

Quake rattles Greece

At least 20 killed in old city of Salonica

By JOHN RIGGS
SALONICA, Greece (UPI) — An earthquake struck the ancient city of Salonica Tuesday night "with a great noise like the coming of hell," sending thousands of residents fleeing the city where St. Paul once preached the gospel and where Kemal Ataturk was born.

The government said at least 20 people were killed — 11 of them in one collapsed building — and more than 150 injured in the quake that measured 6.5 on the open-ended-Richter scale. The government declared a state of emergency today throughout northern Greece and sent in army troops to maintain order.

Although most of Macedonia — the early realm of Alexander the Great — was rocked by the quake at 11:03 p.m. the worst damage was in the industrial center of Salonica, the modern capital of Macedonia, 20 miles from the epicenter. Because of a 100 degree heat wave many people were in the streets trying to keep cool and thus escaped death.

"We saw death with our own eyes," said civil servant Ioannis Bachos as he fled the city by car with his blonde wife and his mother-in-law. "We felt him as he shook our house. We are now going to a village where we have relatives."

Costas Pylarinos, prefect of the county of Salonica, said 75 percent of the 720,000 area residents have left or were in the process of leaving for safer areas.

Pylarinos said he could not stop anyone from leaving but urged food suppliers to stay in the city and keep their shops open.

"If they don't then we will use emergency measures," he said, meaning requisitioning of the shops.

Three people died of heart attacks brought on by the quake, a Yugoslavian tourist was killed by the collapsing roof of his Salonica hotel and one person died at a village near Serres, 50 miles from Salonica. At least 82 injured were in hospital tents and another 50 were at private clinics.

The quake damaged several old buildings in Salonica but destroyed only

one modern eight-story apartment building, killing at least 11 residents and leaving only two survivors — two sisters — authorities said.

"The house shook terribly and we decided to leave our home but we delayed to take some of our money and jewelry with us," said Dora Sofianou, 40, a French teacher who lived with her sister Veta on the fifth floor.

"By the time we turned to go, the walls were crumbling with a great noise like the coming of hell. I felt the walls pluming me down and holding me pinned. I felt pain all over my body."

"I cried for my sister. I kept shouting for help. I don't know how long it took, but some men together with some policemen finally approached me, pulled the walls away and brought me out," she said.



RESCUE WORKERS CARRY ELDERLY WOMAN OUT OF A SALONICA BUILDING ... earthquake killed at least 20 and injured many more



Charles Kogod/Times-News

STEEPLE JACK CLIMBS 70-FOOT POLE AT COURTHOUSE ... he then gave the pole a new coat of paint

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Unpainted and cracked flag poles, beware.

Steeple Jack may be heading your way in his red, white and blue Toyota. Formerly a hobo and presently a flag pole painter headquartered in Aberdeen, Wash., Steeple Jack, decked out in gold boots, gold hat, and blue sweat suit, rolled into Twin Falls Tuesday looking for flagpoles that he could crawl up and paint.

The feisty, 65-year-old painter found two customers, and then after a trip to the newspaper office to make sure a reporter was on hand for the "first event", he proceeded to mount the 70-foot high pole in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., and turned its dirty surface into a shiny white.

Prior to climbing the courthouse flagpole Jack guzzled two cans of 7-Up.

Once on the pole, the painting took him about three hours.

Later, he moved on to the federal building at 100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. and slapped a coat of fresh paint on that building's 30-foot pole.

Steeple Jack (also known as Bill Hurlrich) describes himself as being of German-Norwegian descent with a gift of

gab."

He's been painting flag poles for 43 years ever since he started out for 40-cents an hour on a water tower in Crosby, Minn. back during the depression. Before that, he said, "I was a hobo of the depression days."

Today, he makes about \$3 a foot, or \$210 for the job on the flag pole at the courthouse.

"If anybody's got a flag pole, and they want it painted, I'll paint it," he said.

Highest pole he has ever conquered was the 120-footer at the University of Washington at Seattle.

Steeple Jack hopes that another career will soon come his way.

He wants to travel around the country and give speeches about his flag pole painting career.

So far there haven't been a lot of takers, but he thinks business will pick up when people find out he's available and has a lot to say.

"I'm hoping I can get into one of these speaking tours. I've only given a couple of speeches so far, but I know they were impressed with me," he said.

Besides finishing his latest book, giving speeches around the U.S., painting flag poles and visiting newspaper offices, Steeple Jack hopes to land the job of sprucing up the flag pole at the White House.

Penalties threatened

Carter tells OAS nations to protect human rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, restating his support for human freedom, bluntly warned delegates to the Organization of American States today that nations which persist in flagrant violations will be penalized.

In an address to the more than 20 foreign ministers attending the opening session of the Eighth General Assembly of the OAS, Carter said, "The rights and dignity of human beings concern us all, and must be defended and enhanced."

"My government will not be deterred from our open and enthusiastic policy of promoting human rights — including economic and social rights — in whatever ways we can," he declared.

"We prefer to take actions that are positive," the president said, "but where countries persist in serious violations we will continue to demonstrate that there are costs to the flagrant disregard of international standards."

Carter said he is convinced that all people in the Western Hemisphere "want a world in which citizens of every country are free from torture, arbitrary arrest, and prolonged detention without trial — free to speak and think as they please — free to participate in the determination

of their own destiny," he said.

"Where basic human rights are concerned, all of our governments must be accountable not only to our own citizens, but to the conscience of the world," he said.

To the Latin American delegates, the majority of whose nations are not democracies, Carter said, "We realize that the path from authoritarian to democratic rule can be a difficult and demanding one."

"During such a transition and in the midst of the electoral process, my government pledges not to intervene nor to show favoritism toward particular individuals or parties. But we will continually support and encourage political systems that allow their people to participate freely and democratically in the decisions that affect their lives."

And Carter suggested combined sanctions against offending nations might be the best way to bring about changes.

"Over and beyond any actions we take ourselves," he said, "we believe multilateral action can be the most effective means of encouraging the protection of human rights," he said.

today



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The case of a Hagerman woman, who charges she was not hired for a job at a federal nutrition laboratory because she is not a Mormon, will be investigated by a federal agency. Page B-1.

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Coal-fired deaths concern AMA

By ALLAN PARACHINI
Chicago Sun-Times

ST. LOUIS — Occupational and non-occupational deaths directly related to coal-fired electrical plants average 300 to 1,500 times higher than those caused by natural gas or nuclear facilities, said an American Medical Assn. report released this week.

The report, by the AMA Council on Scientific Affairs, also argued that despite White House pressure for greater reliance on coal generating — with its greater death risk — that smoke from coal-fired plants contains a possibly cancer-causing fly ash even after the smoke has been fully treated by the latest anti-pollution equipment. The ash is mildly radioactive, as well, according to the AMA report.

The council report, which showed natural gas plants in general to be slightly safer than atomic facilities, was released at the AMA's annual convention here.

The document assembled research data never analyzed together before, said Dr. C. John Tupper, chairman of the council. Tupper said the AMA's findings should serve as a catalyst to force reopening of the national debate over the comparative safety of coal, oil

and natural gas versus atomic generating operations.

The AMA figures showed that the number of deaths among power industry workers was as low as 46 deaths for natural gas and 335 for nuclear power in the process of generating electricity to supply 1 million persons. In contrast, there were 8 deaths in coal-fired plants while generating an equal amount of power. Non-occupational deaths ranged from a low of .01 for nuclear to a high of 414 for coal.

Disabling occupational injuries were also far more numerous for coal power plants — 156 for coal versus 13 deaths for nuclear power in generating the electricity to supply 1 million persons' needs.

The AMA called for renewed research and public-health programs to reduce the death toll and to cut injuries and mortality in all forms of electric energy production.

The report warned that despite the apparent high death and injury tolls from electricity production, many of the data available on such health hazards are inadequate to make sound public policy decisions on questions of energy safety.

Tupper conceded that the AMA report dealt only

with deaths and injuries apparently directly related to generating power. He said the AMA council did not take into account either short-term or long-range hazards of disposal of nuclear wastes.

Tupper said the AMA council also found convincing recent studies that show the tiniest bits of coal fly ash — released into the air after smoke has supposedly been fully treated by antipollution — are possibly carcinogenic.

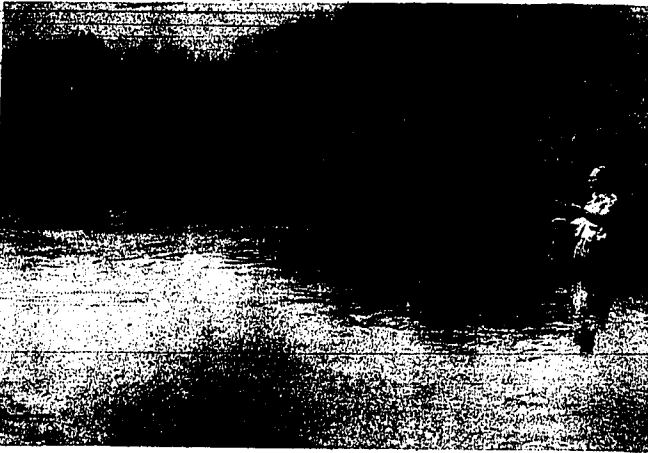
He said the council has found that the same fly ash contains a radioactive substance called radon-222, a by-product of radium that can trigger a series of mild nuclear reactions in the air after the fly ash leaves a smokesack.

The AMA council said low-sulphur coal from the western United States contains 50 times as much uranium and radium as coal commonly found in the East. However, the report concluded that the radiation hazard from coal smoke reactions was slight.

"It appears that coal and nuclear power will be the principal fuels for electric power production in the next 25 years," the AMA report concluded.

Fishin's good.

roundup



A FLYFISHERMAN ON BILLINGSLEY CREEK IN THE HAGERMAN VALLEY
... the fishing has been excellent on this spring fed creek

Irish police shoot three IRA firebombers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A police-army ambush squad shot to death three Irish Republican Army firebombers at a post office depot today and killed a fourth man, a passerby, by accident, police said.

Another civilian driving past the firing at the Ballysillan post office engineering depot in north Belfast was slightly wounded.

The incident was the heaviest shooting incident in Belfast in recent months.

Residents said bursts of heavy firing by

automatic weapons lasted about five minutes. Police reported the civilian who died was "caught up in the shooting" on his way home.

No weapons were found on the slain IRA men, who were gunned down in the post office yard where they reportedly were planting four firebombs. But police said they believed at least two IRA lookouts parked outside escaped after opening fire on the ambush squad with a pistol and a revolver.

A stolen car apparently used for the IRA

lookouts' escape was recovered near the scene of the shooting, police said. Officials reported they found four home-made firebombs of a type used in Provisional IRA attacks on earlier targets, including the La Mon House restaurant in which 12 persons died earlier this year.

The ambush by an undercover police-army squad was set up 10 days ago, police said, after the IRA's newspaper, Republican News, announced that communication centers would be prime targets in its campaign to oust British rule from Northern Ireland.

The Ballysillan depot, three miles north of the city, houses about 100 post office trucks and communications equipment. Recent IRA firebomb attacks have destroyed a major road freight depot in Londonderry and the headquarters of Belfast domestic gas company.

Two steel companies will merge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, in its first major antitrust decision of the Carter administration, today consented to the proposed merger of the LTV Corp. and Lykes Corp. to form the fourth largest steel manufacturer in the United States.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said while existing competition between Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp., a subsidiary of LTV, and Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet and Tube Co., a subsidiary of Lykes, would be eliminated, the transaction was approved because Lykes falls under the "falling company" exception provisions of the

antitrust laws. The companies were required to win government or court approval for the merger under the terms of a 1970 decree to resolve a suit brought against LTV by the Justice Department.

LTV was precluded from acquiring 1 percent or more of the voting securities of any corporation with assets of more than \$100 million without first obtaining the consent of the government or the court.

The decree stemmed from a 1969 suit challenged LTV's acquisition of Jones and Laughlin.

Greenland rejects prohibition

GODTHAAB, Greenland (UPI) — The hunters and fishermen of this Arctic Circle island, who admittedly drink more than almost anybody else, have voted down prohibition, officials said today.

But a two-part referendum on temperance Tuesday produced a majority vote in favor of restricting the sale of liquor by rationing.

Officials said the voting trend was apparent after about three-quarters of the ballots had been counted.

Final results of the vote by 22,000 Greenlanders were delayed — complicated

by bad weather and the normal difficulty of collecting ballots from the small communities scattered around the periphery of the world's largest island.

The sobriety issue arose because Denmark is granting Greenland home rule next year. A number of parliament members and other public figures feel the problem of alcohol intake — 6 gallons per person each year, 2½ times as much as the average American — must be controlled before the island can handle its own affairs.

San Francisco hotel burns up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Four persons were killed and at least five others injured today in a three-alarm fire which swept a hotel in the city's Mission District.

Fire Chief Andrew Casper said the blaze may have been arson-caused. It estimated damage at \$100,000.

A hospital spokeswoman said most of the injured at Mission Emergency Hospital were suffering from smoke inhalation and shock. Names of the victims were not disclosed.

It took firemen an hour to control the blaze in the three-story building, which houses residents of the Miramonte Hotel on the top two floors and business offices on the ground floor.

The first alarm was sounded at 2:40 a.m. and the other alarm followed within five minutes.

today's weather

Cool front expected Thursday

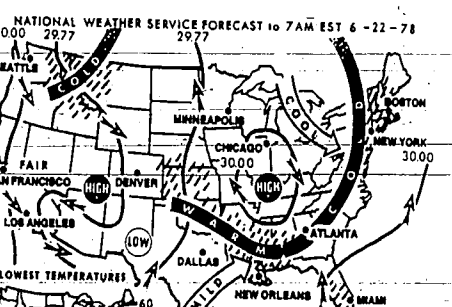
Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Slight chance of an early evening thundershower, then fair tonight and Thursday morning. Increasing clouds Thursday afternoon, with probability of showers or thundershowers increasing to 30 percent. Gusty winds and turning cooler Thursday evening. Lows tonight 35 to 40, highs Thursday in the middle 70s.

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across Magic Valley late Thursday, accompanied by more general shower activity but still with only about 30 percent of the valley to receive measurable amounts.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Aberdeen	83	54	...
Boise	81	44	...
Buhl	81	44	...
Burley	86	50	...
Caldwell	82	47	...
Castletown	82	43	...
Emmett	86	53	...
Fairfield	77	35	...
Grangeville	79	49	...
Idaho Falls	79	45	0.1
Jerome	87	50	...
Kimberly	82	45	...
Kuna	81	49	...
Lewiston	88	53	...
McCall	74	38	...
Min. Home	88	51	...
Parma	83	49	...
Pocatello	85	44	...
Preston	83	45	...
Rupert	86	46	...
Shoshone	82	49	...
W Yellowstone	71	36	...



Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	84	46	...
Last Year	79	47	...
Normal	83	49	...
Soil Temps	81	60	...
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Two Soviet jews sent to exile in Siberia

MOSCOW (UPI) — Dissident Jewish leader Vladimir Slepak and a woman colleague were sentenced to years of internal exile today after being convicted on charges of "hooliganism."

Slepak, 50, a bearded electronics engineer, was sentenced to five years of internal exile.

Mrs. Ida Nudel, 40, was sentenced to four years of the same. Both were charged after demonstrations June 6 at their apartments.

The two dissidents were convicted by separate judges in separate courts.

Slepak was hauled away in a police wagon. None of his friends or supporters were able to speak with him. Both "refuseniks" — Jews who have been refused permission to go to Israel — could have been sentenced to up to five years in prison on the charge.

Slepak's wife also was accused of malicious hooliganism after the June 6 demonstrations, but her trial has been delayed while she undergoes treatment for an ulcer in a Moscow hospital.

Slepak, the son of a hard-line Bolshevik with whom he has cut ties, has been waiting longer than any other Moscow refusenik for permission to go to Israel. Mrs. Nudel has been waiting for seven years.

Slepak and his wife were arrested after they hung a poster from the balcony of their eighth-floor Moscow apartment. It said: "Let Us Go To Our Son in Israel."

Alexander Slepak left for Israel more than a year ago. Slepak's second son, Leonid, is currently under investigation for refusing to be drafted into the Army.

unless her friends could join her. A U.S. Embassy representative and Western reporters were barred from the two trials.

Mrs. Nudel was arrested June 1 in a separate demonstration in which she hung a banner from her balcony that read: "KGB, give me a visa for Israel."

It was not immediately known where they would be sent. Most exiles go to small towns in far eastern Siberia.

Slepak's brother-in-law, Zimoviy Rashkovsky, said he was told by a court official the judge would meet with him Thursday to tell him details of the exile.

Slepak has been waiting for more than eight years for permission to emigrate to Israel. "We didn't expect his exit to Israel would be through prison," Rashkovsky said.

No duty allowed on foreign TVs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that the Treasury need not impose penalty duties on imports of Japanese television sets and other electronic equipment, as urged by domestic manufacturers.

This was a victory for the administration, which argued that such action might trigger "retaliatory action" from "our trading partners" and result in higher prices for the American consumer.

The high court rejected arguments by U.S. electronics firms that the Treasury Department should impose countervailing duties to offset commodity tax rebates the Japanese government makes to its export-

ing firms. Zenith Radio Corp., which initiated the case, maintained that the rebates amount to indirect government subsidies for the Japanese firms and give them an unfair pricing advantage over American products.

The administration feared such retaliatory action would create even more tension on the trade front, and the case attracted attention worldwide.

In other actions today, the high court:

Ruled 5-4 that television writer-supervisors were improperly punished by their union for crossing picket lines during a 1973 strike against the major networks.

—Held 9-0 that a murder scene is not exempted from the Constitution's search warrant requirements.

—Ruled 7-2 that a federal court in Omaha, Neb., had no jurisdiction to try a damage suit against a Nebraska corporation by the widow of an electrocuted Iowa man after the corporation conceded its principal place of business actually was in Iowa.

In the trade case, the high court was urged to enforce a section of the Tariff Act of 1930 which requires the Treasury secretary to levy a countervailing duty when a foreign country pays a "bounty or grant" for an exported product.

Red Brigade kills again

NERVI, Italy (UPI) — The Red Brigades urban guerrilla gang killed a police anti-terrorist investigator on a crowded rush-hour commuter bus today as a verdict neared in the trial of 46 suspected Brigades members.

The slaying by the Red Brigades — the gang that kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro — followed a night of bombings in three major Italian cities, including one for which the Brigades also claimed responsibility.

Police investigator Antonio Esposito, 36, was gunned down by two young men who pumped twelve bullets into him as he rode the bus from his home in Genoa to Nervi.

Shortly after the attack, an anonymous telephone caller told a Genoa newspaper, "This is the Red Brigades. This morning at 8:30 (2:30 a.m. EDT) we executed Antonio Esposito."

Police said the two gunmen, described by witnesses as young, got on the bus in Genoa, made their way through the rush-hour crowd to Esposito's side on the rear platform, pulled out 7.62mm semi-automatic pistols and fired a dozen shots into his body.

The gunmen then brushed past terrified passengers, jumped from the bus and into a waiting getaway car with two accomplices, police said.

Esposito had been responsible for several investigations into Red Brigades activities, including the June 1976 killing of Genoa District Attorney Francesco Coco. He personally arrested suspected gang

member Giuliano Naria in connection with the Coco killing.

The attack came as a six-member jury in Turin began its third day of deliberations in the 3½-month terrorism trial of the 46 suspected Red Brigades members, including the gang's founder, Renato Curcio, and 14 other suspected gang leaders.

Prosecution sources said the jury, deliberating in a fortified former Army barracks surrounded by about 400 troopers carrying sub-machine guns, was expected to reach a verdict by Thursday.

Curcio, 37, and his fellow defendants are accused of a series of kidnappings, killings and robberies in 1974 when they were captured, but not the assassination of Moro May 9.

A precision Red Brigades attack team kidnapped Moro March 16 in a shootout on a Rome street that left the politician's five bodyguards dead.

At one point during Moro's 55-day captivity, the gang demanded that Curcio and his fellow Red Brigades leaders be released in exchange for the politician's life but the government refused.

Police said Esposito's killers had obviously been watching his movements for some time. They said the anti-terrorist investigator followed a regular pattern of leaving home with his wife at the same time each day, leaving her at her job at Genoa police headquarters, the taking the bus to his job at nearby Nervi.

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Brooke lashes out at press

By LINDA WERFELMAN
 BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., battered by almost daily disclosures about his personal life and finances, denounced the news media for "reckless invasion" of his privacy to attack his own "lust for blood."

Brooke, the nation's only black senator who is seeking a third term, read a bitter, 1,300-word statement to reporters Tuesday condemning what he called "heartless headlines" and "misleading, distorted" news stories about his divorce and "personal family business."

He denied published reports this week that he improperly claimed his two daughters as dependents on his federal tax returns for six years and that he lied in not listing himself as co-owner of a co-operative apartment unit in Washington's Watergate complex.

Brooke angrily denounced the Boston Globe and the Washington Post, which printed the

stories, as well as New York Times columnist William Safire, who suggested in a recent article that Brooke resign.

"It is generally believed to be political suicide to criticize the press in this country," Brooke said. "But in the last few weeks I have seen enough misleading, distorted reporting to risk political suicide."

"I accept the responsibility for my mistakes and oversite. I accept the responsibility for the fact that this private matter, this personal family business, has become public," he went on.

"But I cannot equate the right of the public to know with the right of the media to reveal. I cannot believe that... every bureau drawer, every clothes closet, every item in my checkbook, every personal agreement made between mother and son, husband and wife, father and daughter, should be a subject of heartless headlines.

"What shocks my conscience, as I hope it will yours, is the reckless invasion of my privacy to prove that I am a very fallible human being. The lust for blood which has taken possession of the media in the last few weeks is for you alone to dispel."

A Middlesex County (Mass.) Probate Court judge said last week he would re-open Brooke's divorce case if the senator's wife, Remigia, says she wants a new trial because of "mistake" included in a sworn statement listing Brooke's financial liabilities.

In a related development, UPI learned Tuesday that influential Massachusetts Republicans are urging former U.S. Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson to seek Brooke's seat because they fear Brooke will lose the November election. Richardson told UPI he will run only if Brooke steps aside.



SEN. EDWARD BROOKE
 ... denies reports

Wallace says he won't run

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace announced today that he will not run for either of the U.S. Senate seats from Alabama in this year's elections, but said he will remain politically active.

Wallace had been expected to qualify for the seat held by the late Sen. James B. Allen. He hinted he wanted that post although he withdrew in May from the race to succeed retiring Sen. John J. Sparkman.

"After much consideration I've decided not to run for either U.S. Senate seat," Wallace said in a statement. "I appreciate the many letters, telegrams, telephone calls, and personal visits that I have received urging me to reconsider my earlier decision and qualify for the Senate race."

Wallace, 58, did not say exactly why he decided against running for ALLEN'S SEAT. "I do not feel that this would be the proper thing for me to do," he said.

"At the same time, I want to say that this does not mean that I am retiring from politics," Wallace said. "I expect to remain politically active for years to come and will continue my interest and concern for those things that affect the people of Alabama and our nation."

Trial continues

Former CIA agent defends his book

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — Former CIA agent Frank Snapp, on trial for publishing without clearance a book about agency actions in Vietnam, says he was assured his secrecy oath did not cover unclassified information.

But the CIA official named by Snapp denies it.

Taking the stand in his own defense Tuesday, Snapp said CIA official Robert Griffin assured him privately when he joined the agency in 1968 that the agreement — including a requirement to submit manuscripts for review before publication — was intended to protect classified information.

But Griffin, who said he processes new CIA employees, told U.S. District Judge Owen Lewis under oath he had no memory of interviewing Snapp and denied ever giving such an assurance.

The judge said, "I just don't believe anybody would forget he had taken someone out in the back room."

Snapp is charged with violating a secrecy agreement by publishing "Decent Interval," a book in which he claims the CIA mismanaged the evacuation of Saigon.

The agency, irritated by recent publication of intelligence matters, is making an example of Snapp and has asked that all his royalties be given the government as punishment.

Lewis, who will decide the case himself without a jury, asked why Snapp had not gotten any alleged verbal contract alteration in writing.

"I was naive," Snapp said, adding: "In the agency, what you write down on a piece of paper may not mean what it says."

He testified he "could not divulge any secret information and I would not do so."

But CIA Director Stansfield Turner testified Snapp had broken "an unequivocal affirmation" given him privately that he would submit the manuscript for review before publication.

Pope Paul begins his 16th year

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI began the 16th year of his reign over the Roman Catholic church today with a condemnation of atomic weapons and hints that his life was nearing its end.

"Today is the anniversary, the 15th anniversary, of our election to the throne of St. Peter," the 80-year-old pontiff told a crowd of 10,000 in the Vatican's ultra-modern audience hall.

"This obligates us to give praise to the Lord, who chooses those to exercise his ministry and who has turned over the supreme guidance of his church to our humble person."

But Pope Paul, who was elected pontiff June 21, 1963 following the death of his predecessor, John XXIII, used much of his address to condemn the development of modern mass-destruction weapons.

U.S. dollar falls to new low

TOKYO (UPI) — Reflecting an overnight slump in New York and London, the U.S. dollar plunged to a new post-war low of 208.65 yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market today before closing at 209.55 yen.

Trading was heavy, with turnover totaling \$793 million, slightly more than during Tuesday's selling wave and almost double the normal amount.

Dealers attributed the dollar's sustained plunge to heavy selling of the American currency by foreign and Japanese banks.

Nazi march doubtful

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Nazi march planned for Sunday in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie probably will be canceled now that Nazis have permission to hold a rally in Chicago's racially tense Marquette Park.

Frank Collin, head of the Chicago-based National Socialist Party of America, said, "There's no need for a Skokie march because it's a free speech demonstration, and if I have free speech, what's the point in having a demonstration?"

Collin, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union before the Supreme Court to win a permit to march in Skokie, won another federal court order Tuesday.

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GOP told to shy away from Jarvis

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional candidates from around the country have been cautioned to keep their distance from Howard Jarvis, the leader of the California tax revolt, and his Proposition 13 until its message is refined and its impact known.

Don't tie yourself to it too closely until we know where it's going. You don't have to say Proposition 13 come hell or high water. Just stick with the Republican tradition of less government spending and I think you'll be all right.

But, he warned, "If a major crisis develops in the course of cutting services, people are going to forget quickly that they voted for Prop 13 and there are going to be a lot of angry voters when they find out it's not doing what they thought it would."

when the sacrifices stand and the illusions pop. If they're smart, Republican candidates will capitalize on the voter sentiment behind the measure without claiming it as the perfect instrument of their will.

Postponement of race might have been better

The "show must go on" attitude is many times based more on foolish pride and financial considerations than on some lofty feeling of benevolence for the audience.

The show did go on as scheduled at Jackpot last weekend, and the net result was a score of injuries that forced Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to activate its disaster emergency plan.

The injuries came during a 96-mile cross-country motorcycle race, sponsored by Cactus Pete's.

The idea of the cross-country race was fine and exhibited once again Cactus Pete's knack for making Jackpot a fun spot south of the border.

But on the particular day the race was scheduled, discretion should have overridden the gleam of a good idea.

High winds hampered the visibility of riders and scattered rain added to the difficulties on Saturday.

But the race went on and eight motorcyclists suffered injuries serious enough to be taken to Twin Falls for hospital treatment.

It can surely be argued that injuries are part of the game in cross-country motorcycle racing. Whenever a person is at the controls of a machine that is theoretically capable of much higher speeds than safety considerations dictate, and whenever such dangerous speeds are the major difference between winning and losing, it is unreasonable to expect the competitive force to take a back seat to caution.

We all have that competitive nature, but sometimes it must be restrained for the general good.

Some restraint should have been put on the competition at Jackpot.

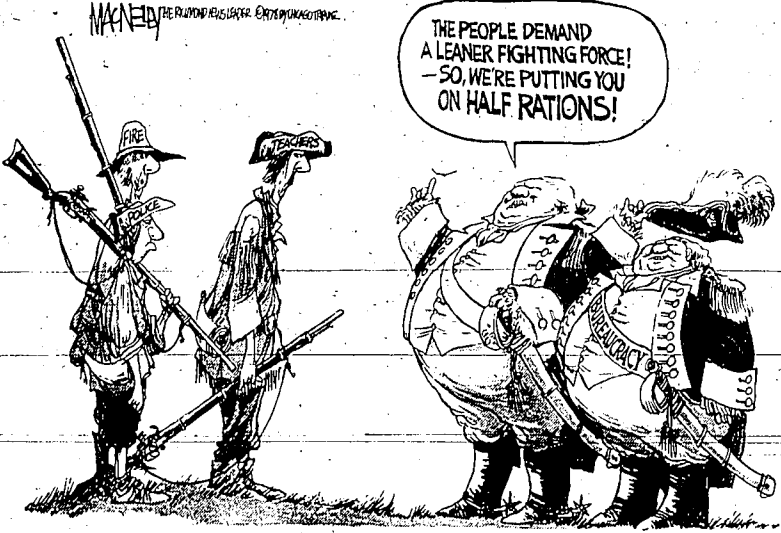
The race should have been postponed. True, a postponement would not have pleased many riders.

Cactus Pete's could argue that a postponement would have been too inconvenient and would have wasted several hundred dollars.

But occasionally, thousands of dollars are lost at the Indianapolis 500 when that race is postponed for a day or two because of bad track conditions.

Surely, that is good enough for Indianapolis would be good enough for Jackpot. The organizers of any racing event should always have a contingency plan for bad weather.

If a postponement or cancellation had been announced in Jackpot last weekend, the drivers would no doubt have been up in arms, but would that have been any more painful an incident than having several of those drivers' arms — not to mention ankles, legs and shoulders — up in slings?



Anti-Carter play features 'Amy and Andy'

I was leaning back in my desk chair, guzzling a measles vaccine and soda while I flipped through the latest issue of Variety. Suddenly the headline on a small card near the bottom of a page caught my eye.

"Brilliant writer wanted." Sometimes fate works in mysterious ways, I read on.

To co-script book and lyrics for anti-Carter musical satire 'Jimmy and Billy,' must be ready for New York production by fall of this year. Top salary and bonuses for right person.

The advertisement said to call a Mr. David I. Levine collect.

I said, "You a brilliant writer?" Levine said, "I said I wouldn't want to brag on myself."

"You want to write my anti-Carter musical?" Levine asked. "Well, I'm not such a hard job," Levine said. "I already wrote the songs. Thirty-three of 'em. Now I just need someone to write the text. I already got a plot."

"I said to hold on. I asked Levine where I was calling. 'Norfolk, Virginia,' he said. 'That's my home. I'm 62 years old. Lived here all my life. You probably heard of me through my Madison Square Garden seminar on divorce, though.'"

"I begged his pardon. 'You never heard of my Madison Square Garden seminar on divorce?' he said. 'It was written up in all the papers. It was a flop as far as attendance was concerned. I had seating for 20,000 people, and I only drew 900. Associated Press said it was 200, but their reporter came when the crowd was small. The topic of the seminar was 'All About Divorce.'"

I asked him why he had thought he could pack Madison Square Garden for a divorce seminar. "How the hell do I know?" he said. "A lot of things went wrong. I thought you wanted to talk about my anti-Carter musical."

I said I did. "I wrote the first draft in a hurry, and put it on here in Norfolk," he said. "It closed on opening night. I didn't have a good enough plot. But now I have one. Want to hear it?"

I said of course. "It's about how Billy would like to be president. He's better read and more intelligent than Jimmy, anyway. He just acts like a kook and gets \$5,000 a day as a carnival performer. In my musical, Libya bombs Israel and Billy becomes a goodwill ambassador. Jimmy has decided that as long as he can't be the best president, he'll be the mediocre president. He says there's a fuel crisis and no one can use any gas. Then Billy finds out that Billy Beer is a good fuel oil. It can drive engines and planes. Then at the end Billy either announces for president or becomes president, I haven't decided which yet."

I asked him if he expected someone to back this show for a New York run.

"That's the secret of my success with this," he said. "It's guaranteed a New York run, because I'm backing it myself. So there's no risk. It's all my own money."

"Oh, hell, don't start with me," he said. "I'm a multi-millionaire, all right. I made my money through land development. I'm damned tired of paying for everybody else's mistakes. From now on, I pay for my own mistakes."

I asked him if he knew anything about producing a Broadway musical.

"I'm learning," he said. "I fly to New York every Wednesday and I take a class at the New School for Social Research. The class is called 'Writing a Musical.' I see a matinee on Broadway while I'm up there, to see what I'm up to."

against. Then I fly back home."

I asked him why he thought his show would be a hit.

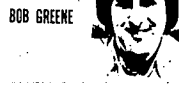
"Right story line, brilliant music, and hummable lyrics," he said. "We're going to have the most hummable lyrics on Broadway. Want to hear the lyrics to 'Born Again'?"

"Born again," he said. "Born again, don't say any more again. I asked him if he thought people would be willing to spend money to see a musical about the Carter family.

"Yes," he said. "Especially an anti-Carter musical like mine. Everyone else in every other medium is hitting Carter, why not a musical? The problem is, Carter is so boring. If I could bottle Jimmy's voice, I could put the sleeping pill people out of business. You can't listen to the man for more than four or five minutes without going to sleep. We couldn't possibly make a Carter as boring as in real life. We'll give them a little more pizzazz than they really have."

I asked him if he had any other ideas for a musical about the Carter family.

"I have two answers," he said. "That would be 'Amy and Andy.' In that song, Amy Carter and Andrew Young dance together in the same original way that Shirley Temple and Bojangles Robinson did in the movies. We made each other good day."



BOB GREENE

Abortion:

From Iowa to New Jersey the right-to-life issue becoming a hot potato for hopeful politicians

N.Y. Times Service IOWA CITY — State Sen. Minnette Doderer, a leading figure in Iowa politics, was narrowly and unexpectedly defeated June 6 in the Democratic primary election for lieutenant governor.

"It was the 'Right-to-Lifers,'" she said later. "They won every race they were in. I was their No. 1 enemy, and their people won."

The anti-abortion movement, an impassioned, single-minded minority in communities throughout the United States, has been showing a surprising impact in recent months.

Anti-abortion leaders have mastered single-issue politics in a number of places so that they are able to defeat opponents or extract pledges of support from candidates, even though the vast majority say in public opinion polls that their choice of a candidate does not depend on the abortion issue.

They accomplish this by bringing out their supporters in full strength in elections in which overall voter participation is light.

Last Tuesday, in league with fiscal conservatives, they were able to overcome a strong effort by the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives to adopt last year's compromise language on federal financing of abortions in the appropriations bill for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The leadership amendment was defeated, 212 to 198, and it appeared the fight would drag on through the congressional campaigns, a prospect that the leaders of the drive against abortion leaders tried to avoid.

Anti-abortionists have been pressuring legislators and city councils, with some success, for a range of legal restrictions on abortions, setting off a rash of lawsuits.

The movement has been accompanied by violence against abortion clinics, for which the leaders deny responsibility. An abortion clinic here, for example, was firebombed after it had been

repeatedly picketed by Iowans opposed to its existence.

Meanwhile, various legal restrictions against using government financing for performing abortions had taken hold in a number of states, making it difficult for poor women to obtain abortions.

The issue is having a surer effect on political campaigns. Politicians on both sides usually try to avoid discussing it. The Des Moines Register recently pointed out that aside from the unpleasantness of the subject, "intellectual gymnastics" are required to defend any political position on it.

The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 in 1973 that abortions in the first three months of pregnancy were legal and are between a woman and her physician, but last year it held that the government was under no further obligation to pay for abortions for poor women. It was the latter ruling, resulting in fund cutoffs from the federal to the local levels, that has been the basis of controversy across the nation in recent months.

On June 7, the Life Amendment Political Action Committee Inc., one of the groups organized in Washington to put money and other resources into the anti-abortion movement, contended that they had won victories in primaries held the day before in New Jersey, Virginia, South Dakota and Iowa.

The contentions were dubious, because in some of the elections voters did not know what position the candidates had taken on abortion. In one of the races cited, Sen. Clifford P. Case, R.N.J., was defeated by a conservative challenger, Jeffrey K. Bell, who used a range of issues against the moderate incumbent.

An examination of the situation in Iowa, known for clean, competitive politics, shows what is at stake. A number of candidates who publicly oppose abortions were nominated by both political parties, including former Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, a conservative Republican, who will oppose United

States Sen. Dick Clark, who supports free choice, in the general election.

At the center of the anti-abortion campaign is a state political action committee, Pro-Life Action Council, headed by Carolyn Thompson, a Roman Catholic and registered nurse who has long been active in the National Right to Life Committee.

She said in an interview at her Des Moines home that volunteers, working through 40 chapters throughout the state, conducted a wide telephone survey of registered voters to determine their stand on the abortion issue. Then, shortly before the primary, the council mailed 60,000 pamphlets to those who had expressed a strong feeling against abortion.

The pamphlet carried a picture of an unborn child sucking its thumb and read: "This little guy wants YOU to vote in the June 6 primary." The position of candidates in the federal, state and legislative races in which there was a difference of opinion were identified in The Democratic primary for lieutenant governor, for example, Minnette Doderer's name was not even in the race.

"As the leading pro-abortionist in the Iowa Legislature, she has actively opposed all pro-life legislation," the pamphlet said. Democrats were urged to vote instead for her opponent, State Sen. Bill Palmer of Des Moines, who "successfully fought to restrict abortions paid with your tax dollars."

Then came the key to the campaign: "Your vote in the primary election on Tuesday, June 6, will have the impact of 10 votes or more since it is expected that less than 10 percent of the eligible voters will go to the polls. Don't pass up this unique chance you have to speak out loud and clear for life."

Sure enough, there was a tight turnout, even though it exceeded, by percent, 17 percent, of the state's 1,546,000 registered voters partici-

ated.

It was little public awareness of what Mrs. Thompson and her volunteers were doing. She said she had rarely spoken to reporters. It is difficult, however, to assess the overall effectiveness of the council's campaign. Similar campaigns were conducted on other issues, mostly from the conservative side, and as a result conservatives generally won.

This was underscored when Mrs. Thompson showed up with a group of women at a victory rally for Jepsen, who will oppose Clark, and said, "We're all Democrats, but we're crossing over this fall."

IOWA IS NOT WITHOUT its activists on the other side. It has some strong feminist groups supporting free choice. But, unlike their opponents, they are concerned with a wide range of issues, not just abortion. Mrs. Doderer said that little money or effort was given on her behalf to combat the Thompson campaign.

Leaders of the National Abortion Rights Action League, whose political action committee is putting \$100,000 into campaigns for candidates who support free choice, said that they do not believe the abortion issue has been crucial in deciding elections this year. In some states, there is no indication of its having any effect at all.

However, Mrs. Doderer was convinced by the statistics that her loss was caused by the Right-to-Life campaign. In areas with a heavy Catholic population, where the pamphlets were distributed in large numbers, she lost enough votes to give the nomination to her opponent.

She was embittered by the tactics. She said in an interview that she had asked the Internal Revenue Service to investigate the legality of the use of the pamphlets by an organization exempt from federal tax-pro-aboriginalism.

"I am not for abortion," she said. "That is like

saying you are for automobile wrecks. I am against government control, and that is what they want. We have never gotten any help from them in caring for children after they are born. They do not care about that."

The movement, which consists of a proliferation of national and local organizations, including the Roman Catholic Church, has been active in a number of areas other than elections.

In California, one of 17 states that has continued to finance abortions for the poor from state money despite Federal restrictions, anti-abortion leaders said the new constitutional amendment drastically reducing property taxes there would help assure their winning a fight already under way to discontinue state help for abortions.

"I'd be surprised if the legislature said we are cutting funding for abortions when we are cutting everywhere else," said David Roberts, the Senate majority leader, a Democrat of Hollywood and an anti-abortion leader.

In Tennessee, the legislature enacted this year several laws sponsored by the anti-abortion forces. One would require that the attending physician must instruct every woman applying for an abortion on its likely physical and mental consequences, and that a two-day period must elapse between the instruction and the operation.

Mrs. Hilda Kilgore, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Center in Nashville, said she expected the bill to have a "chilling effect" on women seeking abortions and would overburden physicians because such instruction is now being performed by lay counselors.

In Arizona, the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors put into effect rules that have practically eliminated free abortion in the Phoenix area. In addition to restricting public financing under a Supreme Court ruling, the board stipulated that it be able to review the files of women receiving abortions.

Letters T-N readers rap Kroeze Crusade story

Vote to save Twin Falls

Editor, Times-News:
Last week I wrote a letter to the editor thanking Anne Krellkamp for stirring in me the need to actualize some of my inner beliefs. Since that time I have been actively remodeling my being. I now must write again and ask if you, too, have been working on becoming more aware!

I am a co-owner of a bookstore in Twin Falls and have recently watched in horror an avenue of beautiful, proud trees be ripped from the land.
Last week I attended a land-use planning meeting, sponsored by the Idaho Conservation League, and heard a concerned land owner from Melon Valley wail, "But what about the aquifer!" We cannot ignore such a vital part of nature. Then some deeply alarmed folks, who live close to Thousand Springs, spoke in despair "of the acre of dirt that came pouring down a nearby springs the day before," saying they have contacted everyone they can think of to help them so that they can have safe drinking water.

Today, I was talking to some friends who live by the Snake River, and they speak with apprehension about the two requests before the Public Utilities Commission concerning building a dam near them for more power. These people have lived there many long years and cringe at the thought of having a "phony lake" out front instead of a nature-created, flowing river.

Recently I went knocking on doors in Buhl asking for signatures of registered voters so that a hopeful candidate could enter the political arena. I was astounded at how few citizens were registered.

I ask myself over and over again how can these things be happening? The list of horrors to nature and mankind can go on and on. We must do something. The only way my individual voice is going to be heard, I guess, is through our democratic system. Please, please, get yourselves out and register to vote. This is one of the first times our county has offered us a realistic choice of candidates to represent us. It's a shame we must label them Democratic or Republican. I would prefer a system founded on "human being," qualifications based on people who day in, day out live what they preach (believe), and are not afraid to openly express their views. I lived 22 years in Boise watching it grow from a small town to what it is now. I cannot bear to see Twin Falls County become Boise II.

Let's join energies and help create a balanced system between man and nature. PLEASE!
SUZANNE LEWIS
Buhl

Big crusade takes money

Editor, Times-News:
This letter concerns the full page article on June 11, concerning the Kroeze Brothers' crusade.

I believe we still have the freedom of choice if we want to spend \$1,000 for a political fund-raising dinner, or \$100 for a ringside seat at some sports' event. The news media would then print with pride what great success was made with the great sums of money raised. But, when people help to support God's work, the reporter puts a slant on the story that all they want is money. (It takes lots of money to have a valley-wide crusade.)
The Times-News charged \$50 for advertising the meeting, then turned around and printed a full-page article to discredit the endeavor. If every Christian in the valley would boycott the

paper, they would probably be more careful in what they printed next time.
For the six-member team, they received in free-will offerings, less than \$600 above expenses. This was for eight services.

Let's keep our freedom of choice. If we want to spend our money for political funds, sports events or God's work, it's our privilege. Let's forget the little dog that made such a fuss as the big locomotive passed through.

Remember: "Only one life, 'twill soon be past, only what's done for Christ will last."
ELMO FORD
Buhl

God's work takes money

Editor, Times-News:
Re: "Cash Crusade" article.
Here's my letter, Short and sweet; It's ok to "pay", if you want to "eat."

I'll take Christ and His gospel. The ministers and evangelists (do I dare mention it?) need money, too.

I'm glad I found Christ's salvation and that I have received Him into my life. Jesus is "Marvellous, marvellous."
MARVEL BRIDGE
Dietrich

Alaska backs senators

Editor, Times-News:
There has been a concerted effort by environmental groups to place millions of acres of Alaska in wilderness. Now, there is a move to discredit Alaska's senators by implying they do not have their constituents or the state's support. This is simply not true. The vast majority of Alaskans do support Senator Stevens and Senator Gravel in seeking a fair and just settlement of the D-2 lands' issue.

Most of Alaska is essentially an unexplored wilderness with unknown resources that are vital to Alaska as well as the nation's economy. To place these resources in a highly restrictive wilderness, that few people will ever see, is beyond the realm of sound reasoning.

We hope Congress will recognize our Senators' concerns and the public will become aware that Alaskans definitely do support their Senators.
HAROLD H. SAMUELSEN
Anchorage, Alaska.

Kroezes were mistreated

Editor, Times-News:
Recently I, along with others, invited some guests to our city for a visit. They shared their love, not only with me, but with many of my friends and neighbors. For many it was a delightful visit.

I had one particular neighbor who they met on several occasions as they chose to do business with them. Surprisingly, on the last day of their visit, this neighbor, in a showy manner and with smooth, enticing words seemingly endeavored to defame them before the entire community. I was not only shocked but was hurt and embarrassed. How do you explain and correct the actions of another who has severely criticized someone for whom you have the utmost respect?

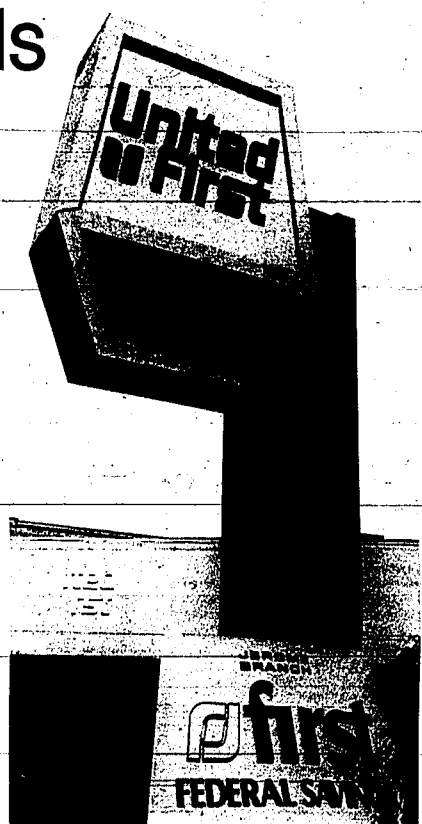
Amazingly, these guests, though questioning the actions of this neighbor, smiled and went on their way.

The guests are gone, but the actions of this neighbor still trouble me. You see, this is how I feel Times-News treated the Kroeze Evangelistic Team. This team was invited to our city to share the gospel message in word and song. They had no malicious intent.

What is accomplished by twisting the truth? What really was the intent and motivation of a reporter and our local paper? Was this article really informative news? And who can receive any benefit or praise from such an article? The reporter, our paper? The Kroeze's, the community of Twin Falls, our churches? What was really proved? I'm still wondering.
PHYLLIS HICKS
Twin Falls

Odd, isn't it, that extremely fat youngsters generally score an average of nine points higher on I. Q. tests than do the slimmer kids!

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Top Irish award earmarked for actor O'Brien



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ERIN GO BRAGH
 It's a top cup as well as the late Barry Fitzgerald—of 79-year-old—Pat O'Brien most often donned a Roman collar to play the Irish priest, but O'Brien is in line, in any case, for the most Irish of awards. He'll travel June 29 to the Emerald Isle to accept the 1978 John F. Kennedy Memorial Award from the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The international Irish organization will hand him the honor on the final night of the Convention of Hibernians in Killarney. Past winners of the award — Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan, Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and astronaut James McDivitt.

RUNNING OF THE BLUEBLOODS
 Liz Doolittle and Henry Higgins would have loved it. Queen Elizabeth wore a turquoise blue coat and a pom-pom hat and Prince Philip arrived in an open carriage. Even Princess Margaret was there — in one of her first public appearances since her divorce from Antony Armstrong-Jones. The occasion — the 267th running of Britain's Royal Ascot. Most of the upper-crust-watchers were watching the bluebloods, as they always have, but those who preferred to watch the horses saw Joe Mercer ride 5-year-old Gunner B to beat the field in the Prince of Wales Stakes.

SOCCER FEVER
 When Henry Kissinger was shuttling around the world as secretary of state, he found little time for play, but now he's a private citizen, and today he indulges in his greatest passions — soccer. Kissinger and wife Nancy are guests of honor in Buenos Aires where the final matches of the World Soccer Cup are underway. President Jorge Videla — head of Argentina's military government — is staging the event in a bid to clean up his country's image, tarnished by charges of human rights violations. The crucial match pits Argentina against Peru. Kissinger — still the diplomat — isn't saying which team he's rooting for.

BLITZKREIG
 The rock group Jefferson Starship couldn't get airborne Sunday in Frankfurt, West Germany, and the fans were unhappy — violently unhappy. Band spokeswoman Heidi Howell says in San Francisco some of the 10,000 irate ticket holders gathered for the concert stormed the stage, kayaked stage manager Paul Dowell and smashed sound equipment and musical instruments when the show was cancelled because singer Grace Slick was too ill to go on. After the blitz, she recovered, to sing in Hamburg on Monday — backed by rented or borrowed instruments. The Starship is on a four-nation European tour.

NO HITS, ONE ERROR
 The battle cry, "Kill the umpire," is as traditional among baseball fans as the game itself, but Sunday, in Vicksburg, Miss., umpire R.B. Williams turned the tables. Police say he threatened to kill the fans. Sheriff Paul Barrett says ballgame spectators, incensed over a call made by the 46-year-old Williams, suddenly found themselves looking down the barrel of gun. Williams says he drew in self-defense when some of them came at him with baseball bats. But the plea may not help him much. He's on parole — from a murder conviction — and parolers aren't supposed to be packing firearms.

GLIMPSES
 Helen Hayes and Gloria Swanson headlined a benefit for the New York City Museum's theater collection Tuesday at an exhibit of the graphics of Parisian artist Alfonso Mucha ... Ray Anthony opens a revival of the big band era — and organizes a "touch dancing" ... Friday at the Hollywood Palladium ... Benny Goodman Tuesday received the "First California Jazz Award" from that state's legislature ... Warren Beatty is in New York to promote Paramount's "Heaven Can Wait" ... Robert Gould opens Thursday with Joan Rivers at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas.



HENRY KISSINGER



GLORIA SWANSON



HELEN HAYES

Ali sweats way through 6 rounds

MOSCOW (UPI) — Fortified by chocolate brownies, a cup of tea and about 20 pounds he did not need, Muhammad Ali sweated and swatted his way through six rounds of exhibition fighting with three separate opponents.

Though packed with Russians, Moscow's Central Army Sports Arena seemed a bit like home: Ticket scalpers piled their trade ... wild cheering from the house as Ali paraded to the ring in his white robe ... and chants of "Kill him! Cut him! Drop him!" from a handful of flag-waving U.S. marines assigned to the embassy.

The official Tass news agency was kind, perhaps because it was Ali's big windup before returning home today after a 10-day tour of the Soviet Union.

"When Ali took off his white robe it became obvious that he's not, repeat, not, in top shape," Tass said in an understatement.

"But him, champ," the reporters shouted from the sidelines. But Ali clearly held back against Soviet heavyweights Pyotr Zayev, Yevgeny Gorskov and Igor Vysotsky. He kept them at arms length and allowed himself to be pulled in the midsection and arms.

"These guys trained for this fight. You have seen me at my worst, believe me," he said after the match, passing chocolates to reporters. "I was doing my best, but I am not at my best. The oldest guy there was 28. Damn, I wish I was 28. You must realize 36 is old for sports, especially boxing."

He stressed that at 28, he is at least 20 pounds above prime fighting weight, claiming he would shed the flab by the time he meets Leon Spinks in September.

"Training for the Spinks fight will be sheer hell. It is hard to lose weight," he said.

Still, there were moments of the butterfly and bee during Ali's sparring. He scored facial assaults against Zayev and Gorskov, leaving both bloody. But the Russians never backed away from Ali cut loose.

Food, not fighting, seemed to be on Ali's mind Tuesday. Earlier, Ali nibbled (he said nibbled; others said gobbled) brownies, eyes sparkling as he affectionately of the brownies, eyes sparkling as he quietly described them to the reporters.

Birthday coming up

Legally dead—but still breathing

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Tiny, battered Stacy J. Ellison will mark her fifth birthday next week, legally dead but still breathing — unless someone cuts off her life support and risks her being party to murder.

The child's mother, Denise Mercedes Ellison, 24, is charged with third degree murder. She was arrested Tuesday and Ramsey District Judge Archie L. Gindog reduced her bail from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

Miss Ellison has undergone psychiatric treatment. Stacy has been in a coma at Children's Hospital since she was admitted in a battered condition June 3.

She breathes. Blood flows through her veins. But doctors

job her with a needle and there is no reaction.

Minnesota law does not define death. Common law has held that death occurs when the heart and lungs stop functioning. Harvard Medical School in 1968 issued a criteria for brain death which County attorney William Randall said meets the conditions of Stacy Ellison.

"Brain death is not accepted as a form of death in some courts," he said. "But we believe there has been sufficient study by competent doctors to lead to the conclusion the brain death is final."

Dr. Richard C. Gehrz of Children's Hospital signed Stacy's death certificate and believes death should be re-

cognized when the brain stops functioning irreversibly.

But no one at the hospital appeared ready to take responsibility for cutting off Stacy's life support — an action a court might construe as murder.

"We are in a legal dilemma," a hospital spokesman said. "There is no legal authority for us to regard her as dead."

Randall said the operation of the respirator was not within his province. No legal authority would give an opinion if a close relative could order the end of life support.

Stacy's grandmother, Dorothy Lee Ellison, lives in Chicago.

Gindog set another hearing for Denise Ellison for June 27.

Legal authorities say the decision on whether Stacy will be kept breathing can be made only through a court ruling.

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Murder suspect will get married in jail

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Cassel, 30, is one of two men charged in the 1975 shooting death of a Springdale, Ark., policeman. He is in the Glacier County jail fighting extradition to Arkansas and authorities said he would be married in a jailhouse ceremony today.

The bride is Colleen McGrath of Syracuse, N.Y., who

recently moved to Conrad, Mont., where Cassel was arrested June 9. He was working in an oil field under an assumed name.

Cassel had been arrested a month earlier at Syracuse on misdemeanor charges, but he was released before authorities found out he was wanted for murder in Arkansas.

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Broadcaster claims he won't help FBI again

By SUSAN CHADWICK
 SEATTLE (UPI) — A radio reporter who unknowingly gathered information for the FBI during the 1973 occupation of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation said Tuesday he would never have agreed to any cooperation with the agency.
 "I wouldn't have agreed to it or wouldn't have instigated it or anything," said Clarence McDaniell, a reporter for Seattle radio station KIXI. "Had I been in that same position I wouldn't have done that to a reporter working for me."
 Ken Stuart, McDaniell's former assignment editor at KIXI, acknowledged that he agreed to give McDaniell assignments requested by the FBI. He said Tuesday his decision "was governed by the circumstances" and it was the only time he cooperated with agency—
 Stuart, who was news director at the Seattle radio station from 1972 to 1975, supplied the FBI with tapes and information gathered by McDaniell at the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., on the Pine Ridge Indian

Reservation.
 McDaniell was unaware that his stories were being forwarded to the FBI or that his news-director had agreed to pass on specific requests for information from the FBI as "normal duty assignment."
 Gil Jacobsen, general manager of KIXI, said of the arrangement between Stuart and the FBI: "We don't condone it, obviously. Our policy is that the assignment editor (news editor) has the responsibility to make assignments. Any assignment editor, being a human being, can make a misjudgment, like anybody can."
 "We have no control over a judgment that was made incorrectly after the fact."
 Stuart, 56, now owner of a grocery in the tiny community of Conconully in north-central Washington, declined to discuss the details of his arrangement with the FBI except to say that he acted entirely on his own and contact with the FBI came after McDaniell had started filing reports from Wounded Knee.

Stuart's cooperation with the FBI came to light in copy of a teletype obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by Roberto Maestas, a member of the Coalition on Government Spying and director of El Centro de la Raza, a local Chicano organization.
 The teletype, sent in March 1973 from Seattle to the Minneapolis bureau of the FBI, was released by the coalition at a news conference Monday night. It said that Maestas and 17 others had left Seattle in a caravan for Wounded Knee and that McDaniell "will be requested to do a special story on Seattle area participants."
 McDaniell, Jacobsen said, "went to Wounded Knee as a reporter for KIXI for a period of time and, after returning, was requested by UPI to return to Wounded Knee."
 "Until today, KIXI management and reporter McDaniell had no knowledge of the alleged accusations by the Coalition on Government Spying," said Jacobsen.

Feedlot plan still under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department, having failed to get a federal court injunction, plans to proceed administratively to try to block the nation's largest beef packer from a joint venture with feedlots in the Northwest.
 Charles Jennings, who is in charge of the Department's packers and stockyards program, said the agency will press its charge that Iowa Beef Processors Inc. and its subsidiary Columbia Foods Inc. are unfairly restricting competition in purchase of fed cattle.
 Last year the department charged that an agreement between Iowa Beef Processors Inc. and its subsidiary, Columbia Foods Inc. with six of the largest feedlots in Idaho and Washington tended to create a monopoly in the area.
 Iowa Beef's agreement with North West Feeders Inc. called for a joint effort to slaughter, process and market all cattle produced by the six feedlots over a six-year period.
 In addition, the department sought an injunction under a 1976 law that allows court action "when actions by packers appear likely to result in immediate and irreparable damage to those in the livestock marketing and meat packing industries."
 But on June 8 a U.S. District Court in Boise, Idaho denied the Agriculture Department's petition for an injunction.
 Jennings said no date for a hearing on the administrative complaint has been set.

Failsafe device not used

Ski accident analyzed

SQUAW VALLEY (UPI) — The April 16 ski lift accident that killed four persons and injured 30 could have been prevented if a failsafe device in the original design had been installed, according to the head of Squaw Valley Ski Corp.
 Alex Cushing said Tuesday the original plans for the ski lift included clamps to prevent the

support cables from jumping their pulleys. He said those clamps were not installed.
 Cushing said that despite the April 16 accident he is convinced added safety measures can prevent future problems. He said the ski corporation will spend nearly \$1 million to repair the cable car and add special safety devices.

Goldwater says Ford won't run again

CASPER, Wyo. (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater has predicted that Gerald Ford will not try to run for the presidency in 1980, partly because of his wife's problems with drinking.
 Ford "doesn't have the stomach" for another

campaign, the Arizona Republican said. If the vote were taken today, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan would win the GOP nomination, Goldwater said.



AUSTRALIAN distance runner Bill Emmerton (left) is joined by Bobby Riggs as they cross the Golden Gate Bridge into San Francisco on the last leg of Emmerton's 2,000-mile run from St. Joseph, Mo., along the route of the old Pony Express. Emmerton departed St. Joseph on May 2 to promote a new racing shoe.

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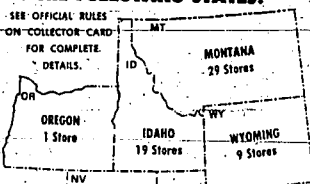
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Discrimination probed

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — An Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) staff investigation will be launched on charges by Mary Jo Moos that she was not hired at the Federal Nutrition Laboratory here because she is not a Mormon.

The Hagerman woman, who filed a complaint this spring charging she was not hired for a clerk/stenographer position because she does not belong to the Mormon church, said Tuesday she had declined an informal settlement offered recently by phone from an EEO staff member within the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Washington, D.C., which operates the Hagerman facility.

Each government agency has staff members assigned to handle discrimination charges under federal legislation setting up the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Moos said William Walker, EEO officer, wanted to settle her case by offering her the job in the Hagerman laboratory which she had originally sought.

"I told him that under the present circumstances I felt I would be unable to work effectively there," Moos said.

Walker was not in his office Wednesday, but other staff personnel at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service office in Washington said the procedure in such cases is for the Department of Interior, under which the agency operates, to appoint an individual from another department to come to the area and make an investigative report.

This would not necessarily include a public hearing, the spokesman said, although Moos said she understood in her phone conversation with Walker that a public hearing could be held.

A spokesman at the laboratory, called the Tunison Laboratory of Fish Nutrition, Tuesday said there was "absolutely no comment" on the complaint.

"We'll just let her do all the talking," the unidentified employee said.

Dr. Robert Smith, project director, is in Germany, she said. At the time Moos filed the complaint the director said all personnel actions at the laboratory are done in strict compliance with U.S. civil service regulations.

The laboratory is located on the same property as the federal fish hatchery, at Hagerman and is operated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Since publicity was given her filing of religious discrimination charges Moos said she has received many letters encouraging her efforts and "saying that this is something needing to be done."

Moos said she also refused the informal settlement because if she accepted it "the whole thing would be dropped and the same conditions which now exist will continue."

She said she believes "the public is entitled to know" what discriminatory conditions exist at the federal laboratory here.

All employees but one at the facility belong to the Mormon church, she said, and that one was transferred here recently in the past few months from the East.

The spokesman at the laboratory also refused to comment on this statement.

Moos also said she has learned that she had a higher grade on the civil service examination than the woman who subsequently was hired.

She said she had been given three different reasons for the delay in receiving her grades on the civil service test.

"First I was told that the people who graded the test were on vacation. Later an official in Seattle told me all exams were now being processed in Atlanta, Ga.," she said.



SOME NOTICEABLE SOUNDS AND SITES OF SUMMER COME FROM CONSTRUCTION WORK
... unidentified-worker handles cement pouring on 2nd Avenue in Twin Falls

Charles Kogod/Times-News

Twin Falls hospital establishes foundation today

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital now has a Health Care Foundation to help maintain a fund for hospital and other health care needs of the community.

About 140 community leaders of Twin Falls and surrounding towns met Tuesday night in the Blue Lakes Country Club for a dinner meeting to officially launch the new foundation.

Dr. James Taylor, College of Southern Idaho president, is serving as president pro-tem of the board of trustees until formal organization is completed.

The foundation is a non-profit organization operated by volunteer leaders of the county. Dr. Taylor led the group Tuesday night. The foundation will function on a long-range basis. It will not only attempt to collect, manage and designate funding for specific medical needs, but it will conduct studies of what medical facilities are most needed in the area.

"The foundation affords a means of accepting

in a legal, orderly manner, the philanthropy of donor who have the spirit and the will to give," he said.

He said the goal of the foundation is to achieve an independent financial security of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and other related health care projects.

James Leathers, president of the Woodland, Calif., Hospital board, and formerly president of the Woodland Foundation, was featured speaker for the organizational dinner Tuesday night.

He told the group a successful health care foundation requires "total community involvement" and cannot be done by a few workers. He also outlined a number of projects and programs being undertaken by the California organization to meet specific equipment needs and establish new health care programs.

The Magic Valley Health Care Foundation will hold its first official meeting at the CSI cafeteria July 18. At that time permanent officers will be elected and the major five committees named.

Sleve Berg, Twin Falls, is chairman of the nominating committee and John Hepworth, Buhl, chairman of the by-laws committee. Other committees include the Foundation Executive committee, Development and Finance committee, Public Relations committee and the Investments committee.

Robert Harvey, hospital board member who served as chairman of the foundation development committee, was master of ceremonies Tuesday, introducing others who assisted with the planning and creation of the foundation.

He said the businessmen and other residents of Twin Falls County and Northern Nevada were asked to serve and assist the foundation were unbelievably responsive and cooperative.

He said plans of the foundation are to involve hundreds of influential people from all walks of life who will serve on or with the board of trustees. He said the plan was to have 50 original trustees on the foundation board, but response was so strong there are 64 original trustees.

Harvey said the foundation program may not

completely eliminate the need for intensive fund raising for basic hospital and health care needs, but it will minimize it. Once the foundation is well established most of the financial needs of this type should be met without going to outside funding efforts, he explained.

Funds placed with the foundation will be used for capital projects with certain or designated funds assigned to a prudently and properly managed capital account maintained in a manner respecting the benefactor's wishes, he explained.

The foundation will solicit, collect, hold and invest money and property, including real or personal property given by supporting residents of the community. The trustees will convert the property to cash for use for medical care and research programs of general benefit to the entire community.

The foundation will also be able to borrow money and incur indebtedness and to secure the repayment through mortgages, pledges or donations.

Three youth drown

KING HILL — Three Heyburn youths were drowned south of here Tuesday evening when they were swept into a siphon while swimming in an irrigation canal in the Shoestring area on the south side of the Snake River.

Elmore County Sheriff Bob Mendolia identified the victims as Tracy Danfield and Joe Kelly, both 16, and Terry Shelly, 17, all of Heyburn.

The sheriff said the three boys, along with Matt and Woody Hildeman, went swimming in a canal in the King Hill Irrigation district system about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

One of the Hildeman boys stayed in the car to pick the others up when they would get out.

"They just got in the wrong part of the canal," the sheriff said. If they had been either further up the canal or on the other side of the siphon the tragedy would have been avoided, he said.

Because of the terrain, the canal water goes into a siphon which shoots down a steep hill with terrific force, the sheriff said.

The Hildeman boy was able to get out of the canal before being sucked into the siphon, the sheriff said.

The force of the water going through the siphon brought the bodies out the other side into the canal.

Irrigation district officials turned the water out of the canal and with the help of area farmers, sheriff's officers found the bodies between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Tenant rights tonight

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area renters can find out their rights as tenants under Idaho law at an informational meeting tonight.

The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. at the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls and is sponsored by CAA and Idaho Legal Aid Services.

The question and answer session will deal mainly with an Idaho law, enacted last year, which gives certain protections to tenants.

ILAS paralegal worker Ben McKelway of Twin Falls said, for example, "A lot of tenants don't know that a landlord is required by law to make important repairs within three days of receiving a written request from the tenant to do so."

"There are also specific notice requirements if the landlord wants to terminate a lease," McKelway said. "He can't just say 'Be out of here tomorrow.' And if the landlord withholds part or all of a deposit, he must send the tenant an itemized list of damaged property and replacement costs within 30 days after the tenant moves out."

Fee waivers

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local governing bodies expect special courtesies, like building permit fee waivers, from other local government units, but are sometimes reluctant to grant such favors themselves.

For instance, Twin Falls County asked the Twin Falls City Council Monday to waive a building permit fee for the renovation of the old nurses' quarters directly east of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. The county plans to turn the building into offices for hospital administrators and computer operations.

The City Council decided to waive the fee for the county, but only after discussing what fees the county might waive for the city in return.

Councilman Chris Talkington pointed out the city pays a significant amount to the county in recording fees (to enter documents such as developer agreements on county records).

City Manager Jean Milar estimated the city pays \$1,000 to \$2,000 to the county in recording fees annually. Milar also noted that even though the city waives building permit fees for the county, city building inspectors still must take the time to do the inspections the fees are intended to support. He estimated the fee for the \$224,000 project would probably have been "in the neighborhood of \$2,000."

When the council waived the fees, they simultaneously instructed Milar to ask the county to waive recording fees for the city. The city does not enter into any construction

on county land, and thus has never received building permit fee waivers from the county.

County commission chairman Meri Leonard today called building permit fee waivers a "courtesy" from one government entity to another, but said recording fees are a "different type situation."

Leonard pointed out that a bill which would have required counties to waive service fees for cities was defeated in the legislature in a recent session.

He said the county commissioners have held no "preliminary discussions" on waiving recording fees for the city, and he added the legality of such a policy would have to be investigated before it could be adopted.

The city, whose apparent generosity results in a loss of revenue to the city, does not waive

fees automatically for taxpayer supported entities.

Early last month, the Twin Falls School District asked the city to refund a \$2,843 building permit fee paid at the start of construction of the new O'Leary Junior High school.

The council voted not to return the fee until it was determined why the fee was paid in the first place. The council also told the district it had not budgeted any money in this year's budget with which to return the fee.

The school district subsequently requested that the city budget money in next year's budget for the return of the fee, but as of today, the district had received no answer from the council on its request.

Government favors: who goes first?

Wood cutting in Sawtooth forests up 12-fold

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer



FORESTER DAVID SLEIGHT examines young pine

TWIN FALLS — The demand for fire wood has increased about 12 fold since 1971 and nothing could please Sawtooth National Forest officials more.

Wood cutting for home use, once an annual affair lasting a month or two in the fall, now starts as soon as the snow melts and continues well into November.

This year, the season began June 15 in the various districts of the Sawtooth and, for the convenience of woodcutters, most field stations will have permit stands.

The Oakley guard station or the Rock Creek ranger station, for example, will issue free permits and maps of cutting areas. The individual signs a register sheet at each station showing name, address and approximate area in which they will cut as well as the amount of wood they expect to take.

Some cutting areas are still closed by snow drifts, but signs have been placed in the Twin Falls Ranger District, giving directions to the open areas and noting areas where firewood cannot be cut.

David Lawrence, information officer, said permits have increased from 50 in 1971 to 6,249 in 1977 in Sawtooth. She said while the average wood cutter used to take about a cord or two,

permits now are for an average 4 to 5 cords and many wood cutters want about 8 to 9 cords.

"I think in 1971 people were cutting a few cords of wood to use in their fireplaces when they wanted to light a fire so they could enjoy their fireplaces. Maybe there were some who depended on fire wood for fuel but they were the exception at that time."

"Now many families have become energy conservation-minded and are seriously using their fireplaces to cut down the cost of fuel and to save energy," Mrs. Lawrence said.

She said figures over the past seven years show as fuel costs increased and the push for energy conservation increased so did wood cutting permits.

In 1971 the forest issued 540 permits; in 1972, 773; in 1973 records are missing and in 1974, 997 were issued. In 1975 the figure jumped to 2,225 and continued to climb to 3,488 in 1976 and the big jump to 6,249 last year.

David Sleight, forester on the Twin Falls District, said the wood cutters are doing a good job helping clean up the forests and are eliminating much of the fire hazard material by cutting up dead and fallen timber and hauling it away. Probably the biggest benefit from the wood cutters effort is clearing away of burn areas.

In the Twin Falls district, the Magic Burn of

about 11 years ago and the more recent Deadline fire left an abundance of dead trees, most of them still standing. These are ideal for firewood as they burn hot and last well in a fireplace, Sleight said. The sap has been quickly sealed into the wood by the fast-moving fire and logs singed by a forest fire provide lots of crackling firewood. Many of the trees were killed by ground fire and persons not wanting to take out cleared wood because of a pastel carpet around their fireplaces need not worry. Cutting the trees down gives the wood cutter the upper 20 to 30 feet of uncorrupted wood.

Several areas of the Twin Falls district have already been cleaned up by the wood cutters and new ones are now open.

Sleight said many residents are also utilizing burned areas for cutting posts and corral poles.

"There is also a new demand for this type of wood. Many people are using the logs for landscaping. Not only do they make attractive pole fences around a yard or driveway, but they are also showing up in flower gardens and other landscaping," he said.

Many people are cutting them in various lengths and "planting" sections of log on end to form borders or interesting background for plantings. Sleight has built a unique sand pit play area for his children from logs he cut in a

burn area last year.

On the Oakley side of the district, several small areas of green trees are being opened to wood cutters. Sleight says these are over-mature trees which need to be cleared away so new growth can develop and the hillsides can have a new cover of trees in a few years.

In many areas where the fires have burned, new growth is coming back naturally but in such a thick stand thinning is required. Where the regrowth is not sufficient, forest crews are replanting.

Last week Sleight took the district clerical staff who must answer questions about cutting areas into the district to show them where the public will be cutting wood this season.

Jackie Barnes, Maxine Fabian (and Velda Lawrence answer hundreds of inquiries in connection with the program. They are now familiar with the type of wood in the cutting areas, road conditions leading to cutting sites and the type of wood available.

"We type of wood available.

"We have a lot of elderly people who want to cut close to a road where they won't have to carry the wood and others who want to cut trees which are already down," Barnes said. As a result of the tour, she said she will have a better idea where to direct these people.

Valley obituaries

Henry E. Giles

JEROME—Henry E. Giles, 74, Jerome, died Monday afternoon in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Born March 5, 1904, in Willow, Calif., he moved to Nampan as a child and attended schools there. He graduated from the Kimberly High School, moved to Jerome in 1923 and served a Latter Day Saints Church mission to Canada from 1925 to 1927.

He married Helen Newman Nov. 27, 1929, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Giles have lived in Jerome since their marriage.

Mr. Giles was employed by Safeway as a meat cutter for several years and worked as a logger in the mountains after World War II. He later returned to Safeway where he worked until his retirement in 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles served a mission to Florida from 1967 to 1969.

Mr. Giles was a member of the Jerome First Ward LDS Church and had served in many church offices.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome; one daughter, Mrs. Joan (DeVier) Byington, Lindon, Utah; five sons, Marvin F. Giles, Portland; Lynn W. Giles, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Deloy H. Giles, Pocatello, and Monte N. and Frank T. Giles, both Farmington, Utah; two brothers, Lawrence R. Giles, Ogden, Utah, and Paul S. Giles, Arcadia, Calif.; 26 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Giles will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome First Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue C by Bishop Lavar Butlers. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends—may call at—Hove Funeral Chapel, from 4 to 8 p.m. today and until 1 p.m. Thursday.

Mildred H. Walker

JEROME—Mildred H. Walker, 74, Jerome, died Monday evening in St. Benedict's Hospital after a short illness.

Born Jan. 2, 1904, in LaMoure, N.D., she came to Idaho in 1908 and graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1921.

She graduated from the College of Idaho in 1925 and did graduate work at the college, Hastings College in South Dakota, Utah State University and Montana State University.

She was a school teacher for most of her life, a several years ago taught in Hagerman and Eden.

She married Jesse R. Walker in 1934 in Pony, Mont. Mr. Walker died in 1969.

Mrs. Walker moved to Jerome from Kalspell, Mont., in 1970.

She taught Sunday school and was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, was also a member of the Jerome Civic Club and at the time of her death was president of the Jerome chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. She also belonged to and was a past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors are one sister, Mrs. Helen Epperson, and one brother, Frank W. Houston, both Jerome, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walker will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Hove Funeral Chapel with Rev. W. Daniel Klingler officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 9 p.m. Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday. Memorials may be made to the Jerome United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Sterling Martin Jr.

BUHL—Sterling Martin Jr., 46, Anchorage, Alaska, former Buhl resident, died June 14 in Anchorage of a short illness.

Born Aug. 13, 1932, in Carrollton, Mo., he moved to Twin Falls in 1934 and graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1950.

In 1950 he moved to Seattle where he worked for Boeing Aircraft.

He joined the U.S. Navy in 1952. At the time of his death, Mr. Martin was employed as chief flight engineer for Reeds Aleutian Airways Inc.

Survivors are his wife, Louise, Anchorage; two sons, Mark E. Martin, Grand Fork, N.D., and Kevin S. Martin, England; two stepsons, Brian and Michael Green, both Anchorage; one stepdaughter, Pamela A. Green, Ellendale, N.C.—one granddaughter; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Martin Sr., Buhl; one brother, Joseph Martin, John Day, Ore., and four sisters, Nancy Dutton, Rupert; Mary Winkle, Lewiston; Margie Ledington, Kennewick, Wash., and Joy Hill, Blackpool, England.

Funeral services for Mr. Martin will be conducted in Anchorage Friday. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Buhl First Baptist Church.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Sterling Martin Memorial of the Abbott Love Christian Center, Anchorage, or to a favorite charity.

George A. Shaver

BUHL—George A. Shaver, 68, Buhl, died Tuesday morning in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a heart ailment.

Born Jan. 14, 1910, in Oklahoma, he came to Idaho in 1937 from there.

Survivors are his wife, Esther, Buhl; two sons, Vernon E. Shaver, Boise, and David L. Shaver, Grand View; a daughter, Mrs. Karma (Dei) Scholl, Twin Falls; four grandchildren; one brother, Loid Shaver, Muskogee, Okla., and one sister, Mrs. ValDona Hubbard, Cushing, Okla.

Funeral services for Mr. Shaver will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Buhl First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at Farmer Chapel today to 8 p.m. Memorials may be made to Mountain States Tumor Institute.

E.C. 'Dinty' Moore

HAGERMAN—E.C. "Dinty" Moore, 73, Hagerman, died Tuesday evening in Gooding County Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Services are pending at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Allien McCann

FAIRFIELD—Allien McCann, 90, Fairfield, died Tuesday evening in Green Acres Terrace Nursing home of natural causes.

Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel will make burial arrangements.

Clyde Leroy Guffey

TWIN FALLS—Clyde Leroy Guffey, 88, long-time Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday evening in a Gooding nursing home. White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Tracy Danfield

HEYBURN—Tracy Danfield, 16, Heyburn, drowned Tuesday afternoon in an accident near Hagerman.

Services are pending at McCulloch's in Burley.

Terry Shelby

HEYBURN—Terry Shelby, 17, Heyburn, drowned Tuesday afternoon in an accident near Hagerman.

Services are pending at McCulloch's in Burley.

Cammie J. Smittle

GOODING—Cammie Jane Smittle, 86, Gooding, died Saturday afternoon in a Twin Falls nursing home of natural causes.

Born Sept. 13, 1891, in Wright County, Missouri, she married Elva Smittle April of 1913 in Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Smittle moved to Idaho in 1940, settling in Wendell. They moved to Gooding in 1970.

Mrs. Smittle was a member of the Meth-urt Church.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Iva (Hester) Cantrell, Wendell, and Mrs. Nelma (Alice) Lovin, Hartsville, Mo.; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Her husband preceded her in death. Funeral services for Mrs. Smittle will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Elder Hugh Owens. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to service time Thursday.

Margaret M. Lorain

FILER—Margaret M. Lorain, 80, long-time Filer resident, died Monday in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 21, 1898, in Florence, Colo., and came to Filer in 1914. She married Frank Lorain Oct. 9, 1916, in Twin Falls. Mr. Lorain died June 8, 1964.

Mrs. Lorain was a member of the Filer United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roberta (Lloyd) Bartlett, Heyburn, and Minerva Lorain, Filer; two sisters, Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood, Filer; and Mrs. Velma (George) Jasper, Buhl, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lorain will be conducted at 4 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Otis Hardin. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Cliff G. Cummins, 91, Twin Falls, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

GOODING—A funeral for Cammie J. Smittle, 86; Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Concluding rites will be in the Wendell Cemetery.

RUPERT—Services for Martha Ann Priest-Hutsaker, 92, Rupert, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Rupert Third Ward Latter Day Saints Chapel. Burial will be in the Bohwell, Utah, Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. the same day with Payne Mortuary in charge.

SUN VALLEY—Memorial services for Dr. James J. DeVito, 57, Sun Valley, who died June 11, will be conducted at 7:30 this evening in Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Fanny L. "Honey" Walker, 84, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

RUPERT—Funeral services for Elmer D. Gentry, 60, Rupert, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Hansen Mortuary Chapel by Marvin H. Schrom, pastor of the Rupert First Christian Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Indicted Wyoming official answers misconduct charge

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Statewide grand jury indictments against Wyoming Attorney General V. Frank Mendicino should be dropped because the state Legislature tried 109 years ago to outlaw the method by which Mendicino has been charged, Mendicino's lawyers say.

The claim is included in a 45-page brief filed by the lawyers in Laramie County District Court, where five counts of misconduct in office are pending against the 38-year-old Mendicino. The brief supports a defense motion made last week to dismiss the charges.

The grand jury's three "common law" indictments handed down May 10 against Mendicino are void under Wyoming law, the lawyers say, because the Legislature in 1869 attempted to abolish common law crimes.

The common law is the general, unwritten body of court rulings and legal customs that have evolved since feudal England. The grand jury charged Mendicino with common-law misconduct in office apparently because the offense does not exist in Wyoming criminal statutes.

In the brief, lawyers David Carmichael and John Speight of Cheyenne also repeat their contentions that Mendicino is a victim of discriminatory prosecution, and that alleged misconduct by grand jury staff members necessitates dismissal of the charges.

The grand jury charged Mendicino with misconduct in office for allegedly failing to investigate and prosecute embezzlement at three state institutions; tipping his brother, Mike, to state and federal investigations of Mike's alleged drug dealings, and misusing \$57.05 in Criminal Investigation Division funds.

Mendicino pleaded innocent and has taken a leave of absence pending trial. No trial date has been set by District Judge Kenneth Hamm.

Carmichael and Speight say the Wyoming Legislature, on Dec. 2, 1869, adopted the common law for Wyoming—but eight days later passed a comprehensive criminal code, which suggests the Legislature intended to abolish common law crimes and leave the common law only for civil actions.

However, whether the Legislature actually succeeded in its move to abolish, or "abrogate," common law crimes is not important, the pair say.

"The attempt by the Legislature to cover the situation is the important consideration," they say. "The Legislature does not have to succeed in order for abrogation to be accomplished."

"It would appear that the Wyoming Legislature's attempt to cover the area of 'crime and punishment' was successful. So copious are the criminal statutes of this state that in the 109 years which transpired between 1869 and 1978, no prosecutor, until now, has felt the need to resort to the common law of crimes to force the prosecution of an individual."

The lawyers also argue that even if common law crimes do exist in the state, the specific common law offense of misconduct in office does not. In adopting the comprehensive criminal code in 1869, they say, the Legislature established a statutory penalty for a public officer's omission of duty—\$100 and removal from office at the discretion of the convicting jury.

In 1887, the Legislature raised the fine to \$200 and added the offense of malfeasance in office, they said. However, in 1890 the statute was abolished, leaving no statutory or common law offense of misconduct in office.

"There can be no doubt that if some offense, ill-defined, ghostly remnant of the common law is left over from the 'Star-Chamber era' and haunts the offices of the legal advisors to the State Grand Jury," the lawyers write, "it is not the offense charged in these indictments. Such an offense has not existed in this state since its inception in 1890."

Finally, the lawyers say Reed had a conflict of interest because of alleged ties to Cheyenne lawyer John Rogers, who represents former Criminal Investigation Division Director Neil Compton.

Compton has been Mendicino's chief accuser, and was fired from the CID post more than one year ago by both Mendicino and Gov. Ed Herschler.

"It is the worry of Mendicino," his lawyers say, "that Yankee and Reed have an axe to grind and are more interested in justifying their previous investigations, their recommendations, their expenditure of approximately \$250,000, and the conduct of CID agents than protecting Mendicino against unfounded criminal prosecution."

Magic Valley alcohol center picks chief

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING—Officials of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Tuesday announced the selection of a new director for the alcohol treatment center.

He is Carl Bergstrom, currently a unit director at the Hazelden Foundation, an alcohol treatment center near Minneapolis, Minn.

The new director, who is 35 years old, will assume the Gooding position July 10, according to Archie Walker, Bliss, chairman of the Gooding center's board of directors.

Bergstrom replaces Clay Robertson, who resigned this spring to go into private counseling in Twin Falls. Bergstrom is in charge of a 22-bed unit at the Hazelden facility located in Center City, Minn. He grew up in Osseo, Minn., receiving both his bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Cloud University, in St. Cloud, Minn.

His master's degree is in psychology and rehabilitation counseling. He also has served as an alcoholic counselor at the Veterans hospital in St. Cloud. He is married and has children.

The Gooding center opened in October, 1976, in the former State Tuberculosis Hospital located at the south edge of Gooding.

In its nearly two years of existence the center has successfully treated several hundred persons from all walks of life, but officials have faced a constant financial struggle because they have not had enough clients to always break even on expenses.

Patients are charged \$40 per day for the 28-day comprehensive program which includes both physical, mental and psychological counseling and instruction in the effects of alcohol, as well as the individual's basic reasons for becoming addicted.

"We have the program. We just need more referrals," Walker said.

Increasing the patient load also has been difficult because of the State Correction Board's proposal last summer to convert the state-owned Gooding facility into a woman's prison.

After considerable opposition from some Gooding residents and a concentrated lobbying effort, the plan was shelved for a year during the last session of the Legislature. But, the ensuing publicity over the issue caused a significant drop in new clients at the center.

"Everytime there was a story in the paper about the proposed prison, people would call, saying they thought we were no longer here," Walker said.

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Democrats expect to deal with 1% issue

BOISE (UPI)—About 450 delegates are expected to attend the three-day Democratic state convention which begins in Boise Thursday evening with a keynote broadcast address by Gov. John V. Evans.

Rules and executive committee meetings and candidate workshops during the day will precede the call to order at the dinner meeting. Candidates for state offices will address the assembly Friday morning and then the delegates will split into committees and subcommittees to work on the platform and party resolutions Friday afternoon.

State Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, chairman of the platform committee, said the 1 percent initiative "quite likely will be a key issue discussed at the convention and said she hoped the delegates will deal with it in the platform."

Past party platforms have spoken to the need for tax reform, she said, and this one undoubtedly will, too.

Mrs. Dobler declined to predict what the delegates may do with the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. A current issue of the party's newsletter, however, speaks out against the proposal.

Idaho Republicans, at their meeting in Pocatello Saturday, endorsed the principle of the initiative but not the initiative itself. The American Party, meeting in Boise Saturday, endorsed the initiative.

"I'm sure it will be one of the chief topics of conversation," Mrs. Dobler said. "My hope is that we can deal with it unemotionally and practically."

In addition to adopting a platform and resolutions the party also will elect seven delegates to the national party conference. They must choose one man and one woman from each of the two congressional districts and three delegates at large, including one man and one woman.

There also are five automatic ex-officio delegates to the conference—the governor, state chairman, state vice-chairman, national committeeman and national committeewoman.

The assembly also will choose an executive committee. None of the present members appears to have opposition at this time although some have indicated they may not seek re-election.

Friday evening, the delegates are planning a poolside barbecue at the Rowdew Inn followed by speeches by candidates for United States Senate and Congress. Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson will address a concluding banquet on Saturday.

Valley hospitals

Admitted
Walter Stevens, Richfield; Mrs. Claude Hayes, Buhl; Mrs. Jim Archer and Judy Meyer, both Jerome; Jill Anderson, Murtaugh; Mrs. Tod Halbert, Paul; Eli Pink, Ketchum; Donald Seadler, Rupert, and Shane Harkness and Robert Parker, both Burley.

George Van Tilburg, Ruby Crist, Leo Danielson, Mrs. Rex Champneys, Brandi McEnarrier, Mrs. Que Fullmer and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll, all Twin Falls.

John Landon, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Leon McCalmon and Mrs. Michael Preston and son, all Hansen; Jared Collins and Lindsay Sudweeks, both Kimberly; Kathleen Loveland, Rupert, and Steven Little, Buhl.

Paulette Kinsey, Roy Werner, Mrs. Kim McKinnon and son, Cora Seaman, Kelly Legg and Mrs. John King, all Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Ida Steiber, Rupert, and Gerry Bott, Paul.

Discharged
Irene Castro, Rupert, and Eba Leon, Minidoka.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Que Fullmer, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bishop, Kimberly. A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Heidemann, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Marie Rebollozo, Ronald Madruga, Mary Hurst, all Burley; Pamela Howard and Tracy Hyman, both Heyburn, and Katherine Brune, Hazelton.

Discharged
Christie Tolley, Burley; Lenna Poulton, Oakley, and Rosetta Miller, Paul.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rebollozo, Burley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Bliss.

Discharged
Ron Reed and Harold Jones, both Wendell, and Mrs. Brad Jensen and daughter, Goding.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Bliss.

Valley obituaries

J.C. "Neil" Warrington

GOODING—J.C. "Neil" Warrington, 69, Gooding, died Monday afternoon in Gooding County Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born June 25, 1908, in Norton, Kan., he moved to Gooding in 1917. He was employed for several years by the Big Wood Canal Co. and married Margurite Louker Sept. 28, 1927, in Shoshone.

In 1948 they bought Hiller Grocery and operated it until 1965 when Mr. Warrington went to work for Peterson's Plumbing in Gooding.

In 1970 he went to work as a night watchman for Blincoe's and worked there until he retired in 1977.

Mr. Warrington had been mayor of Gooding and was a member of the Modern

Woodmen of America and the First Christian Church.

Survivors are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Joanna Borda and Mrs. Rosella Petersen, all Gooding; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter and one son.

Scouting program enlarged for camp

TWIN FALLS— Boy Scouts in the Snake River Area Council will have an opportunity for some additional activities this year under the high adventure program.

Sailing has been added to the summer camp program at Camp Bradley at Cape Horn in the Sawtooth Mountains. This is available to all Scouts and to non-Scouts using the camp. Mike Harrison is sailing instructor at Camp Bradley.

A new sail boat has been obtained to join the fleet at Cape Horn to give Scouts a full measure of aquatic sports.

For the white water enthusiasts, trips will be available down the Salmon River for a limited number of boys.

Mike DeVitt has been named white water director for the Snake River Council. He is staff advisor for the council and has participated in many national high adventure activities in Scouting programs.

Boys attending the camp program will have a wide selection of programs ranging from swimming and life saving to catching frogs. Other activities on the schedule include sailing, canoeing, rowing, archery, compass reading, rifle and shot gun shooting, black powder shooting, nature studies, pioneering, weather study, handicraft, conservation programs, cooking, knot tying and hiking.

Camping charges are \$15 per week per boy and boys need not be Scouts to enroll. Sign-up and additional information are available at the Boy Scout office, Twin Falls.

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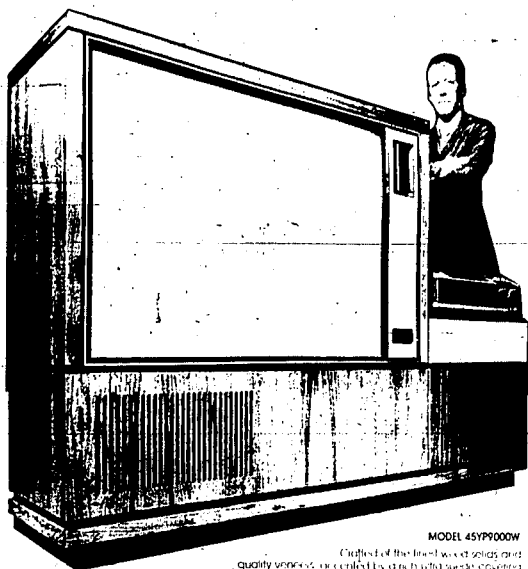
Boy Scout program

WHITE water trips down the Salmon River will be included in the high adventure program for Boy Scouts in the Snake River Area Council this summer. Here Elwood Masoner, left, gives pointers to Mike DeVitt, newly named white water director for the council. DeVitt has had experience in river running programs in many other areas and is now a staff advisor for the area council.

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Hospital officials study lot request

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Memorial Hospital officials were asked Monday night to close the Addison Avenue parking lot after 9 p.m. because of the excessive traffic by teen age drivers who use it for a turn around point.

Luther Malone, Magic Valley Security Services Inc., and head security officer for the hospital said young drivers "cruising" Addison Avenue on Friday and Saturday nights from about 9 to 10 p.m. are violating the quiet zone around the hospital and are whipping into the parking lot to make their turn around to start back along Addison for their next "cruise." He said they are making it hazardous for those who normally park in the area for hospital purposes and are squealing tires and generally disturbing hospital patients.

He said the problem has been in existence since the parking lot was built but it always worsens in spring and summer when weather improves.

Hospital officials said closing the lot could present some problems since the lot provides an emergency entrance and is signed to that effect.

"People coming to the hospital for an emergency might have difficulty if the first emergency entrance sign they see is closed."

Administrator Jim Rosenbaum told hospital board members. He said ambulance personnel could be misled but the individual family with an emergency case might be in trouble if they were approaching from the west and were watching for the emergency entrance. Board members tabled the request for some further study.

Malone said he does not have enough on duty at the hospital to continuously patrol the lot or to block it off for other than authentic use. He said the city police department has the same problem with the post time crews needed throughout the city on traffic and other police matters.

Oral bid announced

FAIRFIELD — An oral bid for private use post and pole sales has been announced by the Fairfield-Ranger-District-of-the-Sawtooth National Forest.

The bid will be accepted at 10 a.m. in the Camas County Courthouse at Fairfield.

All persons interested in purchasing post and poles should contact the office.

Interested persons will receive information packets on the sales before the June 30 bid.

Workshop under way

MOSCOW — A discussion of the recently passed Proposition 13 and its impact there and nationally will open the 15th annual School Administrators Workshop at the University of Idaho.

The conference, which opened Tuesday and runs through Friday, featured a speech by Donald McKinley, deputy superintendent of schools for the California State Department of Education.

Two men reappointed

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has announced reappointment of two members of the Dormitory Housing Commission for the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

J.A. Russell of Jerome, a retired insurance agent, was reappointed to a term running until April 8, 1980.

Michael P. Gray, a Twin Falls real estate broker, was named to a new term running until April 8, 1981.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1978 with 193 to follow.

This is the first day of summer (4:10 p.m. EDT).

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

There is no morning star.

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

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

Martha Washington, first lady of the United States, was born June 21, 1731. This is American actress Jane Russell's 57th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "...War with capitalistic nations is not inevitable." Communist China replied: "War is inevitable as long as Western imperialism exists."

In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. He chose to be called Pope Paul VI.

In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact.

A thought for the day: British scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."

MAGIC VALLEY R.V. AUCTION

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Armour Star, Meat or Beef. Save 10¢, 1 lb.

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HOWARD JARVIS ... visits Washington, D.C.

Howard Jarvis, man of the hour

By United Press International
 Howard Jarvis is not Mr. Smooth. At 75, he is lively and glib, portly, ruffled and profane. He uses four letter words, pithy and snarls at opponents in debate, ripping into them like a bear awakened from hibernation.
 But as the father of Proposition 13, the tax limitation initiative approved overwhelmingly by California voters two weeks ago, Jarvis is the head of a tax rebellion which is sweeping the nation.
 Jarvis could have been a spellbinder in the rough, saloon-orator politics of a century ago.
 But in an age in which television is supposed to have made a political necessity of good looks, youth, charm, charisma, soft answers and "cool" images, Jarvis stands out alone. He is none of them.
 He falls into every battle like an 18th Century man o'war, booming 20-gun broadsides at government in general and taxes in particular, regardless of what specific point his opponent may be trying to get across in a well modulated stream of statistics.
 "I'm like a goddamned Baptist preacher," he says of himself. "When I have a few thousand people, I really pour it on. I tell them how the government is clobbering them. I really rev 'em up."
 Jarvis cannot be accused of jumping on the bandwagon of taxpayer discontent. He has been a tax protester for more than 18 years. It was the issue that caught up with him.
 He has long been a familiar figure at county board meetings, state legislative committee hearings, small town business group lunches, wherever he could get an audience. Often, he didn't get even that.
 Jarvis talks of going to Sacramento to speak at a public hearing and sitting all day while the legislators called on anyone but him, then adjourned the meeting when there were no alternative speakers remaining. He went home again.
 He was dismissed by the office holders as a malcontent and crank.
 He began trying to get a tax limitation initiative on the ballot 10 years before property owners, furious that taxes had doubled and were threatening to double again, looked around for a cause to enlist in and found Jarvis running the biggest recruiting office.
 He was feisty enough to sue a high school newspaper for libel for making a mistake. The newspaper said Jarvis was an apartment house owner who stood to make a windfall if his property taxes were slashed, and Jarvis' lawsuit forced a retraction.
 Jarvis is the hired director of the Los Angeles Association of Apartment Owners. But he calls real estate a poor business and says his only building he owns himself, other than his home, is in Wyoming and held in trust by a daughter.
 He draws \$1,700 a month from the association, which he said had nothing to do with the Proposition 13 campaign. He ran that campaign on his own pocket on it.
 He is independently wealthy, but he lives in a modest house and has no car, relying instead on friends and supporters to drive him.
 He was born a Mormon in Utah but didn't follow the faith. "I was the black sheep," he has said.

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US growth rate almost unchanged
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economic growth rate was virtually unchanged during the year's first quarter, the government said Tuesday, a performance that was better than the decline it had initially reported.
 Two months ago the Commerce Department said the Gross National Product — the total output of U.S. goods and services — had fallen 0.6 percent during the first three months of 1978.
 Last month, the department revised that estimate to a 0.4 percent drop, and Tuesday the final evaluation showed virtually no change from the previous quarter.
 The department said the "final" Gross National Product totaled \$1,303.3 billion, up \$106 million from 1977's fourth quarter of \$1,302.2 billion. The revision was \$1.9 billion above last month's estimate.
 Once more, the flat economic performance was tied to the 109-day coal strike and bad winter weather in many sections of the country, the department said. Those two factors chopped between 2.5 and 3 percentage points off the GNP, it was estimated.
 President Carter and his economic advisers are predicting inflation-adjusted growth during the current April-June quarter will hit a strong annual rate of 8 percent — and perhaps higher.
 However, aides have said the pace should slacken during the second half of the year to less than 4 percent.
 Aides say the outlook for the full year's growth is just over 4 percent, a pace the administration hopes will help check inflation.
 Inflation as measured by the GNP's implicit price deflator was 7 percent during the first quarter.
 All figures are seasonally adjusted on an annual rate basis.

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Sports

CSI in thick of national college rodeo title chase

BOZEMAN — Led by first-round victories by Walter Park and Rick Smith, College of Southern Idaho placed at the top in the national finals college rodeo in Bozeman Tuesday night.

"They haven't figured up the team scores and I don't suppose they'll be posted until tomorrow (Wednesday) morning, but right now it looks like we could be first or second," beamed Coach Shawn Davis, CSI coach.

Smith won the saddle bronc riding first-round round and his score 78 is the high mark of that competition with part of the second-go-round already completed. Park took the bull riding.

"Those were the only men we had winning first places but the rest of our men are still in

the competition," Coach Davis said. He added that each go-round takes three evenings. Rye Brower, another of the Golden Eagles, has completed his second go-round and currently is second there and also second in average (for the two rides).

In the girls division, Janene Conerely has competed in two go-round and is second in average in break-away roping. That is the only competition in which CSI has any entries.

Coach Davis noted much of CSI fortunes ride on the next two evenings as only the top 10 in each of the six boys and three girls divisions advance to the finals Friday and Saturday.

TV money threatens four amateurs' fate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The AAU will decide Friday whether Dwight Stones, France Larrieu, Kate Schmidt and one other AAU athlete who accepted prize money from the televised Superstars competition will be suspended or permanently barred from AAU competition, an official said Tuesday.

Stones, Larrieu, Schmidt and Jane Frederick were asked to attend an AAU hearing Monday night in Los Angeles on the matter. Only Stones showed up. Larrieu had been expected to attend, and Schmidt and Frederick are competing in Europe.

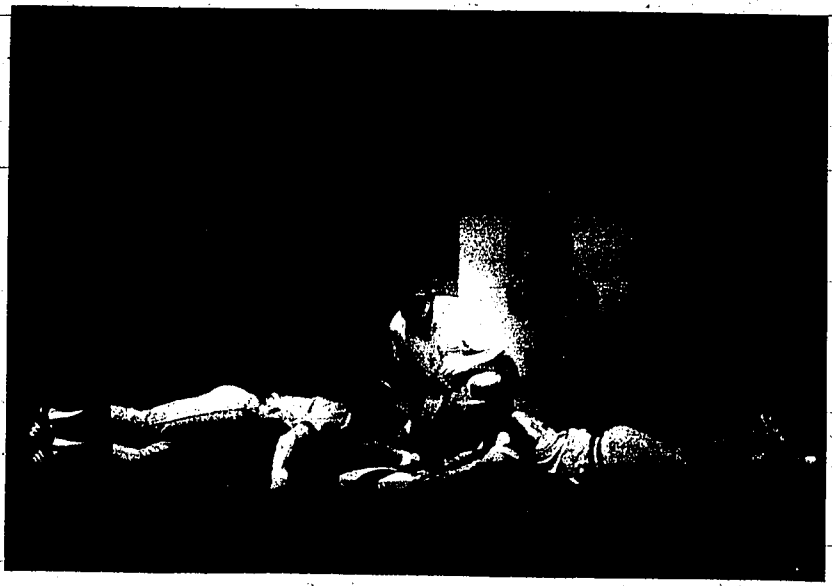
The hearings are a continuation of a meeting

held May 15, when high-jumper Stones and Schmidt, the women's world record holder in the javelin, were reinstated after a brief suspension.

AAU spokesman Larry Houston said testimony from Stones and other information would be discussed by the board members and they would decide on any disciplinary action Friday.

Houston said the four athletes did, in fact, accept prize money. The AAU's concern is with what they did with the cash.

AAU rules state that money received from such competitions as Superstars must be allocated in three segments.



DOUBLE DIVE into second base saw Montreal's Chris Speler a little late putting the tag on San Diego's Dave Roberts. Umpire Gerry Crawford is set to make the call.

Everybody's reaching

Braves owner eliminated Dallas as new home site, like Louisville best

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Braves co-owner John Y. Brown has eliminated Dallas as a possible site for the relocation of his National Basketball Association franchise, but says either Louisville, Minneapolls or San Diego will be his choice.

Brown said he had decided against Dallas primarily because of the city's temporary arena, which would have to be used until an 18,000-seat facility would be ready in 1980.

"We took a close look at Dallas. It is a fine market," Brown said. "But, I didn't want to go in there with the same problems that Houston had when they went into the temporary arena."

"You're going into a second class facility and you don't want to go off on the wrong foot," he added.

Brown also said he was concerned about competing with the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys for fans.

"How are you going to fit in as a pro sport with the Dallas Cowboys?" he added. "If you're going to compete against the Cowboys, you better be prepared to take your best step."

Brown was granted a 20-day extension from the NBA Board of Governor's last week to give him additional time to decide on a location for his team.

He says his first choice still remains his hometown of Louisville.

"My first preference has been to try to justify Louisville, but they haven't reacted that quickly,"

Brown said. "I thought if I got the extension — at least we could take one last look and come up with the best decision."

Brown said several officials in Louisville are still hoping to attract the Braves, and added that he hoped to give his hometown a decision by the end of the week.

"They're trying to create a lot of interest here (Louisville) in the 11th hour," he said. "Louisville would be the smallest market. I don't want to bring it here unless it's going to be successful and there's going to be the right kind of commitment."

"I have another week to see if things have progressed so that they can make the kind of commitment necessary to be successful," Brown added.

"I want to have it in Louisville if the support is there," he said. "They're trying to mount a campaign. In the next two days, we'll know if it's going to be viable."

Brown said he would send staff members to both Minneapolis and San Diego in the next few days to complete studies of the cities.

"I don't like to keep these cities hanging and waiting," he said. "I'll be glad when this is over and we can make a decision."

He said he was very impressed with Minneapolis during his recent one day visit.

"Minneapolis would be a strong NBA market," he

said. "It's big basketball country. They have two new arenas. They have an awful lot going for them."

"I only spent one day there, but I was very much impressed," he added.

Brown noted that San Diego made a bid for the team during last week's Board of Governor's meeting in that city.

"San Diego has jumped up and made a bid and I really encouraged them not to," he said. "They're already up to 2,000 season tickets."

In Buffalo, city officials are considering filing a federal anti-trust suit, if the league Board of Governors supports moving the team.

City officials have indicated a group of local businessmen have put together several million dollars to buy a portion of the team.

"No, I don't have any interest in selling the team," Brown said.

Brown says Buffalo, however, is still a good sports town.

"It's really good sports market. Football and hockey are the main sports," he said. "But the weather is disastrous for basketball. In the last year, it affected half our games."

Brown said he and co-owner Harry Mangurian, a Rochester, N.Y., native, had originally wanted to move the franchise to south Florida, where Mangurian has numerous business interests. Brown said the facilities there were not acceptable.

Entries open for M.V. mixed golf scramble

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the second annual Magic Valley mixed scramble golf tournament currently are being accepted at Twin Falls municipal office, 35 professional Don Hamblin.

The tournament, offering \$3,000 in merchandise prizes plus social events, is underwritten by several Twin Falls businesses.

It will be held July 1 and 2 with June 29 being the entry deadline.

The tournament is one of the few that pairs men and women in the competition. Hamblin said the field will be restricted to the first 120 men and 30 women signing up.

Under the format, the five-person teams will play 18 holes of scotchball and 18 holes of scramble. There will be individual day

winners plus the aggregate champions.

The tournament was first offered last year and the addition of the women proved more than acceptable to all participants.

In addition to the golf competition, the tournament offers on-course beverage, trophies for winners, a cocktail party and dinner at the Elks Lodge and other things.

Hamblin noted the \$3,000 payback assumes that the field is filled.

Tournament sponsors include Twin Falls Men's and Women's Golf associations, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Sterling Jewelry, Stanley Treaching, Idaho First National Bank, Elks Club, Speck's Cafe, Coca-Cola and Budweiser.

Further information may be obtained by calling Hamblin at the pro shop.

Olympic negotiations stymied

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The International Olympic Committee and the city of Los Angeles have reached an apparent stalemate on financial arrangements for staging the 1984 Summer Games, it was reported Tuesday.

Antonio Callea, Mayor Tom Bradley's representative in negotiations, said:

"The situation is so rigid at this point that I don't see how a compromise can be reached because one side will have to capitulate and neither seems willing to do so."

Callea made his remarks at a Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"It's my job to be optimistic," he said, but added he could offer no basis for raising hopes

for putting on the 1984 Games.

John C. Argue, leader of a private committee seeking to shoulder financial responsibility for the Games and avoid any city tax revenue commitment, returned Monday from a meeting in Montreal with the IOC. He said he could offer no evidence for believing an agreement would be reached, but said he was still maintaining hope.

Callea, in his luncheon talk, said: "Our hold on the Games has become very tenuous... Whether we get them depends very much on the negotiating skills of Mr. Argue."

The IOC has given the city until July 31 to agree to traditional terms of financial responsibility by the host city.

U.S. explores new boxing group

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A new United States Boxing Association, designed to promote U.S. boxers and reduce the chance of scandal in their

rankings, may be formed at an August convention. Emile Bruneau, chairman of the Louisiana State Athletic Commission and a former World Boxing

Association president, said Tuesday officials from boxing or regulatory agencies throughout the country have been invited to a convention of the new U.S.B.A. to be held in New Orleans Aug. 11-13.

The commission has allocated \$2,500 to sponsor the meeting.

Bruneau, who has been active in boxing for almost 60 years, said the group would rank U.S. boxers and try to shift emphasis from international boxers to those from the United States.

The WBA and WBC are too concerned with boxers from Latin America and the Orient and do not seem to care about the U.S., he said.

Asked if he thought the group would help prevent such incidents as a television boxing scandal last year, Bruneau replied, "That's exactly correct."

ABC-TV was forced to suspend telecasts of the U.S. Championship Boxing Tournament in April 1977 because of allegations that fighters' records were rigged and that they had to pay kickbacks to get into the tournament.

"If we're going to have a national boxing association that would rate United States fighters, that would (eliminate the problem)," Bruneau said. "Of course, we'd have a set of rules and regulations by which they'd have to abide."

He refused to criticize boxer promoter Don King, who organized the scandal-ridden tournament, but said "I don't look at boxing through the same eyes as those fellows."

"I look at boxing as the most competitive sport that there is and I think that all fighters should be judged on their abilities and not by their affiliations."

Bruneau, whose commission will oversee the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks rematch at the Louisiana Superdome in September, said he has received good response to plans for the new group.

He said the convention will be called off unless at least 50 people agree to attend, but he expects to reach the goal.

Chuck Davis of Michigan, a former welterweight boxer, is serving as acting president of the U.S.B.A., Bruneau said.

The convention is scheduled for the same week as the meeting of the National Wrestling Association.

Free pass into open raises questions

In the U.S. Open program, which is big on quizzes, there is a montage of photos of five players and the question underneath, "what do these players have in common?"

Depleted are ex-opens champions Willie Anderson, Jerome Travers, Tony Manero, Ed Furgal and Jack Nicklaus. The answer, duly enough, is that they all won the open in Baltusrol.

What I would like to see is a photo asking what Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Bill Casper, Arnold Palmer — and Severiano Ballesteros — have in common.

The answer? They were all in a pass in this thing. They didn't have to tee it up in two, knee-knocking 36-hole playoffs to get in. The USGA sent a car and assigned a starting time and locker for them.

A U.S. open used to be about as easy to get into as the House of Lords. Or Ft. Knox. Either you won the open in the past five years or the British open or PGA or Masters or amateur last year or you finished 15th or better in last year's open.

Everyone else had to go through qualifying. Some 5,000 tried it, shooting for less than 100 places. No one was exempt. Not even Arnold Palmer who had to par his way in like everyone else a couple of years ago even though he won an open and was in playoffs for three others.

Tradition was broken when Hogan was admitted by special invitation. In 1966, when Snead, Bolt and Boros were invited last year and Palmer, Casper and Ballesteros this year.

But Severiano Ballesteros not only has never won a U.S. open, he's never even played in one. No one would ever mix him up with Ben Hogan. He's got too much hair to be taken for Snead.



JIM MURRAY

Hayes? Or is it Dale Hayes? Is that Alan Pate or Alan Tait? Or Jerry Pate? Which one's the blond? Is that Lou or David Graham — or Marsch, comma, Graham? Is Andy North or Andy Bean the one with the red hair? Can you tell George Burns from George Cadie? How in the world many Sneads are there? Is Miller Barber one or two golfers? Or a clone?

But no one has any trouble distinguishing Severiano Ballesteros. He's got all that hair and teeth. He leads the tour in syllables. He's barely 21 and better looking than Rudolph Valentino

He's won the French open, the Dutch and Swiss opens, the Japan open, the Spanish open. And the Greater Greensboro open. But he's never even seen a U.S. open. If he had won, he would not be the first foreigner to win it, but he would have been the first non-English-speaking player ever to do so. He's won several world cups for Spain.

But putting him on that golf course was like putting Dempsey in a phone booth. Sevy did have punching room. It was like asking DiMaggio to bat a cotton ball.

Sevy Ballesteros needs more landing room than a wide-body jet. He goes after a golf course like a lion at a zebra. He doesn't reason with it. He tries to throw it out the window or hold his head under water till it stop wiggling. He is about as defense-minded as the German army.

Severiano Ballesteros considers using an iron off a par-four tee about as many as fighting a bull with a fork.

He is like the young Palmer. He either makes a two or a 20. This shaved ball of a course didn't bring out the best in the matador. Ballesteros likes par fives that play like them — long road trips through the headwinds of Scotland or around mountain tops in Switzerland.

"They grow rough too much in the American open," complains the tournament guest. "This first time I see you with this much rough. No good. It make you play conserve. I can no play conserve. My body fights me. My mind fights me. I want to use every club in the bag. Five times I hit drive and five times I hit it in deep rough."

"They no trick up course in other opens in

other countries like in this one. It no good."

It is said that an open calls for one shot Ballesteros can't hit — the straight one. "He even hooks putts," a playing partner observed.

Sevy feels like a guy who is asked to fight Jimmy Young. It's the kind of course that forces you into a lot of clinches. Just when you think you have it cornered, it ducks. For Ballesteros, it's like a bad bull. There's no way you're going to cut two ears and a tail. Ballesteros prefers courses where the wind is blowing in off the Fifth of March and the only iron club you ever used is a putter.

Ballesteros was playing wild house money anyway. When you stop to think there are Masters champions who couldn't beg, borrow or steal their way into the open. When you think of the 4,900 guys who tried and failed.

And when you're only 21 years old and fresh out of a country which has not only never had a U.S. open winner but never even entrant before and when you think that this young man shares a category with Hogan, Snead, Boros, Casper, Bolt and Palmer, you have to think this new Conquistador is finding the New World more hospitable than Pizarro or Cortes or the Hildagos ever did.

The moral of the story? If you have a good, young player in the family don't send him to the University of Houston or Wake Forest or the caddy shop. Move to Bilbao. That way you get to get into the U.S. open free, the Masters and British open — and you get your name mentioned in the same breath and the same photoquizes with the legends of the game.

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World cup narrows to four teams

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The last six contenders in the World Soccer Cup race to get key players fit Tuesday and coaches pondered team changes for four crucial games Wednesday which will decide who goes to the June 25 final.

Holland and Argentina seemed to have the inside track with Italy and Brazil having to battle tougher odds.

As tension built up to the climactic moment, there were reports from the Brazilian camp that coach Claudio Coutinho planned to bring back veteran Roberto Rivelino, the controversial brain of the Brazilian team, who has played only one Cup game.

Veteran coach Helmut Schoen of West Germany was reported ready to retire after Wednesday's game.

There was optimism in Holland's camp about three star players recovering from injuries, but Argentina and Italy both said they would be without first-team players.

The day's action matches Italy and Holland at Buenos Aires and West Germany and Austria in Cordoba, Brazil.

Poland in Mendoza and the action peaks with Argentina vs. Peru in Rosario.

Holland's chances began to look increasingly good. A draw will be enough to send it to the final — unless West Germany runs up a five-goal winning margin against Austria — while Italy needs to win.

And Dutch coach Ernst Happel said Tuesday, "We hope to field our strongest team." He said Johan Neeskens and Wim Suurbier, who missed the last two matches, are fit to play and defender Wim Rijdsbergen could be ready too but would need a late fitness test.

"We are going for a win, not a draw," Happel said. "You never know what happens in the other match."

The Italians face a defensive reshuffle because Mauro Bellugi is out to an old injury and will be replaced by Antonello Cucuredu.

Schoen, who guided West Germany to the 1974 championship, has said he will retire after this one. And it looks like Wednesday could be his and his nation's last game.

Few experts thought the Germans could match Holland's 5-1 win over Austria, which is already out of contention.

In Group B, both Argentina and Brazil must go for goals. Brazil has a one goal advantage but faces tough Poland which has conceded only three goals in the competition.

Brazil needs to improve on the form it showed in a scoreless tie with Argentina Sunday and the word was Rivelino, master strategist of the national side since 1970, would be brought back.

Rivelino has been out since the opening game with a foot injury, but there were reports Brazilian sports officials didn't want him in the team. It could be Coutinho will call him back to orchestrate a high-scoring strategy.

Poland, whose first-string goalkeeper Jan Tomaszewski will be back in action, believes it is still in with a chance. Said coach Jacek Gmoch, "The game against Brazil is our next match, not our last match."

Poland can only get to the final if both Brazil and Peru beat Argentina. The host nation was showing signs of nerves in the game against Brazil and will be without midfielder Ardiles, injured in that match.

Rams waive

Roman Gabriel

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Under mysterious circumstances, the Los Angeles Rams put 37-year-old quarterback Roman Gabriel on waivers Tuesday, explaining he had failed to pass the club's medical examination. Gabriel, a 16-year NFL veteran, was signed by the Rams April 12. A Rams spokesman said it took nearly two months for the Los Angeles football club to get the tests back. "We give pretty extensive tests," the spokesman added. Gabriel spent the past five seasons in Philadelphia after playing 11 years with the Rams. The Eagles announced in January they would not re-sign their veteran quarterback when his contract expired Feb. 1. New Rams coach George Allen wanted Gabriel as a backup to starting quarterback Pat Haden. Gabriel, a resident of Rancho Mirage, Calif., who will celebrate his 38th birthday Aug. 5, has passed for 29,444 yards and 201 touchdowns.

Robin Yount, Brewers agree on contract

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Robin Yount, who earlier this season was rumored ready to give up baseball for pro golf, Tuesday reached an agreement with the Milwaukee Brewers on a new contract. The terms and length of the contract were not released. The Brewers said negotiations with Yount and his brother, Larry, who is his agent, were completed Tuesday and a contract will be signed as soon as final language is agreed to. Yount would have become a free agent at the end of the season without a contract and since he is only 22, it was generally considered he could command one of the biggest contracts in baseball history. Yount broke into major leagues with the Brewers in 1974 at the age of 18 and has been their starting shortstop ever since. "I am very happy to have agreed to terms with the Brewers," said Yount. General Manager Harry Dalton said the club is happy because "he is a very important part of our plan for bringing a championship team to Milwaukee." During spring training, because Yount was unsigned, there was speculation he might be traded. It also was reported he was considering becoming a professional golfer, but Yount denied the report.

Autry closes checkbook

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — California Angels' owner Gene Autry, who shelved out an estimated \$7.5 million during the past two seasons to sign free agents Joe Ryan, Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Lyman Bostock, has probably closed his checkbook. "I doubt seriously if we will try to sign any free agents in the future," Autry said Tuesday. "I won't say we won't. You never know what is coming up. But we won't make any no-trade deals because of what happened last week."

Brunansky rejects bonus

WEST COVINA, Calif. (UPI) — Tom Brunansky, the California Angels' No. 1 pick in this month's free agent draft, said Tuesday he will enter Stanford University as a football and baseball player in the fall. Brunansky, 17, a 6-foot-4, 210-pounder, said he turned down a \$60,000 bonus from the Angels. He previously had signed a national letter of intent to go to Stanford. Brunansky was a split end and free safety in football at West Covina last season and a center fielder on the high school's baseball team.

Patriot owner confident of signing two linemen

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots president Billy Sullivan said Tuesday he is still confident the John Hannah-Leon Gray contract situation will be solved by the time the team reports to training camp next month. "Let's put it this way," he said. "If I had to put it on a scale of 100 per cent, I'd be 75 per cent sure. Say it's 75 to 25." Hannah and Gray, both offensive linemen and both vital to the Patriots' offense, walked out of the New England camp last year before the final pre-season game. They had been seeking a contract extension. They didn't return until three games into the regular season. Since the season ended, Hannah and Gray, represented by agent Howard Slusher, have been dickering with Sullivan and the Patriots. It has been reported that the two sides have only been to agree on a new deal only to have it fall through. "I don't want to say that anyone backed out," he said. "It was more of a misunderstanding." Sullivan said he is still optimistic because, "I think reasonable men can reach reasonable conclusions." "I don't think anyone on either side is a genius," he said. "But we're all reasonable." Sullivan also said the Patriots have too many good players on the team for Hannah and Gray to warrant special treatment with their contracts. "We have (Steve) Grogan, and (Russ) Francis, plus guys like (Tim) Fox, (Mike) Hayes, and (Sam) Cunningham," Sullivan said. "We can't set a pattern where we say, 'here's what you're getting now, and here's what you're going to get down the line.'" "I don't think the Patriots will ever set the kind of pattern that will cause bad morale on the team," he said. Sullivan made the comments during the announcement that the team had signed its second round draft choice, quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, to a three-year contract. The Patriots had called a news conference in Boston to announce a "major signing."

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Saban enjoys challenge of rebuilding programs

DENVER (UPI) — Former Denver bronco coach Lou Saban is accustomed to trying to turn football programs around.

Saban, now athletic director and head football coach at the University of Miami in Florida, said that he enjoyed his job but that in ways it was similar to his work in the National Football League at both Denver and Buffalo.

"I like what I'm doing," said Saban. "I'm trying to

turn another program around. It seems like I'm always trying to turn programs around.

"It was that way when I came to Denver. We had a lot of work to do when I went to Buffalo (in 1972 for the second time), and it has been that way at Miami."

Saban was in Denver to attend a meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. Saban went to Miami a year

ago as the school's football coach and became athletic director earlier this spring when Pete Elliott left to join the St. Louis Cardinals' coaching staff in the NFL.

"I don't think I could ever get out of the area of coaching," Saban said. "I don't know any other business that has so many ups and downs. It's great fun."

"There's a loser and a winner — or maybe a tie — in every game," Saban quipped,

referring to a 10-10 tie that Denver had with the Miami Dolphins in 1971.

Saban was willing to settle for what he described as "half a loaf" in the Miami game and came under attack from many fans who thought he had a chance to get a win.

"I could never really understand why all the uproar," Saban said. "A lot of people lost sight of the fact we were playing a hell of a football team that day. One of the alternatives to a tie was losing, and I didn't want that to happen."

Saban said that injuries to key personnel had plagued him during his coaching career but that injuries were problems a coach had to expect.

"If you want to check the one dominant factor in football, look at the injury records," Saban said.

Saban is credited with establishing the first phase of the Broncos' climb that took them to the Super Bowl last year.

Reds cut SF lead to one game

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — George Foster, who earlier hit his 15th homer and a double, drove in Joe Morgan with an eighth-inning triple Tuesday night to lift the Cincinnati Reds to within one game of first place in the National League West with a 6-3 victory over the division-leading San Francisco Giants before a crowd of 55,920.

Braves 5, Padres 3

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Gary Matthews tripled with two out in the 10th inning and scored the winning run on Dale Murphy's single Tuesday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Phil Niekro got the win, his eighth in 15 decisions, but gave way to Gene Garber in 10th, who earned his fourth save. Randy Jones went all the way for San Diego, dropping to 5-6.

Astros 5, Dodgers 3

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Shortstop Bill Russell's two errors in the first inning set up three unearned runs for Houston, paving the way for the Astros' 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night.

The win went to J.R. Richard, his fourth straight over the Dodgers dating back to 1976, improving his record to 6-7.

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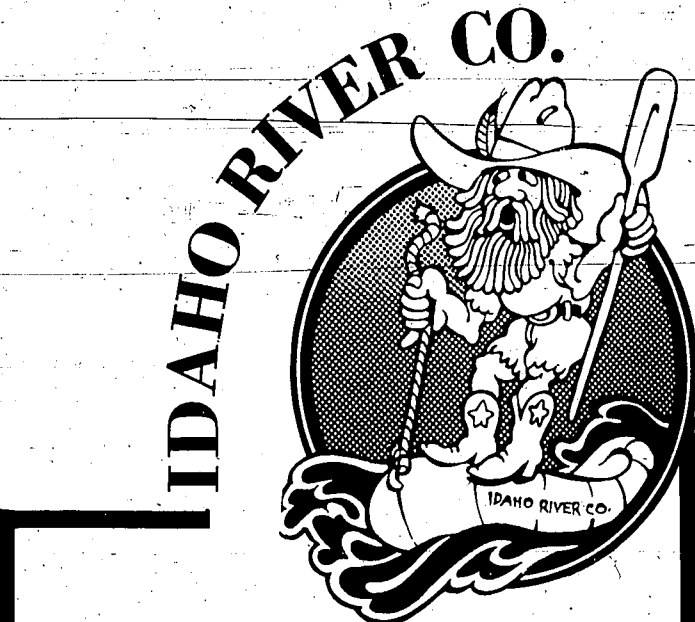
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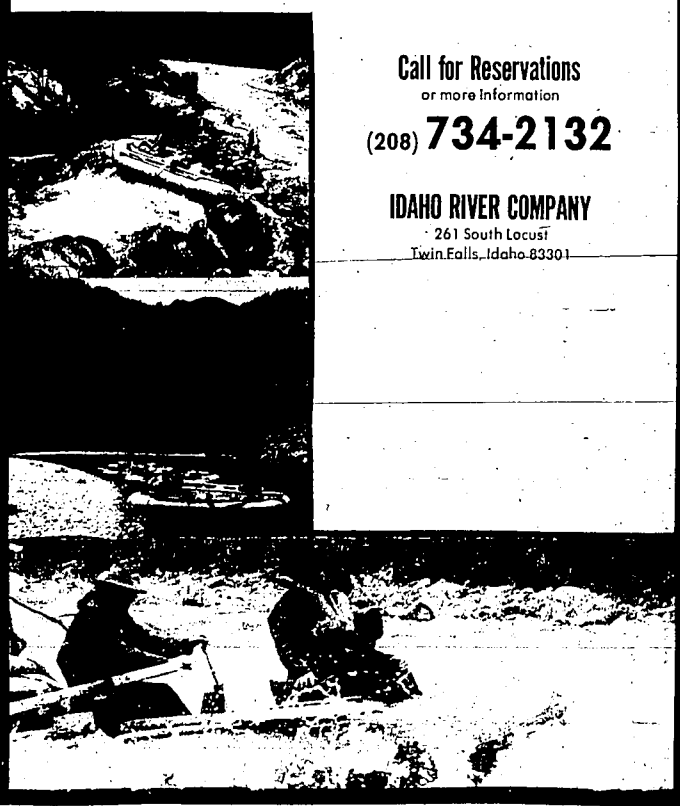
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Superfarm cultivates an understanding

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By MARCELLA S. KREITER
COMSTOCK PARK, Mich. (UPI) — To white-haired restaurateur Adrian J. Winters, it's truly a shame that most children never get to see a farm.
 "I was brought up on a farm in the Netherlands every summer," Winters said in his slightly accented English. "I loved it."
 But there was a time his daughter couldn't tell the difference between a cow and a goat.

So about 12½ years and \$450,000 ago, he decided to do something about it.
 When 125 acres next to his banquet hall were put up for sale, Winters bought the land and turned it into a so-called "superfarm" that will serve both as an agricultural showplace for children and a place where families can go to simply relax.
 "After all," he said, "it's no secret that a lot of farms in the last 20 years have been turned into housing developments."
 "I thought to myself that maybe a lot of youngsters don't really know much about farm life. It started out as sort of a hobby."

The view from the lookout point on Winters' River Road Farm is breathtaking.
 Hundreds of thornapple and other trees cover the sloping hills. Horses are corralled in the north. The main barnyard and horse corral stands are a quarter-mile to the south.
 "We want the children to be friends with the animals," said Jim Pettit, an ex-New York accountant who is River Road's manager. "We built 'petting' barns where the children can walk up to the animals and pet them, sort of get to know them."
 "All our animals are spoiled rotten," Pettit said with an

affectionate smile as he bent over to rub a black cow behind the ear. "They'd be useless to anyone else because they want so much affection."
 He's right: A visitor cannot walk in one of the pens — containing goats, sheep, deer, pheasants, turkeys, ducks, chickens, geese, pigs, ponies, donkeys and horses — without one of the animals sticking its head through the slats to be petted.
 "Take those goats over there," Pettit said gesturing to a group of mountain goats in an outdoor pen. "If I let one of them out, he'd follow us all over the farm like a little dog."
 "I never much cared for goats before I came out here, but I've gotten very attached to these guys. All these animals are like our pets."

The pride of Winters' animal collection are seven Belgian horses and what will be pulling the hayride wagon. The biggest of the caramel-colored beauties with blond manes and tails stands over seven feet tall and weighs close to 3,000 pounds.
 "We had Belgians on the farm when I was growing up," Winters said, "and I always loved them."

The Belgians are housed in one barn with an adjacent shed where their harnesses are kept. Most of the harnesses are antiques because, Pettit explained, "they'd cost \$300 to make today."
 One of the other red-and-white barns contains a blacksmith shop where demonstrations are staged for visitors. The blacksmith also makes shoes for the Belgians and repairs the broken harnesses.

Winters said he has tried to keep commercialization to a minimum. There are no carnival rides and once construction is completed, motorized vehicles won't be allowed.

"We were trying to build a place where a family could go and enjoy themselves without going broke," Pettit said. "I've got six kids so I understand how hard it is to go out."
 There are food concessions and hay and pony rides for the children — at 50 cents a head — and a computerized tic-tac-toe game you play with a chicken. "But it's mostly a place for a family to go and relax," Pettit said.

Winters initially opened the farm for groups of school children who pay \$1 for lunch for a year's membership.
 "We want people of all ages to come here," Winters said. "It's not just for children. Sure the kids will like the animals, but the adults can look at everything and remember or admire the antiques."

Aside from the antique harnesses, and the half-dozen or so buggies, buckboards, surreys and hearse, Winters and his wife have restored a pre-depression era farmhouse and furnished it with period furniture and knick-knacks.
 "We had a lot of fun restoring the house," Winters said. "My wife and I both love antiques."
 The prize in the house is the old wood stove in the kitchen even if it hasn't been hooked up. It's been repainted ivory with light green trim and stands off in the corner.

"The kids go running through the house. They'd rather be outside. But the adults linger, admiring the antiques and you can hear some of them saying, 'We had a table like that, or 'That looks just like my sister's room,'" Pettit said.

The urban cowboys

One man's independence is another man's anarchy in the Houston coral

By WILLIAM K. STEVENS
ON Y Times Service

HOUSTON — You can't miss him on the freeways. He rides high in his pickup truck, a straw hat or black felt cowboy hat on his head, a pinch of snuff in his cheek and a Lone Star beer (the brand is important) at hand. One booted foot is tapping to the beat of a Willie Nelson song. The other spins the pickup in and out of traffic lanes in a style that might be called, with some understatement, individualistic.

He's the urban cowboy of 1978. He calls himself a "kicker." So do others, some in admiration and some through grifted teeth. Some say he's living a myth, a whimsical, show-biz version of a bygone reality.

If so, it's the most vivid myth in town, and the values associated with it are at the very heart of a spirited debate here about what kind of place Houston is and should become.

This city may be, as some survivors of the social science believe, the metropolis of the future: Space City, U.S.A., energy capital of the nation, cradle of economic and artistic vitality, template for new urban forms, exporter of technology to the world.

If Texas chic is noticeable in New York, it is positively pervasive in Houston. Cowboy hats and boots, Lone Star belt buckles and Levis are in. Bankers and bank clerks, computer programmers and secretaries, truck drivers and refinery workers flock to such spots as Gilley's or Fool's Gold to drink beer out of long-necked bottles and dance the Cotton-eyed Joe or Texas Two-Step, a controlled, old-fashioned country dance of considerable grace and elegance.

In a sense, Houston may be more Texan than old Texas was.

It's happening precisely during a flood tide of migration from the North and East. The result is a swirling clash of values and attitudes, with the cowboy philosophy at the vortex. The "kicker," a shortened version of a less refined term of barnyard origin, is cussed and admiored, emulated and repudiated by the hundreds of Yankees who hit town each week in search of personal fortune.

The reality of the cowboy past, of course, has just about disappeared in the rise of modernity in a state 80 percent urban. What remains is a style. The cowboy ideal, sociologists say, has now been transferred largely to the realm of entertainment.

But pointed boots that will never feel a stirrup or a rattlesnake's fangs are also a badge associated with an ideal. In modern Houston that ideal is central to this spring's rousing debate, largely between self-styled

Texans and newly arrived Yankees, about the future of the city.

"Heaven forbid that Houston become a replica of older Eastern and Northern cities," Mrs. Duff Hanes, a Houstonian, wrote in one of scores of letters to Houston editors, arguing for a preservation of Western values and flavor.

Some say that the old-Texas tradition is the only thing that stands between Houston and a future as a kind of sprawling, soulless, unfocused Los Angeles-on-the-bayou. But there is more. The Texas tradition, its backers say, means exuberance and spice, open manners and friendliness, buoyancy and gallantry; above all, it means independence and self-reliance. It is also a set of values made to order for middle-class, conservative-leaning newcomers from the East; it is widely doubly attractive to those who have tired of the cities they left.

To them, the Western tradition represents a last stronghold of the free life. They adopt the tradition "because they are not willing to accept urban restrictions," says Linda Driskill, director of the Rice University Office of Continuing Studies, which is running a course for adults called "Living Texas."

"Tom Hines of the Johnson Space Center, who has lived in Texas all his life, said of the transplanted Yankee: 'At first, they think it's all a little corny, but they begin to wear boots and blue jeans and think it's great fun to go out and drink honky-tonk beer. Then, after a while, they go to visit Mama and Daddy up East, and they see that people there don't understand Texans. That one trip can change them to us.'"

Other new arrivals from the Northeast, however, see in the cowboy values narrowness, anti-intellectualism, coarseness and insensitivity to minorities and to those left behind in the free-enterprise rush. To these arrivals, one man's independence is another man's anarchy.

Happy Wright, a 35-year-old air conditioning technician from New York by way of Florida, has just about adjusted to what he sees as the slam-bang cowboy style of doing things, but that doesn't mean he's accepted it.

"I know probably 10 people now, pretty close, who are all immigrants and all from up north," he said, "and all of them are definitely still the way they were. They have not converted a bit. They have not gone out and bought a cowboy hat, or a cowboy pair of boots."
 Wright still finds himself swearing at drivers who

cut in front of him on the freeway, shouting "cowboy" or "farmer" at them. The freeways of Houston are becoming legendary, not just because they are overfilled, but also because of the way people drive.

"The freeway is like the open range," says Dr. William Simon, a University of Houston sociologist. "Everybody is on his own. The attitude is, 'As long as it's not my kids being totaled, everything is O.K.' That, says Simon, is a tenet of the cowboy ethos. "It comes out sounding very positive and very upbeat," he said, "but it tends to justify a lack of urban or community commitment."

Pointing to what he called a "minimal" level of public services in Houston, including proper highways, Simon makes the harsh judgment that in this regard, Houston is a third-rate city.

Many Houstonians are attempting to promote a synthesis of clashing values that will preserve the best features of all. Rice University's "Living Texas" program is an effort along this line. Some of its minicourses include "The Chili Pot: Texas Cooking;" "The Austin Sound: Country-Western Music;" "Talking Texas: Texas Dialects;" "Texas Heroes and Myth Makers;" and "Is Anybody Running Metropolitan Houston?"

The point of the program is not, says Linda Driskill, to say that "Texas is better than where you came from," better, she says, than migrants get involved and learn more about their own surroundings than try to "set up their own personal Harris County Hackensack" in a sequestered, isolated house or apartment. Inevitably, some synthesis is taking place naturally.

Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, two of Texas' "new wave" of progressive country-and-western musicians, sing these lines in a recent hit: "Mama, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys; Don't let 'em pick guitars and drive them old trucks; Let 'em be doctors and lawyers and such."

Before 1960, one wave of migration to Houston and other big Texas cities brought in thousands of people from the Texas countryside. They brought their traditions with them, and they are still here. They frequently wear the "kicker" image with all its badges. Typically, such a man has traded his horse for a motorcycle and an elaborate bass-fishing boat, but he may still keep a few horses on a small spread around towns like Tomball, 30 miles north of Houston. The middle-or-upper-class doctor and lawyer in the Nelson-Jennings song might be called a "crabgrass cowboy," except that here he has to contend with cinch bugs, brown-patch disease and army worms.

Crops still behind '77

BOISE (UPI) — Crop growth progress tilllags behind last year's accelerated pace, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Wheat was 49 percent headed June 16 compared with 50 percent last year. About 40 percent of spring wheat was in the boot stage compared with 70 percent last year and 35 percent of the barley was in the boot in contrast to 70 percent in 1977.

Peasoles are 60 percent emerged, which is behind last year's 85 percent. Planting of dry beans is nearly finished with 70 percent of the crop emerged. Sugarbeet blocking and thinning at 85 percent is same as last year. With 35 percent of the first hay crop harvested, farmers are about 10 percent ahead of their 1977 pace.

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Best auctioneers hail from Brush

MARSHALL, Mo. (UPI) — Charles Cumberlin, a 40-year-old resident of Brush, Colo., has been named the best livestock auctioneer in North America, the third time a resident of the northeastern Colorado community has won the title.
 Cumberlin received the 1978 World Livestock Auctioneering Championship title while attending the Livestock Marketing Association's annual congress at Marshall this past weekend.
 "I'm very happy and very surprised," said Cumberlin, noting that two former residents of Brush, Ralph Wade in 1974 and Ron Ball in 1975, also won the title.

The community "is probably the most well-known livestock marketing center in the nation," he said.

Cumberlin said the auction business has been his ambition "since I was a small boy" and attended livestock auctions in southwestern Iowa every Saturday with his father. He said he now has been involved in the business for 18 years.
 Cumberlin's colleague at the Brush Livestock Market, Jim Odie, was named Western region champion auctioneer in the same contest. The two men, who have worked at the Brush market for the last five years, operate Odie-Cumberlin Auctioneers, Inc., which runs farm auctions and sells rural real estate.

Cattle production rises

BOISE — (UPI) — In the seven states preparing monthly estimates on cattle and calves there were more than 8 million head on feed June 1 for slaughter market, 14 percent more than one year ago and 10 percent more than June, 1976.
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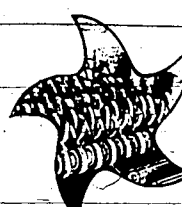
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Five mountain men attack teen-age girls in Appalachia

ELIZABHTON, Tenn. (UPI) — It was about dusk and the four teen-age girls had just settled into their lonely mountain campsite along the Appalachian Trail.

Then their nightmare began.

Suddenly, five masked mountain men, swilling moonshine from a quart jar and brandishing a shotgun, stalked into the camp in the rugged northeast Tennessee mountain area.

Assistant District Attorney David Crockett said the men then "proceeded to ransack the camp."

"They took money the girls had in their backpacks and then proceeded to separate the girls and rape them."

"They were drinking. They had a quart jar of moonshine. They all took turns drinking out of it. The girls were slapped. They were threatened with knives."

One suspect, identified as David Jones, was arrested. Authorities are searching the rugged northeast Tennessee mountain area for the other four, identified as brothers Gregory, Jerry and John Oaks, and Billy Johnson.

Warrants have been issued charging all five with rape and armed robbery. Crockett said all the men live on Buck Mountain and have police records ranging from cattle rustling to assault.

Carter County Sheriff George Papantonio said the girls had driven from their hometown of Raleigh, N.C., to Elk Mountain last Tuesday and had planned to spend a couple of weeks hiking north along the Appalachian Trail to Damascus, Va.

The girls told investigators they had seen the men earlier Thursday at a point where the Appalachian Trail parallels a rural road. The men were standing beside the car, watching the girls walk by.

Shortly before nightfall, they apparently drove along the trail to a spot near the campsite, parked the car and descended on the camp.

"The rape occurred about two or three miles from where they saw the boys in the car. It was a two-hour nightmare for these girls," Crockett said.

The girls told investigators they were forced to lie on the ground while their belongings were ransacked. Two knives found in their backpacks were later used to threaten them and the men poured moonshine in their eyes, Crockett said.

"Apparently the men rotated among the different girls," he said, resulting in confusion among the girls as to how many men were involved.

"They placed the number at five to eight. Our investigation shows there were only five involved," he said.

After about two hours of the "nightmare" the

men were frightened by what appeared to be the sound of an approaching car and fled into the woods. The girls also fled the campsite and huddled together during the night, afraid to return.

Meanwhile, nearby residents became suspicious when the car occupied by the five had driven into the area. They found the car and let the air out of all four tires. They also called police.

Crockett said Jones apparently made it back to the car alone and tried to drive it out of the area on its four flattened tires. He was arrested at the car and Jerry Oaks was arrested nearby — but authorities at that time were unaware of the assault on the girls. The other three apparently were frightened off by approaching lawmen and fled deeper into the woods.

Jones and Jerry Oaks were brought before General Sessions Court Judge Stewart Hampton on

Friday morning on charges of public drunkenness, possession of marijuana and criminal trespass.

Since authorities still were unaware of the assault, Jones and Oaks were fined \$2 for public drunkenness and \$25 on the marijuana charge. The criminal trespass charge, brought by the owner of the land they crossed to get to the trail, was continued and they were released.

Authorities finally discovered the wrecked campsite Friday afternoon.

Investigators found a camera and other items which they traced to the girls' parents. The parents confirmed that the girls were hiking in the area, and a massive air and ground search was launched.

The search for the girls ended Saturday morning when they flagged down a sheriff's patrol car while walking along a road at Hampton. Jones was quickly re-arrested and held in lieu of \$125,000 bond.

Health care cost slashes proposed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's "blues" — Blue Cross and Blue Shield — will pay hospitals to close excess beds in a move to slash several billion dollars a year from hospital costs — and the nation's medical bill, Walter J. McMerney, president of the insurance plan, said Tuesday.

McMerney, head of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Associations with 85 million subscribers, said the "blues" would offer to pay off debts still on a hospital's books for construction of the now unused facilities — if the hospital is willing to join in such a cost-cutting step.

The move, according to McMerney, is another in several cost-containment strategies launched by the giant health care insurers — and "now beginning to pay off."

Of one million general and acute care hospital beds nationwide, an estimated one-quarter are unused. Some vacant beds must be kept in "go" condition. Admissions vary from season to season and region to region. And beds must be available for disasters and epidemics.

The cost of empty beds is hidden on every patient's bill — the main source of hospital money.

Health care economists say it costs \$20,000 a year to keep an empty hospital bed in ready condition. Retiring as many as 200,000 of the vacant beds could cut \$4 billion off the nation's annual health care bill.

Other of the "blues" cost containment programs are beginning to pay off, according to McMerney.

One he cited involves shifting as many patients as possible to ambulatory or out-patient care, when medically feasible.

McMerney said some hospitals may not want to retire their excess beds but rather shift them to another use — rehabilitation or make them the backbone of a hospital-linked hospice, a home-like place for dying patients and their families.

On a demonstration basis, according to McMerney, the "blues" are supporting the hospice movement in Tucson, Ariz.; New Haven, Conn.; and Rochester, N. Y.

Hospice care for dying patients — those beyond hope — providing care in their homes and a compassionate setting for patient and family with only necessary help from medicine and machines.

No heroic measures are used. No connecting a person in hopeless condition to machines that perform vital functions, for example.

The economic considerations:

—The New Haven hospice found its average patient could be cared for at home for an average of \$3.30 a day. This figure covered 15 visits from doctors and nurses and medicine and equipment for a three-month period.

Industrial plants must clean waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 40,000 of the nation's industrial plants, ranging from sawmills to aerospace contractors, will be required to remove poisonous pollutants before discharging waste into city sewer systems, the government announced Tuesday.

The aim, said the announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency, is to free waterways of toxic materials that treatment plants cannot neutralize — and which can even disrupt the treatment process.

Side benefits will be easier reclamation of waste water and reuse of municipal sludge.

The agency said between now and December 1979, it will set waste treatment standards for 21 industrial categories, and compliance will be required within three years following the issuance of each standard.

"Industries that discharge their toxic wastes directly into waterways already are being required to install treatment equipment," said Barbara Blum, deputy EPA administrator. "Now, industrial users of municipal sewerage systems will also be required to clean up..."

"Toxic industrial chemicals in sewer systems can cause a number of potential serious health and environmental problems. Some can disrupt the operation of treatment plants on which taxpayers are spending billions of dollars."

"Others can pass through a municipal plant without receiving adequate treatment. Once in our waterways, many of these pollutants are toxic to aquatic life, are long-lasting, can concentrate in the food chain, and are known or suspected cancer-causing agents."

Honest youngsters return lost wallet, \$

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Last August, Winston Knauss lost his wallet containing all his credit cards and \$600 in cash.

Tuesday he had it back — complete with contents — thanks to some honest kids.

Curtis Johnson, 12, pulled the wallet from the muddy White River Sunday and spread the cash and the assorted credit cards out to dry.

"It was all lcky and it stunk," Curtis said.

The bills had turned brown, but the credit cards were readable.

So Curtis and his friends returned it to Knauss, who had long been gase through the chore of replacing the cards and his driver's license.

Knauss said the wallet slipped from his pocket as he and his family were out boating last August.

Curtis' brother, Art, 16, tumbled while waterskiing and Curtis thought the black object in the murky water might be a slipped ski. It was Knauss' wallet.

Curtis and Art and their friends tried to return the wallet Sunday but found nobody home, they said. They finally connected Monday.

"I thought these kids were joking at first," Mrs. Knauss said, and so did her husband. Now she thinks it's super.

"You have to admit there aren't many kids who'd return the money and not just go out and spend it," she said.

The youngsters will get part of the salvaged treasure, the Knausses said.

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Says...

Are your tastebuds playing Remember from the word, the sight, the aroma of big and beautiful, plump, juicy, red, ripe strawberries on view in magazines, on posters and in stores right now?

Curlylocks had better finish the fine seaming, get off the cushions and out to the markets right away to buy up what's left of the nicely priced fresh California variety (local will be available in a few weeks) if you're going to satisfy your strawberry cravings. The shopping exercise will be good and the efforts rewarded with luscious edibles which cost only 37 calories per 3/4 ounce (100 grams) and provide a reasonable amount of Vitamin C. And, these true delicacies can be eaten in cool and a sundry ways.

Perhaps the easiest way to use up fresh strawberries is to clean them properly and eat as is, with honey and milk or light cream. In England, they are eaten slightly sweetened with sugar and a dollop of Devonshire cream, which, to anyone who



WILLETTA WARGERS

Strawberry treats spotlighted

Delicious summer desserts

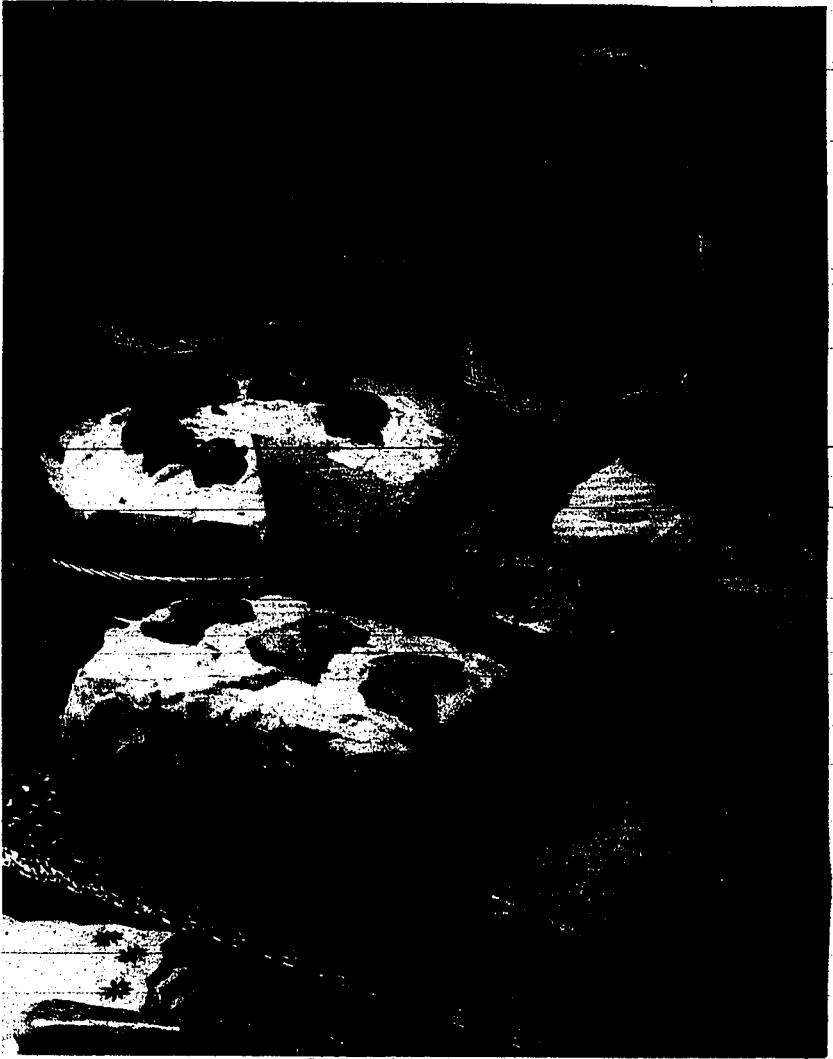
It's time to focus the dessert spotlight on fresh strawberries and as they take center stage, all spring and summer you'll want to feature them in as many glorious ways as possible. Along with the delicious taste is the comforting thought that fresh strawberries provide a good source of Vitamin C.

A supporting cast of Birds Eye Cool Whip non-dairy whipped topping and Sara Lee all-butter pound cake lend just the right creative touches for spectacular productions. Both are time-savers, easy to store, even easier to use, and provide an elegant backdrop for the strawberries.

Double Strawberry Yogurt Pie may well prove the "sleeper" pie recipe for summer. The combination of strawberry yogurt and thawed frozen whipped topping is a creamy base for crushed fresh berries. The addition of orange juice sprinkled over slices of pound cake, imparts a distinctive flavor to the pie.

A modern version of a favorite English teatime delicacy is Strawberry Trifle. Simple, yet glamorous, it's an ideal dessert for a buffet supper.

For summer birthdays, Strawberry Party Cake is tailor-made. When combined with softened cream cheese and thawed frozen whipped topping, fresh crushed strawberries create a delicate pink frosting for the easy-to-slice pound cake.



ELEGANCE, GOOD TASTE AND VERSATILITY FOUND IN STRAWBERRY DESSERTS ... stop the summer dessert show with fresh plump strawberries

has tried it, is the elixir of the Gods. To make Devonshire cream, simply skim the cream from unskimmed milk and allow it to stand over warm water, over low heat, for several hours. The thick, delicious "cream" are worked over any fresh fruit or even ice cream, or very sweet plain cake such as honey cake.

Purchase your strawberries with good, clear, red color and free from any moisture. Don't buy strawberries which look squashed or leaky, or are in stained containers. To wash your fresh strawberries, do not hull first. Wash them with the hulls on and the best way to wash them is to put them in a bowl with cold water and gently move them around through the water. Pick them up with the fingers from the water and place on paper toweling. Remove the leaves and stems and pat dry. Do not use colander or strainer to rinse strawberries because it's difficult to keep them from picking up some of the dirt you washed off. Strawberries should be eaten at room temperature right away, for the very freshest and finest flavor. They can be chilled and then brought to room temperature before eating.

Fresh strawberries don't have to be used only as a breakfast fruit; a topping for cereals or a lunch or dinner dessert. They are delicious fresh and unsweetened with roasted lamb, poultry, ham, or any game bird. They make terrific and colorful fresh garnishes with watercress or parsley for any casseroles in the same manner you may use cherry tomatoes. Try slicing fresh strawberries into pancake, waffle batters or omelets. A peanut butter and sliced strawberry sandwich is fabulous! Salads which accompany cold meats or hot roasted lamb, poultry and ham can be made with whole, halved or sliced strawberries instead of tomatoes and are surely tasty while being so very different.

Uncooked, fully fresh strawberry preserve is an exquisitely delicious way to use up the fresh strawberries found right now in your markets. Preserve which is not cooked must be frozen or refrigerated. The texture of uncooked preserve is a bit different from cooked... it's more opaque and fresher flavored. For best results when making uncooked strawberry preserve, make sure you use fully ripened fruit. Prepare your containers by washing and drying thoroughly... dishwasher-clean is excellent. Seal filled jars with plastic wrap. When mixed, allow preserve to stand at room temperature at least 24 hours to set. Store in freezer indefinitely or in your refrigerator for no longer than three weeks.

UNCOOKED FRESH STRAWBERRY PRESERVE

- 1 1/2 cups crushed fresh strawberries (about 1 quart whole berries)
 - 4 cups sugar
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin (6 1/2 ounce bottle)
- Combine in mixing bowl, the crushed strawberries and sugar; mix until well blended. Stir in lemon juice and fruit pectin; stir constantly for at least 3 minutes. Quickly ladle into clean jars and seal. Recipe makes about 4 cups.

GLAZED FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

- 19-inch baked pie shell (see following recipe)
 - 3 pint boxes fresh strawberries, cleaned
 - 1 cup water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons corn starch
 - 1 tablespoon margarine or butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 to 3 drops red food coloring
 - 1 cup whipped cream or whipped topping
- Fill the baked pie shell with 2 pint boxes of uncooked strawberries. Crush 1 pint box of strawberries and combine with water in saucepan; cook 5 minutes. Strain cooked berries and measure off 1 cup of juice. Add sugar to juice along with corn starch and salt and cook for 3 minutes, stirring until thick and clear. Add margarine or butter and food coloring. Cool slightly and pour over uncooked strawberries. Chill and top with whipped cream or whipped topping and decorate if you wish with whole strawberries.

9-INCH PIE CRUST FOR STRAWBERRY PIE

- 6 tablespoons margarine or butter
 - 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup regular uncooked oatmeal
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 egg white
- Preheat oven to 300 degrees. In mixing bowl, with fingers, finely crumble the margarine or butter with the flour, oatmeal and sugar. When evenly crumbled, stir in egg white. Form dough into a sticky ball; roll it out on a well-floured board to fit a 9-inch pie plate, pinching dough together if it tears. Flute the edges and prick the pie shell on the bottom. Bake for 30 minutes or until it is a light golden color. Let cool before filling.

STRAWBERRY-YOGURT FREEZE

- 1 cup plain natural low fat yogurt (get gelatin-free natural from local health food store)
 - 2 cups fresh strawberries, cleaned and halved
 - 1/2 cup honey
 - 1/2 teaspoon almond extract
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- In blender, combine yogurt, halved strawberries, honey, almond extract and lemon juice; blend until smooth. Pour mixture into ice cube tray and freeze until firm around the edges. Remove into a chilled bowl and beat with electric or hand rotary beater until smooth. Strain mixture into freezer tray and freeze until firm. Makes about 2 1/2 cups. Serves 4.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUY

You'll see many "leasers" everywhere to siren you into the stores. Be careful of your buys. Look for top quality goods and make sure you're not getting seconds and leasers. Chicken is really the answer and if you want to save, you'll just have to learn the many ways to fix it. Fresh produce is very reasonable, generally, but be careful here, too. The stores might be trying to unload surplus potential because home gardeners are now beginning to reap from their summer sowing. It's probably going to take you a little longer to shop these days. Peasopods are excellent in cost and quality. Grapes are going down. The best bargains, close to making up for the horrible meat situation, are generic goods and it's worthwhile trying them.

STRAWBERRY TRIFLE

- 1 frozen pound cake
 - 1/2 cup orange liqueur or orange juice
 - 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling
 - 1 pint strawberries, hulled and sliced
 - 1 container (4 1/2 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Cut pound cake horizontally, making 3 layers. Sprinkle evenly with liqueur; then cut cake into 1-inch cubes. Prepare pudding mix as directed on package-for-pudding. Layer-half the cake cubes, pudding and strawberries and 1/2 cups of the whipped topping in 6-cup serving bowl. Repeat cake, pudding and berry layers and garnish with remaining whipped topping. Chill. Makes about 5 cups or 10 servings.

STRAWBERRY PARTY CAKE

- 1 frozen pound cake
 - 1 pint strawberries, hulled
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 container (4 1/2 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- Cut pound cake horizontally into 3 layers. Crush 1 1/2 cups of the strawberries, reserving remaining berries for garnish. Add sugar to cream cheese, beating until smooth; fold in whipped topping. Fold in crushed berries. Fill and frost cake with cream cheese mixture. Garnish with reserved berries and chill.

DOUBLE STRAWBERRY YOGURT PIE

- 1 frozen pound cake
 - 1/2 cup orange juice
 - 2 containers (8 ounces each) strawberry yogurt
 - 1 container (9 ounces) frozen whipped topping, thawed
 - 1 cup strawberries, hulled and crushed
- Cut cake into 12 slices and arrange on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Sprinkle orange juice over cake slices. Fold yogurt into whipped topping. Blend in crushed strawberries. Spoon into cake-lined pan. Freeze until firm; about 4 hours. Remove pie from freezer 30 minutes before serving and keep chilled in refrigerator. Garnish with additional whole or sliced strawberries.

T-N taste-tattlers rate generic foods

MAGIC VALLEY — Decisions, decisions, decisions!!! How many times have you wished, when marketing, that there was just one of each product and you wouldn't have to go through the tumultuous deliberation of what to get, why and where?

Generic groceries have been possible since the second year was born. For those who aren't sure, generic means members of a genus or reference to a group or kind. American enterprise has skirted diligently doing such a thing to foods for years. The time has come; however, when we need to get control on individual companies and their costly (to us) competition. Generic foods are available now in our Valley. You can buy at considerable savings, all of the major, basic canned and bottled foods and some household cleaners. Prices vary but all save you a lot of money, especially if you are inclined to purchase case lots.

Looking a gift horse in the mouth is a human instinct, so we've asked our taste-tattlers, this month, to compare their favorite brand of canned food with the same generic canned food.

Here's what they had to say:

John Fix, Twin Falls teen-ager, tried whole kernel corn with a few friends. "That corn is as good as any other I've ever eaten. Fresh is best, of course, but we can't get it all the time. This generic corn will keep me happy and I'm going to start buying it when I shop. It really saves money and I just can't believe it is so good," he said.

Our Hatley builder, Chuck Curtis, had baked beans for his dinner last week. The generic baked beans were prepared by his wife, who fixed his favorite dish the way she always fixes it — personally seasoned with onion, ketchup and mustard. Chuck didn't know he was eating anything different from what she usually fixed. He said, "I can't believe they were generic baked beans. Just think of the money we can save and not sacrifice in quality. I am going to start buying generic products because they are good and also to support the principle of the thing to do away with the advertising-brand overbills."

Twin Falls' taste-tattler, Jean Swartling is out

of town this month and we have replaced her with Shirley Colner of Kimberly. Shirley sounded rather stunned when she reported in about the generic pears and baked beans. She claimed, "We couldn't see much difference in the beans from a can of Van Camp's we opened at the same time, except in the color. I usually doctor up our beans to taste with vinegar, molasses, dry mustard and ketchup. I did the same to the generic and the taste was the same. One advantageous thing we noticed is the lesser amount of fat in the generic. That's very important for my low-cholesterol conscious family. I'm definitely going to start getting these. The pears are quarters instead of halves. They have a home-canned quality that's sort of hard to believe." Shirley said she would not stop at serving her guests generic foods. "There's certainly nothing to be ashamed of," she said.

Telephoning from Gooding, Carol Reed sounded rather pleased to find that generic foods were not bad at all. She was concerned about the quality control and wondered if the texture and flavor would be constant over a period of time.

Carol said, "I suppose we'll have to watch prices like anything else, but the quality of the foods I tasted was excellent. The pears were not mushy and could go into my salads. The green beans were quite chopped up, but good to taste and I have so many mixed uses for them in salads and casseroles. The tomatoes are really good quality."

"It's too bad small stores like mine can't get generic foods," said John Urrutia of Shoshone. He tried creamed corn and whole tomatoes, and said that they were on par with labeled top quality foods. "They're going to give brand names a run for their money," he said.

Heleen Dean of Burley has resigned as taste-tattler senior. She will be replaced next month. We thank you so very much, Heleen Dean, for your conscientious efforts to make taste-tattlers worthwhile. We will miss you.

The above remarks about generic foods should spark interest on your part to at least try them and maybe you will find a few you like as well as what you usually buy which, if you change to them, can save you a nice little bundle.

your health

Welcome to the ripoff

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I read in your column about the protein ripoff and I'm getting concerned. I'm 19 years old and quite active. I work with a general contractor and therefore do a lot of lifting and running up and down ladders. Since I graduated I have kept in shape by lifting weights and running.
Since I was a jock in school I know the need to maintain a physically fit body. I'm interested in building my muscles as well as adding weight to my body. I've received information stating that I should be taking 150 to 200 grams of protein a day. I've bought protein mixes and I'm driving my moon crazy. Is my information correct or is it just a sales pitch to sell protein mix?

Lawrence E. Lamb M.D.

Dear Reader,
Welcome to the ripoff. A healthy, mature young man like yourself normally needs no more than 54 grams of protein a day. That's based on the recommendations of the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council.

There are only 100 grams of protein in a pound of lean muscle fiber. It follows that if everything works perfectly and you consumed as much as 100 grams of good protein a day you would have enough extra protein for your body to build nearly a half pound of lean muscle every day if you had an exercise program that stimulated that much growth. Of course that's an impossible goal anyway.

If you extrapolate this you'll find that 100 grams of good protein a day is adequate for almost any body-building program designed to grow muscles as opposed to growing fat. Any more protein than that is simply converted by your body to carbohydrates and fat and used for energy or stored in the body as fat.

You can get that 100 grams of protein a day with a combination of your daily requirement for milk (three eight-ounce glasses a day will give you at least 25 grams of good quality protein) and 12 ounces of meat (weight based on lean raw weight with the fat removed). The meat can be any of the red meats, chicken or fish.

You can actually increase your protein intake a little bit and still keep the saturated fat content in your diet down by using fortified skim milk. So it's not very difficult to provide an adequate amount of good quality protein for your diet without resorting to buying expensive powders. In most instances these expensive powders are converted by your body to carbohydrate and fat anyway.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 54, Weight Training for Energy and Weight Control, to give you a better idea of how your body uses protein to build body mass and the limitations of it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. I might add that you will not grow actual muscle fibers with a program unless you work the muscles actively to stimulate the growth.

It is important for everyone to maintain their muscles. The muscles use more energy at rest than fat tissue. By maintaining good muscles you actually help prevent obesity. This is one of the overlooked advantages of a sensible exercise program designed to maintain or build good muscles.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



MR. AND MRS. LYNN HARMON

Couple marries in May ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Melinda Smith and Lynn Harmon were united in marriage at 7 p.m. May 19 in the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Harmon, all of Jerome.

Maid of honor was Marie Claire Tilson, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Monique Smith and Cecilia Harmon.

Best man was Veri Butler and ushers were Delbert and Harlan Harmon.

The services were performed by Rev. Joe Chastain. After a short trip the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Jerome, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Farmer can survive

CHICAGO, Ill. — Nearly two out of three respondents to a recent survey by International Harvester's "Farm Forum" magazine feel the small farmer can survive and make a good living.

Of the 1,270 responding, government was rated the greatest threat to the survival of the small family farm.

Labor unions and non-farm landowners were rated the next threats.

Respondents said the biggest threat to making a good living on a small farm is low market prices. High input prices was rated second, while government interference came in third.

Pre-cut kits for the non-sewers

By JEANNE LEBSEM
UPI Family Editor
Two New York City women have applied the cake mix principle to home dressing.

Cecilia Lewis and Phyllis Keltien—design and manufacture pre-cut kits for making separates that are look-alikes for famous designer garments.

All a customer does is sew, by machine or by hand. Each kit contains pre-cut fabric pieces, notched for matching seams; thread and all necessary trims, such as braid, ribbon and buttons. The directions are simple enough for a beginner to follow. Details such as pleats and tucks are factory-made.

In an interview, Ms. Lewis said their kits are designed for women who like to sew but panic at the thought of cutting fabrics or working fine details.

Each garment so far can be made in under three hours, she said.

This writer, with about 35 years of home sewing experience, finished their braided-trimmed unlined Chand-style jacket in about two and a half hours. The time included setting up the machine, ironing board and iron, basting and removing basting threads and pressing seams, and all the stitching.

Finding your size is easy. Each box is labeled with a chart listing sizes according to height range, bust, waist and hip measurements. Fabric swatches also are attached.

Retail prices for the spring/summer line range from \$145-30 each, far below those of comparable ready-to-wear separates.

Ms. Lewis said they can keep prices so low because

today's look is unstructured, without interfacing and linings and because their company uses basically the same shopping and manufacturing services as most other New York manufacturers.

"They cut in one factory and truck the pieces to another to be sewn," she said.

"We avoid trucking costs. It's very hard to find people to sew. We avoid the people, the hijacking, risks, the mistakes that happen (with factory-made clothes)."

Ms. Lewis, a former London model who now has her own public relations firm, said she got the idea for pre-cut garment kits when a jacket she had paid \$500 for came back with a shrunken lining and spilling seams.

"I blamed the dry cleaner," she said. "He said, 'nowadays it doesn't matter what you pay, the workmanship isn't good.'"

She bought a paper pattern and found, as a non-sewer, she couldn't understand the directions.

Besides, "I wanted immediate results. I didn't want something in three weeks."

So she got together with Ms. Keltien, a women's wear designer-manufacturer who is among her clients, to form Canned Couture, Inc.

"We're copying designers," she said. "We can buy the actual garment or our patternmaker can copy from a good photograph in a

magazine. "Phyllis tends toward French designers and I lean toward American and Italian."

Knocking off name designers is a time-honored practice among dress manufacturers and patternmakers. Some buy rights to produce line-for-line copies and use the designers' names. Others simply imitate, changing one or more details, usually for production reasons or economy.

Canned Couture's first collection consists of separates in solids and prints: dirndl skirts, loose blouses, a

flowered, quilted vest, the braided-trimmed Chanel-type jacket and coordinated pants with elasticated waist. The colors are violet and shades of tan. The fabrics are machine-washable synthetics and blends with the look of cotton, silk or cashmere.

The fall collection will be in synthetics and wool blends and coordinated with the spring/summer styles.

"We try to make everything link up," Ms. Lewis said. "We keep up with colors, fabrics and patterns. We go to the same shows, we have the same resources as name designers."

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Couple recites promises

RUPERT — Cindy Mortensen and Rick Sherman exchanged wedding vows in an afternoon double-ring ceremony performed by Father Douglas Hadley of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church, Ketchum, May 27.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mortensen, Rupert, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherman, Kimberly.

The white floor-length gown and matching veil, designed and made by the bride, were of serene satin with an overskirt of silk organza, gathered at the waist. It had three-quarter-length sleeves accented with ruffles and trimmed in lace. The bridal bouquet consisted of blue daisy-like pompons with baby's breath and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Amy Mortensen and bridesmaid was Shirley Mortensen, Rupert, sisters of the bride.

Brad Willis, Twin Falls, and Larry Slaughter, Pocatello, were groomsmen.

An open house honoring the newlyweds was held at the Mortensen residence, Rupert, on June 2, and a reception at the Cottontree Inn, Pocatello, June 3. Guests came from Connecticut, Oregon, Washington and Colorado.

The bride is a graduate of Minico High School and attended ISU Vo. Tech., receiving her training in drafting. She is employed as a draftsman for the Pocatello water department.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School and will complete studies at ISU in the fall semester of 1978. He is employed at McKnight's Woodbutcher Ski Shop, Pocatello.

The couple honeymooned in Sun Valley before making their home in Pocatello.



MR. AND MRS. RICK SHERMAN

HMOs serve as alternatives to conventional health care

NEW YORK (UPI) — Millions of American families will find a health maintenance organization — HMO — in their future, if President Carter's plan to spread that type of medical delivery system catches on.

That's what health professionals at the annual meeting of the Group Health Institute were told Tuesday in New York by Howard Velt.

He heads the nation's first Office of Health Maintenance Organizations, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"The Carter administration," Velt said in an interview, "wants to create a public awareness of the HMOs as an alternative to conventional health care programs — an alternative proved capable of providing quality services at much lower cost."

Reports presented earlier at the meeting sponsored by the Group Health Association of America show the prepaid group medical care programs — HMOs — can cut 20 to 30 percent off a family's annual health bill.

Under HMOs, families enjoy a high level of care. But they pay less due to efficiencies built into the system — including use of nurse

practitioners, physician's assistants and early intervention and prevention.

Resistance to the growth of HMOs comes from organized medicine and similar groups perpetuating the more expensive fee-for-services system.

"But the federal government," Velt said, "is taking a leadership position, setting the national tone, letting people know there is an alternative healthcare delivery system that is less expensive."

Velt's office will launch a major mass media program within the next 12 months to raise awareness of the HMO movement and build interest.

He said he is drawing up a five-year and a 10-year action plan for widening the HMO network nationwide.

There are 175 HMOs, providing health care for 7 million.

Recently, the HEW Secretary, Joseph A. Califano Jr., talked of a national commitment to the HMO.

"We intend to give impetus to this idea nationwide," Califano said.

Sherri Lee Muir, Roche say vows

JEROME — Sherri Lee Muir and LaMar Roche exchanged wedding vows in the Ogden, Utah, Latter Day Saints Temple on May 11.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Muir of Jerome and the bridegroom is son to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Roche of Fletching, Utah.

The bride's gown was of polyester organza, trimmed at the bodice with Venetian lace and pearls. Venetian lace was also used to trim the sleeves, skirt and train as well as her matching elbow-length veil. The veil was held in place with a face caplet edged in pearls.

The bridal bouquet consisted of a single white orchid surrounded by orange roses and yellow and white daisies. Colleen Crozier was chosen by the bride to be her matron of honor with Lola Roche as bridesmaid. Vernon Roche was best man to the bridegroom and Heber Towkes was groomsmen.

Chuck and Norene Andrus greeted guests and Jo Ann Roche, sister-in-law of the bride, took care of the guest book.

A reception was held for the couple in Jerome where the bride's table was graced by a tiered wedding cake which was made and decorated by Nellie Thompson. The cake was trimmed in yellow and orange flowers with a fountain in the center.

Guests were seated at tables which featured bouquets of yellow and white daisies and yellow mums held by orange-colored ribbons. Freddie Hansen Jewkes entertained by singing a medley of songs.

A reception was also given for the couple at Fletching. After a wedding trip to California the couple will reside in Jerome.

Reading studied

LEWISTON — Parents reading to their children apparently is the key to success in the classroom, according to a survey done by Lewiston public school officials.

Roy TGruby, state superintendent of public instruction, said a survey of Lewiston kindergartners and first graders indicates Idaho's "Right-to-Read Program" is the right approach to teaching reading. The program encourages parents to read 15

minutes a day to their children.

Ester Thorpe, director of Lewiston's reading program, said there were 27 parents responding. The children surveyed were among the top three or four percent of their classes, which totaled 860 students.

The survey of children who were classified as exceptional readers showed all of the children's parents read to them and many students had their own books.

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MOSCOW — A new Gem Book from University Press of Idaho contains information on Idaho Indian tribes.

The press, based at the University of Idaho, published "Indians of Idaho" by Edward E. Walker Jr., a discussion of the customs, beliefs and way of life of the Indian tribes that inhabited what is now the Gem State.

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Miss Egbert, Arnold wed

MURTAUGH — In the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple Janie Egbert and Kelly Arnold exchanged marriage vows June 2.

Miss Egbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Egbert, Murtaugh, and Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeVere Arnold, Kuna. The bride's dress featured double-puffed sleeves with an overlay of French lace and double ruffles at the hemline accented with wide rows of French lace. Her floor-length veil formed a train. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and peach-colored roses with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Marilyn Egbert and Lorriann Fish and matron of honor was Susan Egbert. Brother of the bridegroom, Gordon Egbert, was best man, Deanna Fish was charge of the guest book, and Kardell Egbert and Nola Egbert carried the gifts.

A luncheon for the wedding party was served following

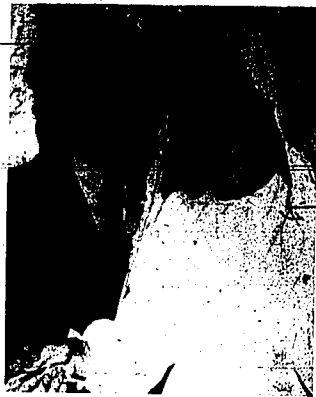
the ceremony, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

A reception was held in the Murtaugh LDS Church June 2. Those serving were Mrs. Frank Nebeker, Mrs. A.K. Nebeker, Devon Anderson, Mrs. Dale Peterson, Mrs. Bob Peterson, Melaine Watts and Patricia Peterson. Assisting at the gift table were Mrs. LaMar Egbert, Mrs. Sarah Egbert and Mrs. Virgil Johnson.

An open house was held June 10 at the bridegroom's parents' home in Kuna.

Special guests for the occasions were grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lowe of Kuna; Leroy Jarman, Murtaugh, and Mrs. A.L. Egbert, Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jarman, Salt Lake City, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Menlove, Nephi, Utah.

The couple will reside in Kuna where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.



MR. AND MRS. KELLY ARNOLD

Silverman lists NBC's priorities

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Silverman made his first appearance before his network's affiliates after a brief period of enforced retirement — he referred to it as four and a half months of the family hour — and made no waves.

Silverman briefly joked with the representatives of the television affiliates — who showed up in unprecedented numbers this year to see the new president of NBC — and talked about having rescheduled Sunday brunch out of sheer habit.

Then he launched into a prepared speech, which he followed almost to the letter. He broke no new ground, spoke in generalities of television's obligations to society and NBC's desire to retain responsibility while achieving top ratings.

Before the speech Silverman stopped to mingle with television reporters covering the meeting — in most instances only because it was Silverman's debut. He looked as if he had lost a little weight, seemed relaxed

and surprised a Washington television writer by complimenting him on a column. Asked about his new job, he spoke of priorities.

"The main priorities were the fall schedule and to keep John Chancellor in place," Silverman said, expressing satisfaction with most of the programs that were picked without him.

He pointed out that there were two that hadn't measured up — one of those, "Coastcoast," a stewardess cross between "Love Boat" and "Charlie's Angels" has been indefinitely postponed. The other, "Legs," set in Las Vegas, has been toned down to a family drama and its name was changed to "Who's Watching the Kids?"

He gave full credit to NBC News president Les Crystal for talking John Chancellor into staying on as news anchor with David Brinkley. Silverman said Chancellor would be taking six to eight weeks off to work on special reports, giving him the best of both worlds.

The network made several moves that should please audiences and affiliate stations. It will move up the starting time of 10 weekend basketball games in an attempt to stop overtime games from dribbling overtime into station programming.

To help rid the airwaves of non-program "clutter" it will shorten network promotion time preceding the local 11 p.m. (Eastern time) newscasts by 45 seconds and will urge the National Association of Broadcasters to amend its code limiting prime-time nonprogram material to nine minutes, instead of the present nine and a half. Nonprogram material refers to commercials, promotions, etc.

Anyone who was expecting Silverman to come in like gangbusters, pulling new shows out of his sleeve and generally creating mayhem, must have been disappointed.

But the affiliate representatives seemed happy with the new NBC president and why not — they expect him to make them a lot of money.

Magic Valley students ISU scholarships announced

POCATELLO — Idaho State University has announced that several area youths have received scholarships to that school next year.

Those graduating high school seniors who will receive a \$200 scholarship include:

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Wright; Bliss, Laurie Johnston; Buhl, Kelly Bartlett; Burley, Steven C. Balnes, Scott Taylor and Steven R. Keen; Fairfield, Karen Thomson; Castleton, Jana Kramer; Declo, Angela Tuttle; Dietrich, Geraldine Fowers; Glens Ferry, Mary Evelyn Menzik; Gooding, Jamie R. Juker,

Kenny Maestas and Nicholas F. Becker; Hagerman, Connie Burton; Jerome, Dennis Christensen and Laura Lou Bell; Sharon R. Bellem, Janet Keller and James Morrison, Rupert; Gaye Stringham, Oatley; Jeff Burdick, Twin Falls; Sandra Jo Ann Daniels and Gregory Rogers, Eden; Judy Glick, Wendell, and Kira P. Schwartz, Hatley.

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West	North	East	South
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4♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ K

failure. If he could get to dummy to ruff another spade, he could find a parking space for his club loser. The ace of diamonds was the trick, declarer needed a re-entry to dummy, but he needed a re-entry to cash the good spade and draw the last trump. At the beginning of the hand, it seemed the one suit declarer would have no problem with was trump since he had 10 of them to the A K Q J. Who would ever imagine the fate of this contract would hinge on the 10 of trump's location? On a finesse for this 10? Yet, the unimaginably un-

necessary had become the necessary. Declarer finessed West's 10 and obtained the final entry needed to make the contract. From then on it was easy. When the nine of diamonds won the trick, declarer ruffed dummy's fourth spade and crossed to the ace of diamonds to discard his losing club on the established spade. Declarer walked in with 11 tricks. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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After West's opening king of spades won, he cashed the ace of hearts and switched to the queen of clubs, which was won by declarer's ace. Declarer ruffed a heart in dummy, a spade; his hand with a low trump, another heart in dummy with the diamond eight and a spade in his hand with the jack of diamonds.

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Standouts

POCATELLO — Recipients of several large scholarships to Idaho State University have been announced by the ISU Office of Financial Aid.

Kenneth P. Macstae, Gooding, received the four-year Crawford Moore Scholarship for an incoming freshman. The \$750 annual scholarship is renewable each year, contingent upon meeting grade requirements.

Receiving a \$500 Crawford Moore scholarship given to students presently enrolled in business is **Rick L. Larsen** of Jerome.

Wendy A. Thurber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Thurber, Sun Valley, received her bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College at Hanover, N.H., June 11. An anthropology major at Dartmouth, Thurber was active on the ski team and senior executive council. She is a 1974 graduate of Wood River High School.

Nartaucha Samples, daughter-in-law of the Ted Samples, Twin Falls, received her medical degree May 27 from the University of Texas School of Medicine in Galveston, Tex.

Samples, a native of Bangkok, Thailand, is married to Diana Andrew Samples and plans to be a diagnostic radiology resident at Reading, Pa. She received a B.S. degree from the University of Utah and is a graduate of Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Komain Unhannand, live in Rockville, Md.

Three area students received their advanced degrees from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City June 10.

Wendell J. Robison, Jerome, was awarded his medical degree. He is now doing his internship at Sioux Valley Hospital, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Marvin Ulrich Jr., Heyburn, received his master's degree in architecture. Ulrich is now employed with an architecture firm at Salt Lake City.

A master's degree in social work was awarded to **Christine Eames**, Rupert. She is working with the Utah State Division of Mental Health.

Robin Kay Pribble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pribble, Burley, has been selected to participate in the "America's Youth in Concert" for a five-week European tour.

She will join 100 other youths from throughout the country, convening at Ryder College, New York, at the end of June for three days of intensive rehearsals. A concert at Carnegie Hall precedes the European tour which will include concerts in Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France and England.

She is a Burley High School junior and plays in the concert, marching, pep and stage bands at the school. She will be playing bass clarinet on tour. She also has received several awards for her piano playing.

Martin Wright of Murtaugh has been chosen as Brigham Young University's representative in 1978's "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," and "America's Outstanding Names and Faces."

Wright, 23, son of Earl Wright Jr., is a senior at BYU majoring in voice performance.

In addition to making the dean's list of honor students for six semesters, Wright is musical director of the BYU Music Theatre-Opera Program in Provo, Utah.



MR. AND MRS. DALLAS CLINGER

Vows exchanged in temple rites

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Ottersberg and Dallas Clinger were united in marriage May 26 in the Idaho Falls Latter Day Saints Temple by President McCombs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ottersberg of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Bishop and Mrs. Leland Clinger, American Falls.

The bride wore an A-line silhouette floor-length gown of silk organza and alencon lace featuring a victorian neckline, traditional sleeves and an empire waistline. Lace medallions centered with seed pearls highlighted the bodice and chapel-length train.

Her two tiered veil of bridal illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of mixed blue and white silk roses, daisies and baby's breath with laceon streamers.

Debbie Brown, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Leslie Tippels of Afton, Wyo.; Liesa Jacobsen of Orem, Utah; Lori Casperson, Idaho Falls, and Pam Ottersberg, sister of the bride. Flower girl was Lori Ottersberg, sister of the bride.

Best man was Doug Clinger and groomsmen were Jared, Jerome and Jason Clinger, all brothers of the bridegroom, and Carter Borgman, all American Falls.

Following the ceremony guests were greeted before an austrian curtain draped with blue chiffon and seated at round quartet tables which were skirted with white eyelet over a blue undershirt.

The cake was baked by the bride and decorated with blue daisies and yellow roses by Kristi Hafar.

Assisting at the reception were Lawyn Arrington, Debbie Tam and Janet Jolly of Shelley, Novana Newland of Hazelton, Shari Neal, and Romona Peterson, aunt of the bride.

Bridal showers were given by Romona Peterson, Liesa Jacobsen and Donna V. Allred.

The couple was honored at an open house at American Falls May 25. The bridegroom's parents hosted a wedding luncheon following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Rick's College.

The couple will reside at American Falls where the bridegroom is engaged in farming until they return to school this fall.

Containers safe for food use

WASHINGTON — (UPI)

An inquiry from Cornell, Wis., "Are the plastic margarine containers unsafe to use?"

"Our dist called for soft margarine and I have many containers — one cup or one-half pound size — and I freeze stewed tomatoes and hamburger in them. There are only two of us to cook for so I found many uses for them.

"Now I don't know if I should throw this food away or use it. We heard this concerning the margarine containers on TV that they could contain a cancer causing ingredient."

Apparently you heard wrong.

Margarine containers are safe for that kind of food use, says the Food and Drug Administration. Manufacturers even design such containers to promote for later foodkeeping use.

The report you may have heard involves a type of plastic soft drink bottles that was banned before reaching the marketplace in large quantities.

The plastic chemical involved is acrylonitrile. About a year ago, the FDA ruled it could not be used for soft drink bottles then being test marketed by Coca-Cola.

The same chemical has been used safely for over 30 years for food wraps, margarine tubs, vegetable oil bottles, bread and cake trays and drinking water pipes. When the FDA moved against the soft drink bottles it also set new limits on the amount of the chemical that theoretically could get into margarine from the tubs or into other foods in acrylonitrile containers.

We checked with Kraft Foods Co., which said its Parkay margarine, for example, is packaged in a different kind of plastic, polyethylene, and in any case there is almost no chance that chemicals can migrate from plastic containers into oils or margarines.



THOMAS NOVACEK heads club

Golden wedding group plans fete

TWIN FALLS — The annual dinner at which golden wedding couples in Twin Falls County get together to celebrate, will be held June 26 at noon in the Senior Citizens Center in Twin Falls.

The organization is made up of couples who have observed 50 years of marriage or more.

President of the club this year is Thomas Novacek, Buhl, who was just elected to the office. Serving with him are Ralph Uhler, Twin Falls, first vice president, and Bert Carlson, Twin Falls, second vice president.

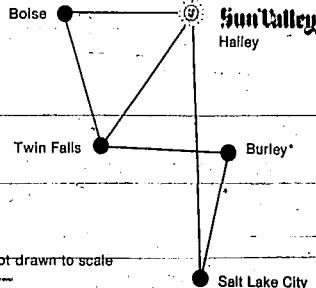
Novacek said the first annual dinner of the group will be prepared and served by the Senior Citizens organization.

Anyone who has celebrated his or her 50th anniversary is welcome to attend, whether or not the spouse is still living. A prize will be given the couple married the longest and another will be presented the two who have most recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Anyone needing transportation to the center, located at 839 4th Ave. W., may call 733-7958.

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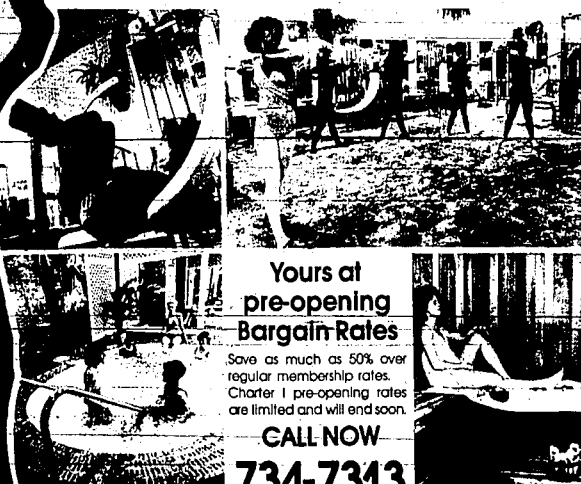
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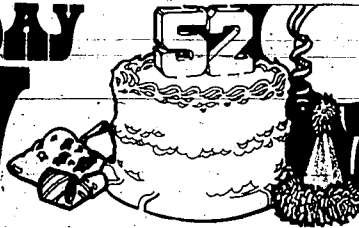
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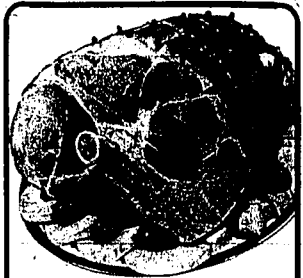
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Abby

Machine addiction

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I'm a happily married 29-year-old housewife with two beautiful children and a faithful husband. My problem is unusual—in fact, I have never seen it mentioned in your column.
I'm addicted to pinball machines! A day doesn't go by when I don't have the urge to play. I'm bow at a point where I'm spending much too much time and household money on the machines. Where can I get help? I feel so stupid.

THE JUNGLE QUEEN



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR QUEEN: Admitting that you have a problem you can't handle alone shows that you are very intelligent. Your pinball machine addiction is a form of compulsive gambling. Find Gamblers Anonymous in your telephone directory and acquaint yourself with that wonderful self-help group. (No fees, no membership and no commitment. Just attend, and—listen.)

If there's no G.A. in your area, your nearest mental health clinic has counseling available at a price you can afford.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a guy named Al for about two months. My problem is that Al doesn't seem to kiss me. He is 22 years old, hasn't been around much and kisses me like he's kissing his grandmother.

I know how a guy should kiss a girl, and poor Al doesn't know the first thing about it.
Is there some way I can tell him without offending him? I would like to hang on to him, but I'm afraid if I criticize his kissing he will drop me.

Can you please give Al (and guys like him) a simple 1-2-3 lesson on how to kiss? I'm sure I'm not the only girl with this problem.

ISHY KISSES

DEAR ISHY: Kiss him the way you'd like to be kissed. Then hang on to your hat.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you see the waitress for separate checks and she says, "Sorry, it's against the house policy."

Ever hear of that? Well, that's what happened to me.

MIFFED IN MASS.

DEAR MIFFED: I'd ask to see the manager and state my complaint to him (or her). If that didn't produce separate checks, I'd take all future business elsewhere.

CONFIDENTIAL: TO "HAD IT UP TO HERE IN MILWAUKEE": If you work for a man, speak well of him or not at all. I am aware that not everyone can speak well of his employer, in which case he should keep his mouth shut or try to find another job.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



MARKEE STIMMEL sets date



KIM MCROBERTS reveals truth



WANDA FAUGHT engaged



KATHLEEN BROWN plans rites

Magic Valley weddings planned

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stimmel of Homedale announce the engagement of their daughter, Markee Renee, to Charles Allen Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox of Jerome.
Ms. Stimmel is a teacher at Pomeroy High School in Pomeroy, Wash. She is a graduate of the University of Idaho. Cox is a graduate of the U of I and is employed at McIntosh Veterinary Clinic in Lewiston.
A July 8 ceremony in Homedale is planned. They will make their home in Clarkston, Wash.

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Earl McRoberts, Buhl, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kim, to Sid Wing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wing, Murphy.
Roberts is a 1975 graduate of Castleford High School and is employed at Idaho First National Bank, Idaho.
Wing is a 1971 graduate of Castleford High School and is engaged in farming at Lewiston.
A July 22 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church in Buhl.

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Faught, Shoshone, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Dennis D. Ownby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ownby, Princeton.
Faught is a graduate of Shoshone High School and is currently enrolled in the Consortium Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics through the Universities of Idaho and Eastern Washington.
Ownby is a graduate of Polkath High School and is partner-owner of Ownbey Lumber Co., Princeton.
The couple plans a Sept. 2 wedding in Shoshone.

HAZELTON — Mrs. Patricia Jo Brown of Yakima, Wash., and James T. Brown of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Annette, to Richard Gary Sweet.
Brown attended Kimberly schools until 1972. She graduated from Eisenhower High School and Mr. Lee's School of Beauty in 1977, both in Yakima.
Sweet attended and graduated in 1976 from schools in Libby, Mont. He is employed by Jewell Adkison's Drilling in Odessa, Wash.
A Sept. 2 wedding at the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton is planned.

Man of his word

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The robber who mugged Louis Bonicelli was a man of his word.
When the young gunman knocked him to the floor of his storage company office two weeks ago, Bonicelli pleaded with him to return a driver's license that he had difficulty getting because of an eye problem.
"You'll get it back," the robber said as he pocketed it along with Bonicelli's credit cards, \$120 and a silver belt buckle.
The license was returned to his office in the mail Monday along with the stolen credit cards.
"I was really surprised," Bonicelli said. "I certainly don't like the guy for what he did, but he must have had some compassion when he dropped the license in the mail. I just hope he doesn't come back."

Appointments listed

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has announced appointment of two Magic Valley residents to positions on state boards.
Gary Louis Krett of Twin Falls, employed in janitorial sales and counseling, was reappointed to the Idaho Housing Agency for a term running until July 1, 1982.
Maxine Edith Homer, Minidoka, a licensed practical nurse, was reappointed to the Idaho Board of Nursing.

Now you know

It was against English law for just any citizen to open a corked bottle washed up on the coastline. During the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, that was. The Crown appointed an official Uncorker of Bottles to do that job.

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I just got a sympathy card from your therapy group!"

Valley favorites

MRS. ONA HAYES
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1 cup mashed potatoes, cooled
1 heaping teaspoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 pound flaked coconut
1/2 teaspoon salt
Powdered sugar

Add vanilla and butter to potatoes, then work in the sugar, a little at a time. Shape into balls by rolling between palms of the hands.

Place on waxed paper and when firm dip into chocolate mixture.

Melt a 12-ounce package chocolate chips in double boiler, dip fondant into the melted chips and drain on wax paper.

Any flavor such as black walnut, almond, etc., may be used. Nuts and maraschino cherries may also be added.

Horizons School Garden Party & Dinner Saturday, June 24th at 7 P.M.

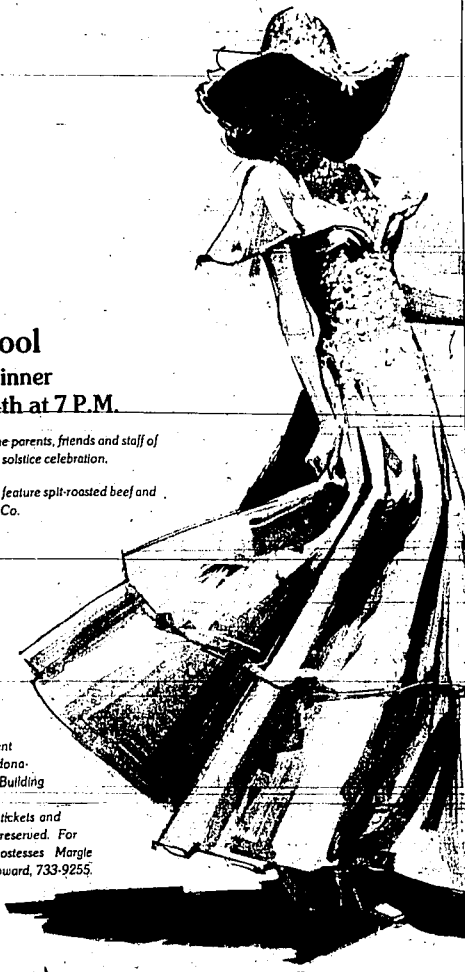
You are cordially invited to join the parents, friends and staff of the Horizons School in a summer solstice celebration.

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.



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MAGIC VALLEY R.V. AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
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Wart, Elers, Bennett & Messersmith

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MRS. G.F. (Pavlene) KNIGGE ESTATE
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MASTERS & OSBORNE AUCTIONEERS

JUNE 24
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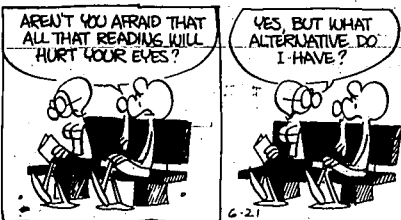
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| LOST between Rogerson and Jewbridge, Sunday, June 18, new tire and rim, 8875-1574. Has padlock and small chain. Reward. Jim Randall, 543-5158. | SWINGTIME NEWS
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Write, call or visit Commercial Driver Training, Inc., 2661 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705, phone (208)342-3547. |
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| LOST medium sized long-haired white dog, female, reward offered \$3,400. | THE CHILDREN, Brothers, Sisters and Wife of Les Eskridge would like to extend heartfelt gratitude to all who contributed acts of kindness and comfort to the family during the illness and at the time of loss of their Father, Brother and Husband, Mrs. Lee G. Eskridge, Dixie, Mr. & Mrs. Shane Barlow Mr. & Mrs. Gary Eskridge Mrs. & Mrs. Stan Howard Mr. & Mrs. Ben Eskridge Mr. & Mrs. Don Malory |
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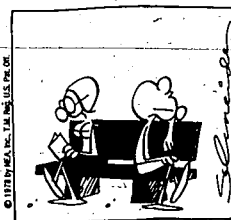
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by Howie Schneider



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000 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER - Almost new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Built-in range and dishwasher, lava rock fireplace, double garage, large partially fenced yard, \$43,200. 734-0779.

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OWNER TRANSFERRED and must sacrifice this extra sharp 5 bedroom home on beautiful corner lot in great area. Financing available and will go FHA or VA. \$54,500

FOUR BEAUTIFUL LEVELS all tastefully finished in this 4 bedroom 2 bath home located on quiet circle. Large family room, 2 fireplaces, big (28 x 22) garage with 70 ft. concrete driveway, plus double carport and dog run. \$59,500

EXCLUSIVE FRONT LINE ROCK GARDEN CONDO over-looking beautiful golf course. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining, lovely kitchen with all appliances, in this newly new unit, which is decorated to perfection. Heat pump, double car garage with electric door and plenty of storage. \$66,900

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027 Out of Town Homes

2 BEDROOM block home furnished. \$21,500 - Terms. 837-4728

BY OWNER Newly remodeled country home. 3 bedrooms, den, on acreage, near fishing and hunting. 1978. 837-4728

WANTED TO BUY: Farm 80 to 150 acres. Will trade 40 acres in Okaloosa, California. Write or call: Hilda Daley, 201 Lewis Ave., Hillsdale, Idaho, 83401. Phone 425-2711-2131.

BY OWNER: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, unfinished 2nd floor, Franklin stove, 834-957. Good price.

COUNTRY HOME: Wendell, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, on 4 acres. \$25,000. Terms to be arranged. 832-9126.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 2 bedroom home in Buhi on extra large corner lot. Ideal location, sun room, family room, utility room, fireplace in living room, finished garage. Call for details. All the charm you only find in an older home. Must be seen to be appreciated. 500 8th Ave. North, Call 543-8118.

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 12 year old Gold Medal home in Flair. 2 bedrooms, family room, with fireplace, on large lot. \$28,000.

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QUALITY BUILT 3 Bedroom home between Jerome and Wendell. 1 1/2 acres, many nice extras! See to appreciate. AIRBORNE construction. 324-2200.

SMALL 1 bedroom home in Paul, Idaho, suitable for retired couple. \$20,000.

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230 ACRES all irrigated, milking equipment, bulk tank, double 3 herringbone barn, good 2200 foot Open House. Near Wendell, was \$240,000, reduced to \$230,000. GOOD FARM: 700 acres, 140 irrigated by 2 circular sprinklers, plus handlines, only \$480,000. Call: Buster Bailey, 120 East Main, Jerome, 834-5377.

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80 ACRES Gooding area. Fair improvements, good fields. 716 water right. \$55,000. Adjoining 80 acres available for \$85,000. Bill and Joan. 734-8072. Town and County Realtors 733-0716.

BY OWNER: 75 acres bare land with full water rights. Phone 552-3134.

CALL - NOW! Southeast of Jerome. 77 acres with comfortable 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and central, \$150,000. Call Dan Smith at 324-2019 or Candace Reid, 324-3354 or 733-7002.

028 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNERS 65 Acres 3 & 1/2 miles south of Rupert. 20 Acres alfalfa. 25 Acres barley. 20 Acres in pasture. Call 430-1777.

WANTED TO BUY: Farm 80 to 150 acres. Will trade 40 acres in Okaloosa, California. Write or call: Hilda Daley, 201 Lewis Ave., Hillsdale, Idaho, 83401. Phone 425-2711-2131.

24 ACRES: buried power, protective coverage, near Rock Creek and Snake River Canyon.

18 ACRES in Allala: choice N.E. view land. Suitable for subdivision. \$3000 per acre. Owner 734-2822 or 423-4200.

8 ACRE PARCELS: view and stream. 11,000 feet. Northwest of Buhi. 734-2822. 734-3555 weekdays.

48 ACRES in Sheoshon: with corral, city water and sewer, on edge of city limits. Write Wayne Baker, c/o Rocky Star State Bank, 1001 N. Main, Sheoshon, Idaho. 834-5377.

BRAND NEW 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, home in Buhi. With fireplace and double garage, excellent location. Call 834-5377.

BY OWNER: 3 acres, exclusive property, private bridge, private road. 1919 Acres. Pasture, water rights. 12 minutes from Twin Falls. \$270,000. Call 834-5377.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, almost new 3 bedroom with electric heat, oven and range, dishwasher, 2 baths, fireplace, built-in kitchen. Has utility water and sewer. On approximately 1/4 acre.

EXTRA Deluxe Rock Garden Condominium. Seller will help you. Call Mike Gray Realty 734-5000.

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150' Commercial Frontage on Blue Lakes Highway. 11119 Super location. Call Paul 733-2115 or Marketing Associates 734-4875.

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045 Mobile Homes for Sale

HOUSE IN KIMBERLY FOR SALE by mobile home dealer. Will take mobile home in trade. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen. Call 733-5250.

1977 KIT mobile home: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 28 x 86. \$3000 cash and take over payments. 543-4027.

LANDSCAPED, spacious, all carpeted, full condition: fireplace, family room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, utility room, full kitchen. Call 734-3471 or Stout Realty 324-5000 anytime.

NEW HOME - 2 or 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 bath. Call 734-3471 or Stout Realty 324-5000 anytime.

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12 x 33 2 bedroom, partially furnished mobile home: in Kimberly. Call 734-3471 or Stout Realty 324-5000 anytime.

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8 x 34 CASAMANA 1 bedroom mobile home: good condition. Call 734-3471 or Stout Realty 324-5000 anytime.

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AVAILABLE JULY 1: two bedroom duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$20 per month. Call Gem State Realty. 733-5336.

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2 BEDROOM apartment: carpeted throughout, electric heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$140 per month. \$75 cleaning deposit. Limited income. 2 people. \$4.80, 3 or 4 people. \$10.40. No pets. 733-2116.

3 BEDROOMS: 2 baths, full finished basement, air conditioned, draped, carpeted, full kitchen, yard work and water furnished. Located on a quiet street. \$75 with deposit. Call 734-0146.

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3 BEDROOM: fully carpeted, full kitchen, full bathroom, full living room, full dining room, full living room. Call 733-3558. No pets.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: share rent and utilities in nice 2 bedroom house with big yard. Call 733-8221. After 5:00 PM.

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BUHL — Marine Lance Cpl. Bart A. Hunt, son of Lavonne Strawser of Buhl, is participating in the major NATO exercise "Dawn Patrol 78" in the Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to Battalion Landing Team 1/8, based at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Hunt joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.

BURLEY — Pvt. Boyd N. Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlon N. Norton of Burley, recently was assigned as a clinical specialist with Madigan Army Medical Center, Tacoma, Wash. Norton entered the Army last September. He is a 1977 graduate of Burley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Aviation Electronics Technician Third Class Gregory D. DeBlois has completed the navy's advanced first term avionics. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeBlois, Clearfield, Utah, former residents of Twin Falls. Technician DeBlois was promoted to his present rating in July 1977. He was graduated from Clearfield High School in 1976 and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wise, Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY — The Second Marine Division Association, headed by President Bernard Krueger, will hold its 29th annual reunion at the Union Plaza Hotel in Las Vegas Aug. 3-6. The association is composed of members who served in the division from Guadalcanal to Okinawa and Korea several decades ago and members who have served in more recent years. The association was founded in 1949 for the purpose of maintaining friendships formed during service time, and to provide scholarships to the children of deceased or disabled marines.

Contact Hugo Genge, P.O. Box 113, Willow Springs, Ill. 60480 or Vic Shutera, 320 South Chestnut, Fresno, Calif. 93702 on membership or reunion inquiries.

OAKLEY — Staff Sgt. Larry A. Mickelson, whose wife, Linda, lives in Oakley, recently was assigned as a computer repairman with the 87th Maintenance Battalion in Germany. Mickelson entered the Army in May 1968. The sergeant is a 1960 graduate of Minidoka County High School, Rupert. His mother, Mrs. Ruby Mickelson, lives at Rupert.

SHOSHONE — Marine S. Sgt. Kenneth D. Fought, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fought of Shoshone, is participating in the major NATO exercise in the Mediterranean Sea. He is assigned to Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron 246, based at New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

A 1970 graduate of Shoshone High School, Fought joined the Marine Corps in February 1970.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Corp. James L. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Dixon, of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Marine Brigade, Marine Corps Air Station, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

WENDELL — Airman Edwin J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer of Wendell, has graduated with honors at Lowry AFB, Colo., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for weapons control systems mechanic.

Airman Meyer, now a specialist in the maintenance and repair of aircraft weapons control systems, is being assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., for duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Kuna High School.

BURLEY — Airman Vera E. Hernandez, daughter of Mrs. Ethel V. Patten of Cornish, Calif., has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

Her husband is Airman Raymond E. Hernandez, the son of Mrs. Louisa Molina of Ruyper.

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