

Half of U.S. cancer deaths may be related to diet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The director of the National Cancer Institute said today it is possible as many as half of the cancer deaths in the United States are related to diet.

Dr. Arthur Upton said his agency wants to spend more money researching suspected dietary links with cancer, but few medical researchers seem interested in taking NCI's funds for that purpose.

"About 380,000 Americans died of cancer last year," Upton said.

"Some say half of those deaths were related to

diet. I wouldn't argue with that, but we have no proof of it."

Medical schools don't devote enough curriculum to nutrition, Upton said, and there is a lack of experts to probe such mysteries as the suspected link between a fatty diet and breast, colon and uterine cancer in this country.

"We have sent out pamphlets to medical schools, doctors and research centers urging them to take an interest," he said. "And we are putting them on notice that we want applications for grants to

research nutrition and cancer."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., charged at a hearing of his Senate subcommittee last week that only 1 percent of the cancer institute's current \$867 million research budget was being spent on the nutritional aspects of the disease.

"Actually, the figure is closer to \$16 million, or 2 percent," said Upton.

"But the problem is not that we don't want to spend the money. There are simply not enough people around with bright ideas about nutrition —

nutrition experts.

"Medical schools are a big problem," he said. "A survey taken a few years ago showed that only 19 of more than 100 medical schools in this country emphasized nutrition as a definite branch of science and medicine. And money doesn't go any good unless it can be channeled into proper research programs."

Apparent links between different dietary habits in various countries and the incidence of cancer in those countries were cited by committee witnesses.

Japanese don't eat a lot of fatty foods and the incidence of breast and colon cancer is low, for example, but when Japanese come to the United States their incidence of breast and colon cancer increases.

"One of every four deaths in this country is caused by cancer," said Upton, 55, who took over as chief of the cancer institute last year.

"We hope that we can improve the research picture on nutrition in the immediate years ahead."

FTC seeks to control high cost of funerals

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A rule intended to inject cost consciousness into the American ritual of burying the dead was unveiled Monday by the Federal Trade Commission staff in a new report on the funeral industry.

In a final report to the commission, the FTC staff recommended adoption of a sweeping trade regulation rule that would require the nation's 20,000 funeral homes to make detailed price disclosures to consumers.

In addition, the proposed rule would prohibit abuses within the industry ranging from "body snatching" to embalming bodies without a family's permission.

According to the 526-page report, the average American funeral costs between \$2,200 to \$2,400.

It normally includes caskets, flowers, limousines and music in a funeral home or church setting followed by another, equally traditional, burial ceremony in a cemetery or family plot.

The vast majority of consumers who make funeral arrangements — some 2 million of them a year — do so at a time when they are in a bereaved, emotional state and are highly susceptible to the subtle pressures exerted by funeral directors, the FTC staff said.

In public hearings held across the country, the staff said it found case after case in which families whose members were in a state of shock had arranged for

funerals they could ill afford.

Aggravating the problem, the report says, is the widespread practice in the industry of "grief counseling." It is described by the staff as the practice under which a funeral director guides a family through the arrangements process without ever mentioning costs.

Often, the report notes, the clergy, through its unquestioning acceptance and approval of certain funeral practices, acts in the capacity of surrogate salesman during the key decision-making period.

Shock, guilt feelings of wanting to "do right by the deceased" and ignorance of state's burial laws are the three main factors that lead consumers to overspend on funerals, the staff report concludes.

It recommends a rule requiring homes to furnish consumers with detailed cost breakdowns before funeral arrangements are completed. General price lists and quotes furnished under the phone would be required under the provision, followed by an itemized breakdown of what consumers will actually pay.

The proposal further stipulates that embalming may not be performed on a body without written permission from the family. The staff report says, and is not necessary for public health or other reasons in cases of immediate burial.

There are numerous other specific proposals in the staff rule intended to prevent misrepresentations and abuses

within the industry. The commonly followed practices of failing to display the least expensive caskets and of misrepresenting legal and religious burial requirements, for example, would be prohibited.

The staff proposal also makes specific mention of the less costly alternatives to traditional funerals — such as cremations and services provided by memorial societies. It includes provisions forbidding funeral homes from interfering with them.

The public at large has little idea of what it actually pays for in funerals, the report notes in disclosing the following cost rundown for a typical adult funeral:

- Funeral home charges, \$1,393.
- Interment receptacle, \$142.
- Obituary notice, \$15.
- Clergy honorarium, \$35.
- Death certificate, \$14.
- Cemetery expenses, \$555.
- Flowers, \$150.

The total for this typical funeral exceeds \$2,300.

American consumers spend close to \$6.4 billion annually on funeral, burial and related expenses, the report says.

The staff predicts its rule will inject new price competition into the funeral industry.

The staff report released Monday is open to comment from interested parties, who may file for 60 days after the date of publication.



Carmen Anthis of Kimberly enjoys the evening sunlight at the Idaho State Square Dance Festival on the Jackson Bridge in Rupert Thursday.

today



WARM
Fair, details
— P. 10

Whales saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pacific gray whale, its numbers once severely depleted by hunting, is making a comeback so strong it represents a triumph for conservation, says the head of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Richard Frank said in a report Sunday on the status of the gray whale. "It vividly demonstrates that humankind can indeed protect endangered species and that, once protected, they can recover."

Magic Valley

LOW HEAD: Opposition to two low-head dams proposed by Idaho Power Co. on the Snake River near Bliss has surfaced over possible damage to the few remaining sturgeon which live in the river.

BLOOD PRESSURE: Had your blood pressure checked lately? You can do so for 50¢ at coin-operated machines, which local doctors say are helpful although the machines have drawn criticism.

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Red Brigade trial ends, leaders brag of killing

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Testimony ended today in the trial of Red Brigades guerrilla leaders with gang members reading a statement in which they claimed to be "communist fighters" who were proud of their terror attacks.

The statement was read by 4 of the 15 Red Brigades members charged with carrying out terrorism until 1974 when they were captured.

"Behind this trial is a precise and ambitious political aim to annihilate our political identity," said defendant Arialdo Lintrami as he read the statement. "The only thing that a fighting communist cannot renounce is his political identity."

Referring to the Red Brigades killing in June 1976 of Genoa prosecutor Francesco Cocco and the April 1977 assassination of Turin lawyer association chief Fulvio Croce, Lintrami said:

"We here have never had to defend ourselves. All that which has been charged against the Red Brigades communist

organization of which we are a part are for us titles of honor.

Renato Curcio, 37-year-old former sociology student who founded the Red Brigades in 1969, was present in the steel-barred defendants cage as the statement was read but did not speak.

The trial began March 9 after a two-year delay caused by the Cocco and Croce killings, the assassination of a police witness and death threats against potential jurors.

Chief prosecutor Luigi Moschella wound up the state's case June 2, and demanded 15-year prison sentences and fines for the top six Red Brigades leaders and lesser sentences for the others.

The trial began embroiled in the May 9 Red Brigades killing of former Premier Aldo Moro when the gang earlier demanded the release of 13 of its jailed members in Turin in exchange for Moro's life. The government refused the demand.

From U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The wealthy elite, not the poor majority, are benefiting from the billions of dollars the United States is pouring into Bangladesh, a new report says.

"This elite holds power from the national government down to the village level, and it is through this elite that foreign aid is channeled," the report said.

"Under such conditions Americans can expect their foreign aid dollars to perpetuate rather than alleviate poverty in Bangladesh."

The report was written by Betsy Hartmann and James Boyce for the Center for International Policy, a project of Stewart Mott's The Fund for Peace. They were in Bangladesh from 1974 to 1976 on grants from Yale University, and spent part of the time in a small bamboo house in a southwestern Bangladesh village, speaking Bengali and wearing native clothes in Bangladesh, with a million people in an area the size of Wisconsin, is the world's eighth most populous nation. Per capita income is about \$100 a year, life expectancy is 46 years, and the literacy rate

Rich getting richer in Bangladesh

is less than 25 percent.

"Today no country better symbolizes the plight of the poorest of the poor," the report said. "In fact, little of the new wealth which foreign aid has bestowed upon the rich of Bangladesh is ever channeled into productive investment. Many wealthy Bengalis prefer the security of foreign bank accounts."

Hartmann and Boyce said a small minority of families own more than half

Sunny pose

educated, middle-class town women, separated from the village women by a gulf of arrogance and indifference," the report said. "They addressed the villagers in upper class Bengali and in their presence asked us how we could stand the 'inconvenience' of living in a 'dirty village.' After they left, the villagers inquired if they were our sisters from America."

The report said much food aid ends up in

Juvenile rights case taken under advisement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today broadened the scope of its deliberations on the rights of juveniles whose parents want them committed to state mental institutions.

The justices accepted for review a case involving Pennsylvania's procedures for committing mentally ill and retarded juveniles. It will be argued next term along with a case from Georgia involving only mentally ill youngsters.

Rights the justices have carved out for minors in the past have related mainly to student activities and appearances in juvenile court. Now the court is going into the more delicate question of their rights as opposed to parental control.

The court, heading into the final days of the current term — with the long-awaited Allan Bakke "reverse discrimination" case still undecided — issued orders and opinions Wednesday and Thursday.

In the Pennsylvania commitment case, a special three-judge federal court in Philadelphia has ruled twice that children may not be deprived of their liberty without certain procedural safeguards which their parents may not waive.

The panel stressed the stigma attached to commitment and the likelihood that the interests of child and parent may not be the same.

The case was in the Supreme Court in the 1976-77 term, but was returned to the panel because of a 1976 revision of state law. The panel then held that main faults with the new law are lack of a post-commitment hearing and absence of a lawyer to represent the child.

When the case was argued the first time, Chief Justice Warren Burger suggested too many procedural safeguards could be a traumatic experience for the child.

Jarvis: income tax next target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Howard Jarvis, architect of a tax revolt spreading east from California, says the rebellion will not stop at the state level and could slap limits on the federal income tax as well.

The 76-year-old retired businessman, who pledged to help "any movement that really is a movement of people as against the establishment," predicted taxpayers may attack the pillar of federal revenue "to cut the income tax to the amount of money the government needs to spend, not what it wants to spend."

Jarvis vowed to "do everything we can to see that if the taxpayers' revolt is carried across the country."

The co-author of California's Proposition 13 to roll back property tax assessments to 1975 levels and limit taxes to 1 percent of assessed value was interviewed Sunday by UPI Audio correspondent Roger Gutlines and on the NBC program "Meet the Press."

Although the amendment to the California state constitution cut by \$7 billion the amount local communities have annually to finance schools, fire and police departments and other services, Jarvis refused to suggest where cuts should be made.

"Ample money" is available if local governments

"set priorities," Jarvis said.

"If properly spent and the priorities are right, I don't think we're going to have to call on the federal government," Jarvis said.

Jarvis plans meetings with leaders of Congress.

"I'll have some ideas that I'm going to suggest to them," Jarvis said, giving no details.

"I think what we're here for is to give people the benefit of what we have learned. We'd like to help the whole country if we can."

"My goodness, if we have any suggestions that are good for Washington, we're not going to charge them for them. We're going to offer them if we're asked," he said.

Jarvis said the nation's property owners only should finance services related to property such as police and fire protection and street and sewer maintenance.

Social programs should not be derived from property tax income, he said.

The taxpayers' revolt, he said, "proves once again that you can't get enough brains in a little town on the Potomac to run this country. They're just not there. The brains in this country are out there in Peoria. The people have more sense than the politicians."



TAX REBEL HOWARD JARVIS ... on 'Meet the Press'

Meanwhile, back in California...

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Sometime this week, the six members of a special legislative committee are expected to finish their proposal for spending almost all of a \$5 billion state surplus to fill some of the holes the tax revolt has caused in California's local government budgets.

But no matter how the money is divided some gaps will go unfilled because Proposition 13, the property tax slashing measure approved by California voters, is expected to cost local governments \$2.1 billion in revenues, and the federal government has rejected overtures to help make up the difference.

The special committee met in weekend session and scheduled another meeting today in its race against a July 1 deadline for the legislature to approve dividing the surplus.

California was rebuffed in two attempts to find ways to use federal funds to help local governments.

In Washington, the Labor Department made it clear that funds from the U.S. Comprehensive Employment Training Act may not be used to fill gaps created by the shortage of property tax money.

Assistant Labor Secretary Ernest Green said in a television interview Sunday there is no chance the government will go along with some California officials and move to modify CETA regulations so that money may be used to provide essential services.

"Locally will we oppose them, but it's illegal," he said of any such changes.

Green said the intent of Congress in creating CETA three years ago was not to bail out cities in fiscal need but "to provide services and employment opportunities for those who need it."

Another avenue for federal help has been nearly as discouraging. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said during the weekend the federal government has not responded to his proposal for a "reverse revenue-sharing plan."

discouraging. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said during the weekend the federal government has not responded to his proposal for a "reverse revenue-sharing plan."

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Disaster's aftermath

Debris from the wreck of the Kansas showboat Whippoorwill lies scattered on the shores of Pomona Reservoir near Ottawa, Kansas, Sunday as rescue workers continue searching for victims of the worst boating disaster in the state's history.

Tornado warning came 10 minutes too late

OTTAWA, Kan. (UPI) — At first, the National Weather Service had expected no more than severe thunderstorms for Lake Pomona. The tornado warning it issued was 10 minutes too late.

Rescue workers Sunday pulled six bodies from the calm, warm waters of the lake, bringing the death toll to Kansas' worst boating disaster in history to 14.

Dragging operations were scheduled to resume today for the body of a 9-year-old girl, the only missing victim of the quick-forming twister that slammed into the double-deck paddle-wheel showboat "Whippoorwill Showboat" Saturday night.

The weather bureau in Topeka had issued a severe thunderstorm warning about 10 minutes before the boat left its dock, but did not issue a tornado warning until 7:25 p.m. — after the damage was done.

A spokesman for the weather service said the tornado that capsized the 11-year-old boat was too small to be seen by radar. The spokesman said a pair of special weather statements — saying severe thunderstorms were developing in the area — had been issued at 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

The showboat, a pleasure craft carrying 59 passengers, was about 10 minutes into a three-hour cruise when the slim tornado formed over the lake, flipping the boat completely and spilling most of the persons aboard into the 25-foot deep storm-whipped waters.

The owner of the boat, Bruce Rogers, said he saw the tornado forming over the lake and ordered the boat's pilot to head back to the dock at full power, but the funnel cloud hit when the craft was still about 100 yards from shore.

"It was the longest, slimmest thing," said Charles J. Hirschell, who was on the shore. "It just kept bobbing up and down."

Eight of the victims' bodies were recovered late Saturday, most of them from the deck of the boat after it was righted. The bodies of the victims that were recovered Sunday during the five hours of dragging operations were found near where the boat tipped over.

Divers from Lee's Summit, Mo., joined in the rescue operations early Sunday but could not locate any of the bodies in the tree-lined lake's muddy waters. Six boats dragged the lake for about two hours before finding the first body, and the rest were brought up soon afterward.

A spokesman for the Kansas Parks and Resources Authority, which has jurisdiction over the 4,000-acre lake, said the dragging operations would continue "as long as we're missing people."

Salaried doctors can help patients

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors who work for a salary instead of fees are helping some families to shave 20 to 30 percent off their yearly medical bills, Dr. Joseph L. Dorsy, head of the Harvard Community Health Plan, said in an interview at opening sessions of the Group Health Institute's annual meeting in New York Sunday.

Nurse practitioners and physician assistants also are on the team that takes care of medical needs of the 7 million Americans enrolled in 175 health maintenance organizations helping members to bargain-priced medical care.

health maintenance organizations helping members to bargain-priced medical care.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

CRAWLER TRACTORS — TRUCKS — COMBINE SHOP TOOLS — FARM MACHINERY

AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1978

Due to the death of my husband I will offer the following at public auction. Located 2 1/2 miles south of Roff River town then 3 miles east of Roff River is 30 miles east of Burley, Idaho on Interstate 80, Exit 15.

Sale Time: 10:30 A.M. Lunch at the Chuckwagon

CRAWLER TRACTORS — TRUCKS

Allis Chalmers HD 11 - ser. no. 171 14674. Motor just overhauled, hydraulic outlets cab - air and good condition - Caterpillar 90D6 - ser. no. 9U76263. Life line rollers, cab, water, air-conditioner, oil clutch, rails and rollers good - 1976 Dodge power wagon, 4 wheel drive, cruise control, (L) cab, air, power steering, power brakes, 16 ton dual gas tanks, Michelin tires only 15,000 miles, looks like new - 1968 Ford 600 Truck, 12 wheel, with 5 & 3 speed transmission, power steering, V-8, with 21 ft. metal grain bed, and double row hydraulic hoist - good unit, low mileage - 1965 Ford 750 Truck with 5 & 2 speed transmission, Bendix air brakes, good rubber only 22,000 miles, good shape - Keystone 24 ft. semi trailer with grain sides, air brakes AND GOOD RUBBER - 2 - 1963 Ford 250 Pickup, 4x4 with shop tool box and beds - 1964 GMC 4000 truck with 4 & 2 speed, 9:00 x 20 rubber, 24 tanks with Williams Hydraulic dump grain bed - 1965 IHC model 190 truck with 4 & 3 speed, air brakes, twin screw, saddle tanks - 18 ft. Semi trailer, needs new floor - Chev. army truck - no cab, 4 wheel drive - oldy - 1958 Buick Century - GMC cab over truck with grain bed, oldy - Chev. truck with 2 compartment grain tank.

COMBINE DRILLS

Gleaner 18 ft. self propelled high side combine, diesel motor, hydro traction drive, cab, air, power steering - good cond. Ser. no. G122042HY - 3 IHC hoe grain drills with draw bar, front rubber tires and rear press wheels - 3 John Deere hoe grain drills with draw bar, front rubber tires and rear press wheels - 2 IHC hoe grain drills with press wheels.

SHOP TOOLS

3 large vint. 1 ton chain hoist, 2 Hg Bench grinder like new, electric drills, oil stress-drill bits, chain binders, Craftsman air compressor with 3 Hp electric motor, platform scales, cable come-along, new, wheel puller, electric polisher-grinder, lots of hand tools, 2 air compressors with electric rollers, lots of bolts, belts, pipe, fittings, air tank, sprayer, 10 gal. milk cans, 2 ton chain hoist, top and die set, Agricon 3000 walt portable light plant (new), electric saw, pipe wrenches - spray gun, Master spray heater, new wheel grinder blade, Sabre saw, 2 battery chargers New American machine-drill press with 1/2 Hp motor, IHC model 350 hp pressure cleaner, oxyacetylene welder with carbide tip torch, Shop vac, chains, tires, bolt bin, Wisconsin 2 1/2 Hp gas motor, welding table, Hydraulic Jacks, small pot belly stove, large assortment of shop miscellaneous.

PLOWS & WEEDERS

2 John Deere 3 bottom 1 way plows on rubber - 2 IHC 5 bottom 1 way plows - Calkins 48 ft. weeder on rubber with 3 large hydraulic rams, gage wheels and fold up wings - 2 Moline 14 Disc Disc plows - 4 Moline 11 Disc Disc plows - John Deere 13 Disc Disc plow - John Deere 9 Disc Disc plow - Case 13 Disc Disc plow, Case 14 Disc Disc plow - John Deere 42 ft. weeder - 6 Calkins trash master weeders - 3 John Deere 10 ft. weeders - Graham Holman 12 ft. on rubber - IHC 22 ft. field cultivator on rubber and fold up sides.

MISCELLANEOUS

2 approx. 2000 gal. Diesel tanks, electric Diesel pump - Rock cutting machine with electric motor, 2 ton twin track Snowmobile - 4 in. grain auger with motor - 500 gal. gas tank - 1976 Artic Car, Suzuki Snowmobile, like new - 2 place Snowmobile trailer - Saggi motor cycle - Other miscellaneous items.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Heavy duty 15 ft. machinery trailer - Grain auger on rubber with 4 HP Electric motor (needs repair) - Barber metal wheat cleaner and treater, with electric motor, mounted on trailer - John Deere 10 ft. sweeper-SFW for parts - 3 Ford old antique running gears - old Case full type dry land combine - Set of 15 x 26 tires and wheels - 2 6 ft. clod pickers - 8 in. grain

auger on rubber and PTO - Car carrier trailer for hauling 1 car - Calkins seed cleaner with gas motor and mounted on trailer - Field shop unit following mounted on trailer - Miller welder, generator with gas motor - 725 Amp - 110 V. 20 amp - 110 V. 20 amp air compressor, air grease gun tool box - 24 ft. offset Disc 12 ft. blade on rubber and hydraulic rams

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Saturday, June 24th at 7 P.M.

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A white linen sit-down dinner will feature spit-roasted beef and pork from the Independent Meat Co.

Cocktail and after dinner dancing music will be performed by the Rondevoos.

The evening will be highlighted by a drawing for a 4-wheel drive Subaru Brat worth over \$5,454.50 or a vacation trip of your choice worth \$4,000.

Tickets for two for the gala event may be received with a \$100 donation to the Horizons School Building Fund.

The dinner is restricted to 200 tickets and half of these have been pre-reserved. For further details please call hostesses Margie Newell, 734-2594, or Cheryl Howard, 733-9255.

One percent initiative arouses GOP

POCATELLO — If last week's Republican Party Convention is any indication of what lies ahead, the one percent initiative is quickly becoming a party line issue. The Pocatello convention was sprinkled with delegates wearing large, sugar-coated yellow and black badges with the message "1% . . . One way to limit government."

But then came California, or more specifically the tremendous national publicity generated from Proposition 13. Starting with a 20-minute segment on Mike Wallace's 60 Minutes, hardly a day passed without Idahoans reading of the California drive.

they strongly oppose the one percent initiative, they may be right, and defeated, in November. How Democrats resolve this conflict promises to be the key question this week in Boise.

State Party conventions are great places for plotters and schemers. They're made more exciting by activists who can produce sheaves of voting returns to prove their wits.

One subject discussed frequently at the Republican convention was the method by which the GOP can capture the "swing" voter. That's the unpredictable independent, who supports Democrat Cecil Andrus in 1972, and then backs Ronald Reagan in 1976. That kind of voting gives party professionals ulcers.

According to campaign experts from the Republican National Committee, it is possible to determine how many swing voters each area has. It should be the difference they say, in votes between the highest number of ballots cast for a successful major candidate under normal circumstances, and the lowest vote total received by the same type of candidate under similar circumstances.

Applying this to Twin Falls County, following one example used here, it means the number of independent voters that would be the difference between the ballots for Gov. Cecil Andrus, who carried the county in 1974 by a large margin, and the ballot for Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern, who lost big in 1972.

According to the theory, that leaves Twin Falls County with roughly 5,500 swing-independent voters. That's enough to make a difference in almost any election. The November elections should put this theory to the test.

Nutritional idea worth digesting

Sen. George McGovern has had a history of upsetting many Americans and American organizations with nationally quoted remarks regarding one thing or another . . . and that McGovern presence has been felt again coast to coast.

This time McGovern has taken on the National Cancer Institute in questioning why more funds have not been pumped into research regarding the nutritional aspects of cancer.

As politicians are prone to do, McGovern may have been right with his basic reasoning but he was a bit off base with his facts and figures, if we are to trust the information given out by the folks involved with cancer research.

It has been pointed out by Dr. Arthur Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute, that it is not a question of not acknowledging the strong theories linking overall nutritional habits with cancer, but the real questions revolve around the total amount of money budgeted for cancer research mixed with a serious shortage of qualified people to deal with cancer research as applied to nutrition.

If his comments were a bit too inflamed with emotion, at least McGovern's concern about the lack of diet-oriented cancer research has prompted more discussion along those lines among the persons in positions to make the necessary decisions.

For example, Upton himself, who could very well have reacted to McGovern's words in the form of a counter-attack, said that a better job must be undertaken in the area of cancer research, specifically in relation to diet.

It was made clear at the Senate subcommittee hearings last week that there are apparent links between different dietary habits in various countries and the incidence of cancer in those countries. Upton supports this belief, citing the classic example of Japanese people in Japan and in the United States. Japanese don't eat a lot of fatty foods and the incidence of breast and colon cancer is low, but when the Japanese come to the United States their incidence of breast and colon cancer increases.

The question of nutrition in all aspects of the human experience, not just as it relates to cancer, has long been neglected by the medical establishment. True, more monies and energies have been recently injected into nutritional areas in relation to past years, but there is still a lot of work to do. McGovern has helped, in his own political style, to make us realize that what we put in our mouths and force down into our stomachs is not to be taken lightly.

The "you are what you eat" belief may not be entirely accurate, but what we eat still has a big say in what eventually happens to us. In pumping more money into nutritional research, such organizations as the National Cancer Institute can also have a big say.

Thanks go to Carter for helping the helpers

President Carter's announced plan to consolidate the nation's emergency preparedness and assistance agencies makes a lot of sense, and is long overdue.

There are too many areas in this country that are fit to bursting with needless duplication of effort, and the resulting waste of time, energy and money is staggering. In the announced plan to integrate civil defense, federal disaster assistance and other agencies, the president has gone a long way in eliminating some of this waste.

What is perhaps more important than the minimization of waste is the hoped-for result that the integrating of emergency organizations and agencies will be that much more responsive to emergencies.

Berry's World



"At first, I thought he was a religious freak, but it turns out he's leading a taxpayers revolt!"



DAVID MORRISSEY

proposal and some Democrats have publicly endorsed the measure, supporters of the drive are largely members of the GOP. Opponents are predominately Democrats.

Because of the one-percent drive, party politics in Idaho have become more unpalatable than usual. A month ago, supporters of the initiative were privately expressing gloom, finding it difficult to gain signatures on petitions favoring their cause. More than one-doubted-the-measure-would-get-on-the-November ballot, much less win voter approval.

Republicans were also gleefully reminding each other incumbent Governor and Democrat John Evans had vetoed the largest tax-relief measure in the history of the state. The Evans' argument that the bill he vetoed would have helped large businesses and corporations at the expense of the homeowner won't wash with the voters, Republicans were saying, especially not in a year with strong support for a measure as drastic as the one percent initiative.

This week, Idaho's Democrats gather for their state convention in Boise. If they argue the initiative cuts too deeply too quickly, they will probably be right. If they argue there are better and more equitable ways to grant tax relief, again they will probably be right. But if

But the Magic Valley has consistently turned out a high proportion of thoughtful, intelligent, competent Republicans. State lawmakers like Dick High of Twin Falls, Laird Noh of Kimberly, John Barker of Buhl, Vard Chaburn of Albion and Steve Antone of Rupert, are not only among the better Republican legislators, they are among the best either party has put forth in recent years.

At the local level, hard workers like Orville Sinclair of Twin Falls are worth their weight in ballots.

Republicans like these are a good reason the Democrats are the minority party in the Magic Valley.



Tax rebellion could mean education cut

By ART BUCHIHALD

WASHINGTON — If Johnny couldn't read before, he's really in trouble now that there is a taxpayer's revolt in this country.

"If Johnny, what are you doing throwing that rock through the window?"
"Nothing."
"Where aren't you in school?"
"School's closed."
"Then why don't you go and play in the park?"
"Well, go to the library and read a book."
"No way. All the libraries are closed."
"Then go play in the streets."
"The streets are full of garbage. No one's picked it up for over a week."
"Surely you can find something constructive for an 11-year-old boy to do."
"I could set fire to a building. But that's no fun because the fire engines won't come any more."
"That's a bad 'triste' on your leg. Have you been to see a doctor?"
"I tried to but the emergency room at the hospital is closed. They said they don't have any money."
"Where's your mother?"
"Who's that?"
"Then you should be in a day-care center."
"I was until they closed it."
"Who gets your lunch for you?"
"Don't have lunch since they closed the school."

Reagan heads for White House

LOS ANGELES — If elected in 1980, Ronald Reagan, at age 70, would be the oldest president ever inaugurated. Put this proposition to him and you get a ruffled grin together with proof positive that he is pondering the matter — a practiced recital of how many U.S. senators are past 65, and a quip that in China he'd be considered a kid.

True enough, as is a list compiled by his long-time political aide, Lynn Nofziger, of famous leaders who were not spring chickens — Churchill, Adenauer, etc. But the real reason why the Reagan Staff — and perhaps Reagan himself — doesn't think the "age issue" fatal is that he neither looks nor acts anything like the usual idea of a man 67 years old. Vigorous physically and mentally, Reagan in a cowboy hat — still a splendid political prop — looks every inch the Marlboro man, on the podium or before the camera, nobody in either party, save perhaps Edward Kennedy, can match his style and glamor.

If all signs are to be believed, moreover, Reagan has given all but his final blessing to the following scenario: — Immediately after the 1978 elections, a short period of intensive "testing the waters," alerting supporters — and potential rivals — as well as preliminary staff work. — By late March or April, 1979, a formal announcement of the third Reagan candidacy for president. Reagan himself, while denying that a decision has been made concedes that that's the way he'll

do it if he does it at all. Important staff members, some of whom thought after his narrow loss to Gerald Ford in 1976 that he'd never run again, say they now expect him to do so; and he has disabused none of them of this idea.

The rationale for a spring announcement — aside from the example of Jimmy Carter three years ago — makes much sense. Reagan's strong showing in 1976, his hold on a fervent

his men also believe that if he appears to be vacillating, men like Richard Viguerie, the right-wing fundraiser, will push forward a willing conservative candidate — say, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois. That would cause party divisions and complications Reagan would like to avoid.

The Reagan brain trust doubts that possible candidates like Sen. Howard Baker and Robert Dole would want to take on Reagan in the primaries; they believe that neither of the Texas hopefuls, John Connally and George Bush, has the necessary party or public support; and they think Gov. James Thompson of Illinois would decide to wait rather than risk his career in a race against Ronald Reagan.

As for Gerald Ford, some Reagan staffers think he'll "run," others "talk." Like Hubert Humphrey in 1976, he'll only keep himself "available" in case a deadlocked party turns to an ex-president. Either way, in their view, Ford will find organizing and paying for a national campaign far more difficult for a private citizen than it was for an incumbent, with Air Force One, televised news conferences and White House favors and staff at his disposal.

One stratagem Reagan probably would not repeat, it's said, is his selection in 1976 of a more liberal running mate, Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania. Reagan thinks today that that move was a net plus for him; but in 1980, his age will make the possible succession more of a factor and aides think that would make it necessary for Ford to choose someone ideologically compatible.



Tom Wicker

following his standing as the pre-eminent Republican fund-raiser and campaigner and the apparent rightward swing of the voters — with California's Proposition 13, a lineal descendant of earlier Reagan proposals, the latest evidence — give him at least the possibility of "pre-empting the field" for 1980, preventing a host of potential candidates from entering the race and leaving perhaps only Ford as a serious rival. Reagan learned in 1975, moreover, that it's hard to raise funds for a "maybe" candidate who might not finally make the race. Knowing well the temper of Republican conservatives, he and

Sadat doesn't smile anymore

By DON GRAFF So effectively has he played the role that it is surprising to recall it was less than a year ago that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat emerged as Mr. Nice Guy in the Middle East.

Starting with his dramatic mission to Jerusalem last November, Sadat's initiatives and force of personality have held center stage throughout the on-again, off-again discussions with Israel.

He has had, to be sure, considerable unintentional assistance from Jerusalem. In contrast to the door Menachem Begin and his confused and divided government, the smiling, assured Sadat has appeared to personally

reasonableness, good will and the best hopes for an equitable settlement of the long Mideast conflict.

It has been a performance that caught and held world attention, and seemed to confirm what some in the West had long been telling the Arabs. Drop the talk of holy war and threats to push the Jews into the sea, recognize Israel's existence and offer to negotiate differences face to face and friends are to be won in the West easily.

The performance has been losing some of its zip of late, however. Sadat is smiling less and gloomier now. After calling a plebiscite to register public

support for his policies, he has curbed the Egyptian press and the very mild opposition which had just been expressing itself in freer political climate he had been encouraging.

He has lapsed into the hawkish rhetoric so dimly characteristic of the Arabs, telling his Sinai troops to be prepared to go to war with Israel once more if his peace initiatives fail.

And he has directed some of his displeasure toward the West. Reported to be unhappy about his recent press abroad, Sadat has warned foreign correspondents in Egypt that the price for writing "something wrong" may be expulsion from Egypt, he proclaims, is starting a new era of discipline. Whatever that may mean other

than a return to the same old authoritarian dead center.

It is understandable that Sadat may feel frustration at the lack of progress in the contacts with Israel. And it may be that some show of firmness is necessary to maintain his position at home and in the Arab world.

But if his recent actions are accurate indications of a new course, it is one on which he stands to lose more than to gain in the long run. It would be to Sadat's disadvantage and to that of prospects for eventual peace in the Mideast should he abandon the positive image and the good will he has acquired in the West.

If would demonstrate something else the West might tell the Arabs: Easy come, easy go.

Ali, Brezhnev hug in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev and Muhammad Ali exchanged kisses in an unprecedented Kremlin meeting today and the Soviet leader made the former world heavyweight boxing champion his "unofficial ambassador for peace with the United States."

A subdued Ali, dressed in a pinstripe suit, told a news conference later that on being presented to Brezhnev, "I gave him a hug and a kiss on both cheeks and he returned it."

"And that's a great honor for a Negro who couldn't eat in white restaurants a few years ago," Ali said.

Ali said the Soviets told him he was the first foreign athlete ever received by the Soviet leader. U.S. Embassy officials said they considered the 35-minute meeting "unprecedented" also because of its length.

"He made me an unofficial ambassador for peace with the United States so don't be surprised if you see me in the White House soon," Ali said.

Ali said he was surprised to find Brezhnev "such a quiet, meek gentleman." But, he said, "If you are worried about his health, from what I saw, you will have to contend with him for quite a while. He is in good shape."

Ali said Brezhnev seemed to know nothing about boxing — only the name of Muhammad Ali.

"We did not talk about small things like fighting," he said. "I don't think he's ever heard the name (Leon) Spinks."

The Soviet journalists, making it obvious they knew the name of the fighter who dethroned Ali, burst into applause. Ali and Spinks will meet in a rematch in the United States Sept. 15.

Ali spent most of the news conference talking about his impressions of Brezhnev and the Soviet people as peace-loving, reverting to his more familiar style only briefly.



MUHAMMAD ALI AND LEONID BREZHNEV READ A BOOK TOGETHER
former boxing champ received warm reception in Moscow UPI

Nations buy guns, not butter

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says the nations of the world spend a million dollars a minute on new weapons instead of investing in education, health and peacetime goods.

Young said Sunday the United States must "balance its priorities" and realize that poverty, famine and disease are greater enemies than any foreign ideology.

He said the arms race with Russia "has reached a point of diminishing returns" where there is a conflict between the nation's economic security and its military security.

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680,000 pregnancies avoided, survey shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide survey shows contraceptives prevented about 680,000 pregnancies among unwed teen-age girls during a one-year period, and more pregnancies could be prevented if contraceptives were more readily available.

The study, conducted by Johns Hopkins University sociologists Melvin Zelnic and John F. Kaniner in 1976, also disputed the "widely held beliefs" that increased availability of contraceptives leads to widespread sexual activity and more abortions.

"If none of today's sexually active teens used birth control methods, the number of such pregnancies would be 1,460,000 each year instead of the 780,000 which actually occur," the authors said.

"Certainly, these findings leave no room for

complacency... but they do show that many teen-agers are using contraception, are using effective methods, and are using them regularly," the sociologists said.

In a publication associated with the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, the authors said one way to prevent teen-age pregnancies is to make contraceptives more available through clinics, doctors, and drugstores, as well as "through non-threatening neighborhood-based peer networks — especially for distribution on non-physician methods like condoms and foam."

The sociologists also called for "better information about pregnancy risk — in a form that teen-agers can absorb and will believe."

Zelnic and Kaniner said their study showed inexperienced teen-agers have a greater chance of contraceptive failure.

ECONOMY

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"What am I doing about smoking? I'm smoking Vantage."

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people

Weight in flowers—not gold

United Press International
A FLOWERY RECEPTION
Everything was coming up Sunday for Joyner, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Her admirers in the Western Indian town of Ahmedabad gave her weight in rose petals—119 pounds. Still, Mrs. Gandhi might have felt slighted. Usually, admirers in India give their leaders their weight in gold. The money is then donated to charity.

seek help, or just socialize. Eric Vernon, 25, won the whistling competition with a whistle so piercing he claimed it cooked food—long before the ultrasonics of microwave ovens came along. He said one of his whistles was perfect for cooking "possum in wine sauce." Robbie Goodman, 10, won the junior championship with a carbon-copy rendition of an ambulance siren.

A COWPOKE AND HIS DAD

Yep, that fellow ambling across the dusty rodeo arena decked out in his best cowboy duds was really Jerry Ford. And no, the former president was not displaying his new strategy in case he runs against Ronald Reagan again. Ford was at the rodeo in Pomona, Calif., Sunday to help his son Steve, 22, a team roper for the Los Angeles Rough Riders professional rodeo team. Ford climbed a 5-foot fence and perched above a 600-pound steer, then freed the beast while his son chased it on horseback. Steve missed his first try but scored a second-half victory chasing his steer in 8.2 seconds. Before the event Ford said he was worried about hurting his son's chances. But Rough Riders' coach Casey Tibbs said afterwards: "Mr. Ford did just fine. What hampered Steve's first try was the news media that was crowding the chute."

A FOOT AND A HOLLER

In Spivey's Corner, N.C., Dewell Howell let loose with quite a yell during the weekend. Howell's regular one-armed whoop and holler made him the winner of the 10th annual National Holler Contest. Howell, 66, said he learned to holler by listening to the whoops and shrieks his neighbors used to use to call in the cows.



INDIRA GANDHI

Carter joins jazz buffs at jam

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With trumpet player Dizzie Gillespie and drummer Max Roach accompanying, President Carter stepped to the microphone and sang, "Salt Peanuts." Salt Peanuts! In an impromptu finale to a great jam session at the White House, Gillespie, who cut the re-

cord in 1941, had to teach the words to Carter, a peanut farmer. The crowd, gathered in sweltering heat on the White House South Lawn, roared their approval and Carter flashed one of his biggest smiles. "Salt Peanuts! Salt Peanuts!" Carter sang with

bravado and a little uncertainty each time Gillespie cued him in with a nod of his head. When they finished Gillespie, wearing a sloppy hat and a summer suit, turned and said, "Mr. President, I have one question, Would you like to go on the road with us?" "After tonight I may have to!" Carter replied, obviously ebullient.

"But I'm going to stay and listen to some more music," he said. And so did everyone else. With that, singer Pearl Bailey, who was not on the program, dashed to the outdoor stage and grabbed one of the microphones. At first she had trouble getting a mike, and Lionel Hampton admitted he didn't recognize her. "She looked white to me," he said with a laugh.

In his opening remarks, Carter said there was "an element of racism in the beginning" which inhibited the acceptance of jazz, which he called now one of America's greatest contributions to the world.

Accident rate high

ROME (UPI)—Drivers in Rome pay no heed to the rules of the road and police are just as inattentive, the Public Works Ministry says. Driving in Italy in general and Rome in particular "seems given over to impulses of improvisation and abuse," a weekend ministry statement said. Police look on indifferently as drivers careen the wrong way down one-way streets or use taxi and bus lanes, the ministry said. It said red lights are a temptation and people on pedestrian crossings a challenge. The ministry cited statistics comparing driving habits in Milan, Rome and Naples—with Rome at the bottom. In Rome, there is a traffic accident every seven minutes, one person is injured every 10 minutes and one person killed every day.

The two-hour concert, prefaced by a meal of jambalaya flown in specially from Gonzales, La., marked the 25th anniversary of the Newport Jazz Festival. It was supposed to end as dusk fell. Carter, in slacks and a short-sleeve sport shirt, said anyone who wanted to leave could do so.

Miss Bailey, now a college student in Washington, sang a song. Then, at Mrs. Carter's request, she sang "St. Louis Blues," which led into "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." Before the encores, Carter had stepped to the microphone and told the musicians, "What

"But I think because more performers, black and white, began playing together, it did more to break down those racial barriers." Jazz buffs said never before had so many outstanding artists, who came at their own expense, ever played together. About 35 of the nation's best were on hand.

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

NORTH 6-19-A			
♦ A 10 6 5 3			
♦ K J 1			
♦ 10 9 8 2			
♦ A			
WEST EAST			
♦ K J 4	♦ 9 8 2		
♦ K 10 7 2	♦ 10 9 8		
♦ 10 9 7 4 2	♦ K J 6 5 3		
SOUTH			
♦ Q 7			
♦ A Q 8			
♦ K Q J 6 5 3			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 2			

Oswald: "At this point it looked almost automatic to play the king of hearts and set up some heart tricks, but Bob saw what would happen if he made that play. Declarer would win, start to run clubs, find out that the clubs weren't breaking, fall back on a spade lead, a ten-spot finesse and make his contract with a lot of spade tricks."

Alan: "So Bob decided to give declarer an early problem. He led the four of spades. Declarer could now count one spade, six clubs the leadn't found out about the club break and two hearts for a nine-trick total. He rose with the ace of spades and wound up one trick short."

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Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag — Oswald's really good defense entails visualizing Declarer's problems. Then giving him extra ones in case he doesn't have enough trouble of his own. Alan: "Here is a defensive hand by Bob Hartman, one of America's and the world's greatest players. It elected to open the deuce or hearts and South's queen pickled East's jack. Then South led a club to dummy's ace and a low spade to his queen and Bob's king."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: General Audiences: Film has few if any offensive material, most parents likely to consider objectionable only to younger children.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may be objectionable to children. It is up to parents to decide if the film before deciding on attendance.
R: Restricted: Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted. It is up to the company or organizer to decide on attendance.
X: This is potentially an adult film and no one under 18 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
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CAPRICORN ONE
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JEROME CINEMA
324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
CAPRICORN ONE
SHOWS AT 7:05-9:30 PG

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 112-1111
"House Calls"
SHOWS AT 7:35-9:30 PG

JEROME CINEMA
324-8875
MAIN ST. AT WEST BLVD.
"House Calls"
ENDS TUES. 1
SHOWS AT 7:35-9:30 PG

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 112-1111
ROCKY
ENDS TUES. 1
SHOWS AT 7:00-9:15 PG

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LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR
SHOWTIMES
R

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By Abigail Van Buren

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She's off to school

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I am worrying needlessly, but I can't help it. Our daughter will be a freshman this fall at a good university halfway across the continent. It's considered to be a fine school, but I understand there is practically no supervision. I mean, the students stay in dormitories, and there is a dean of women to talk to, but the hours are very liberal. Students can "sign out" for weekends, and with so many freshman girls, ours will get no special looking after.

We've never had any trouble with our daughter, but with all we hear about premarital sex in colleges, we are concerned.

Shouldn't the colleges try to discipline the freshman girls a little more strictly? After all, it is the first time many of them have ever been away from home.

CONCERNED IN KANSAS

DEAR CONCERNED: By the time a girl goes to college, her moral code is well established, and what she didn't learn at home and in church, she will not learn from the dean of women. It's time parents realized that even more important to college students than "supervision" is a good, sound moral grounding during their impressionable years at home.

Educators cannot be expected to "police" the morals of college students beyond the general rules that apply to society as a whole.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a recently retired gent who's dating a nice gal in her mid-60s. Being retired, I have a limited income.

We go out for dinner every Saturday night, and once in a while during the week we go out for lunch. My lady very much wants to chip in to pay for the meals, drinks, etc.

I can't see it. I told her that when it gets to the point where I can't afford to pick up the tab for both of us, we just won't go anywhere. She says she doesn't see anything wrong with her picking up the tab once in a while.

Am I right or is she?

CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: She's right. Surrender, dear.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for nearly a year to a man who had been divorced for three years before I met him. He does something that drives me up a wall, and I have trouble controlling my hurt and anger when he does it. He still refers to his ex-wife as "my wife." (They were married for a number of years, but that's no excuse.)

Abby, I am his wife. She is his FORMER wife, but for some strange reason he continues to refer to her as "my wife."

I love him very much. He is a fine man and I know he doesn't do this intentionally, but it bothers me. I should add, his former wife has remarried, so she is somebody else's wife now. Help me, please. Correcting him hasn't helped.

HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If you "love" this fine man, and correcting him has not helped thus far, cool it. He'll eventually get the right wife in the right context when you've been his wife as long as she was.

your health

Try low-fat kinds

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I think I read in one of your columns that you stated most cholesterol problems come from eating beef and drinking cow's milk. I hope I'm right. Yesterday we had a dinner of venison. There was no trace of any fat at all in the meat. Would it be better if we used this meat more?

Recently, we obtained a roast of grass-fed beef and that meat seemed to have less fat than regular meats. I'm inclined to think that beef fattened in some like they do to make them get fatter is not good for the health of those who eat it. I would appreciate your answers on the subject.

Dear Reader,

I'm afraid the cholesterol problem is a bit more complex than you have presented my column as indicating. Lean beef contains only about 70 mgs per three-and-one-half ounces of raw, lean separate meat. Skim milk which has almost all the fat removed is quite low in cholesterol. The trick then is not to eliminate beef or to eliminate milk but use the low-fat products from these.



Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

That's what you're doing when you use grass-fed beef and the same applies to venison. I would agree and have stated that individuals who eat such lean meats are less prone to obesity and the fatty-cholesterol problems.

Not too many decades ago, before the heart and stroke diseases became epidemic in our society, most of the beef that people ate was grass-fed beef. It's usually tougher and has a slightly different flavor which turns some people off. However, it can be boiled or roasted to tenderness if a person wishes to do so.

You can accomplish part of the same thing at the grocery store by buying the leanest cuts and trimming away all of the extra fat before the meat is cooked and then preparing it without adding fats.

To give you more information about this I am sending you the Health Letter number 8-12, Red Meats: Good and Bad. It will give you some good guidelines on how to choose meats and still have a relatively low-fat diet of the type which we believe helps prevent fatty-cholesterol blockage of arteries. Others who want the issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Community Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

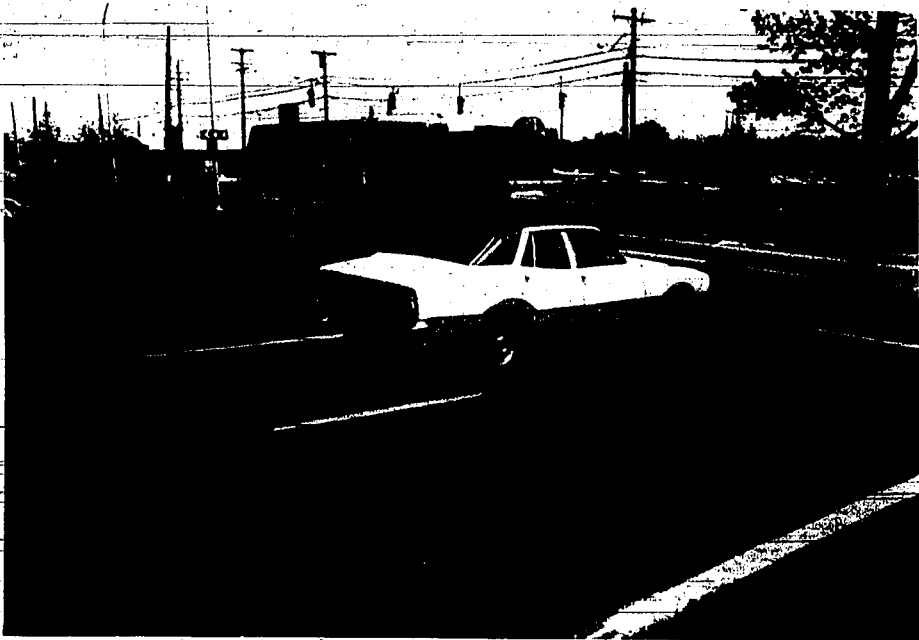
I am really frightened and I hope you can help me. I am almost 15 years old. Almost all of my friends have started menstruation. I haven't. I'm worried that there's really something wrong with me. I'm pretty old not to have started by now. What should I do or is it all right to start at this age? Could you tell me what is the normal age for girls to start menstruating? I know this is a delicate subject but it is one that needs some attention. Please help us.

Dear Reader,

Don't worry about it. You'll probably have to cope with this regular event soon enough. The usual onset of menstruation is between the ages of 10 and 16, although normal girls have been known to be delayed as late as 18 or 20 years of age.

If you have no other apparent medical problems, I should think you wouldn't need to concern yourself about checking into this until you are at least 18. Even then it may still be all right in your case and you may merely be one of the girls who start later. Everybody doesn't do everything at the same time and maybe that's just as well.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"GHOST PARKING LOT" WAS CONSTRUCTED AT HAMDEN PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
... customer's car can slip in between urban works of art and park

Art assures parking lot never empty

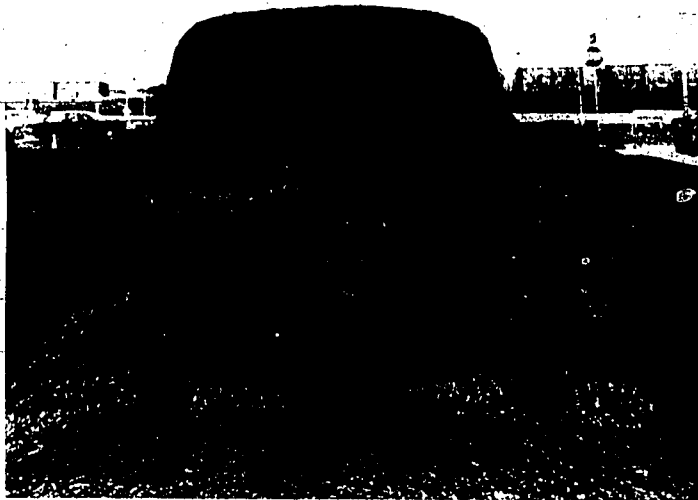
HAMDEN, Conn. — Two urban artists refuse to leave environment out of the picture so they put their works of urban art in public places—as typical as a shopping center parking lot.

Modern urban artists not only use the automobile to drive to museums to see works of art, but they use it as part of art itself and then take "art" out of museums and put it on a street or in a parking lot.

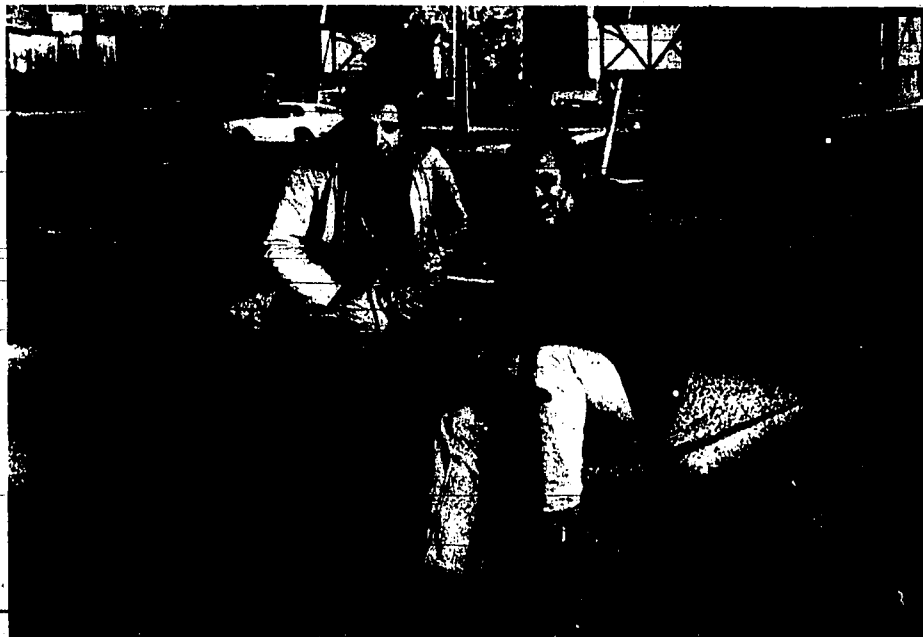
Emilio Sousa and James Wines created what they call "Ghost Parking Lot," a sculpture consisting of 20 discarded cars covered with asphalt and paving materials, and left for customers to ponder over at Hamden Plaza Shopping Center.

The urban outdoor sculpture is designed so that a customer's car can slip in between the works of art and park. Although residents may have to spend some time thinking about the merits and aesthetics of "Ghost Parking Lot" as an artistic creation, one thing may be said—the parking lot at this suburban Connecticut shopping center will never be empty.

Sousa and Wines belong to SITE, a team of urban artists based in New York. "Ghost Parking Lot" was officially completed and dedicated with a ceremony May 27.



OLD CAR IS COVERED WITH ASPHALT AND PAVING MATERIALS
... arranged in parking lot for customers to ponder



EMILIO SOUSA, LEFT, AND JAMES WINES SIT ON TOP OF WHAT THEY CALL "GHOST PARKING LOT"
... they are part of a team of urban artists based in New York called SITE

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today brings new duties so act with resourcefulness in handling them. A good time to express ideas that can be to your benefit in the future. Be alert to new opportunities at this time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have excellent ideas that can be whittled down to a practical level now. Doing favors for loved one brings fine results now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep rooted to business matters since the aspects are fine for such now. Seek new outlets that can give you added income.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Know what your true position is with allies so that you can communicate more intelligently. Show that you have ability.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take the time to analyze your work schedule so you can accomplish more. Be more cooperative with associates.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get together with persons you like most during spare hours. Study a new venture that could give you more abundance in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can advance both at home and in business by using an intelligent approach. Show others that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to comprehend what others expect of you and then you can deal with them more effectively. Take no risks in motion today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans to have greater security in the future. Take steps to improve your appearance and then go after personal aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study practical ways to have added income in the days ahead. Use a more positive approach in business matters.

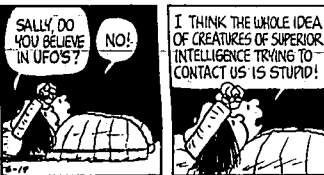
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact business experts and gain the advice you need. You can now gain your aims via social avenues. Show that you have poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Steer clear of foes who are detrimental to your progress. You can accomplish much in civic affairs at this time.

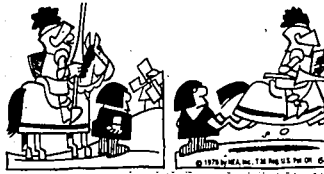
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to get rid of problematical affairs with relative ease at this time. Get down to business now instead of fooling around.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to handle big projects easily, so be sure to plan now for as fine an education as possible. Know exactly what your child is doing during adolescent years. Be sure to give good spiritual training early in life.

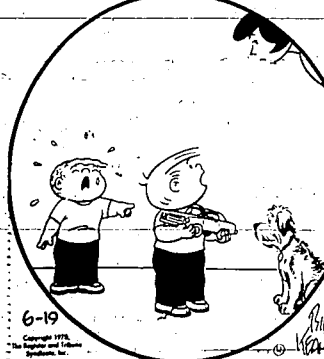
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



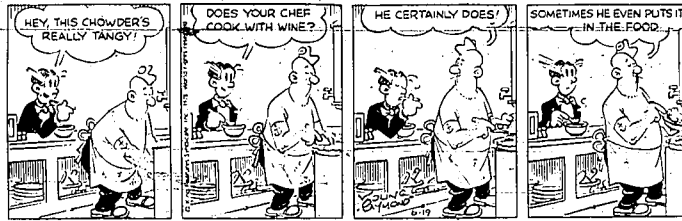
FAMILY CIRCUS



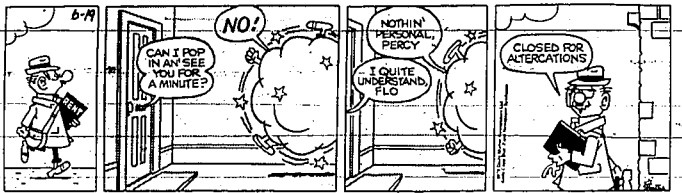
GASOLINE ALLEY



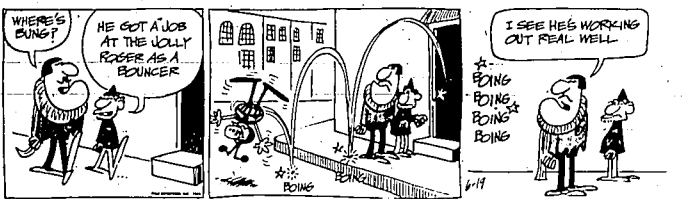
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



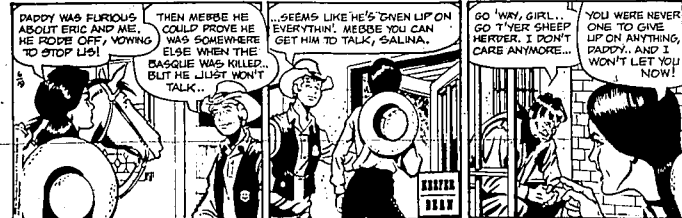
THIS PLACE



BEETLE BAILEY



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

J.M. Bowl

Good money, a short work shift, and the chance to put his own boss, that's what this gentleman said he wanted most in choosing his career. He said it during the trial in which he was convicted on 18 counts of burglary.

It's not a bad notion to hang a bell on your yard gate, if such 'there' be, says a lawman who tracks down burglars.

Poor Mona Lisa. She has no eyebrows.

TV SETS

Q. "Doesn't the United States have more television sets than any other country in the world?"
A. Next to Mexico, it does.

Q. "How come you never hear about zoo elephants having baby elephants?"
A. It happens. A baby elephant was born in the Knoxville zoo recently. Reason it's relatively rare, though, is that almost all the elephants in captivity are female, the males being too obnoxious to the maraud.

Q. "What proportion of the marriages in this country are for keeps?"
A. Three out of five, says our Love and War man.

Understand the Japanese at the University of Hokkaido have come up with a fancy electronic typewriter that will take dictation. Responds to the spoken word. Remarkable, what?

FROZEN BOOKS

Why do you suppose Yale University is freezing 37,000 books in its library at a temperature of minus 22 degrees F? To kill the bugs in them is why.

Iron tends to gain weight, odd to report. One hundred pounds of it will wind up weighing 143-pounds when completely rusted.

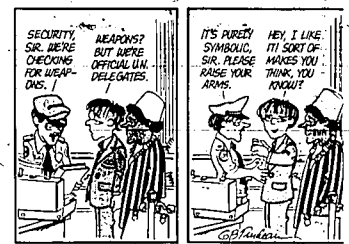
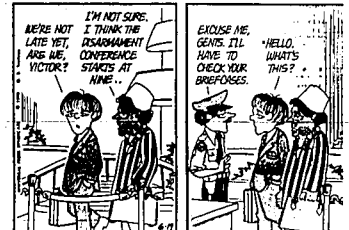
Remember, there is no wood in purified wood, none.

You've repeatedly heard that baseball players, bankers and politicians are the worst tipsters. But were you aware that the best tipsters are said to be motion picture directors and race horse owners?

The hired girl on the typical farm in Olde England as often as not was a youngster not yet even in her teens. One day a year it was thought proper to let her go home to see her mom. This day became known as Mothering Day, and remains now the English equivalent of our Mother's Day.

Address mail to L. M. Bowl, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 75085
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DOONESBURY



ACROSS	32 Superlative suffix	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Coin-operated phone	33 Cranky	
5 New Testament	41 Wate (Fr.)	
9 Shade of green	42 Sharp tap	
11 Unconventional (Fr.)	44 Geological period	
12 Banning implement	45 Be mistaken	
13 Guides	46 Doctors' group	
15 Noun suffix	47 Over (prefix)	
16 Doctrine adherent (suffix)	48 Leo's son	
18 Breeze's one's last	51 Reale	
19 War hero	54 Timeworn	
22 Obtain	55 Stitching lines	
23 Showed area	58 New England university	
25 Empire State city	59 City in Utah	
28 Long time	60 Knitting word	
30 Ropes of flower	61 Whiy	
31 Genetic material	62 Bird's nest	
	63 Eagle's nest	
	64 Mother of mankind	
	65 Poverty war	
	66 More uncertainty	
	67 Bird of prey	
	68 Roman deity	
	69 Axiom	
	70 Knitting word	
	71 Whiy	
	72 Bird's nest	
	73 Eagle's nest	
	74 Mother of mankind	
	75 Poverty war	
	76 More uncertainty	
	77 Bird of prey	
	78 Roman deity	
	79 Axiom	
	80 Knitting word	
	81 Whiy	
	82 Bird's nest	
	83 Eagle's nest	
	84 Mother of mankind	
	85 Poverty war	
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	87 Bird of prey	
	88 Roman deity	
	89 Axiom	
	90 Knitting word	
	91 Whiy	
	92 Bird's nest	
	93 Eagle's nest	
	94 Mother of mankind	
	95 Poverty war	
	96 More uncertainty	
	97 Bird of prey	
	98 Roman deity	
	99 Axiom	
	100 Knitting word	

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56					57		

Tax deadline Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Juanita Stettler, Twin Falls county treasurer, said Friday the county taxpayers are slow about making the final 1977 real and personal property tax payments.

Tuesday at 5 p.m. is the final deadline for making 1977 tax payments at the county office, or they can be mailed if postmarked prior to midnight Tuesday.

She said about \$1.5 million is yet to be collected before the deadline if taxpayers are to escape penalty and interest charges required by law on delinquent payments.

The total real property tax bill in the county this year was \$9.65 million and the mobile home tax, also due Tuesday, is \$133,934.

The treasurer's office on the second floor of the courthouse is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for taxpayers.

Man wins sweepstakes

TWIN FALLS — Ray Jacobs, 1644 Julie Lane, has won \$67,000 in a Readers' Digest sweepstakes contest.

Jacobs, who said he "still can't believe it," received a letter last week from the magazine informing him of his winning entry.

"My wife and I were astounded," he said.

Jacobs was given a choice of taking \$100 a month for the rest of his life, or the \$67,000. He opted for the money all at once.



Charles Kogod/Times-News

Warming up

JOE SHERMAN, a clown with the Shrine Circus shows his excitement in anticipation of the crowds which will fill the bleachers at the Twin Falls

County Fairgrounds in Filer. The circus performs today and Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Assault charge filed

TWIN FALLS — David Kent Onelda has been charged with assault and battery, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest in connection with an incident in the Holiday Inn parking lot Saturday night.

Onelda, 35, of Jerome, assaulted a woman in front of the Holiday Inn about 9 p.m. Saturday, and when Magic Valley Security officer Luther Malone tried to restrain and arrest Onelda, Onelda allegedly attempted to resist.

He is being held on bond of \$1,000 for each of the three misdemeanor charges. Arraignment was set for this morning.

While Onelda was assaulting the woman, his car, which he left parked and running in the lot, rolled backwards, striking and damaging a parked car.

Magic Valley

Monday, June 19, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 11

Two low-head dams face opposition

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

Hearings on the two low-head hydroelectric dams Idaho Power Co. wants to build on the Snake River near Bliss opened in Boise this afternoon before Idaho Public Utility Commissioners.

William Arms, the power company's vice president for engineering, was scheduled to present a description of the proposed projects, known as the A.J. Wiley and Dike sites. Estimated cost will be nearly \$162 million and the two dams would have a power generating capacity of about 125 megawatts, although output will vary with the flow of the river.

According to Bob Brown, public relations officer for the power firm, the exact location for the two dams has not yet been determined as

additional studies must be made. But it is expected that the Wiley Dam would be located downstream from the existing Bliss concrete dam the firm now operates.

The Wiley dam would cost an estimated \$96.2 million, while the Dike dam, to be located between the Bliss and Lower Salmon Falls facilities, will cost more than \$65.7 million. The proposed dams would be earth-filled.

If approved by the PUC, the two projects would double the power output on this segment of the Snake River where the firm already has three hydroelectric dams.

PUC officials said Monday morning they did not expect any formal intervention at the hearing, but they have received several letters of protest concerning the geological and geological problems posed by the two low-head dams.

Dr. Peter Bowler, who heads the environ-

mental programs at the University of California at Irvine and owns property at Bliss, has sent a telegram and two letters requesting intervention, according to Beverly Crogan, PUC staff member, but he will be unable to attend the hearings.

Dr. Bowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Bowler, Bliss, is requesting another public hearing so the "public will know what they are losing" in terms of several unique fish species, some of which date back to the Bonneville era 30,000 years ago.

He also quotes geological studies which indicate the geological composition of the earth in the area is very porous similar to the Teton Dam area.

The part of the river where the dams would be built is one of the few remaining stretches of free flowing water, according to Bowler's mother.

She said the new Bliss bridge also would be flooded if the dams are built. The Aldrich Bowlers also have sent written protest.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department has prepared testimony indicating consideration should be given to the white sturgeon which is an endangered species. The area is one of the few remaining habitats for this popular game fish, according to officials at the agency's district office at Jerome.

The Citizens for Alternatives to Coal Power (CACAP), which has been vocal in opposing the coal-fired plant the power company proposed in 1977, has taken no official position on the two low-head dams, but Carl Nellis, Jerome, CACAP official, said "We support any electric facility using renewable fuel so this site fits that category."

Speedboat racer hurt

BURLEY — A Westport, Utah, man who suffered internal injuries and a fractured pelvis Saturday when his speedboat came apart while racing is listed in satisfactory condition today by Cassia Memorial Hospital officials.

The man was identified as Wendell Page, 40, Page had been racing his boat in the Second Annual Mini-Cassia Search and Rescue Speed Regatta at the Burley boat docks when the front of his boat separated and Page and the rest of the speedboat slammed into the water.

Racing was delayed temporarily while workers salvaged the wrecked craft from the water.

Negotiators end Blaine school impasse

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

HAILLEY — Blaine County teachers and school district officials are optimistic about ending their stalemate over next year's pay raises for teachers, possibly within three weeks.

After nearly four months of contract negotiations, which at one point required a federal mediator to break an impasse, Blaine County teacher and school board negotiators are back at the bargaining table and are hoping an agreement can be reached soon.

Members of both negotiating teams said today, after meeting last week, they are optimistic about the talks and hope a contract

agreement can be reached in the next negotiations session.

The next meeting will not occur before July, when a final fiscal accounting for the past school year will be available, negotiators said.

Negotiating teams for Blaine County's teachers and school board have been unable to agree on next year's teacher salary raises, and contract negotiations completely broke down in late May.

A federal mediator from Salt Lake City, Utah, was brought in to help resolve the impasse, which centered around differences in the budget figures each side was using. Last week negotiators finally reached a tentative agree-

ment on just how much money the Blaine County School District will have next year, an amount from which salary raises could be drawn.

"I think we're optimistic about things," commented Ray Jefferson, a member of the teachers' negotiations team. "We want it to come to a conclusion as soon as possible, and we feel progress is being made. We're not at a stalemate any more."

Blaine County School Superintendent Norman Riggs said "Within the next three weeks, we hopefully anticipate resolution of all matters."

Previously, teacher and school board negotiators disputed how much revenue would be carried over from this year into next year's

general budget, differing by as much as \$100,000, according to Riggs. Now both sides have now tentatively agreed the figure will be about \$62,000, Riggs said.

Jefferson said the teachers will wait until the end of June, when they will know exactly how much money was spent last school year and how much will be available next year.

Earlier, teachers asked for about a 10 percent base salary increase, and the school board offered much less.

"The teachers aren't going to ask for anything unreasonable," Jefferson said. "We are not going to try to break the district."

GOP battle of bumpers

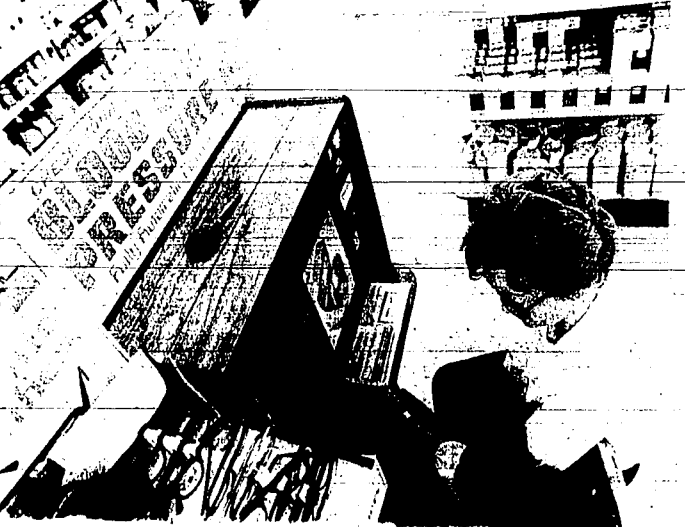
POCATELLO — Vern Ravenscroft has won the battle of the bumper stickers.

An informal survey of the main parking lots at Idaho State University, where Idaho Republicans are holding their state convention, shows Ravenscroft bumper stickers outnumbered those of any other Republican candidate.

Seventeen cars sported stickers backing the Tuttle gubernatorial hopeful. Second place went to Boise attorney David Leroy, who is opposed in the Republican primary for attorney general. Sixteen cars had Leroy stickers.

Most cars had no bumper stickers at all or had stickers which were non-political. Ravenscroft's tally just beat out the "Big Orange" ISU stickers and barely outnumbered the "I found it" signs.

The following candidates were represented in the bumper sticker battle: C.L. "Butch" Otter, 12; Allan Larsen, 7; Larry Jackson, 2; Jay Amsly, 1; James Crowe, 1; James McClure, 5; George Hansen, 12; James Jones, 1; Steve Symms, 7; Jerry Evans, 2; and Phil Batt, 1.



BETTE ECKLES, WENDELL, CHECKS HER BLOOD PRESSURE FOR 50 CENTS ... doctors think machine at Pay-less Drugs in Twin Falls helps

Coin-op blood pressure said useful

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although a Midwestern state heart association claims coin-operated blood pressure machines in stores may mislead consumers, such a machine in Twin Falls doesn't stir up the same reaction from two Twin Falls doctors.

The Iowa Heart Association recently said there are so many variables in taking blood pressure readings that the machines can't offer people "any thing substantial."

Dr. Al Emery, a Twin Falls physician specializing in internal medicine, said Saturday that an automatic blood pressure machine, such as the two located in Twin Falls at Penny Wise Drug and Payless Drug, gives people easy access to check their blood pressure.

"Basically, it gives people quite a service," Emery said. "They otherwise wouldn't check it. Blood pressure is so severe and asymptomatic. Eventually, you have to take it to find out what it is. You can't feel if it is high or low. You can feel in perfect health and it can be quite high."

"The first symptom is a stroke or heart attack, which is preventable."

Emery said he has had some patients — including a few with "dangerously high blood pressure and they are now being effectively treated" — come for a checkup because of a high blood pressure reading from the coin machine.

Dr. Roy Shaub, also an internal medicine specialist from Twin Falls, cautioned that he is not an authority on the machine because he only has had five or six patients who have used the blood pressure machine.

He said a bad effect is that it can cause some people with high blood pressure readings to hit the "panic button."

Outweighing the bad, however, is the fact that there are a lot of people walking around unsuspectingly who have high blood pressure and find it out when they get a blood pressure reading, Shaub said.

"The other advantage is a patient who has been diagnosed for years with high blood pressure, and who is on medication, sometimes blames any illness on high blood pressure," Shaub said.

"Some who have their blood pressure checked on the machine and find it to be normal or near normal know it is not their blood pressure but the flu or some other thing. It relieves their anxiety and saves the cost of an office call for minor symptoms."

Questioned separately Saturday, both doctors cautioned that blood pressure readings vary each time one is taken, so one is not sufficient. The same warning instructions appear on the face of the machine in Payless Drug.

Shaub said the Iowa Heart Association may have overreacted, as long as people using the machines make sure their machines are working properly.

"I don't believe if someone is smart enough to develop a machine, that they won't standardize it from time to time," Shaub said. "I think what the Iowa Heart Association is saying is it is not going to replace the doctor. Hell, we knew that before the machine was made."

"We don't go to see a doctor about what our blood pressure measures, but about the knowledge he has about the disease and all its ramifications."

Ken Mutch is a "Boise resident" who distributes the machines in southwestern Idaho for Villa-St. Medical Service of St. Petersburg, Fla. He said the two machines put in Twin Falls stores this spring were the first 10 distributed in the area so far and reaction has been favorable. "In fact, I've had pharmacists say they had some people who took blood pressure readings several times, found they had high blood pressure, went to the doctor, and are on medication for it."

Mutch said the machine is not intended to diagnose a problem. It can be used as a screening device to alert someone to a problem, he said, or as a monitor for those who know they have high blood pressure.

Mutch said he usually can fix a malfunction within a couple of days. Repairs have been limited to minor jobs, such as repairing leaking air hoses.

Large advertisement for 'DON'T USE IT? USE IT?' featuring illustrations of various household items like a vacuum, a washing machine, and a refrigerator.

SELL IT! 3 LINES 7 DAYS \$6.75

107 Farm & Ranches
WANTED TO BUY: Farm 80 to 150 Acres...
108 Acreage & Lots
2 1/2 ACRES, buried power, concrete...
109 ACRES in Allstate, choice N.E. view land...
110 11.000 acre, Northwest of Bulli, 73-916 days...

111 Mobile Homes for Sale
OWNER MUST SELL! 20x40 Annexed 2 bedroom...
112 Farm & Uniform Houses
SACRIFICED! 1976 Skyline 14 x 70 3 bedroom mobile home...
113 Farm & Uniform Houses
EXTRA NICE 1 bedroom, 2 bath home on over sized lot...

114 Farm & Uniform Houses
CLEAN-FURNISHED apartment 100 includes all utilities...
115 Farm & Uniform Houses
FURNISHED bachelor apartment near Lyndon Court...
116 Farm & Uniform Houses
BRIGHTWOOD, New deluxe 2 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, appliances...

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bolton. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit holding a sign that says 'IF YOU BUY ME A TICKET, I'LL GIVE YA A HOT HOT TIP!'.

117 Beautiful one half acre call yard with 1/2 acre...
118 2 1/2 ACRES, 5 acres Exclusive property, private bridge...
119 3 BDRM. 1 1/2 acre...
120 2 1/2 ACRES, 5 acres Exclusive property, private bridge...

121 3 BDRM. Farm, URM. House
3 BDRM. Farm, URM. House between Bulli-Castledale...
122 3 BDRM. URM. House
3 BDRM. URM. House between Bulli-Castledale...
123 3 BDRM. URM. House
3 BDRM. URM. House between Bulli-Castledale...

124 3 BDRM. URM. House
3 BDRM. URM. House between Bulli-Castledale...
125 3 BDRM. URM. House
3 BDRM. URM. House between Bulli-Castledale...
126 3 BDRM. URM. House
3 BDRM. URM. House between Bulli-Castledale...

127 Office & Business Rental
FOR RENT: Office space, 200 square foot...
128 Office Space
OFFICE SPACE for lease in downtown area...
129 Office Space
OFFICE SPACE for lease in downtown area...
130 Office Space
OFFICE SPACE for lease in downtown area...

131 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
*Total Electric
*4 Bedroom
*2 Bath
*Used for office for 4 months
ASKING \$24,900
BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

132 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
3 miles north of Parrine Bridge on Highway 93 and Interstate 80...
133 1973 ACADAMY, 2 bedroom, good condition...
134 1974 GARDNER, 2 bedroom, good condition...

135 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
*Total Electric
*4 Bedroom
*2 Bath
*Used for office for 4 months
ASKING \$24,900
BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

136 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
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*2 Bath
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137 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
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*2 Bath
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BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

138 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
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BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

139 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
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143 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
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144 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
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*4 Bedroom
*2 Bath
*Used for office for 4 months
ASKING \$24,900
BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

Real Estate Market

Large advertisement for 'USED HAY TOOLS' listing various equipment like mowers, trimmers, and blowers.

Advertisement for 'USED HAY EQUIPMENT' listing various hay-related tools and equipment.

Advertisement for 'GEM EQUIPMENT' listing various farm implements and tools.

Advertisement for 'USED HAY EQUIPMENT' listing various hay-related tools and equipment.

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145 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
*Total Electric
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*2 Bath
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ASKING \$24,900
BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

146 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
*Total Electric
*4 Bedroom
*2 Bath
*Used for office for 4 months
ASKING \$24,900
BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

147 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
*Total Electric
*4 Bedroom
*2 Bath
*Used for office for 4 months
ASKING \$24,900
BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL

148 1978 FLEETWOOD 21 WIDE
*Total Electric
*4 Bedroom
*2 Bath
*Used for office for 4 months
ASKING \$24,900
BUY VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL



I HATE TELEVISION WHEN IT WRITES STUFF AT YA!

011 Garage Rentals 017 Miscellaneous
012 Mobile Home Space
013 Wanted to Rent
014 Miscellaneous
015 Miscellaneous
016 Miscellaneous
017 Miscellaneous

018 Heating & Air Conditioning
019 Building Materials
020 Building Materials
021 Building Materials
022 Building Materials

023 Garage Sales
024 Plants & Trees
025 Pets & Supplies
026 Pets & Supplies
027 Pets & Supplies

028 Pets & Supplies
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062 Pets & Supplies

017 Radio, TV & Stereo
1978 RCA color TV...
021 Furniture & Carpets
022 Building Materials
ATTENTION CONTRACTORS...

VOLCO
Pre-hung Doggie
Free Estimates
VOLCO
New Tomatoes...

023 Garage Sales
024 Plants & Trees
025 Pets & Supplies
026 Pets & Supplies
027 Pets & Supplies

028 Pets & Supplies
029 Pets & Supplies
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Laurie and Joseph Flynn pose with nine of their 11 children ... the Flynns adopted five hard-to-place children and had six of their own

Family grew with adoptions

By ELLEN L. SLOTT
LANCASTER, Pa. (UPI) — In the United States, 350,000 children shuffle from one foster home to another because nobody wants them.

Paradoxically, thousands of potential parents pay high legal fees and endure agonizing waits to adopt a child. But they don't want the available children, those who are hard to place because of age, race or physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

"I think it's sad," says Laurie Flynn, mother of 11 — six "home-made," as she calls them, and five adopted.

Mrs. Flynn, 32, is an advocate of children's rights and president of the Pennsylvania Coalition for Children, a group of parents who have adopted so-called hard-to-place children.

"My husband and I both came from divorced homes," Mrs. Flynn said in an interview. "I know what it's like to feel lonely, to have a parent leave or to lose a parent. I just look at the kids in that situation and I see myself."

The Flynns' first two biological children, Shannon, 10, and Kerry, 8, were born while Flynn, 24, was a law student in Washington, D.C. They tried to adopt a child in Washington but, "Everywhere we went we met with real suspicion. My heavens, you

folks already have a biological child. Why would you want another one?" she recalled.

The Flynns then moved to York, Pa., where adoption agencies' reactions were unexpectedly different. Almost immediately they adopted a biracial child, Lea, now 6.

Two more biological children, red-haired Joey, 6, and Maureen, 5, a mirror image of her blonde mother, were born before the Flynns adopted a second child, Daniel, 6 months old at the time, and now 5 years.

"He was considered hard-to-place not only because of his racial background but because his biological parents are inmates of an institution for the mentally retarded," Mrs. Flynn said. "He himself is not mentally retarded, but I guess the retardation in his background scares people."

Between 1974-75, Bridget, now 3, was born, and two American Indian teen-agers were adopted: Sara, then 14, and her brother, Michael, now 16.

Mrs. Flynn said Michael has been plagued with emotional and behavioral problems resulting from a difficult youth during which he lived in six different foster homes.

"It's a very difficult transition for a kid

who has grown up 8, 10 or 12 years in one environment to move into an upper middle class professional family-oriented environment and accept us as we are," she said. "As hard as they (Sara and Michael) have tried, they must have spent a good deal of time feeling as though they were looking at a store window."

"Part of the problem is our foster care system that just allows kids to hang in foster care forever and ever."

She said thousands of children will spend their youth in foster homes unless their parents legally free them for adoption.

After adopting Mike in April 1975 the Flynns added Christopher, a handsome Vietnamese child whose court-estimated age is nine.

"Then we had 10," she mused. "We thought that was a neat number." But that didn't last long: "We were looking for a companion for Daniel."

"Transracial adoptions — it's an area people have strong feelings about. We felt that adopting Daniel was the right thing to do. It was not a choice of a black home or a white home. It was a white home or no home. We didn't see color. Talking just one black child."

The "companion" they chose is Andrew, an animated 3-year-old whose parents also were mental patients.

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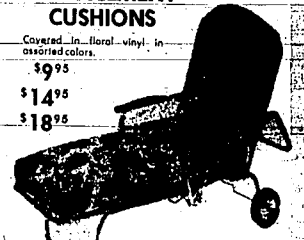
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