

Salt pollution halts Raft River thermal well drilling

BOISE (UPI) — State water resource officials said today they have no idea how long geothermal drilling activities in the Raft River area will be shut down because of a possible contamination from salt.

Water Resource Director C. Stephen Alfred halted test drilling at the site Wednesday evening after it was learned that only a third of 167 tons of salt used to slow water flow after loss of a drilling tool had been recovered.

Alfred told a news conference this morning after a private meeting with federal energy representatives that possible salt contamination posed a major threat to the Raft River aquifer.

He said the closure was necessary to protect the aquifer and the people from possible contamination of irrigation canals and domestic water wells.

The water resource director said the initial effort will be to recover as much

salt as possible and the system will be monitored until it shows no threat to the area.

"We don't know how long that will be," Alfred said.

The purpose of the meeting today was to find solutions to safeguard against further occurrence of such an incident.

John Griffith, energy division chief for the Federal Department of Energy in Idaho Falls, said salt has been used twice before

when geothermal pools have been lost and most of the salt has been recovered.

He said successful recovery should be 60 to 80 percent. Alfred said recovery of that percentage would pose no danger.

Alfred said if contaminated water reaches irrigation canals it will result in crop loss. He said at present they are trying to isolate where the salt is located.

Drillers injected nearly 167 tons of salt into one of the seven wells between mid

and late June in an attempt to halt a leak that resulted from the loss of a drilling tool. Salt is used to mix with the water to slow down the flow.

Neither the drillers nor the federal Department of Energy notified the state that the salt had been dumped into the well. When the state did learn of it, Alfred said, it asked the Department of Energy to recover the salt to prevent possible pollution of the aquifer.

Because the state and federal agencies

were unable to reach agreement on procedures to recover the salt, he said, he ordered drilling halted.

"We won't allow them to resume any operations until we have an acceptable plan for recovery of it," he said. "Once we've got things started in the way of getting recovery and containing the contamination and setting up some mechanism so this can't happen again then drilling can resume."

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 274

Twin Falls, Idaho, Thursday, July 20, 1978

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Mail users brace for postal strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service, the Army and bulk mailers across the country made contingency plans today in the face of the midnight strike deadline set by the nation's postal workers.

Meantime, a major union leader warned his people not to take matters into their own hands by striking prematurely — something sources said may happen in scattered areas.

With chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz saying management and labor negotiators are still far apart on a "no layoffs" clause and other tough issues, General President Emmet Andrews of the American Postal Workers Union warned locals to follow his orders.

"Under no circumstance should members take any precipitous action unless or until specific instructions have been

received over my signature," Andrews said in telegrams sent Wednesday night to some 500 major APWU locals.

At the same time, Postmaster General William Bolger was telling Congress he sees no need for another postal rate increase for at least 2½ years unless a new labor contract pushes wages too high.

"We can go at least 2½ years without an increase ... if we get a responsible labor contract tonight," Bolger said at a Senate hearing chaired by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio.

As the deadline drew closer, Army officials confirmed that warning orders have gone out to military units that may shoulder the responsibility of moving the mails in case of a strike.

No troops or units have been put on alert as yet, he pointed out, however. Some

90,000 troops could possibly be involved if a strike occurs.

"We're not going to be hauling people around the country," said an Army official. "We are prepared to provide people wherever the Postal Service may ask for them, using the assets that are located closest to where they're needed."

Andrews said the 205,000-member APWU is protesting an earlier "unwarranted" threat by Bolger to fire any Postal Service workers who go on strike. Andrews told the members, "Do not lose your cool."

"It is management's same old white-knuckle strategy," he charged. "Stay on the job without interruption. We shall advise immediately when agreement is reached or what action may be required if no agreement is reached."

Idahoans awaiting final word

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls postal workers are "still waiting like everybody else" for the outcome of postal service labor negotiations, a local union leader said today.

Thomas R. Burnikel, president of the Twin Falls American Postal Workers Union, said postal workers will stay on the job and wait for instructions from the union's general president before taking action.

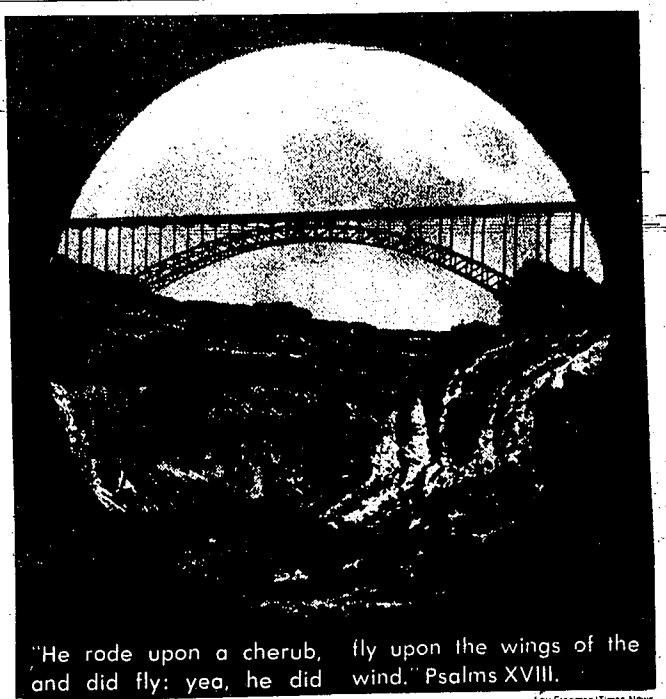
Burnikel received a mailgram today from Emmet Andrews, general president of the APWU, cautioning him, "... under no circumstances should members take any precipitous action ... until specific instructions have been received over my signature."

Burnikel said local members of the union would probably vote on whether or not to follow suit if negotiations failed and unions in large cities initiated a strike.

But Andrews' letter was optimistic.

"Despite the unwarranted threats of the Postmaster General, which we are protesting, do not lose your cool," his mailgram said. "Remember, this is the right track and forth down to the deadline."

"It is management's same old 'white knuckle' strategy," Andrews explained. "Stay on the job without interruption. We shall advise immediately when agreement is reached or what action may be required if no agreement is reached."



"He rode upon a cherub, fly upon the wings of the and did fly: yea, he did wind." Psalms XVIII.

Lou Freeman/Times-News

Eagle touchdown tense that day in July, 1969

TWIN FALLS — July 20, 1969, 20:17 hours, 42 seconds, Greenwich Mean Time.

Seventeen minutes past one in the afternoon on a dusty, hot Twin Falls summer day, nine long years ago, in every street and in every city, crowds suddenly tensed and hushed.

Then a voice crackled over radio receivers in Houston, Tex., and Cape Kennedy, Fla.:

"The Eagle has landed."

And the whole world let out its breath.

Nell Alden Armstrong, Edwin Eugene Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins

Nine years ago this afternoon they piloted a spindly, spidery, burnished silver Apollo XI spacecraft to a safe landing in the Moon's Sea of Tranquility in the greatest human achievement of the century.

Seven hours later Armstrong, a 39-year old soft-spoken native of Wapakoneta, Ohio, realized mankind's oldest dream by taking "one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Before Apollo XI, only the idle dreams of poets and visionaries had reached the moon. Then, for a few short days, mankind seemed a little less mean, a little more noble, as hundreds

of millions watched and prayed for three brave men on an extraordinary mission. In a world ripped by war and torn by civil strife, suddenly there were three heroes.

Armstrong and Aldrin stayed on the moon's surface a mere 21 hours and 36 minutes, rejoining Collins in the orbiting command module, Columbia, after less than one full day.

But the actual time spent on the rocky, barren surface was soon to become irrelevant, a fact forgotten by most. What was not forgotten was the achievement that took place nine years ago today.



ROB WATTS, TWIN FALLS MAIL CLERK ... awaiting word on outcome of talks

Junior college heads say 1% target wrong

BOISE (UPI) — Presidents of Idaho's two public junior colleges told the State Board of Education Wednesday that backers of the 1 percent initiative are aiming their shots at the wrong end of government.

"I wish somebody would tell the people we're not going to cut out the bureaucrats," Dr. James Taylor of the College of Southern Idaho said. "We're not going to cut off welfare."

"We're working on the wrong end. This (the initiative to limit local property taxes to 1 percent of market value) is the head of the horse," he said. "The other end is in Washington. That's where we ought to be working."

President Barry Schuler of North Idaho College agreed. He said the thrust of the initiative is at the local level when the questionable spending is at the federal level.

Taylor said if property taxes are cut back as outlined in the initiative he will have to slash a number of programs at CSI. He said he could save \$5,000 by cutting out faculty travel and maybe \$50,000 by closing buildings every day at 3 p.m., eliminating continuing education

and not utilizing the gymnasium and auditorium on weekends and holidays.

He said CSI also could cut out summer school and eliminate 16 full-time personnel.

But, he said, if a rollback in property tax revenue forces him to lay off people the Board of Education should start working on legislation to help him sidestep lawsuits.

Schuler said he felt if the people of Idaho understood "how ill-conceived the (1 percent) proposal is" they would defeat it in November.

He has to start cutting back, especially on salaries, he said, he will lose faculty to two school districts in his area as well as Spokane Community College — all of which pay more now than he does for many instructors.

Board members approved a general fund increase request for the junior colleges totaling \$2,881,000 for fiscal 1980. Of the amount, \$2,049,400 would go to CSI — the amount the school requested. The rest, \$1,831,700 would go to NIC — representing a cut of \$304,000 in the sum sought by Schuler.

Idaho Democrats rap Freedom to Work Committee Sunshine Law violation charged

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Democratic Party has charged the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee with violating the state Sunshine Law and has filed a formal complaint against the organization with Secretary of State Pete T. Conrassus.

Democratic State Chairman George Klein on Wednesday charged the Freedom to Work Committee with "harassing" legislative candidates of both parties through repeated mailings of right-to-work and anti-union literature. Klein said the right-to-work supporters were not Idahoans but "an eastern group working through a local front organization."

A check with the Sunshine records filed with Conrassus, Klein added, "indicates neither the local front group or the out-of-state organization which have been pressuring legislators for their positions on right-to-work and collective bargaining are registered with the secretary of state under the Idaho Sunshine Law."

Klein said it was his interpretation that

"the spirit of the law would call for a disclosure through the secretary of state's office of the organization's sources of funding."

Idaho's Sunshine Law, generally, requires lobbyists to disclose sources of funding received and expenditures made in advocating legislation. Intentional violations of the law can be punished by both a fine and imprisonment.

Penny Jensen, an administrative secretary in Conrassus's office, said the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee would be notified of the complaint and asked to respond. After receiving that response, Miss Jensen said the secretary of state and Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell would determine if formal charges should be filed.

William Wilson, Boise, a coordinator for the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, told the Times-News Klein's charges were "absurd."

"They say we're lobbying and that as lobbyists we should be registered with the secretary of state under the Sunshine Law," Wilson said.

But lobbying is defined in Idaho's law as advocating a particular piece of legislation, Wilson noted. There is no piece of legislation, there is no legislature in session and the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee is advocating no position, he said.

"We don't fall under the definition of lobbyists, he noted."

Wilson said the only action being taken by the Idaho committee was a poll of legislative candidates to determine their opinions on right-to-work legislation and on legislation that would provide for exclusive bargaining representation by unions of public employees.

When that poll is completed, Wilson said, the results would be released to the media and the "approximately 8,000" members of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee.

The action by the Democratic Party "is pure and simple harassment," Wilson said.

A right-to-work law would make the union shop job contract illegal in Idaho.

Under that type of contract, now legal but not required in Idaho, an employee must join a union within a specified period after obtaining employment. Less than half of all Idaho businesses operate under union shop job contracts.

The Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, which supported a bill in the 1977 legislature that narrowly failed to become law, has argued the main reason for a right-to-work law is "freedom of choice."

today

Generally fair —Details, p. A2

Classified . . . E7-12	Markets A15
Comics C10	Obituaries B2
Farm A14	Opinion A4-5
Living C1-12	Outdoors B7
Magic Valley B1	Sports B6-13

California rents escalate rapidly

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Despite approval of Proposition 13, some apartment rents have jumped \$100 a month in San Francisco, in Los Angeles some renters were socked with a \$150 month increase and in Sacramento a 9 percent hike was put into effect at one apartment complex.

Howard Jarvis, patriarch of the California tax revolution, says 250 cases of "unconscionable rent increases" have been personally called to his attention.

With that in mind, Jarvis and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. jointly held meetings in Los Angeles today with representatives of the state's 185,000

apartment building owners to discuss ways to bring rents into line with the spirit of the Proposition 13, the property tax cutting initiative.

Rental income for just one of the two Cathedral Hill buildings, which overlook San Francisco Bay, will jump from \$70,000 a month to \$80,000 under the increases imposed by the owner.

Many tenants have moved out of Cathedral Hill, others are swallowing the increase rather than face a move.

"I have a studio apartment and they raised it \$30 a month," from \$275 to \$305, said disabled

World War II veteran Bob Mills, 66.

"I had just so much money coming in ... They said you had to pay that \$305 or move if you want to."

Building owner Alvin Dwan, whose headquarters are in New York, will profit from both ends if he carries through with his rent increases and reaps the Proposition 13 tax reductions at the same time.

He paid \$19,789 in taxes in 1977-78 for the building Mills lives in. But under the Proposition 13 guidelines his taxes will plunge to a range of from \$7,687 to \$28,359 in 1978-79, says Samuel Duca, chief assistant to the assessor of San

Francisco. That's a savings of at least \$61,421 on just one building, Cathedral Hill West. He'll pay anywhere up to \$49,457 on his apartment building, across the street, compared to the \$136,933.06 taxes he shelled out for it last year.

The same kind of windfall is in the air for owners of Banker Hill Towers, a complex of three apartment buildings in the Los Angeles Civic Center area.

Tenants in the 730 apartments there are getting hit with rental increases of as much as \$150 a month, raising, for example, a two-bedroom apartment to more than \$600 a month.

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Senate votes for loophole in Endangered Species Act

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has overwhelmingly approved the opening of a small loophole in the Endangered Species Act to permit work to continue on some federal projects even if they threaten rare forms of wildlife.

But the bill to amend the 1973 act, passed Wednesday by a vote of 94-3, would not assure completion of a \$116 million Tennessee dam halted by the Supreme Court to save the small darter from extinction.

The legislation was introduced by Sens. John Culver, D-Iowa, and Howard Baker, R-Tenn., in response to the court's ruling that Tullahoma Dam could not be finished because it would violate the Endangered Species Act by destroying the natural habitat of the tiny fish.

However, there was no assurance a seven-member Cabinet-level committee that would be established by the bill to review conflicts between federal projects and the 1973 act would approve completion of the dam — which has

come under attack on economic as well as environmental grounds.

It would take the votes of at least five of the panel's seven members to grant an exemption from the Endangered Species Act.

Furthermore, the Senate refused to go along with an amendment by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., that would have allowed work to resume automatically on the dam by prohibiting the stopping of projects more than 50 percent complete when the law was passed in 1973.

The Senate bill now goes to the House, where similar legislation has been approved by the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee but not yet acted on by the House.

Only Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; and William Scott, R-Va., voted against the bill — the two Wisconsin Democrats because they oppose any weakening of the Endangered Species Act, and Scott because it failed to give priority to mankind over fish, wildlife and plants.

Times-News
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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VIKTOR KORCHNOI
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Another draw

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi ended their second match with their second draw today after 29 moves and more than three hours of play.

The draw was offered by Karpov and accepted by Korchnoi.

Their first match Tuesday ended in a draw after two hours and 18 moves. The third game between the bitter rivals is scheduled for Saturday night.

Karpov, the 27-year-old Soviet champion, opened the game playing white.

Korchnoi, a Soviet defector, and Karpov played "a very nice game," according to spectator Miguel Najdorf, an Argentine grand master.

Gas rate hike cut proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A 50 percent reduction in the general rate increase being sought by Intermountain Gas Co. has been proposed by the staff of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The staff recommended Wednesday that instead of the \$1.3 million asked by Intermountain that the IPUC approve \$2.7 million.

There also was a recommendation that the largest increase, 34.3 percent, be provided industries that receive interruptible gas from the firm, and that the residential increase be reduced from 4.3 percent to 3.4 percent.

No rate increase was recommended for commercial customers.

The presentation of the staff and intervenor cases completed hearings on Intermountain's request.



AVITAL SHEHARANSKY
... 'immoral' site

Relocate games

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The wife of convicted Soviet dissident Anatoly Sheharansky wants the U.S. either to pull out of the 1980 Olympic Games or else get them transferred out of Moscow.

Avital Sheharansky, 27, drew a parallel between the forthcoming Moscow games and the 1936 games held in Adolf Hitler's Germany and used for propaganda purposes.

"To have the Olympic Games in the Soviet Union would be immoral," she told a news conference Wednesday.

She termed a story by the Soviet news agency Tass that she and Sheharansky never married "a typical product of the KGB."

Envoy jumped

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet policeman guarding the U.S. Embassy in Moscow roughed up an American diplomat today, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said the policeman — one of several posted on guard duty at the embassy entrance — jumped U.S. Embassy Second Secretary Raymond F. Smith after Smith had already passed him and gone inside an embassy gate.

The sources said the Soviet policeman ran after Smith, jumped him from behind and ripped his coat while grappling with him.

Smith was not reported injured in the incident.

Boost approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has agreed to another boost in the national debt, this time raising the ceiling to \$730 billion.

The current \$752 billion temporary ceiling expires July 31, and would automatically revert back to a permanent \$400 billion figure if a new ceiling is not approved.

The bill approved 265-202 by the House Wednesday now goes to the Senate.

today's weather

Mild, dry weekend weather seen

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area:

Fair tonight through Friday except chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Overnight lows near 50, high temperatures Friday 85 to 90. Spraying conditions will be good to excellent through this evening, except near thundershower activity.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:

Fair tonight through Friday except for chance of scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Overnight lows in the 40s and highs Friday in the mid-50s.

Synopsis:

The weather pattern over the Pacific Northwest has changed very little during the past several days.

Strong high pressure is dominating the eastern Pacific, and the flow along over Idaho remains out of the Northwest. This has allowed considerable sunshine, but the temperatures have been quite mild for mid-summer.

Crops continue to make good growth under these conditions. However, farmers

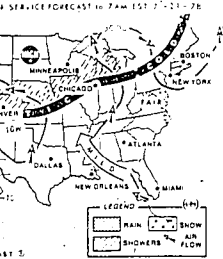
and gardeners alike should note that irrigation needs are high and pan evaporation is averaging between 3 and 4 of an inch per day.

Twin Falls

Max	86	Min	56	Pcp	0.00
Yesterday	86	56
Last Year	89	59
Normal	93	55
Soft Temps	89	69
Fan evap.

Idaho

Max	86	Min	56	Pcp	0.00
Baise	85	56
Burley	85	49
Caldwell	85	54
Grangeville	78	46
Idaho Falls	84	49
Kimberly	84	54
Runa	83	51
Lewiston	86	56
McCall	73	40
Mtn. Home	90	55
Parma	88	49
Pocatello	89	57
Salmon	89	57
Soda Springs	84	50
W Yellowstone	78	38



National Temperatures

Las Vegas	110	82
Los Angeles	81	61
Louisville	93	75
Max	100	72
Min	69	69
Albuquerque	90	70
Atlanta	89	69
Boston	90	70
Chicago	84	73
Cleveland	92	73
Dallas	101	77
Denver	91	56
Des Moines	90	78
Detroit	93	69
Honolulu	85	73
Indianapolis	91	74
Kansas City	88	76
Las Vegas	110	82
Los Angeles	81	61
Louisville	93	75
Memphis	94	79
Miami	86	75
Millwaukee	85	72
Minneapolis	91	61
New Orleans	89	73
New York	88	71
Oklahoma City	105	72
Omaha	89	69
Philadelphia	90	70
Phoenix	115	89
Pittsburgh	91	70

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, July 20th, the 201st day of 1978 with 164 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The rising stars are Jupiter.

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

These born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer who was the first man to conquer Mount Everest, was born July 20, 1919.

On this day in history:

In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York.

In 1917, the first lottery draft of Americans for World War I duty was conducted in Washington.

In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation program.

In 1976, a Viking landing craft put down safely on Mars and sent back pictures of a rocky planet.

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Wildcat walkout strands commuters in Washington

By United Press International
Municipal labor was spread to the nation's capital today, where a wildcat transit strike shut down the Washington area's subway system and other rush-hour commuters were left waiting at bus stops for buses that never came.

In Philadelphia, officials reached a tentative agreement with their non-uniformed employees early today to end a six-day strike. But New Orleans garbage collectors stood firm in their wildcat walkout.

The walkout by 2,000 Washington bus

and subway employees, about half the transit force, came after mechanics met Wednesday to protest the lack of a cost-of-living raise in their paychecks. The area's subway system was shut down and transit officials said they were uncertain how many buses would be running.

The raises have been tied up in an arbitration proceeding while the employees and the transit system haggle over a new contract to replace one that expired in April.

The wildcat strike caught many commuters by surprise. Some went as usual to

subway stations only to find their gates locked past 6 a.m., when the subways normally begin running. Others were seeing standing at bus stops waiting for buses that never came.

Transit officials said that many bus drivers who were willing to work could not cross picket lines to get their buses out of garages. There were no incidents of violence reported.

In Philadelphia, about 1,100 prison guards and some court employees Wednesday obeyed a back-to-work order issued to "essential" workers Sunday, but

the majority of the city's work force stayed off the job while negotiations were continuing on the tentative agreement reached early today.

The Philadelphia agreement was reached at 4 a.m. after 14 hours of bargaining. The two unions involved set a ratification vote for Friday and all 20,000 striking workers could be back on the job by Monday.

About 1,100 prison guards and some court employees Wednesday obeyed a back-to-work order issued to "essential" workers Sunday, but the majority of the

city's work force stayed off the job.

Philadelphia was the third city to solve its union problems in the last two days: Louisville, Ky., firefighters wrapped up a new contract Wednesday and New York City police officers received tentative accord with the city to end a week of demonstrations and job-action threats.

But New Orleans garbage collectors defied threats of disciplinary action by Mayor Ernest Morial and stood firm in their wildcat strike.

Morial charged his striking sanitation men with using "intimidation" to main-

tain a solid front in the wildcat walkout, begun Tuesday in a dispute over equipment breakdowns.

Teamsters Agent Bill Cole backed up Morial's call for the men to return to work but the rank and file were not moved by the mayor's stand.

In New York City, Mayor Edward Koch dropped city demands concerning sick leave and work schedules to pave the way for the contract agreement with 18,500 police officers. Union officials said they would recommend approval of the accord.



CRACKED LAKE BED AT LEWISVILLE, TEX. Dwight Hamilton says shore recedes 1,000 feet.

Collar of heat for Southwest

By United Press International
A collar of heat choked the nation's Southwest east to Texas today, providing north Texans with expectations of a 19th day with temperatures of 100 or higher.

The National Weather Service said it would be hot from the California deserts across the Southern Rockies into the Southern Plains. Mild weather was predicted in the Northern Plains and warm weather elsewhere.

At least 23 deaths have occurred in the Dallas-Fort Worth area because of the heat.

"There's this July and we have August ahead of us," said NWS forecaster Leonard Willis. "I see no change."

Weather residents brought ice to cool their swimming pools — without ice the water was too hot to swim. Police reported an increase in "crimes of passion."

No injuries were reported but at least six homes between Kalapana and Kapoho were damaged by 20-foot swells breaking along the beach.

County Civil Defense Director Harry Kim said the "worst has passed" for the island's eastern shore. A hurricane watch with high surf warnings was posted for Hawaii's west coast.

Packing winds in excess of 100 mph, Pico passed southeast of Hawaii during the night, its center some 200 miles out. It was continuing its westerly course at about 14 mph and the eye was expected to pass no closer than 175 miles due south of

Hurricane hits Hawaii

HILLO, Hawaii (UPI) — Hurricane Fico lashed the southeast shore of the island of Hawaii today, inundating a 12-mile strip of coastline, washing out a highway and forcing 75 people from their homes.

No injuries were reported but at least six homes between Kalapana and Kapoho were damaged by 20-foot swells breaking along the beach.

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Public vote financing defeated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a little help from Proposition 13, the House has effectively killed any chance this year for passage of public financing for congressional elections.

The House Wednesday narrowly refused to consider public financing legislation after several members called such spending the kind of government programs taxpayers were revolting against.

It was the third defeat in the House or committee for public financing this year. A filibuster killed it in the Senate last year. Backers of public financing had sought to use a parliamentary maneuver to bring the measure to the floor as an amendment to the bill extending the Federal Election Commission for another year with an appropriation of \$8.6 million.

But the procedural measure lost on a vote of 219-206. The FECC bill passed 366-37.

The campaign finance amendment would have provided approximately \$25 million to finance 1980 election campaigns. The measure prohibited candidates from spending more than \$25,000 in personal funds and \$100,000 overall in the campaign.

"If Proposition 13 means anything, it

means don't waste the taxpayers' money on another expensive government program like public financing," said Rep. William French, R-Minn.

House GOP leader John Hines said Congress has "done everything it needs to do to restore public confidence" in government by passing restrictions on the size of contributions to congressional candidates.

Rep. Lloyd Meads, D-Wash., said he is not seeking re-election this fall, partly because of the cost of the campaign.

"There is no way I can raise \$250,000 for the campaign without accepting some big chunks of money," he said. "It puts me in the position of being implicitly obligated or ungracious in the contribution. If I vote against him I appear ungracious."

Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said special interest money is pouring into congressional campaigns, with all but 30 percent of the money going to incumbents.

He said that in 1974 special interests

contributed \$125 million to congressional candidates and in 1976 the figure almost doubled to \$22 million.

"This is the greatest single remaining 'evil' of the election system," said Rep. Milliken Fenwick, R-N.J.

Anderson's proposal would have matched all contributions of \$100 and under with federal funds from the \$1 checkoff fund now on the federal income tax form. He said the fund, which is now used for public financing of presidential elections, could be tapped for House races without requiring additional money.

GOP course opening up

DETROIT (UPI) — William G. Milliken is no sprinter. But he thinks he has the answer to winning the political marathon.

The governor of Michigan, one of only 12 GOP chief state executives in the nation, says if the Republican Party uses the current national excitement over Proposition 13-type tax cutting to turn its back on cities and their minority and poor populations, it will lose its chance for rebirth.

Speaking to Republican county and state party officials attending an urban conference and a GOP National Committee meeting, Milliken warned against "the trap of pandering to extreme radical sentiments in the guise of fiscal conservatism."

"We cannot use tax limitation as the current euphemism for the anti-black, anti-Spanish speaking, anti-poor sentiments of some segments of the population," he said.

"If Republicans succumb to short-term expediencies and forsake long-term commitments, then the inevitable reckoning will only leave a smaller minority party and we will have forfeited any right to be a national political party," Milliken told the GOP leaders.

"If we set our sights on the 100-yard dash, then we can be sure that we'll finish last in the marathon."

Milliken's warning against abandoning efforts to revive the cities and help the poor and minorities was in clear contrast to the battle cry sounded earlier by GOP National Chairman Bill Brock.

Brock opened the session by describing the public as "boiling mad over taxes," and outlining the entire GOP program for cutting them. In his view, the help that would come to city folk would be in the form of a recession avoided by GOP tax cutting.

Egypt may balk at more talks

LONDON (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance apparently confident that Middle East peace efforts are back on track, today began reviewing sites for a new round of talks. But Egypt warned it might not attend.

Vance, who chaired two days of talks between Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan at a secluded English estate, said Wednesday the parties had agreed to resume the talks in about two weeks.

But in Cairo, state-controlled newspapers today quoted Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel as saying Egypt has not agreed to a resumption of peace talks, although its position would change if the Jewish state softened its negotiating position.

"Agreement has not been reached at the Leeds Castle conference to hold further meetings," Kamel was quoted as saying.

"Egypt's position is clear in this connection. If Israel comes up with new elements and declares readiness to withdraw from occupied lands and restore the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, Egypt will be ready for further talks," Kamel said. "Otherwise, Egypt will not be ready."

American officials said earlier that a cancellation by either side would be a disastrous blow to Vance's plan to restore momentum to the Middle East peace process.

Vance met this morning with his chief Middle East negotiators, Ambassador Alfred Atherton and Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders.

Diplomatic sources said Vance was considering several possible locations for new talks, including Al-Arish, on the northern coast of the Sinai, and an American aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean.

Other possibilities are a neutral country, such as Morocco, or the demilitarized zone along the Suez canal.

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Nixon left a conservative court

NEW YORK — Remember when highway billboards used to urge passing motorists to "Impound Earl Warren"? In the interests of civility, it must be hoped that no such dubious importunings will arise against Warren Burger and the present Supreme Court. Nevertheless, the Burger Court does begin to look more and

more like Richard Nixon's Revenge; although the four justices he appointed do not always vote as a bloc, Nixon left a powerful legacy — in the court's conservative nucleus, direction and chief justice.

Two recent decisions, linked by First Amendment considerations, are at the point: In one, the court ruled by a tenuous four-to-three vote, with two members abstaining, that the press had no greater right of access than the general public to such government facilities as jails and prisons. Chief Justice Burger, pursuing a view of the press that must have been the Squire of San Clemente, wrote that "we must not

confuse the role of the media with that of the government" and added: "This court has never intimated a First Amendment guarantee of a right of access to all sources of information within government control." The notable point, however, is that neither the ruling nor the latter statement applied only to the press; they applied to the general public as well. While there are of course categories of information about which the public, in its own interest, has no practical "right to know" — the highest military secrets, for example — the chief justice was not dealing with such exalted stuff. He was writing about access to a California county jail.

From a reporter's point of view, at least, it would be hard enough had the court ruled only that the press had no special claim to access to a jail or prison. In practice, the press does usually have more access to government activities than the general public. Let a tourist in Washington try to wander into the president's next news conference, for instance, and he'll find that out; nor could he get a working press pass to the Pentagon or to the speaker's lobby of the House floor or to any number of other places to which the press is regularly admitted. And those weren't game-show prize winners flying off to Bonn with Carter last week.

Such press access has its obvious justification; it is needed so that the general public, going about its own business, may be informed also

about what the government is doing. Precisely why that rationale should not be sufficient to provide reporters with greater access to a jail or prison, so that the general public could learn about conditions there, was not made clear by Burger's opinion. Justice Potter Stewart, concurring on different grounds, dissented on that point; different terms of access for the press than for the public might often be warranted by First Amendment requirements, he wrote.

But the controlling Burger opinion held that neither press nor public had guaranteed rights of access to jails and prisons. This is a double blow, first to the rights of taxpaying citizens to know what is being done with their tax dollars and in their names; second, to the cause of prison reform, to which Burger has paid much lip service.

In the real world, prisons and jails — in many of which conditions range from medieval to barbaric — are built as much to keep the public out as the inmates in. That way, administrators and guards can minimize public interference with day-to-day operations, as well as public pressures on them and on politicians to improve these forbidding institutions and their often disastrous effect on inmates. The Burger ruling well serves this purpose of shielding the prison bureaucracy and the prisons themselves from inquiring eyes — whether those of reporters or of concerned citizens.

Note: The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia has just ruled that an

inmate who flees a jail can be acquitted of escape charges if he can prove that bad jail conditions caused him to go over the wall. Would it be more sensible to improve the conditions?

In another of its season-ending cases (another such season and we could be undone), the high court also upheld the Federal Communications Commission's power — which even the Justice Department has tried to reprimand a radio station for broadcasting "dirty words" when children might hear them.

There are numerous derivative statements to be made about this decision: It could be interpreted to prevent afternoon Bible readings or Shakespeare performances; anyone wanting to watch or hear an adult drama might have to stay up past midnight to do it; not everyone — fewer and fewer people, in fact — considers all those words unrepeatable; most kids in the impressionable years don't go to bed as early as they did when the Supreme Court justices were children. And so on.

It's sufficient, however, to say that the court gave the FCC a degree of censorship authority over the content of broadcasting; and even though the current chairman, Charles Ferris, says he has no intention of acting as a censor, who knows who'll succeed him, appointed by what future Nixon? And who knows to what subjects other than so-called dirty words the court's ruling might someday be stretched to apply?

Land limitation by the numbers

Cecil Andrus has laid it on the line to Congress... and now we have until 1979 to see what happens.

The interior secretary wants a law changed that has been around since 1902, and if he fails to convince Congress that changes are needed by December 1979, he is threatening to start enforcing the 1902 law to the letter.

Certain demands that the Carter administration has made to Congress haven't borne that much fruit in the past few years, but the secretary from Idaho has come up with a set of proposals that just may turn the tide in Washington. Even the blindest of politicians can't ignore certain ideas Andrus is bringing forth.

Andrus specifically says he will start enforcing the law's 160-acre limitation on western farmland to be irrigated by public reclamation projects if Congress does not act on his proposals for changes in the law.

The philosophy of Andrus' approach is perhaps best summed up by his recently quoted remark, in which he said public irrigation water "should be for a person who desires to be a farmer on the land, and not a lawyer in New York or a property speculator in Amsterdam or whatever."

The existing law is not that bad per se; it's just that the law has not been consistently enforced through the years, and as a result, the spirit of the law has been hopefully lost in a never-ending tide of land speculators.

As Andrus has said, however, any change in the law or any change in the enforcement of the existing law, has to be done gradually, or we could witness a few hundred western land owners experiencing a simultaneous state of shock.

A government cannot ethically change the rules of the game while the game is still in progress. We have to honor previous governmental rulings, no matter how disagreeable the actions of certain individuals or corporations in taking undue advantage of western hospitality.

One way or another, Andrus would like to see some rapid changes in the government's approach to the irrigated-land limitation problem, and Congress would be remiss in not responding to his plea. Consistently enforcing the law now on the books wouldn't be such a bad idea, but bringing about changes in the law to match modern-day situations would be much better.

For example, the current law does not address itself much to the specific problem of the land speculator. It does not make the distinction between a land speculator and an honest-to-goodness farmer who just happens to own a lot of acres.

Andrus' proposals would limit to 320 acres the amount of land an adult can own which would be benefited by public irrigation and to 160 acres an adult can lease. It would allow two members of a family to own and lease 960 acres. Non-family corporations or other multiple-ownership arrangements would have five years to transfer the land to individuals or families.

But, perhaps the most important new aspect of Andrus' plans is the stipulation that landowners who receive benefits from public irrigation live no more than 50 miles from the farm in question.

Such a stipulation would take care of those land speculators in New York and Amsterdam all right, but that kind of law would have to contain an elastic clause that would take care of the legitimate farmer who prefers to live far from the farm, or does such a species exist?

If we had only known the Nixon method

"I promise to Patricia Ryan Nixon that I will not again seek public office."

Those were Richard Nixon's words to his wife in 1954, as reported by Lester David's recently published book, "The Lonely Lady of San Clemente."

Is it really a surprise to find out that such a promise was made, and promptly broken? Or is it any surprise to find out that Nixon's two groundries for her husband's political career were also broken, i.e. she would never have to make speeches and the Nixon children would be sheltered from the limelight?

Perhaps if we had known about such broken promises then, we could have avoided electing a president who was to break other, more nationally important, promises later.

But, then, Harry S. Truman said Nixon was a liar, and everybody knows it. So, what happened?



TOM WICKER

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confuse the role of the media with that of the government" and added: "This court has never intimated a First Amendment guarantee of a right of access to all sources of information within government control." The notable point, however, is that neither the ruling nor the latter statement applied only to the press; they applied to the general public as well. While there are of course categories of information about which the public, in its own interest, has no practical "right to know" — the highest military secrets, for example — the chief justice was not dealing with such exalted stuff. He was writing about access to a California county jail.

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NOW WHAT?'

Hazard of cigarettes

Smokers, asbestos don't mix

BOSTON — Next week, when the workers at the Quin-T Corporation in Tilton, N.H. come back from summer vacation, they'll find a new sign on the plant door: No Smoking.

The company has not only banned smoking on the premises but has decided not to hire workers who smoke or are off them.

This news will, I am sure, raise the paranoia level of smokers even further. Nagged by everyone from their own preschool children to Joe California, some of this beleaguered group have become as defensive as members of the National Rifle Association.

They now wield their Marlboros like Saturday Night Specials and would, I am sure, inscribe their butts with the all-American slogan: "Don't Tell Me What To Do."

But the smoking bans in Tilton and other places raise some questions that will be argued about in non-smoke-filled rooms for a long time. Whose business is our health? What are the limits on the rights of the government, the employer and the individual?

Take, for example, the people at the Quin-T Corporation make electrical insulation paper using asbestos. As most of us know by now, asbestos is one of the greatest industrial killers of all time. Since 1971 the government has set safety standards, which they are still trying to adjust. But they have also found that an asbestos worker who smokes is 32 times more likely to get lung cancer than the rest of us.

If, then, the employer is forced to follow government standards for employee health, doesn't he have a good reason, even a responsibility, to impose equally important standards of his own for their safety? If he doesn't set up a smoking ban, wouldn't he be guilty, at

least, of the sin of omission? ...It seems to me that once we give over any measure of responsibility for our health — as most of us must — then we also give up some of our rights.

Most of us are agree when the government or industry contributes to our ill health, but we are also irate when they try to restrain us from making ourselves sick.

There is nothing that makes people more convinced that their rights are being infringed

coal miners to the cotton manufacturers' has generally had a gruesome safety record. Management usually has to be forced to adopt safety procedures by the public, the unions or the government. There is nothing some of them would like better than turning the burden of occupational health back to the worker.

Not long ago, a company allegedly concerned about health ordered a woman to be sterilized or lose her job. Although she had no plans to have a baby, the company feared being held responsible for a malformed baby. This case was a wild violation of her rights, and a cop-out on their responsibility.

But still, what happens in a gray area, when the work place is "acceptably" safe for one category of workers and not another? Does an employer have the obligation to make the factory safe for, say, pregnant workers? 75 percent safe? 100 percent safe? Does the worker have the right to sue to keep her job? If she wins, can she sue again, if there's a malformed baby?

These are questions that leave my own mind as smoky as if I'd been trapped in the executive lounge at the Reynolds Tobacco Co. But we're going to have to deal with them, issue by issue. We need to keep adjusting the balance between the "rights" we like to think of as absolute, but which are really conflicts and between the responsibilities we like to think of as "total," but which are really relative.

It's odd that some of the basic philosophical issues in the country are revolving around matters of health, but you can see this message in the last puffs of smoke going up over Tilton, N.H.

1978 The Boston Globe

Unwilling jobless receive help

The newly retired, often prematurely so, and the involuntarily jobless now form a distinct population category, which is coming to be regarded as a national problem.

This is not how the situation should be viewed, according to Dr. Patrick J. Montana, an expert on the subject. The real problem is not the rapidly increasing supply of able older Americans who are subutilized, healthy and active; but the absence of demand for their services and outlets for their special abilities.

Dr. Montana is president of the National Center for Career Life Planning, a research and advisory program established by the American Management Association to assist both employers and their employees in dealing with often difficult mid- and late-career situations. Operating on the theory that prevention is the best cure, the center stresses both pre-retirement planning and preparation for changing

job requirements so that older workers need not feel discarded as "unnecessary."

Working through a Council of Industries with such heavyweight representation as IBM and Ford, the center functions as a research center, sponsors conferences for corporations interested in retirement and career planning, assists in setting up company programs and has developed a human resources planning survey to help firms increase productivity, job satisfaction and morale.

The problems of joblessness are not only individual but institutional. Industry, in Dr. Montana's analysis, hereofore has not taken the time to know or to utilize its older workers very well. It should now be actively developing programs "to keep older workers productive, satisfied and adaptable to new situations," viewing them as a resource rather than a problem.

When reporters caught up with Mr. Young in Geneva, and asked him to verify the quotation attributed to him, he willingly confirmed the remark. While nobody is in jail in America merely for criticizing the government, "there are all varieties of political prisoners." People are sent to prison in America "much more because they are poor than because they are bad."

"After all," he added grandly, "in our prisons there are also hundreds, maybe even thousands of people I would call political prisoners."

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This reckless performance on Mr. Young's part is quite simply indefensible. To say that there may be "hundreds" or "political prisoners" in American jails is a lie. No semantic explanation can soften or excuse the bizarre accusation.

When will Mr. Carter agree that enough is too much? From the very beginning of his service in the Carter administration, Mr. Young has been a lot of embarrassment. As ambassador to the United Nations, he is supposed to function as a diplomat, but diplomacy has no appeal for Andrew Young. He has insulted the British. He has insulted the Swedes. He could not find the sense of restraint that might have prevented him from saying publicly that South Africa's Prime Minister Vorster is "very much over the hill intellectually and in every other kind of way."

The chronicle of Mr. Young's offenses against taste, truth and diplomacy runs on and on. In an interview in Playboy, he got in a star at former President Nixon and Ford. They were "racists," with "no understanding of the problems of colored people anywhere." In a second installment of his interview with Le Matin, he hurled a fantastic charge against Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith. Without one shred of evidence, Mr. Young said Mr. Smith was responsible for the massacre of white missionaries.

Mr. Young's record is not wholly disastrous, of course. He deserves much credit for improving American relations with such important African nations as Nigeria. He has established good working credentials with representatives of the Third World at the UN, perhaps because few of them are as irresponsible as he is. But his few successful efforts pale before the damage he has wrought in this latest fiasco.

1978 Washington Star

Carter ought to throw out Andy Young

WASHINGTON — There comes a point, even in the most long-suffering relationship, when enough is too much. That point was reached last week by Andrew Young, President Carter, a baseball fan, knows what he ought to do: Throw the bum out.

If Young were merely Citizen Andrew Young, or even Congressman Andrew Young, his outrageous conduct could be ignored. But he is



JAMES KILPATRICK

Ambassador Andrew Young. He is publicly identified as the president's close friend and confidant. Mr. Carter has praised him without reservation as "the best" in his administration. But the ambassador doesn't want to play on the team. He wants to put on a grandstand performance, solo, popping off whenever it pleases him.

Let us keep the circumstances in mind. In Moscow, the trial had begun of Anatoly Shebaransky on charges of treason. Mr. Carter himself had flatly denied that Shebaransky ever had spied for the CIA. The president had protested and deplored the trial in every way open to a president. Secretaries Vance, in Europe, had pointedly announced his intention to meet with Mrs. Shebaransky to express American sympathy and support.

At precisely this point, Mr. Young came lumbering into print, flapping his irresponsible jaw. He gave an interview to a French newspaper, Le Matin, in which he pool-poohed the Shebaransky affair. The trial, he thought, was merely a gesture of defiance and independence on the part of the Soviet Union.

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1978 Washington Star

Letters

If we do good, we return to live with God

Editor, Times-News:
I have been reading the letters to the editor concerning the salvation of mankind, and I would like to express my feelings on the subject.

We are all saved by the grace of God. But that is not the complete story.
Before we were born here on this earth we lived with our Father in Heaven. We were given the gift of coming here to live and receive a physical body. We were also given free agency. This is the opportunity to choose between good and evil. If we choose to do good, we will return to live with our Father in Heaven. If we choose evil here on earth, we will be damned. In John 5:28, 29 it says: "Marvel not at this, for the hour is coming, in which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and shall come forth; they that have done good, unto the resurrection of life; and they that have done evil, unto the resurrection of damnation."

All of us, including those that have passed away, will be judged by our works. In Revelation 20: 12, 13, it says: "And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened; and another book was opened, which is the book of life; and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works. And the sea gave up the dead which were in it, and death and hell delivered up the dead which were in them, and they were judged every man according to their works."

In this life we must live the best we can as it says in Matthew 5:48: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in Heaven is perfect." In several previous letters people have referred to the scripture James 2:17, 18. When reading further to verse 24 it reads, "Ye see then how that by works a man is justified, and not by faith only."

Our salvation will be judged by our work here on earth. In Ecclesiastes 12:14 it reads, "For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil."

If we wish to receive a great reward into our eternal salvation, we must have good works here on earth. In Matthew 16:27 it says, "For the Son of man shall come in the glory of his Father with his angels, and then he shall reward every man according to his works." In Revelation 22:12 it reads, "And, behold, I come quickly, and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be."

On the judgment day we will stand before God and

give account of all our works here on earth, as it says in Romans 14:12, "For it is written, as I live, saith the Lord, every knee shall bow to me, and every tongue shall confess to God. So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God."

There is another life awaiting us after we pass from this life. We will be resurrected. As it states in I Corinthians 15:20, 22, "But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept. For since by man came death by man came also resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, even

so in Christ shall all be made alive."
In Romans 6:5 it states, "For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall be also in the likeness of his resurrection."

I hope this letter helps people understand we do have a job here to do on earth. We must live right and keep God's commandments so we can return and live with him again.

LORIANN GLENN
Kimberly

Alaskans knock wilderness bill

Editor, Times-News:

As Alaskans, dedicated to the welfare and values unique in the 49th State, we have been outraged by the constant, unrelenting allegations of those who favor the Udall "d2" legislation that Alaska's senators do not represent the views of their Alaskan constituents."

Without quibbling, haggling, or any equivocation, such statements are patently false and designed to mislead the people of the other states of this nation!

Alaskans — more than 70 percent by the latest impartial poll — have demanded that their senators do all in their power to stop the Udall effort to:

- Breach the terms of the Act by which we became a state.

- Destroy and eliminate any opportunity to utilize our state and native-owned lands for other than scenic wilderness.

- Reduce our economy to tourism, a 3-month per year activity.
- Reduce Alaskans to the status of "wards of the government."

All these things could and would be the net result of the "d2" legislation enacted by the House of Representatives.

We would remind our fellow Americans that we are guaranteed "the same privileges and immunities" with all the citizens of all the states (article 4, Section 4, U.S. Constitution.) Be the above items "privileges" or "immunities," we demand they be shared equally by all the states, or be removed from all, as well.

CONCERNED ALASKANS
Anchorage, Alaska

Hansen upholds our Constitution

Editor, Times-News:

Since day one of Congressman George Hansen's election to the U.S. House of Representatives, the Democrat and Republican party liberals have been trying their level best to run him out of office. Various underhanded schemes have all failed. Such persecution by fellow Americans is shameful.

George Hansen's strongest points are his impeccable conservative voting record, attendance and effectiveness in Committees of Congress. Numerous national awards have been given him for his ceaseless hard work and dedication to the Constitutional principles this nation was founded upon. He fears no liberal, regardless of party.

The people who elect George Hansen know he isn't a rich man. He is one who understands the power of the

Frankenstein bureaucracy which haunts our land. He knows the power elite who rule the world. George fights this scourge day and night for those he represents.

I can't see the logic of changing horses in the middle of the stream. George has indeed pledged his life, fortune and sacred honor to uphold our Constitution. I ask no more of any man.

The persecutions George Hansen has endured have made him stronger in his resolve to fight to restore our government to a Constitutional Republic instead of a Socialist Republic.

As a former staff assistant to Congressman George Hansen, I know first hand his dedication and intent to continue my support for this great, humble American.

PATRICIA L. CALLEN
Jerome

Praise for merchants

Editor, Times-News:

Many times I have had dealings with companies and stores that really upset me. I felt like they would misrepresent the truth, handle defective merchandise, change prices arbitrarily, and not stand behind their products. I imagine that many consumers have had the same feelings about many stores.

This letter is not a complaint. Last spring my son bought a tennis racket from North Country in Jerome. Just two weeks ago while playing tennis, it cracked on both sides. I took it back to North Country Sporting Goods, not knowing exactly how I would be received. I was pleasantly surprised to receive no hassle, a complete exchange, along with friendly and courteous conversation.

Since moving to the Magic Valley three years ago, I have had reason to have similar dealings with Sears, K Mart, and Newton's. Not all of them had to do with tennis rackets, thank goodness, but they all have reacted in similar fashion. We either have the finest merchants in the state or else I have dealt with just those that are the finest. I hope that these places are representative of the Magic Valley.

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Shadowy prophet writes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ervil LeBaron, the shadowy, messianic "prophet" of a polygamist cult who is wanted for murdering his rivals, has written a letter to Vice President Mondale in which he says he is the head of the only legitimate government on earth.

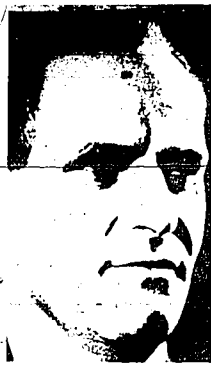
LeBaron, believed hiding out in Mexico where he engineered the assassination of his own brother, vaguely referred to himself in the letter as God. He warned that the vengeance of God hangs over the heads of religious and government leaders who fail to accept his leadership.

The excommunicated Mormon leader of the Church of the Lamb of God justified the killings of his rivals, including his brother Joel, saying, "God does not commit murder by removing snakes and hardened criminals who engage in vicious acts of war designed to destroy the freedom of mankind."

"I have a duty to the cause of freedom as the head of the only legal educational government on earth..."

The rambling 12-page letter was sent to Mondale, UPI, and this 120-wives guy is standing trial for killing a cult member about to defect; and dozens of groups, including the United Nations. LeBaron asked Mondale to intercede with President Carter, "...to put an end to these terrible crimes and prevent further implication of the present administration in the type of actions that lead to disaster in every respect..."

He claimed that accusations against him, which include two counts of first-degree murder in the slayings of polygamist rivals, stem from the



ERVIL LEBARON
... message to Mondale

Mormon Church and a rival polygamist sect.

"At the present time a Mormon prosecuting attorney at San Diego, Calif., is heading the campaign of false testimony and persecution of an innocent mother of six children for the express purpose of denouncing my administration, and to entangle me in a lawless judicial web of church vice and

political corruption."

Vonda White, reportedly one of LeBaron's 13 wives, is currently standing trial in San Diego for the murder of Dean Vest, a 7-foot tall former LeBaron lieutenant, who was shot and killed in the home he shared with Ms. White and other polygamists.

There has been testimony in that trial that LeBaron ordered Vonda White to shoot Vest with a .38-caliber revolver because he was a traitor. Vest died from several wounds from a .38-caliber revolver.

LeBaron did time in a Mexican jail for the 1972 murder of his brother Joel, from whom Ervil had split and formed his own sect in a dispute over leadership of the fundamentalist polygamist movement.

Prosecutors in the Vonda White murder case have said LeBaron and his followers, whom he orders about from his hiding place, are responsible for as many as 30 murders.

LeBaron is one of nine persons charged with conspiracy or murder in the killing of Dr. Rulon Allred, the patriarch of about 2,000 Utah polygamists. He was jumped down at his office in 1977 by two women.

He is also charged with murder in the killing of Robert Simons, whose body was found earlier this year in a shallow grave in Utah's Carbon County.

Of the people charged in the Utah killings, only one is jailed, Eddie Marsden, an adopted son of LeBaron arrested in Mexico and handed over to the FBI in Laredo, Tex. The other suspects have either copped pleas to lesser charges and are being protected by police, or skipped bail, or have never been caught.

Wyoming grand jury term extended

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler is willing to extend the term of a state grand jury that was to hear from a slain Rock Springs, Wyo., undercover detective, the governor's press aide said Wednesday.

As press secretary Richard Honaker was releasing a statement backing the grand jury from the Democrat governor, the body of Michael Rosa, 29, was being flown to New York City in a plain-gray-pine-makeshift coffin. No one on the Rock Springs police force contributed any money, friends of the couple said.

Meanwhile, a defense fund was established at a Rock Springs bank for the accused slayer of Rosa, Ed Cantrell, the city's public safety director and chief law enforcement officer. He has been charged with first degree murder and is confined in an undisclosed Wyoming jail.

Rosa was shot once between the eyes Saturday, two days before he was to testify before the grand jury that has been investigating allegations that extensive vice operations exist at Rock Springs. Rosa reportedly was preparing to testify about discrepancies in police reporting of purchases from a department drug account.

Rosa was slain in an unmarked police car, and two officers witnessed the events. In an affidavit released by investigators, the witnesses said Cantrell killed Rosa and tried to have one of the men plant a gun on Rosa.

On Wednesday, the two officers — Matt Bider and James Callas — were called before the grand jury at Cheyenne, the state capital.

The jury had been scheduled to wrap up its work this week, but special prosecutor Lawrence Yonke has said the panel's own investigation of the Rosa case falls made adjournment this week questionable.

Calls have been gone out — from at least one newspaper and a radio station — to extend the life of the grand jury. The pleas evoked a response from Herschler — in Copenhagen, Denmark on an agricultural tour of Europe and the Soviet Union.

"I have informed Mr. Yonke that in view of recent events, if he determines that additional money is needed to pursue the investigation, I will provide money from my contingency fund."

"I initially called the grand jury to pursue and eradicate any criminal conduct which

may be occurring in Wyoming. I do not intend to see that purpose frustrated by the lack of necessary funds for the grand jury."

Meanwhile, friends of the Rosa family said no police colleagues would make contributions for his funeral. Mrs. Rosa's plane ticket to New York was paid for by a friend, Robert Stockwell.

"It was the least you could do," he said, emphasizing "least." The odd charges for shipping the body would be paid by the Veterans Administration, he said. Rosa served two stints in Vietnam.

Friends said Rosa was a loner with a fatal streak of honesty.

"He was very honest," said Elaine Stockwell, the city's dog catcher and close friend of the Rosas. "And a loner. When he worked, he only trusted himself. A very pleasant guy, though. He loved his kids and animals. He had German shepherds and homing pigeons, which he trained himself."

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Doctor defends experiment halt

NEW YORK (UPI) — The doctor who stopped a test-tube baby experiment, five years ago, says he did so for ethical reasons and had the test tube put in the "deep freeze" for future research.

The contentions were made by Dr. Raymond VanDe Wiele in a statement written in December 1975 and read in U.S. District Court in Manhattan Wednesday at his trial on charges he "maliciously and arbitrarily" destroyed the sperm and eggs of Dr. and Mrs. John Del Zio of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

VanDe Wiele also said he believed the two doctors involved in the experiment, which if successful would have produced the world's first test-tube baby, were not qualified to see it through.

The Del Zios are seeking \$1.5 million in damages from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and VanDe Wiele, who is the center's chief of obstetrics and gynecology.

VanDe Wiele said he learned of the experiment in September 1973 just two days before the culture was to be implanted in the womb of Mrs. Del Zio, who was a patient at New York Hospital.

After consulting with his superiors, he said, he ordered the test tube brought to him from the laboratory incubator because he considered the experiment unethical and in violation of the hospital's human experiment regulations.

The test tube was on his desk for about two hours, the physician said, before "I had it put in the deep freeze to preserve it as a document" at the Columbia University Medical School, where it remains to this day.

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Nobel winner Sakharov rebuked

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nobel Peace laureate and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov was reprimanded Wednesday by the Soviet Academy of Sciences for a scuffle he had with guards at the trial of a dissident friend. Sakharov dared the academy to expel him.

Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-bomb and a top member of the prestigious Soviet academy before he turned to dissident causes, told Western reporters he had been formally rebuked for his showing match with volunteer militiamen guarding the trial of Yuri Orlov in late May.

Sakharov, who won the 1975 Nobel Peace Prize for his championing of human rights in the Soviet Union, was fined 50 rubles, or \$71, and his wife Yelena Bonner, was fined a lesser amount by a Moscow court after the trouble with the trial guards.

Sakharov said academy chief secretary Georgy Scriabin summoned him to his offices and informed him that the leadership of the academy had approved a resolution which reprimanded him for "impermissible" conduct that undermined the prestige of his fellow scientists.

"I said that the decision of the presidium was taken without finding out my position on this affair, the real circumstances, and therefore is illegal," Sakharov said.

He said he was told that his only authority and status was based on his membership in the academy.

"I replied, 'So throw me out of the academy if you consider that necessary and possible,'" Sakharov told reporters.

He said Scriabin also informed him unofficially that

the academy had received a number of letters complaining about Sakharov's human rights activities.

He said he lodged a counter-complaint, protesting the failure of the academy to take any interest in the case of Orlov, a fellow scientist, who was sentenced to seven years imprisonment for anti-Soviet activities at his trial.

The academy governs the life of Soviet scientists — with a coveted full membership which Sakharov holds guaranteeing highly privileged treatment.

Sakharov enjoys a number of those prerequisites and occasionally takes pleasure in summoning an official chauffeur-driven academy limousine to take him to the U.S. Embassy and other places on his rounds of activist chores.

Soviets fire on Iranian helicopters

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Soviet jet fighters opened fire on two Iranian Army helicopters in an attack last month that shot down one of them and killed eight crewmembers, the Iranian army announced Wednesday.

All eight of the dead were on board the helicopter that crashed and the other copter was forced to land in the Soviet Union. The army said its pilot and co-pilot survived and have returned to Iran.

The Iranian statement, made nearly a month after the June 21 incident, was the first official confirmation of fatalities as a result of the Soviet attack. It followed by a day a Tass news agency statement accusing the helicopters of intrusion into Soviet airspace and said it had protested to Iran.

The army made no mention of the Soviet protest but rejected indirectly the charge of intrusion. It said the helicopters were unarmed and carried no photographic or aerial survey equipment on board.

Iran said helicopters got lost in heavy fog in the Sabzevar region, east of Tehran and south of the border of Soviet Turkmenistan, crossing the frontier by accident.

The statement in effect countered the Tass charge Tuesday that the helicopters ignored warning signals from Soviet fighters and flew 18 miles into Soviet territory.

Diplomatic sources said the retracted Iranian statement was aimed at playing down the incident. Iran shares a 1,308-mile land border and 294 miles of Caspian Sea coastline with the Soviet Union.

Tass charged that "the Iranian side fully bears the responsibility for the incident as a result of which the members of the crew of one of the Iranian intruding helicopters, which fell down on Soviet territory, lost their lives."

Western military sources noted the Iranian statement did not explain why the second helicopter carried only two persons — the pilot and the co-pilot.

The sources said the helicopters were part of a flight of four CH-47 Chinook helicopters used by the army to haul troops and cargo. The U.S.-made Chinook was used extensively in Vietnam and can transport at least 25 troops.

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US House votes on alien limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to set a worldwide immigration limit of 250,000 per year in place of the separate quotas now allotted for the eastern and western parts of the world.

The Western Hemisphere currently is allocated 120,000, the Eastern Hemisphere 170,000.

The bill passed Tuesday by the House and sent to the Senate also would establish a 16-member Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy to evaluate existing laws. The body is authorized \$700,000.

In a separate bill, the House voted to remove the present limitation of two petitions for immigration benefits to alien adopted children, and also remove the present requirement of two years' U.S. residence and one-year physical presence in this country before alien children may become eligible for naturalization.

Hell's Angels linked to businesses

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal grand jury is investigating possible links between the Hell's Angels and two or more Bay Area industrial catering firms, the San Francisco Chronicle reported today.

At least eight witnesses were subpoenaed for the inquiry but because of tight security precautions it was unclear how many of them testified Tuesday, the newspaper said.

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Alcoholism: Joan Kennedy on Camelot's dark side

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joan Kennedy lived on the dark side of Camelot.

Beneath the flashing smile and Cape Cod tan, the wife of Sen. Edward Kennedy was an alcoholic.

Washington always thrusts attention upon its favorites, but as the wife of a Kennedy, her life was magnified. Her movements were recorded on film, her voice on tape and her slightest action would make headlines.

The social drinking kept pace with the pressure, then became worse. Gradually, one of America's premier families faced still another tragedy.

"Unfortunately, I found out that alcohol could sedate me," she said in a lengthy interview with McCall's magazine published today. "So, I didn't care as much. And things didn't hurt so much."

Mrs. Kennedy detailed in

the interview how she finally yielded to alcoholism, then recognized it and fought her way back with helping hands from her sister-in-law, Jackie Onassis, and Alcoholics Anonymous.

She told the magazine many factors drove her to drink, but leading the list was having to hold up in times of crisis and gossip that her husband was involved with other women.

"People ask whether the newspaper stories about Ted and girls hurt my feelings. Of course they hurt my feelings. They went to the core of my self-esteem," she said.

"I began thinking, well, maybe I'm just not attractive enough, or attractive anymore, or whatever, and it was awfully easy to say... if that's the way it is, I might as well have a drink."

She said in the interview that the Washington whirl

along with a series of miscarriages and fetuses after tragic or moving events forced her to seek refuge in a bottle. But she didn't always succumb.

When her son Teddy's cancerous right leg was amputated, she didn't take a drink while the boy was in the hospital, she told McCall's. "But as soon as he was well... I just collapsed. I needed some relief from having to be so damn brave all the time."

She sought out Jackie Onassis, to whom she always felt close, when she discovered the drinking was starting to be a problem, she told the magazine.

"I'd been told that an alcoholic by nature starts to blame everything and everybody except himself, and that's when I knew I had to get away from there (Washington) and have some

time for myself," she told McCall's.

"So Jackie and I talked about all that. I felt close to Jackie because both of us needed space to be alone."

She left Washington last year to study music at Boston's Lesley College. She said in the interview she's been sober this year, sees a psychiatrist three times a week and still misses alcohol occasionally because "it had become a physical and psychological addiction."

Mrs. Kennedy said the stigma of alcoholism is worse for women than men.

"I tried to talk about it, but I was embarrassed and Ted (her husband) was embarrassed about it," she told McCall's. "Everybody was embarrassed... but nobody would really talk about it."

She said she continued to drink, and tried to seek help with a psychiatrist but felt no progress. Life in Washington, she said, didn't help her situation because it was hard to live there "and have a life of my own."

"There's something else about living in Washington and being married to a senator," she told the magazine. "Your whole life



JOAN KENNEDY, RIGHT, WITH FAMILY AT DAUGHTER'S GRADUATION... others are Sen. Ted; Patrick, 11; Teddy, 16, and Kara

revolves around government. Conversations tend to be only about politics..."

She said in the interview that her move to Boston wasn't an attempt to run away from her husband, but to take a step for herself.

"Washington tends to be a nebulous town," she said. "with people moving in and out so fast it's hard to make friends. Here there are roots. Kennedy roots."

She said her children see her often, especially her

eldest daughter, Kara, who will attend Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., this fall.

Mrs. Kennedy told the magazine that during her Alcoholics Anonymous sessions she is like any other alcoholic who needs to stay

sober. Her success in combating alcoholism, she said, has come from finding direction and a goal.

"Having that goal is really important for me now," she told McCall's.

Carter's health adviser takes leave during probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Peter Bourne, hailed by President Carter as the "world's foremost expert" on drugs when sworn in as his health adviser, is on leave of absence with pay today amid a police probe into a prescription he gave a White House staffer.

Bourne, who acknowledges using a pseudonym for his patient's real name, could face up to five years in jail if authorities decide to prosecute him and if there is a conviction.

Insisting he did nothing "legally or morally wrong," Bourne took a leave Wednesday night "because of my concern that these implications not interfere with the effective operations of the White House."

The president's health and drug abuse adviser wrote a prescription for methadone — a potent sedative that falls under strict federal controls — for his chief aide, Ellen Metsky.

Ms. Metsky said she asked that her identity be kept private, because of the nature of her work, and that Bourne complied by listing her as "Sarah Brown."

When Toby Long of



DR. PETER BOURNE ... an ethical net

Washington, D.C., a friend, last week tried to have the prescription filled as a favor, a druggist in the northern Virginia county of Prince William became suspicious when she could not produce proper identification.

Police arrested Ms. Long, charging her with trying to fill an illegal prescription, and eventually questioned Bourne. Federal laws require the accurate name of a patient buying such drugs.

"I have consulted legal counsel and believe that what I have done was neither legally nor morally wrong," Bourne said in a statement issued by White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

Bourne, a psychiatrist, is a 38-year-old native of England and a long-time aide and adviser to Carter. While Carter was governor of Georgia, Bourne was his adviser on mental health, and was the architect of that state's program against drug abuse.


When he assumed his position in Washington, Carter said during a Rose Garden ceremony that Bourne was "the world's foremost expert on drugs."

Powell said the leave would be with pay — about \$51,000 a year.

"It seems to us that in the interest of not prejudging the situation it would be somewhat excessive to deny him of his livelihood," said Powell in explaining why Bourne would be on leave and draw a salary.

Powell said the leave was "Dr. Bourne's own decision. The president was informed after he had made the decision and of course he agreed to that position."

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Congress moves toward capital gains tax reduction

©New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — It would seem to violate all the rules of politics. A cut in the capital gains tax is seen chiefly as helping the well-off minority — those with assets salted away in stocks and bonds, jewelry, paintings or other trappings of wealth.
 Yet, even after the threat of a presidential veto, there is apparently no stopping the momentum in Congress for a substantial reduction. Sixty-one senators and a majority of the House Ways and Means Committee favor slashing the present capital gains tax, according to congressional pulse-takers.
 The Ways and Means Committee's chairman, Al Ullman, D-Ore., has kept the issue from coming to a vote for the last two and a half months, blocking action for broader tax reduction for individuals and corporations. The reason: to try to give the administration a chance to avoid what could be a humiliating defeat.

But time is up, and now Ullman is pushing the tax-writing committee into action again, coming down himself in favor of a somewhat moderate version of the cut. And President Carter's emissaries are talking compromise.
 What has happened? Why is cutting capital gains taxes apparently good politics, even if, as the administration says, it is bad, regressive economics? Interviews with public opinion specialists, sociologists, legislators and other experts suggest these general explanations for the paradox:
 "The popularity of tax cuts of any type, as evidenced by the decision of California voters to reduce property taxes. In the public mind rising taxes are associated with inflation, big government and bad times."
 "The Horatio Alger outlook of many Americans. Reduced capital gains taxes, regardless of who benefits most, are seen as a means of achieving the American

dream. Related to this is the strong feeling that, in a nation of gamblers, he who risks his money ought to be able to reap the reward.
 "The strength of the business lobby, which, as labor economist says, "pushes buttons" to flood legislators with telegrams. The average person, although he may be unaffected directly, does not send telegrams opposing a lower tax."
 In the White House it was portrayed as an issue where the "fat cats" are pitted against "the people."
 "That's the kind of battle we can win," one White House aide confided a few days before President Carter's June 27 news conference where he attacked the capital gains tax cuts as providing "huge tax windfalls for millionaires and two bits for the average American."
 The president cited Treasury figures showing that 80 percent of the benefits would go to one-half of 1 percent of the American taxpayers who make more than

\$100,000 a year. No one really challenges the figures. But they beg the point that castigating the malefactors of great wealth has suddenly become state politics.
 Seymour Lipset, an economist at Stanford University, analyzes it as part of the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate distrust of government. "When you have the unpopular leader of an unpopular institution attacking the fat cats, it becomes a case of the pot calling the kettle black," Professor Lipset comments.
 Jay Schmiedeskamp of the Gallup Organization's economic service sees as part of the explanation an increasingly sympathetic public attitude toward business. "The business lobby has successfully cashed in on the public resentments against high taxes, inflation and the fact that the country isn't moving forward as it should," he observes.
 Reducing capital gains taxes is promoted as an aid to business through encouragement of greater capital forma-

tion and investment. To Schmiedeskamp the public is now identifying an improved business climate with its own well-being in terms of more jobs, reduced inflation and lower taxes.
 This package is a 1970's variation of the attitude summed up some years back by the throwaway line attributed to an official of the world's biggest auto manufacturer: "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."
 If public attitudes toward business are indeed shifting, as Schmiedeskamp and other opinion specialists attest, much of the credit goes to the powerful business lobby, which jets out the floods of letters and telegrams that influence Congress.
 Rudy Oswald, an economist at the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, questioning the pollsters' contention of a general softening toward business by the public, says Congress is reacting only to the strength of the lobby. "They push

buttons to send out telegrams," he comments, adding, "The average person doesn't send telegrams."
 Organized labor is perhaps as familiar as business is with the ways of lobbying. Symbolically as well as strategically, the headquarters of both the AFL-CIO and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States are across the street from Lafayette Park, overlooking the White House.
 Oswald's remarks underscore the penchant of Congress to heed demands of any well-organized group. Leading the way on the capital gains tax was the American Council on Capital Formation, headed by Charles Walker, an amiable Texan, a former Deputy Treasury Secretary and one of Washington's best-connected lobbyists.
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Soviet leaders compete for Brezhnev's position

©Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — The unexpected death of a prominent Soviet official has sharpened the competition for the succession to 71-year-old, ailing Leonid I. Brezhnev and focused new attention on Communist leaders in Leningrad and Kiev.
 Evdora D. Kutakov, who died Monday of unexplained but apparently natural causes at age 60, had been widely regarded as a leading prospect for eventually succeeding to Brezhnev's position as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party. Brezhnev is also national president, a lesser job.
 Andrei P. Kirilenko, Brezhnev's main deputy in running the party and, through it, the Soviet Union, was named to head the committee in charge of a Red Square funeral for Kutakov and interment of his ashes in the Kremlin wall.
 Kirilenko seems to most specialists in Soviet affairs to be the most likely immediate successor if anything happens to the general secretary's health in the near future.
 But Kirilenko will be 72 on Sept. 8, or three and a half months older than Brezhnev, although in better health. His succession would presumably be only an interim measure while younger members of the party leadership contended for the top job.
 Although an agricultural specialist with a relatively narrow background in party work, Kutakov had been given the official ranking that publicly identified him as the leading contender

among younger members of a leadership headed by men well into their 70s.
 The two who are left locked in contention are Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky and Grigory V. Romanov. Both are Communist Party career bureaucrats distinguished primarily by success in party politics.
 Shcherbitsky, 50, heads the party organization in the Ukraine region of the Soviet Union from its capital at Kiev. The Ukraine was the original power base of Brezhnev and, before him, of his patron whom he deposed in 1964, Nikita S. Khrushchev.
 Romanov, at 55 the youngest member of the party's policy-making committee, the Politburo, runs the party organization in Leningrad.
 Since the mysterious death in 1934 of a Leningrad party boss whom Josef V. Stalin was believed to have considered a threat to his power, no leader from the former czarist capital city has made a successful bid for party control in Moscow. Premier Alexei N. Kosygin came from Leningrad, but his authority was eclipsed by Brezhnev.
 Provincial jobs are weak positions from which to bid for the leadership. A strong contender needs a power base in Moscow. Therefore, the first clue to the prospects of Shcherbitsky or Romanov would be their transfer to a central party job.
 Other possible contenders for the succession include Viktor V. Grishin, 64, who already had the advantage of being at the center.

Burglar leaves note

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — After burglarizing a YMCA for the third time, a burglar left behind a note advising: "Strike three. Isn't it about time you got an alarm?"
 The man, who signed the note "the casual criminal," failed in an attempt to break open a safe during the latest burglary.
 He also returned 24 keys he had stolen earlier.

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IS THE CHURCH? IS IT NECESSARY?
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IS THE CHURCH Really IMPORTANT?

Only one book in the world, the Bible, can teach us accurately and fully about this widely misunderstood subject, the church. To clearly understand the church one must first clearly understand two principles relating to the church.

The first principle is that Jesus Christ, and not man, was the builder, founder, head, and foundation of the church (Matthew 16:18; Ephesians 1:22; 1 Corinthians 3:11).

The second principle to understand is that the word church means "the called out"—referring to those individuals who have been called out of the world through the gospel and have been redeemed by the blood of Christ (Acts 2:47; 2 Thessalonians 2:14; 1 Peter 1:18,19).

The church is therefore the spiritual domain made possible, or purchased by, the blood of Christ (Acts 20:28; 1 Corinthians 6:19,20). This relationship is also described as the spiritual body of Christ (Ephesians 1:23; Colossians 1:18,24) and also as the kingdom of Christ (Colossians 1:13; Hebrews 12:28). Hence, we may fairly conclude that:

Jesus Christ is the head of his church.
 Jesus Christ is the saviour of his spiritual body.
 Jesus Christ is the king of his kingdom.

And all three of these spiritual institutions—the church, the body, and the kingdom—are one and the same. They refer to the very same spiritual realm or relationship wherein Jesus Christ saves. Christ does not save outside of his church, outside of his spiritual body, or outside of his kingdom.

When a person is baptized "into Christ" (Romans 6:3), he is at the same time baptized into the church of Christ (Acts 2:38-41), the body of Christ (1 Corinthians 12:13), and

the kingdom of Christ (John 3:3-5). These are not three different organizations, but simply three different designations of the same spiritual fellowship in which Christ saves.

Therefore, all—not a few, or some, or many—persons who have been redeemed by the blood of Christ are, without any choice in the matter, members of Christ's church or body or kingdom.

When these basic Bible teachings are comprehended, men will no longer teach or imply that the church is unnecessary to a person's salvation. It is true that Christ—and not the church—is the Saviour, but—and this is equally true—the church is that very spiritual body or kingdom that Christ will ultimately save (1 Corinthians 15:24; Ephesians 5:27). The church does not save. It is the body of the saved.

Yes, the church is inseparably linked with Christ, the blood of Christ, and man's salvation. Christ's precious blood was shed in order that individual souls might have remission of their sins through acceptance of and obedience to Christ's will (Matthew 26:28; Hebrews 5:8,9). The Bible teaches that the church was "purchased" by the blood of the Lord (Acts 20:28) inasmuch as all individuals redeemed by Christ constitute the church.

Does, then, one have to be a member of Christ's church or spiritual body or kingdom to be saved? While many will say "No" through misunderstanding, the Word of God teaches plainly that the church is that spiritual body which Christ will save (Ephesians 5:23). It necessarily follows that if a person wants to be a part of the spiritual body which Christ will save he must, therefore, be a member of Christ's church.

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Andrus convinced Alaska plan right

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FAIRBANKS, Alaska — After a weeklong tour of Alaska, Cecil D. Andrus, the secretary of the Interior, says he remains convinced that there should be no trimming of the administration's proposal that 92.5 million acres more of federal land in the state — about one-fourth of its area — should be put into national parks and other specially protected preserves.

That would triple the amount of land now in protective status. Many Alaskans are resentful about so much land being "locked up," although the Alaska statehood law of 1958 stipulated that a sizable part of Alaska be preserved in its natural state to serve "the national interest."

At a half-dozen stops on his trip, Andrus encountered some bitter criticism of pending Alaska land legislation. But he also elicited substantial expressions of support for the sequestration program from both Eskimos and latter-day settlers.

Andrus said that his inspection trip, his third in 13 months, had reconfirmed for me our 92.5-million-acre proposal is the bottom line, "the minimum the Carter administration is prepared to support."

The secretary said he doubted that the legislation, on which there is a December statutory deadline, would be blocked. Failure to enact a bill would automatically set in motion a different land classification process likely to be even less palatable to Alaskans.

The House of Representatives has already passed a bill that would put 124.6 million acres in protected categories, more than the administration has asked. Last week the Senate Interior Committee began writing its adaptation of the House measure.

Many Alaskans would like to have the bulk of the state remain in ordinary federal public land status, under the Bureau of Land Management. This would leave it open to mining and other forms of commercial activity.

The program calls for adding 45 million acres to the National Wildlife Refuge system, 41 million acres to the National Park System, 3,330,000 acres to the national forests and 2,220,000 acres to the Wild and Scenic Rivers system.

The House bill called for half of the specially classified land to be put also in formal "wilderness" status. This would largely preclude commercial development.

Virtually all of Alaska is still federal land, the statehood law promised the state 105 million

unspecified acres of the 375 million total as an economic base, and called for an indefinite amount of the remainder to be put in the four protected categories.

Of the remainder, a 1971 law allotted 44 million acres to Alaska's Eskimos and Indians. The laborious process of selecting acreage for the state, the natives and the special federal preserves, called "D-2 lands," under the provision in the statehood law, is now under way.

Responding to complaints about a "lockup" of Alaskan land, Andrus repeatedly observed that the state was obtaining ownership, in one form or another, of 28 percent of its area. This unusually high proportion is four times that granted to his home state of Idaho, for example, when it entered the Union in 1890.

Andrus eased widespread local apprehensions by also stressing that the administration favored state, rather than federal, regulation of fish and game activities even in federal enclaves.

The December 1978 deadline on land classification was set in the original statehood law. If the deadline is not met, Andrus said repeatedly, Section 603 of the Land Management Organic Act requires him, in effect, to freeze all unclassified public land in Alaska as far as any development is concerned pending a study of it for possible classification as wilderness.

Referring to rumors that Alaska's congressional delegation would try to block Senate consideration of a comprehensive land classification law, Andrus said, "I think Senator Stevens knows full well that, if no law is enacted, the people who will suffer will be the Alaskans."

Traveling with a dozen officials of the Interior Department and a dozen reporters in several light planes, the secretary covered several thousand miles, visiting Anchorage, McKinley National Park, Kotzebue, Nome, Prudhoe Bay, Fairbanks and Seward.

After talking with public officials, civic leaders, mining and oil executives and Eskimos, he said: "We found heavy support for protection of many of these lands."

Andrus's visit coincided with an implicitly competitive tour organized by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, for seven Senate colleagues, several of their wives and 18 Senate staff members. The tour was paid for with Alaska state funds.

Stevens has sponsored a bill that would provide protected classification for only a fraction of the land covered in the other measures.

Initiative impact on schools traced

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's public school teachers are going to have larger student loads in their classrooms if the 1 percent initiative passes, a co-chairman of the legislative Joint Finance Appropriations Committee said today.

Local school districts may have to absorb additional students in the classroom without additional teachers, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, told the state board of education.

He and Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, outlined for the board a "disaster plan" — their committee is working out to cope with the initiative to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value.

High said even though the initiative applies only to property in the state of Idaho, it would affect state budgeting as well next year because state and local governmental operations and budgets are too inter-related to separate.

Jackson said if the initiative passes it will require a reduction in state spending to "cushion" the impact. At the local level, stressing the state can only "cushion" the blow and not "replace" all the money lost.

He said 6.5 percent of the state's general fund budget is spent on education at all levels and if state spending is reduced "most of that money has to come from where most of the money is spent."

In response to a question, High said even if the 1 percent initiative fails at the polls in November the mere fact it is on the ballot will have an

impact on the next Legislature.

"Everybody running for office is saying there is a problem and is promising to take steps to resolve that problem," he said. "It is going to have an impact whether it passes or not."

Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby told fellow board members a coalition of education organizations at present is working on its own "disaster plan" to cope with the initiative.

Truby said this group is asking local districts where they can cut their budgets and is sending out a questionnaire to the public asking where it would like programs cut at the local level. He said results will be put before the Board of Education in September when it considers its request for a public school appropriation.

He said it is possible that several programs may be cut and the districts still may not be able to achieve a 30 percent reduction from present spending asked by the governor.

The superintendent said the coalition is looking at extra-curricular activities, kindergarten, driver education and other programs.

Not every school district will be hit the same by the initiative, he said, because the amount of property tax support in some is not as great as it is in others. However, he said, the Legislature and the courts will not allow some to be "devastated" while others are not.

Harrah's will in probate

RENO (UPI) — William Harrah, Reno-Lake Tahoe hotel-casino owner who died June 30, left his estate to his wife and his two adopted sons, a will admitted to probate in Washoe District Court showed Wednesday.

The will stated no dollar value of the estate, but Harrah controlled 83 percent of the stock in the huge entertainment company which was estimated to be worth more than \$10 million.

The will provides half his estate go in trust to Yerna Harrah, 34, the last of his five wives, and half in trust to sons John Adam, 12, and Tony Lee, 10.

Harrah, who was 66, died following heart surgery in Bethesda, Md. He was buried at Halley, Idaho, at a near-secret service attended by his family and closest friends. Harrah, although living here since starting a small lung operation in 1937, owned large tracts of land in

central Idaho and frequently stayed at his lodge on the Salmon River.

Attorney Mead Dixon was appointed executor of the estate. The will named Dixon, Harrah's President Lloyd Dyer and U.S. District Judge Bruce Thompson as trustees of the trust established for the benefit of his wife and minor children.

"I will vote Mr. Harrah's stock during the administration of the estate consistent with my fiduciary duties," Dixon said. "Once the estate has been distributed according to the will, the trustees will take control of the estate's stock."

The board of directors named Dyer as chief executive officer, replacing Harrah, July 1. He will be responsible for managing the company. Dixon, a member of the board for three years, was elected chairman of the board.

Nampa council adopts budget


NAMPA (UPI) — The Nampa City Council has passed a budget resolution totaling more than \$9 million.

The budget, if finalized, would decrease the city's property tax mill levy by seven mills.

The tentative budget figure of \$8.5 million includes decreases in nine departments and increases in another nine for the 1978-79 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. The budgets of two departments would remain the same under the plan.

According to the proposed budget figures, the largest overall dollar increase will go to the police department. In a 13.5 percent increase, the budget will go from \$705,000 last year to \$800,000 this year and will allow chief Art Musser to hire the city's only new employee for the upcoming fiscal year.


In another increase, the fire department's budget will hit \$720,000, up from \$645,000 last year.



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Lightning toll among Americans tops hurricanes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lightning has killed more than 7,500 Americans during the past 4 years, more than those killed by hurricanes and tornadoes, a new government study shows.

A Commerce Department research team said lightning probably accounts for at least 200 deaths each year, double the number that shows up in figures supplied by the National Center for Health Statistics.

H. Michale Mogil of the National Weather Service said he and two University of Texas researchers who made the

study believe lightning is under-reported as a killer because of its sporadic nature.

"Lightning kills people by ones and twos and threes," Mogil said. "Yet, during the past 40 years it has killed more than 7,500 Americans — more than tornadoes or hurricanes."

Mogil said during the 1940s lightning deaths sometimes totaled 300 a year.

Today, he said, none of the government agencies are providing a complete tabulation but research indicates the number is far more than the average of 100 deaths a year being reported.

Statistics accompanying the report showed the chances of being killed or injured by lightning are far greater if you live in the South and virtually nil if you are a resident of a far Western state.

During the nine-year period 1968-1976, 908 persons died after being struck by lightning and 3,402 others were injured.

June, July and August were the deadliest months.

By a considerable margin, Florida topped the list for lightning-related deaths and injuries — 110 and 295, respectively,

Thursday, July 20, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-13

during the 1968-1976 period.

The second highest number of deaths was 53 recorded in North Carolina. Texas was third with 48 and Ohio was next with 46.

Every Southern state recorded a minimum of 10 deaths and several had more than 25.

On the other hand, the far Western states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Idaho, and Utah totaled just 19 deaths among them.

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10 lb. box

FRESH TROPICAL FRUIT SALAD

BANANAS **15¢** lb. **Fresh Jumbo PINEAPPLES** **79¢** ea. **Hawaiian PAPAYAS** **39¢** ea.

For a delightful South American "SALADA de FRUITAS", mix together approximately equal quantities of cubed bananas, fresh papayas & pineapples. Terrific flavor

combo as is or top with powdered sugar or a touch of grenadine syrup.

ALSO FRESH MANGOS ... 39¢ Ea.

Fresh LIMES

6¢ each

Jumbo

Size

A summer cooler that will draw raves from your friends and family is a drink that is made by mixing together in an Osterizer, 1 1/2 quarts fresh orange juice (1-12 oz. can frozen reconstituted), one banana (peeled) and the juice of one fresh lime (more or less). TRY IT YOU'LL LIKE IT.

 **Fresh TOMATOES** **39¢** lb.
Large Slicers

Falls Brand WIENERS 2 lb. pkg. **\$2.19**

Boneless fully Cooked HAMS **\$1.39**

Sliced Chicken BOLOGNA **89¢**
1 lb. pkg.

Falls Brand BRAUNSCHWEIGER & LIVERWURST **79¢** lb.

Local CABBAGE lb. **19¢**

MANDARIN ORANGES **3/\$1.00**
Tastewell 11 oz. can

CRISCO
3 LB. CAN
\$1.79



M.D. TISSUE **79¢**
2 Ply 4 Roll Pkg.

Folgers Instant COFFEE 10 oz. jar **\$3.99**

SEMI-SWEET MORSELS **\$1.66**
Nestles 12 oz. pkg.

Giant Size TIDE **\$1.39**

DETERGENT **\$1.09**
Joy Liquid 32 oz.

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PANCAKE FLOUR
Reg. & Whole Wheat

3 1/2 lb. **\$1.15**
pkg.

Mrs. Butterworth

SYRUP

Giant-36 oz. Jar

\$1.49

Grasshoppers have the edge in four Plains states

By United Press International
In the flatlands of southeastern Colorado, along the fringes of the Great Plains, farmer Ralph Hallock is battling the grasshoppers stalk by stalk as they ravage his grain crop.

The hoppers are getting the best of it on Hallock's farm and the farms of his neighbors in Colorado and three other states—Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

"They took a third of my barley, they had taken 15 to 20 percent of wheat before we cut it and they are working on the milo," a sorghum grain, said Hallock, who along with his father farms about 5,000 acres near Sheridan Lake, Colo.

"They are really moving in. Only this morning, I counted 25 hoppers per milo stalk. They have eaten 2-to-4 foot plants into the ground."

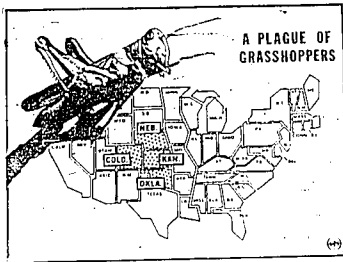
Hallock and other farmers in the region are battling the worst grasshopper infestation since 1958 when the grasshoppers caused more than \$60 million damage in Colorado alone.

The plague already has prompted the retelling of legendary stories about monstrous grasshoppers eating up pitchforks, except for the metal tines, and swarms of grasshoppers blocking out the sun.

Missouri Agriculture Director Jack Runyan said the current plague is not yet as bad as those of the 1950s, but he said the

grasshoppers already have done heavy damage in neighboring states.

"They ate some crops plumb to the ground," Runyan said of



situation in Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado.

"You get a grasshopper that's over halfway to maturity and you can't kill him. Killing a mature grasshopper is about like trying to kill a snake."

Farmers naturally like to cuss the federal government and the weather and they can spare some of their choicest barnyard phrases for both in their current plight.

Last year's drought, followed by a moist winter and then a hatch of hoppers, created perfect conditions for the present huge swarms of hoppers, estimated at more than 60 grasshoppers a square yard in some areas. Infestations of more than 10 grasshoppers a square yard are considered potentially disastrous.

Besides the weather, the farmers also have some epithets for the federal government because of the Environmental Protection Agency's ban of chlordane, heptachlor and DDT, some of the pesticides used successfully in the past against grasshoppers.

Last week agriculture officials from Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Nebraska met in Topeka, Kan., to plead with EPA officials for release of the restricted pesticides on an emergency basis to deal with the grasshoppers.

The EPA told the agriculture officials applicants for the

banned pesticides would have to comply with all procedural requirements—and that takes a minimum of 30 days. Farmers said by that time there might not be much left to save.

Farmers and agriculture officials complain the approved pesticides don't have the killing power or the residual effect to deal successfully with the current heavy levels of infestation.

"The approved chemicals work to some extent, but with 60 per square yard, even if you kill 50 percent of them, you haven't helped yourself," said Roger Sandman of the Nebraska Department of Agriculture.

There also has been some bureaucratic wrangling in Colorado where legislators, who said they were not convinced there was a crisis, grudgingly approved a \$2 million appropriation for spraying program to fight the grasshoppers.

"It seems strange to me we haven't been beset with people down here asking us to come to their aid. I haven't had a single person tell us they need this kind of help," said state Rep. A.J. Spano, R-Arvauda, who also delivered a speech on the protein value of grasshoppers and the possibility of Colorado researching a wingless and hopless grasshopper.

But while the bureaucrats argue, the farmers fret that grasshoppers are gaining.

farm Water rules explained

MOSESLAKE, Wash. (UPI) — "We no longer build irrigation projects," Keith Higginson, commissioner of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation told a Columbia Basin audience here this week.

"We build water projects. We have to look at all the needs and uses of water."

With that summation, Higginson outlined the Carter Administration's priorities and warned that not only would projects can no longer continue to drain the treasury but should contribute to the treasury instead.

Higginson said the feeling in the new administration is that users will have to pay more for water because federally built projects can no longer continue to drain the treasury but should contribute to the treasury instead.

"There is a concern over the tightening of contract terms and requirements to make sure more money comes back to the federal treasury and federal subsidies are eliminated.

"We are being looked at very critically in the budget process. New projects are being viewed as most vulnerable."

He said the bureau's 1978 budget is \$1.1 billion of which construction is being allocated \$530 million.

To insure all this occurs and that the water users ability to pay is more carefully calculated, Higginson said he expects to receive in about a week a bureau-wide proposed negotiating policy that will be under review for about 2-3 months before it is submitted for approval by Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus.

The policy will enumerate provisions that must be in all repayment contracts negotiated with the bureau by water users if the contract is to receive bureau approval.

He said it is expected to include such issues as excess land rules and regulations and provisions for the renegotiation of future contracts.

About renegotiation, Higginson said "we are going to insist that if the user has a greater capacity to repay money to the treasury he must do so."

On another subject, Higginson said it is imperative that Congress arrive at a consensus on land limitation laws.

He said there are currently 32 land limitation bills before the House alone and added that if the Congress does not reach a consensus, the bureau will have no choice but to create its own laws.

Retail beef price drops over month

DENVER (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association said shoppers stocking up on fresh vegetables and fruits can economically add beef to their lists because retail prices in mid-July dropped from June levels.

"Beef prices go down as well as up, and the past few weeks have been one of those times when prices have declined," said NCA president Richard McDougall Monday. "After rising during most of the first six months of the year, beef prices decreased in late June and early July."

The NCA price survey was based on five cuts of beef, including three types of steak which saw the average upward. The average prices for the cuts on July 13 was 52 per pound compared to 52.09 on June 8.

McDougall said the higher beef prices experienced in 1977 resulted from a decrease in meat production and an increase in demand. He said continued favorable cattle prices will encourage stockmen to rebuild their herds.

The larger herds will increase supply and encourage prices to drop, he said. The NCA opposed an increase to beef import quotas because it would prevent the domestic market from stabilizing.

Holman appointed

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Roy Holman, president of the Utah-Idaho Farmer's Union, has been appointed to the Utah State University Institutional Council.

Gov. Scott Matheson made the appointment Wednesday to replace Bruce Jenkins, who resigned. The term runs through June 30, 1979.

Holman has been farmer's union president for the past 10 years. He operates a small farm in Weber County and is on the board of directors of the National Farmer's Union.

A graduate of USU in agriculture and business, Holman is also chairman of the Governor's Agricultural Advisory Board.

Highway bid opened

BOISE (UPI) — The State Department of Transportation opened bids Tuesday for three Idaho construction projects estimated to cost \$1 million.

Apparent low bidder to improve 18.5 miles of U.S. Highway 20 east of Fairfield was Allied Paving Corp., Idaho Falls. The firm bid \$27,558.

Other projects were in Canyon County.

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ITEM	PRICE	ITEM	PRICE
25 SMOKE COOKERS, smoke fish and other foods, barbecue too, colors	58.95 34.99	27 TURF BUILDER covers 4500 square feet, 21 7-16 lbs.	8.95 5.99
6 CHASE LOUNGES, yellow and white webs, hardwood arms	17.95 12.99	31 LAWN MOWERS, push type, 16", five blades	29.99 22.75
11 LAWN CHAIRS, green and white labeled	11.95 7.99	28 TURF BUILDER, covers 9,000 square feet, 41 lbs.	17.45 13.99
6 BENCHES FOR BAR-B-QUE, handy with built in, most grills	1.99 .99	18 TURF BUILDER PLUS 2, covers 9,000 square feet	24.95 19.99
20 PICKET TABLES, plastic, big wheels, benches, were 9.95	7.99 6.44	16 TORTEL BUILDING, ideal for small items, mobile home courts	39.95 19.95
2 PICKET TABLES, 5' with attached benches, redwood, unassembled	64.95 47.95	13 SUPER TURF BUILDER, covers 4500 square feet, 15-16 lbs.	8.95 5.99
3 PECE LOUNGE GROUP, deluxe redwood, cushions, 2 chairs, chaise, unassembled	129.95 92.95	4 TURF BUILDER, covers 13,500 square feet, 64 5-16 lbs.	24.95 14.99
3 DOUBLE HEADS, 10" x 17", adjustable to heights	7.99 4.99	18 GROW FERTILIZER, for shrubs and trees, Scott's, 2.5 lbs.	1.99 .99
13 PORTABLE GRILLS, 18", compact, ideal for picnics	3.99 1.99	22 GROW FERTILIZER, for acid-loving plants, Scott's, 2.5 lbs.	1.99 .99
6 PICNIC JUG, 1 gallon, with faucet, by Thermos	5.99 3.99	8 TRAVELING SPRINKLERS, Rain Train by Nelson 2 speed, deluxe	49.95 29.95
30 DONALD DUCK SHOWERS, ideal for outdoors, fun for kids	2.79 .99	6 YARD FENCE, 36" x 50", some green, some white, rust resistant	21.95 15.99
10 CHARCOAL LIGHTERS, electric, deluxe, color dumd	6.99 4.99	2 YARD FENCE, 48" x 50", green, rust resistant, scroll top	25.49 19.99
12 SHUTTLE COOKS, well made, use right everyday	77.95 52.99	4 YARD FENCE, 48" x 50", green, rust resistant, small animals	20.99 17.44
34 KICK STANDS, fits most sizes bicycles	1.29 .59	2 RABBIT GUARD FENCE, 28" x 50", keeps out small animals	12.99 9.99
4 BICYCLE HEADLIGHTS, needs bicycle safety specifications	3.29 1.99	1 RABBIT GUARD FENCE, 40" x 50", as above except taller	18.99 13.77
4 CHASE LOUNGES, multicolored, several positions, 11 1/2" aluminum splier	19.99 13.99	4 YARD FENCE, 48" x 50", Galvanized for long life	21.95 15.99
5 MILAGE METERS FOR BICYCLES, useful, handy too	3.59 1.77	30 FRUIT TREES, assorted in 5-gallon cans, very nice, white, rust resistant	11.95 5.95
14 MISSOURI COALS, helps mosquitoes for hours	15.49 .99	5 BORDER FENCE 1/2" x 26", green with staples	6.29 4.89
3 SLEEPING BAGS, overmitten type, lightweight, were 18.77 then	14.89 9.99	11 BAMBOO RAKES, almost 14", never rust, good bay	5.99 2.89
2 U.S. FLAG SETS, 3' x 5' flag with pole, mounting bracket	10.79 5.50	11 TOTE TRAYS, useful, trays, wools, very nice	6.99 3.44
8 TENNIS BALLS, 3 pack, ideal for practice, were 11.49 then	23.99 11.49	8 TOMATO GUARD, increases yield, add prestige to your garden	10.99 5.99
1 SLEEPING BAG, hot-fiber type, extra warm	20.99 11.99	2 WINTER A ORS, save what they are, must be nice	3.99 1.87
		2 LAWN ORNAMENTS, nice, keep you company, people love them	4.99 2.77
		6 RAIN GAUGES, keeps track of amount of rain, useful	3.29 1.99
		5 REDWOOD PLANTERS, 17" Octagon, steel bands	14.95 7.44
		28 SPRINKLERS, covers 25' square, ideal for shrubbery	2.79 1.33
		15 WATERING WAND, 31 1/2" wand for flower bed, etc., shutoff valve	4.49 2.99
		400 PEAT PELLETS, ideal for starting seeds indoors	39.29 29
		31 GRASS SEED, 1 lb. ideal for sun and light shade	1.99 .99
		6 GRASS SEED, 10 ounce, Northrup King Fast and Fine	1.79 .97
		3 LAWN EDGERS, 4" x 40" heavy galvanized steel	7.99 3.77
		21 LAWN SPRAWLER, by Ortho, sprays up to 15 gallons	7.99 5.29
		14 WATER TIMERS, set amount of water needed, auto shutoff	1.99 1.99
		1 SOUL BLENDER, electric, digs, tills, cultivates	129.95 90.77
		2 BROADCAST SPREADER, covers 5 times faster, micro dial rate	39.95 22.99
		11 HANGING BASKETS, ideal for flowers, color	3.59 1.99
		8 ROOT FEEDERS, ideal for shrubs and trees, includes cartridges	12.99 7.99
		25 LAWN SPRINKLERS, adjustable 5-50 ft., TRI, were 7.95, then	4.95 2.99
		19 LAWN SPRINKLERS, large size, Melnor, very popular	5.99 4.99
		2 GARDEN TILLERS, 5 1/2 P., 26" swath, 10" wheels, was 59.95, then	299.99 219.99
		2 GARDEN TILLERS, 1-58 5/8 P., 2-speed forward, 1 reverse, was 1329, then	299.00 249.99
		1 GARDEN TILLER, SC-8 5 1/2 P., chain drive, was 299, then	279.95 224.77
		4 LAWN MOWERS, 18", 3 1/2 P., ideal for small lawns, trimming	114.99 65.99
		6 LAWN MOWERS, 21", 3 1/2 P. deluxe, with rear bag	179.99 132.99
		1 LAWN MOWER, 27", 3 1/2 P., mowing type	139.99 97.99
		4 LAWN MOWERS, 21" x 4 P., self-propelled, with rear bag	229.99 159.99
		3 LAWN MOWERS, 19", 3 1/2 P.	100.99 74.99
		2 INSECT FOGGER KITS, fits most mowers, foggs insects	11.95 5.50
		18 FLOWER POTS, several different patterns, colors, sizes, white 19	16.00 9.74
		8 1/2" ENVELOPES, 50 pack, 4 1/2 x 6 1/2	2.99 1.49
		11 SPECTACLES, insect spray, ideal for lawn and garden	5.99 2.99
		13 BLACK LEAF 40, garden spray, all-time favorite	2.99 1.49
		6 PEACH BORER CONTROL, for use on most fruit trees	2.99 .75
		5 DORMANT DISEASE CONTROL, by Ortho, 1 pint	1.99 .99

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16 oz. - 8 Pack

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Limit 2 Packs Plus Deposit

markets

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was about 3.02 points higher...

Table of stock prices including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 11 A.M. PRICES and NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and sugar, including columns for month, price, and change.

Table of commodity futures prices for 11 a.m. today, listing items like May main potatoes and Aug live cattle.

Valley grain Soft white wheat 3.65, barley 4.33, oats 4.70. Warehouse Association Inc. daily at 11 a.m.

Mutual Funds A list of various mutual funds with their respective assets and performance metrics.

Cattle on feed report bullish; futures gain

CHICAGO — Grains and cattle futures recovered Wednesday after a cattle on feed report termed bullish...

Food firm pleads guilty to bribery NEW YORK (UPI) — United Brands Company, one of the world's largest food processing businesses, pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges it took part in a scheme to pay a \$25 million bribe to a high Honduran official for special favors.

Rail line sale order coming soon WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams is going to order Consolidated Rail Corp. for the first time to sell a small portion of its huge 19,000-mile system to another railroad.

Livestock NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range cattle continued to trade in slaughter cattle country...

Potatoes DENVER (UPI) — Potatoes marketed steady, 100 lb sacks washed 115, 14 units otherwise...

Grain DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 4.25ct. No. 2 hard winter wheat 4.15ct. No. 1 white wheat 4.10ct.

Spot Metals NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative market prices...

Produce CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA. Prices for various fruits and vegetables.

U.S. SAVINGS BOND FREE when you buy a new Case 43 or 58 hp tractor. We have one thousand good reasons for you to buy an 885-97 Case tractor...

Advertisement for Case tractors, featuring an image of a tractor and text describing the benefits of buying a new tractor, including tax advantages and financing options.

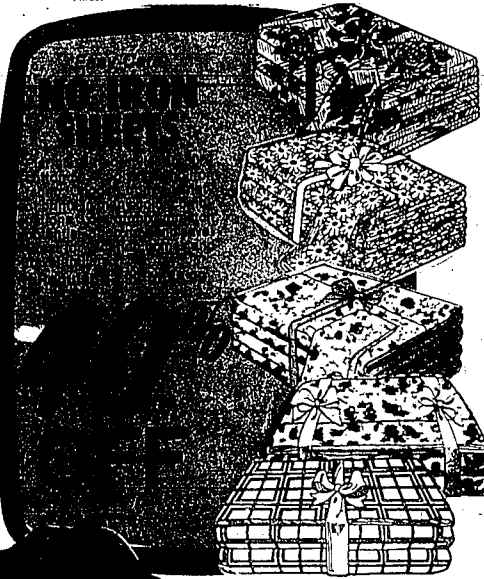
Advertisement for an auction, titled 'AUCTION SALE DAILY', listing various items for sale and providing contact information for the auctioneer.

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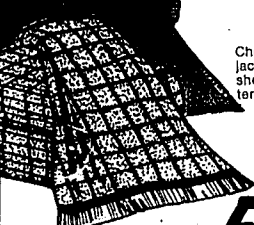


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9 oz. box of crispy fresh Nalley's Potato Chips, great for parties, picnics, or any time.

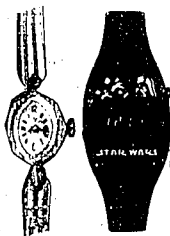
REG. 95¢
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26 oz. Heinz TOMATO KETCHUP

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REG. 85¢
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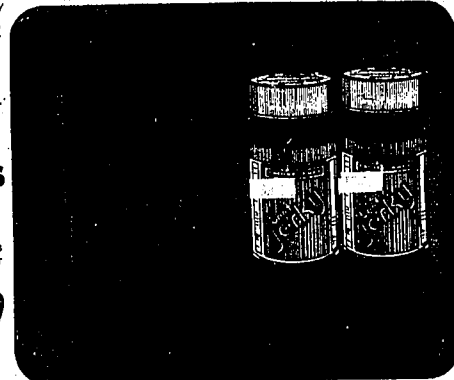
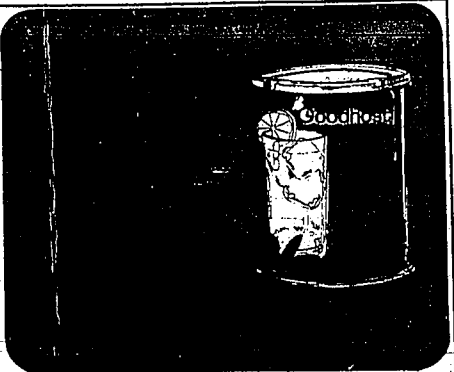


Famous Brand Names

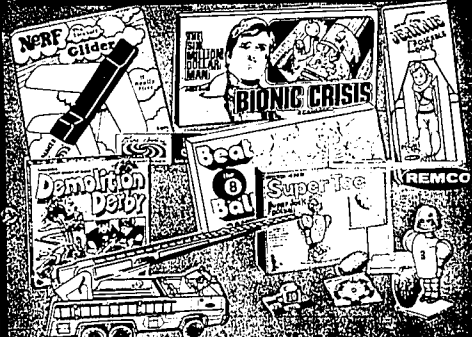
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BIG BOY CAPTAIN COOK	No. 1702 While 2 Lost	REG. \$24.99	\$15.00
VINYL BAR-B-Q COVER	No. 700 While 25 Lost	REG. \$2.49	\$1.50
WEBER KETTLE SMOKER	No. 7100 While 5 Lost	REG. \$64.99	\$50.00
MICO BARBECUE	Swinger II While 4 Lost	REG. \$39.99	\$25.00
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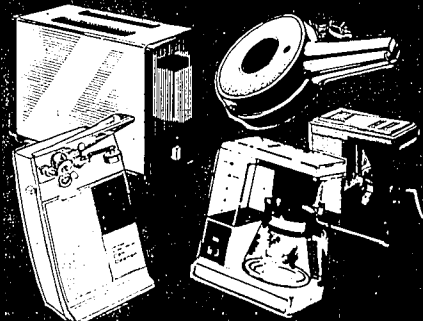


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Pesticide dump keys on safety

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

GRAND VIEW — It 99 percent is safe enough, the Grand View hazardous waste disposal site is safe.

The Wes-Con facility is on an abandoned missile base 18 miles west of Grand View in a remote, arid part of the southwestern Idaho desert. Grand View is about 150 miles west of Twin Falls.

Wes-Con, a private Twin Falls-based company, has been receiving pesticides, herbicides, and other toxic wastes, 250 kinds in all, and storing them in three empty missile sites whose concrete walls burrow 16 stories underground.

Wes-Con President Gene Rinebold has taken extraordinary steps to insure safe unloading and storage at the site. The facility is equipped with its own fire engine, a brand new \$4,000 protein foam machine which can fill a silo in eight minutes should a fire start, full outfits of protective clothing, and gas masks and oxygen for the plant's five employees.

Four accidents have occurred at Wes-Con since it opened in 1973, including two fires and two explosions. The accidents were caused by improper handling techniques.

Although the staff at Wes-Con is well-informed and alert to the dangers present, including leakage and contamination to their skin or respiratory systems, there are risks present.

A full-time watchman who lived in a mobile home several hundred yards from the silos quit unexpectedly last week, leaving Rinebold without any round-the-clock means of watching for accidents. The staff has been stepping in once an evening for routine checks until Rinebold is able to find a new watchman.

The silos have walls that are between five and 13 feet thick. The silos have been found earthquake-proof, isolated from a very deep water table, and not in flood danger.

Farmers whose land comes within sight of the disposal facility have complained over the years of odor. Plant employees say they have no idea what the chlorine-like smell that pervades the air on the site is.

"These farmers are all complaining about the odor down here," Grand View Mayor Ben Johnson said.

Harold Stener is one farmer who objects strongly to continued dumping of pesticides at Wes-Con. He complains about odors and fears the facility has de-valued his property.

Employees are protected by regular monthly blood tests they are required to undergo at a poison control center at Boise. They are permitted to take the simple test more frequently if they want to.

Materials are dumped daily at the site. They are lowered into the silos in five, 30 and 55 gallon barrels by means of a crane. The silos are left open to allow air to mix with the fumes.

Rinebold visits the site each Wednesday, and state health department officials, who have keys to unlock the gate in a nine-foot fence surrounding the plant, make regular site and odor inspections.

All trucks are sprayed after dumping, even if their cargo was non-toxic. When toxic substances are dumped, special soap and high temperature steam cleaners are used to wash off the trucks.

Jose Madralita, a safety engineer, is employed on the site. Madralita briefs the other employees on safety and also maintains the equipment.

"My philosophy," said employee Bernie Westby, who has been at Wes-Con only a month as a maintenance man, "is that everything's going to blow up, but that everything is going to poison you."

Westby says with that attitude of extra caution, accidents are less likely to occur.



GRAND VIEW MAYOR BEN JOHNSON LOOKS OVER UNEARTHED CANS ... he fears children could be harmed if exposed



Fire burns naturally

STANLEY — Having recently adopted a new fire policy in the Sawtooth Wilderness, the U.S. Forest Service allowed its first lightning-caused fire in the history of the 216,000-acre wild area to burn naturally.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials say the Moses Ridge fire west of Stanley was first reported about 9:15 p.m. Saturday. The fire was started by a lightning bolt which struck a dead pine tree in the wilderness area and then allowed to burn naturally. It destroyed about one-fourth acre of alpine fir trees before going out, SNRA officials say.

Under the new fire policy, the forest service has the option of allowing lightning fires to burn in certain areas, under predetermined weather and fuel conditions.

The new fire policy is designed to allow lightning fires to play a more natural role in the wilderness ecosystem. Under the forest service fire policy for the past 40 years, fire fighting crews would have been rushed into the Moses Ridge area to fight the small blaze.

Jerome wages increase

JEROME — Jerome city employees who receive hourly wages were given a 25-cent raise recently.

The city council Tuesday night granted the raise in an effort to give hourly wage workers approximately the same 7 percent pay hike given to salaried employees earlier this summer. The raise is retroactive to July 1. City clerk Marilyn Bragg explained it would be hard to apply the new pay figures back to May 1, as was done for salaried employees, because many hourly workers have left since then.

The average hourly wage paid by the city is \$3.

'Don't force a prison'

GOODING — Governorial contender Larry Jackson said here recently if elected he "wouldn't force a woman's prison on a community if they aren't ready for it."

But he sidestepped one question during the Gooding Chamber of Commerce luncheon: Does he favor placing a women's prison at the old TB hospital site south of town as opposed to retention of the alcohol treatment center now located there?

He said he agreed with the legislature's decision last winter to delay action on plans for the prison until both a legislative and citizens' committee could study the issue.

"We threw the ball in the air and said pass," the candidate said.

Idaho must deal with the problem of incarceration of women prisoners, the Republican hoped said.

Jackson, one of six men seeking the GOP nomination for governor, has served eight years in the Idaho legislature. He said it would cost "\$3 to \$4 million" to build new facilities for female prisoners at the state penitentiary at Boise, according to data given legislators.

"Putting men and women in the same institution has not proved to be a very good idea," Jackson said.

He said he was "disturbed" at the way the board of corrections and the governor's office went about presenting their proposal to convert the Gooding facility into a women's prison last year and "by the time it got to the legislature emotionalism was so high" the only solution was to ask for a year's study.

On another issue, the candidate favors a wilderness plan put together by the Idaho legislature, instead of depending upon current federal agency proposals.

"We can't afford to have eight million acres under study," he said, "it's not fair to loggers to be unable to plan ahead."

Twin Falls may hire outside operators

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls has initiated a search for an outside firm to operate the city's sewage treatment plant.

At a work session Monday, the council decided to send a contract proposal to Envirotech, Inc., and three other California firms specializing in sewage plant operation.

The drafting of a proposal does not represent a commitment by the council to turn the plant over to a private contractor, according to Mayor Leon Smith, but it does open the door for negotiations with the various companies which have expressed an interest in operating the plant for the city.

Currently the city staffs the plant entirely with city employees, under the direction of a plant superintendent paid by the city and responsible to the city manager.

In June, councilman Jim Smallwood urged the council to reopen negotiations with Envirotech,

one of the principal equipment suppliers for the plant, after he became discouraged with the lack of progress toward a solution at the plant.

Smallwood's proposal was shot down at the time, partly because the engineering firm currently studying the plant to identify the source of the plant's problems, James M. Montgomery, Consulting Engineers, stated it would be unable to complete its study if another firm were hired to operate the plant, and partly because councilman Bud Cheney insisted negotiations for an operations contract should be open to all interested firms.

Smith said the contract proposal, drafted by the city administration and himself, was weighted heavily in favor of the council.

He also said no firm would be hired to operate the plant until the Montgomery study is completed in early September.

While the city was opening another avenue toward solving the problems at the plant, Envirotech was trying to close one of the city's

routes of escape from blame for the plant's continued failures.

Envirotech is one of the defendants in a suit the city filed against the principal equipment suppliers and designers at the plant in an attempt to escape the mounting fines, the Environmental Protection Agency is seeking for violation of its pollution regulations.

Former CIA director to talk

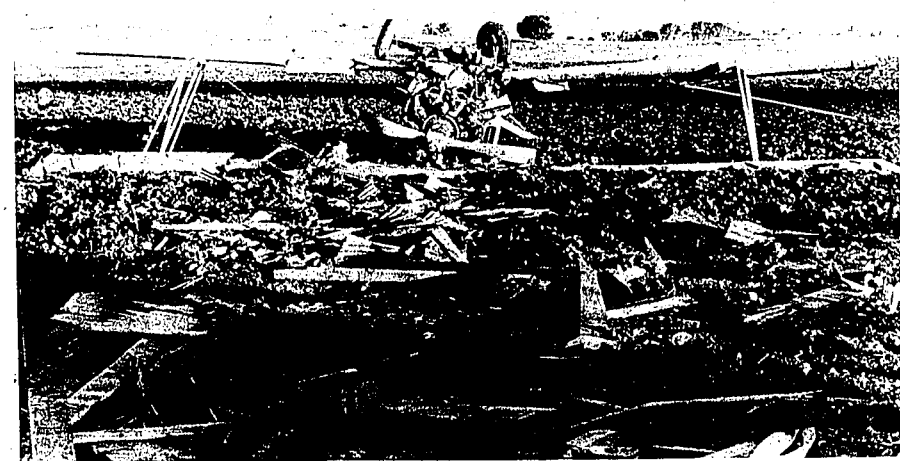
TWIN FALLS — George W. Bush, former ambassador to the People's Republic of China and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, will be the keynote speaker tonight at a fund-raising barbecue for Sen. James McClure.

The barbecue will be at poolside at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$25 each and may be obtained from James Sinclair at 733-7580 or Dave Mead at 733-7250.

Bush, who according to some Republican

sources is actively seeking the GOP presidential nomination for 1980, worked in the oil industry before beginning his public career. He served two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives and later served as the permanent United States representative to the United Nations. He served as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1973-74.

Bush twice ran for seats in the U.S. Senate and was defeated each time.



BURLEY'S SUNSET AVIATION LOST A PLANE BUT NOT A PILOT WEDNESDAY ... Prince Dee VanHoos of Burley was unharmed in crash. photo by J. Vickers

Cropduster escapes harm in Burley crash

BURLEY — A cropduster pilot escaped injury Wednesday night when his biplane crashed upside down in a bean field south of Burley.

Cassia County Sheriff Roy Mitchell identified the pilot as Prince Dee VanHoos, 41, of Burley, who was flying for Sunset Aviation of Burley.

Federal Aviation Administration officials from the Boise office are investigating the cause of the accident

today, but refused to comment on the case.

Mitchell said VanHoos told investigating Deputy Rubin Saldana the Grumman Ag-Cat plane hit a pocket of dead air about 7:30 p.m. and began descending rapidly. VanHoos ejected a tank carrying chemical fertilizer and estimated the plane flew another 200 to 300 feet before hitting a small shed, flipping and crashing upside down in a bean field, the report said.

Sunset Aviation owner Joe Werenka said VanHoos was on his way to spray a potato field at the time of the crash, which occurred three to four miles from the airport. He said the plane's landing gear hit the top of a wooden "lean-to" before flipping over.

Werenka said the closed cockpit biplane was two years old and an estimate of the damage probably will be made later today. He said a new model costs \$80,000.

Chamber wants Amtrak cut

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce has decided to urge the federal government to discontinue the Pioneer passenger train across southern Idaho.

After studying a comprehensive local transportation report compiled by its members, the chamber's board of directors concluded that the government should discontinue Amtrak service to southern Idaho and any other areas which operate at a deficit.

The chamber said the limited service Amtrak provides does not justify its operation at a large financial loss.

The chamber also is recommending that the Interstate Commerce Commission drop its requirement that the Union Pacific Railroad continue rail service on the Twin Falls to Wells line.

The chamber recommended, however, that the line be held for future use, because:

- The route is shorter from Twin Falls to California than the Pocatello-Ogden route.
- The Wells line, by providing an alternative east-west route, has strategic military value.
- The line may become valuable if barite or other mineral deposits in the area are mined.

Jones poll shows gains on Hansen

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — A poll sponsored by second district congressional candidate James T. Jones shows Jones has narrowed incumbent George Hansen's lead to four percentage points.

Jones and Hansen will square off in the Republican primary Aug. 6.

The poll, taken from July 10 to July 18, indicated Hansen leads with 41 percent of the vote compared to Jones 37 percent, with 22 percent of the respondents undecided.

Jones said 416 respondents were questioned in the poll. The respondents were distributed throughout the second district in relation to population density.

The poll was conducted by Jerome sociologist Dr. Tony McNevein, an experienced pollster, Jones said.

Jones compared the results of the poll to the results of two earlier polls, one taken between June 1 and June 6, which showed Hansen leading 65 percent to 16 percent with 19 percent undecided, and one taken between June 10 and June 20, which showed Hansen's lead dwindling to 55 percent to 26 percent for Jones, with 19 percent undecided.

The latest poll also showed Stan Kress receiving 48 percent of the vote in a hypothetical general election contest, with Hansen receiving 36 percent and 16 percent undecided.

Jones said the polls "show that I am closing the gap with Mr. Hansen and that my campaign is definitely gaining momentum."

He added that the poll's results concerning a hypothetical Hansen-Kress race "confirmed my feelings regarding the outcome of the general election and this is precisely why I got into the race. It seemed to me that the Republicans should shoot for first place and not second in the general election."

Upon hearing of the poll, Hansen commented, "I feel that an objective poll taken by some independent group would probably be more reflective of the situation. No candidate's paying for that."

Hansen added that he has found more "positive strength" from his supporters this election than in any of his previous campaigns. He attributed the enthusiasm among his supporters to the fact that people are "getting the 100 people can do something about some of these things (such as OSMA)."

Valley obituaries

Bonnie O. Jordan

TWIN FALLS — Bonnie O. Jordan, 70, Twin Falls, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Nov. 1, 1908, in Neoga, Ill., and came to Idaho in 1938. She graduated from Buhl High School and was a member of the state champion basketball team from Buhl.

She lived in California about 20 years, returning to Idaho in 1948. She was employed by and later owned, and operated the Professional Service Agency about 30 years.

David T. Williams

BUHL — David T. Williams, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kris K. Williams, drowned Tuesday evening near his home west of Buhl.

He was born at Buhl on May 20, 1976. Survivors are his parents; three brothers, Kris Williams Jr., with the U.S. Navy in the Philippine Islands, and Gordon and Nelson Williams, both Buhl; two sisters, Cindy and Andrea Williams, both Buhl; paternal grandfather, F.E. Williams, McAlester, Okla., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Cory, Nampa.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel by Nathan Lawson, pastor of the Church of God of the Seventh Day at Nampa. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and from 9 to 10:15 a.m. Friday.

Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 10 a.m. Friday.

Harley M. Mathers

TWIN FALLS — Harley M. Mathers, 66, Twin Falls, died at his home Wednesday morning following a brief illness.

Born May 22, 1912, in Heartwell, Neb., he came to Kimberly from Nebraska in 1938 and moved to Twin Falls in 1938. Mathers served in the Pacific Theatre with the Seabees during World War II.

He was a member of the First Christian Church and worked with the Lynwood Realty Company.

He was married to Louise Stayton on Dec. 31, 1949, at Elko, Nev. She died April 30.

Surviving are a daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Marilyn Cribbons, Connell, Wash.; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Polka, Twin Falls.

Services for Mathers will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Dr. Harold Livingston of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Memorials may be made to the Mathers Memorial Fund at the First Christian Church.

State water agency supports Bliss dams

BLISS (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Board agreed Wednesday to join with Idaho Power Co. to get two proposed dams on the Snake River moving ahead.

Board members unanimously adopted a resolution that it would enter into a joint agreement with the utility in the construction of the Dike and Wiley dams in the Bliss area "subject to a specific contract."

Idaho Power spokesman told the board that time was a major factor in getting started on the dams to provide adequate power supplies.

"The need for power is so eminent, we must get going," said Robert Conners of Idaho Power.

He said his company was willing to pay the \$188,000 cost of environmental studies for the dams.

Dike Dam would be 55 feet high and produce 50 megawatts of power and Wiley Dam would be 79 feet high and produce 75 megawatts. Cost of construction of the two structures would be in the neighborhood of \$160 million.

Robert A. Hogg, a company consultant, said construction could start by 1980 if everything proceeds on schedule and power could go on the line by 1994.

"We do not have the time to waste in getting going on these projects," Hogg told the board.

He said arrangements with the board should be discussed at

length "before we get down to final contracts."

Conner explained that the revenue return to the board would be even in low water years, more than enough to pay off obligations and leave residue for the board to use for any purpose it desired.

Board member Scott Reed, Coeur d'Alene, said he was glad that use of the residue would be open-ended instead of the funds being dedicated as they were under the board's contract with Idaho Power on the Swan Falls-Guffey project on the Snake River.

He said it wasn't wise to dedicate the funds. In the Swan Falls-Guffey contract, the residual funds were earmarked for irrigation projects to be used in the Idaho Power service area.

Stephen Allred, administrator of the state water resources department, said the reason for the interest in the Dike-Wiley dams was it would be a means of producing additional power while at the same time keeping the cost of power as low as possible.

Allred said the board could join in the financing of the two dams at "a savings cost to the consumer."

Board chairman George Yost, Emmett, said the proposal "at the moment looks good to use and we're willing to take the first step."

Gooding attorney to campaign for county prosecuting position

GOODING — Severi (Sveede) Swenson, candidate for prosecuting attorney, said one of the main reasons he is seeking the nomination in the Aug. 3 primary is because he was recommended by the Gooding County Republican Central Committee for appointment as acting prosecutor last month.

Swenson said County Commissioner Rick Bralfford asked the central committee to recommend someone when the post became vacant after

former Prosecutor Phil Becker was named magistrate, replacing Clint Shaw who retired July 1.

Commissioners subsequently named Gary Shaw, son of the former magistrate, as acting prosecutor.

Now both Shaw and Swenson are competing for the GOP nomination, which often means assurance of election in November in this predominantly Republican county.

Swenson told the Times-

News following a GOP candidates' meeting here last week that "these people still are supporting me and I would like to win the race for the party."

He said contrary to the general belief that the post is just a stepping stone for ambitious lawyers, he "had to examine why he was running."

Prior to moving to Gooding several years ago, Swenson was a legal analyst for the Idaho legislative council and also advised senate and house committees. He said he enjoyed this type of work of legally advising governmental bodies and if elected "would serve the entire county not just the county commissioners."

Hansen slams Carter tactic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George Hansen charged the Carter Administration Wednesday with threatening the safety of Idahoans "in their attempt to make westerners pay for the Bureau of Reclamation's mistakes."

Hansen blasted the administration for pressuring the House Democratic leadership into removing the Dam Safety Act from the House calendar.

"I have contacted the subcommittee chairman and have urged him to place the Reclamation Safety of Dams Act of 1978 back on the calendar so the house may consider it," Hansen said.

"The administration is playing with fire and people's lives through this political ploy."

Band to play tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls municipal band will play tonight in the city park at 8:15.

The musical fare includes Barnum and Bailey's Favorite, Japanese Fantasy, March from Symphony #2, He's Gone Away, Two Novellas, Two Hebrew Folk Songs, Highlights from South Pacific, Charinet Polka, Steam Heat, and Alla Barocco.

Sturges, Sun Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tews, Twin Falls.

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fields, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Terris, Fileri; Mr. and Mrs. Dru VanHook, Eden, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Hazelton.

Cassini Memorial
Admitted
Dorothy Dobbs, Burley; Patty Arnold, Rupert; Ruel Smith and Claudia Woodhouse, both Oakley; Althea Clark, Heyburn, and Donetta DeJude, Paul.

Dismissed
Jean Belliston, Tammy Hollinger, Patty Kelly, Cheryl Kayle, Canuta Reyes and Berna Vallejo, all Burley; Orelia Hensley and Debra Selbold, both Rupert, and Sheila Hodder, Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodhouse, Oakley.

Gooding County
Admitted
Mrs. Joseph D. Shaffer, Gooding; Leslie Taggart, Richfield, and Mrs. Kenneth Conner, Wendell.

Dismissed
Mrs. C. A. Heitzelmann, Wendell.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conner, Wendell.

Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Thomas Sanders, Hansen; Mable Booth, Mrs. Kevin Terris, Roger Blass and Mrs. Randy Grubbs, all Filer; Gerald Bowman, Mrs. Ted Fields and Heather Davis, all Jerome; Jay Geaner Jr., Jeremy Belliston, Kevin Ellis and Helen Johnson, all Burley; Mrs. Brian Sturges, Sun Valley; Bill Hurd, Murtaugh; Jessica Schultz, Ruby Bowman, Mrs. Jerry Norris and Mrs. John Multhead, all Buhl; Camille Hess, Mr. Ron Rasmussen and George Jones, all Rupert; Mrs. Lloyd Curry, Hazelton; Jill Mink and Colleen Clark, both Gooding; Mrs. Dru VanHook, Eden; Jean Cullimore, Kimberly; Julie Jensen, Wendell, and Monte Cryden, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Alicia Johnson, Mrs. Russell Hall, Leo Roberts, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Elmer Harmon, Melinda Sacco, Mrs. John Lappay, Ryan Leonardson, Mrs. Ralph Rodriguez, Mrs. Lyle Arnold, Pamela Green, Mrs. Fred Tews, Wesley Stewart, Leonard Hudelson, Tim Thornton, Brett Dadds and Sasha Colner, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Ray Quintana, Paul; Douglas Grant and Herman Turner, both Hazelton; Mrs. Clifford Gasser and son, Ed Marshall and Mitchell Pew, all Filer; Oradell Palmer, Beulah Johnson, Devin Hatfield, Mrs. Joey Griggs, Ida Russell and Lester

Wakley, all Buhl; Robert Mounce, Heyburn; Laura Thurston, Rupert; Bret Preece and George Mariell Jr., both Kimberly; Rusty Wilkinson, Mrs. James Prunty and Mrs. Ted Fields and son, all Jerome; and Jay Geaner, Burley.
Mrs. Ike Maxson and daughter, Nora Devere, Mrs. Clark Mills, James Miller, Melinda Sacco, Alice Shifter, Pam Capps, Mrs. Richard Gilson, Clinton Hudleston, Larry Henington, Pam Green and Mrs. Homer Stull, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Buhl, two sisters, Cindy and Andrea Williams, both Buhl; paternal grandfather, F.E. Williams, McAlester, Okla., and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Cory, Nampa.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Andrew Reynolds Murtaugh, and Roy Robinson, Rexburg.

Dismissed
Carilyn Bradshaw, Hansen; Bambi Terpening and Cathy Pfeiffer, both Great Falls; Flori; Wilma Jean Pietetti and Katherine Cole, both Rupert; Florence Hankel and Sandy Drapeau, both Heyburn, and Elaine Robinson, Burley.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Hankel, Heyburn, and Sandra Yager, Burley, and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Bradshaw, Hansen.

Century 21 development

Subdivision sets opening

TWIN FALLS — Grand opening ceremonies for Century 21 Real Estate's Eastgate subdivision will be Friday at the exclusive development on Elizabeth Boulevard east of the new junior high school.

The ribbon cutting ceremonies will be attended by Twin Falls' Mayor Leon Smith, the county commissioners, county zoning administrator Ed Woods and other city and county officials.

What may seem like an exorbitant amount of fanfare for a subdivision opening is warranted in the case of

Eastgate. Century 21 spokesman tract full of identical homes. People interested in buying an Eastgate home, which begin at \$62,500, may pick from a wide variety of home designs. The developers have arranged for several of the areas' best home builders to make themselves available to create the houses chosen by Eastgate buyers.

To maintain the integrity and quality of the subdivision, which eventually will total 54 homes, new homes will have to be approved by an architectural control

committee composed of builders and Eastgate owners.

Six homes have been completed in the subdivision, and the public will be able to view the homes at Friday's grand opening.

Following the ribbon cutting, refreshments will be served at Century 21's on-site office, and information on the subdivision will be provided.

The grand opening will be open to the public, who may also view the model homes every day from 2 p.m. to dusk.

Jackpot airport geared for planes

JACKPOT, Nev. — The Idaho-Nevada border town of Jackpot may have earned the title of "air race Capital" of the northwest.

In the next few months there are no less than five air races terminating in this small gambling town.

The first will be Saturday when about 75 planes are expected to arrive from Denver, Colo. in the third annual air race from the Colorado town to Jackpot.

Two Aurora, Colo. men, Hal Gamble and Vern Foster, are in charge of arrangements for the air race. They have made arrangements to obtain extra parking space for aircraft at the down at the Twin Falls airport

since the Jackpot landing field has limited facilities.

The next event will take place Aug. 12, when Central Oregon pilots fly from The Dalles, Ore., to Jackpot.

"We're getting ready for a fast flight over the Cascades and Blues mountains," said Marshall McElhenn, Manilla, Ore., chairman of the pending race.

Another Oregon to Nevada race is scheduled Aug. 19 from Salem, Ore. to Madras, Ore. Salem, will be in charge of this event. It will be followed by another Oregon air race Sept. 23 when the Columbia Aviation Country Club of Portland, will be heading toward Jackpot.

Last on the fall list of air races and fly-ins will be the "Halloween" event Oct. 28. This is a race for Montana Pilots who will fly from Great Falls, Mont.

In each of the races, cash prizes are being offered by Cactus Pete's Casino, Jackpot. These awards will go to winners in various engine performance categories.

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Sealy Posturpedic	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Serta Perfect Sleeper	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO

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Gooding fence payment discussed

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins attempted recently to obtain payment for fencing the county installed last year at a solid waste collection site north of town Monday night, but council members declined to pay.

Wilkins said at Monday night council's meeting the understanding was that if the county no longer needed the fence "the city would replace it." But he said, in rereading the lease between the two governmental units he "realized the wording was vague and if the city does not wish to do this we won't argue about it."

Mayor Don Morrow and Councilman Bob Moline both said they feel the city should stick with the provisions of the lease which, they said, provide that if the county abandons the site the fencing will remain as city property.

Wilkins said the county spent an estimated \$5,000 for fencing and gravel after leasing the dump site on the

north edge of Gooding last July. Later commissioners decided to abandon the solid-waste collection system because it was too costly.

Commissioners had hoped to use the fencing at the fairgrounds, Wilkins said.

The county commission was criticized by Councilman Harold Reed for "spending \$200,000 for a courthouse addition, but not being willing to give \$500 for recreation."

Even though the councilman told Wilkins he "had heard the explanation a 100 times" the county official defended the county plans to enlarge the jail facilities because "we are required by law to provide equal separate facilities" for prisoners of both sexes and juveniles as well as adults.

Reed said he believes the public feels the county officials are more concerned with building than with people's needs, but Wilkins said "We either had to do it

this year or we may never have money to do it (provide adequate jail facilities.)"

The commissioner agreed the county should participate in funding for the airport, but that would mean county officials would want equal control if they provided equal funding.

In other business, Howard Niccum, Wendell, chairman of the Gooding County Senior Citizens, discussed some minor changes in the lease the city has given the group for free use of city owned property on which the seniors plan to construct a clinic block building.

Council members held a lengthy discussion about alternative methods of removing weeds along irrigation ditches. Mayor Morrow said he believes other methods should be explored because of the expense involved in using propane gas to burn the ditches.



Southern Idaho towns Survey shows power rates down

TWIN FALLS — Less than 20 percent of U.S. cities experienced decreasing electrical rates last year, and southern Idaho towns were among them, a national survey shows.

The cost of 500 kilowatt hours of electricity to Idaho Power Co. residential customers in Boise (and throughout southern Idaho) decreased 5.51 percent from 1977 to 1978, a study conducted by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC) shows.

Boise was one of only eight of 100 cities surveyed by

NARUC, where the cost of 500 kilowatt hours fell more than 5 percent, and one of only 19 cities where rates decreased at all.

Of the 79 cities experiencing increased rates, 37 cities (46.8 percent) had increases of 10 percent or greater, while the rates in 51 cities (64.6 percent) increased more than the rate of inflation (6.5 percent).

Blytheville, Ark., for instance, experienced a 43.8 percent increase in the cost of electricity for the year.

But W. experienced the greatest drop in electrical rates, 9.61 percent, of any of the cities

surveyed.

Lewisville's electrical rates increased 6.27 percent last year, the study shows. Lewisville electrical users are served by Washington Water Power Co.

The rate reduction for Idaho Power customers is the result of a flat rate for residential users which went into effect in February, according to Idaho Power's Bob Brown.

Brown pointed out that although there was a drop in the cost of 500 kilowatt hours of energy or less, rates for greater amounts of energy increased last year.

High school alumni group plans Twin Falls gathering

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls High School students, dating as far back as the class of 1908, will get together in Twin Falls Friday night for the annual high school alumni association dinner.

Expected to attract about 130 persons from many different states, the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Scott Leonard, who arrived from Woodland, Calif. to assist with the arrangements, said there is a dual interest for him: His own class of 1922 is holding a 56th anniversary reunion tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

"There aren't many of us left. I suppose about 35 to 40 of the 80 living 1923 graduates will be here for the party. We have better luck getting out of state residents than we do the local area people," Leonard said.

Most of those attending the 1923 reunion will stay over for the big event on Friday night.

Leonard said he isn't sure how many classes

will be represented Friday. There is only one known survivor of the 1908 group and two or three from 1910 and 1912. Mrs. Harry Eaton, Twin Falls, is one of the pioneer graduates and is expected to attend. Wanda Itted, Twin Falls, is another early graduate the committee hopes to see at the 1978 reunion.

Leonard said there will be a period set aside for a photographer to take the reunion picture and awards will be given during the dinner for the oldest and youngest graduates.

Only those who graduated 50 or more years ago are eligible for the annual alumni association dinner.

Milo Davis, Buhl, works with Leonard as co-chairman of the event and Nona Yochem Dilts, Twin Falls, is secretary of the Class of 1923 organization. Lola Varquez, Twin Falls, is assisting with arrangements for the alumni association event.

Committee approves emergency program

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A House-Senate conference committee has approved a bill authorizing up to \$4 billion in emergency credit to help keep financially troubled farmers on their feet.

Congressman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., of the House Agriculture Committee, said the bill represents the second step in this year's effort by Congress to meet the needs of farmers hit by low prices for grain, cotton and other crops.

The first step, which became law May 15, helped pave the way for higher wheat target prices.

If approved by both houses of Congress, the bill would:

- Bring major credit programs of the Farmers Home Administration into line with current conditions by raising loan ceilings.
- Create a special new FmHA farm mortgage program for beginning and low-income families.
- Extend a special cattle industry credit program for one year until Sept. 1979.

Individual farmers could get loans of up to \$400,000 under the Title II Emergency Credit Act program.

Annual art exhibit planned

ARNOLD BRYSON, head of the Parks and Recreation Department, prepares for the 19th annual arts and crafts exhibit sponsored by the Art Guild of Magic Valley. The exhibit is slated from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls City Park, under the direction of Evanel Henkelman.

BLM schedules public hearing today

KETCHUM — The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will hold a public hearing today to discuss a proposal to develop a picnic area along the Big Wood River north of Ketchum.

Main topic of discussion will be a site development plan for a picnic area on public land south of the Hulen Meadows Bridge and east of the Big Wood River along Highway 75.

Plans include a group picnic site and 10 individual picnic sites with access road and parking.

The meeting will be at the Ketchum Holiday Inn at 8 p.m.

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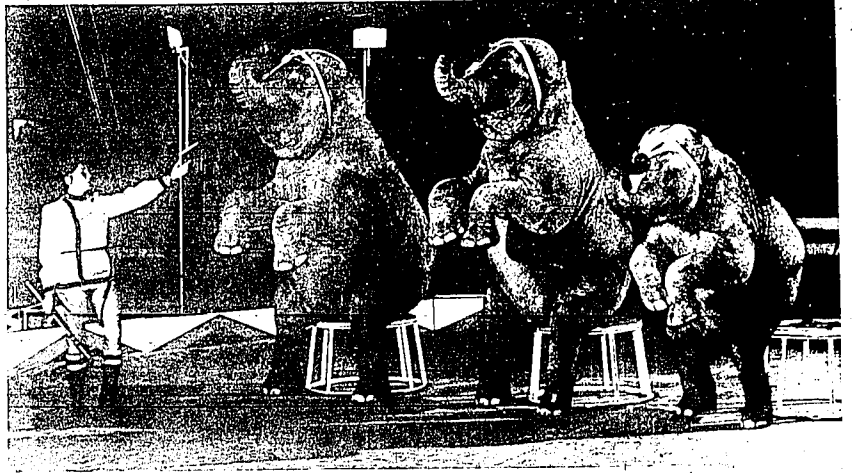
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Circus troupe plans two big shows Monday in Filer



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... an afternoon and an evening performance planned at fairgrounds in Filer

Show proceeds earmarked for firemen's fund

FILER — Members of the Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association will present the American Continental Circus at the Filer Fairgrounds Monday. Two performances will be given, the first at 2 p.m. and an evening show at 7.

The program will include a number of favorite clown antics, and the appearance of Bucky Steele with his trained lions and tigers.

Aerial acts will be formed by the Flying Wilstons, a family from Columbia, South America, performing difficult and dangerous trapeze somersaults and breath taking passing leaps.

The Suarez Riding Troupe, a fourth and fifth

generation equestrian family from Mexico, also will be performing with a number of trained horses and precision riders.

The circus troupe also includes the teeterboard acrobats from Hungary, a group of young talented performers with unbelievable balance and agility. As a highlight of their act, they negotiate a double backward somersault leap from the teeterboard to a giant four-man high shoulder stand.

For the animal fans, there are a number of unique acts including the trained elephants that respond to command from their trainer.

Advance ticket sales were conducted in telephone sales campaigns several weeks ago. Tickets are still available to both shows and can be purchased at the gate just prior to each show.

Additional information is available from Mark Warren, firefighters association member, at 733-1361 or 733-1793.

Proceeds will be used by the Firemen's Benefit Fund to assist members in the event of serious illness, accident or other emergencies and to purchase medical equipment and other items to benefit the entire community.

Foundation sponsors Salmon River study

TWIN FALLS — The free-flowing Salmon River, snaking its way through Central Idaho, is the site of a study aimed at improving management and use of natural resources.

This study, known as the River Continuum Project, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and is being conducted by researchers from Idaho State University, Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories, Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences, Michigan State University and Oregon State University, as well

as several visiting scientists from other institutions. Previous theoretical research has usually concentrated on small streams and rivers, but the majority of social and economic problems associated with flowing waters concerns larger rivers. This study marks the first time scientists have taken a thorough look at the ecology of a large river from its headwaters to its mouth.

Currently, the studies include the entire length of the Salmon River and these will be expanded to include the

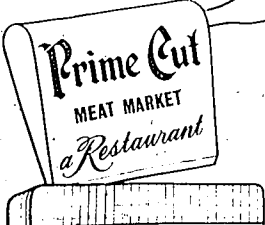
Middle Fork of the Salmon. This section is inaccessible by car and winds through 100 miles of wilderness in the Idaho Primitive Area.

An eight-day float trip is scheduled to begin July 24 during which scientists will concentrate on the effects of tributaries on mainstream ecology. The physical, chemical, and biological changes in the river as a result of tributaries entering will be measured and studied.

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To risk nuclear war

Russia not confident

WASHINGTON — After lengthy study, U.S. intelligence specialists have concluded that an expensive civil defense program in the Soviet Union does not give Kremlin leaders confidence of enough protection to take chances on nuclear war. A study from the Central Intelligence Agency said that in the foreseeable future no significant change in Soviet leaders' judgment on civil defense protection is expected. The study was made public Wednesday by Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee who has conducted hearings on U.S. civil defense. He said at a news conference that, "considering the fact that massive Soviet expenditures for civil defense still leaves so many uncertainties about their effectiveness in defending against nuclear attack, I believe (the United States) should be cautious about launching a costly crash

program that would represent a radical change from our own existing programs." The United States for many years has had a small-scale civil defense program that exists more on a planning basis than in physical preparations for nuclear war. The Carter Administration is nearing completion of a major study on what the United States civil defense posture should be. Some senior officials have been advocating spending an additional few hundred millions of dollars a year to prepare for the evacuation of major U.S. cities. Other officials have discussed even more expensive programs to build an extensive system of shelters. During the Ford Administration, officials realized they know very little about the major Soviet civil defense program whose size was greatly increased in the early 1970s. The CIA, which had virtually ignored the subject despite some Pentagon

warnings, began a major effort to evaluate the Soviet program. The study made public by Culver Wednesday was a declassified version of the study by the CIA, the Pentagon and other branches of the intelligence community. "They cannot have confidence, however, in the degree of protection their civil defenses would afford them, given the many uncertainties attendant to a nuclear exchange. We do not believe that the Soviets' present civil defenses would enable them deliberately to expose the USSR to a higher risk of nuclear attack. "Present evidence does not suggest that in the foreseeable future there will be any significant change in the Soviet leaders' judgment that civil defense contributes to war-fighting and war-survival capabilities, nor that their uncertainties about its actual effectiveness would be lessened.

Carter gaining leaders' support, but western Dems still skeptical

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — President Carter, in the judgment of many Democratic state chairmen and national committee members in the West, is maturing rapidly as a political leader able to deal effectively with Congress and the nation's problems. But he has lingering political problems in the West, where Gerald Ford captured every state but Hawaii in 1976 and voters ousted three Democratic senators. John White, the seasoned political operative from Texas and the new Democratic national chairman, will lobby for the president's programs and leadership during a weekend conference of party officials from 11 states that gave Ford 93 electoral votes and only four to Carter. Many state chairmen and national committee members who will attend the Western States Conference maintain that Carter, the former Georgia governor and Washington outsider, is steadily improving his relations with an independent Congress. Many liberal Republicans, in the summer before the midterm elections with Carter's ratings plunging in the polls, for predictions Carter will be a one term president. "I think it is very fluid and very

volatile," Colorado chairperson Sheila Kowal said of Carter's political rating. "As all of us in public affairs know, trends are very hard to reverse, although if anyone can do it, he can because of the tremendous media focus on the position. "I think Republicans will try and make it (Carter) a liability, but I am not sure the voters are going to buy it," she said. "Even though the polls are poor, we believe he would be voted in by a greater margin." In California looms the possible 1980 primary challenge of Edmund G. Brown Jr., who must first win re-election as governor. Vice Chairman Mary Warren said Carter is popular in California but there could be a reversal. "I think it is just the climate," she said of Carter's political troubles. "Carter lost the state and there's always the cloud that the governor may run." "Probably the primary problem is Carter's lack of ability to get his program through Congress," Idaho National Committee Chairman John Chapman said. "I feel that's a problem but I think he is learning quickly how to handle Congress and will be more successful in the future." The Idaho national committeewoman agreed.

"Three or four months ago I would have rated Carter lower than now," Carolyn Selander said. "His relations with Congress and state parties across the country have improved in the last couple of months." Oregon chairman Jim Klonoski forecasts a Carter resurgence. "He was relating as an outsider to insiders for too long and now he's reclaiming his forces," Klonoski said. "The last six months has been a period of regrouping and rethinking, trying to learn how to play the insider game. "The administration is in a period of transition. The going is slow on the Hill but they're making real good strides with the party machinery in the states." Carter's plan to scuttle many water projects in the West is not rated a major liability in every state. "It's hurt in any one area more than another, it's inflation," Washington chairman Neale Chaney said. "But placing the Bonneville Unit of the Central Utah Project on the 'hit list' hurt Carter. "Too much emphasis on environmentalism," Utah chairman Ron Swenson said. "They (Carter administration) just don't understand the West."

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Hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Joan Masoner of Twin Falls scored the first hole-in-one of her career Wednesday at Twin Falls Municipal golf course. She used a seven wood on the par three, 150-yard fourth hole. Witnesses were Bobbie Sherwood, Kit Moon and Freda Ward.

Olympians spurn boycott idea

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane Wednesday rejected suggestions from members of Congress that the U.S. refuse to participate in the 1980 Moscow Olympics in response to human rights violations by the Soviet Union.

Sen. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota introduced a resolution in the Senate Tuesday urging the USOC to pull out of the Moscow Games. The resolution followed the Soviets' conviction of two dissidents, Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg.

In a 700-word written statement, Kane objected to the intrusion of politics into the Olympics by any nation, including the U.S., and supported the Soviet Union in its effort to stage the Games.

"We view the current issue on human rights as one of a political nature, not one of sports," Kane said.

Los Angeles seeks deadline extension, further talks with Olympic committee

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The private Olympics Organizing Committee, in a last-gasp effort to keep Los Angeles' bid to host the 1984 Games alive, has asked IOC officials for a one-month extension of the city's deadline for signing an agreement and for a face-to-face meeting to resolve their conflicts.

In a related development, the City Council refused Wednesday to vote on Mayor Tom Bradley's request that Los Angeles officially withdraw its bid to host the Olympics.

Observers said the council apparently wanted to give local boosters and IOC officials every opportunity to reach a settlement and, if they could not, preferred to have the IOC be the party to formally end the efforts.

Bradley, a long-time Olympics advocate, announced Tuesday that the IOC had refused a proposal to let a private committee accept liability for the Games and said the city had no alternative but to withdraw. While his written request for the council to vote on the issue made no mention of the private group's efforts, the mayor reportedly gave verbal approval for the committee's action.

The cable from John Argue to IOC President Lord Killanin asked that the deadline for discussions be extended from July 31 to Aug. 31 and sought a "face-to-face" meeting involving Killanin, Bradley and members of both the U.S. Olympic Committee and the private Los Angeles committee. He suggested that the officials get together as soon as possible in New York.

"It is easy to misinterpret intent in long distance negotiations," Argue explained. "What we need is to sit down and personally discuss with Lord Killanin or his representatives how we can resolve this matter."

Killanin, in an indirect response to Argue's cable, sent a letter Wednesday to Robert Kane, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, offering to extend the deadline to Aug. 31 and saying he would be willing to meet with Kane and Bradley in Europe before then.

Ironically, the chief dispute between the city and the IOC does not involve a traditional Olympics rule but a clause enacted after the 1980 Games were awarded to Moscow. The new rule requires the city itself, along with the national organizing committee, to accept "complete financial responsibility" for the Games.

At least one council member suggested that the IOC's new demand could be the death of the Olympics movement.

"Killanin is sadly mistaken if he thinks he has squashed a rebellion here," Councilman Bob Ronka explained.

"The cost controls that Los Angeles sought will now be demanded by other host cities worldwide. I think the IOC's rejection of Los Angeles could put the entire Olympics movement in jeopardy."

Earlier, an IOC executive board member said there were three alternative plans to replace Los Angeles as the site of the games.

The three plans under consideration would be taken in order, the executive member said.

First, the IOC would consider approaching the U.S. Olympic Committee to nominate another American city willing to take on the 1984 Games.

"We know, for example, that New York was a possibility a few months ago and we have also heard Atlanta was interested," the source said.

"But to do anything what the situation is now."

If the U.S. Olympic Committee could find no candidate willing to take on the Games, the source said, the IOC would approach previous hosts who still had the facilities available and who would have to spend a minimum of money on capital expenditure — the major expense of the modern Olympics.

Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau has already shown interest in stepping in despite the \$90 million plus deficit incurred from the 1976 Olympics but the Canadian government's unwillingness to back his move and without government support, the IOC cannot award any city the Games.

"Even if it might physically be possible, in view of the fact that we have not yet paid for the cost of the 1976 Olympics, I do not think it would be maral of us," said Louis Campagnolo, the Canadian minister of state in Ottawa.

Duncan seeks third Canyon Springs crown

TWIN FALLS — Gary Duncan goes after his third straight Canyon Springs amateur golf tournament Saturday against a strong championship field.

Duncan, who works in the pro shop at the course, has turned back tough challenges the last couple of years. Most of those return this time around.

The tournament, limited to 100 players, will see each of the flights play 10 holes Saturday and Sunday. Special events are planned at the clubhouse Saturday evening.

The out-of-town competition in the championship flight should come from Bill Stanwood and Joe Lodge of Caldwell, Jack Hamer of Pocatello and John Hurst of Boise. Washington sends Joe Hickman.

Local prospects include Glen Blakeley of Burley; Mike Hamblin, Phil McRobert and Jim Purves of Twin Falls. Newcomers to the tournament are Steve Grant of Boise, recently runner-up in the South Idaho amateur; Gary Miller, a three handicapper just transplanted here from Cincinnati and Dr. Chuck Cutler, who returns to Twin Falls after several years in Salt Lake City.

Host professional Jim Packard said the tournament features over \$2,000 in added money.

Pairings for the first round Saturday include: 8:30 a.m., S. Meek, J. McCullum, J. Blaw and E. McClain; 8:30, S. Koran, M. Rowe, D. Robertson and E. Moore; 8:45, S. Meyerheffer, J. Haynes, G. Hafer and A. Koehnert; 8:54, D. Dorland, B. Packard, B. Jones and V. Falco; 9:02, D. Hulbert, N. Thomas, G. Jenkins and R. Watkins; 9:10, A. Howa, G. Toolson, T. Standley and G. Barry; and 9:18, M. Stout, M. Root, M. Schlagenhauf and B. Espil.

9:26, D. Dugger, P. Hanchey, B. Davis, A. Goodman; 9:34, G. Hulbert, C. Hess, M. Robertson and S. Baltard; 9:42, T. Frank, J. Hurst, M. Hamblin, S. Howard; 9:50, G. Duncan, R. Hase, H. Morgan, J. Empey; 9:58, P. McRobert, G. Miller, J. Hickman, D. Driscoll; 10:06, R. Skyles, B. Stanwood, D. Somms, B. Mickels; 10:14, C. Cutler, D. Johnson, J. Lodge, D. Verner and 10:22, J. Purves, S. Grant, J. Hamer, G. Blakeley.

1 p.m., D. Cain, F. Sumner, D. Morrill, R. Boyd; 1:08, B. Skredersta, J. Rench, G. Menapace, R. Wiedenheft; 1:16, C. Tiller, S. Halstene, T. Black, T. Reidy; B. Broden sr, D. Stanfield, D. Clark, D. Hoyle, L. S. Losar, J. McNew, W. Ballard, H. Finch; 1:40, J. Ochsner, D. Rasmussen, B. Parker, R. Smith; 1:48, B. Slater, E. Noel, M. Dodson, R. Gikau.

1:56, B. Strom, B. Durbin, B. Brodeen Jr., W. Startin; 2:04, G. Larsen, C. Jarvis, R. Tyree, B. Savvik; 2:12, Dr. R.W. Packard, D. Keith, Dr. Verner, E. Stark; 2:20, W. Malone, G. Schroeder, A. Watkins, K. McClain; 2:28, W. Schultz, S. Myers, B. McLaughlin, J. March; 2:36, D. Rasmussen, D. Featherston, A. Standley, C. Lewis; 2:44, L. Jenkins, J. Schramm, L. Lenker, J. Leonetti; 2:52, A. Glanders, J. Hawkins, J. Galindo, A. Langdon, and 3p.m., K. Stearns, D. Price, H. Davison, V. Price.

Opposite directions

DIVING Terry Whitfield of the Giants sails over Cub catcher Dave Rader looking for homeplate as the

ball pops out of Rader's glove. Teams split a doubleheader Wednesday.

Niekro winds up all-star after all

To get in an all-star game you have to be a giant among giants. You have to be able to bust that fastball through a moving locomotive, knock the curveball up in the lights, steal third standing up, turn a 150-mile per hour line drive into a double play.

You should be Lefty Grove with all those 20 and 20-game seasons, Koufax throwing a ball you have to hit by ear, Bob Feller throwing a curve that seems to drop from a passing plane.

This year's all-star game was full of Vida Blues, Frank Tananas, Jim Palmers and Tom Scavers but the greatest pitcher in it was a kind of sad-eyed man with a mournful look of a practicing undertaker who will be 40 years of age any minute now. He got to throw 20 pitches.

He didn't bring a blazing fastball to San Diego Stadium. His curve you could get change for a nickel. He plays for Atlanta, where every season is Sherman's march-to-the-sea and they hand over their sword to the league by mother's day.

Phil Niekro looks more as if he had come to fix the plumbing than to blow down Ted Carew, Jim Rice and George Brett. He doesn't really throw the ball. He just kind of lets go of it. It kind of floats up to the plate or hovers — like a hummingbird over a bottle-brush tree. No one knows what it's going to do, least of all Niekro. He's just as interested in its behavior as the batter and the catcher.

The umpire's eyes roll like a guy at a tennis match watching lobs. Catchers who catch it say, "first, you got to find it — usually back at the backstop."

So what is Philip Niekro doing walking in the footsteps of Greve, Gomez, Denn, Ruffing, Hubbell, Koufax and Scaver? What's he doing in an all-star game?

First of all, he may be better than any of them. Most of those guys made the all-star squad coming off a 20-game season. So did Niekro. Only, theirs was a 20-game WINNING season. Phil Niekro was in the all-star dugout with a 20-game LOSING season.

You have to be a fine pitcher to win 20 games and make the all-star game. You have to be a great pitcher to lose 20 games and make the all-star game. His record of 16 to 1 last year and his record of 9-9 this year would

pitched an incredible 731 games. He won a mind-boggling 511 of them. But Cy Young also leads the majors in games lost, 315. Walter Johnson threw 331 complete games. He won 416. But he lost 279.

A measure of a pitcher is also how many games he's lost. Phil's 13-year totals in the big leagues are 187-162, which for purposes of comparison put him up there with Eppa Ruxey, the league's all-time loss leader. Ruxey's lifetime record is 206-251. And he's in the hall of fame.

Copperstown is stuffed with guys who lost 200 games. Burleigh Grimes (.270-212), Red Faber (.253-211), Warren Spahn (.263-245), Ted Lyons (.260-240). Even Robin Roberts left 245 games being on the way 2000.

It probably came as no surprise to the baseball world that Niekro didn't leave the bullpen till there were two out in the ninth. Twenty-game losers have a tough time catching the eye of the manager in games that are tied or with men on.

But Niekro is used to being overlooked. If there are three things baseball managers hate to see, it's peanuts on the hot, cats in the dugout — and knuckleballers with men on base.

At 39, Niekro has had 20 years to get used to this prejudice. He learned the pitch as a moppet in the backyard when his father, a junk pitcher in the semipro around Ohio, taught him. First, he told him the good news: the hitters can't hit it. Then, the bad news: the catchers can't catch it.

But the best news was, the pitch — and the arm — last forever. Niekro has never had a sore arm. A knuckleball is each to throw was a handkerchief is to drop. The wrist is not bent, the elbow is not twisted. A screwball

turns an arm into something you could uncrack with. Niekro's arm is as straight as a Texas highway and doesn't have a kinkle on it. He doesn't need to ice it down, heat it up, whirlpool it or take it to a doctor. All it has is a hand with five little callouses under the fingernails — and they are 29 years old and haven't bled since he was in Little League.

Since it throws 95 per cent knuckleballs, it may last longer than his toes.

Niekro threw two pitches in the 1978 all-star game. The second was a dander around the plate. Batter Darrell Porter got good air on it and it went all the way to the middle of the third-base foul line, where Ron Coy caught it.

The National League didn't need Niekro. It didn't need Christy Mathewson or Grover Cleveland Alexander. As usual, they spotted the AL the first draw, and the first three punches and then mopped up the floor with them. One (1955) they spot the AL a 9-0 lead through six innings — then took over the last six innings. It was the seventh straight win for the National Leaguers. They're more consistent than Affirmed.

Niekro's appearance in the game was as sentimental as Bernhard's last four. Manager Tom Lasorda (mistakenly) thought Niekro had never been in an all-star game. In 1952 he pitched one inning and struck out two.

"I thought 'Knucks' Niekro had been an outstanding credit to baseball all his career and I thought he should have a chance to get the side out," Lasorda said.

So the 29-game loser, the guy who pitches every fourth day all his life, with won Brian Piccolo awards for community involvement, got to join the Groves and Koufaxes for a night. Garvey got the game award but Niekro got the last out.



JIM MURRAY

Bartlett hurls, hits Buhl Legion past TF

TWIN FALLS — Pitcher Bobby Bartlett cracked a two-run homer and led Twin Falls to hit to give the Buhl Legion a 4-3 victory Wednesday night.

Jim Smutny opened the game with a lead-off homer and Bartlett made that stand up for six innings.

Buhl padded the count in the top of the seventh when one runner scored when the Twin Falls catcher dropped the ball on a tag at the plate and Bartlett followed with his two-run homer.

In the bottom of the inning, Rocky Brown broke the shutout bid with a solo homer.

Twin Falls pulled to within one in the eighth when a walk, Mickey Ramirez's single and a throwing error led two runs in and left Logan Easley at third base. But Easley was tagged out trying to score on a wild pitch and Bartlett set Twin Falls down in order in the ninth to collect the victory.

Catcher hurt in collision

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — San Francisco catcher Mike Sadek suffered a broken jaw in a laceration collision in Chicago Wednesday and will be flown to Stanford Thursday to have his jaw wired.

Sadek collided with Cubs' shortstop Ivan DeJesus in the second game of a double-header and both players were stunned. While the Giant catcher was carried off, DeJesus left under his own power.

Giants' general manager Steve Richardson, with the club in Chicago, said Sadek's jaw was fractured in two places, but termed Sadek's general condition as good. After his jaw is wired at the Stanford Medical Center, Sadek will be out of action from six to eight weeks, said Richardson.

Ironically, the doubleheader was won by John Tamarago of the St. Louis Cardinals on Tuesday to beef up the catching corps. To make room for Tamarago, who has some big league experience, the Giants returned Dennis Littlejohn to the Phoenix farm club. He can't be recalled for at least 10 days.

Richardson said the Giants will go with Marc Hill and Tamarago for the present and in an emergency will use Mike Iole, a former catcher now playing first, third and the outfield.

Giants, Cubs trade victories

CHICAGO (UPI) — Larry Billter drove in three runs, two coming in a five-run first inning, to lead the Chicago Cubs to 7-5 victory Wednesday over the San Francisco Giants and a split of a doubleheader.

San Francisco won the opener 7-4 behind Larry Herndon's four RBI, Terry Whitfield's seventh home run and Vida Blue's 13th victory of the year. Blue, 12-1, needed help from Gary Lavelle, who pitched his 11th win. Ray Burris, 5-8, suffered the defeat.

Finalists

SAN FRANCISCO (CHICAGO) 25-18-51

Whitfield 2b	5:01	10:00
Adrian 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:12	10:00
McVey 2b	5:13	10:00
Kelly 2b	5:14	10:00
Herndon 2b	5:15	10:00
Walters 2b	5:16	10:00
Bill 2b	5:17	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:18	10:00
Lavelle 2b	5:19	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:20	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:22	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:23	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:24	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:25	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:26	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:27	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:28	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:29	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:30	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:32	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:33	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:34	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:35	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:36	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:37	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:38	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:39	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:40	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:42	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:43	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:44	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:45	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:46	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:47	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:48	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:49	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:50	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:52	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:53	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:54	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:55	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:56	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:57	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:58	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:59	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:00	10:00

Yanks 2, Twins 0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ed Figueroa tossed a six-hitter and Thurman Munson and Mickey Rivers drove in a run apiece Wednesday night to pace the New York Yankees to a 2-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

It was Figueroa's first victory since he beat the Oakland A's on June 13.

NEW YORK MINNESOTA

Figueroa 2b	5:01	10:00
Munson 2b	5:11	10:00
Rivers 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Astros, Mets split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hard-luck Craig Swan, winless since his first start of the season, pitched a seven-hitter and survived a seventh-inning crisis Wednesday in leading the New York Mets to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros and a split of their two-night doubleheader.

In the opener, Bob Watson drove in three runs with a two-run single and his 10th home run of the season, pinning the Astros to an 8-3 triumph.

HOUSTON NEW YORK

Swan 2b	5:01	10:00
Watson 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Padres 5, Cards 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gene Richards RBI ground rule double capped a two-run fourth-inning rally Wednesday night which carried southpaw Randy Jones and the San Diego Padres to a 5-3 win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fernando Gonzalez doubled with one out to open the rally and scored on Bill Almon's single to center. Almon took second on a sacrifice bunt by Jones and scored when Richards bounced a double over the right-center field wall.

SAN DIEGO ST. LOUIS

Richards 2b	5:01	10:00
Gonzalez 2b	5:11	10:00
Almon 2b	5:21	10:00
Jones 2b	5:31	10:00
Richards 2b	5:41	10:00
Richards 2b	5:51	10:00
Richards 2b	6:01	10:00

Braves, Expos split

MONTREAL (UPI) — Jeff Burroughs cracked a two-run homer to help Buddy Solomon earn his second win of the season Wednesday night when the Atlanta Braves notched a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos and a split of their doubleheader.

Montreal won the first game 8-6 on Warren Cromartie's grand slam homer in the bottom of the ninth.

ATLANTA MONTREAL

Solomon 2b	5:01	10:00
Burroughs 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Tigers 5, A's 4

OAKLAND (UPI) — Jason Thompson's two-run seventh-inning single off second baseman Mike Edwards' glove Wednesday drove in two runs and carried Jim Slaton and the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Oakland A's.

DETROIT OAKLAND

Slaton 2b	5:01	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Reds 7, Phils 2

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Pete Rose extended his hitting to streak to straight games with a hunt single on his last at-bat Wednesday night and the Cincinnati Reds, powered by Ken Henderson's three-run homer in the seventh inning and George Foster's eighth-inning grand slam, scored a 7-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rose, who grounded out twice, struck out and walked in his first four trips to the plate, bunted down the third base line on the first pitch from Phils' reliever Ron Reed with two outs in the ninth inning. It was the sixth time Rose has kept his streak alive by hitting sacrifice on his last at-bat.

CINCINNATI PHILADELPHIA

Henderson 2b	5:01	10:00
Foster 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Royals 11, Texas 4

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Frank White knocked in three runs with a double and triple Wednesday night to help the Kansas City Royals win their 11th straight game with an 11-4 rout of the Texas Rangers.

White ripped a two-run double and Clint Hurdle added in two runs during a 7-0 seventh-inning inning to hand Ferguson Jenkins his fifth loss against nine wins.

KANSAS CITY TEXAS

White 2b	5:01	10:00
Hurdle 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Pirates 6, LA 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dave Parker belted a two-run homer and Jim Rooker added his own cause with a sacrifice fly Wednesday night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over Los Angeles in a game played under protest by the Dodgers.

The controversy arose in the fourth inning and the Pirates leading 3-2. With Bill Robinson on third and one out, Rennie Stennett lofted a sacrifice fly to right. While the ball was in play, home plate umpire Terry Tata signaled interference on Dodger catcher Joe Ferguson.

LOS ANGELES PITTSBURGH

Parker 2b	5:01	10:00
Rooker 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Boston 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Frank Duffy's two-out seventh-inning single capped a four-run uprising and Carlton Fisk homered, doubled and drove in four runs Wednesday night to lift Mike Torrez and the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and expand their American League East lead to nine games.

BOSTON MILWAUKEE

Torrez 2b	5:01	10:00
Duffy 2b	5:11	10:00
Fisk 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

Seattle 6, Jays 2

SEATTLE (UPI) — Rick Honeycutt and John Montague combined on a three-hitter and Julio Cruz drove in two runs and scored a third Wednesday night to help the Seattle Mariners to a 6-2 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

SEATTLE TORONTO

Honeycutt 2b	5:01	10:00
Montague 2b	5:11	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:21	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:31	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:41	10:00
Harmon 2b	5:51	10:00
Harmon 2b	6:01	10:00

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Mystery facing local Marathon runner

TWIN FALLS — Scott Fife is going to try something Monday he has never done before. That something is to run 26 miles.

Fife will be one of the over 500 people entered in the Deseret News Marathon in Salt Lake as part of the Mormon Pioneer Days celebration.

Fife began thinking seriously about entering some kind of marathon about a year ago and in May, submitted his application.

His roots of running go back to his three year hitch as an officer in the Marine Corps. "In the Marine Corps you have to run a lot and that's where I got started."

His motivation to run then was a drill instructor right behind him but now he says the motivation is just the challenge of it. "It's Mt. Everest of running."

After the three years in the Corps, Fife said he continued to run the three miles a day he had gotten accustomed to as a Marine. That three miles was upped to five and seven and then 13 a day to prepare for the grueling 26 mile event.

Before beginning to train, Fife said he would run 15 miles or so a week but in the last year or so, the distance has been 30-40. "The guys who are serious about winning the race run 100 miles or more a week," he said.

The 26 mile distance is still a mystery to Fife because the longest distance he has run is to Kimberly and back, a distance of 20 miles.

That run was accomplished in a little under three hours and for two or three days after, the legs ached and it hurt to run, he said.

"I hope to come in under four hours," he said of the 26 mile marathon. "There is a five hour time limit on it."

Just how that compares to the best of the runners is staggering. The record for the Utah race is two hours, 20 minutes and 24 seconds. Last year's winner, Demitrio Cabanillas, will be back again to try to break the record.

"I just want to finish the race," Fife said. "Most people drop out in the high teens, 16 miles in. But the last six miles is a mystery," he repeated.

"It's like having the first baby, you don't know what to expect."

Fife says he wants to make the marathon an annual event for him to enter but adds that his mind may be changed after running the race.

"The first three miles are uphill," he said of the course. The race starts on the east side of Big Mountain Summit at 7,900 feet, then climbs for three miles to 7,420 before beginning to drop back down into the valley.

The last three miles will also be a challenge since the race route parallels the Days

of '47 parade route and some 160,000 people will be on hand to watch the runners and the floats.

"Every three or four miles, there will be a rest stop where you can get a drink," he said.

The race begins early Monday morning with runners meeting at 5:15 to get their places. From there on, it's up to the runners.

"I've always enjoyed running," Fife said, but after a second of thought he added, "Well as far as running goes, I really haven't enjoyed it until I got into shape."

It took Fife at least three

months to get into shape to even feel good running. "It takes about that long to get the legs into shape and to get over the shortness of breath."

That shortness of breath is not present when he runs his normal pace, Fife said, but he added that the first three miles will probably bring it on again.

Running around Twin Falls has been a good experience, he claims. The only problem is that people tend to believe he is an oddity. "In California, they are used to it, but not here."

Since he runs from about 6

a.m. to 7:30 a.m., few people see him but one portion of the city population does see him, and that is the dog population.

"I always carry a rock with me. I take the philosophy from the Marines that a good offense is the best defense." He said Monday morning, two dogs tried to attack him and it was a challenge to keep them from biting him.

"After I threw a rock at one dog, a lady stopped and told me that was the way to make a dog mean." The woman actually sympathized with the dog, he said shaking his head.

He did add, however, that

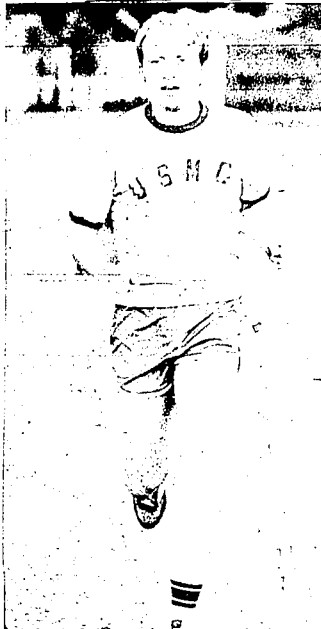
the dogs help break up the monotony of running.

Fife is already looking toward next year's race, even though he hasn't run yet.

"Next year, I may take advantage of some of the hills around here, like running down in the canyon and back out."

One other goal he said he has is to try to organize a marathon here. He said a good one would be out to the falls and back again.

But for now, his mind is occupied with just finishing 26 miles of hard running come early Monday morning.



Long run

PREPARING for his longest race is Twin Falls resident Scott Fife who will try his luck at the Deseret News Marathon in Salt Lake Monday.

Volleyball clinic opens Monday

TWIN FALLS — Openings are still available for the CSI Volleyball Clinic which begins Monday at 9 a.m.

Jami Kelli from Hawaii will be one of the guest instructors during the clinic along with Sean McGee, a former member of the U.S. Volleyball Association championship team from New York.

The clinic will focus on the fundamentals of the game including setting, jumping, conditioning exercises and analysis of the game by video tape.

The clinic will run from July 24 to July 28 and is open to boys and girls. More information about the clinic can be obtained by calling the CSI athletic department at 733-0554, ext. 302.



GUEST volleyball instructor Jami Kelli of Hawaii demonstrates the basics of Volleyball to Christy Smith.

Youths are state bowling champs

RUPERT — The Twin Falls team of Bobby Leazer and Walter Ford captured the Idaho State Junior Division Two doubles championship after several months of bowling for the title.

The twoaced out another Twin Falls team consisting of Santa Fry and Vayson Pollard by a mere three pins. The two boys rolled a combined scratch of 1001 and a handicap series of 1334.

Leazer shot a 527 scratch while Ford got a 474 scratch. Ford also earned ninth in the singles competition and during the meet, rolled a 200 game.

The tournament was held at alleys in Rupert and Burley.

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Nicklaus favored in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — New British Open champion Jack Nicklaus, his game taking a left hand turn for the better, loomed as at least the gallery favorite for the Philadelphia Golf Classic, a designated PGA tournament that begins Thursday.

Nicklaus, who won his 17th major tournament at St. Andrews, Scotland last weekend to end a three-year drought in the big ones, was playing in the Golf Classic at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club in suburban Philadelphia for the first time since 1973.

He admitted before he struggled through a big crowd to play in Wednesday's Pro-Am that he was here only because it was a designated tournament, which requires the tour's top golfers to play.

Nicklaus, who won here back to back in 1964 and 1965, said, "they've been always playing this tournament for a week before or a week after the majors. I obviously like the golf course — I've won here twice before. But if they kept playing a week before or a week after the majors, I wasn't going to play."

However, Nicklaus added that "I don't resent" the fact the tournament is designated one.

"I know what Deane (PGA Tour Commissioner Deane Berman) is trying to accomplish getting the guys back," he said.

Nicklaus said he had been playing "terrible, just terrible" after the Masters but said he won at the James Royal and Ancient Course in Scotland because he changed his left hand grip.

Rono unsure of next opponent

ALGIERS (UPI) — Kenya's Henry Rono, who has set four world distance records this summer, was uncertain Wednesday if he will compete against World Cup gold medalist Miruts Yifter of Ethiopia in the 10,000 meters race Thursday at an African track and field meet.

Officials expect daily capacity crowds of 70,000 for the 49-nation meet which has attracted a number of track stars, including 1972 Olympic 400 meters hurdles champion John Akil-Dua of Uganda and world 1500 meters record holder Filbert Bayi of Tanzania.

But much of the excitement rests in the possible Yifter-Rono confrontation. Kenyan coach, Nafatal Temu, the 1968 Olympic 10,000 meters champion, denied Rono's earlier com-

Sting making points

By United Press International

As in the myth of the Phoenix, the Chicago Sting has risen from its own ashes in the North American Soccer League.

After losing their first 10 games this season, the Sting has rebounded by winning six of its last eight, including a 3-2 triumph over Tampa Bay Wednesday night. Toronto Steffenhagen scored the tie-breaking goal with just over four minutes remaining.

The Sting scored first at 36:46 on a penalty kick by Dick Adcock. Then scoring ace Karl-Helinz Granitz put the visitors ahead 2-0 at 56:10 with an assist by Jorgen Kristensen.

Tampa Bay's Arsene Auguste pulled the score even with a header at 68:14. Peter Anderson and Rodney Marsh were credited with the double-assist.

Fourteen minutes later Grant-in-Paddock tied the score 2-2 with a rocket shot. But at 85:54 Steffenhagen sealed the win for the visitors.

With the loss, Tampa Bay's record fell to 14-11 with 129 points in the American Conference East. Chicago stands at 5-17 in the American Conference Central with 55 points. Both teams are holding down second place in their divisions.

In other NASL games Wednesday night, Colorado downed Dallas 3-1. Fort Lauderdale blanked New England 2-0. San Diego trimmed Los Angeles 3-3. Toronto defeated Portland 3-1 and Detroit nipped San Jose 4-3.

The Caribou broke a seven-game losing streak as Louie Nanchoff scored two goals to extend the Tornado losing streak to four games.

Juno Sono scored what proved to be the winning goal. Colorado led 1-0 in fourth place in the National Conference Central while the Tornado is in third place at 12-13.

Midfielder Ray Hudson scored both goals to lead the Strikers. It was the second 2-0 loss suffered by the Tea Men against Fort Lauderdale this season.

Jean Willrich assisted on three goals to pace the Sockers, who scored three goals in the first 14 minutes, the first coming after 23 seconds.

Sonic fans don't want top row seats

SEATTLE (UPI) — A group of disgruntled Seattle basketball fans, miffed that the SuperSonics are moving to the Kingdom from the Coliseum next season, has asked King County to stop the team from selling seats in the top deck of the stadium.

The original lease between the county and the Sonics prohibited selling the far-away seats, but stadium manager Ted Bowfield agreed to permit them to be sold during the single NBA championship game played there in the spring.

Bowfield said the decision to sell the seats was "a management prerogative of the Sonics. If they want to sell these tickets and pick up the added (county staffing) costs, that's their business."

But a group calling Itself Save Our Coliseum Sonisteria (SOCS) has asked County Executive John Spellman to prohibit the sale of the top-level seats on grounds they are too far away from the action in the 65,000-seat facility.

"I sat in the upper deck when the Sonics played (the Washington Bullets) in the Kingdom, and I think an argument could be made that the prohibition in the lease against ticket sales in the top deck was designed to protect the fans," said Robert Prothenauer, spokesman for SOCS.

Assistant County Prosecutor Raymond Ferguson said he believed the lease could be altered without consulting the county council, which approved the lease last August.

Connors struggles to net win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors struggled to a 7-5, 6-2 victory Wednesday night over little-known Australian Terry Rockyert in a second-round match of the \$175,000 Washington Star International tennis championship.

Connors, playing in his first tournament since losing in the Wimbledon final 10 days ago, kept Rockyert in the match by committing numerous unforced errors.

He jumped in front 2-0 when he broke Rockyert's serve in the first game of the match. Each player held serve until Rockyert led the set at 5-5, breaking Connors' serve in game No. 10 when his backhand shot caught the baseline.

But Connors won the set when he broke back in game No. 11 and held serve in game No. 12.

Rockyert held the 1-0 lead in the second set but Connors sewed up the match when he roared ahead 5-2, breaking Rockyert's serve three times.

Unseeded Nick Saviano of Riverdale, N.J.,

scored a second round upset, beating No. 2-seeded Brian Gottfried of Bonaventure, Fla., 7-6, 3-6, 7-5, in a 2½-hour match.

No. 8 seed Vilek Fibak of Poland defeated Dick Cheney of Australia, 6-1, 6-3.

In doubles:

Orantes and Higueras defeated Ricardo Cano of Argentina and Gildemeister, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2; John Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., and Tim Wilkison of Shelby, N.C. beat Gary Plock of Louisville, Ky., and Cary Storey of Downey, Calif., 7-6, 6-2; Dennis Halton of Palm Springs, Calif., and Dibbs beat Alvaro Belanour of Columbia and Christopher Freyre of France, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Also, John Yull of South Africa and Greg Haller of Canada defeated Solomon and Saviano, 7-6, 6-4; Bruce Manson of Los Angeles and Steve Kruzelik of Baltimore defeated Cliff Letcher of Australia and John James of Australia, 2-6, 7-6, 6-1; Ramirez and Fred McNeil of Chevy Chase, Md., defeated Drysdale and Paul Kronk of Australia, 7-5, 7-6.

Gray's return tops Patriot camp talk

SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — The veterans report to the New England Patriots training camp at Bryant College Thursday, but the talk among the rookies and free agents working out Wednesday was about offensive tackle Leon Gray.

Gray has threatened not to report unless he and the team can agree on a contract extension and Coach Chuck Fairbanks said Wednesday he has no idea if his former All-Pro will show up.

"I just don't know," said Fairbanks. "There's no agreement and you can't have a deal until you make one."

Fairbanks said he has talked to Gray in the past two weeks, but he doubted he would make a last-ditch effort to convince Gray to reach a settlement.

"He knows I want him here," he said.

Fairbanks said top draft pick Bob Fryder, of Alabama, will be moved from guard to tackle to protect the club in case Gray does not report.

Fairbanks also said Wednesday that Don Calhoun, who subbed last year for injured halfback Andy Johnson, will be moved back to fullback. Fairbanks said Johnson is fully recovered from the knee injury which forced him to miss the 1977 National Football League season.

Rookie quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, the team's second draft pick, is 85-90 percent recovered from knee surgery, but Fairbanks said the former Pitt star would not take part in any contact drills for a while.

Women's teams win tournays

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms of Twin Falls and Four Haus of Twin Falls, the one-two teams in the city women's slopshitt association A league, carried off championship hardware in out of town tournaments over the weekend.

Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farms stormed through the Lewiston 32-team invitational in undefeated style to win that title while Four Haus was picking up the first-place trophy in a similar open tournament at Pocatello.

Minter claims ring crown

BELLARIA, Italy (UPI) — Britain's Alan Minter won the vacant European middleweight title Wednesday, knocking out Italy's Angelo Jacupucci in the 12th round.

Minter, 26, drove the 29-year-old Italian halfway through the ropes with a pulverizing attack midway into the 12th after Jacupucci was already staggering from a hail of rights and lefts.

Jacupucci sagged back onto the ropes and Minter delivered a left-right-left as the Italian went down.

It was Minter's fight all the way but Jacupucci managed to stay on his feet as long as he did by using his longer reach to keep off the Englishman.

Minter took some time to get round Jacupucci's guard but he was well ahead on points at the end.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International				NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International							
East				West				West			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	25	22	.527	Philadelphia	41	29	.587	San Francisco	41	29	.587
Milwaukee	22	27	.446	Cleveland	40	31	.563	Cincinnati	39	34	.530
Los Angeles	22	27	.446	Chicago	39	30	.567	Los Angeles	39	30	.567
New York	18	32	.360	St. Louis	37	33	.526	San Diego	38	34	.526
Pittsburgh	16	36	.308	Atlanta	31	39	.440	Atlanta	32	42	.435
Detroit	13	40	.245	Houston	30	43	.411	Houston	29	47	.383
Chicago	12	42	.222	San Francisco	29	47	.383	San Francisco	28	51	.354
Seattle	9	49	.154	Los Angeles	28	51	.354	Los Angeles	28	51	.354
Washington	8	52	.135	San Francisco	27	54	.333	San Francisco	27	54	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE (Continued)				NATIONAL LEAGUE (Continued)							
West				East				West			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
California	41	29	.587	Kansas City	41	29	.587	Pittsburgh	41	29	.587
Kansas City	41	29	.587	St. Louis	39	33	.543	St. Louis	39	33	.543
Kansas City	41	29	.587	Chicago	39	30	.567	Chicago	39	30	.567
Kansas City	41	29	.587	San Diego	38	34	.526	San Diego	38	34	.526
Kansas City	41	29	.587	Los Angeles	37	35	.514	Los Angeles	37	35	.514
Kansas City	41	29	.587	San Francisco	36	36	.500	San Francisco	36	36	.500


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Jackson will report on time

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson has told his agent he will return to the New York Yankees when his five-day suspension ends Sunday.

"Reggie called me and told me he'll be in Chicago with the team Sunday and I'll be there with him," Jackson's New York agent Matt Merola said Wednesday. "His home but he's disconnected his phone now. He's in good spirits."

Merola said Jackson told him he never intended to defy Manager Billy Martin's batting orders. With Thurman Munson on first base Monday night, Martin ordered Jackson to bunt at the first pitch, then swing away. Jackson, bunting and reduced to part-time designated hitter status, bunted four times for a strikeout. Martin angrily pulled him from the game and suspended him.

According to Merola: "Reggie said he told Munson in the dugout 'if you get on, I'll move you over.' He thought he could help the team best by bunting against a lefthanded pitcher. I don't think he was going up there to deliberately disobey Martin."

Jackson hasn't contacted the Yankees since Monday night, but club President Al Rosen said Wednesday he is also certain Jackson will return to the team Sunday.

"I have absolutely no doubt he will be in uniform in Chicago on Sunday," Rosen said.

Rosen said he has not attempted to call Jackson in his home in Oakland to talk about the problems between the \$3 million outfielder and Martin.

"I am the president of the New York Yankees, he is a player," Rosen said. "Our position is that we notified him and told him what's expected. We expect him back. We're not vindictive or punitive. We want him to play baseball."

Jackson's teammates don't seem to want him back, though, and some felt he would just stay away the rest of the season, with or without pay.

"That'd be the best thing," said one Yankee. "Stay home. Pay him if you have to but let him get a fresh start somewhere else next year. It'd be the best for everybody. What happened is a good lesson for the team, it's a good thing it happened. But all the publicity, the questions, the whole scene, it wears on you, it just takes the damn heat out of you. Last year was the first year of it, we were able to get through it. Not anymore."



TOTAL HEADACHE rather reflects on the face of manager Billy Martin of the Yankees prior to Wednesday's game as the topic of conversation still was his suspension of Reggie Jackson.

Minnesota to investigate athletic irregularities

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The University of Minnesota said Wednesday two investigations would be made into charges Gophers football coach Cal Stoll lent money to several players in violation of intercollegiate rules.

Stoll defied the charges and said he would not be satisfied until he has been cleared through an investigation by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Shavers just trying to pick up paydays

NOFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Earnie Shavers yawned, rubbed his eyes and slowly awoke from an afternoon nap Wednesday to talk about his future as the world's sixth ranked heavyweight boxer.

"I've got one, maybe two years left," said Shavers, 33, who has a 54-6-1 record including 52 knockouts. "I'd like to get another shot at the title if I can. The money is good."

Shavers won't make much Thursday when he fights little known Harry Terrell, 23, at the Virginia Beach Dome. But he knows he could lose plenty.

"If I lose, I'll probably retire," said Shavers, in his hotel room shortly before a news conference. "I'm too old to lose in an unknown."

Shavers' last two fights were against two of the biggest names in boxing. He lost them both. He dropped a close but unanimous decision last September to then heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. Last March he dropped a unanimous decision to Larry Holmes, who went on to win the World Boxing Council championship with a split decision over Ken Norton.

Shavers is expected to beat Terrell, but he doesn't sound overconfident or cocky.

"Every fight is important," he said. "At this stage in my career, I've got to take them one at a time."

Terrell is a rising heavyweight from Birmingham, Ala. with an 11-3 record, including a second round knockout last April of Canadian heavyweight champion Horace Kessler.

"Basically, I see the fight as a tuneup, to keep me busy," said Shavers, who has been training for six weeks in Calcutta, Ohio, located about 60 miles from his Warren, Ohio home. "I've got to remain sharp."

Although Shavers has knocked out more foes than any other heavyweight, he won't predict a knockout of Terrell.

"When I was younger, I went for a knockout," he said. "But now, being older, I've got to use more finesse. But if I got the opportunity, I'll go for it."

"I would welcome an investigation by the NCAA," Stoll said. "because that's my only recourse. Otherwise I've got to sit here and take it, I guess. The whole thing is full of lies, innuendo and hearsay. What can I do about it?"

The charges arose from a copyrighted article Tuesday in the Minnesota Daily, the campus newspaper, which quoted unidentified sources as saying Stoll lent from \$20 to \$100 to players and paid a \$500 telephone bill for one of his team members who was not identified.

The story named quarterback Wendell Avery, linebacker Ed Burns and strong safety Keith Brown, of the current squad, and former Gophers Tony Dungy and Dexter Pride. Pride could not be reached, but all the current players and Dungy, reached at the Pittsburgh Steelers training camp, denied the charges.

"I never borrowed any money from Stoll, ever," was Avery's comment which was typical. "I don't know how the reporter got so carried away. He's been talking to me all spring, and I kept telling him I didn't know anything about any problems in the program."

Other sources said Avery and several other players were pulling the leg of the reporter, "jacking him around," to use the current undergraduate phrase.

Merle Loken, faculty representative for men's intercollegiate at the U of M, said Wednesday an investigation of the charges would be carried out by the University's Assembly Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics. He said AIAA chairperson Marion Freeman would be in charge.

Earlier Robert Stein, university vice-president in charge of athletics, called upon Paul Giehl, Gopher athletic director, to make a full investigation. Giehl was on vacation in Montana and was not expected to return until next week.

"We have every reason for confidence in Coach Stoll," Stein said, "but we will try to learn from some mistakes that were made in the investigations into our basketball programs a few years ago."

Amundson injured

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (UPI) — The professional football hopes of George Amundson — an outstanding quarterback at Iowa State who never quite made it in the National Football League — may have ended Wednesday.

The St. Louis Cardinals, who invited Amundson to try out for the team as a backup tight end, announced he will undergo knee surgery Thursday. Amundson was injured Monday when someone fell on his leg during practice.

Amundson, 27, was a first-round draft choice of the Houston Oilers in 1973, but saw limited action with the team. He signed with Philadelphia at the same position in 1975 and was signed by the Cardinals as a free agent last season but was released in the final cut.

Celtics obtain Tatum

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, in a move to shore up the team's backcourt, obtained veteran Earl Tatum from the Indiana Pacers Wednesday.

The Celtics picked up the former Marquette All America, sending their first round draft choice in 1974 plus other consideration to the Pacers.

Tatum, a two-year veteran, was obtained to add defensive strength and speed to the Boston backcourt. The Celtics recently added guard Nate Archibald and swingman Billy Knight to their roster.

Lopez says open requires luck, skill

By Kurt Freudenthal

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — A field of 153, headed by the "big three" of women's golf — Nancy Lopez, JoAnne Carner and Jane Blalock — challenged the eight Country Club of Indianapolis course today at the start of the \$100,000 U.S. Women's Open.

"The course is in great shape and it's fair for everybody. It is a great test of golf," said the legendary Patty Berg, winner of the first Open in 1916.

Hollis Stacy, who won last year's Open at Minneapolis, predicted the chase with a winner's purse of \$15,000, was "pretty much up for grabs" over a course most players called "tight and challenging."

"I think it's one of the best Open courses we have played," said Amy Alcott, winner once on this year's tour and runner-up in the LPGA Classic at Kings Island, Ohio, last month. "You've got to hit all the shots. The premium is on accuracy."

Lopez, the rookie sensation from Roswell, N.M., is aiming for her eighth

triumph on this year's tour. She leads the money list with more than \$135,000 and said she expected to be one of the players to beat.

"Be Carner and Blalock and a lot of others are also playing well," said Lopez, last year's Open runner-up. "I think there's luck involved, but I also believe in skill."

Blalock is the hottest player currently on the tour, with two victories and two second places in her last four tournaments. Carner ranks second on the money list with nearly \$77,000 and won last week's LPGA event at Dublin, Ohio.

Lopez had a relatively early tee-off time, but most of the top contenders wouldn't complete the first round until late in the day. They indicated the hilly, 6,155-yard, par-71 layout would be hard to beat.

"This is a tough course," said Lopez, who earlier this season won a record five straight tournaments. "It makes you hit some good shots. The small greens make it

tougher but the course is in great shape."

Stacy, the winner only once so far this year, said she planned to sacrifice distance for accuracy, "especially with my irons."

"The long players don't have an advantage this week," said the Savannah, Ga., golfer. "You just have to hit it straight and your short game will have to be pretty sharp."

Stacy predicted the player with the best short game "and the one who can make five footers will win."

"I don't know how I will do, but winning last year gave me a lot of confidence. I've been playing fairly well all year."

Among the other top contenders were Pat Bradley, Jan Stephenson, Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Post.

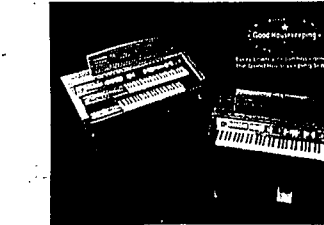
Only once in 25 Opens under U.S. Golf Association auspices has an amateur won — Kathryn Luesse of France in 1967. This year, Lynky Beth Daniel of Charleston, S.C., twice U.S. Amateur champion, was considered the top threat to the pros.

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OUTDOORS

Twin Falls resident nets perfect trap shooting score

TWIN FALLS — Bernie Voyles earned the distinction of being one of the best trap shooters in the state and the nation last weekend by hitting a perfect 200 of 200 in

back to back events in Sun Valley. Voyles shot a perfect 100 of 100 clay pigeons in the Danny Rogerson Handicap event and backed that up with another

perfect 100 of 100 in the Sun Valley Handicap during an Amateur Trapshooters Association meet in Sun Valley. Voyles is the first man to hit a record of 200 of 200 from the 27 yard line.

In the handicap events, each shooter receives a distance handicap beginning at the 27 yard line according to his or her record in hitting the clay pigeons called birds.

Voyles was shooting from the 27 yard line and according to his research, no other shooter has managed to hit 103 in one event and then back that up with another 100 in the next event from the 27 yard line.

"I got more nervous going into the third trap," he said of the record. "The last one was pretty nervous, too," he added.

He also got a little nervous during an ATA meet here a few weeks ago. At that meet, he hit 99 of 100. "I missed the 88th bird."

The next record he could reach is the long run record which is over 270 hits

without a miss. Voyles has only another 70 or so to go to establish that record and that chance will come during the ATA meet in Denver at the end of this month.

"The pressure of doing it and the want to win may be a little too great. It's gonna be tough," Voyles said of the long run record. When asked if he would be a favorite in the events he enters at Denver, he said, "not by any means. There will be shooters there who just terrify them," he added.

Some of the best shooters in the nation will be competing in the event, including the California shooter who now holds the long run record.

BB guns and small rifles introduced him to shooting and "I was brought up with a gun next to the bed." "Ever since I can remember, I was shooting."

Voyles began trap shooting in 1969 when he moved here from Pocatello and didn't know anyone. "I got talking to a guy at Penny-Wise sporting goods and he asked

me to go hunting with him." Shortly after that, Voyles was invited to try his luck at shooting the clay pigeons and he was hooked.

"I didn't win any events the first year because I didn't go to any," he said. But, during the second year, he did score a win. Since 1972, he has been on the 27 yard line in handicap shooting because of his success at hitting the birds.

Like many other sports, trap shooting is not cheap and Voyles says he has spent his share of money to enter and compete in the events. He said he recently competed in a contest in Billings, Montana. He paid the \$300 entrance fee and at the end of the event, only managed to win \$2 more than that. Adding the \$150 cost of travel and \$150 for shells, the weekend ended up being expensive, he said.

He explained that the Sun Valley meet made up for a few others where he hasn't won much money. While the two trap shooting organizations involve amateur shooters, Voyles explained that they, not the pros, can win the money.

"Trap shooting is just backwards from other sports. The pros can't win money but the amateurs can," he explained. The pros are mostly representatives of the different gun companies and are not allowed to compete against the amateur or recreational shooters.

Winning money does not mean that the sport is a break even deal. "I haven't broken even since I've been shooting," he said.

Add to the cost of shells and entrance fees, the cost of a gun. "The cheapest thing is the gun because there is no replacement no matter what you pay for it."

Voyles uses a says he uses two guns for competition. "For singles and handicaps, I use a Perazzi single shot and for doubles, I use a Perazzi over and under," he commented.

It would take a lot of winning to recover the \$150 cost of the single shot, not to mention the over and under shotgun. "My

ultimate goal is to break even," he remarked.

Voyles enthusiasm for the sport shows as he explained what he has done and how much he enjoys the sport. "It's the best sport devised by man. There are kids as young as 7 years-old and guys as old as 65. There are guys with one arm who shoot and guys in wheelchairs," he explained about those in the sport.

"My goals this year are to win a state championship; shoot 100 straight from the 27 yard line and shoot 100 straight doubles."

He has reached two of the three goals. He shot the 100 straight from the 27 yard line last weekend and earlier this year, won the state doubles championship.

As for a lifetime goal, Voyles says he would like to be named to the first team All-American shooters. The team is honorary and only those who are the best shooters in the nation receive the recognition.

Since he is only 30 now, he has a very good chance to reach that goal before he quits shooting.

Voyles has done well in competition but says he couldn't do it without the help and support of his boss, Ralph Walters, the owner of Ace Printing. "No matter how good you are, you can't win if you can't get it," he commented. "He lets me work nights, Saturdays and Sundays so I can go," he added.

Another area of support comes from his wife, Donna, who goes along when possible to help. "At one tournament, the shooters were shooting real fast and I couldn't hit anything. My wife spotted the problem. I wasn't pausing before I shot."

Much of the time, the distance is too great and it gets too expensive for Donna, son Tim and daughters Terry and Tiffany to go along but every chance, the family is there to watch.

Voyles summed up his feelings about the sport by commenting, "It can be the most rewarding sport and then five minutes later, the most disgusting."

State fishermen moving to warm water species

Idaho state fishermen are coming around to warm water fishing. Fish and Game Fisheries Manager Herb Pollard told a group of sportsmen Tuesday night.

Pollard, who was invited to speak by members of the Magic Valley Fly Fishermen, said the states' trout fisheries are under tremendous pressure because of the increasing number of people going each year.

The answer to the problem of catching fish is warm water species, he told the group. "There are now more regulations on Idaho streams for trout and cold water species than the rest of the nation combined," he said.

Pollard explained that only 35 percent of the waters in the state can support warm water species but those species provide much more meat than the cold water species.

"There are hardly any overfished warm water fisheries where there are plenty of overfished cold water species," he explained.

Pollard said trout can produce about 1,000 eggs per pound of body weight. Of those 1,000 fish, only two will survive long enough to spawn. On the other hand, bass produce 10,000, bluegill 20,000 and perch 30,000.

As a result, there is a much high survival rate for the warm water fish than the colder species.

"For the fisherman who only wants meat for the table, the warm water species are the answer," he said. He said the trout fisheries are going to a catch and release program and smaller limits to provide sportsmen with a chance to catch the trophy fish.

Waters that hold perch, crappie, bluegill and smallmouth bass cannot be over fished and pressure on them is not enough to catch the numbers. As a result, some waters have a lot of smaller fish but few of the larger ones.

Pollard said Paddock Reservoir near Payette was planted with 600 crappie and within two years, there were over half a million of the fish there.

Areas that hold plenty of bass, crappie and bluegill include Payette Lake, Brownlee Reservoir, Swan Falls Reservoir, Lake Lowell, C.J. Strike Reservoir, and the Snake River.

He said other waters in the state offer good prospects for providing bass, crappie

and bluegill fishing but the state does not have a warm water hatchery. As a result, Idaho has to wait for federal hatcheries or midwestern hatcheries to come up with supplies.

"There are a lot of bass fishing clubs in the state and they are a good way to get fish for planting," Pollard said. The clubs catch the fish and then turn them over to the Fish and Game people for planting.

Two other warm water species are thriving here and they include suckers and carp. Those two species can produce over a million eggs per pound of body weight and as a result overproduce, ruining the living area for other fish.

One way to control those fish is to use fish that are predators. Those include pike and walleye.

Pollard explained that those fish are seen big enough after hatching to eat the small suckers and squawfish. Pollard said the big problem is that the fish and Game Department doesn't know exactly what would happen after the trash fish are caught and the predators then go after the cold water species. He also noted that walleye are hard to catch, a common complaint from mid-western states.

"That's one reason we're experimenting with walleye in Salmon Falls Reservoir. There's not much of a chance the fish will make it into the Snake River," he said.

"We're concentrating on the native species; salmon, steelhead and trout. We don't want something that will give us a lot of problems. That's why we're taking a pretty close look at it."

Pollard explained that warm water species are not native to Idaho but were brought to the state by William Ridenbaugh who was a shipping clerk for a stape company.

He said Ridenbaugh began to ship the fish from Missouri in 1878. They came by train to Salt Lake City and then by stage in milk cans to Idaho. Included in those shipped in are the perch, crappie, bluegill, catfish and bullheads. He is also credited with bringing in the first pheasants, Pollard said.

Since the fish usually survive best in waters 3,000 feet in altitude or less, not too much of the state has them. He did say that some lakes and reservoirs near 5,000 feet support the fish and they do well.

Pollard said the state is trying to provide enough fishing for all fishermen.



Sharp shooter

CONCENTRATION is the watchword for trap shooter Bernie Voyles who is working on a long run record for the most clay pigeons shot in succession.

Outdoor hints: by Swen

"Anyone for tennis?"

The tennis bulls have asked the city of Twin Falls to build them more tennis courts.

I am opposed to the city building more tennis courts. If no need is there I am sure private enterprise will rise to the occasion as they did in the demand for racquet ball demand.

Too much of our parks are now dominated by cement and chain link fence. Bring back the flowers and trees, and let the older citizens once again have access to our public parks.

Pressure groups wanting their specific sport paid for by the taxpayer should end. If they want to play then let them pay.

In the 1960's the city of Twin Falls ran the elderly from the city park for all things PLAYING BINGO. Since that time the city with it's park board have methodically ran the elderly from our parks. The motto seems to be "Cement and fence". Chain link is beautiful!

Perhaps a dumb fisherman has no right to comment on this, but I as a fisherman pay my licenses so that my recreation will continue.

Let em have their tennis clubs, but let em use their own land and funds.

Only one trip in the past two weeks. A short trip to check Magic Reservoir. I joined the lawn chair crowd and found the success rate low. My time was spent enjoying the breeze and watching the boats rock back and forth. Caught 3 nice ones. Most are in the 1 to 1 1/2 lb. class.

Did get reports that Crappie are still hitting at Salmon Falls Reservoir. The best method I have found is to tie a 12 foot piece of line to the first Crappie I catch and then on used lightbulbs to the other. Then just follow the lightbulb. He will betray his family by keeping near them.

Jack Bolard of Twin Falls, reported to me that he had a line limit on Rock Creek just below Kimberly. Said he used a spinner and a worm. Billingsley creek, the fish and game stretch has been having many fly fishing. You'll need your waders or hip boots and the holes formed by the muskrats will get your false teeth out, but it's too good for the fly fisherman to leave alone. I don't start fishing this stretch until after 5 in the evening.

My old fishing buddy argued an event that happened a few years back and insisted it was the right year because "It was the year the muskrats were NOT torn up". Damn he had to be right. Only a couple of these years in the past 20.

Walleye caught at Salmon

TWIN FALLS — Paul Reynolds didn't have much success fishing at Salmon Falls Reservoir a couple of weeks ago, he only managed to bring home two fish.

The one was just a crappie, but the other was a two pound, 15 ounce walleye, the first such fish officially recorded as having been caught there.

"The guy who writes news reports for Jackpot called me and said 'Is this Paul Reynolds, the dummy?'" Reynolds said he found out during the conversation that Jackpot is sponsoring a contest for the biggest walleye caught in Salmon Falls Reservoir and the prize will be a couple of thousand dollars worth of merchandise.

Reynolds and a friend, Harlan Filmore, were fishing from a boat at the south end of Goose Island and had caught the crappie when he hooked the walleye.

"I thought I hit the bottom of the reservoir," Reynolds said of the feeling when the fish hit the line. "The thing started moving and I was about half asleep but then it just about yanked the pole out of my hand."

The first thought of the two men had after the fish came to the surface was that it was a big squawfish. "When it turned, I thought I had a squawfish and the guy who was with me said, 'I think you've got a bass.'"

Reynolds said the fish was kind of yellow but after it finally surfaced the second time, he said he knew what it was.

While Reynolds reeled in the record, Filmore prepared to grab it. "We didn't have a net so we had to grab him by the gills. Harlan had a bunch of scratches on his hands. Those things have a lot of sharp teeth and sharp gills," he added.

Two million small walleye were planted in the reservoir in 1974 and another four million young a couple of years later but only two or three of the adult fish have shown up and that was in 1975 when the Fish and Game Department conducted a gill net survey to find out what is there.

The walleye are a meat eating fish and will consume the smaller squawfish and suckers. They are a deep water fish and as a result, help to clean up the existing trash fish population but he do not compete with the trout and other game fish.

The odd thing about Reynolds catching the walleye is that they are night feeders and stay relatively deep. He explained that it was the middle of the afternoon and they were fishing in shallow water when the fish hit.

"It's not much of a fish in size but it's kind of a thrill to hit the first record, he commented.

Reynolds says he is getting anxious to go down again and this time, he and whoever goes with him, will fish for crappie during the day and then try for the walleye at night.

"The first thing we will do is go to Jackpot and register," he added.

"I've got to satisfy my wife on a few things like painting the house before I can go again."

Since catching the walleye is such an oddity, Reynolds said he is having the fish mounted so he can hang up somewhere.



Yes, a record

SHOWING off the first recorded walleye caught in Salmon Falls Reservoir is Twin Falls resident Paul Reynolds. He caught the fish while trying for crappie in the reservoir.

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ANATOLY SHECHARANSKY

Soviet press accuses U.S. of 'hullabaloo'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press Wednesday accused the West of violating the Helsinki accord for its "hullabaloo" defense of Anatoly Shecharansky and his co-defendant Vladimir Bolshakov, a commentator for the official newspaper Pravda, compared Shecharansky to Anatoly Filatov, a confessed spy who was sentenced to death by firing squad on the same day Shecharansky was sentenced to 13 years hard labor for high treason.

"Certainly, not only the treason article in the criminal code brackets together Filatov and Shecharansky," Bolshakov said in an article under the headline "Concerning a Certain Hullabaloo."

"They betrayed their motherland, the country which fostered them, gave them education, employment, roof over their heads and bread grown by its tillers. All this they trampled under foot and finally, betrayed," Pravda said.

The article claimed the Soviet Union has strictly observed the provisions of the 1975 Helsinki Accords guaranteeing human rights. It said the Shecharansky trial was purely an "internal matter."

"The attempts of the foes of socialism to criticize Soviet justice from the position of the Helsinki agreements are really quite flimsy," the article said.

"If we are to mention these agreements it is the provocative anti-Soviet campaign that is contrary to the final act and the very spirit of Helsinki," Pravda said.

The article said that anyone familiar with the Shecharansky case would know he was

"not an ideological fighter but a criminal who worked on assignments for one of the Western countries."

In an apparent reference to President Carter's public defense of Shecharansky, Pravda said:

"Even after materials of the investigation and trial were published proving Shecharansky guilty of all counts there are still people abroad — and quite high-ranking ones too — who without any proof repeat a phrase said there that the accusation of Shecharansky is a lie."

The Pravda article also referred to Shecharansky's contacts with Western newsmen and in an apparent reference to Robert Toth, former Moscow correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, said Shecharansky gave his "intelligence contact" information for a story on Soviet Jewish emigration.

"Shecharansky handed over (information) to the agent of a foreign intelligence service who at that time worked in Moscow under the cover of a foreign correspondent," Pravda said.

Senate amends endangered act to clear up bear confusion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure said Tuesday he has succeeded in getting amended the Endangered Species Act, a move he said will remove confusion over proposed grizzly bear critical habitat in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, and Washington.

Some 13 million acres, or 20,000 square-miles, has been proposed as critical habitat in the four states but no one is certain how that designation would affect other uses in the area.

The amendment, adopted Tuesday night, would define critical habitat more precisely for the benefit of an endangered species.

"What we are attempting to avoid is the creation of critical

habitat to ensure the survival of a species, and then, as the species population increases, the expansion of that original critical habitat," McClure said.

Amendment restrictions of the designation of critical habitat include:

- Areas occupied by the species, at the time it is listed as endangered or threatened, essential to the conservation of the species or which require special management considerations or protection.
- Areas outside the specific area where the species are located into which the species can be naturally expected to expand, which are essential for the conservation of the species.
- Areas for those species listed for which no critical habitat has been established.

Army to analyze nerve gas

DENVER (UPI) — A Rocky Mountain Arsenal spokesman said a three-week analysis of three leaking Weteve bombs

loaded with a nerve gas agent began Wednesday to determine whether the Army should transfer nearly 900 of the bombs to Utah for storage.

The spokesman said if the tests indicate the bombs can't be moved safely, they will be detonated at the arsenal.

A sensitive chemical probe inserted into metal containers

in which each bomb is stored discovered the leaks earlier this year, the spokesman said.

A Weteve was found leaking four years ago because of hairline cracks in the welds holding it together, raising questions about the safety of the Army's plans to move the bombs to Towle Army Depot west of Salt Lake City.

Union workers indicted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The president and four other top officials of the 300,000-member International Paperworkers union were indicted Wednesday on charges of racketeering and embezzling \$360 million in union funds.

The indictments also charged that two of the officers used \$50,000 in stolen money to pay two Atlanta lawyers to intercede on the defendants' behalf with officials at the U.S. Department of Justice.

The charges, the result of an eight-month investigation conducted by the U.S. Department of Labor, were announced by U.S. Attorney David G. Trager and Thomas P. Puccio, head of the Organized Crime Strike Force in Brooklyn.

Named in the indictment were Joseph P. Tonelli, 70, the president of the paperworkers international and a member of the AFL-CIO Executive Council; Henry Segal, 69, union treasurer; George Carroll, 55, a deputy clerk and former director of human rights for the union; Anthony Lolacano, 66, vice president of local 318; and John Yglesias, 55, the paperworkers' international representative.

They were charged with racketeering, embezzlement of union and pension funds, conspiracy and making unlawful payments to influence pension fund operations.

Tonelli, who also serves in the honorary post of chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, and Segal were charged in a 28-count indictment with engaging in a pattern of racketeering activity involving the embezzlement of about \$300 million in union funds.

More than \$200,000 in the stolen money was allegedly siphoned off from funds originally intended for strike benefits and union organizing campaigns in New Jersey, the indictment said. Tonelli was also charged with stealing \$20,000 in union money through false expense account submissions.

In addition, the indictment charged, between last June 4 and March 2 Tonelli and Segal stole another \$50,000 in union funds and paid the money to the Atlanta law firm of Swift, Currie, McGhee and Hiers.

Their intention, the indictment said, was to secure the services of two members of the firm, Irwin W. Stolz and W. Homer Drake Jr., "to intercede on defendants' personal behalf with officials of the U.S. Department of Justice in connection with the instant grand jury investigation."

Stolz, 49, a former president of the Georgia Bar Association, was appointed by then Gov. Jimmy Carter to the state Court of Appeals in April 1972. He resigned to join the law firm Drake, 45, served as a federal bankruptcy judge from 1964 to 1976.

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Hoover not impressed with early day radio

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Even the famed march king himself, John Philip Sousa, plus all the persuasiveness of top National Broadcasting Co. brass failed to get Herbert Hoover to speak over a nationwide radio hookup on the night of election as U.S. President in November, 1928.

"We had his wife and sons all working on him but nothing would move that old bird," said Jennings Pierce, Castleford, who was in on this footnote of U.S. history enacted at the Hoover home on the campus of Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., because he was an announcer for NBC.

Even in those early days of radio which was then considered a new fangled toy, the network people used all the public relations tricks they could muster. The march king, who was scheduled to give a concert at Stanford election night, was prevailed upon to march with his band to the Hoover home to serenade the president-elect.

Pierce said Hoover, whose tendency toward single-mindedness has been well recorded, apparently thought the fledgling means of communication was either unperfected or that it was unimportant to be able to project his voice across the nation.

"We were giving him an opportunity that political public relations men now would scramble for," Pierce said.

He said the new President who had descended to read his acceptance speech earlier that summer into a microphone, bargained with the radio announcers. He told them he would prepare a statement and they could read it on the air the next day.

So it was Pierce's voice the 1928 election listeners heard reading the new President's acceptance speech.

Oldtime radio listeners from middle age on who remember the delights of "Little Orphan Annie" will be interested to know it was the Castleford man's voice they used to hear singing the theme song for the opening and closing of each exciting adventure daily at 5:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Another well known program long a mainstay in many homes, "One Man's Family," also originated in the NBC studios where Pierce was chief announcer and its actors were among his colleagues.

It was Pierce's tenor voice (later bass) which got him into the radio business back in 1924 when this "wireless" type of communication consisted of weak crystal sets and listeners wore earphones.

He was a member of the Golden Bear quartet at the University of California in Berkeley where he received a degree in agriculture in 1922. The summer after he was graduated the quartet was invited to spend the summer singing at Yosemite National Park.

Pierce and his wife, Ruth, were married June 15, 1923, so had a summer-long honeymoon at the scenic park.

The park manager later became the first manager of Station KGO and remembering Pierce's melodious voice, the executive urged him to give up his job inspecting fruit with the California State Department of Agriculture and become an announcer at the pioneer station in San Francisco.

Since it was a brand new field, "the sky was the limit" and Pierce said with no historical guidelines, the personnel in the new communications industry had a free rein to use their imagination.

Since there was no such thing as recordings,

all music had to be performed live in the studios, but this was no problem since the Bay area had large pools of local talent who jumped at the opportunity to perform.

Local stations then featured a wide variety of music, he said, utilizing the talent of everything from opera to pop singers in contrast to today "when all they do is spin records and read the news."

But the limitation of radio in those days was gradually brought home to Pierce when as an under graduate he was spending a semester at the Davis campus. Each spring a Picnic Day is held which still is a major campus event. That year Pierce and his fellow quartet members decided to promote the event by singing on the radio in a studio at Sacramento.

"We sang our hearts out for half an hour," Pierce recalled. Then they drove back to the campus, proudly asking people how their program had sounded.

"Not one person had heard it," Pierce said. None of the crystal sets at that time were strong enough to pick up the music 12 miles distant.

In their pioneering days, the networks tried to originate local programs to keep individual stations from wearying of a steady diet of programs fed out of New York City and San Francisco, Pierce said.

As announcer, Pierce traveled and covered many a different type of news and promotional event, including a spud picking contest between then Idaho Governor, C.A. Bottolfsen, and Gov. Lewis O. Barrows of Maine.

The contest, staged in a potato field near Blackfoot, was Pierce's first trip to Idaho. He provided a "blow by blow" description of the two men picking spuds.

A California native, Pierce was born 81 years ago on July 10 on a ranch near Bakersfield, graduating from Kern County High School in 1915. He served with the Marine Corps during World War I.

When the San Francisco station KGO joined the NBC network in 1928 Pierce became chief announcer. In 1933 he was named director of agriculture and in 1939 he was made director of education programs. Throughout his years at the station Pierce handled everything from the public service to singing and arranging agricultural shows.

Among the national events he has emceed are the Golden Gate Exposition livestock shows, the National Horse Show in 1940, as well as announcing programs ranging from hillbilly jamborees to symphony concerts.

In 1941 he was transferred to Hollywood with the network to become station relations manager of the western division of NBC, a post he held until 1950 when he became general manager of Station KMBD in Medford, Ore.

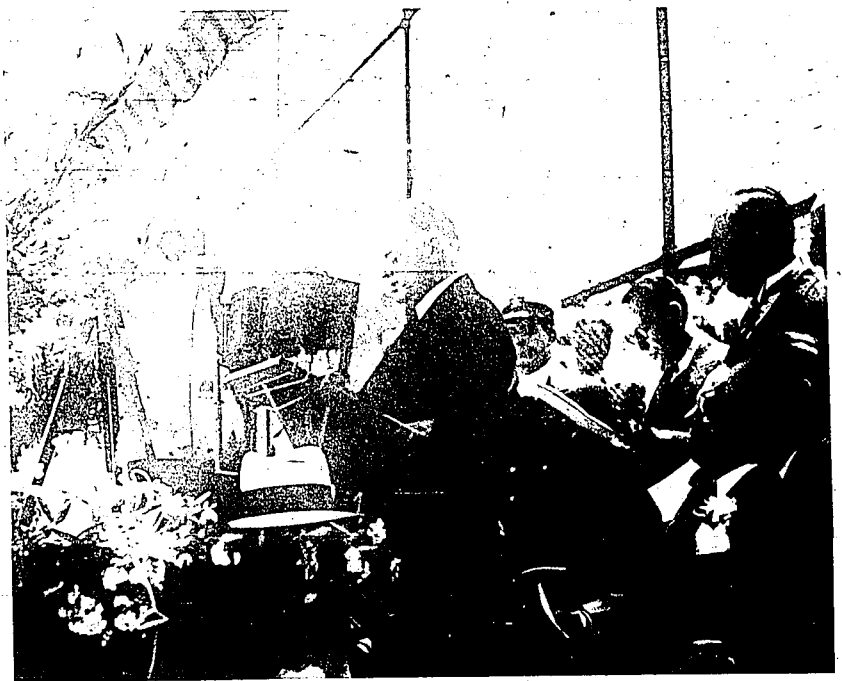
During the 14 years at Medford Pierce plunged into civic activities, an outlet he has subsequently enjoyed in the Buhi-Castleford area since moving here about 10 years ago.

After his retirement from radio in 1954 he and his wife, Ruth, became travel trailer addicts, crossing the U.S. and Canada several times and enjoying the nomadic life equipped with boat and recreational vehicle.

"We really loved it," Pierce recalled. But one of their two sons, Alan Pierce, had married an Idaho girl, the former Liz Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blacky Shields, Buhi. Their other son, Jennings Douglas, lives in the Midwest.

The Alan Pierces were operating a large dairy farm and needed someone to help care for the calves, Pierce said.

"Ruth volunteered for the job and they took her up on it," Pierce laughed. He said he became



HERBERT HOOVER READING HIS ACCEPTANCE SPEECH AT THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL CONVENTION IN 1928 ... but the candidate refused to use the new fad of radio on election night

useful fixing fences. Both the Pierces enjoy tending their large garden.

The former radio man feels he has obtained a new lease on life this summer because after a contact lens implant he underwent two months ago in Boise he is again able to read and happily even drive eventually.

Pierce is enthusiastic about the marvels of modern medical procedures to combat eye problems for the elderly. Long plagued with cataracts in both eyes, he was suffering from degeneration and hemorrhaging in one eye, but this was cured by the use of laser beam treatment at Menlo Park, Calif.

Later when both cataracts were removed by a done at the same time, the contact lens implant was placed in both eyes. Unlike normal contacts which must be taken in and out, Pierce's are permanently implanted.

In addition to allowing him to regain his sight, it also means he does not have to wear the thick lenses which normally follow cataract surgery.

During the time his failing eyesight prevented him from driving, Pierce and his wife "discovered" the Buhi Senior Citizen-center and

now are enthusiastic about its program. Following his usual pattern of volunteer involvement, Pierce now sits on the center's board of directors.

The Pierces appreciate the bus which picks seniors up taking them into Buhi every Thursday for the weekly dinner and allowing them time to shop.

Pierce had been active in the Kiwanis Club in North Hollywood and Medford and he continues that habit with the Buhi club, editing the group's weekly newsletter, with the assistance of his wife.

He also serves as program chairman for the Castleford Men's Club and he and his wife are active in the Baptist Church here.

The pioneer radio announcer is particularly grateful for the seeming miracle of the lens implant.

"If you can't see and have freedom to get around, that's about seven-eighths of living," he said.

With his wide range of interests, which include fishing, and his zest for living, Pierce will no doubt continue to realize a full share of living.

Heartline

Booklet explains new SS program

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I will be 65 years old in December of this year. At that time, I am going to start drawing my Social Security benefits. My next door neighbor retired in 1976 and he received a large check when he started to draw. I was wondering how I can receive this also. Can you help me? — P.G.

When your neighbor retired, he must have taken retroactive Social Security benefits for the 12 months prior to his retirement. Since the passage of the new Social Security amendments in December 1977, this is no longer possible. Under the old law, a person was permitted to elect to receive benefits for up to 12 months prior to the month in which they filed an application. If such months were prior to age 65, then the benefits were actually reduced. The new bill will eliminate retroactive benefits where permanently reduced benefits would occur. It does not apply to cases where a person is disabled or where un-reduced dependents' benefits are involved. This became effective Jan. 1, 1978.

For people who are on Social Security or will be going on it shortly, Heartline has written a book to give an easier explanation of this program. You may order this book by sending \$2.00 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11524, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: I heard that the Federal Trade Commission set up a new law at the beginning of this year covering warranties. Can you give me any information on this? — J.E.

The new Federal Trade Commission regulations developed in accordance with the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975 are now in effect. These regulations apply only to written warranties. They do not require a company to give a warranty on a product.

When a written warranty is provided on consumer products costing more than \$15.00, it must be available for you to look at before you buy. The warranty must be easy to read and understand; no fine print or complicated legal terms are allowed. Also, every term and condition of the warranty should be set out in writing.

There are two kinds of written warranties — full and limited. A product can have a full warranty on part of the product and a limited warranty on the rest.

A label "full" on a warranty means that:

1. A defective product will be fixed (or replaced) free, including removal and reinstallation if necessary.
2. It'll be fixed within a reasonable time after you complain.

3. You will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service such as shipping a piano to the factory.
4. The warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the warranty period.

5. If this product can be fixed (or hasn't been after a reasonable number of tries) you get your choice of replacement or refund.

There is one important thing the word "full" does not promise. A full warranty does not have to cover the whole product. It may cover only part of the product, such as the picture tube of a television; it may leave out some parts, such as tires on a car.

A warranty is "limited" if it gives you anything less than what a full warranty gives. Limited on a warranty should tell you to read it with extra care — something is missing. For example, a limited warranty may cover only parts and no labor.



GOV. C.A. BOTTOLFSEN OF IDAHO AND MAINE GOV. LEWIS BARROWS ... Jennins Pierce covered the spud picking contest for NBC in 1939



JENNINGS PIERCE, RETIRED RADIO MAN, ENJOYS WORKING IN HIS GARDEN ... appreciates the miracle of returned eyesight

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. DONALD WIMBERLY

Wall-Wimberly

TWIN FALLS — Rosemary Kevan Wall and Donald E. Wimberly were married June 3 in Valley Christian Church by Rev. Leslie Peterson in a double-ring ceremony composed by the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin E. Kevan, Hansen, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Wimberly, Owassa, Okla.

The bride wore an off-white, floor-length gown of lightweight Jersey featuring a chapel train, empire waistline and lace applied bodice. The mandarin collar and wrists of the long sleeves were accented with applique lace.

Her fingertip veil was held by a beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of blue daisies, miniature white pom poms and baby's breath tied with blue ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Samuel J. Kevan was matron of honor and Lee Wimberly was best man. Ushers were Jerry Plybon and Richard Young.

Christine and Michael Wall, children of the bride, were ring bearers and attendants. Rebecca Kevan served as flower girl.

Wilka Rilder was at the organ, Dr. Samuel J. Kevan played the piano and Richard Young was soloist.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church following the ceremony. The three tiered cake was decorated by Mrs. Roger White. Mrs. White and Mrs. Harold Heshaw cut and served the cake. Mrs. Jerry Plybon and Mrs. Lee Wimberly assisted at the reception table.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will live in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by the county commissioners and the bridegroom is a newscaster for KLIJ radio.



MR. AND MRS. RICH BROYLES

Armstrong-Broyles

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl Armstrong and Rich Broyles were married July 10 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong, Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ron Borden from the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church in the yard overlooking Rock Creek Canyon.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white eyelet, off-the-shoulder gown which featured a three tiered skirt.

She wore a crown of baby pink roses and baby's breath and carried a bouquet of baby pink roses, baby's breath and lily.

Linda Stimpson served as matron of honor for her sister and Brad Stimpson was best man.

Soloist Kathy Spiers was accompanied by Barbara Hawkins.

The bride attended the Twin Falls High School and will be a senior at the University of Oregon this coming year. She is majoring in elementary education with specialty in mildly handicapped.

The bridegroom attended high school in Myrtle Creek, Ore., and is a computer operator in a pressed board factory in Roseburg, Ore.

After a honeymoon in Elkhorn, the newlyweds are residing in Roseburg.

Shcharansky's mom authorized to visit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet authorities have allowed the 70-year-old mother of convicted dissident Anatoly Shcharansky to meet her son for the first time since his arrest 16 months ago, dissident sources reported.

Mrs. Ida Milgrom met with Shcharansky for 25 minutes Tuesday at Moscow's Lefortovo Prison, the sources said.

Mrs. Milgrom was barred from attending the trial last week at which her son was convicted of treason and sentenced to 13 years imprisonment.

The sources said Mrs. Milgrom was not allowed to take specially prepared food to the prison for her son.

"She was very, very upset about that — she cried a lot afterward," the sources said.

Dissident sources said that during the brief meeting between Mrs. Milgrom and her son, they were not allowed to discuss details of his interrogation and trial.

Magic Valley Favorites

GLADYS BOUDREAU

Route 2, Wendell

MARINATED CARROTS

- 3 lbs. carrots
- 1 large green pepper
- 1 large onion
- Peel carrots, cut into 1/2-inch chunks and cook until tender but firm.
- Cut pepper and onion into chunks or slices and place in large bowl.

over vegetables white hot. Cool, cover and refrigerate overnight.

Delicious as a relish served cold or as a hot vegetable.

Carrots may be cooked in a pressure cooker for about 2 minutes at 10 pounds, let the pressure go down naturally.

MARINADE

- 1 can tomato soup
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup apple cider vinegar
- Heat tomato soup, sugar and vinegar to boiling point to dissolve sugar. Pour mixture

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

Summer wedding planned

DECLO — A summer wedding is being planned by Sandra Lee Swartz and Dwight James Bailey.

Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard D. Swartz, Pocatello.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bailey, Declo.


The nuptials will be held Aug. 11 at the El Cielito Wedding Chapel in Chubbuck.

The bride-to-be took business equipment repair courses at Idaho State University Vocational-Technical School and is employed by Intermountain Systems of Pocatello.

Bailey is a graduate of the Declo High School, played basketball and belonged to the high school rodeo club. He attended ISU Vo-Tech, taking auto parts distribution, and works for Billmeyer's Auto Parts in Pocatello.

The couple will live in Pocatello.

News tips 733-0931



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\$1.99 Ea.



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* Sofa * Love Seat * Ottoman * Chair * Recliner
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SUMMER WHITE SALE continues

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Key wind and loud dependable alarm
9.99

HAMILTON BEACH HAND MIXER
3 speed mixer with beater ejector
9.99

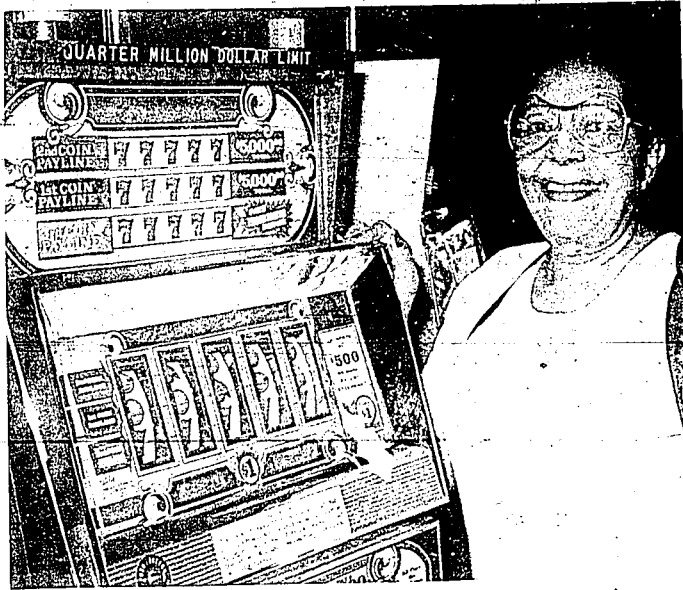
HAMILTON BEACH SEAL-O-BAG
Store leftovers, snacks, seasonal foods and reheat in convenient pouch
Small Electrics **9.99**



SAVE 25% NORTHLAND STAINLESS FLATWARE
70 PC. FAMILY SET
29.99-52.99

Service for 8 includes 8 each: dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, soup spoons, tall drink spoons, seafood forks, plus 16 teaspoons, and 6 pc. hostess set. Regularly priced from 40.00-70.00.

Housewares (6702)



**\$95,750
winner**

DOROTHY Porter, an investigations supervisor in Gary, Ind., won a \$95,750 progressive slot machine jackpot Tuesday at the Flamingo Hotel Casino in Las Vegas when the machine showed all "sevens." Mrs. Porter, the wife of an Indiana deputy sheriff, says she plans to pay off the house mortgage.



FIND YOURSELF... IN THE TIGER SHOP

Put yourself in our place and find the real you in fashions for fun, fashions for comfort, fashions for everything you do. From there on... it's all uphill. Here are some of the many ways to get it all together: Left to right, Acapulco Joo T shirt, all cotton, bright solid colors, \$9; Britannia elastic back white cotton jeans, \$22; sleek satin jacket from Spatz, \$35. Left Bank knit shirt, open collared, solid colors, \$12; white J pocket Britannia jeans, \$16. Tiger Shop, 4425/26.

CRAZY DAYS

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Polyester/Cotton Prints & Plains Values to \$5.49 SALE 99¢ Yd. Reduced up to 50% OFF	Flannel Baby Prints 99¢ Yd. Diaper Flannel 99¢ Yd.
Polyester Knits Values to \$6.98 SALE 98¢ Yd.	Stretch Swim Fabric Reg. \$4.98 NOW \$2.99 Yd. All swim fabric reduced to clear
T Shirt Knit Polyester & Cotton 99¢ Yd.	Indigo Denim Old fashioned blue denim 45" wide \$2.59 Yd. Brushed Denim \$1.59 Yd. Several colors

Laces & Trims
Values to \$1.30
SALE **13¢** Yd.

Unique Zippers
1/2 Price

Buttons **12¢** Card

Assorted Scissors & Shears **99¢** Each

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AS IS GROUP

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3 - Necchi **\$10.95**

9 - Singer Touch & Sew **\$39.95**

Over 200 other used machines to choose from some reduced to only **\$6.95.**
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Choose from assorted styles of exceptionally good-looking short sleeve dresses in a variety of attractive prints with much fashion detailing. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. **ORIGINALLY \$37. 24.99**

Fortrel is a registered trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Abby

Shedding no tears

DEAR ABBY: After 25 years of marriage, my husband walked out on me and I am happy about it! Al and I raised six children. We spent most of our lives moving around the world, and I'm ready to settle down, but I don't think Al is. When my father died (months ago) I began to suspect there was something going on between Al and my niece. (I'll call her Susie.) Susie was seen at the funeral home hanging all over Al. Then she sat there with her stockings feet in his lap, wiggling her toes! (Someone who didn't know me asked if SHE was his wife.) My son told me he stopped at Susie's house because he saw his dad's car in front. He said he waited a very long time for someone to open the door, then Susie showed up, half-dressed with her hair all messed up. A few minutes later his dad came out of the bedroom, looking like he had just gotten out of bed. I noticed that whenever Susie called, my husband would do whatever she asked, no matter what. (When one of our kids wanted something, he was always too busy or too tired.) He fixed Susie's car. He fixed her TV. He fixed her stereo. And it's a good thing he fixed himself with a vasectomy or he'd probably have fixed her that way, too. If Al wants a divorce, he can have it. With all the evidence I have, do you think I'm wrong for feeling as I do? **HAPPY IN HAMILTON, OHIO**

DEAR HAPPY: Not in my book.



Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Could you please tell me how to fight blackmail? Once I went on vacation with a friend. He took some pictures of me that I wish I'd never posed for. At the time I was in love with him, so I didn't mind. Since then, our love has faded, and I've discovered that he isn't the wonderful man I thought he was. Now he is threatening to show the pictures around and ruin my reputation if I don't give him money when his finances are low. I have given him quite a lot of money already, but he keeps coming around asking for more. Don't tell me I was foolish to have let such a thing happen. I know that. The question is, what can I do about it now? **FOOLISH IN PHILLY**

DEAR FOOLISH: See a lawyer. Better to pay a lawyer once to protect you from a blackmailer, than to pay a blackmailer indefinitely to protect your reputation.

DEAR ABBY: Why can't mothers take the time to call the home of a "strange" playmate who comes to visit? My daughter was only 3 years old and some youngsters helped her over the fence that surrounds our yard. When I discovered she was gone, I became hysterical, and soon had the whole neighborhood driving up and down the streets looking for her. Thank God we found her safe, two blocks away—in the home of a child only slightly older than she was. At 3, our daughter knew her name and telephone number, but her playmate's mother never bothered to ask her name, or find out if her mother knew where she was. If a strange playmate comes to my house, I always ask, "What is your name? Where do you live? Does your mother know where you are? When do you have to be home?" Then I phone the mother to double-check. Please put this into your own words, Abby, and print it. It could spare many a mother the terrifying nightmare of having to hunt for her child after dark. **POCATELLO, IDAHO**

DEAR POC: Your words are fine. Thank you for writing.

Denver retailer first to market brandless booze

DENVER (UPI)—A large liquor retailer made industry history Monday, saying he was the first in the nation to sell no-name booze. Rick Bugdanowitz, president of Harry Hoffman's, estimated consumers would save 20 to 35 percent of the price by buying the brandless scotch, bourbon, Canadian whisky, gin, vodka, rum and tequila. Bugdanowitz said he got the idea from his wife. "She came home from the supermarket with nothing but generic stuff in her shopping bag," he said. "I thought to myself that if people can save money on food, why not on booze." The company president said he worked "night and day" on the project for six weeks and it took him several days to find a distillery willing to go along with bottling no-name booze. "I finally convinced them to try it, but they still think I'm out of my mind," he said. Bugdanowitz said the labels had to be approved by the federal government which requires certain information on them. "The distillery people walked the labels through and they asked 'What's this? Where's the name?'" he said. "State government people said the same thing when we approached them about distribution." Bugdanowitz said the distillery did not want to be identified because "if it works, he is going to have a rough time selling his own products."



HARRY HOFFMAN, LIQUOR DEALER IN DENVER ... shows generic labeled bottles of liquor

Krazy

Daze Sale

<p>Colonial Campers COMBINATION KNIFE Reg. 4.69 \$1.59</p>	<p>Spring Breeze 16 oz. COLD WATER WASH Reg. 89¢ 35¢</p>
<p>CAR CADDY CONSOLE Fits on hump for Beverage, Coins & etc. Reg. 3.98 \$2.39</p>	<p>Electrolux Re-Conditioned Vacuum Cleaner 110 Volts - Reg. 89.95 \$39.95</p>
<p>WARM 'N CREAMY by Lady Shick Reg. 12.99 \$2.99</p>	<p>Lady SWIM CAPS Reg. 1.49 39¢</p>
<p>Kobey's French Fried POTATO SNACKS Reg. 47¢ 17¢</p>	<p>CLOSE OUT SALE ON CORNINGWARE, CORELLE, PYREX LOOK FOR SALE TABLE</p>
<p>Ashflash Trim Lite FLASHLIGHT & 2 Batteries Reg. 1.69 79¢</p>	<p>10 oz. DRINKING GLASSES Reg. 29¢ 10¢</p>
<p>Westinghouse 2 Pack LIGHT BULBS 40 & 100 Watts Reg. 89¢ 34¢</p>	<p>General Electric No. BAG-1 BAG-SEALER Reg. 18.98 \$9.99</p>
<p>Hurricane RIFLESCOPE 4x32 Reg. 24.95 \$12.99</p>	<p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; margin: 0;">Penny-Wise Drugs</p> <p>OPEN: 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sundays</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Phone 733-8931 Lynwood Shopping Center</p>

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Study probes drug abuse in women

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

When Betty Ford recently talked about her problems with chemical substances — alcohol, drugs — she focused on a largely hidden dilemma: polydrug abuse among females.

Alcohol, tranquilizers, sedatives, pain killers are the most widely abused "chemical substances." Addiction is called chemical substance abuse.

Polydrug abuse means addiction to more than one of them.

Muriel Nellis, National Coordinator of the Alliance of Regional Coalitions on Drugs, Alcohol and Women's Health, told United Press International she is furious over the way many doctors ignore the problem, keeping the abuser supplied.

"It's a horror," Ms. Nellis said in an interview. Later this month she will tell the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control about the situation nationwide.

Single drug abuse is horrible, too, of course. Sixty percent of the drug overdose patients brought to hospital emergency rooms are female.

A firm Ms. Nellis heads, National Research and Communications Associates in Washington, recently finished a report on female chemical substance abuse for the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The researchers profile potential victims, tell how the problems among females are ignored in many places, and suggest a plan for female abusers only — "they need a special kind of help."

Ms. Nellis complained that female single or polydrug abusers are put in programs designed and run by men. "The people who run these do not understand that women need special help, that women are not to be abused for the same reasons men are," Ms. Nellis said.

The report, completed with help from a voluntary network of five regional coalitions nationwide, says statistics don't begin to define the problem.

"Doctors often don't recognize it and, if they do, don't report it," Ms. Nellis said. "Families cover. Some victims are afraid at keeping their addiction hidden for years."

"It is not rare for elderly victims in their homes or nursing homes to be encouraged to use drugs and even alcohol to ease burdens."

The National Institute on Drug Abuse says up to 2 million women are addicted to prescription drugs. The polydrug abusers among these usually name alcohol as the second chemical substance to which they are addicted.

Authorities estimate 5 million women are alcoholics. The National Institute of

Drug Abuse puts the number of deaths due to the lethal combination — drugs and alcohol — at around 2,500 a year.

Females are more likely than males to abuse prescription drugs — due to their greater access. Consider:

— Thirty-two million (42 percent) women have used tranquilizers, compared to 19 million (27 percent) men.

— Sixteen million (21 percent) women have used sedatives, compared to 12 million (17 percent) men.

— Twelve million women (16 percent) have used stimulants, compared to 5 million (8 percent) men.

New users are being added to the pool annually. In 1977, for example, 8.5 million women were given prescriptions for tranquilizers for the first time, 3 million for sedatives, and almost 1 million for stimulants.

In 94 percent of the Valium-related deaths, alcohol or another drug is involved. Valium is one of the top problem or abused prescription drugs, says the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

One of the most popularly-prescribed drugs, it was implicated in an estimated 54,400 emergency room visits nationwide during the 12 months ending April 1977. The Institute says there were an estimated 1000 Valium-connected deaths in that period.

America's pharmacists in that period filled 57 million prescriptions for Valium — 3.2 billion pills!

Another reason women have more chances to get into trouble with such drugs is that doctors have poor training about why women abuse drugs, and about the psychological implications, authorities say.

Ms. Nellis said what's offered in medical schools is skimpy and sex-biased. The sex bias shows also in ads in medical journals. Those on tranquilizers depict helpless, strained, nervous-looking women about to collapse.

Women, more often than men, are depicted in ads for drugs to help insomnia and humans hopelessly anxiety-ridden.

"The drug and alcohol abuse problems cut across all economic, social, racial and cultural boundaries," Ms. Nellis said.

"There is little help available for those with polydrug or cross-addiction problems," she said.

"In many parts of the country, a woman in a drug treatment program will not be accepted by an alcoholism program even though the problems co-exist," she said.

Women involved in chemical substance abuse have been found to have in common loneliness and isolation.

Former residents slate open house

JEROME — An open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Corle, Arco, former residents of Maple Valley will be held Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m. at 121 Glacier Drive, Jerome, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Butler. The event will honor the 40th wedding anniversary of the couple. They were married July 23, 1938, in Kansas. They moved to Idaho in 1956 and have lived in the Magic Valley area until moving to Arco recently. All friends and neighbors are invited. They request no gifts.

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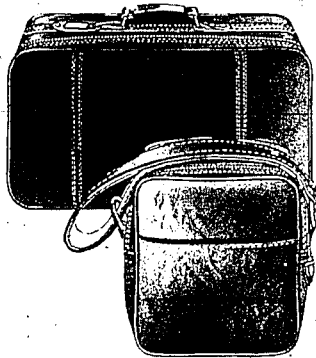
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22" carry on, Orig. \$38 Sale 22.80
24" pullman, Orig. \$43 Sale 25.80
27" pullman, Orig. \$50 Sale 33.00
29" pullman, Orig. \$56 Sale 33.60
Tote, Orig. \$23 Sale 13.80

20% off
Men's sportshirts.
Sale 6.99

Reg. \$9. Multi-colored striped golf shirt of polyester/cotton. Button placket. S,M,L,XL.



30% to 60% off
Selected Fabrics

30% to 60% off
Selected Fabrics



Special 59.88
Vested suits.



Classically styled vest and suit is woven polyester. Soft shoulder jacket, vest and trousers in wanted fashion solids and patterns for regular, short, and long sizes.



30% to 44% off
Sleepwear clearance.
Now 4.99 to 8.99

Orig. \$9 to \$13. Misses' shift and floor length nightgowns, robes and comfy shirts in pretty prints, with a fresh variety of feminine trims. Polyester/cotton. P.S.M.L.
Does not include entire stock. Intermediate mark downs may have been taken.

BALCONY

- BOYS GYM TRUNKS Sizes XS-M. Orig. 2/5.00 NOW 4/95
- BOYS AND GIRLS TANK TOPS Sizes S-M-L. Orig. 1.25 NOW 77c
- BOYS STRIPES AND SOLID CREW NECK SHIRTS Size S-M-L-XL. Orig. 1.67 NOW 97c
- INFANTS, BOYS AND GIRLS SWIMWEAR Broken sizes. Orig. 3.50 to 6.50 NOW 2/50
- GIRLS STROPED CREW NECK SHIRTS Sizes S-M-L NOW 2/95
- PRESCHOOL GIRLS KNIT SHIRT Sizes S-M-L NOW 1/67
- PRESCHOOL GIRLS & BOYS TANK TOPS Sizes S-M-L NOW 77c
- INFANTS SUNSUITS Assorted colors. Orig. 1.44 NOW 97c
- INFANTS TERRY T-SHIRTS NOW 1/44
- STURTED ANIMALS Orig. 4.00 NOW 1/97
- PRESCHOOL GIRLS SWEATSHIRTS Orig. 11.00 NOW 7/97
- TUBE SOCKS Boys Packaged NOW 6 per pair \$4/97
- BOYS DENIM JEAN JACKETS Orig. 10.00 NOW 1/22
- GIRLS SUNDRESSES Sizes 7-14 NOW 4/99

MENS

- MENS TIES Orig. 3.50 to 5.50 NOW 2/88
- MENS FASHION JEANS NOW 2/99
- MENS GOLF CAPS SET GARRY ON BASES Orig. 25.00 NOW 99c
- MENS NYLON BASEBALL JACKETS Orig. 4.44 NOW 7/88
- MENS SPRINGS AND SUMMER JACKETS SAVE 20-30% OFF

WOMEN'S

- ONE GROUP MENS SPORT COATS AND LEISURE TOPS SAVE 50% NOW 1/88
- MENS WARM UP SUIT Orig. 15.88 NOW 10/88
- WOMENS PANTHOSE NOW 10 per pair \$9/88
- WOMENS RINKI PANTIES NOW 88c
- WOMENS SUMMER SHORTS Orig. to 5.00 NOW 1/88
- WOMENS KNIT/TOPS Solids. Orig. 5.50 NOW 3/99
- STRAW HANDBAGS NOW 1/88
- WOMENS 10 AND MISSES COORD. ENSEMBLES SAVE 30-50%
- ONE GROUP OF WOMENS SLACKS AND TOPS Orig. 6.00 to 15.00 NOW 5/99
- WOMENS SUNDRESSES Assorted styles. Sizes S-M-L NOW 7/99

DOMESTICS

- BEACH TOWEL CLEARANCE! 100% cotton. Orig. to 9.00 NOW \$2/44 - \$6/44
- CHEMISE BEDSPREADS Twin size. Orig. 9.99 NOW \$6/88
- PUMP-A-DRIK CONVENIENT THERMO DISPENSOR Orig. 7.99 NOW \$5/44
- DECORATOR PILLOWS Orig. 4.99 NOW \$3/44
- KITCHEN COORDINATES-DISHCLOTHS, MITTS, TOWELS, APRONS NOW 33c - \$1/66
- ROOM SIZE RUGS 6x9 Orig. 34.99 NOW \$24/88
- ROOM SIZE RUGS 8x12 Orig. 74.99 NOW \$52/88
- DECORATIVE WALL PICTURES 3 sizes. Orig. to 9.99 NOW \$2/88 - \$4/88
- CHILDRENS WALL CLOCKS Orig. 24.99 to 125.00 NOW \$17/88 - \$89/88
- SLEEPER BAGS NOW \$10/88
- KITCHEN GADGETS - KNIFE SHARPENERS, JAR OPENERS, EGG TIMERS, ETC. NOW 44c
- REDWOOD PLANTERS Orig. 6.49 NOW \$3/88

PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE

- SHEET CLEARANCE! Percal and more. Some sizes and colors broken. Save 50%. TIER DUNKANS SAVE 50% Orig. to 7.40 NOW \$1/99 - \$4/99
- TIER DUNKANS SAVE 50% NOW \$1/88 - \$3/44
- SAVE 35% to 55%
- EYELET 45" wide NOW \$1/88 yd.
- KHAKI 45" wide NOW 66c yd.
- BANSTAR 45" wide NOW 66c yd.
- CALCUTTA 45" wide NOW 88c yd.
- STRETCH TERRY 60" wide NOW \$1/88 yd.
- POLYESTER DOUBLE-KNIT 60" wide NOW 88c yd.
- SPORT CHAMBRAY 45" wide NOW 66c yd.
- LINEN SOLIDS 45" wide NOW \$1/88 yd.
- EASY LIVING PRINTS 60" wide NOW 88c yd.
- KLOPPMAN SUMMER KNITS 60" wide NOW \$1/66 - \$3/44

SUMMER SHOES and THONGS

- LADIES SANDALS Blue/white, navy. Orig. 10.99 NOW \$6/88
- LADIES CANVAS WEDGE MENS DRESS SHOES Reg. 14.99 to 29.00 NOW \$9/99 - \$19/99
- LADIES WEDGES Lots of styles and sizes. Orig. to 15.99 NOW \$5/99

3 IN 1 FISHERMAN CHAIR
SAVE 40%
Orig. 11.99. NOW \$6/99

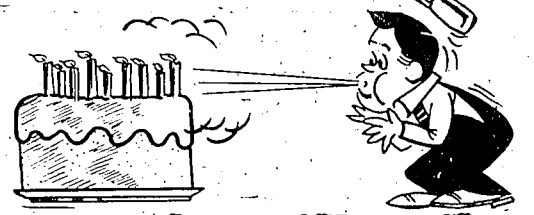
WELCOME GOOD SAM CLUB
Filer Fairgrounds July 20, 21, 22, 1978

JCPenney

TWIN FALLS
OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

3rd Big Week

BIRTHDAY SALE



Utility and Shop Light

- shadow eliminating fluorescent brilliance accommodates two 4 foot tubes
- low power consumption with high light yield
- cord and mounting chains included. With 121 tubes

\$11.88

New "UL-Listed" Multiple Outlet Block

- four 15 amp 125v grounded receptacles • pilot light for on and off
- toggle switch for turning on • reset 15 amp circuit breaker, WBGCL, LP

\$9.99

A.B.S. Plastic Drain Waste & Vent Plumbing Pipe

10-Ft. Lengths

- strong, durable, lifetime material
- easy to use, just cut with a saw, glue and slide together — no threading.

PIPE SPECIALS

1 1/2 inch size.....**29¢** ft.
2 inch size.....**39¢** ft.
3 inch size.....**59¢** ft.

Copper Water Systems

- offers life of the home durability
- cuts with a tube-cutter, goes together easily with torch and solder. No threading necessary.

Type "M"

1/2 inch hard by the 20' length per ft. **29¢**
3/4 inch hard by the 20' length per ft. **45¢**

4 Inch Perforated Drain Pipe

Ideal for laying sewer drain fields or for those problem drainage areas you have.

10 ft. Length **35¢** Ft.

Track Lighting

The natural choice for any area where lighting needs vary. It's the easiest and best way to put light where you want it, when you want, at a minimum cost. A dozen styles in an array of finishes from antique bronze to teakwood.

FAMOUS BRAND Water Heaters

- made by major manufacturer
- dual elements and thermostat
- special top-quality glass lining procedure
- magnesium rod prevents corrosion, increases tank life.
- 3 year tank guarantee

9268

We stock a complete line of water heaters from 60 to 100 gallons, in standard configurations. We also carry tablinos and undercounter models. We also carry gas fired water heaters.

PROVINCIAL Decorator Mirror

- beveled plate glass—no distortion
- pressure formed frame closely resembles carved wood in texture, yet won't warp or crack
- antique-gold finish
- 53" high by 35" wide, with foldaway mounting hooks installed in backing.

Reg. \$99.90
\$79.95

200 Amp Special Home Service

- 200 amp split base panel with sub main breaker
- 200 amp meter base
- 5 feet of 2" rigid conduit
- 2 inch weatherhead
- 10 ft. of #10 aluminum wire
- 11 ft. of #2 aluminum wire
- 2 1/2" pipe nipple
- 14" 2" locknuts
- 2" grounding bushing
- 2" plastic bushing
- 2 1/2" bolts
- branch circuit breakers

\$59.95 SPECIAL PRICE

Lawn Sprinkler Accessories

- Dependability • Simplicity • Economy

A. Richdel Sprinkler Timer Clocks

- 3 stations for controlling three electric sprinkler valves
- stations adjust from 5 to 60 minutes, lets you water in the early hours when the pressure is highest.

\$33.70

B. All Brass Adjustable Impact Head

- diffuser pin adjusts for fine spray, and a central shield reduces the distance of spray three — when desired.

\$5.99

C. All Brass Pop-Up Sprinkler Head

- avoids spray deflection from the grass
- in rising 1 1/2" when water's turned on
- full or part circle in stock

\$1.37

D. P.V.C. Plastic Pipe

- installs easily, just cut with a saw, de-aerate, glue and slide together. 20 ft. length.

10¢

Lighting Fixture Specials

A. No. 2012411 3 light ball-and-socket chandelier. Matching ball-and-socket. Polished brass Williamsburg arm and finial. 19 1/2" wide, 1 1/2' long. **\$24.50**

B. No. 331511 Venetian drum style hanging lamp. White bottom diffuser shades light. Rich wood bottom finial. Pull chain socket. 17" wide, 11" high — 11 lb. chain. **\$14.95**

C. No. 1012414 Polysphere post lantern. Post measures 7 feet long. 2" diameter. 10 1/2" wide at the post, 10" wide, 15" high. **\$7.95**

D. Timely 709-AB A hand glass bath bracket made of antique brass. Creates a dramatic effect. Latest in contemporary lighting for your bath or vanity. Body length 16". For 4" diameter hose lamps. **\$33.95**

E. Timely 1029-AB An exciting Tiffany that delicately blends Carved Red with swirl white in the glass panels. Antique Brass metalwork of handcrafted appeal. With 10" opal glass under globe. Appropriate 17" size. **\$39.50**

DITCH PUMPS

3/4 HP **\$109.50**
BCN-75
1 HP **\$119.50**
GCN-100
BCN-150 **\$149.50**
1 1/2 HP
2 HP-SPC-200 **\$209.50**
Self Prime
SPC-300 3 HP **\$319.99**
Self Prime

'B' Grade Competitive Toilet

Efficient flushing action. Attractive styling. Fits the most popular rough-in size 12-inch. In white or tan.

\$32.95

200 Amp Underground Trailer Service

Here is all the power your mobile home will require. You get

- 200 amp trailer panel
- (15) 2" rigid conduit
- 2" weatherhead
- 2" 2" bolts
- 20' of #10 aluminum wire
- 15' of #2 aluminum wire
- 2" of #1 bare copper ground wire
- ground clamp
- 1/2" boom clamp

\$94.50

Raywall Baseboard Heat

- 5 year element guarantee • efficient finned tube element circulates heated air by convection
- fast safe high temperature element runs the length of the heater — safe • durable, rust-free laser etched finish • quick easy installation
- economical to purchase • economical to use • we'll help you plan your heating job.

\$13.25 3 ft. **\$15.95** 4 ft.
\$19.95 6 ft. **\$25.95** 8 ft.

MID SUMMER HEATING REMINDER

If you're into a building or remodeling project, we would like to urge you to check with us for your heating needs. We carry a full year-round stock of the most complete electric heating supplies anywhere. Electric Furnaces • Fan Forced Wall Heaters • Compact Wall Heaters • Baseboards • and clean, quiet cable heat that is particularly ideal for bedrooms. All at lowest possible prices.

Valley II Model TC103-B

Model TC330

Valley II — Two-Handle Deluxe Faucets

The two-handle faucet that looks, acts, and works like you've always wanted. Valley II's exclusive operating unit functions smoothly with minimum effort and maximum control of water flow. Eliminates the age old compression stem, washer and seat problem. The operating assembly is common to all Valley II faucets and assures years of drop-proof trouble-free operation. Available with elegant "New Valley" or high styled chrome metal handles. Valley II faucets are made to order in 1" or 1 1/2" sizes. We're proud to offer it — you'll be pleased to own it.

Kitchen Model TC103-B \$15.50
Bathroom Model TC330 \$18.75

Switches and Receptacles

Quiet ivory switches & grounded ivory receptacles.

3 for \$9.95

Ametek Water Filter

- removes sand, dirt, and rust
- enclosed plastic housing — no outside
- easy filter removal and replacement
- NSF-1

\$17.50

UL-Approved Dimmer Switches

Make your lighting more decorative, more versatile, with an electronic dimmer. Completely adjusting from full bright to an light. Push on — push off. No. 6001F.

\$3.49

120 Day Bowl Cleaner

Just open the paper tub and set in the toilet tank. Noisy, noisy, loud sparkling clean for four months.

\$2.95

Allied Fiberglass Wiring Boxes

Switch and plug ins with enough room for one device and four #12 wires. 1 1/2" cubic inches. mounts solidly flat against the stud with the quick gray lid.

4 for \$9.95

Junction and light fixture box with enough room to handle almost any job. Flat molded brackets with angled nails provides rigid mounting. No. 9053A.

47¢

Casady-Gard Site Smoke Detector

- UL & HBCO approved
- 9V battery operated
- Automatic test lever
- audible warning when battery needs replacing

NOW \$3.00
CASH REBATE CERTIFICATE when you buy a Casady-Gard Site Smoke Detector.

\$12.95

Loomex Building Wire

- all copper conductors
- plastic jacketed
- continuous lengths (no split coils)
- 12/2 lengths **\$16.50** with ground

Jensen Stainless Steel Sink

- 20 gauge type 302 nickel stainless • fine hand rubbed "brush" finish. Resists less dirt and is easier to clean than enameled finishes • 33x22 size, over 2" deep, two bowl self rimming configuration.

\$29.95

Wood Toilet Seat

400 TT
White-Only
While Supply Lasts.....

\$3.95

Preassembled Drop Cords

U.L. Listed and manufactured under UL914 standards for outdoor use. Nylon ends, oil resistant cover, tough yet flexible braided strand copper cable. Built to last. OUR MOST POPULAR.

16/3 25-ft. **\$3.85**
14/3 50-ft. **\$9.81**

BUILDING OR REMODELING?

Let us help you plan your job! Material estimates gladly given. In store layout advice and take along "How To Do It" sheets on 32 subjects — all in easy to understand layman language. We also have plumbing & sprinkler system booklets free to those planning such a job. LET US HELP YOU DO-IT-YOURSELF — & — SAVE!

Prices good thru Aug. 2nd

We have 32 "how-to-do-it" sheets

... expertly written in do-it-yourself language. Virtually every facet of installation and maintenance of our product line is included. Plus courteous, helpful store information by our trained sales staff.

Check and Compare Our everyday Low Prices!

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ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY INC.

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

TWIN FALLS
Stores Also in Nampa And Boise
Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 — SATURDAYS 8:30 to 4:30
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LOTS OF FREE CONVENIENT PARKING!!

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Store hours 8:30-5:30
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We reserve the right to limit quantities to retail purchases.

Kirkwood Tempered Glass Bypass Tub Enclosure

Silver anodized aluminum frame for lasting beauty and easy cleaning • impact resistant tempered glass panels • quiet nylon ball bearing door rollers • built in qualified aluminum towel bars.

\$46.95

See also the finish in display and ask enclosure by HILCOM. Custom size and style available by special order.



OPERATED BY R.N. HIRSCH & CO.
an INTERCO Company
ON THE MALL
DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS
OPEN 9:30-9:00 FRIDAY

FOR YOUR SHOPPING
CONVENIENCE
• BUY ON LAY-A-WAY
• OPTIONAL CHARGE
• VISA
• MASTER CHARGE

OPEN
FRIDAY
NIGHT
TIL 9:00 P.M.



KRAZEE DAYS

WELCOME GOOD SAM-CLUB

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
JULY 21st & 22nd
(BRING THIS "AD" TO SAVE)

<p>Men • Women • Boy SHOES • Tennis shoes • Sandals • Beachon flats</p> <p>1st PAIR \$2⁹⁹ 2nd PAIR 1^c Krazee Price</p>	<p>DINNER SETS • Genuine stoneware • 2 mugs • 2 lg. bowls • 2 PLATES Reg. \$15.00</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>LUGGAGE by SAMSONITE ODDS & ENDS 1/2 off Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies LINGERIE Great assortment • Gowns & robes and etc. • Values to \$30</p> <p>1/2 off Krazee Price</p>	<p>Infants & Toddlers SPORTSWEAR Boys • Girls 1/2 off Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies Spring COATS & JACKETS • Size 6-14 Reg. \$38 to \$78</p> <p>1/3 off Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies GRAB TABLE • Tops • Skirts • Pants • Blouses • Swim Suits</p> <p>\$1.00 ea. \$2.00 ea. \$3.00 ea. \$4.00 ea. KRAZEE PRICE</p>	<p>Ladies SUN DRESSES • Size XS-S-M-L Reg. \$11.99</p> <p>\$9⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>
<p>Ladies THONGS • Layered Reg. \$7</p> <p>\$1⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>GRAB TABLE • Gifts • Goodies • Accessories Reg. \$5</p> <p>50^c to \$5 each Krazee Price</p>	<p>BILLFOLDS & COIN PURSES • All Leather Reg. to \$5.00</p> <p>\$1 each Krazee Price</p>	<p>Boys Size 4-7 SPORTSWEAR 1/2 off Krazee Price</p>	<p>BABY BLANKETS \$2⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies Now Fall PANT SUITS • Size 8-18 Reg. \$45</p> <p>\$26 ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies PANTS • by Russ Tog • by Jack Winter Reg. \$15.00</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies SUN DRESSES • Size S-M-L Reg. \$20-\$23</p> <p>1/3 off Krazee Price</p>
<p>Men's Fashion JEANS • by Faded Glory • by Hobson Reg. \$17.99</p> <p>\$11⁸⁸ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>PANTY HOSE • by Park Ave. • Asst. Colors Reg. 1 pr. \$1.49</p> <p>3 pr. \$1⁴⁹ Krazee Price</p>	<p>WINE GLASSES • Set of 8 Reg. \$10 Now Set of 8</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹ Krazee Price</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 20px; text-align: center;"> <p>KRAZEE DAYS SALE!</p> <p>FOR SALE</p> <p>By Robert Stuart Junior High Cotton Candy & Pop (Coke, Sprite, Orange)</p> <p>Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!</p> </div>		<p>Ladies VINYL JACKETS • Only 13 Broken sizes</p> <p>\$3 ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Lady Arrow SKIRTS • Sizes S-M-L Reg. \$20.00</p> <p>\$7⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies POLY. DRESSES • Size 8-18 • Broken sizes Reg. \$18.88</p> <p>\$10⁸⁸ ea. Krazee Price</p>
<p>Men's KNIT SHIRTS • Asst. colors • Asst. styles Reg. \$7 to \$12</p> <p>\$5⁹⁹ Krazee Price</p>	<p>FABRICS 4 Complete Racks • All kinds of good things</p> <p>20% OFF Krazee Price</p>	<p>Boy's BELTS • Size 20-28 • Limited Quantity Reg. to \$6.00</p> <p>\$2⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>			<p>All SWIMWEAR 1/2 OFF Krazee Price</p>	<p>Girls SPORTSWEAR • Size 4-14 1/2 OFF Krazee Price</p>	<p>Junior JEANS & SKIRTS • by Rumble Soats • 2 Size 7-13 • Broken sizes Reg. \$21 ea.</p> <p>\$8 each Krazee Price</p>
<p>Men's DRESS SHIRTS • Broken size • Long or short sleeve Reg. to \$15.00</p> <p>\$6⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Men's VELOUR KIMONS • Navy, gold, wine • Plush acetate/nylon Reg. \$15.00</p> <p>\$7⁸⁸ Krazee Price</p>	<p>Boy's JEANS • Size 8-14 • Asst. styles Reg. to \$14.00</p> <p>\$4⁹⁹ ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Girls SLUMBER BAGS 3 ONLY Reg. \$20.00</p> <p>\$12 ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Girls DENIM PURSES Reg. \$7.00</p> <p>\$2 ea. Krazee Price</p>	<p>Girls SPORTSWEAR • Size 4-6x • Size 7-14 • by Ailoon & Izod</p> <p>\$2.3 Krazee Price</p>	<p>Juniors SHORTS & KNIT TOPS • by REDD • by Bobbie Brooks • Size S-M-L</p> <p>1/4 off Krazee Price</p>	<p>Ladies SPORTSWEAR • Jantzen • Russ • Davon • Allston Reg. to \$35.00</p> <p>1/2 off Krazee Price</p>

DON'T FORGET OUR WHITE SALE HAS MANY KRAZEE BARGAINS

<p>OUR ENTIRE STOCK BEDSPREADS</p> <p>KRAZEE PRICE 20% OFF</p>	<p>OUR ENTIRE STOCK SPRINGMAID SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES</p> <p>KRAZEE PRICE 20% OFF</p>	<p>OUR ENTIRE STOCK THROW RUGS</p> <p>KRAZEE PRICE 20% OFF</p>
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<p>ROYAL FAMILY EMPRESS TOWELS BATH HAND WASH Reg. 3.99 Reg. 2.69 Reg. 1.29 \$2.88 \$1.88 87^c All Other Towel Sets... 20% off</p>	<p>TABLE CLOTHS • Entire Stock • All Sizes • Laco • Vinyls • Perma Press 20% OFF</p>	<p>ANNIVERSARY BLANKET Velux by Lady Pepperell 72"x90" \$14⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 108"x90" \$22⁹⁹</p>	<p>MATTRESS PADS "POLY BAND" TWIN Reg. 6.98 \$5.47 DOUBLE Reg. 8.98 \$7.47 QUEEN Reg. 11.98 \$9.47 KING Reg. 14.98 \$11.47 XL TWIN Reg. 7.98 \$6.47</p>	<p>KRAZEE SALE! BATTING DACRON NO. 1 Reg. 3.49 \$2.69 DACRON NO. 1 1/2 Reg. 6.49 \$3.99 DACRON NO. 2 Reg. 8.59 \$4.99 POLY. 81x96 Reg. 5.49 \$3.99 POLY. 90x108 Reg. 6.49 \$4.59</p>
<p>100% Cotton Unbleached SHEET BLANKETS 70"x95" \$4⁸⁸ Reg. 7.49 80"x108" \$5⁸⁸ Reg. 8.49</p>	<p>CUSTOM DRAPES Order NOW and SAVE 15%</p>	<p>SHOWER CURTAINS AND MATCHING WINDOW CURTAINS 20% OFF</p>	<p>"POLY FITTED" TWIN Reg. 7.98 \$6.47 DOUBLE Reg. 10.98 \$8.47 QUEEN Reg. 13.98 \$11.47 KING Reg. 16.98 \$13.47</p>	<p>SERENE "HIGHNESS" MATTRESS PADS MACHINE WASH TWIN FITTED Reg. 15.98 \$13.88 FULL FITTED Reg. 19.98 \$15.88 QUEEN FITTED Reg. 29.98 \$24.88 KING FITTED Reg. 32.98 \$27.88</p>

CRAZY DAY SPECIALS

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVED SHIRTS

FANTASTIC VALUE!

\$4⁸⁸ EA.



LARGE GROUP OF LADIES SPORTSWEAR

SLASHED
40-50%
REDUCTIONS

Great values for now and back-to-school. Pants, jackets, vests, blouses, pantsuits and sweaters.



MISSES KNIT "T" TOPS

\$3⁵⁰

JUST

JOGGING SUITS

\$7⁰⁰

MEN'S & LADIES
POLYESTER KNIT PANTS
VALUES TO \$20
JUST
\$4⁸⁸

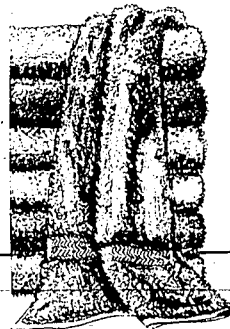
*Some Ladies Queen Sizes, Too!



ONE TABLE ODDS 'N ENDS

\$2⁰⁰

JUST

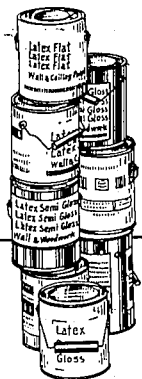


BEACH TOWELS

BIG THIRSTY

\$3⁹⁵

JUST.



ALL PAINT ON SALE

Interior, exterior, latex, semi-gloss.

40% OFF

Our Reg. Low Prices

3 GAL. SPRAYER

Reg. \$34.89

\$27⁸⁸

JUST

MEN'S PRE-WASHED FASHION JEANS

FASHION STYLES

40% OFF

8-TRACK TAPES

VALUES TO \$7.98
JUST

\$1⁹⁹

- RED
- BLUE
- GREEN

BASEBALL CAPS

..... ONLY

99^c

FOAM ICE CHESTS

ONLY

\$1⁴⁹

AUTOLITE AND CHAMPION
MANY NUMBERS

SPARK PLUGS

..... JUST

49^c

FARM and CITY

1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Open Friday 'till 9 p.m. Bankcards Welcome

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, July 21, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to consult with those who are experienced in subjects about which you know little and can steer you in the right direction. Be on your best behavior.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what you want to accomplish in the days ahead and then make arrangements for gaining that goal.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Allow time to study a new outlet that could give you added income in the days ahead. Express appreciation for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to analyze a new interest instead of jumping blindly into it. Changing plans now could help you gain an important aim.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas now that should be put in practice without delay. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Adopt a new perspective on a plan you have in mind to gain the success you seek. Show increased devotion to family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to study new methods for handling your work better in the future. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make early plans to engage in recreational activities later in the day. Use right methods to solve a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get everything at home working on a more even keel and harmony reigns for some time to come. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over what your true position is with your friends and then handle your work more efficiently. Dress neatly.

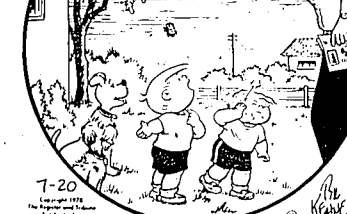
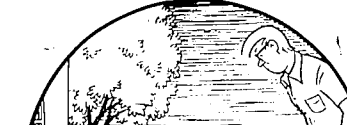
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take needed steps to put your financial affairs in better order. Forget recreation and stick to what is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to improve your health and appearance. Be more willing to go out socially to the right places. Be clever.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know which way you are going and how best to get there so that you have more abundance in the future. Your intuition is accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily understand modern trends and technology and should be sent to the most up-to-date schools in order to make the most of this life. Don't neglect ethical training. A good family life is in this chart.

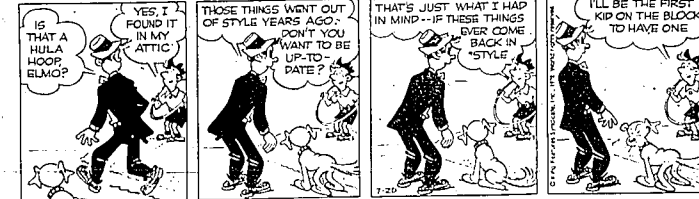
PEANUTS



GASOLINE ALLEY



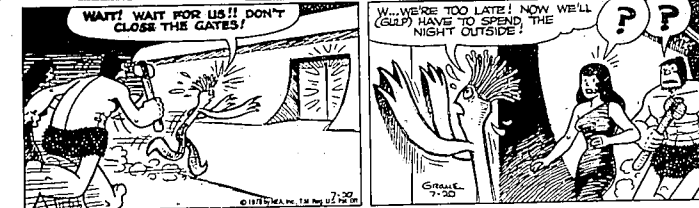
BLONDIE



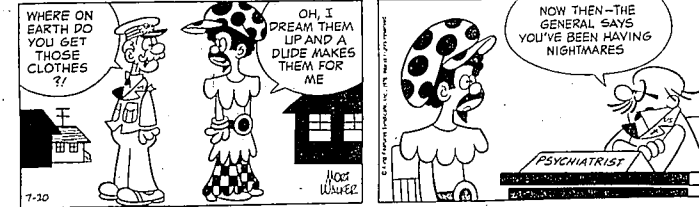
ANDY CAPP



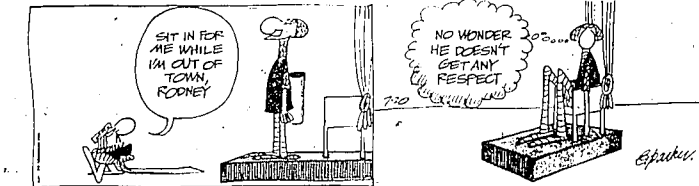
ALLEY DOOP



BETTY BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RIK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The casinos of the Las Vegas Hilton have 60 cameras in their ceilings. Each is swivelled and hidden by a plastic pod. Each is controlled by a remote switch in a monitoring room. The watcher there knows all tricks, all the sleight of hand gimmicks, all the manipulations with cards and dice, executed by the swift cheaters.

Have you ever mixed grenadine with rum and lime juice to make a Bacardí? Neither have I. Merely put forth the rhetorical query preliminary to report that grenadine is pomegranate syrup, that's what.

Credit San Francisco State University students, please, with the invention of the water bed.

SPEECHWRITERS' PAY

Q. "How much money do the top speechwriters get for putting together, say, a 20-minute talk?"
A. Understand \$1,800 is about tops for something of the sort.

Q. "Somebody from England is English. From France, French. But what do you call somebody from Monaco?"
A. Monegasque.

Q. "Anybody ever make a fortune betting on the horses?"
A. Quite a many. Ever hear of George Smith? Or maybe you remember him by his alias, Pittsburgh Phil. Claim is he won \$1.7 million playing the ponies. Now go tell your dad what I've told you and see if he'll lend you a stake.

BEE STINGS, SHARK BITES

The people who die of bee stings outnumber the people who die of shark bites by 10 to one.

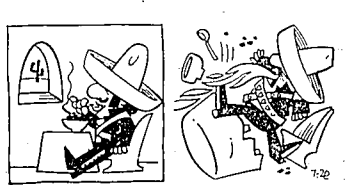
If you want to swat a fly, strike just a little behind it. Flies take off backward.

Question arises as to why the derringer pistol is so spelled when the inventor of same spelled his name Derringer Jr. with only one "r" in Derringer. Immitator put similar plights on the market immediately, and one of these tressed in the extra "r," on the theory, I presume, that no copy editors would be buying the guns, anyhow. Don't believe this kind of trickery could get through the courts these days, but it was commonplace years ago.

When the coffee cartel jacked up its prices a few years ago, it may not have been so smart after all. Sales of tea per capita have jumped 20 percent in the last decade.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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SHORT RIBS



ACROSS

- Remedy
- Constrain
- Nubbs (abbr.)
- Ferretting
- Dustbowl
- Luau
- Small bird
- Watering tube
- Peris' capital
- Unreel
- City in Italy
- Ordinary
- Give up
- Attire
- Baseball suffix
- To be (Lat)
- Silly
- English news agency
- Thing to a finish
- Type of TV transmission
- Make a picture
- Oxygen compound
- Inno-
- Included valley

DOWN

- 50 Stamping device
- Editor's mark
- Official decree
- Fabrication
- Farm agency (abbr.)
- Feminine (abbr.)
- Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- Scotch highlander
- Clothes tintur
- The Gemeth
- Prig
- Inventor
- Whiskey
- Third person agency
- Swarm
- Intermediate (abbr.)
- Fencing sword
- Permission to leave
- Centimeter containers
- Wag-
- Manly
- 33 Exploit
- Lack of water
- Shun
- Most pleasant
- Yells
- Sonnet
- Grain crop
- Of God (Lat)
- Compass point
- Weather-hunter (abbr.)
- Help
- Centimeter
- 6-m (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15			16					17		
18			19					20		
21			22					23		
24			25					26		
27			28					29		
30			31					32		
33			34					35		
36			37					38		
39			40					41		
42			43					44		
45			46					47		
48			49					50		
51			52					53		
54			55					56		
57			58					59		

Engagements



TERESA HACKETT



JANET HUNTER



KATHY HUGHES

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Theresa Catherine, to John L. McBride III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride Jr., Twin Falls.

Hackett is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by City Drug.

McBride is a 1975 graduate of the same high school and works for Longview Fibre Co. The couple plans an Aug. 25 wedding in St. Edward's Catholic Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hunter announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Darwin Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Phillips.

She is working as a salesperson at Roger's Clothing Store and he is employed as a salesman at Hunter's Auto Town and RV Center.

A September wedding is planned by the couple at Grace Baptist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Al Hughes of Kallispell, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy, to Brad Asher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Asher of Twin Falls.

Hughes and her fiancé attended Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding will be held early in September in Twin Falls.

Hometown trying to lure Reagan

DIXON, Ill. (UPI) — They tried to get a street named after Ronald Reagan but noted naturalist and zoologist Dr. Oliver Everett stole his thunder.

They're trying to get the Dixon High School Auditorium named for him but several residents have said quietly they doubt he ever set foot on the school's stage before he graduated in 1929.

The school's principal and former principal have offered to suggestions to the entire school be named for him, contending the change would be too costly.

So to make sure that Reagan, hometown hero, movie star and potential GOP presidential candidate, will have a good reason to come home for his old high school's all-class reunion Aug. 5, the City Council has renamed the Peoria Avenue Bridge, the Ronald Reagan Bridge. It all

started several months ago, when the Dixon High School Law Club sought to name Everett Street after Reagan. The Lee County Historical Society objected, however, saying the students chose the wrong street to rename since Everett, Dixon's first physician, deserved to retain the honor.

Then the sponsors of the all-class reunion proposed to rename the high school for Reagan, but quickly scrapped the idea upon the strong objections of the school's principal. He said calling the school Reagan High School would mean new letterheads, athletic uniforms and bookstore supplies.

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"Selling your business is our business"

New law now in effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The person examining your eyes now is required to give you a copy of the eyeglass prescription.

The Federal Trade Commission said Monday that implementation of the new rule was delayed because of a court appeal by the American Optometric Association, but the stay originally won by the association was lifted last week by Chief Justice Warren Burger.

"The rule is now in effect," said the commission.

Should property taxes be reduced? Senator John Barker voted for the largest property tax relief bill ever passed by a Legislature which was later vetoed. Vote for Barker on August 8th to look out for your tax bill.

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 Buhl 83316
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 Paid for by Barker for Senator, John M. Barker

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- Amana-Radar Range \$199⁹⁵
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- GE Washer \$229⁹⁵
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- Brown Velvet Sofa \$229⁹⁵
- Headboard-Dresser-Mirror \$259⁹⁵
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- GE Washer \$229⁹⁵

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CRAZY DAYS

Mark Twain really left his heart in Hartford

Missouri was his birthplace but he liked the East too

By JANE ANDERSON

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Seven servants were at his beck and call for 17 years in his Hartford mansion before Mark Twain discovered — as Huck Finn told Tom Sawyer — "Looky here, Tom, being rich ain't what it's cracked up to be."

Twain earned a fortune from book sales. But he spent \$100,000 a year in living expenses alone, made several disastrous financial investments and left Hartford debt-ridden in 1891 to live in Europe.

Biographies published by the Mark Twain Memorial in Hartford and by the Mark Twain Society Inc. in Elmira, N.Y., indicate Twain's years in Hartford were among the happiest — and busiest — of his life, which ended in a succession of personal tragedies.

More than 60,000 people each year now tour the mansion Twain built for \$120,000 in 1874 in the Nook Farm section of Hartford, then a refuge for writers such as neighbor Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Twain grew up in Hannibal, Mo., and it was there people knew him as young Sam Clemens, a free spirit whose father died when Sam was 12 and whose encounter with formal education ended at an early age. He was a grade school dropout.

He then worked for his brother's newspaper in the Mississippi River hamlet and later took as his pen name the words, "mark twain," used on local riverboats to make depth soundings. It means "two fathoms deep."

Twain had already been a Mississippi pilot, printer, prospector, private secretary to a Nevada lieutenant governor and a newspaper reporter when he put down roots in Hartford, a thousand miles east of his hometown.

"I never saw any place where morality and buckleberries flourished as they do here," he said after his first visit to Hartford in 1868 to see his publisher, producer of his "Innocents Abroad" and "Roughing It."

He is, quoted in the book, "Mark Twain in Hartford," as having written:

"Of all the beautiful towns it has been my fortune to see this is the chief." He admired Hartford's stately mansions, formal lawns and flowerbeds, and the "huge forest trees that cast a shadow like a thunder-cloud."

"I have had a tip-top time here," he wrote to his future wife, Olivia Langdon of Elmira, N.Y. "Puritans are mighty straight-laced and they won't let me smoke in the parlor, but the Almighty don't make any better people."

Twain and his wife raised their three daughters — Susy, Clara and Jean — in the gabled brick house where Twain fussed and fumed, cracked jokes, socialized extravagantly, played billiards and complained he couldn't work.

Although Twain wrote many of his best known works, including "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" during his years in Hartford, he did most of his writing during summers in Elmira, N.Y.

"I spend nine months of the year at Hartford," Twain once told Rudyard Kipling. "I long ago satisfied myself there is no hope of doing much work in those nine months. People come at all hours about everything in the world."

The Hartford mansion was as spacious as the view from the raft Huck Finn took down the Mississippi. And it embodied Huck's philosophy that "it's the little things that smooths people's roads the most."

Seven servants — including the black butler George, who came to wash windows one day and stayed 18 years — presided over 13 rooms, 18 fireplaces, and a gas-lit marble-floored foyer with a sweeping staircase to the third floor.

The house, designed by architect Edward Tuckerman Potter with balconies and porches like decks on a Mississippi riverboat, had running water, central heating, a burglar alarm and



SCHOOL CHILDREN TOUR THE HARTWOOD MANSION IN WHICH MARK TWAIN (INSET) SPENT SOME HAPPY YEARS

stenciling by Louis Comfort Tiffany. One of the first telephones in America was installed in a foyer closet.

Twain invited friends, such as Atlantic Monthly editor William Dean Howells, to visit for weeks at a time. Other guests included writer Bret Harte and President Ulysses S. Grant.

He gave frequent dinner parties, serving roast beef or duck, sherry and claret, Nesselrode pudding or ice cream, and creme de menthe. Afterward, the women sipped coffee in the living room while the men stayed at the table for champagne.

Twain loved New England winter storms and had a window built above the dining room fireplace so he could sit at the head of the table and watch the falling snowflakes meet the rising flames.

"The ice storm is an event," he wrote, "a dancing and glancing world of rubies, emeralds, diamonds, sapphires... the most intoxicating vision of fire and color, and intolerable and unimaginable splendor that ever any eye has rested upon in this world, or will ever rest upon outside of heaven."

The Hartford Times called the house "one of the oddest looking buildings in the state ever designed for a dwelling, if not in the whole country." To Twain, it was the symbol of his self-made success. And he loved the place. Years later, he said:

"To us, our house was not unresentful matter — it had a heart, and a soul, and eyes to see us with; it was of us, and we were in its confidence and lived in its grace and the peace of its benediction... We could not enter it unmoved."

After his daughter, Susy, died in the first floor

bedroom of spinal meningitis in 1896 at the age of 24, Twain's wife refused to enter the house again.

"But it made the house dearer to me... it was a holy place and beautiful. The spirits of the dead hallow a house for me," he wrote.

As much as he loved the Hartford house, Twain spent his most productive writing periods in a small secluded hilltop study in Elmira, N.Y., working five hours a day surrounded by roses, ivy and wildflowers. The study is now on the campus of Elmira College.

In "Mark Twain in Elmira," published by the Mark Twain Society Inc. of Elmira, Twain is quoted as having written:

"My study is a snug little octagonal den, with a coal-grate, 6 big windows, one little one and a wide doorway. On hot days I spread the study wide open, anchor my papers down with bricks and write in the midst of hurricanes."

He wrote between 2,600 and 4,000 words each day, throwing one page after another on the floor. Sometimes the neighborhood children hid in the trees, observing the "quiet zone" around the study, and waited for Twain to call out.

Then they would gather around him as he read aloud the latest adventures of Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher, Injun Joe, Aunt Polly, the Widow Douglas and Huckleberry Finn, the rag-tag son of the town drunkard.

"Huckleberry" was cordially hated and dreaded by all the mothers of the town, because he was idle and lawless and vulgar and bad — and because all their children admired him so, and delighted in his

forbidden society, and wished they dared to be like him," Twain told the mesmerized children.

They loved the stories about Huckleberry — then a slang term in Connecticut for a tramp — and while Twain was writing that famous book, he said, "I shall like it, whether anybody else does or not."

The book was banned in libraries across the nation from Concord, Mass., outside Boston, to as far west as Denver and Omaha. Huck was thought to be a bad example.

But, in Elmira, Twain was revered, easily recognizable smoking a cigar and wearing a white linen suit and Panama hat. All his comings and goings were recorded in the local newspaper, the Elmira Star-Gazette.

The late Frank E. Tripp recalled being assigned as a cub reporter to go to the Elmira train station to meet Twain. When he returned to the paper, he told his editor the author wouldn't talk and wrote a story saying only that Twain was back in town.

After the edition went to press, the editor asked Tripp exactly what he said to Twain.

"I told him that my editor sent me to see him," said Tripp.

"Ben said to see him. And what did he say?" asked the editor.

"That's nice of your editor. Run along and tell him that you did."

The Hartford mansion was equipped with a burglar alarm set up so an annunciator in Twain's bathroom would indicate which room the intruder was in. The house was burglarized anyway and the robber, who was caught, made Twain an elaborate carved ship while in jail.

Twain then put up this sign:

"Notice. To the next Burglar. There is nothing but plated ware in this house now and henceforth. You will find it in that brass thing in the dining-room over in the corner by the basket of kittens. If you want the basket, put the kittens in the brass thing. Do not make a noise — it disturbs the family. You will find rubbers in the front hall by that thing which has the umbrellas in it, callifoner, I think they call it, or pergel, or something like that.

"Please close the door when you go away!" Of his wife, Twain wrote, "During the nine years we spent in poverty and debt she was always able to reason me out of my despair and find a bright side to the clouds and make me see it."

After "Livvy" died at age 59 in 1903, Twain wrote, "I was richer than any other person in the world and now I am that poorer without peer."

He sold the Hartford mansion only months later and in 1903 built a palatial hilltop house called "Stormfield."

Twain predicted his own death in 1909 saying, "I came in with Halley's Comet in 1835. It is coming again next year, and I expect to go out with it."

He died at Stormfield of heart disease April 21, 1910, the day after the comet reappeared on its 75-year cycle.



LINDA JEAN JERNIGAN AT THE WHEEL
... a whole family of truckers

Driving truck better than being lonely

By FRED T. FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Her husband, Bill, is a trucker. Her father, too. And two of her brothers — "they tower over me."

But you'd bet Linda Jean Jernigan, from appearances, is an actress or model.

No, Linda's a trucker, too. She drives an 18-wheeler just about anywhere there's a load to haul, coast to coast. And, often the load is explosives.

Linda is 32. She's been on the road six years now, ever since Bill called one night from the West Coast. He was lonely, told her he missed her, suggested she be a trucker too. She could share his cab.

When the Jernigans hit the road, her mother and an aunt kept track of their sons, David, 13, and Mike, 11, at home in Huntsville, Ala.

Bill and Linda push their 13-speed Kenworth 20 hours a day. "While he's driving, I'm asleep. We don't see that much of each other on the road."

Plainly, as she tells of her trucker's life, she loves it. And the kidding.

They call her Florida Mermaid on the CB. She's from Orlando, originally.

"Hey Mermaid, get in my tire treads going 'round the next rig."

"Or, 'Hey Linda, where's your big cigar?'"

"Ten-four," she answers. "I'm gonna blow your doors off if you don't get outta my way."

Or, spotting her polishing her nails in the passenger seat, "See it but don't believe it."

She has tales to tell: When her brakes locked on a downgrade. When she was sideswiped by a trucker — whom she chased to a truck stop and belabored until state police arrived to take over. And she's seen some terrible wrecks.

"After all, I never knew anything about our car until I got to trucking."

To be a trucker, she took a two-month, 240-hour course at Washington Holmes Tech in Chipley, Fla. She boned up on U.S. Department of Transportation regulations, learned defensive driving from the Florida Highway Patrol and had a Red Cross course on first aid. And she learned the care and driving of six different rigs.

Her first trip was to Oklahoma City. She flips out route

Tips from a lady

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tips for the vacation motorist from professional truck driver Linda Jean Jernigan:

Start with the three-minute safety check: Wiper blades, brakes, lights, steering, tires, radiator.

Make sure your anti-freeze is okay. Check brake fluid, oil. Carry extra oil in the trunk. Put in a new oil filter, especially before pulling campers.

Have a safety kit with you: white flag, flashlight, screw driver, pliers, and electric tape for hoses. Replacing a little \$4 hose on the road usually winds up costing \$10 to \$15.

Have a pre-trip plan: How far you're going, who to call if an accident occurs. Carry extra checks or cash, and a first aid kit and blanket, especially if traveling with kids.

Always go down where there are plenty of people. Don't go into dark rest areas at night. They're okay by day but they're real dangerous at night.

If you get lost, don't be afraid to ask directions. Ask a trucker. If he's going your way, ask, "Do you mind if I follow you?" They usually don't provide you don't crowd them. Stay at least one car length behind for every 10 miles of speed."

slops like El Paso, Bangor and Seattle as fast as she pitches advice to those misbegotten souls left by the roadside with a flat.

"People should be aware of their autos. They should read their owner's manual. It tells what is the proper time to change the oil. And they should look under the hood; find out how to put the jack together."

"It's important. People are trying to keep their cars longer because they've gotten so expensive to buy."

"When I started driving a truck, I became aware of the little fifty things that I could do that would save a lot of trouble and money. I got familiar with the engine. I even started working on our car with my husband."

Bill entered her in a 1975 "Queen of the Road" contest. She won and that led to her work as car care counselor for the Fram and Autolite Corporations.

"Now I go to schools and talk to driver education classes about safe driving and car care."

"I tell them how to change the oil filter and spark plugs. It's so easy and it can save a lot of money and trouble later."

"Those spark plugs go 20 million miles a year. We have to do a lot of work maintaining it and there's a lot of bookwork too. It makes you really aware."

"She talks a lot about safe driving, too."

"I tell about the blind spots close to the truck — directly behind the trailer. I tell them not to get so close to trucks. You take a 55-foot truck with trailer and its 72,000 pounds. When it passes, it creates wind turbulence. It's even worse for the car driver if it's raining."

"I tell them not to cut class in front of a truck. That's just as dangerous. I tell them they've got to really keep their mind on driving."

Arrington reunion draws early Twin Falls residents

By TOM SCHWARTZ
for the Times-News
TWIN FALLS — This last weekend more than 300 descendants of LeRoy Madison Arrington gathered at the Twin Falls home of grandson LeRoy Arrington to celebrate a family that has grown up with Twin Falls.

The story of the Arringtons of Twin Falls begins in 1911. Westward expansion had brought thousands of pioneers to the Rocky Mountains, but there was still plenty of land for young men who weren't afraid of hard work. Grover and Jake Arrington wanted some of that land. They sat together in their room in a Salt Lake City boarding house and looked through the brochures which land-tract company agents had given them.

The brothers wanted a place where they could settle down, a place where the land was fertile and where Mormons could live without fear of being run out of town with rotten eggs the way the missionaries had in their home town of Sweetwater, Tenn. The armful of brochures they had picked up sang the praises of land tracts from Washington to Oklahoma. The brothers considered a number of tracts before settling on Southern Idaho.

The Arrington brothers had no money for land, but they were strong and ambitious. When they heard that a railroad company was hiring men to go to Richfield, Idaho, to work on the Magic Reservoir Dam, they signed on. By the time the old steam engine pulled into Richfield, Jake and Grover were alone. The other men had all jumped off at various points along the way.

Grover and Jake walked around the depot at Richfield. They met a man who had just come from Twin Falls, a man

with stories of a new dam, the Milner dam, completed five years earlier, which had turned a sagebrush desert into a fertile valley. He told of beautiful fruit orchards and farm land where potatoes grew half the size of watermelons. The brothers walked back to the depot and bought tickets to Twin Falls.

They arrived in Twin Falls early evening, the 11th of October, 1911. They walked around Main Street and Shoshone Boulevard and agreed that this was the place for their family to build a new home. They wrote to their parents and soon other members of the Arrington family arrived. Their sister, Lee Anne, and her husband, W.O. Fisher, moved here in 1912. A brother Noah and his wife Edna arrived the following year.

Their mother and father, Priscilla and LeRoy Arrington, came in 1916 with the

other two sisters, Callie and Pearl. Several years later another brother, Glenn, moved up from Utah where he had been living. Only two brothers, Bruce and Earl, declined the invitation to settle with the family in Twin Falls.

Today the Arringtons are still as bullish about Twin Falls as they were 67 years ago when Grover and Jake first entered Magic Valley. At the reunion this last Saturday, July 15, Grover, 92; Jacob, 90; Callie, 87; Glenn, 85; Earl, 83; and Pearl, 80, brought their families together for the largest family reunion in Arrington history.

The reunion began on Friday with a cousins' party for grandchildren — of LeRoy Madison Arrington. The party was held at the home of Lewis Arrington on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Mrs. Francis Ebert used an overhead projector to pre-

sent a photographic history of the family. The earliest photographs dated back to the 19th century. Dr. Leonard Arrington, who besides being an Arrington is the church historian of the Mormon Church, showed 8 mm films he had taken in 1946 and 1950. The films showed areas settled by the LeRoy Arrington family in its migration from North Carolina and Tennessee, through Oklahoma and Utah, to Southern Idaho.

According to Leonard Arrington, the original Arrington stock that came out of the Blue Ridge Mountains in North Carolina and Tennessee was part of what came to be called Hillbilly. LeRoy Arrington was a small tobacco farmer who knew how to work hard and how to enjoy himself.

The Arringtons took time for religion, but also for ballads, folktales and good conversation. Both the work-

ethic and the backwoods folk culture have left their imprint on the Arrington family here in Twin Falls.

Among the descendants of these original settlers are skilful workers, farmers, builders, engineers and doctors. There are also professional writers, singers, musicians and actors.

The majority of the Arringtons are Mormon. Even by Mormon standards, the Arringtons are an amazingly sturdy people. Rumor has it that over the years doctors have been reluctant to settle in Magic Valley because of the large number of Arringtons here. Even those who don't put much stock in the rumor believe that a doctor relying on Arringtons for business could consider himself unemployed.

Most of the original family are still alive and working on their farms or around their yards. The parents are gone; LeRoy died here at age 89 and his wife Priscilla at 92. LeRoy's mother, who had come to live with them for awhile after the death of her husband, died at 103. Grover, Jake and the other family members expect to be around Twin Falls for a long time to

come.

The Arringtons attribute their longevity to hard work and religious faith. The Arringtons have lived through the two major social changes in the Mormon Church, the Manifesto of 1890 which ended polygamy and last month's proclamation which opened the Mormon priesthood to Blacks. Although the Arrington brothers were raised in the segregationist South, both Grover and Jacob welcomed the church's new position on race. "I'm glad it happened," Grover told me last week. "A person doesn't want to build up his race over others. All people are beautiful."

The Arringtons, as the photographs and movies amply showed, reflect these values most emphasized by the Mormon Church, sincerity, frugality, cheerfulness, perseverance and honesty. Honesty is a family fetish. Almost all living Arringtons at one time or another have heard Jake repeat his father's favorite epithet: "If your word is worth nothing, you're worth nothing."

Whereas the tone of the Friday cousins' party had

been serious, at the Saturday reunion it was festive. Relatives were entertained with songs, stories and original poems. There were also some humorous awards presented. These included a gas guzzler award for the relative with the largest car and an accident-prone award which went to Margaret Arrington for her headline-making car accident of last week.

Alden Arrington, the program MC, read letters to the family from Gordon Cox of the Twin Falls City Council and from William Chancey and Ann Cover of the Twin Falls Board of County Commissioners.

Cox congratulated the "descendants of the LeRoy Madison Arrington family for over 65 years of association with the residents of our city," and sent the best wishes of the City Council for the reunion. The County Commission noted that "the County of Twin Falls endorses the community spirit of families such as the Arringtons..." According to the commissioners, the Arringtons "have contributed to the solidarity of family life, are thrifty and hard-working and have served as an example for people to follow."

Like so many of our Rocky Mountain extended families, the Arrington family is made up of good people. They lead quiet lives and their acts of decency and gentleness are usually far from the spotlights of the world. But it is families like theirs that have gone into the making of Twin Falls and it is fitting on this occasion that their story be told.

Schwartz is an assistant professor of English at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and a freelance writer. His wife, Charlotte Cox Schwartz, formerly of Twin Falls, is a member of the Arrington family.



EARL, 83, left, AND GROVER ARRINGTON, 93
... reunited after 32 years

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Congress scrutinizes immunity

By New York Times Service

NEW YORK The special privileges that are enjoyed by foreign diplomats assigned to the United States — such as immunity from prosecution and parking-free parking — are being scrutinized by Congress and by local law-enforcement authorities.

Such privileges are frequently resented by community residents, who read in the gossip columns about the parties and the club-hopping for which some diplomats are well-known, and see the diplomats' cars parked, without fear of penalty, where a normal resident dare not park for fear of receiving a ticket. Moreover, the privileges are not infrequently abused. Any move to cut down on such privileges and make diplomats accountable to the United States legal system could bring unpleasant political repercussions for American diplomats abroad.

As a result, Congress, which is considering a bill to cut diplomatic privileges — a bill that is deemed likely to pass — understandably is moving slowly on the matter.

There is no doubt that some diplomatic privileges are being stretched, sometimes to the point of the ridiculous. For example, a dog owned by a diplomat from Barbados bit some New Yorkers, and when they tried to sue the owner, he pleaded diplomatic immunity for his pet.

However ridiculous that claim, the problems can be serious, as the following examples show:

— Not too long ago, a constituent of Rep. Joseph L. Fisher, D-Va., was struck and killed by an automobile operated by a chauffeur for the Embassy of Senegal. No legal action could be taken because the chauffeur had diplomatic immunity.

— A Washington physician was hit by a car reportedly operated by a Panamanian diplomat. She was unable to recover any damages.

— Some New York City landlords who contend that they are owed rent by diplomats have been unable to collect because the diplomats are granted freedom from prosecution.

— Diplomats' cars frequently tie up traffic in already crowded areas of New York City through careless parking. Although the city police issued some 240,000 parking violation tickets last year to cars registered to diplomats, hardly a handful of diplomats paid the fines. By law, they are not required to.

Ada clerk seeks funds

BOISE (UPI) — Ada County Clerk Clarence Planting has informed the county commissioners he needs more money in his budget to cover extra work certifying the persons who signed the 1 percent property tax initiative petitions.

Signatures on the petitions to put the question on the November general election ballot had to be certified by county clerks as being registered voters.

Not every city in which there are foreign embassies or consulates has serious problems. The Los Angeles and Houston authorities say that they usually have few complaints, although from time to time there are parking violations or disturbances of the peace with boisterous parties.

In Los Angeles, the Police Department even holds orientation courses for personnel at various consulates so that these persons can understand such things as traffic regulations.

But there are enough cities with problems serious enough to cause official concern.

"Although there is a necessity for having diplomatic privileges," explained Alan S. Parter, deputy commissioner of New York City's Commission for the United Nations and the Consular Corps, "there is concern that the privileges are not indiscriminately

inflated into areas where they are not important to the diplomat's work. Diplomatic immunity should not mean license.

Leaving diplomats the immunity important to their work while limiting the possibilities for abuse is the goal of a bill recently approved by the House of Representatives.

The bill, sponsored by, among others, Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., would repeal a 1930 statute providing blanket immunity to diplomats.

Under its provisions, full immunity would be extended only to the highest ranking diplomatic agents and their families. The administrative and technical staffs of a diplomatic unit, which currently enjoy full civil and criminal immunity, would have immunity from civil jurisdiction only for official acts, although they would continue to enjoy criminal immunity.

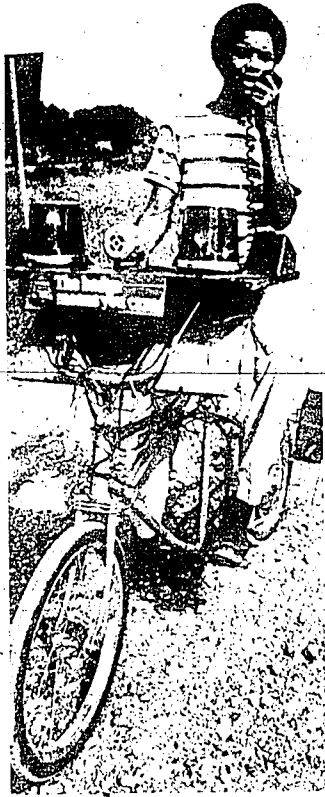
Crash kills

Rigby man

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — A 21-year-old Rigby motorcyclist was killed Tuesday in a freak accident 10 miles east of Idaho Falls.

State police identified the victim as George K. Jensen. Officers said it appeared Jensen struck his head on a pipe protruding from a parked truck.

It was the second highway fatality in eastern Idaho in two days. C. Leroy Ward, 39, Moreland, was killed Monday when his pickup truck hit a soft shoulder and left U.S. 20 10 miles west of Blackfoot.



Rigged it himself

VINCENT Banks is a familiar sight in Houston, Tex., riding his uniquely equipped bicycle. He says he uses the emergency lights when he stops to help stranded motorists.

UPI

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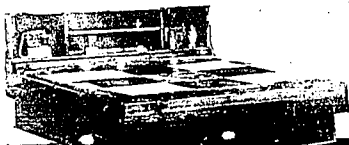
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bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Finesse is wasted effort

NORTH 7:50-A
 ♦ K 10 8 7 3
 ♦ A Q
 ♦ A 4
 ♦ K 10 9 5

WEST EAST
 ♦ 5 6 2
 ♦ K 10 5 2 ♦ J 9 8 7 3
 ♦ 10 7 5 3 ♦ K Q 9 2
 ♦ Q 8 6 3 ♦ 4 2

SOUTH
 ♦ A Q J 9 4
 ♦ 6 4
 ♦ J 8 6
 ♦ A J 7

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 4 NT Pass 5
 Pass 5 NT Pass 6
 Pass 6 Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 2

mond no matter how you played," was the final comment.

Ask the Experts

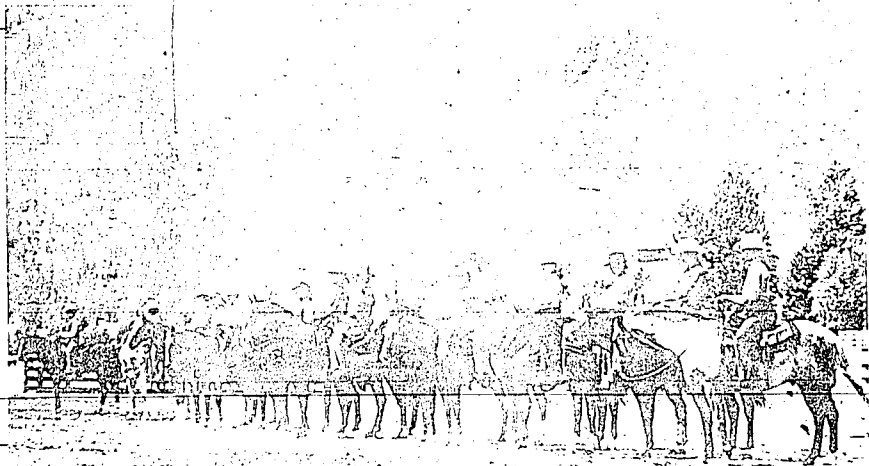
2 7:20-11
 ♦ K Q 5 3
 ♦ A Q 8 6 4
 ♦ K 9 7

A Florida reader wants to know what suit we open. We have a slight preference for a one-diamond opening, but would not criticize a player who opens one heart.

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

Horsemen line up

WESTERN exhibitors will compete in a 14-class program at the Sun Valley Open Horse Show July 29. Several levels of dressage and two classes of stadium jumping are also scheduled that day and July 30, 19 classes in English riding approved by the Idaho Hunter Jumper Association.



By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The student looked over dummy for some time before reaching over to play the queen of hearts. Some minutes later the student got around to the club suit, played West for the queen and scored game, slam and rubber. "Pretty good," he chortled. "Because I know that West likes to make attacking leads against slams, I decided he had led from a king." "Pretty good for an idiot," replied the Professor. "If you want to practise finessing do it at home, not here at the club. Just what good did it do you?" The student thought a long time and finally asked, "Didn't I need that finessing?" "Not at all," retorted the Professor. "The whole success or failure of the slam depended on the club. If you located the queen of that suit you could discard your losing heart on dummy's fourth club." "What about the diamonds?" asked the student. "You had to lose a dia-

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Report says M-X missile cost high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The proposed M-X intercontinental missile system would cost between \$21.7 and \$31.7 billion if completed in the 1980s, according to documents released Tuesday by the Air Force.

A draft environmental impact statement also disclosed the system would involve huge areas of private land and dislocation of residents in areas of the western United States under consideration as base sites.

It said the alternative now most favored by the Air Force would be among those involving the greatest private land use and dislocation.

The five-volume statement was issued for public comment in preparation for a scheduled decision in October whether to go ahead with the program and, if so, what sort of mobile base system should be adopted.

Despite the deadline, Pentagon sources are saying a final basing decision, already delayed a year, may be put off again. The mobile-based M-X is being sought because more accurate Soviet missiles will threaten U.S. ICBMs in the 1980s.

Cost figures in the statement were the most detailed official estimates yet provided.

Development costs over five years were put at \$6.7 billion. If a decision to deploy 200 to 250 of the missiles were made in 1983, an additional \$10 billion to \$25 billion was estimated for purchase and operating costs, depending on the type of basing that was chosen.

Basing systems considered in the statement are underground tunnels in which the missiles would be moved at random, shelters either located horizontally above ground or vertically below ground among which the missiles would be shuttled in "shot game" fashion, and pools of water in which missiles could be hidden.

Seven areas of up to 8,000 square miles each in the western United States are being compared as possible basing sites.

"High levels of displaced inhabitants and private land required are associated with all modes in all areas," the statement said.

It said impact on land and inhabitants could be lessened in some cases by reducing space between possible launching areas. But even taking such a step with the vertical shelter plan, which defense sources said is now favored by the Air Force, "still has very large relative impact potential for most areas."

Areas being compared are central Nevada, California's Mojave Desert, the Lake Air Force Base area of Arizona, the White Sands Missile Range area in New Mexico, the West Texas-Rio Grande Basin area of Texas and New Mexico, the Texas-New Mexico high plains, and the South Platte plains in Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado.

T. Bundy's extradition in doubt

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The recently appointed prosecutor in Colorado's 9th Judicial District says he cannot seek extradition from Florida of accused murderer Theodore Bundy because of a conflict of interest and the lack of authority.

Chuck Ledner was named last week to replace District Attorney Frank Tucker, who was found guilty on embezzlement charges. Ledner said Tuesday a decision to return Bundy to Colorado to stand trial on murder charges rested solely with special prosecutor Bob Russell of Colorado Springs.

Ledner also said it would appear to be a conflict of interest if he decided to seek Bundy's extradition because he represented the defendant as public defender.

"Mr. Russell is handling the Bundy case totally and completely in Colorado Springs," Ledner said.

Bundy is being held in a Tallahassee, Fla., jail as a suspect in the murders of two Florida State University couples. He also is suspected in the February slaying of a 12-year-old Lake City, Fla., school girl.

Ledner said even if he were authorized to seek Bundy's return he would not.

"It would be silly for Colorado, particularly the 9th Judicial District, to bring Bundy back to Colorado on escape charges... if he were convicted of murder in Florida," he said.

Bundy was being held in the Garfield County Jail when he escaped last New Year's Eve. He was awaiting trial on murder charges in the January 1975 slaying of a Michigan nurse when he escaped, his second in six months from Colorado authorities.

"Why would we want to risk the possibility of his escaping again — a convicted murderer?" asked Ledner.

He said, however, if Bundy were not convicted of murder and if a life sentence weren't imposed, Bundy would be returned to Colorado to stand trial but he would ask that a special prosecutor be appointed "to avoid the appearance of impropriety."

LA oil companies face prosecution

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Two oil companies will be prosecuted for continuing to unload crude oil during last week's smog crisis.

The Air Quality Management District said Tuesday it had asked the district attorney to prosecute Four Corners Pipeline, a subsidiary of the Atlantic Richfield Co., and the Union Oil Co. of San Pedro. Each faces a maximum \$500 fine.

But 30 other companies that failed to carry out emergency traffic abatement plans during the crisis will not be prosecuted.

"We will consider those violations as a warning this time," said district executive officer J.A. Stuart. "But we want to clearly indicate that in future Stage 2 level smog forecasts we will prosecute all violators."

A Stage 2 alert is called when ozone reaches a level of .35 parts per million of air for one hour.

During Friday's alert, 32 companies received "modifications of violations." It was the first time new emergency measures to control traffic during episodes of heavy smog were put into effect.

Under the district's rules, about 3,800 Southern California companies must curtail employee driving when heavy smog is predicted. Friday's smog was predicted the day before, putting emergency measures to the test.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The Roman poet Vergil spent the modest equivalent of \$100,000 on a lavish funeral for a horse he claimed was a favorite pet.

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041 Vacation Property
043 Condominiums For Sale
044 Mobile Homes For Sale
- RENTAL**
051 Apartments
052 Furn. apt. & Duplexes
053 Unfurn. apt. & Duplexes
054 Commercial
057 Rental Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
061 Garage Rentals
063 Wanted to Rent
065 Tourist & Trailer Rental
066 Mobile Home Space
- MERCHANDISE**
067 Merchandise For Sale
070 Wanted To Buy
071 Shoes and Clothing
072 Antiques
073 Musical Instruments
077 Audio, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
082 Building Materials
083 Group Sales
086 Fresh
087 Plants & Trees
088 Auto Things To Eat
090 Pets & Supplies
091 Auctions
- FARMERS MARKET**
092 Farm & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms For Rent
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Horse & Cattle
102 Cattle
104 Horses
105 Farm Equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
109 Horses & Hobbies
112 Irrigation
113 Farms & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted
- RECREATIONAL**
120 Vacations
121 Boats & Boat Motors
122 Sporting Goods
123 Skiing Equipment
124 Autos Wanted
125 Travel Trainers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motor Hobbies
128 Utility Vehicles
- AUTOMOTIVE**
131 Auto Hobbies
132 Autos For Accessory
133 Auto Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
140 Trucks
142 Import Sports Cars
146 Wheelchairs
149 Antique Autos
150 Autos AMC
151 Autos Buick
152 Autos Cadillac
154 Auto Chrysler
155 Buick
160 Auto Dodge
162 Auto Ford
164 Autos Lincoln
166 Autos Mercury
168 Autos Oldsmobile
170 Autos Pontiac
172 Autos Plymouth
174 Auto Other
175 Auto Dealer

Advertising Deadlines

FOR	DEADLINE
Monday	12:00 pm Saturday
Tuesday	5:30 pm Monday
Wednesday	5:30 pm Tuesday
Thursday	5:30 pm Wednesday
Friday	5:30 pm Thursday
Sunday	5:30 pm Friday

OUR TOLL FREE NUMBERS

Burley	678-2552
Wendell, Gooding	
Buhl	536-2535
Jerome	543-4648
Twin Falls	733-0931

- 001 Florists**
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS FOR LESS! All occasions delivered throughout Twin Falls. 734-7871.
- 002 Lost and Found**
FOUND: Alphan Bond Black and white, brown eyes, pointed face, tail curls at end. No collar. Found Harry Barry Park at Jackson by Highway 733-1119 or 733-7588.
- LOST** From Green Cross Vet Hospital, Black & white cat, green/yellow eyes 1 year old male 733-3022.
- LOST** at Hamden Park residents couple's pair of prescription sunglasses, brown plastic rims with rose colored lenses. \$10 reward. Call 325-3491 after 10 pm please.
- LOST! BLACK LAB**
Large male, gray on lower jaw, lost vicinity of Smith's Family Answer for RANGER. \$100 REWARD OFFERED 734-5865.
- LOST** in vicinity of Jackson and Fior. Male Lab, white spots on neck of face. Big dog 734-4141 or 733-3799.
- LOST** 1/2 year old, small, black and white, black & white, black & white, black & white. If found, call Burr Dennis at 733-2029 or 733-2029.
- LOST** June 5th by Tulligan-Coffey. Black & white, male, Shepherd Husky mix. Name of full name 733-3333.
- LOST** SOUTH of Hanson on Rock Creek Area, small Shepherd type female, black & white in color with rainbow white chip on face. Reward 223-5265.
- LOST** Small Pom Spaniel male at OK Tire store, 4th Avenue SW. Reward call 733-3332.
- LOST** 2 month old female Golden retriever Brittany cross. Reddish brown. 734-9778 after 6.
- 004 Special Notices**
DON'T TOUCH those grapes! Let Vopon Drippers Cleaners do it for you. Take them down, clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls or Buhl phone 543-5252.
"HAVE BAR WALK TRAVEL"
Yard parties - Cocktail parties - Wedding receptions - Banquets - Barbecues - Portable Bar, Cocktail waitress. Call 733-5559 evenings.
MICHY HENDERSON CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION: Will do commercial and residential. New type forming system, 8 years experience. Saves up to 40% on concrete costs. Also equipped with Modern and 20" high. Will be in Twin Falls area soon. Get appointment now. For free estimates call 601-753-1320 or 801-563-6520.
MIDDLE FORK RIVER TRIP: 5 days leaving for Stanley on July 22nd \$300 each. Call Mrs. 734-5625 MUST KNOW BY FRIDAY NIGHT. 8:00pm.
SISTER MARY, Palmyra Reader and Advisor, will help you with problems you may have. Open daily from 9 to 5:42 Overland, Burley, 678-5007.

- ACCOUNTANT**: Immediate opening. Applications are being accepted for an accountant with a bachelor's degree in accounting. Exam required. Prior experience desirable but not required. Starting salary \$175 per month. State retirement and insurance benefits. Send resume to Superintendent, Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, 202 14th Ave. E., Gooding, Idaho 83332. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
- APARTMENT MANAGER**: In Wendell. Mature or references only. References required. Call 253-2824.
- APPLICATIONS** are being taken for male salaried. Please send resume to: Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: Judy.
- APPLICATIONS** are being taken for a National Project Director for the Idaho Wildflower Society. Act senior citizen program for youth centers. Must have at least a semi-professional background in outdoor and accomplished ability in administration and management. Preference will be given to applicants 40 years of age and older. All other qualifications, including equal opportunity standards, apply. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply to: 140 Kimberly Blvd.
- Auto Mechanic? EXCELLENT INCOME OPPORTUNITY!** For experienced mechanic, in a close well managed, new car dealership service department. Top Group Service Manager at Twin Falls, Idaho. Contact: Twin Falls.
- GRADUATED** my home school days for 1 year after end of August. References: 733-8006.
- "BABYSITTER PART-TIME"** for two children, ages 3 and 4. Must be over 16. Call 733-7019.
- EXPERIENCED** medical receptionist, medical dictation, and other office duties for doctor, office in Twin Falls, Idaho. Call: Twin Falls, Idaho 83332.
- EXPERIENCED BRIGATOR** and tractor operator. Good pay. References required. 543-6022.
- EXPERIENCED PAINT** time painter for evening shift. Apply in person at 5 pm. Good pay. K's Fine Food, 1179 Kimberly Rd.
- EXPERIENCED** combine operators for harvesting peas and corn. Average wage and benefits. Monday, Wednesday, Idaho. 423-5493 or 423-6109.
- FARM OPERATOR**, mechanic knowledge, farm equipment, tractor and farm, tools included. 733-8667.
- FOX CHIROPRACTIC LIFE CENTER, P.C.**
Is accepting applications for part-time chiropractic assistants. Must be willing to work morning or afternoon shifts. Positions available for day assistance, and General Secretary duties. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 9 to 12, and 3 to 6, at 250 Washington St., Twin Falls. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.
- GREEN GIANT COMPANY**
Has the following openings for the 1978 corn pick season and night shifts: 1978 Red Cross 1st and 2nd card holders - plant mechanics, field mechanics, corn picker operators, bilingual dormitory supervisor. Apply at our Buhl office today or call Cheryl at 543-4322 Ext. #79. Equal opportunity Employer. "M.F."
- HAY EQUIPMENT** operators needed. Must be able to work 12:30-7:30.
HEAVY DUTY truck driver, 3 years over the road experience, preferably in tankers. Steady year around work. Call Al Pugh Distributing, 702-733-8556.
HOUSEKEEPER, Part-time or full-time, experience in long-term hotel but not necessarily will train. Contact Mountain View Center, Park Street E., Kimberly, 423-5291.
- LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE**
for First and Second shift. Young married operators.
• Your reward employment.
• Excellent working conditions.
Apply in person at:
KELLWOOD CO.
621 S. Washington
Twin Falls
734-7900
for appointment between 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M.F.

WANTED

Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job. \$3.00 per hour. Call Times-News 733-0931

WANTED

Person to work part-time early morning. Good summer job. \$3.00 per hour. Call Times-News 733-0931



"My therapy group just voted me most popular neurotic!"

SALES OPPORTUNITY WANTED

Interested persons call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

PERSONS TO work part-time in Times-News mailing room.

Must be willing to adjust to AM work schedule.

Interested Persons Call Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931

Skippers SEAFOOD 'n CHOWDER HOUSE

Full or Part Time Employment
DAYS or EVENINGS

Responsible Male or Female 19 & Over
Promotion & Growth Potential
With Expanding Co.
Apply in Person Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

IS YOUR SON OR DAUGHTER LOOKING FOR WAYS TO EARN MONEY THIS SUMMER?

Inquire about a Times-News paper route!

Prizes - Profit - Practical Experience

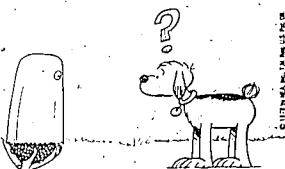
Call Toll Free: 536-2535
Burley, Rupert 678-5252
Buhl 543-4648
Filer 326-5375

Or fill out coupon below

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
Father's Occupation _____

by Dick Cavalli

WINTHROP



007 Jobs of Interest
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED! Must be experienced on diesel and 13 speed transmission...

006 Sales Persons
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
For experienced salesperson to sell Cadillacs, Pontiacs, GMC pickup trucks...

016 Situations Wanted
CONCRETE WORK
FRESH CONCRETE, all types. Free estimates. E.B. Hudkins 426-4976...

000 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, fireplace, remodeled. Assured. \$19,900...

000 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER: New home, 2,150 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

000 Homes For Sale
VERY FEW LEFT! (Good Buy!) but we just listed one. 2nd bedroom home...

000 Homes For Sale
ALB BRICK AND 4 Years Old! 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage...

000 Homes For Sale
JEROME 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced corner lot with fruit trees...

000 Homes For Sale
JUST LISTED! In immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with large lot...

007 Business Opportunity
A COMPLETE mobile and apartment complex for your investment. Good location. Call for appointment...

000 Real Estate
If you're not "divorced" it is the highest paid hard work and lowest paid easy work you can find...

000 Real Estate
ELEGANT 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, air conditioned, full basement, family room with quality woodwork...

000 Real Estate
SHARP EXTRA NEAT 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath home with covered patio, new carpet, new kitchen...

000 Real Estate
PRIME BUILDING SITE: 4 Acres on Rock Creek Canyon. Sited only 4 miles to S.E. 136,000.

000 Real Estate
NORTH WEST REALTY
ROOM FOR EXPANSION: 4200 sq ft, full finished basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

000 Real Estate
PRIME REDUCED ON LARGE HOME
Easy to finance, 10% down, on nearly new home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths...

000 Real Estate
STARTER HOME
Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement. Price \$28,500.

000 Real Estate
ONE OF THE BEST: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large family room with fireplace...

000 Auto Painter & Body Technician
To work in the busiest shop in Magic Valley.

000 Employment Agencies
NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
"RIGHT FUTURE ARE OUR BUSINESS"

000 Money To Loan
14K to 10 years at 12% or equivalent points. Secured by 1st or 2nd mortgage.

000 Money Wanted
YOUNG MAN needed for part time work. Apply at Ken-Reddy Fried Chicken.

000 Real Estate
FIREPLACE is the focal point of this remodeled home close to town. Has a new kitchen, dining room...

000 Real Estate
CORNER ACREAGE on Clover Road West of Filer. 4 bedroom home with wood floors, large living room...

000 Real Estate
SHARP 3 bedroom home located on newly paved street in Kimberly. Price includes double garage...

000 Real Estate
WELL FIND YOU A HOME
COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

000 Real Estate
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE: Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Fireplace, garage, convenient location...

000 Workman Form
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

000 Real Estate
REASONABLY PRICED retail store/bakery, coffee shop and fountain. Well established business in Payette, Idaho...

000 Real Estate
WAREHOUSE for rent, 8,000 square feet or partition into 16,000 square feet. Located in industrial area...

000 Real Estate
BEAUTIFUL BUILDING site just 4 miles south of Twin Falls. Located in quiet area with large view rights...

000 Real Estate
ELEGANT BRICK HOME. Located in a country atmosphere on a quiet, no traffic street. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath and a beautiful fireplace...

000 Real Estate
RESTORE the older 2 story home with full basement in Hagerman on 1/2 acre. City water available. Owner will finance with reasonable down. Barnes Realty 733-9227.

000 Real Estate
CENTURY 21
SOUTH IDAHO REALTY
108 West Addison Ave. 734-2111

000 Real Estate
WELL FIND YOU A HOME
COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

000 Real Estate
SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE: Cozy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Fireplace, garage, convenient location...

000 Local Amway Distribution
Helping many persons earn money working two to three hours a day. We can help you. For interview appointment call 324-6230.

000 Real Estate
INSURANCE SECRETARY
Experience required. Must work well with good clients. \$500-\$600.

000 Real Estate
FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
1 person office, rapid pay increase. \$500.

000 Real Estate
INSIDE SALES
Excellent benefits, some heavy lifting. \$600-\$650.

000 Real Estate
OUTSIDE SALES
Challenging job. \$550-\$1150.

000 Real Estate
SECRETARIES
We need all kinds of secretaries with good skills. \$500-\$550.

000 Real Estate
FEE BASED ON SALARY
Virginia Bancroft, Owner 409 S. Idaho Street South 734-8844

000 Real Estate
BABYSITTING in my home West Valley, ages 2, 3 and 4, full-time. 733-7370.

000 Real Estate
BABYSITTING in my home in Hagerman, 429-5260. Ask for Vicki. NIGHT child care in my home. 733-6667.

000 Maintenance
Aggressive food processing plant in Eastern Oregon has the following job opportunities:

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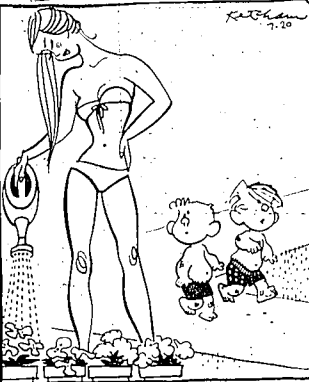
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Well Established Dealership Needs EXPERIENCED CAR SALESMAN to sell new and used cars. Top commission, insurance, retirement and demonstrator. Apply in Person to Louis Silman WILLS MOTORS 236 Shoshone St. West

A LITTLE AD JUSTICE GOES A LONG WAY 733-0931

OPEN HOUSE North Park Three Furnished Models OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 TO 7:00 WILLS, INC. 222 Shoshone St. W. • 734-4411 Evenings & Sundays 733-8460 or 734-6346



I GUESS THAT'S WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOUR SKIN KEEPS GROWING, AND YOUR CLOTHES DON'T.

158 Autos-Chevrolet
1975 CHEVY NOVA-4 4 speed, red and black in color. \$10,900. Call 733-4242.
1976 CHEVY Blazer VAN 22,000 miles, CB, stereo, tape, AM/FM radio, P.S., 9" B. 4 Captain's chair, sink, ice box, closet, bed. Perfect condition. Must see to appreciate! \$7500. 733-2108 evenings.
1975 CHEVY NOVA 4 door, V-6, 40,000 miles. Call 734-0970.

160 Autos-Dodge
DESPERATE! Must Sell! 1966 Dodge 4 door, 473-8303 or 734-4833 after 5pm.
1976 DODGE Dart 4 speed, 25,000 miles, excellent condition. 734-3770.
1977 DODGE Challenger, extra good, must sell! 423-4622.
1977 DODGE COUPE, extra good, new radials. Phone 733-4560.
DODGE MAN VAN, 1977 B-200, 300 cubic foot overhauls, runs great. 324-5463.
FOR SALE: 1977 DART Swinger Good condition. Call 734-5447.

162 Autos-Ford
1974 FORD TORINO, air conditioning, power steering, disk brakes. Asking \$2,000. Also 79' 3 door. \$1,000. 1975 Chevy Coupe 2 door. 500. 734-3257.

164 Autos-Lincoln
1972 LINCOLN, good condition. Owner 734-6762 or 473-4370.

166 Autos-Mercury
1976 MERCURY COMET station wagon, New interior and radials. Recent engine work. Low miles. New battery and generator. 20 miles per gallon! \$500. 543-6171.
1973 MERCURY CAPRI 2 door, 48,000 miles, in good condition. 1175. Call 733-3377.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile
1962 OLDS 4 door, automatic transmission, power brakes, best offer. See at 2597th Ave East. 423-1070 Tom Day.
1973 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, new radials, air conditioning. Good shape. \$200. 543-9292.
1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. New tires. Best offer. 543-9292.

170 Autos-Pontiac
1974 PONTIAC Grand Prix new interior condition. Call Joe Girth. 326-5500.
1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM For Sale 4 speed. Call 733-269 after 6pm.
1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix coupe, white/red. 326-5500.

172 Autos-Plymouth
1976 PLYMOUTH Fury 3, 125,000 miles. 734-4114.

175 Autos-Subaru
WE HAVE several late model cars for sale. See Phil Conig at HERTZ 210 Sheelton Street. West-Center. 733-7265.

We'll Give You CASH For Your Used Car Or Pickup
 We Offer The Highest Possible Value In The Magic Valley

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd #1 733-5110

classified
 Phone 733-0931

NOTICE
 FENCING CLOSE-OUT
 We're closing out our entire 1978 stock of fence materials at the lowest prices we've had this year. Hurry! Some quantities are limited. Prices effective through July 29th.

VOLCO INC.
 Twin Falls 733-5571
 Burley 678-8368

Automotive Design Automotive Design
 From Compacts to Cadillac
Automotive Design
 can personalize your car

Custom Loaner Services
 Installation in all models - including the famous Top
 Protective and elegant Body Side Moldings for all cars & trucks. Ride stability for guaranteed durability.
 Beautiful custom accent and pinstriping - Your car or truck done to your taste -

All Work Guaranteed!
Call Automotive Design
 - Quality you can count on -
 734-5931 Twin Falls

142 Import-Sports Cars
1971 CORVETTE - immaculate condition. See to appreciate. \$10,900. Phone 733-8140.
1974 DATSUN 260-2, 1960, marcella, mag wheels \$7,950.
1975 DATSUN 610 wagon, Air, 23-27 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. \$2,200. 733-5142.
1975 FIAT 124 Sport 4 door Sedan - 60,700 miles, clean, good condition. 1900. 733-7099.
1975 HONDA 5 speed, AM/FM cassette stereo, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$3100. 734-4524 after 5.

150 Autos-Chevrolet
1976 CAPRICE CLASSIC - power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, low mileage, 17,000 miles or 12 month warranty. 733-5200 or 734-8140.
1978 MALIBU CLASSIC - power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, low mileage, 17,000 miles or 12 month warranty. 733-5200 or 734-8140.

175 Autos-Dealers
WELL WORTH IT!
 1971 Toyota Celica. It's in fantastic shape! Equipped with an economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, full gauges, dual headlights, radial tires, and more. Engine and body are in excellent condition (never in an accident), beautiful canopy yellow finish. I have maintained this car with oil changes and tune-ups every 4 months since day 1. \$1500. Only days at 733-9231 ext. 30.

One Van's Family.

It's the one and only Santana line of all-around vans. And for '78, they're really something special! Surfers, Vancomers, Family vans. And a basic utility van.

All of the automakers are next for '78 (You can choose a Vancomer that even has a shower!). The exteriors are new too. Everything from dynamic striping to dramatic airbrush murals. Your choice.

You have your choice of a wide selection of options, too. Everything from 4-wheel drive and matching bucket seats to a CD radio. And such more.

At The Santana Family of your Vancomer Dealer. Now you can vacation double year-round.

No. 3 July 20, 1978

A REAL TRAFFIC STOPPER - this gal working on the road construction on Shoshone Street can STOP anyone from a semi truck driver to the Governor most any time she wants and get away with it. STOP in today and see the full line of AMC, JEEP, PLYMOUTH and TOYOTA automobiles at WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY, 200-300 Black Shoshone St. W & S. Twin Falls. Now Cars 733-2891. Used Cars 733-7365.

WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY

THEISEN MOTORS

RUSH IN!

RUSH IN to take advantage of these tremendous new car trade-ins during our year-end clearance at America's No. 1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealership!

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4
 Dark blue, contrasting removable leather. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, all-road tires, custom wheels, just traded in.
\$4195

1976 MERCURY COUGAR SPORT COUPE
 Sporty blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, AM radio, air conditioning, body styles every, hurry on this one!
\$595

1971 VW BEETLE
 Forward, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, excellent tires, deluxe all-weather interior, just right for the college student.
\$1000

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-DOOR
 HARDTOP, light gold, deluxe all-weather interior, 351 CID V-8 engine, auto-wheels, radial tires, power steering, power disk brakes, steel belted radial tires, 1 owner, very clean. V-8, \$3195.
\$2795

1974 SUBARU DL COUPE
 Bright yellow, contrasting accent stripes, mag style auto-wheels, radial tires, of course front wheel drive. V-6, \$3195.
\$1400

1971 FORD GALAXIE WAGON
 Medium green metallic, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 3-way, tinted, all vinyl interior. V-8, \$3195.
\$1295

1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE SPORT COUPE
 Economical 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, finished in soft blue - and it's sharp!
\$2395

1969 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2-tone black and white, runs good, looks good, don't miss this one!
\$695

1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON
 Green gold metallic, contrasting paneling, clean black interior, luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. V-8, \$2695.
\$2195

1976 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP
 Blue, white top, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, in excellent condition, ready to work or play.
\$1195

1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK WAGON
 If Lincoln Continental built a wagon, this would be it! Lincoln Continental built a wagon, this would be it! Full vinyl roof with luggage rack, 8 passenger wheel covers - very stylish!
\$2895

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR
 4-DOOR, Air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, deluxe leather. V-8, \$2995.
\$2300

1976 FORD THUNDERBOLT COUPE
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Rent reductions favored

LOS ANGELES (UPI)— Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Proposition 13 leader Howard Jarvis held their first meeting Tuesday and said they agree landlords should pass along the benefits of Proposition 13 by voluntarily reducing rents, but both oppose rent control laws.

Brown said he is against such laws but "inexorable pressure" will be brought to enact them "if the apartment owners don't shape up."

"Obviously, if these voluntary efforts don't work, there is enough political energy in this state to make these laws spring like a 1,000 flowers from San Diego to Eureka."

Rent controls "have always been a disaster," Jarvis said, and would "add a great deal of bureaucracy in government" to enforce them.

Brown and Jarvis emerged from a private conference with A. Alan Post, head of the governor's Commission on Government Reform, and said they would meet with "a couple of dozen" landlords today to reveal specific moves in a campaign to secure rent cuts.

Jarvis, co-author of Proposition 13 and director of the Apartment Owners Association of Los Angeles County, has urged its members to pass along to their tenants the property tax savings they will enjoy under the constitutional amendment approved at the June primary.

It is difficult to control the activities of 185,000 apartment house owners, he said.

Jarvis and Brown, once a leader of the fight against Proposition 13 and now the chief architect of its application, behaved like old cronies at their news conference.

The governor introduced Jarvis as the "senior member of this new corporation."

Jarvis, in turn, said he was delighted with Brown's decision implementing Proposition 13.

"I don't see how he could have done any more, under the circumstances," Jarvis said. "After talking to him today and the other day, I'm convinced in my mind that he's going to make the best effort that he could make."

Jarvis would not say how he stands in the campaign for governor between Brown, the Democratic candidate, and Attorney General Evette Younger, the Republican nominee.

"I have to be honest about it, I think the governor has done a very fine job up to now," Jarvis said, but Younger's legal defense of the proposition before the state Supreme Court was "brilliant... we have to give him credit for that."

Younger meanwhile issued a statement saying groups of landlords who pass along Proposition 13 savings will not be violating state anti-usury laws. He urged the California Housing Council, which represents many apartment house owners, to urge members to reduce rents, give one-year rebates at tax time or freeze rents for "an appropriate period."

failure to do so "will almost certainly lead to rent control or rent freeze legislation."

The county Board of Supervisors voted Tuesday to send apartment owners associations a letter making the same point.

The board voted down however, 3-2, a proposal to make the county Department of Consumer Affairs a clearing house for renters' complaints.

Chairman Foley adds war chest

SPokane (UPI)— House Agriculture chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., has a campaign war chest totaling \$106,624.

The incumbent, facing a challenge from either Spokane businessman Duane Alton or Spokane doctor-businessman John Sonnet, filed his campaign reports last week with the federal election office.

So far, Foley has spent \$44,780 dollars on his campaign.

News Tips
733-0931



CALIFORNIA GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN, HOWARD JARVIS SHARE LAUGH ... they met press after conferring on post-Proposition 13 state finances

Disarmament talks close

VIENNA, Austria (UPI)— NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators Wednesday ended their 15th round of talks on disarmament in Central Europe with some signs of progress but still far from agreement on the accuracy of Communist military data.

Dutch Ambassador Willem de Vos, speaking for NATO, said recent proposals contained "moves of significance on certain issues" and were therefore welcome to the West.

He added, however, that there remain differences between the two sides on a number of important issues, mainly on the military data offered by the Warsaw Pact nations. Negotiators for the Western powers have charged much of the data is incorrect.

The parties did agree to reduce their strength to a ceiling of 700,000 forces troops on each side.

But de Vos said there was a "considerable discrepancy" between the data on military strength presented by the East and the figures available to the West.

"It would be unrealistic to expect the West to

ignore the large Eastern superiority in manpower," de Vos said. "An agreement based on wrong data would be a source of misunderstanding and instability."

The Warsaw pact countries currently have 155,000 more men and three times as many tanks than NATO in central Europe, according to figures available to the West.

Polish Ambassador Tadeusz Strulak, speaking for the Warsaw Pact, said the recent Eastern proposal was "a significant contribution to mutual confidence and stability in one of the most sensitive areas in the world."

The Soviet offer, Strulak said, would include 1,000 tanks and 250 mechanized infantry combat vehicles to be withdrawn from Central Europe.

"Now is the time to reach an agreement in our talks," Strulak said. "It would open the door to settlements in other fields, more necessary than ever in view of the current complicated situation between East and West."

Negotiations will resume on Sept. 28.

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Gem college wage boost coming up

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Education agreed Wednesday to seek salaries for university and college faculties that are comparable to their peer institutions in six neighboring western states.

But, in doing so, the board agreed it will take at least four years and it rejected a proposal to do it in one or two-year period. At the same time, it agreed to seek equity for post-secondary vocational education instructors among their in-state peers — also in a four-year period.

To accomplish its goal, the board will need 38 percent of \$225,000 the first year and comparable amounts in the three following years. Later installments may be somewhat higher as salaries are adjusted in Idaho to meet increases given in neighboring states' peer institutions.

Biggest of the proposed increases the first year would be at Boise State University where salaries would be upgraded \$123,000 or 33 percent. The University of Idaho would get \$101,000 or 31 percent, Idaho State University \$100,000 or a percent, Lewis-Clark State College \$26,000 or 11 percent and vocational education \$26,000 or 11 percent.

Trustee Clint Hoopes, Teton, moved to seek the goal over a four-year period, saying he felt one or two years was too quick. Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truly said he hoped the board would seek equity for public school teachers as well although he said to do this in one year would take \$25 million to \$30 million.

"It's unreasonable to expect full equity in one year for either group," Truly said.

Trustee Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, said she would prefer the board compare faculty salaries with in-state institutions only. She said the average working people of the state make less than their counterparts in surrounding states.

"We pay to live here," Mrs. Hymas said.

Milton Small, director of the Office of the State Board of Education, pointed to an exhibit in the board's budget book showing that state employee salaries for people who are required to have bachelor's degrees are "right up there" with neighboring states and in some cases higher.

"I read that with horror," Mrs. Hymas said, adding that she was talking about farmers and merchants' salaries and not those of state employees.

Trustee Janet Fay, Nampa, said Idaho is losing some of its better teachers because of low salaries and said she hopes equity can be achieved.

Legislators mull implementing 1%

BOISE (UPI) — An interim legislative committee on local government agreed Tuesday to take a look at ways to implement the 1 percent property tax initiative even before it goes to the voters in November.

Committee chairman, Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, suggested that the committee look over material presented and be ready to discuss at the next meeting how the committee should handle the proposition.

At his suggestion, committee members agreed that the initiative, although it has not been approved by the electorate, should be fully considered. It will be voted by the electorate at the November General Election.

Ingram said it was not the intent to have the committee "block the people's wishes but to see the initiative was properly implemented."

"This committee is the focal point for proper implementation. But Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, D-Canyon, questioned the propriety of the committee taking action on an initiative which yet has not been approved by the electorate.

"Do we have the responsibility to look at legislation for an initiative that hasn't passed?"

Ingram said if the issue is "uncomfortable" then the committee could vote not to consider it. He added, however, he would be disappointed if the committee didn't consider the matter.

Mrs. Reynolds noted that most interim committee recommendations are not taken seriously by the full Legislature. She also pointed out that this was an election year and there was a possibility that members of the interim committee may not be reelected.

Ingram told his committee that there were flaws in the initiative proposal, which even passed must still be approved by the Legislature, but that with voter approval the Legislature would have to have proposals to implement it.

He said he realized that Idaho's residents couldn't be faulted for putting the tax initiative on the ballot, "but the people can't put on the ballot something that won't work. If it goes into law it will be thrown out."

For this reason, Ingram said, he felt the committee should be prepared to give the Legislature the proper methods of implementing the feeling of the people if the initiative was approved at the voting booths.

"We need to identify the problem areas," Ingram said.

Vetoes by Andrus gain OK in court

BOISE (UPI) — Former Gov. Edward D. Andrus was within the proper time frame in vetoing 2 bills following the adjournment of the 1976 Idaho Legislature, the state Supreme Court ruled.

The court said, however, Andrus did not have the right to line-item veto 1 of the measures.

Andrus had vetoed a bill which placed all attorneys working for state agencies under the office of the attorney general and partially line-item vetoed estate employees' compensation bill.

The bills in controversy were presented to Andrus March 23, 1976, and on April 1, 1976, Attorney General Wayne Kidwell informed Secretary of State Peter Cenarrusa the 10 day limitation to veto the bills had expired.

In an ensuing declaratory judgment action, 4th District Court in Boise ruled the governor has either 30 days after adjournment or 5 days after presentation, whichever is longer, within which to veto bills. Since both time limits had expired, the district court held the vetoes were invalid.

In a majority opinion by Justice Stephen Byrdline, the Supreme Court reserved the district court, holding the governor has 10 days from "presentation" rather than adjournment within which to veto bills.

Since this time had not expired when Andrus vetoed the bills on April 1, 1976, the high court said, the vetoes were timely exercised.

But the Supreme Court ruled that Andrus' veto was ineffective and void because it was not within the power of partial veto granted by the Idaho Constitution.

Justices Charles Donaldson and Allan Shepard disagreed with the majority that Andrus was within the proper time element.

They said the Idaho Constitution is clear that the governor has either 10 days after adjournment or 5 days after presentation in which to veto a bill.

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New knight

SIR Frederick Laker, of the airline of that name, tips his hat outside London's Buckingham Palace Wednesday after being made a knight bachelor at the queen's investiture ceremony. Laker's airline offers reduced fares for trans-Atlantic trips.

Crackdown extended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Wednesday extended its program to crack down on parents who desert their children and, in turn, force taxpayers to pay the resulting welfare bills.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told a news conference that the government hopes states will achieve a \$1 billion annual collection rate from such parents — mostly fathers — by the end of fiscal 1979.

The new "Project Responsibility" plan would use currently available funds to do "the effectiveness of programs which seek out parents of illegitimate as well as other children and make them pay support."

On another matter, Califano said immunization experts and consumer representatives will meet in Washington next Wednesday for a final review of this year's limited program to battle the Russian flu with shots for elderly and high-risk persons.

The support payments crackdown will concern fathers and mothers of children who get welfare payments through the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program. The federal and state governments began such a program in late 1976 and it is expected to result in \$200 million in collections this year.

"Our goal for Project Responsibility is to achieve a \$1 billion-a-year collection rate by the end of fiscal 1979 using our authority under the Child Support Enforcement Program," said Califano.

Califano noted that increases in support payments by parents reduces the need for taxpayer funds and will often remove the family from the AFDC program completely.

He promised the government "will proceed with care to ensure that the rights of all parties — mother, father and child — are protected."

The flu immunization later this summer and fall will not be as massive as the swine flu program, which was called off by the government in late 1976 when dozens of persons were paralyzed by Guillain Barre syndrome.

This year's program to fight the Russian flu will be administered by the states and shots will be given chiefly to elderly and other high-risk persons who face possible death from flu.

Officers add up huge drug hauls

MIAMI (UPI) — Coast Guardsmen, customs agents and Fort Lauderdale police Wednesday were still adding up land and sea drug hauls Tuesday that bagged nearly \$24 million in narcotics, \$1.1 million in cash and 33 arrests.

"I've never seen so much money before and I probably never will again," said Fort Lauderdale Police Capt. Art Glover of the \$1,149,436 seized in a raid on an oceanfront motel.

That raid also netted seven pounds of uncut cocaine from Colombia, worth about \$600,000, and led to the arrest of 10 men, six of them from the Midwest.

"These people deal in this kind of money all the time. These guys are professionals."

The raid came after a drug clerk at the motel called police to report a guest had paid for about 30 long-distance telephone calls with a large roll of cash that he whipped out of his pants pocket.

Meanwhile, 45 miles to the south, customs agents found 17 tons of marijuana aboard two 36-foot lobster boats — the Gabriella and Toriuga 1 — in the Key Largo, in the Florida Keys. They arrested six Miami men and another man from Cleveland.

The Coast Guard cutter Steadfast sailing there were 20 tons of marijuana aboard the 65-foot stateless motor vessel Alvaro, intercepted Monday and under escort to Miami. Nine of the vessel's 11 crewmen claimed to be Colombians and two said they were from the Dominican Republic.

Young harm cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said Wednesday U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young is "obviously a real problem for the administration" and Forest G. Young's statements will hurt the Democrats in the fall elections.

"The president is being hurt by it," said Jackson, referring to Young's interview with a French newspaper in which he said there are "hundreds, even thousands, of political prisoners" in the United States.

"The president is being hurt by it," Jackson told reporters as he was about to attend a White House briefing on the Bonn Economic Summit.

"There's no question it's hurting us around the world and hurting the election," Jackson said.

But Jackson said that Young has been "helpful" in developing African policy.

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