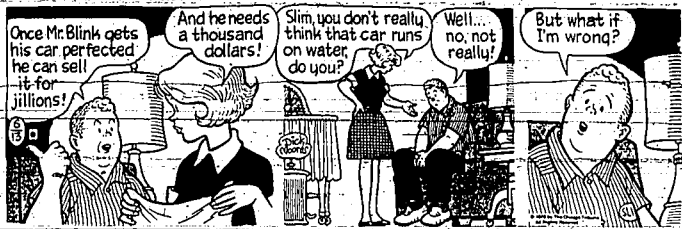
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) New worthwhile projects make it possible for you to expand easily now. Make new contacts and learn a great deal from them.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study obligations well and know how best to discharge them efficiently. Devotion to mate, loved one, pays off.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily make peace between two factions, since there is the ability to look at both sides of any situation and judge clearly, fairly. Slant education toward law, counseling, etc., and your progeny can become a boon to society at large. Make sure social life is adequate from earliest years.



GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

Thirty-four out of every 100 bank robberies nationwide go unsolved. Better not try it. Those aren't the best odds. They are about equal to betting on the favorite at the track. Except far more dangerous. You don't go to jail for putting your money on an also-ran.

First bandleader to appear with his group on television was none other than Mr. Fred Waring with his Pennsylvanians, the same Mr. Waring, incidentally, who invented the Waring blender.

Some Old West historians contend that the Colt revolver used by New Mexico Sheriff Pat Garrett to kill Billy the Kid was originally the gun of Wild Bill Hickok, serial No. 139345, with "Wild Bill" engraved on its butt. Maybe so, don't know.

PBX
Q: "In telephone lingo, what does 'PBX' stand for?"
A. Private branch exchange.

Q: "What was the first Hollywood film for general distribution to deal with rape?"
A. "Johnny Belinda" in 1947.

Q: "What's the so-called Supreme Court palindrome of words that reads backwards as well as forward?"
A. "Do nine men interpret? 'Nise men, I nod.'"

Q: "Just how small does a small business have to be to be regarded as a small business by the Small Business Administration?"
A. Annual gross, less than \$2 million. Number of employees, fewer than 250. SBA loans rarely exceed \$350,000, but can go up to \$500,000.

WRITERS
Up jumps an inquiry from an amateur fiction writer who wants to know the best college course that teaches that game. Not certain, but maybe the oldest continuing college course in the country might help. It's called "Daily Thematics." Yale's English Department runs it. Requirement is that each student turn in a two-page piece of fiction every day. Also two days in a row, and, zap, said student is dropped.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 881, Weatherford, TX 76088
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DOONESBURY
HE'S OVERHEARD AFTER 20 MONTHS OF BATTERY VIOLENCE INVESTIGATION HAS PRODUCED EVIDENCE THAT SOME 35 MEMBERS OF CONGRESS TOOK MONEY FROM A KOREAN AGENT... AND NOT TO DISCLOSE ANY ACTION OF ANY KIND HAS BEEN INITIATED!

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	47 City in Nebraska
1 Drug agency (abbr.)	50 Concert instrument
4 Hawaiian island	51 Service charge
8 Tree kind (pl.)	52 Pastry dishes
12 Identifications (pl.)	53 Round
13 Actor Sharif	58 Vehemence
14 Foal	60 Arab country
15 Green stop	62 Small bird
16 Butress	63 Large continent
17 Set of three	64 Polynesian god
18 Organs of sight	65 High priest of Israel
20 Kid	9 Large artery
22 Decimal unit	10 Motion type
23 Pestle	66 Vegetable
25 Organ stop	67 Russian lake
27 Leaves out	68 Physician (pl.)
29 Vow	11 Diamond
31 Family member	19 Place
32 Biblical passage	21 Little child
34 Kind of gram	24 Summer time
38 Oriental beverage	25 Opponent (abbr.)
40 British nobleman	27 Rubbish
42 Fire (Fr.)	28 Greek letter
43 Detective	29 Work cattle
45 Proposal	30 Broke bread
	31 Animal waste
	32 Environment agency (abbr.)
	35 Preening
	36 Pipe fitting
	37 Over (prefix)
	38 (Ger.)
	41 Bungle
	44 Chance
	46 Opponent
	48 French river
	49 Nest
	50 Japanese port
	53 Tiny particle
	54 Arab chieftain
	56 City in Hawaii
	57 Concerning
	58 Wild ox
	61 Zoro

IF YOU SERVED BEFORE, WE WANT YOU. Call 733-8844 for more information.

EXPERIENCED LEAD SECRETARY, good typist, good computer skills.

CAMP FEE BUMMER CAMP TAWAKANI NEEDS PERSONNEL.

CAMP DIRECTOR \$18K-20K ASSISTANT DIRECTOR \$12K-14K

Camp Director and Asst. Director must be mature adults.

NEEDED: Mikera, for large Dairy, Excellent health, health insurance.

NEEDED: AIDE for Active Handicap - a few hours each evening and some weekends.

NEEDED: man with ability to operate all kinds of farm equipment.

WANTED: Full time ditcher for canal company in Glena Ferry, Idaho.

WANTED: Licensed Commercial Driver for trucking company.

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METER READER/INSTALLER. Duties: Read, install, clean and repair meters.

WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR/TRAINEE. Duties: Maintain piping systems.

CONTACT: Ed Evans, Director of Public Works, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE. ARE OUR BUSINESS?

SECRETARY: Must. Interesting job with advancement.

PAYROLL CLERK. Experience in bookkeeping.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT. Experience preferred. Can work into full time year round job.

SEVERAL TEMPORARY POSITIONS. (Secretarial) \$2.75-13.25

RETAIL SALES. Must have experience. (Also some supervisory opening.)

SALES REPRESENTATIVES. Diverse opportunities with interesting future.

PARTS CLERKS. Some experience helpful. Some \$2.00 - \$9.50.

FEE BASED SALARY. Virginia Danahy, Owner, 426 Shoshone Ave. South, 734-8844.

Babysitters and Child Care. BBSITTING in my home 2 blocks from Kellwood.

BBSITTING in my HOME. Weekly, preschool age preferred.

DO YOU NEED a fill-in babysitter while you're on vacation?

WILL DO night babysitting in my home. Call after 5:30, 733-8667.

APPRENTICE Meat Counter needed. Job. Trained at Utah State University. Call 733-7591.

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MAN & WIFE want cleaning work or painting. Comm. work or Domestic. Wash and window washing. Garage cleaned. Call 733-1818 or 733-3678.

PAINTING DONE by the job. Interior, exterior, free estimates. Call 734-0665 or 733-3684.

TILE WORK, all types. FREE ESTIMATES. Phone 733-3684.

A COMPLETE MOTEL and apartment complex for your inspection. Call for an appointment.

2 1/2 Acres on Highway 93 & 30 in Twin Falls. Has nice 2 bay garage.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0716

WALKOTA HIGH PRESSURE WASHERS and steam cleaners. Distribution needed in the Magic Valley.

DISTRIBUTOR: restore rock material. Located in local retail store. No selling. 14,700 stock. Investment required.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT BUSINESS (VIRGO'S) with or without retail store. Call Mike McMurray 323 Barnes Realty 733-8277.

GET INTO this new field. Owners will consider low down and trade for home in Twin Falls. 5240 or 733-7028.

FORLEASE: ONCE ON TRADE: unique restaurant and bar operation. Call 733-5925.

QUALITY GRAVILLI. For sale with or without the land. Call 733-5925.

Hardware business in Magic Valley area, has shown consistent profit growth over last 3 years.

ALPHA and OMEGA REALTY. Real estate opportunities in scenic Idaho.

Established auto salvage business ready for immediate possession. \$300,000.

30 (Northwest) REALTY. 30 (Northwest) largest shopping center in Magic Valley.

2 (East) Industrial, a good business located in nice South Idaho town. \$98,000.

2 (East) Commercial, a good business located in nice South Idaho town. \$98,000.

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BRENT THOMAS HOMES. Just completed 1828 Tarpea Drive. 7 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths.

BUSINESS & PLEASURE. Split level with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

OWNERS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, finished family room, full basement, attached garage.

OWNERS 3 bedroom home on 3 miles from Twin Falls. Low taxes, no water or sewer payments.

2 ACRES, 1 year old 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, custom drapes.

27 ACRES, 1 year old 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, custom drapes.

ALL THE AMENITIES... with 1 1/2 bedroom home, 1 block from school. 3 car garage.

2 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage.

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CONTEMPORARY Home in Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, full kitchen.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Must see. Call 733-8844.

FREEFOM FOR ALL. Near 1 acre with spacious home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

GEM STATE REALTY. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING. Must see by owner. 2 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

HOMES TO BE MOVED. 100 square feet. Call Hamlett Realty 733-4079

JUST LISTED. 2 bedrooms, part basement, new paint in and out. Call 733-8844.

SHARP 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, air conditioning. \$72,500.

1 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3 car garage, almost new. \$72,500.

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EXECUTIVE HOME. 5 acres and 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, well, 2 fireplaces, central vacuum, nice pasture, large fence. Assumable loan, possible - seller, participation. South of Jerome. \$99,000 - \$24,000.

FINE OLDER HOME on 8th Avenue N. 2 bedrooms plus 3rd level finished basement, full finished basement, fireplace, built-in garage, chuck Perkin's Realty 733-0480.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Spacious 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. 1440 square feet, fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, large kitchen is just right for making popcorn. Get details should see this one!

NEW 4 Bedroom Home 2 1/2 baths, call 733-8844.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS 733-0716

3 Bedroom brick, central air conditioning, underground sprinkler system, family room with fireplace, basement, reworked fence, back yard, nice location. 3 blocks from Harrison School. \$39,000 - \$24,000.

OWNER. Lush home features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, full kitchen, full bathroom, large kitchen is just right for making popcorn. Get details should see this one!

3 Bedroom home close to Twin Falls. Full basement, central air, finished. Priced at only \$37,000. John Roberts 543-8339.

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DAZZLING BRICK BEAUTY. This all-brick quality home is located in the finest neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, full kitchen.

OWNERS 3 bedroom home on 3 miles from Twin Falls. Low taxes, no water or sewer payments. New carpet, fireplace, garage. \$54,000. \$27,000 or 733-6003.

OWNERS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, finished family room, full basement, attached garage, heat pump, fenced yard with fruit and garden spot. Shown by appointment only. Call after 5 p.m. 733-3194. No realtor please.

OWNERS 3 bedroom home on 3 miles from Twin Falls. Low taxes, no water or sewer payments. New carpet, fireplace, garage. \$54,000. \$27,000 or 733-6003.

27 ACRES, 1 year old 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, custom drapes, fruit, garden and pasture. Call and travel call today for details and appointment to see.

GEM STATE REALTY. DOWNTOWN OFFICE. 150 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

ALL THE AMENITIES... with 1 1/2 bedroom home, 1 block from school. 3 car garage.

2 1/2 ACRES, 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 3 car garage.

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CONTEMPORARY Home in Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, full kitchen.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Must see. Call 733-8844.

FREEFOM FOR ALL. Near 1 acre with spacious home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

GEM STATE REALTY. 525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5336

GREAT COUNTRY SETTING. Must see by owner. 2 acres with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.

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