

Congress tackles laboratory fertilization issue

WASHINGTON — Congress heard plans Friday for a renewal of American research on laboratory fertilization of human embryos, suspended for the last three years, but has warned that legal and ethical implications of such procedures must be dealt with through legislation.

The problems to be anticipated, it was said, include questions of parenthood, legitimacy, child support and birth defects.

The occasion was a subcommittee hearing on a bill to establish a presidential commission "for the study of ethical problems" in medicine and biomedical and behavioral research. The commission would replace one concerned primarily with protection of human research subjects that will cease to exist Oct. 31.

The proposed commission, as originally envisioned, was to render advice on such questions as allocation of federal funds between health care (as in the costly support of those with kidney failure) and research designed to remedy such conditions.

Other areas would include the definition of death, obtaining genuinely "informed" consent for medical procedures and coping with birth defects identified during pregnancy. With the birth in England last month of a baby girl conceived in a laboratory petri dish, the issues raised by such "in vitro" (in glass) conception were added to the list.

The hearing was held before the subcommittee on Health and the Environment of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce under the chairmanship

of Paul G. Rogers of Florida.

The purpose of *in vitro* fertilization is primarily to enable women with defective oviducts to bear children, although other applications are possible. The oviducts are narrow tubes whereby, each month, an egg cell descends from an ovary to the uterus. It is during this journey that fertilization normally occurs.

To bypass oviduct blockage an egg cell is surgically removed from the ovary, exposed to sperm from the husband and the resulting embryo inserted into the uterus after a brief period of laboratory culture.

Since 1975 federal funding research on this procedure has been blocked, pending review by the Ethics Advisory Board of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The board came into being early this year and to date has met twice. Its first consideration of an application for *in vitro* research will be at its next meeting on Sept. 15-16.

Approval of the application, submitted by Vanderbilt University in Nashville, has been recommended by HEW's peer review system, according to James G. Galbraith, a San Francisco lawyer who testified Friday as chairman of the Ethics Advisory Board. He indicated that several other applications are in the offing.

One, presumably, is from the University of Pennsylvania, which has been active in such research and whose Dr. Benjamin G. Brackett, professor of animal reproduction, also testified.

Galbraith outlined past efforts to chart a safe and ethical path for *in vitro* research.

Unemployment increased among people looking for full-time work, job losers, people unemployed for less than five weeks, and women who head families.

The civilian labor force stood at 106.6 million in July, virtually unchanged from June. Over the past year, the labor force has risen by 3.1 percent, with adult women accounting for about three-fifths of the growth.



Harold Knox, left, and James Russell stand on different sides of large crack in ground near canal break

The Times-News

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Jobless Americans rise to 6.2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of jobless Americans surged to 6.2 percent of the labor force in July, the steepest monthly climb in more than three years, the government reported Friday.

The White House chalked off the advance to a "statistical aberration" in June, when unemployment fell to 5.7 percent — the lowest in four years — and said its 1978 target still was on track.

The administration is hopeful unemployment will dip to 5.9 percent by year's end. It was 8 percent when President Carter took office.

"We're still ahead of the goal," said Carter's deputy press secretary, Rex Granum. "We do expect further progress."

So far this year, unemployment has been the only economic bright spot for Carter as inflation has soared to two-digit levels and economic growth has been slower than anticipated.

July's advance pushed the unemployment rate back into the 6.1 percent to 6.3 percent range where it had hovered during each month this year until June's drop. Since July 1977, almost 3.6 million people have found work.

Teen-agers and women bore the brunt of the July increase, the Labor Department said, while joblessness among blacks stood at 12.5 percent, the same range prevailing since last December.

Unemployment among black teen-agers stood at 37 percent while 13.4 percent of their white counterparts were jobless, the department said.

The breakdown: adult men: 4.1 percent, up from 3.9 percent in June; adult women, 6.5, up from 6.1; teen-agers, 16.3, up from 14.2; whites, 5.3, up from 4.9; blacks and other minorities, 12.5, up from 11.9.

The 0.5 percent increase in total unemployment last month was the largest percentage gain since an identical one between February and March of 1975.

Total employment dipped by 394,000 to 94.4 million last month, in sharp contrast to the 700,000 increase in June.

The proportion of the working-age population employed last month fell to 58.6 percent from June's record 58.9.

A total of 6.19 million people were out of work — slightly above the 6.1 million average of the previous four months.

Unemployment increased among people looking for full-time work, job losers, people unemployed for less than five weeks, and women who head families.

The civilian labor force stood at 106.6 million in July, virtually unchanged from June. Over the past year, the labor force has risen by 3.1 percent, with adult women accounting for about three-fifths of the growth.

Anti-Mormon legislation on the wane

WASHINGTON — A last vestige of federal legislation from the latter part of the 19th Century aimed at punishing the Mormon Church may be removed from the books.

U.S. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced Friday he has signed Sens. Donald DeConcini of New Mexico and Howard Cannon of Nevada in sponsoring a bill to repeal an 1862 law which prohibits any religious organization from owning land worth more than \$50,000 in a U.S. territory.

The continued presence of the law in the federal code, Church said, could be used to hinder efforts of the Mormon Church to build a new temple and visitors center in American Samoa. It could also conceivably be applied to other religious groups in other U.S. territories.

The law was passed in 1862 as part of a larger act aimed at outlawing polygamy, then sanctioned by the Church, but abandoned by it in 1890. The 1862 action was entitled, "A bill to punish and prevent the practice of polygamy in the Territories of the United States and other places, and disproving certain acts of the Legislative Assembly in the Territory of Utah."

King Hill Canal breaks

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BLISS — The King Hill Irrigation District canal broke early Friday morning near Bliss, leaving about 10,000 acres of farmlands between Bliss and Hammett without irrigation water.

The break occurred in a slide area, where canal crews had been working day and night for about a week to reroute the line. A Bureau of Land Management trespass notice had stopped their work for about 18 hours earlier this week before the BLM canceled it.

In Friday's break, part of a hillside was "washed away" by escaping waters, but no private property was damaged. While crews work on a new bypass, farmland in the district and lawns and gardens in King Hill and Hammett will be without water for four or five days, an official estimated.

The break occurred about 6:30 a.m. in Hagerman Valley halfway between Hagerman and Bliss where a small arterial is piped across the Snake River opposite the mouth of the Malad River. A King Hill Irrigation District concrete flume carrying 350 second feet of irrigation water on the side of the steep bench along the river cracked open when the hillside began slipping into the river.

Canal crews had anticipated the break and had been working in the slide area to reroute the canal and keep water flowing to about 100 farmers who draw water from the 60-mile waterway.

After canal crews failed to stop several resulting leaks in the cracked concrete waterway the system was shut off early Friday.

Huge cracks opened up in the sandy slope of the hill and the canal began to slip toward the river. Canal officials guessed the slippage was the result of moisture in the underlying clay of the slope. The water may have originated in an irrigation project on the Brunson Plateau above the river, they said.

Earlier in the week, the Bureau of Land Management filed a notice of trespass charging the crew with disturbing federal land. BLM officials withdrew the notice Tuesday after a meeting with between them and the irrigation district's board of directors — but not until they had caused an 18-hour delay in canal work.

After shutting down the canal system upstream where it is diverted

from the Malad River, workmen, with the help of the King-Hill Highway Department, began rebuilding and rerouting it around the slide area to avoid further slippage.

James Russell of Glenns Ferry, chairman of the board of directors of the King Hill Irrigation District, could not estimate total losses. Part of the hillside was damaged by escaping canal waters, but no private property was harmed.

Russell estimated down time on the system would be about four to five days. He said he did not expect any crops to be burned up in that period of time.

"If we are out of water four or five days, it won't hurt anybody," Harold Knox, director of the Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry, said about his clients. "But if it goes longer than that it could mean damages."

Russell guessed his crops and those of other farmers in the district would suffer setbacks, but would not be wiped out.

He said his workers would repair the break hastily in order to get water down the line to waiting farmers.

At the scene of the break, heavy equipment operators moved dirt Friday afternoon to dig about 200 yards of new canal deeper into the hillside and prepared to lay about 120 feet of 78-inch pipe to convey the initial flow of the canal after it siphons out of the Snake River Canyon.

Workmen will lay gravel in the new bed to strengthen it temporarily, then probably create more of the canal in pipe during the winter months for permanency, according to Russell.

Russell, who has farmed in the King Hill area about 13 years, said he did

not think the pipeline is in much danger from the sloughing hillside.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources, however, is concerned the hill might slip into the Snake River all at once and cause flooding problems in the area.

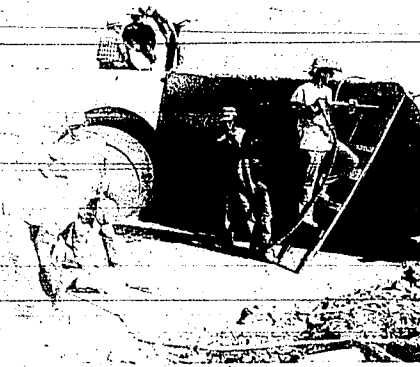
Loren Holmes of the Twin Falls office of the DWR, was at the site measuring the position of the hillside. He said department officials hope to take aerial photos of the hill in a few days.

Russell said the canal system, built in about 1920, feeds 10,300 acres of

land along the Snake River Canyon and also provides water for lawns and gardens in King Hill and Hammett.

He said the system has failed before and crews rebuilt part of the canal about four years ago.

Congressman George Hansen, hearing of the break Friday, said he would do what he could to speed canal repairs. In a news release from his Washington, D.C., office, Hansen said he has contacted the National Guard, the BLM, state and county emergency boards and Gov. John V. Evans to try to hasten repairs.



Workmen busy repairing canal

Mileage claims to be revised a bit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — City driving would be emphasized in advertising revisions proposed by the Federal Trade Commission Friday to make mileage claims more realistic to car buyers.

The city mileage figure is expected to take some of the disappointment

out of buying a car and then getting lower mileage than advertised.

Under the proposal, car ads no longer must disclose miles-per-gallon figures for out-of-town highway driving. The figures often were a source of discontent among many car buyers unable to match the estimates.

Since 1975, when the FTC first issued advertising guidelines for the car industry, ads with mileage figures had to mention both city and highway mpg to reduce deception and make consumers better comparison shoppers.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which calculates the mileage figures, decided this year to use only the city mileage figure because it is the closest to what most motorists obtain.

Following the EPA lead, the FTC published its proposed changes in advertising guidelines in Friday's Federal Register.

"The FTC has received numerous consumer complaints concerning the accuracy of the numbers," the agency said.

Saturday special!

Something new in the Times-News; page B1

Good morning!

- Business A10-11
- Classified B7-11
- Comics B5
- Magic Valley B2
- Obituaries B2
- Opinion A4
- People A6
- Religion A8-9
- Saturday Special B1
- Sports B3-6
- Weather A2

Missing man
The family of a 78-year-old Twin Falls man, who disappeared three weeks ago, have spent much of their time searching, and law enforcement officials have repeatedly combed canyons and canals, but have found no trace. Page B2.

Corona case
Juan Carona was jailed seven years ago for mass murder. A second trial has been recently ordered. Page A7.



A woman looks over the crater that resulted when an 8-inch pipeline exploded in Ft. Madison, Iowa

Pipeline explodes in Iowa

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI) — A propane gas pipeline explosion shot a ball of fire 500 feet into the air and reared a crater into an inferno, killing an elderly couple and injuring other people, three critically ill, authorities said Friday.

The bodies of Robert Knight, 79, and his wife Clarice, 82, were found in the moldering rubble that had once been their house. The Knight home was located 500 feet from the scene of the Thursday night explosion. Flames from the blazing pipeline and the Knight house spread to two

neighboring houses, injuring four persons.

Three members of a family across the road from the Knight's were in critical condition at University Hospital at Iowa City. They were Robert Rider, 54; his wife Mary Jane, 49; and their daughter Cindy, 27.

Mrs. Knight's son, Verne Burgdorf, who lived next door to the Knight residence, was treated for shock at a Fort Madison hospital and released.

The midnight explosion shook a half-mile area and thrust a blazing

ball of flame high into the sky, illuminating the cornfields in an eerie orange glow visible for 70 miles.

"It looked like the sun was coming up," Lee County Deputy Sheriff Hob Chesnut said.

The blast left a crater 20 feet wide and 40 feet long and could be felt a half mile away, Chesnut said. The explosion shattered windows and grass fires sprang up in the farm ditch that carried off the leaking gas.

"It used to be a muddy, muddy ditch — now it's dry as a bone," Chesnut said.

Volunteer firemen from several communities responded to the emergency call about midnight and battled fires at two nearby houses until 3 a.m.

Authorities said the flames had ebbed "almost to nothing" when gas was turned off at about 3 a.m.

The pipeline is owned by Mid-America Pipeline Co.

The National Transportation Safety Board sent two investigators to the site to determine the cause of the mishap.

Mormon woman talks on ERA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a Mormon, clashed Friday with a woman of that faith who claimed a substantial number of female members are opposing the church's mandated opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

Sonia Johnson from Sterling, Va., testified in support of a proposal to extend the ratification deadline for ERA past next March. Breaking with the traditions of Mormon women, she attacked the church's vigorous opposition to the amendment.

Hatch, a member of the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee, told Mrs. Johnson, "You'll have to agree that in the Mormon church, almost 100 percent of the women are against the ERA."

"Oh my goodness," Mrs. Johnson gasped. "I don't have to admit that. It's simply not true."

"Yes it is," replied Hatch. "I'd be surprised if the Mormon women who are for ERA would constitute one-tenth of 1 percent."

Mrs. Johnson said as one of 3

million Mormons who hold the "somewhat tenuous" position of thinking there is the only true church, "I'm accustomed to being one of you and being in the right."

"On this issue, you may very well be wrong," Hatch said.

"And you may very well be wrong," she replied.

"I'm very confident that I am right," he said.

"And you are?" she responded.

The ERA has been passed by 35 of the required 38 states but supporters of the amendment do not believe they can get all the needed states unless the ratification deadline is extended.

Mrs. Johnson said she represents a loosely organized "underground" group called "Mormons for the ERA," and that it has considerable support among Mormon women around the country.

She said many individuals are willing to provide financial assistance and other help, but want to remain anonymous because they're "afraid of what the church will do to them."

O'Neill says feud reports have been exaggerated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Friday that published reports on his feud with the White House are "making a hell of a lot out of nothing."

He also defended the administration's creation of a new \$50,000 job for his protégé Robert Griffin, whose ouster as deputy chief of the General Services Administration, and the way it was handled, said O'Neill, boiling to begin with.

Both O'Neill and a White House spokesman declined to say whether the speaker is still refusing to see Frank Moore, President Carter's chief congressional liaison and the man O'Neill accused of misleading him about Griffin's ouster.

The subject of Griffin's new job on the staff is Robert Strauss, the president's inflation and trade specialist, came up on the House floor Friday when Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., rose to say:

"We now have a \$50,000-a-year job which the federal income taxes paid by average families in my district would be required to pay. I think this

is the kind of tax burden the Americans are revolting against."

O'Neill listened impassively, then tapped his gavel lightly to indicate Walker's talking time was up and called up the next business.

Off the floor, however, the speaker told reporters who asked about his tiff with the White House, "I think the press is making a hell of a lot out of nothing."

As for Griffin's new government post, paying the same as his old GSA job, O'Neill said: "There is no question in my mind that Mr. Griffin has gone into private enterprise and demanded as much or more. His dignity is at stake more than anything else."

"It is a closed issue," the speaker said, and broke off the questioning.

Seabrook system approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency Friday removed a major hurdle to construction of the controversial Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant by rejecting arguments from environmentalists and approving the plant's open ocean cooling system.

The action by EPA Administrator Douglas Costle was a victory for advocates of nuclear power and could clear the way for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to reinstate the plant's construction permit.

The commission suspended work on the plant June 30 to give the EPA time to rule on the cooling-system and to allow the commission time to consider alternative sites in northern New England.

Four hours later the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, builder of the \$2.3 billion plant, filed a motion asking the NRC "for an expeditious reinstatement of its construction permits," PSC spokesman Gordon McKenny said.

Protests against the plant being built along a marshy coastline 25 miles north of Boston have served as the focal point for a national movement against nuclear power.

But in Concord, N.H., Gov. Meldrim Thomson was jubilant over Friday's EPA decision, forced by a federal court that found procedural errors in an earlier decision.

"All of our sky is bright and sunny today, every cloud in New Hampshire has a silver lining," Thomson said.

In approving the twin-tunnel cooling system, Costle stressed the EPA was not permitted to consider "whether construction of the Seabrook plant is desirable from an overall environmental perspective."

He said the agency's job was solely to determine whether the thermal discharge would "assure the protection and propagation of a balanced and indigenous population of fish, shellfish and wildlife" and would reflect the least environmentally damaging technology.

Flu plan approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate approved President Carter's flu immunization program Friday despite charges it will expose 4 million old people and children to polio-like Guillain Barre syndrome.

"We are playing Russian roulette with Russian flu," said Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., in opposing the controversial \$2.2 million program.

"We are talking about another possible swine flu fiasco."

City workers end strike in Detroit

City strikes, overlapping with weary regularity in a long, hot summer, ended in Detroit Friday, but hit Worcester, Mass., where a bus drivers' walkout left thousands of commuters stranded.

More than 3,500 Detroit city workers, mostly garbage men and bus mechanics, returned to work after being promised late Thursday that none of the participants in a wildcat strike would be fired.

The strike forced the city's 180,000 daily bus commuters to find other transportation and left 10,000 tons of garbage rotting in the streets.

Union leaders met with city officials Friday in a renewed attempt to settle grievances that led to the three-day wildcat strike. The major dispute — mandatory overtime for trash and garbage men — triggered the walkout.

In Worcester, Massachusetts' second largest city, 165 bus workers walked out Friday, leaving 26,000 commuters stranded.

The strike, triggered by a dispute over cost of living and pension clauses in a proposed contract, halted bus transportation in the city and 14 suburban communities served by the

system.

Officials said the strike had little effect on traffic in the city, and commuters had worked out other means of getting back and forth to work.

A federal mediator said Friday it didn't look like a settlement would be reached soon. Officials of the Worcester Regional Transit Authority said no contract talks were scheduled.

In San Antonio, Texas, a garbage men's bitter wildcat strike was in its 12th day, with union leaders vowing all 157 fired workers would have to be rehired. City manager Tom Hubner agreed Thursday to retire 60 of the workers.

Garbage was being collected by about 100 workers hired since the strike and about 50 others who refused to walk out.

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ATTENTION
BEAN FARMERS

Western Bean Dealers Association considers the following information from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service important enough to bring to your attention.

Western Bean Cutworms in Southern Idaho, 1978

Moth flight this year as determined by black light trap catches is about 1 week behind 1977 in the Filer, Twin Falls, and Kimberly area. The counts of moths began increasing rapidly over the July 21 to 23 weekend and peaked on July 27 when 7 traps averaged 570 moths each. This number is approximately 1 1/2 times the peak catch in 1977. This means that sprays applied between August 5 & 15 would be most effective. Those are the calculated dates for peak egg hatch when most larvae will be 1/2 grown or smaller.

4 Beans

- Sevin (2 lbs a.i./A)
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- Thiodan (1 lb.)

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An accumulated total moth catch of 2,000 per trap will result in approximately 2% damage to beans on an area wide basis. Damage to individual fields will vary widely from that average. That accumulated number of moths was reached on July 27, 1978. Best control will be obtained with a ground rig using 25 gallons of water per acre. If applications are made by air, a minimum of 10 gallons of water per acre should be used.

Jim Perkins president of Western Bean Dealers said we had enough damage in the 1977 bean crop that Idaho lost some bean business. Jim Perkins also said that some lots of beans were discounted in price because of cutworm damage.

If you need any more information contact your local extension agent or field man.

Paid for by Western Bean Dealers Association

QUICK CASH
PAWN
RED'S TRADING POST

The Times-News Editorials

Members of the editorial board and writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Chris Peck, Gary Ellassen and Ray Brown.

A fight against bureaucracy

A town may be small and powerless, yet it can holler if it has to.

Hazelton hollered last week, causing embarrassment to one federal agency and forcing another to promise the town \$500,000 in funding for its new water supply system.

The lesson is clearly that if you want something, you've got to ask for it — loudly.

After four years of politely requesting a grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to improve its water system, the small rural town of 500 finally got mad and let out a holler.

In a wave of sympathy for the underdog facing a hopeless battle against a powerful bureaucracy, three local newspapers ran the story of Hazelton's plight. Soon HUD was on the telephone, lambasting the bad publicity it received in the articles. Meanwhile the Farmer's Home Administration quietly leaked the word it would be willing to give Hazelton the money it needs.

Hazelton is not the only small town victimized by HUD's increasing trend of giving grants to large cities and long term development programs. Buhl, Filer, Hansen and Shoshone were all passed over in grant

selections this year, in favor of larger communities like Twin Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, and Nampa.

Citizens of the towns are particularly annoyed because HUD actively encouraged their mayors and city councils to apply for the grants. HUD officials virtually promised Hazelton funding this year, but in the wake of the agency's reorganization and personnel changes that promise was forgotten.

This cat and mouse application process has cost the little town over \$2,000 in engineering fees for filling out the grant request forms. That's a lot of money for a town with a \$103,000 budget.

The argument is not that HUD shouldn't fund larger cities like Twin Falls and this year's other recipients. If the federal government would like HUD to take care of big cities and saddle the FHA with responsibility for rural towns, fine.

But regardless of which eggs go in whose basket, the agencies should direct each community to the right information window, because the cost of a grant rejection is high, both in terms of money and frustration.

Looking ahead to September

Disrupted parking. Traffic congestion. Dust. Loss of business.

These are problems downtown Twin Falls businessmen are being confronted with this summer.

Shoshone Street and 2nd Avenue sometime resemble an obstacle course, with barriers blocking various parts of the street and signs warning, "Do Not Enter," "Slow," or "Stop."

You can't blame the businessmen for being concerned about their loss of business and lack of appeal to shoppers to have to drive through the construction area. It's basically a mess, and anyone with sense would try to avoid the parts now torn up.

One book store owner reported that sales had dropped nearly one-half since the work began this spring. Others fearfully await what might happen to their business when construction moves in front of their establishments.

Homeowners also face the inconvenience of having their driveways blocked, and huge

dropoffs where new curbs are being installed. Doyle Matkin, project superintendent for Bannock Paving Co., said the project won't be completed until Sept. 15.

He said Shoshone Street will be finished first and then 2nd Avenues North and East, but all will be resurfaced at the same time.

Businessmen are probably counting the days, and waiting for the positive effects the construction will have when it is completed.

It's a difficult period to have to go through to get new streets and a more pleasing downtown area, but it's necessary. No one yet has come up with some magical solution to refurbish streets without causing headaches for motorists and businesses.

So next time, you're driving through the area and feel some resentment toward the road construction downtown, think about the improved condition of the roadways which will come Twin Falls way in September.

Letters

Church subsidies resented

Editor, Times-News:

I refer to the Times-News July 26 edition. Governor John Evans' special committee on tax reform has recommended three major changes in the state's revenue system. . . The governor rejected one of the first suggestions made by the committee, however. That was the notion of assessing taxes on church-owned and other property now enjoying exemption. . .

Of course, it would be political suicide for the governor or any politician to endorse this recommendation. . .

As a taxpayer I resent having to subsidize any church property other than the church and integral units thereof — including church schools. I would be interested to learn what the words "church property" mean according to state interpretation. I do not believe the definition should include church interest or ownership in banks, bars, hospitals, farms, ranches, convalescent homes, retirement centers, hotels, institutions and industries of any description. The term non-profit organization may be applied but it is really applicable? I think not. . .

Just what are the property descriptions, the calculated values and interest/ownerships in our country of all the churches under national or international control?

I would like to know the estimated amount of taxes, other than the above exclusions, this now-exempt property would generate annually at the state and national level. If these figures were known, I believe the totals would be unbelievable. . .

As a taxpayer who is fed-up-to-here with an ever-increasing tax burden I would be very willing to support a credible, non-biased, non-political re-

search effort to provide the statistical data to answer these questions. Will documented data the aroused voter could, by petition, strike one more blow for tax equalization as was done for the 1 percent property tax limitation. . .

I should like to add: I fully subscribe to the theory which permits each of us to support the church of our choice through voluntary contribution. . .

MRS. L.S. HOLM
Kimberly

Taxation labeled as oppressive

Editor, Times-News:

The fact that the people in 32 of the 50 states pay more real property taxes than Idaho people doesn't mean that the tax burden is light in Idaho. Money from 18 types of taxes finds its way into the state's general fund. In addition to the general fund there are special funds, which mean more than 18 distinct taxes are levied. . .

The gasoline tax revenue is placed in a special fund. If a person buys 15,000 gallons of gasoline for on-highway use he pays 95 cents to the State of Idaho and about \$10 to the federal government. . .

The cigarette smoker who uses two packs per day pays a state tax bill of \$145 per year, and those who buy wine and beer make a sizable tax payment. . .

We complain about the cost of electricity. Our state levies the kilowatt hour tax that collected about \$37,000 in 1977. . .

Local income tax is expected to take from Idaho people \$134,370,000 in 1977. The sales tax will probably collect about \$81,254,000 this year. An individual buying \$7,000 worth of unexempt consumer goods during one year will pay \$210 in sales tax. . .

Local, state and federal taxes are costing the working people about one-third of their earnings. Taxation has increased to the point that money to buy the basic needs (food, clothing,

shelter, fuel, transportation, etc.) is in short supply in many Idaho homes. . .

It is time that our tax financed programs should receive careful examination and unneeded programs be discontinued. It is alleged that waste and inefficiency are widespread on the federal level of government and are found to a lesser extent on state and local levels. . .

When taxation deprives people of basic needs, it surely has become oppressive. It is time to exert extra effort in an attempt to eliminate waste, inefficiency and dishonest government programs. . .

MARK T. PATTERSON
Bellevue

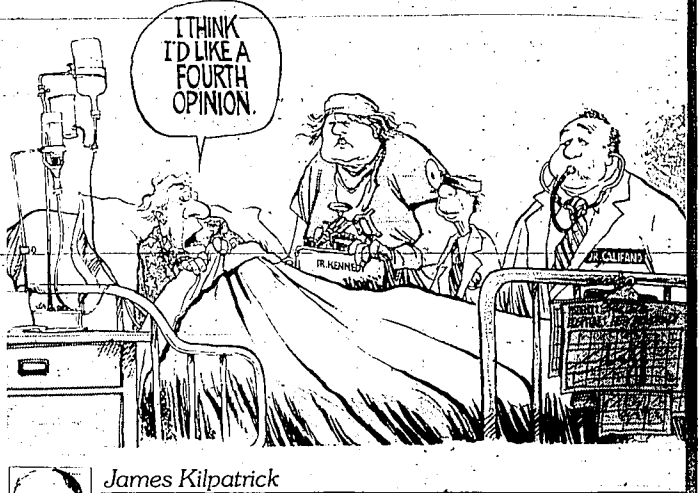
Ravenscroft's achievements

Editor, Times-News:

I believe Vernon Ravenscroft is the best gubernatorial candidate for governor. He's a man with long experience in state government and proven ability. . .

He is a hard worker, dedicated to the cause of good conservative government. He has the leadership ability, and knowledge to serve Idaho. . .

CHARLES E. HRETON
Jerome



James Kilpatrick

Pussy-footing on health

WASHINGTON — Mr. Carter begs the question: "In putting forth his pussy-footed program of 10 principles for national health insurance, the president would have us consider only the details of coverage, cost and administration. He skips nimbly over the threeshot question — Should we have national health insurance at all?"

Until a convincing case can be made in support of national health insurance in America, the details are irrelevant. No such case has been made. On the contrary, the arguments against national health insurance get more persuasive all the time. . .

To justify so radical a departure from traditional forms of health care, proponents might reasonably begin by arguing that health services in America are so poor that greater governmental intrusion is imperative. . .

The proposition won't wash. Since 1970, infant mortality has dropped 25 percent, life expectancy has risen by a year and a half, and nine of the ten leading causes of death have declined. As Dr. Richard E. Palmer observes, "Those are hardly the elements of crisis."

Speaking for the American Medical Association, Dr. Palmer makes some other points: While the distribution of doctors is uneven (and in a free country it could not be otherwise), the United States has more doctors per capita than almost any other nation in the Western world. The government's own studies find that typically a family is no more than 17 minutes away from a doctor, a clinic or a hospital. . .

Public opinion polls indicate that Americans overwhelmingly are

satisfied with the care they receive. . .

But the principles are so vaguely stated that it is impossible to know what the president truly has in mind. We are given no estimates of cost. Nothing is said of the tax increases that would be required. The dimensions of an expanded bureaucracy cannot even be guessed at. Welfare Secretary Joe Califano indicates that a "catastrophic" program is a "first-stage possibility," but proposals for catastrophic programs come in sizes ranging from \$12 billion to \$80 billion by the first year. How would "catastrophic" be defined?

My dictionary defines catastrophe as "a momentous tragic event ranging from extreme misfortune to utter overthrow or ruin." That definition exactly fits the proposal that the United States enact upon any comprehensive plan of national health insurance. . .

As public services were phased in private medical care would be phased out. If congress fell into the folly of "first dollar" coverage, the illusion of "free" medical care would gain credence. The costs of health and hospital care would soar out of sight. Regulations would be piled on regulations, and the old virtue of personal responsibility would succumb to the invidious rule of government control. The best way to avoid this dreary road is not to take it at all. . .

Program of national health insurance? It depends upon how the question is put. Phrased in terms of "free" medical care, the question understandably draws an affirmative response. But when an NBC survey asked about a program paid for "through increased taxation," it was a different matter altogether. There simply is no convincing evidence of public demand for the kind of program that Mr. Carter would impose on the country. . .

One reason for public opposition can be found in present high levels of health insurance. Roughly 92 percent of our people already are covered by some form of medical insurance. More than half of our people have major medical, or "catastrophic" coverage. The terms of coverage vary widely — and in a free country this is a good and healthy situation. Those who want "first dollar" coverage can get it; those who want \$50 or \$100 deductible have that freedom of choice also. . .

A second reason may lie in public hostility to government programs generally. The administration of Medicare and Medicaid, more of the same? Who wants it?

"The best that can be said of Mr. Carter's ten principles is that, if any program at all is to be adopted, his gradual approach makes more sense than Sen. Edward Kennedy's grandiose production. The president would

The Aps support Hansen, Deuel

Editor, Times-News:

People in Idaho concerned with the concept of lower taxes through less government should support and vote for the candidates whose voting record matches what they say. . .

Congressman George Hansen, a great representative who is rated number 2 out of 435 based on his Constitutional voting record, has led the fight in Washington for cutting down the size of government. He is truly dedicated to lowering our taxes and inflation by stopping the unconstitu-

tional bursas like OSHA. He is one of the most influential congressmen in Washington. . .

In the Idaho governor's race Butch Otter is the only candidate whose voting record matches his campaign promises. The other candidates may say they support lower taxes, but their voting scores show they consistently voted for higher taxes and more government control on our lives. . .

Harding gets auditor's vote

Editor, Times-News:

I am proud to offer my support to Ralph Harding. . .

There are those in politics whose sincerity would keep them from taking a stand in a political race other than their own. Their motives are usually correct. . .

I feel, however, that it is time to make public my personal feelings in regard to my support for Ralph Harding in his bid for the Second Congressional District nomination. . .

I have long been a friend of Ralph Harding as I was of his father and of his grandfather. I believe strongly in his honesty, integrity and most importantly, his ability and experience. . .

Idaho's second district has been without effective representation for quite some time and needs Ralph to take immediate charge to insure his constituency the representation they have been missing. . .

Ralph Harding is the forerunner of a new era in American politics in that he is tied to no special interest groups or organizations. He will speak only in support of fellow Idahoans from the second district. . .

I JOEL WILLIAMS
State Auditor
Boise

Another vote goes for Vem

Editor, Times-News:

Vern Ravenscroft is about the only major candidate for office this year who has enough achievements of his own that he doesn't need to claim credit for someone else's. . .

He's done more work in tax reform and relief, water use and conservation, and other areas that concern me and the way I live, than all the other candidates for governor — including the incumbent — put together. He's done it intelligently and honestly, giving credit to others who helped. . .

Vern Ravenscroft gets my vote for governor. I hope your readers will give some thought to what's best for themselves and support Vern, too. . .

MEL QUAIL
Twin Falls

Len Ettinger supported

Editor, Times-News:

I am casting my vote for Mr. Len Ettinger for prosecuting attorney of Twin Falls County. . .

Mr. Ettinger has far more experience at law than the other candidates. He is not being sponsored or financed by any government or church so, therefore, all the problems that come to his office will be treated in a fair and equal way. He has the interests of Twin Falls County and its people in his heart and will be a full-time prosecuting attorney, with no conflicting interests who will work with the other departments of government to keep Twin Falls County a great place to live. . .

WILLIAM A. MANSFIELD
Twin Falls

America will continue to be great only if we elect God-fearing men who prize liberty over slavery. Congressman George Hansen and Butch Otter certainly support the concept of individual liberty and lower taxes through less government. They deserve our votes on August 6. . .

In the district 24 State Senate race the voters have a choice for a change. Herb Deuel from Buhl also advocates lower taxes through less government. . .

His opponent consistently votes for more taxes and has voted against the wishes of his constituents on issues like ERA and Land Use Planning. Herb Deuel will represent the wishes of the people, not personal desires. . .

MR. and MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Computers to seek out free-loaders

By JOHN HOLUSHA
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Government efforts to use computers to crack down on welfare, Social Security and student loan cheats are getting the go-ahead but under safeguards to protect the privacy of innocent persons.

When the programs, which match computerized lists of federal employees with similar lists of people receiving federal aid, were announced last year, there were complaints they violated Privacy Act limits on government snooping.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has already committed itself to a \$1 billion federal computer project.

employees with welfare recipients in 25 states and the District of Columbia. An initial run found more than 40,000 people on federal salaries were receiving welfare.

Because of the privacy controversy, HEW suspended similar comparisons of federal payrolls with those getting old age and disability payments under Social Security and of military employees who had defaulted on guaranteed student loans.

A comparison of civilian payrolls with student loan lists turned up 6,783 apparent defaulters with federal jobs.

The suspended HEW programs will be permitted to go forward under proposed guidelines published Friday by the Office of Management and Budget. HEW officials said the computer runs would take place in about six weeks.

Other matching programs, such as comparing federal payrolls with lists of those receiving food stamps and unemployment, will have to wait until the guidelines become final this fall.

Essentially, the guidelines allow government agencies to swap information to crack down on fraud if: — There is no other way to do so at reasonable cost.

— The entire program is explained in detail and in privacy protected by limiting the number of people who have access to the matched data and by not contracting out the computer work.

Disclosure of the new data is restricted to the original objective of the program.

— All new data is destroyed within six months (unless needed for law enforcement) and all original records returned to the original agency within six months or destroyed.

— OMB is notified before any new matching programs are begun.

The guidelines require that the programs "incorporate physical, administrative and technical safeguards against unauthorized disclosure, alteration or destruction."

— The agency for 10 years, was told on Monday that his contract had been terminated.

The 51-year-old official left Geneva Thursday with his wife and two children on a flight to Moscow, Western officials said.

Swiss government spokesmen said the ILO was asked to get rid of the Soviet functionary after Western intelligence services learned he was a KGB officer.

Mingkov was the second Russian official at the agency to quit Geneva in two months. In June, Vladimir Bukreyev rushed back to Moscow after British reports identified him as a KGB agent.

While Mingkov worked in the professional training sector, Bukreyev had an extremely influential position as director of publica-

Labor agency fires Soviet

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The International Labor Organization said Friday it fired a Soviet official who was a KGB agent, reflecting growing Western concern over Soviet efforts to control the key U.N. agency.

A spokesman for the organization said it fired Gregory Mingkov at the request of the Swiss government, which fears the Soviet Union is trying to gain control of key jobs in the agency after the United States quit it last year.

The spokesman said Mingkov, with the agency for 10 years, was told on Monday that his contract had been terminated.

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While Mingkov worked in the professional training sector, Bukreyev had an extremely influential position as director of publica-

tions, which gave him control over all the agency's publications distributed around the world.

Switzerland, as host country, has the right to ask U.N. agencies to get rid of any employee believed to be a risk to Swiss security.

But the request for Mingkov's dismissal was the first, at least the first made public, in many years.

Switzerland acted at a time when Western annoyance is mounting over KGB infiltration of the United Nations in Geneva.

In June, Britain and the United States protested the appointment of Gelf Dneprovsky, identified in London as a KGB colonel, to the highly sensitive position of personnel director at the U.N.-European headquarters in the Palais des Nations.

Dneprovsky, currently at U.N. headquarters in New York, was to have taken up his Geneva job July 15 but has not yet appeared.

Washington and London in their protest said the job, which allows total access to confidential employee files, should not go to anyone from either a NATO or Warsaw Pact country.

Switzerland would in any case have to give Dneprovsky permission to reside in Switzerland but has not yet investigated the case pending an investigation by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Crawford still being questioned

MOSCOW (UPI) — American businessman F. Jay Crawford underwent a third session of questioning by Soviet authorities Friday with still no indication of when he will go on trial on charges that he sold U.S. dollars on the black market.

U.S. Embassy sources said the 37-year-old Crawford would probably have to report back for more interrogation next week.

Crawford, who denies the charges, reported promptly to the yellow-walled Letortovo Prison in Moscow's eastern fringe at 11 a.m. with U.S. Vice Consul Robert Pringle and John Chellman, a representative for Crawford's company — the International Harvester Export Co. — They emerged at 1 p.m.

As in previous interrogations last Monday and Wednesday, neither Pringle nor Chellman was allowed to attend the questioning, a point, strongly protested by Crawford.

U.S. embassy sources said the questioning covered no new ground and consisted of "routine questions."

Crawford, of Mobile, Ala., will probably have to report back for more questioning next week, the sources said, and there still is no indication of when the case might be brought to trial.

It was the third such visit to the prison for Crawford since he spent 15 days there as a prisoner in June.

Arrested June 12, Crawford was released into the custody of U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon, in exchange for the similar provisional release in the United States of two Soviet officials accused of spying.

Soviet space capsule completes mission

MOSCOW (UPI) — An unmanned space capsule that resupplied two orbiting Soviet cosmonauts and picked up their space garbage has completed its mission and burned up over the Pacific, the official Tass news agency said Friday.

Tass said cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenko and Alexander Ivanchenko, still aboard the Salyut 6 space laboratory, "feel well" and were carrying out experiments in material engineering and medical research.

The two cosmonauts have been aboard the space lab since June 17, breaking the American space endurance record. They were proceeding with their mission "strictly according to the program," Tass said.

The unmanned Progress 2 capsule was launched July 7 and docked with Salyut 6 two days later to deliver more than a ton of food, fuel, water, oxygen, mail and other supplies to the two cosmonauts.

Two days ago, the emptied capsule was refilled with used equipment and other space lab garbage and undocked from Salyut.

After a series of tests of its automatic flight control systems, ground controllers sent the capsule spinning into a re-entry trajectory that destroyed it on contact with Earth's atmosphere.

"As a result of braking maneuvers, the spacecraft moved into the descent trajectory, entered the dense layers of the atmosphere over the designated area of the Pacific Ocean and ceased to exist," Tass said.

It was the second successful test of the Soviet system for resupplying orbiting space stations.

Informed Soviet sources have indicated that another supply capsule, Progress 3, was standing by for launch and docking with Salyut, but there was no official confirmation of this.

Nor was there any sign of when the cosmonauts' mission might end. It has already enabled the Soviet Union to surpass the American record of 937 man-days in orbit — broken Wednesday.

Beirut hit again with heavy shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest Syrian-Christian shelling in a month engulfed east Beirut Friday, Israel, under heavy U.S. pressure, softened its opposition to deployment of Lebanese troops in southern Lebanon.

Christian officials said four persons were killed and 22 injured in the shelling around Christian east Beirut. The firing tapered off in the morning only to explode suddenly and with full force at sundown.

"There was no warning at all," said a resident of the Christian neighborhood of Ashrafieh, speaking on the telephone from the basement of a friend's home.

Residents of the area said it was the most intense rocket and shell barrage since a month ago, when Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian rightists battled all-out for five days.

The flare-up appeared to signal the failure of "last chance" peace negotiations Thursday between President Elias Sarkis and visiting Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Hallim Khaddam, diplomatic sources said.

The Syrians want a crackdown on what they term "pro-Zionist" rightist militia pockets, and the militiamen denounce the Syrian-dominated Arab League peacekeeping force as an occupation army.

Though the fighting around Beirut seemed to be waning, Lebanese officials got some good news Friday from the nation's other trouble spot along its southern border with Israel.

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JIM JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Jim believes that we must:

- * Strengthen the U.S. deterrent force by developing the B-1 bomber and deploying the neutron bomb.
- * Update and strengthen our conventional forces.
- * Get greater efficiency out of our defense dollars by insuring that weapons systems work before they are put into production.

AGRICULTURE

Jim will request a seat on the House Agriculture Committee and introduce and support legislation to:

- * Take away the President's authority to increase import quotas for beef and other agricultural commodities.
- * Reinstate the Sugar Act program to insure a strong domestic sugar industry.
- * Increase the Carey Act acreage limitation.
- * Require the Secretary of Labor to issue work permits to alien agricultural workers where a domestic supply of farm workers is not available.
- * Extend the moratorium on studies of inter-basin water transfers in order to protect Idaho's water.
- * Tie grazing fees to the return the stockman receives on his investment.

JIM'S BACKGROUND

- * 36 years old. Son of Henry and Eunice Jones of Eden.
- * Grew up on farm and still involved in family farming and cattle-feeding operation west of Eden.
- * Graduated from Northwestern University School of Law in 1967 and practiced law for five years in Jerome.
- * Admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.
- * Worked for Senator Jordan during Jordan's last three years in office. Senator Jordan has endorsed Jim for Congress.
- * Member of Lutheran Church, Jerome Rotary Club, Jerome Chamber of Commerce, Idaho State Bar Association, Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (Commercial pilot rating), and Life member of National Rifle Association.
- * Served two years as artillery officer — 13 months in Vietnam. Received army commendation medal, bronze star, air medal with four oak leaf clusters, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.
- * Lives at Eden with wife, Nancy, and one-year-old daughter, Kathy.

ECONOMY

Jim has the following positions on national issues:

- * Opposed to gun control.
- * That we must maintain a tougher posture in negotiations with foreign powers.
- * We must curb the trend toward centralization of government power and decision-making in Washington.

ENERGY

Jim believes that we must:

- * Proceed with the development of new energy sources, including solar energy, low-head hydroelectric power facilities, and the nuclear breeder reactor.
- * Give a tax credit for useful basic research into areas such as new energy sources, and new methods of disposal for nuclear wastes so that the U.S. can maintain a technological lead.

JIM JONES FOR CONGRESS REPUBLICAN

Paid for by the Jim Jones for Congress Committee, Don McFarland, Treasurer.

Corona case starts over again



JUAN CORONA
back at square one

FAIRFIELD Calif. (UPI)— Court-appointed defense attorneys say Juan Corona is "back at square one" seven years after he was jailed for mass murder and they question whether his newly-ordered second trial can be fair.

"Because all this happened seven years ago, there is a serious question as to whether Juan Corona can now get a fair trial," defense attorney Terence Hallinan said Thursday after Corona's first hearing in the new proceedings. "It would be a very difficult case under any circumstances."

The California Supreme Court last month cleared the way for the new trial by overturning Corona's conviction for hacking 25 itinerant farm workers to death and burying their bodies in shallow graves near Yuba City in 1971.

His hands shackled to his waist by chains, the once-erect Corona, 44, was bent as he walked to his seat at the preliminary hearing, wearing prison garb of blue jeans and a short-sleeved denim shirt.

Corona, who has grown a mustache since his last trial, sat with his head down before the hearing started.

Then, with his mother and two brothers sitting behind him, Corona was asked by Superior Court Judge Richard Patton if he was assisted by paid counsel.

"Please let these two attorneys handle the case," Corona replied in a barely audible voice, indicating Michael Mendelson and Hallinan.

Patton accepted Corona's recommendation and, after a conference in chambers with the attorneys, added Sutter County Public Defender Roy Van Den Heuvel as the

third member of the defense team. Patton said Van Den Heuvel, based in Sutter County where the bodies were found, could be helpful in locating witnesses.

Mendelson, who helped win the new trial for Corona, said his client is "presumed innocent as if the last trial hadn't taken place. We're back at square one."

The appellate court that set aside the original verdict ruled Corona's first attorney, Richard Hawk, failed to provide an adequate defense.

The decision said Hawk called no witnesses and failed to research the use of insanity as a defense.

"I think his chances are a lot better this time," said Corona's older brother, Felix, who traveled from Phoenix for the hearing. "We were worried about Hawk from the beginning."

Study aims to eliminate responsibility overlaps

BOISE (UPI)— Elimination of overlapping responsibilities in managing the quality and quantity of Idaho's water is the goal of studies now being made, Gov. John V. Evans said Friday.

Evans said the result may be a recommendation for the consolidation in the Department of Water Resources functions now performed by the agency with the Division of Environment of the Department of Health and Welfare.

"That would provide a one-stop service for persons concerned with water usage," Evans said.

The consolidation would carry out a policy of the new State Water Plan approved by

the Idaho Legislature last session, he added.

Evans said there are 12 specific areas in which there are overlapping responsibilities of the 2 state departments in dealing with water problems.

The proposal will be studied by the boards for both departments at a meeting Sept. 6 in Boise. Any changes they suggest then would be drafted for final consideration at a second meeting Sept. 12.

Drafting will be done by the Natural Resources Bureau of the Division of Budget, Policy Planning and Coordination after preliminary discussions among top officials of the agencies involved, Evans said.

GUARANTEED RESULTS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . .

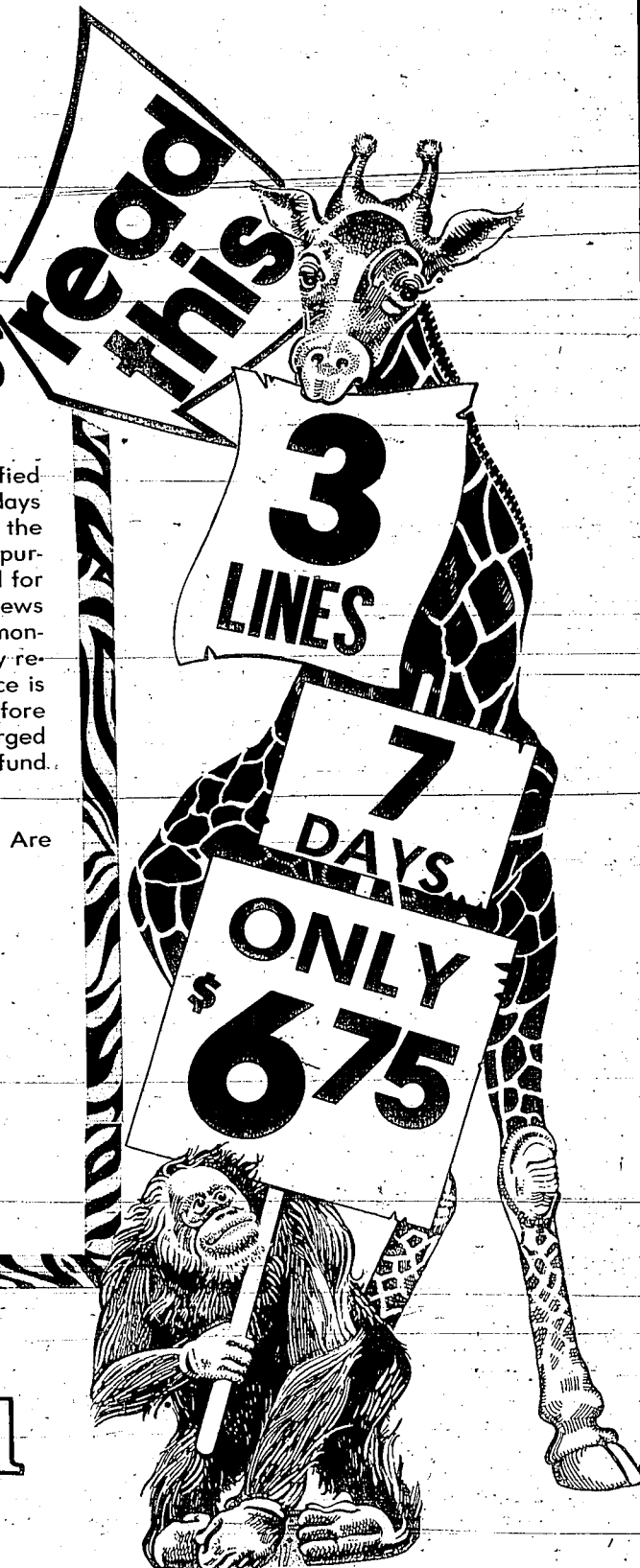
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Religion



'Love Reaching' will appear at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church

Shoshone concert slated

SHOSHONE — "Love Reaching," will appear in concert at the Assembly of God Church in Shoshone, West Fourth Avenue, on Sunday at 8 p.m.

The four-member musical group from Kirkland, Wash., is traveling as part of the annual summer music

program sponsored by Northwest College of the Assemblies of God in Kirkland. "Love Reaching" is ministering throughout Washington, Idaho, Montana and Oregon until mid-August.

The group's presentation is quite varied, according to Rev. Robert

Foster and is designed to appeal to the tastes of both young and old. Their aim is to help young people face the contemporary problems of life in today's world.

The group is being featured in schools, churches and youth camps. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Study committee now newsletter

CHICAGO — What started out as a women's Bible study group has progressed to the Daughters of Sarah, a bi-monthly publication for feminists in the Evangelical Church World.

Although Lucille Sider Dayton modestly disclaims her authorship within the group, she founded the organization and was the thrust for getting the newsletter off the ground.

"Ms. Dayton who calls herself a 'biblical feminist,' combines her homemaking (for a son and husband) and studying (for a doctorate in pastoral psychology) work with daughters. There are about 50 other women who work on the newsletter with her. The 1,200 subscribers live in all parts of the country."

Just as she wants to remove clerical restrictions from society in general, Ms. Dayton said, she has no editor or charge. Contributors who donate their articles often help out with other chores.

Issues covered in the 16-page newsletter range from "Feminism in the Family" to "Who Does the Dirty Work in the Kingdom?" to "The Androgyny of Jesus." There are regular features such as "Our Mothers" book reviews and information to subscribe.

Articles periodically submit their own comments. The writing often includes a call for justice.

"We're really interested in finding out about what the Bible says about women," Ms. Dayton said. "We wanted to share some of the insights we had as a group."

"I certainly don't want to give the impression that now we must go back and reinterpret the Bible as if we never wanted it to say," said Ms. Dayton.

"You have to start with your interpretation of the Bible," she continued. "It is a very human book as well as a divine one. That being the case, it was written in a very specific and cultural context."

She admits many women are not portrayed as positive figures in the Bible. She uses New Testament women who were unpopular in the community in which they lived, as examples of how Jesus considered them important.

"It is significant to look at the woman who was about to be stoned and the woman at the well because Jesus specifically revealed himself to them as the 'Christ,'" said Ms. Sander. "He was a revolutionary and certainly a feminist in the way that he regarded women. He did not shun them."

She is studying in the master of divinity program at North Park Theological Seminary.

The women also link themselves with Sarah of the Bible because "men have always been called the sons of Abraham," Ms. Dayton said. Sarah was his wife.

The daughters agree Sarah's habit of calling her husband "Lord" misled people to think Abraham "domineered her."

"Sometime God spoke to her directly. And she was the one to tell Abraham where it was at," Ms. Sander said.

"We were reading the feminist literature when it became popular. I was a naive girl who was going to be with 'Christians.'" Ms. Dayton said as explanation for her feminist philosophy.

As she began to research women in the evangelical sect, she was surprised to find women played influential roles as ministers and social activists.

Evangelist aids Wendell church

WENDELL — Frank Thompson, evangelist, and his wife, Melba, have moved to Wendell to work with the Church of Christ.

The Thompsons were born and raised on the Texas Plains. They spend 20 years in New Mexico and then 14 years in California, coming to Wendell from Long Beach, Calif., where Mr. Thompson worked with the Spring and Delta Church of Christ for the past three years.

The church in Wendell presently meets in the American Legion Building at Idaho Street and Avenue B. Plans are being drawn for a new building on East Main Street next to the park and across from the high school gymnasium. Member Seldon Shirley has donated an acre of land for the building site. The church hopes to begin construction soon.

Meeting times are: Sunday, Bible classes 10 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; and 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible study, 8 p.m.

Home Bible classes can be arranged by calling 536-6342 or 536-2703.



BOYD K. PACKER Council of Twelve

Anglican bishops push drive for church unity

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS
SUNDAY Times Service

CANTERBURY, England — Ecumenism is emerging as the most significant issue among Anglican bishops at the Lambeth Conference, revealing the persistent, though often hidden, power-of-the-drive-for church unity.

Many aspects of that longing, which spans theological differences and transcends all disputes among church bodies, were aired at a hearing Thursday. The Anglican communion, composed of 63 million people worldwide, prides itself on being the "middle way," sharing the faith of Catholicism as well as the Protestant willingness to reform. As such, Anglicans often state their role as being a bridge between the historical churches.

Progress toward unity with the Roman Catholic Church and Eastern Orthodoxy has met new impediments, such as the conflict over the ordination of women. But most church leaders close to the unity talks do not expect these obstacles to hinder permanently an ecumenical solution, which seems to them inevitable.

Because the role of the Anglican Church is regarded as important to this process, other churches watch its changes carefully.

There are three Roman Catholic observers here among the 400 bishops

and three from the Orthodox churches. They have stated their opposition to women's ordination but have aptly assured the Anglicans that unity talks should proceed.

Observers from Protestant churches and from major ecumenical bodies are also on hand with their own interests and points of view. They share meals, take breaks together and mingle as close comrades.

Ecumenical discussion is low-key and unspectacular, apart from the related issue of women as priests, but there is a strong note of determination to find new means of expression. The divisions that many find a barrier to effective evangelism. "Many non-Christians," one bishop said, "are totally baffled and put off by the presence of so many competing churches which are often bitter towards one another." There is also increasing awareness that ecumenical advances are as likely to come from the grass roots as from the highest levels of church authority.

At the last Lambeth Conference in 1968, an Anglican-Roman Catholic international commission was established to seek areas of agreement between the churches. A similar commission already existed between Anglicans and the Orthodox.

The commission has found fundamental agreement on the ministry, the eucharist and the nature of church

authority. On the authority question, scholars are hopeful that the Pope could be accepted by Anglicans as a symbol of unity. Problems still remain on such issues as papal infallibility.

Relations with the Orthodox Church remains close, though the women's ordination issue has evoked an increasingly negative stand against the practice from Orthodox leaders. Anglicans feel most drawn to the mystical, intensely spiritual side of Orthodoxy and in many ways already mirror the Orthodox style of church government.

Both churches recognize a spiritual leader — the Ecumenical Patriarch for Orthodox and the Archbishop of Canterbury for Anglicans — who has little ruling authority. Another similarity is the large measure of autonomy permitted to the separate branches of each church.

The greatest ecumenical hurdles in many regions are between Anglicans and Protestants. Most Protestant bodies reject the concept of hierarchy, have a "lower" view of the clergy and place less emphasis on the sacraments, particularly the eucharist.

But attention is being drawn to proposals in Britain for "covenant" relationships between Anglicans, Methodists, and various churches in the Calvinist tradition.

Under a 10-point set of propositions approved by a recent synod of the Church of England and intended as a possible "step toward full organic unity, Anglicans have agreed in principle to accept the validity of clergy ordained in other churches. Methodists, in turn, have indicated a willingness to recognize the Anglican bishops.

The Church of England has two years to decide whether to go ahead with the plan.

Methodists want ruling on homosexual pastors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 10-million-member United Methodist Church's evangelicals caucus Thursday asked the church's Council of Bishops to rule whether an acknowledged homosexual can serve as a pastor.

The caucus, called the Good News movement, is protesting reappointment of the Rev. Paul Abels as pastor of Washington Square United Methodist Church in New York City.

Earlier, the caucus' board of directors expressed "profound astonishment and regret" at Abels' reappointment.

"The spirit and letter of our Book of Discipline (church law) are presently being violated," said the Good News open letter to the bishops.

Calling Abels' pastorate a "moral scandal" they called on the bishops to declare Abels' reappointment contrary to church law.

The Good News executive committee also has suggested "charges should be brought as a last resort" to challenge the ecclesiastical legality of Abels' service at Washington Square.

The case arose in June when the New York Annual Conference, the regional convention of United Methodists, refused to accept Bishop W. Ralph Ware's recommendation that Abels be given a leave of absence, and Ward was forced to reappoint him.

This was the first time in United Methodist church history that an acknowledged homosexual had received official sanction to serve as pastor.

Abels has said he believes he can minister to heterosexuals as well as homosexuals in his role at the Greenwich Village church.

"First of all I view myself as a

human being and I don't think one's sexual orientation is a primary factor in relationship with anyone," Abels has said of his ministry.

"To be a pastor requires a certain professional relationship with people, and I think that's equal regardless of a person's sexuality."

Abels served at Washington Square, first as a supply pastor and later with a regular appointment, since 1972. The question of his homosexuality did not arise until last fall, when he was quoted in the New York Times regarding "covenant" services he performs for homosexual couples.

United Methodist officials said Abels has the apparently unanimous backing of church members, both homosexual and heterosexual.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stam
"NO RESPECTOR OF PERSONS"
Sunday at 8:15 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, Jerome

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
SUNDAY, AUG. 6
Sermon Topic:
"SPOILED CLAY"
Scriptures:
Isaiah 29:16; 45:9-13; 64:8
Jeremiah 18:1-11
No Bible Study or Youth Meetings This Week
REV. LES PETERSON

COMMUNITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

SERVICES
10:00 AM Bible School
11:00 AM Worship Service
7:00 PM Family Gospel Hour
8:00 PM Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 PM Choir
Phone 733-2886

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AUGUST 6, 1978

9:45 A.M. Bible School Wednesday Youth Program Morning Worship

Minister: E. Weston Scott

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Shoshone at 4th Ave. East

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Sermon Topic:
"STORIES OF THE OLD TESTAMENT - 'The Man On The Watchtower'"

Ephians 2:2-10
Rev. Ernest E. Wilson

Soloist: Bill Sweer

"Try The Friendly Church of United"

women hear talk on Jackpot, Hailey missions

FILER — Mrs. Dick Luttrell told about the Jackpot and Hailey missions to Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at the July meeting in the church.

The speaker was in charge of a program which preceded a luncheon given by the June 10th. Guests included Deanne Eggleston, Eileen Banzholer, Lella Bieren and Luttrell.

A report was given on the congregational cookbook which is being printed. A letter was read from Diane Gunning, who reported on progress of Hailey Canyon, a girl the least is helping with money toward the completion of cards.

Rev. A. Loesel will present the people at the August meeting and hostesses will be Mrs. Irma Roessler and Luella Ruhter.

Two attend Mormon general conference

TWIN FALLS — Members of the church and for his ability to handle subjects dealing with morals and personal behavior. Mr. Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, was given the assignment by President Spencer W. Kimball to attend this conference and to conduct the necessary business and to enroll new members.

Elder Packer was an educator by profession and is perhaps best known for his work with the youth of

the church and for his ability to handle subjects dealing with morals and personal behavior. Mr. Boyd K. Packer, a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles, was given the assignment by President Spencer W. Kimball to attend this conference and to conduct the necessary business and to enroll new members.

Elder Rex C. Reeve will also be attending the conference as he has received the assignment as area supervisor to Southern Idaho. This will be Elder Reeves first visit to the Magic Valley in this new calling.

The Saturday night meeting will be for all adult members and will start at 7:30 p.m. The Sunday meetings will start 8:30 a.m. for the two Buhl wards, Filer, Hollister and other branches and for the Twin Falls second, fourth, sixth and twelfth wards as well as for the college branch. The general public is invited to attend either session.

Church schedules work camp

TWIN FALLS — The Church of The Ascension of Twin Falls plans a Family Camp for the month of August.

The camp will be held at Paradise Point in the South Hills. Participants

are asked to bring tools (along with swim suits and sports equipment). The charge for adults will be \$2.00 and for children \$1.50. The camp is against cost, and the family maximum is \$45.

There will be lots of time for recreation, worship and fellowship,

Rev. Will Lane absent in August

FILER — Rev. Will Lane, pastor of the Filer Baptist Church, will be absent during the month of August and has appointed laypeople to occupy the pulpit.

Aug. 6 service will have Richard Tucker in charge and Dwight Shaw will present the message. Raymond Herd will be speaker for the evening service.

Trinity Lutheran school begins

CLOVER — Registration for Clover Trinity Lutheran School students will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 23 at the school, with sessions to begin Aug. 30.

major subjects required by the state of Idaho as well as religious instruction.

Adventists hear education lesson

EDEN — "Food for Thought" is the title of the Sabbath School lesson Saturday at the Eden Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

The lesson deals with the importance of the word of God as the foundation for true education.

Lutheran women plan Zone Rally

TWIN FALLS — The Lutheran Women's Missionary League presidents from Magic Valley met at Immanuel Lutheran Church to make plans for the fall Zone Rally to be held Oct. 1 in Eden.

have the response and be in charge of entertainment. Several Bible studies will be featured as well as guest speakers.

Christian Science lesson on 'Spirit'

TWIN FALLS — Title of the lesson sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Spirit."

services will maintain its regular hour of 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 169 Ninth Ave. E.

Presbyterians hold Eden picnic

TWIN FALLS — The annual picnic for all Presbyterian Churches in Magic Valley will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Eden City Park.

bring their guitars for an old-fashioned hymn singfest. Bring your own table service. Beverages and watermelon will be provided.

Valley Christian slates picnic

TWIN FALLS — Valley Christian Church will hold an all-church picnic today at Filer Fairgrounds beginning at 1:30 p.m.

is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Vacation Bible School begins

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible School begins August 7 at Twin Falls First Baptist Church with classes scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Children aged three years through the third grade are welcome, and registration may be completed by calling the church office, 733-2936.

Rev. Williams speaks at YFCA

TWIN FALLS — Reverend Doreen Williams, First Church of Religious Science, will speak on "Search for Certainty" Sunday at 10 a.m. in services at the YFCA chapel.

Friends and members reserve Saturday evening for a fund raising dinner and entertainment at the Pentons.

Continental Singers plan audition

TWIN FALLS — Auditions for next summer's tour of the "Continental Singers and Orchestra" will follow the group's live performance of contemporary Christian music at 8 p.m. Monday at First Methodist Church.

well as foreign countries each summer.

Concert at Buhl First Christian

BUHL — The "Continental Singers and Orchestra," currently on a 75-day summer tour, will present a concert of contemporary Christian music at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, Broadway and Poplar, Buhl.

The program will consist of 90 minutes of contemporary gospel music, anthems, hymn arrangements and praise choruses, entitled "Sing It With Love."

Gospel singer appears in Jerome

JEROME — Danny Shaw, formerly a Country Music songwriter and entertainer, is now writing Gospel Music and traveling among the churches as an evangelist.

He and his family will appear at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the First Church of God, corner of Adams and F Street, Jerome.

Rev. Bigler talks in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Robert Bigler of the Burley Presbyterian Church will be guest speaker at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. Sunday.

Child care is provided for the very young.

Beard performs

Evangelist Tommy Beard appears at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and next week from Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

music will be supplied by Jay Powles. The junior service will be given by Mrs. Trish Randolph and Elder Eugene Stacy will lead the worship.



Neva Coyle heads Christian group that aids overeaters

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

NEW BRIGHTON, Minn. (UPI) — It was 3 in the afternoon, just before the kids came home from school and time for Neva Coyle's afternoon "fix" of crackers, cream cheese and jelly.

When you've weighed as much as 248 pounds and fought a weight problem for 35 years, the afternoon snack becomes a daily battle.

"I thought there had to be a way to get the battle out of my mind," Mrs. Coyle said in an interview. "I whirled around and wrote on a piece of paper attached to the refrigerator, 'I give this up to you, Lord.' The battle for that day was gone.

The next day I wrote it over again. Sometimes twice in one day. I wrote it down over and over and again and again. I didn't feel so helpless any more."

Out of her successful fight against fat came the birth in April, 1977, of "Overeaters Victorious, Inc."

She is her own walking testimonial to the efficacy of faith.

She now weighs 148 pounds with, as she said, "10 more pounds to go."

"Like everyone else, I tried everything else first," Mrs. Coyle said. "I've been through all the major loss programs. In a moment of desperation, I had intestinal bypass surgery. I lost 60 pounds, but I gained it all back.

"I finally called on God to help. I've weighed 180 pounds for more than five months. It's the longest time I've been thin in my life. Food doesn't have priority any more."

Although OV stresses strong supportive action among members, Mrs. Coyle said it is not based on Alcoholics Anonymous. The initial fee is \$20 for active membership or correspondence courses.

Members also are required to read the writings of two living saints in the movement, Frances Hunter, author of "God's Answer to Fat," and Joan Cavannah, author of "More of Jesus, Less of Me."

Ms. Hunter warns that the thin, hard line to slenderness calls for disciples to "only buy foods that Jesus, John or Peter would buy."

"If God made it," she wrote, "and man didn't change it, then you can eat it."

"God gives us the good stuff. I can't imagine Jesus Christ coming out of the supermarket with 12 bags of chips — one for each disciple."

Mrs. Coyle knows the job is difficult. "The first step is a study of the Bible which shows us that compulsiveness of any kind is a spiritual problem, not a physical one," she said. "There is something lacking in you spiritually."

Ms. Coyle was born in Redlands, Calif., and moved to Minnesota when she was 16. She later met her husband, Leland Coyle, a UNIVAC engineer. She said she was raised in an evangelical Christian home and now attends the Assemblies of God Church in St. Paul.

She founded Overeaters Victorious after calling "a couple of friends to see if they would do the plan with me to see if it works. Since then people have found me." It has grown and grown.

"We know a person's faith is their strongest motivator. You can't use self love because a fat person doesn't have any self love. It's more like self hate."

Her program has changed the life of her whole family to the point where her son asked the other day: "Say, mom, do you remember, pie?" — OV address: P.O. Box 12562, New Brighton, Minn. 55112.

Rabbi wants freedom covenant

By DALE SINGER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — An orthodox rabbi who considers Reform Judaism too set in its ways is leading a movement which would allow Jews to believe almost anything they want to.

Alvin J. Reines of Cincinnati, calls it polydoxy Judaism. It has only one limitation on freedom of belief — it may not infringe on the freedom of your neighbor.

"Polydoxy Jews agree to the freedom covenant," Reines said in an interview. "It says that every person is mutually affirmed in the freedom to believe and practice as he or she chooses. Every person's freedom comes to an end where other persons' freedom begins."

Reines, a professor at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, heads the Institute of Creative Judaism, which recently held its first national meeting. It plans to set up national headquarters in St. Louis this summer.

Advocates of polydoxy do not see their movement leading to the downfall of Reform congregations. Rather, they say, the institute will supply educational materials to allow Reform Jews to learn the widest possible range of religious views.

Reform Judaism is an American phenomenon that assimilated the influx of Jewish immigrants from Europe in the early 1900s. It abandoned many rituals of the stricter forms of Orthodox and Conservative Judaism.

But, Reines said, in recent years too many Reform congregations have begun taking on the orthodox trappings and forcing their members to follow certain beliefs. He called that attitude a mental straitjacket.

"Reform Judaism never came of age," he said. "It never came to know who it was or what it was. Reform never made the hard decisions that had to be made if it was going to be a true liberal institution."

In polydoxy, all beliefs are optional and all beliefs are welcome — even a belief in Jesus Christ, Reines said. But he added that such a belief would hardly be new in Judaism.

"We have had a number of Jews who really thought of Jesus in a semi-divine manner. It's not uncommon for some Jewish theologians to think highly of Jesus. After all, who originally believed Jesus was the Messiah? Jews."

Because polydoxy makes no one viewpoint essential, Reines said, a polydoxy view would be unlikely in Christianity, which has as its central belief the acceptance of the divinity of Jesus Christ.

American Judaism, which is largely Reform, is in danger of extinction, Reines said, mainly because of the new rigidity which discourages young families from establishing strong religious ties.

"No longer can we live with the vagueness, the inconsistency of the Reform movement. It's a luxury we can no longer afford."

Reines said his polydoxy views are distinctively Jewish and are not so different from what most Jews already believe.

"I firmly believe that many Jews already subscribe to this religion — without having identified it and given it a name. It is a silent Judaism that resides unspoken within them, in their minds and hearts. This silent Judaism is a

religion of freedom, of individuality and of creativity."

He said polydoxy is the only way to look at religion because there is no one answer and never has been.

"Polydoxy allows alternative responses to the basic problem religion tries to resolve, the fact that we are finite beings who desire to be infinite. In orthodox religions, only one response is allowed or offered."

"The notion that the word God has one meaning is a fallacy. It has had an enormous number of meanings in the Jewish religious enterprise alone. There is no real Judeo tradition, much less a Judeo-Christian tradition of God."

Reines said educational efforts of the Institute of Creative Judaism will help polydoxy Jews decide what beliefs they want to adopt as their own.

"It's not just a simple matter of saying, 'I can do anything I want.' What is the anything you're going to do? Who's going to teach you what the possibilities are?"

Because Reform Judaism has stopped reforming, he said, polydoxy is determined to complete the effort that early Reform Jews began.

"A true bringing together of people is not to make everyone identical, but to affirm that everyone is an individual, as different as each snowflake. Polydoxy glorifies the idea that all human psyches are different. Cloning is for robots."

Lutherans schedule dinner

TWIN FALLS — Members of the new branch No. 543 of Aal Association for Lutherans will celebrate granting of their charter with a dinner on August 18 at 7 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Inn.

dent of the new branch.

AAL representatives will present the new branch with its charter. Members will view films presenting the story of AAL and its local branches.

AAL, one of the nation's largest fraternal life and health insurance societies, serves nearly 12 million Lutherans and their families. Members of this non-profit organization buy insurance, take part in association activities and engage in humanitarian, service and social projects in more than 5,000 local branches nationwide.

Joe Young of Twin Falls is president of the new branch.

Christian women plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Geneva Mayo, St. Helena, will be speaker at the meeting of the Magic Valley After-Five Club Thursday.

For reservations, call Veda Gler, 734-791, by Tuesday.

The dessert-meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn. Special feature will be a demonstration of decorating ideas with drist and silk flowers by Beverly Stone.

For a friendship Bible coffee and non-denominational Bible study, also coffee studies, call Bonnie Barsness, 733-9259.

For prayer coffees in your area call Hope Reed, 543-4010, Buhl.

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Business



Sylvia Porter

No relief for elderly

No matter what the final form of the tax legislation now being written so laboriously under such destructively disruptive circumstances in Washington, one point is certain: there'll be no tax relief worthy of the name for the millions of you who spend hefty sums on medicines essential to your health—particularly you, the citizen 65 years of age or older.

In fact, if the White House had its way, any tax change that would be heralded as a "liberalization" would be no more than cosmetic—if that.

For while the medical definition of "elderly" would be softened on the surface, the definition of what qualifies as a deductible medical expense would be tightened. This narrowing would hurt rather than help most of the millions of you already.

Thus, if you drug bills take a substantial slice of your spending money—and the elderly must spend a far, far greater proportion of their disposable incomes for drugs than anyone else—your tax relief would be no more than cosmetic—if that.

It's the rules that govern how you know the rules for buying medicine and for keeping your bills to a sensible minimum. Here are special tips for you—any American buying medicines and every elderly citizen in particular:

- (1) Ask your pharmacist or physician for additional instructions if you do not fully understand the directions for taking whatever medicine has been prescribed.
- (2) Always keep in mind that caffeine, nicotine, alcohol and some foods can affect the way medicines

work. Be sure to inquire whether you should avoid using any foods, beverages or other medicines while taking your prescription.

- (3) If you have difficulty opening safety-type containers, ask the pharmacist for an easy-to-open container. The law permits the pharmacist to dispense your medicine in an easily opened bottle only if you or your physician specifically ask for this. Of course, keep medicines out of the reach of children at all times.
- (4) Just a few days ago, a federal judge ordered a nationally known drug company to recall 15 million bottles of popular vitamin tablets because many adults were unable to pull the child-proof caps on properly. This marked the first such recall under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act.
- (5) Call your physician at once should any new symptoms or side effects occur while you are taking the drugs.
- (6) Never mix different tablets and capsules together in one container. If you have a medicine in its own container and make sure that the container bears the correct label. This is especially important while you are traveling.
- (7) Never swap medicines with someone who believes he or she has the same condition that you have. It can be extremely dangerous to take prescription medicines prescribed for someone else.
- (8) Each time you leave your physician's office or your pharmacy, ask yourself and answer the following questions:

- * What are the names of each of my medicines?
 - * What is each medicine supposed to do to help me in my condition or to ease my discomfort?
 - * Exactly how and when should I take the medicine?
 - * Is there anything special I should be doing or avoid doing while I'm taking these medicines?
 - * Are there any side effects for which I should be on the alert and which I should report to my physician immediately?
 - (8) Don't ever waste what probably is an expensive medicine—such as an antibiotic—by discontinuing its use because you feel better. If you don't take the medicine for the recommended number of days or even weeks, you'll probably get sick all over again and have to spend money for a new series of pills.
 - (9) Keep an accurate count of your daily dosage (so you will not have to ask yourself whether or not you took your 2 o'clock pills or whatever) by measuring out each day's dosage when you get up in the morning. Put the dosage in a separate container on which you have copied the original label.
 - (10) Don't ever experiment on your own! Take only the recommended dosage of both prescription and non-prescription medicines.
- Should you think the above is oversimplification, a U.S. Food and Drug Administration study showed that less than half of you even read non-prescription labels.

New economic policies for nation compelling

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Unless a dramatic turnaround in the nation's inflation trend, that the Carter administration is counting on for this second half of the year develops, the need for new national economic policies may soon become compelling.

That view has prevailed in private economic circles for some time, and it now seems to be gaining acceptance in government quarters as well.

Early last week, before it became known that inflation continued above a 10 percent annual rate in June, Robert S. Strauss, the president's inflation counselor, conceded to a group of congressmen that the existing voluntary restraint program was not succeeding in reducing inflation, and indicated that a "second phase" would be developed for the program.

Subsequently, G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, also said new initiatives were needed to arrest the continuing sharp rise of prices and wages.

Strauss bluntly acknowledged what the private sector has been saying all along: the existing plan is too timid to do the job. "We started with a modest program," he said to the legislators. "It has substance, but not enough. It has credibility, but not pressure. We've got to keep the pressure."

Most private analysts would agree with that assessment. However, they do not see eye-to-eye with the administration on how to strengthen any anti-inflation program. And that

basic difference is bound to continue if the administration's Phase 2 does not include monetary restraint.

Private economists, such as Leif H. Olson of Citibank, Sam I. Nakagama of Kidder, Peabody & Company and H. Erich Heinemann of Morgan Stanley & Company, have been among the most outspoken in criticizing the central bank's monetary policy.

Olson recently suggested that a stronger anti-inflation policy was needed now — one that assured the printing of less money. "I think," he said, "that the Fed should gradually reduce the rate of growth of national income by gradually lowering the rates of growth of money."

"As other Fed chairmen have discovered in the past," Nakagama said, "the monetary authorities cannot control inflation unless they are willing to risk recession. Indeed, so long as the Fed is willing to supply the money, neither the administration nor Congress is likely to adopt the tough measures that are needed to make the economy less inflation-prone."

Heinemann maintains that, for some time, the Fed's policy has caused an inflationary rate of expansion in the money supply.

"Should Mr. Miller persist in the policy course that the Federal Reserve has followed over the past two months," Heinemann wrote in a recent Morgan Stanley monetary report, "he will not only increase the risk to the real economy of a serious correction, but also he will increase the chance he will wind up with the

unwelcome, and certainly counterproductive, job of administering a comprehensive system of credit controls."

It seems fairly clear that the Carter administration fears any further tightening of the credit screws might precipitate a recession, which it believes might bring on a federal deficit in excess of \$100 billion.

What the administration would adopt in any Phase 2 anti-inflation plan is not known, but there have been hints of such things as tax-incentive plans to reward businesses that hold down wages and prices, Government purchasing rules to try to curb upward price movements, budgetary restraint and regulatory reforms to moderate cost pressures.

Until now, whenever outsiders suggested that the administration attempt to roll back increases in Social Security taxes and the minimum wage scheduled for next January, or significantly cut the budget for the 1979 fiscal year, the standard answer was that such actions were not politically possible.

That view, however, is what G. William Miller, who has been the most outspoken in government quarters on the inflationary dangers, is saying.

In a recent interview, in which he advocated a one-year deferral of the Social Security tax increase and the minimum wage rise, or at least the creation of a lower minimum wage for youths, Miller commented:

"I don't agree that changes in policies are not politically possible now. The more that inflation is perceived as a great danger, the more likely it is that some existing policies could give way. . . . Remember, the two-tier minimum wage lost by only one vote in the House last December at a time when no one saw the level of the inflation danger we have now.

Evans seeking OK for mining plans

BOISE (UPI) — Approval of four phosphate mining plans in southern Idaho was sought Friday by Gov. John V. Evans.

Evans asked Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus for quick, positive action.

The governor said "the time it has taken for the development and review of the environmental impact statement and the mine and reclamation plans has totaled approximately four years, thus placing a burden upon owners and operators."

As a result of the lengthy review process, Evans added, "one of the operators is running out of phosphate bearing land under its present lease and is badly in need of a new lease if they are to continue to operate."

The plans approved by Evans are for the following locations: North Trail Canyon 6 miles northeast of Soda Springs (J.R. Simplot Co.); Woolly Valley 15 miles northeast of Soda Springs (Stauffer Chemical Co.); South Maybe Canyon 25 miles northeast of Soda Springs (Baker Industries); and Dry Valley 14 miles east of Soda Springs (FMC Corp.).

Evans said after a review of the

proposed mining plans by state officials and the federal agency giving his approval to the plans because both he and Andrus "recognize and support the need for a healthy mining industry while maintaining a quality environment. The proposed mine plans and recommended changes are to accomplish both goals."

He advised Andrus the U.S. Geological Survey should be commended for its agreement to place a fish and game biologist in the Pocatello office to evaluate and mitigate the mining impacts on wildlife.

The governor also requested the secretary to:

- Help with the implementation of the plan by encouraging the Geological Survey to contract with the state mineral lands that will be necessary.
- Provide additional federal funding to enable the state to assess water quality and hydrologic impacts.
- Be prepared to allocate federal monies to mitigate any loss, should a loss occur, of fish and wildlife resources.

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Imported TV market spreads out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Imports of color television sets from Japan have dipped by 41 percent since the fall-but-other-countries are taking up the slack in the U.S. market, a government report showed Friday.

Taiwan, Korea and Canada all have increased sales of color televisions in the United States, the Commerce Department report said. Canada, for instance, has recorded a 54 percent sales increase between 1977's third

quarter of this year.

Robert Strauss, the White House special-trade representative, negotiated a Orderly Marketing Agreement with Japan last year in an effort to stem the flow of Japanese-made televisions into the United States.

In the first of a series of quarterly reports on the matter, the Commerce Department said American companies produced 1.9 million sets during the first three

months of this year, 12 percent more than during last year's third quarter.

Worldwide imports, meanwhile, fell 18.5 percent to 562,000 during the same period; the department said.

Because of the Orderly Marketing Agreement, imports of Japanese-made sets declined 41 percent to 326,510 from last year's third quarter level of 556,334, the department said.

Amtrak funds OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$750-million compromise bill approved by House-Senate conferees to continue Amtrak operations was "a clear victory for the consumer and a significant piece of anti-inflation legislation," Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Friday.

The measure, approved Thursday, calls for \$600 million in operating outlays and \$130 million in capital expenditures during fiscal 1979.

It still is subject to final approval by the House and Senate before going to the White House.

The total is considerably higher than the \$520 million sought by the administration, which envisioned quick changes in the system's route

structure.

Instead, the bill now calls for Adams to submit his final recommendations on route restructuring by Dec. 31.

If neither house of Congress disapproves the recommendations within 90 days, the new structure will go into effect on Oct. 1, 1979, the beginning of the following fiscal year.

Adams said approval by House-Senate conferees of the bill "represents a fair and thoughtful compromise of the many divergent views involved."

"The bill is in many ways a victory for the consumer," he said. "It makes the vast passenger train network more accountable to the American

taxpayer—and it integrates Amtrak more fully with the nation's total transportation system."

Adams had special praise for Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the joint committee; Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., and House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers, D-W.Va. "For leadership efforts that produced this bill—a clear victory for the consumer and a significant piece of anti-inflation legislation—"

"I look forward to working with Congress to analyze thoroughly the costs and benefits of specific Amtrak routes," Adams said. "We agree on the importance of a national passenger train network and we want to see it operating within its budget."

"The bill includes a 'Buy American' provision, which would require that any steel or equipment costing \$1 million or more be purchased from an American firm—unless the transportation secretary determined this would not be in the national interest."

Speculators wait for gold at \$220

By EDWIN DARBY
Chicago Sun-Times

The speculators, transfixed by real and imagined fears believe the price of gold will shoot up to \$210 or \$220 a ounce within the next couple of weeks.

The investors, not yet convinced that the end of the world is near, take a snobbish view of the mob and refuse to guess at the gold-price roller coaster. They are willing to wait six months or a year—for a price of \$250 or \$300 an ounce.

In other case, the best rest of the world can do is hope that both the speculators and the investors are wrong. Whatever else, the gold market is predicting worse inflation and pocketbook trouble for everyone who doesn't own gold or some other solid asset, real estate to diamonds. Gold closed last Friday in London at \$201.62 an ounce.

Paradoxically, it may be that big money is now saying that common-sense ones are again a good hedge against inflation. Where else in this world is anything selling at a bargain price?

Underlying all the pessimism is a final acceptance of the idea that it is United States gold that is getting back on track. More than a quarter of a century ago, President Eisenhower was forced to recognize a dollar problem and in his usual fashion met the issue by urging U.S. tourists to spend less during foreign vacations. A price with built-in hard-core annual inflation rate of 6 to 7 percent. Some Federal Reserve economists are of the opinion that, short of a severe recession, the inflation rate won't be shaved by more than three-fourths of 1 percent a year in the immediate years ahead. President Carter may try, but that \$60-billion deficit is going to be a tough mountain to level in anything like three years.

So \$250 gold. And an explosion in silver prices.

"People in the gold market just aren't buying the line that the dollar is going to stabilize and that inflation is going to cool off in the second half of the year," says Terry Thies, a trader with American Transurea Corp., on the floor of the International Monetary Market in Chicago and a specialist in the IMM's very inflation-sensitive currency contracts.

"The short-term traders are looking for the \$210 level on gold very quickly while the long-term bulls are thinking \$250 at some point in the future," Thies says. However, Thies adds, "Gold is a very emotional trading vehicle. If the dollar squares away, gold could very easily collapse by \$10 or \$15 in a few sessions and that could happen any time. I don't care what market you are talking about, it can go only so far so fast and then it turns. After all the dollar has fallen by 41 percent against the Japanese yen in the last 12 months."

That's raising the possibility that the worst is over. But, says Maury A. Kravitz, a veteran gold trader, president of the "monetary division" of TRW's Commodities, and chairman of the IMM's gold committee, the gold futures market "has hit a historic high—and it is saying you'll have to show me inflation is going to abate and the dollar strengthen before I'll retreat."

"The first blow is going to take gold to \$200 to \$220 an ounce. Then we may have a resiling period for a few months going into the fall. If things do not improve then the market is going to dig in for \$250. This market lives on the depreciation of the dollar and inflation."

"You should have seen the IMM floor Friday morning. It was an insane asylum. The orders poured in. In the first two hours more than 15,000 contracts traded. A contract covers 100 ounces. At \$200 an ounce, that's more than \$300 million."

"The silver market has been strangely quiet this year. It has been following its fundamentals as an industrial metal instead of its quasi status as a precious metal. But somewhere along the line the price is going to explode and follow gold just as it did in the 1972 market. If I had to guess, I would say that silver would continue to lag in a secondary position until gold picks up another \$10 or so."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed Proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS, 301 West State Street, Boise, Idaho, until two o'clock P.M., on the 22nd day of August, 1978, for the construction of Highway Contract No. 100-1031 (FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT THE ASSISTANT ENGINEER AT 268-6056 2411 AND THE TRAFFIC SECTION AT 268-2056 IN VARIOUS CITIES).

Plans, Specifications, Form of Contract, Proposal and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, Boise, Idaho, and from the District Engineer at Sheehon, Idaho.

Sealed bids for \$150,000 will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check or money order to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, a Bidder's Bond.

Sealed proposals will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guarantee in the form of a check for five percent of the total amount of the proposal. This guaranty must be in the form of a check payable to the Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho Bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Highways, or a Bidder's Bond.

The contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates on Form SD-100, as published in the State of Idaho Labor for the project as set out in the advertised specifications and bid proposal. Such rate shall be subject to the contract covering the project.

Sealed Proposals and Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 26, Part 201-21, Chap. 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for the project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Department to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an efficient crew are to be provided.

Dated 31st July, 1978
Division of Highways
Administrator
PUBLISHED: August 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7, 1978.

Household Liquidation AUCTION

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1978
LOCATION: 420 3rd Avenue West, Wendell, Idaho
SALE TIME: 9:30 P.M.

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Hide-A-Bed Davenport — Occasional Chair — Two End Tables — Floor Rockers — Sears 20" Color TV with stand — Zenith Portable Radio/Phone Combination — Frigidaire Electric Range — Electric Range — Amana Refrigerator — Chrome Table w/3 Chairs — Mirror — Cuckoo Clock — 2 Wooden Chairs — New Home Sewing Machine w/stand — Measuring Machine — Sewing Machine — Electro Hygiene Tank Vacuum w/attachement Tank Vacuum w/ Set, bed complete, dresser — 9 x 12 Gold Tones Shag Carpet, like new — Folding Bed w/Bed w/Drawers — Chair — 12 Drawers — Electrical Appliances, mixer, waffle iron, toaster, electric heater, Set of Copper Cookware — Pressure Cooker — Assortment of Pots and Pans and other Kitchenware — Assortment of Bed Linens

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Toro Rotary Lawn Mower, 2 years old, good — Tackle Box and Fishing Equipment — Trunk — Trip — Camp Cooler — Garden Hose and Tools — Miscellaneous Home Canned Foods — Two Saw Horses — Two Saw Horses — Other Miscellaneous and Household Goods too numerous to list.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: JULIA MCAFEE

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

DALE MESSERSMITH — JOHN WRETT — JOE REEDER — DON MESSERSMITH
Wendell — Wendell — Wendell — Wendell

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & DILL Hedlock of Jerome, Idaho
"Selling your business is our business"

Closing prices

Profit takers charge in

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, battling profit-taking pressures all day, closed out a record trading week Friday with a modest gain that pushed the Dow Jones industrial average to a 12-month high.

The Dow average, up and down throughout the day, managed to rise 1.56 points to 888.43, the highest level since it closed at 888.69 on Aug. 5, 1977. The closely watched average gained 32.14 points for the week, the best since it soared 35.95 points Nov. 7-11, 1976.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 37,910,000 shares, bringing its weekly total to approximately 220.5 million, surpassing the 212.3 million traded April 17-21.

The NYSE Friday morning revised Thursday's all-time record turnover upward to 65,770,000 shares from an estimated 65.4 million. The exchange was forced to estimate Thursday's volume because the flood of blocks of 10,000 shares or more had created computer problems.

The Dow's large advances recently made it susceptible to profit taking, brokers said. But analysts said the buying stampede that began Wednesday on speculation interest rates have peaked still has considerable power.

situations, loaded with an estimated \$35 billion in reserves, and foreign investors, inundated with cheap U.S. dollars, were buying quality stocks. The dollar slumped on most foreign exchanges Friday.

The market showed little reaction to the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday that the nation's money climbed \$2.7 billion in the latest week on the heels of a \$2.8 billion decline the previous week. Yet the growth rate for the last five weeks fell slightly, taking pressure off the Fed to pull in the credit reins.

Another notch and push-up interest rates.

Wall Street apparently was untroubled by the Labor Department report Friday the July unemployment rate shot up to 6.2 percent from 5.7 percent in June. Carter said the ministerial economist's warning that the June figure was a "statistical aberration" and would correct itself in July.

Against this news background, the NYSE common stock index rose 0.22 to 88.34, the price of an average share in the Dow Jones Industrial Average and Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.41 to 103.92, a new 1978 high. Advances led declines, 893 to 667, among the 1,942 issues traded.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over

the counter totaled 42,586,750 shares, compared with 73,623,950 shares Thursday.

The American Stock Exchange index added 0.67 to 157.93, a new 1978 high, and the price of a share rose 6 cents.

The National Association of Securities Dealers' NASDAQ composite of OTC stocks rose 0.69 to 129.71, another high for the year.

Banking issues were higher amid speculation interest rates had peaked.

Among the NYSE-listed issues, BankAmerica gained 1 1/4 to 27 1/2, following a block trade of 1,000,000 shares at 23. Citicorp added 3/4 to 26 1/2, Chase Manhattan 1/2 to 33 1/2, and J.P. Morgan 1/4 to 50 1/4.

Del Monte Corp. climbed 5/8 to 37 1/2.

R.J. Reynolds made a merger proposal to the firm under which Reynolds initially would buy 45 percent of Del Monte's stock at \$38 a share.

Joseph Schlitz stock fell 1/4 to 14 1/4 because the Reynolds-Del Monte speculation Reynolds would acquire the brewing firm. Reynolds stock, trading exdividend, picked up 1/2 to 59 1/4.

OKC Corp., a 34-point loser Thursday, regained 1 to 18. Saudi Arabian businessman Khalid B. Al-Falaj picked off a

proposed tender offer for OKC because the firm is under investigation by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Grumman Corp., trading exdividend, slipped 1/4 to 23 after the aircraft firm reported its first-half earnings were down 22 percent from a year ago.

Boeing, a big winner lately, climbed 2 1/2 to 72 1/2 in active trading. Boeing Thursday said several large aircraft contracts it received recently would increase its workforce by up to 6,000.

On the Amex, advances topped declines, 336 to 291, among the 913 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 4,528,205 shares, compared with 6,873,100 Thursday.

Among the Amex active issues, Total Petroleum rose 1/4 to 12 1/2. UV Industries warrants climbed 1/4 to 3 1/4 and Loews warrants gained 1/4 to 20 1/4.

Intervay soared 3/4 to 31 1/4. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock.

Flowers Industries rose 3/4 to 22 1/2 after the company predicted higher 1978 earnings, declared a 3-for-2 stock split and raised its dividend.

On the OTC market, advances led declines, 529 to 324, among the 1,651 issues traded. Volume amounted to 12,858,300 shares, down from 17,093,100 shares Thursday.

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Close	Prev.	High	Low	am.	Closing
Aug.	live cattle	51.87	52.25	51.87	52.02		
Dec.	live cattle	52.92	53.20	52.80	52.95		
Aug.	feeder cattle	62.40	63.75	63.40	63.45		
Aug.	live hogs	48.46	48.75	48.00	48.15		
Sept.	wheat	3.12 1/2	3.12 1/2	3.14 1/2	3.14 1/2		
Sept.	corn	2.50 1/4	2.50 1/4	2.51 1/4	2.51 1/4		
Aug.	silver	54.720	55.500	54.880	55.540		
Sept.	gold	200.80	205.80	200.70	205.20		
Oct.	sugar	6.97	7.14	6.85	7.11		

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Livestock markets

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs were 1 to 2 1/2 lower. The Idaho Livestock Auction reported that 100 head of lambs were sold for \$20.00 to \$22.00. Cows were 1 to 2 lower. The Idaho Livestock Auction reported that 100 head of cows were sold for \$10.00 to \$12.00.

MINNAPOLIS — Cattle were 1 to 2 higher. The Minneapolis Livestock Auction reported that 100 head of cattle were sold for \$10.00 to \$12.00.

ST. LOUIS — Cattle were 1 to 2 higher. The St. Louis Livestock Auction reported that 100 head of cattle were sold for \$10.00 to \$12.00.

CHICAGO — Cattle were 1 to 2 higher. The Chicago Livestock Auction reported that 100 head of cattle were sold for \$10.00 to \$12.00.

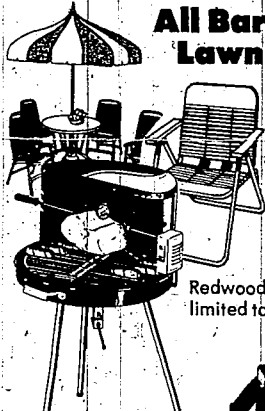
Today's market at a glance

Stock	Change	Price	Volume
Abnody	+1/2	10 1/2	100
Admiral	+1/4	12 1/4	200
Alcoa	+1/2	28 1/2	300
Am. Can.	+1/4	15 1/4	150
Am. Gas	+1/2	18 1/2	250
Am. Int'l.	+1/4	12 1/4	100
Am. Oil	+1/2	16 1/2	200
Am. Tel.	+1/4	14 1/4	150
Am. Water	+1/2	17 1/2	200
Am. Zinc	+1/4	13 1/4	100
Am. Iron	+1/2	16 1/2	200
Am. Steel	+1/4	14 1/4	150
Am. Copper	+1/2	17 1/2	200
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ERNST home centers

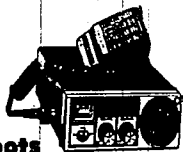
DIVISION OF PAY 'N SAVE CORP. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG. 7, 1978

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Redwood, chaise lounges, hibachi's,
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Limited
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Stock**

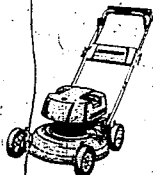
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REGULAR PRICE!**

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5.88 pair

**Ladies and Men's
Work Gloves**
89¢

**ALL LAWMOWERS
IN STOCK**

UP TO
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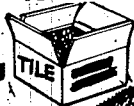


**All Pools and
Accessories**

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**SELECTED
PLACE and PRESS
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**Particle
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WEEK END

**SUPER
SAVERS
FROM
ERNST
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY**

SAVE!

**PRE-SEASON
GUN SALE**

MOD. 700ADL
30-06 & 270

159⁹⁵

Limited Quantities

**Tab's
Trash Bags**

2⁴⁹
50
COUNT

**Bamboo
Blinds**

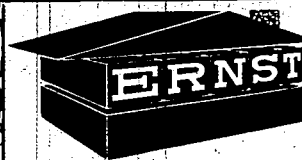
1/2 PRICE

**Little Giant
Workhorse**

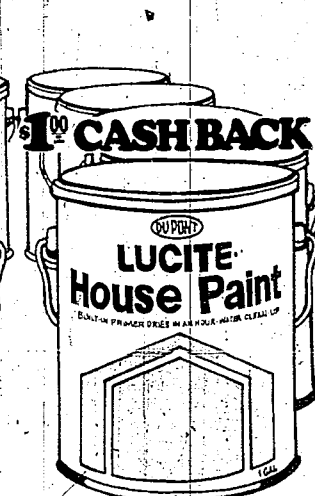
• Many uses
• Sawhorse etc.



19⁹⁵ PAIR
Reg. 69.95



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PROTECTION
MONEY CAN
BUY
LUCITE PAINT**



1⁰⁰ CASH BACK MAIL IN CERTIFICATE

ONLY ONE COUPON
NEEDED REGARDLESS
OF GALLONS PURCHASED

Offer good only on gallons of LUCITE® Paints purchased between JULY 22 & AUGUST 13 1978. Quarts not eligible.

NO. GALLONS PURCHASED X \$100 = TOTAL CASH BACK (Enter cash amount)

1. MAIL: Dated each separate receipt identified store. Plus one front portion of gallon label must accompany each. For each \$1.00 of front portion of receipt (multiplied by 100). Send complete name and address on coupon and return to:
LUCITE CASH BACK
P.O. Box 1598
Mesa, Ariz. 85134

2. RECEIVE: \$1.00 Cash Check by mail for each gallon purchased. This offer good only on purchases made between JULY 22 and AUGUST 13, 1978 (postmarked no later than September 11, 1978).

PLEASE NOTE: For one of us on later date, we may be contacted by telephone. Requests for more coupons should be turned in with 6 weeks to CASH BACK check.

NAME LAST
STREET
CITY
STATE ZIP
AREA CODE PHONE

WALL PAINT HOUSE PAINT

• Creamy smooth appearance
• Fast drying
• Easy water clean-up
• Gallon size

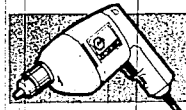
• Excellent durability
• Built-in primer
• Water clean-up

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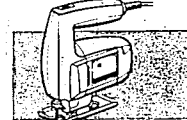
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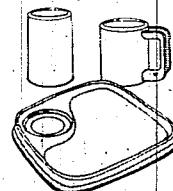
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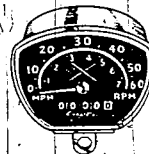


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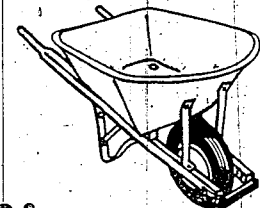


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• Unassembled
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Follow-up

Don Gardner's 'someday' arrives; Monica can swim

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a new weekly feature to the Times-News. The new Saturday feature entitled, "Follow-up," will update local news items which appeared in the newspaper in recent years. Today's stories are about Arthur (Don) Gardner and Monica Andrews, two Twin Falls residents who have had to undergo operations and hard times before leading a normal, active life.

By GARY ELLIASEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One year ago, Arthur (Don) Gardner was wondering if he would ever be able to live a normal life.

Since an irreversible kidney failure in December, 1975, the part-time employee of Twin Falls Realty was spending 15 hours a week hooked to a kidney dialysis machine. It was all that was keeping him alive.

But Gardner—a disabled veteran of World War II, told the Times-News back in July, 1977, that he was "optimistic" that someday he wouldn't have to depend on a machine to survive.

On July 26 Gardner's optimism and dreams were answered. He underwent a kidney transplant operation at the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah.

"This is beautiful," Gardner said. "The doctors say my new kidney is working fine. There's no problems at all."

Gardner explained by telephone that his new kidney was taken from a 17-year old Salt Lake girl who was the victim of a car accident.

"The hospital called me early in the evening that they had a kidney which would match mine. I got in the car,

and in six hours I was on the operation table," he said.

The nature of kidneys requires that they be transplanted from the donor as soon as possible or they may not work. They also must match up perfectly with the one who will be receiving them.

"No more machine," said an elated Gardner, but he adds "there's still a chance—always will be—that my body will reject the new kidney. But right now, it's beautiful."

Gardner will be at the hospital another three weeks. When he is released, he will still be on heavy medicine, but "not as bad as before."

"It's going to take some time to recover. I won't be at full strength," he said. "But at least I can start resuming a more normal life."

Gardner hopes eventually he can work full time.

Seven-year old Monica Andrews likes to run, ride her tricycle, jump rope, and swim.

Four years ago, doctors had doubts whether the young Lincoln Grade School student would ever be able to do as active like other children.

Today she's proving them wrong.

As the Times-News related in an article in 1974, Monica was born with a "congenital club foot." Her left foot turned in making it improbable that she would ever walk normally again without drastic correction.

When Monica was only five days old, a leg cast was put on her left leg to begin correcting the defect. At age one and one-half, surgery was performed at Salt Lake City, Utah's, Shriner's Hospital and the process to make Monica's leg functional was underway.

Most of her first four years of life were spent in a hospital or in a leg

cast. Since that time, another operation was performed last year.

But now it appears the hospital stays may be over. Doctors say with proper therapy and careful supervision, she might have the problem licked.

Today in the home of her parents, the Charles Andrews, 412 5th Ave. N., one wouldn't know that her foot was once twisted out of shape. With daily therapy, and coaxing from her mom, the young girl does daily therapy as a way of making sure her foot stays straight.

She also is a member of a water ballet class and took dance lessons.

"We've found the swimming and dancing has helped her to exercise her foot and give it necessary therapy," said Mrs. Andrews.

Monica admits that there still is some pain in her foot, but she recognizes that she must continue the therapy for fear of the foot turning in again.

Mrs. Andrews credits the Shrine organization, YFCA, Computerized Farming, and local doctors with giving "new life" to her daughter. Computerized Farming sponsored a family membership for the Andrews at the Y where Monica learned to swim.

"Monica sometimes wonders why she was born like that, but I just tell her that everybody has their own deficiencies. Everybody wonders about something," Mrs. Andrews said.

For Monica, though, it seems her mind is no longer on a congenital defect that could have inhibited her throughout her life. Confident she can overcome the problem, Monica is more interested in running, riding her tricycle and playing with the kids.



Monica Andrews proves doctors wrong by swimming

Charles Kogod/Times-News

Archie Teater: Tetons to international scenes

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — This small Snake River community lost one of its most prominent citizens July 17 when internationally renowned artist Archie B. Teater, 77, died of a heart attack at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

Teater became familiar with Hagerman Valley as a youngster when his family lived there for a time. Many of his early paintings depict the clear streams and colorful fall foliage which has in more recent years attracted many other artists to the area.

Teater, most famed for his paintings of the Teton Mountains of Wyoming, was living in Carmel, Calif. at the time of his death. Although he maintained his home in Hagerman Valley local residents rarely saw him in recent years because he was always off on international tours and summer sessions in Jackson, Wyo.

He began painting the Tetons as a young man and in his lifetime had done hundreds of paintings of these and the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho, each capturing a different view, light or atmosphere.

Often referred to as "Teton Teater" the artist said when he married his wife Patricia he had paintings stacked under the bed of his small living quarters and piled around the room. He loved to paint but true to his quiet, shy nature, he was not a salesman.

With the help of his wife, his paintings became popular and well-known around the world. In the past 17 years, he had painted a collection of paintings of 115 countries. These ranged from street scenes of major cities and small rural

communities to tall mountains and oceanscapes.

This collection of more than 500 paintings was donated by the Teaters to the Mayo Clinic for display in the hallways for patient and staff enjoyment.

When making the donations Teater said he had never sold any of the collection because he wanted to keep it intact and had never before found any place where it could be displayed in one location.

In spite of the many paintings he did while traveling around the world, he will probably be best remembered as a great western artist, and probably his Teton work will be most in demand.

Even at 77, Teater had remodeled the garage of his new home in Carmel into a studio and was working with diligence and ambition a young artist would find hard to match. Friends said he had completed some 60 paintings in a few brief months since moving to Carmel.

Teater first went to Jackson, Wyo. in 1928 and with the exception of two years after his marriage in the early 1940s when he was studying in New York, he returned every summer to paint. These summer sessions ended in 1977 when doctors ordered him to give up high elevations.

A memorial service is being planned for Teater in Jackson in September. His widow Patricia Teater is still in Carmel.

Possessed with a desire to paint almost since he could hold a paint brush, Teater suffered through the depression years and a poverty ridden childhood. He bought art supplies instead of food with money he was able to make at odd jobs. He worked

as a Forest Service trail cutter in Jackson and worked for a time in forest areas of Idaho as a logger because logging camps were usually in scenic areas and he could paint in the evenings after a hard day of work. He recalls not fitting the typical logger's style and said some of the loggers would throw their hob-nailed boots at his canvases, making fun of his interest in art.

In later years he was to receive the silver medalion of the American Art Association for the world's second most outstanding painting completed during a year's time.

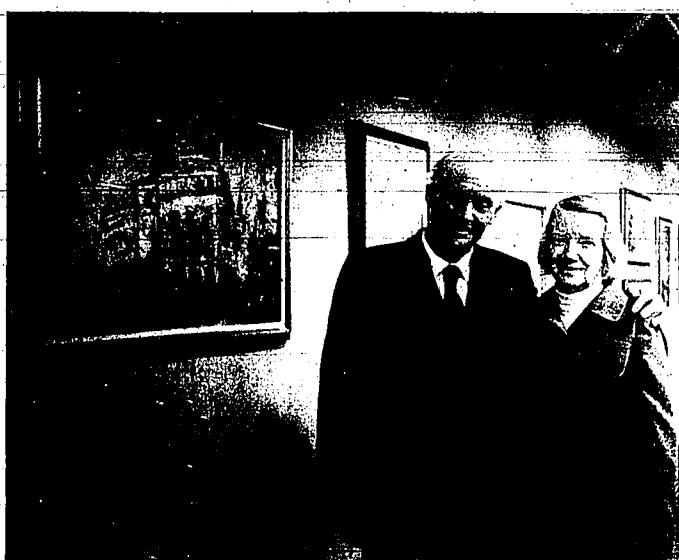
Teater, acclaimed for his shows in many foreign countries, was once honored as a national hero in Turkey where he painted many of the country's people and places.

Though Teater estimated he had painted well over 10,000 canvases in his career he never tired of sketching and painting.

In the 1950s he built a home and studio designed by famed architect Frank Lloyd Wright overlooking the Snake River in Bliss. After returning from Jackson and prior to starting his winter travels, he painted in his studio here.

His work covered a wide scope. He sometimes painted a giant canvass of the Teton or Sawtooth Mountains followed by a portrait of a neighborhood child—or a simple still—of strawberries from his own Hagerman garden. When he didn't want to leave the studio, he would pick a bouquet of wild roses in front of his Hagerman studio and make a still life painting.

Teater's Teton scenes sold for as much as \$7,500 but art critics predict these will prove to be great bargains in years to come.



The late Archie Teater, Hagerman artist, and his wife, Patricia last year.

Magic Valley areas lose familiar 'Number, please'

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Ketchum and Sun Valley residents making long distance telephone calls will no longer hear the familiar operator response, "Your number, please."

This week Mountain Bell Telephone Co. began direct dialing service to the northern Wood River Valley.

The new service, called "automatic number identification," enables phone customers to place long distance calls without an operator, recording their numbers for billing purposes.

New telephone company equipment activated Tuesday in Ketchum and Sun Valley automatically records a number from which you are dialing

long distance calls.

This automatic number identification system was installed along with "touchtone" or push button dialing service for all 726 and 822 prefixes in the northern Wood River Valley.

Not only will the new system improve telephone service for Ketchum and Sun Valley customers, it will also cut down significantly on long distance telephone fraud, according to Ken Mann, Mountain Bell district manager in Twin Falls.

Mann noted that Ketchum and Sun Valley had one of the highest rates of toll fraud in Idaho. He attributed it to the transient population of the area, and the ease with which someone could cite a wrong number when an operator asked for a number identifi-

cation.

"There is no doubt about it," Mann stated when asked if he thought the new system would reduce the amount of telephone fraud. "It will identify the call right back to the area that it was coming from. It will also eliminate mistakes on the part of the customer inadvertently giving the wrong number and mistakes on the part of the operator, keying in the wrong number."

The Mountain Bell district manager said similar automatic number identification service will be installed for all 789 prefixes in Hailey and Bellevue later this year.

This new service is also scheduled to begin in Gooding and Buhl before the year's end, he said.

Natural fire burns slowly in Sawtooths

BOISE — The Goat Ridge fire continues to burn slowly, remaining at one acre in size in the Sawtooth Wilderness.

The lightning-caused fire is the second wilderness fire of the season, and the second to be declared a natural fire, according to Dave Lee, Sawtooth Wilderness Zone manager.

The fire began on July 31 in a rocky, moderately-forested area near Goat Creek at the head of the South Fork of the Payette River at the 8,400-foot level.

According to Lee, the classification as a natural fire means that the forest service will continue to monitor the fire's activity, but will not take suppression action. The guidelines for this type of policy is spelled out in the Sawtooth Wilderness Fire Management Plan that was approved and implemented June 23, 1978.

The purpose of the plan and the designation as a "natural fire" is to allow fire to gradually assume a more natural role in perpetuating wilderness ecosystems and at the same time

reduce cost.

Lee indicated that incurred costs so far are related to monitoring the fire's activity and totals less than \$2,000.

"Under an aggressive suppressive approach, cost would have already exceeded \$5,000, a net savings to the taxpayers of \$3,000. In addition, the wilderness resource is being benefited and overtime will be brought back into balance with fire being a recognized natural element," he said.

(courtesy SNRA)

No trace of missing 76-year-old

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Search for a 76-year-old Twin Falls man, missing since July 17, is continuing in southern Idaho and several surrounding states. The man, Myrl Reed, disappeared from his home in Twin Falls on the

afternoon of July 17 and according to his two sons, appears to have vanished without a trace. Glenn Reed of Eden and Bill Reed of Twin Falls, sons of the missing man, say they have been spending much of their time searching for any possible lead in their father's disappearance

over the past three weeks but have run into nothing but "dead ends." Twin Falls County sheriff's officers and Twin Falls city police have broadcast a missing persons bulletin over four states, including California, where Reed formerly resided. An appeal is being made by the

Reeds to anyone who may have seen their father or his all-white 1976 Chevrolet truck with license 2T-41779 anytime from July 17 until the present time to contact them, or to call the sheriff's office or police station. Both young men say they do not believe their father intended to leave because he took nothing with him. All of his clothing, his medication and even cigarettes were left behind, the Reeds say. He was seen by a neighbor about noon July 17 and had a doctor's appointment at 3 p.m. but did not keep it. His sons say he was somewhat dependent prior to his disappearance.

"We don't know what to think and we don't know where to look for him," says Glenn Reed. "We have contacted relatives in California and they are also looking for him, but as yet he has not contacted anyone," he added. Bill Reed said they have flown several times over canyons and canal systems in the area, fearing their father might have driven the pickup up along a canal bank or canyon rim and gone into the water. "He didn't like to fish or hunt and had very few activities outside of his home. This makes it difficult as we just have no idea where he might have headed when he left his house," says Bill Reed.



MYRL REED ... missing

Hailey man dead at 45

HAILEY — A 45-year-old Hailey man died Thursday of apparent self-inflicted gun shot wounds to the head. Jim Paulson, co-owner of the Boot Western Apparel store in Hailey, died about 8 p.m. Thursday at his home in the Trill's End subdivision in Hailey, according to Blaine County

Deputy Sheriff Ray Wheeler. Wheeler said Hailey resident Chris Martin, a friend of Paulson's, was visiting at the time and witnessed the death. Martin gave the police written testimony stating that Paulson had been very upset and depressed when

he suddenly pulled a .32 caliber automatic pistol from a dresser drawer and shot himself in the head, Wheeler said. The deputy sheriff said Paulson was scheduled to sell out his share of the Boot Hill business on Saturday. Wheeler said sheriff officers are investigating the incident.

Helicopter crashes; none hurt

STANLEY — A Bell 206-V helicopter on assignment for the U.S. Forest Service crashed Friday morning in the White Cloud mountains, but no one was hurt. Forest service officials said the helicopter went down at 10:32 a.m. Friday on Bluet Creek, about 20 miles east of Stanley.

The pilot of the helicopter and two or three forest service personnel in the craft were uninjured in the crash, according to Jean Small at Sawtooth Forest headquarters in Twin Falls. The names of those in the helicopter were not available at press time. Small said forest service investigators from Boise and Ogden were flown in to the White Cloud area to investigate the crash, but few details were known Friday because they were working out of radio contact.

The forest service official said the pilot and at least two forest service employees were in the helicopter when it went down. The helicopter, which was contracted from Reeder's Flying Service in Twin Falls, was being used for work on a water development project in the White Clouds, Small stated. She said preliminary reports showed major damage was done to the tail rotor in the crash and the craft could no longer fly. Small said the damaged aircraft will probably have to be airlifted out of the mountains by a larger helicopter.

Some snow prevails

TWIN FALLS — Hot weather in the Magic Valley during the past several weeks has failed to effect higher elevations, and many trails are still closed by snow, the Sawtooth National Forest recreation report shows. Forest officials say pack and saddle horses are not recommended for use across high divides in the Sawtooth Wilderness area because of the snow. The upper portion of Brown's Lake trail and Scenic Lake trail are still snow-covered. Stock users should also use caution crossing Little Queens River bridge.

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Obituaries

Virgil Eri Cowles
TWIN FALLS — Virgil Eri Cowles, 78, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born Nov. 15, 1899 in Novelty, Mo., and worked his way through the Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo. He got his first teaching job in a grammar school in Centry, Mo. In 1924 Cowles moved to Idaho where he attended the Albion Normal School and taught at the Deep Creek School four miles west of Buhl during the winter of 1924-25. His long teaching career in Idaho

included positions in Kimberly, Twin Falls and Burley schools. He retired from his 24-year job as a Twin Falls junior high school teacher of drafting and industrial arts in 1968. Cowles is survived by his wife, Helen, of Twin Falls; three children, Marvin Cowles of Auburn, Wash., Marjorie Francisco of Pocatello and Joan Bristol of Idaho Falls; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Reverend Harold Livingston officiating. Friends may call at the White Mortuary all day Sunday and Monday from 9 a.m. until noon. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

William T. (Billy) Hata
SHOSHONE — William T. (Billy) Hata, 22, of Shoshone, died of injuries received in an accident north of Gooding Thursday morning. He was born Aug. 13, 1955 in Chicago, Ill. and received his schooling in Shoshone where he graduated as Valedictorian of his high school class. While in Shoshone High School, he was active in wrestling, football, National Honor Society, was listed in the American high school students "Who's Who", was a Boys State Delegate in his Junior year and belonged to the band. He attended one year at the University of Idaho and graduated from Boise State University in 1977 with a degree in Business Administration. While in college, he was active in wrestling, judo, karate and scuba-diving. He has been employed for the last four summers at the Bureau of Land Management. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hata of Shoshone; four sisters, Mrs. Donna Spets of Boise, Mrs. Edith Ginder and Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Tanaka, both of Shoshone; and Mary Gayle Hata of Columbus, Ohio; and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Katsura Hata of Shoshone. Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Shoshone's First Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert League officiating. Burial will be at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel Sunday and Monday until noon.

Katie Heinze
BURLEY — Katie Heinze, 83, of Burley, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. She was born Feb. 2, 1895 in Neivelmar, Russia and came to the U.S. in 1912. April 12, 1912, she married Fred H. Heinze in Kansas. They later moved to Sugar City, Idaho, then to LeMar, Colorado and on to Sheboygan, Wis. In 1924 they moved back to Sugar City and to Burley in 1930, where they have resided since. She was a member of the Paul Congregational Church. Survivors include 5 daughters and 5 sons: Mrs. Chester (Nettie) Gould of Riga, Utah; Mrs. Woodrow (Lydia) Winters of Springville, Utah; Mrs. Elmer (Pauline) Knopp of Paul, Mrs. Reuben (Frieda) Nelwert of Burley; Ruben Heinze of Pasco, Wash.; Harry Heinze of Selah, Wash.; Mrs. Stanley (Irene) Marvin of Redwood City, Calif.; Melvin Heinze of Layton, Utah; and Albert Heinze of Fremont, Calif.; 29 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1962 and 3 sons. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Alfred Woodstenhulme officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening, and prior to the funeral on Monday.

Services

BURLEY — Funeral services for Arthur A. Resendez will be at 10 a.m. today at the McCulloch Chapel with Robert Resendez officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel prior to services this morning.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Laura Marie Doubit of Wendell will be conducted this morning at 10, at the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Brian L. Brown. Friends may meet at the Cemetery at 9:50 this morning.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Fred Johnson of Rupert will be conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Alfred Griffith of the Rupert Seventh-Day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted
Luelle C. Britton, Mrs. Carl Kooplin, Clarice Avant and Michael VonWeller, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Kevin J. Smith of Wells, Nev.; Carol C. Sutton and Joy Reed of Jackpat, Nev.; Lari Dean Perron of Dietrich; Paul W. Kearley of Wendell; Brandon D. Ryan and Tiffany Diane Bishop, both of Burley; Anthony Eugene Severson of Buhl; Mrs. David Badger of Rupert; Wendell E. Robinson II of Murtaugh; Roland Larry Weeks of Gooding; Kelly Ray Henderson and Mrs. Kent Pincock, both of Heyburn; Mrs. Ralph E. Jones and Mrs. Joet R. Niendorf, both of Filer.
Dismissed
Tammy Sue Skarstedt, Timothy A. Mikesell, Lucy Buck, Mrs. Fay William Reed, Charles Newbery, Mrs. Ronald Fisse and son, Roy Gaskill; Robert C. Howard and James D. Brown, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Cliff Preston of Declo; Mrs. James D. Clawson of Kimberly; Raymond W. Craven of Paul; Robert V. McDonald of Salmon; Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Daniel R. Meierhoff and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Nelson McClain of Eden; Mark H. Hetsley and Mrs. Glen Reddick of Jerome; Bill C. Hurd of Murtaugh; Marc R. Sellers of Hazelton and Scott Gale of Rupert.
Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Joet R. Niendorf of Filer, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kent Pincock of Heyburn.
Cassia
Admitted
Elizabeth Garford, Burley, and Susan Dahlberg, Declo.
Dismissed
Lee Dewey, Ethel Morgan, Nancy Fonesbeck and Mary Welch, all

Burley: Steven Rodriguez, Cheryl Berg and Marvin Brezner, all Heyburn; Rosemary Hoggan and John Clark, Rupert, and Delice Holyoak, Murtaugh.
Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Don Halverson, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Brent Reed, Burley.
Gooding county
Admitted
Darlene Kistler and William Jenkins, both Gooding; Mrs. William Gold, Wendell, and Mrs. James Zollnagel, Glenns Ferry.
Dismissed
Harbi Jo Winn, Gooding, and Virgil Krueger, Bliss.
Minidoka County
Admitted
Anna Rolfe, Glenn Huntsman and William Elsworth, all Rupert, and Ronald Farris, Hermiston, Ore.
Dismissed
Jeanette Thompson, Declo; Pauline Spreiter, Heyburn; Marian Bell, Burley, and Anna Rolfe and Richard Carson, both Rupert.
Now you know
By United Press International
Before their apprehension by the law in 1935, the Seattle criminal Sawney Bean, with his wife and 46 children and grandchildren, had murdered and eaten more than 1,000 people.
The shortest run in television history befell the comedy series "Turn On" which was seen just once, on Feb. 5, 1969, before it was cancelled on grounds that it contained too many double entendres.

RONALD HAMILTON

QUESTION...

We have a brother who is a patient in a Veteran's Hospital. What should we do to be prepared if he should die there?

ANSWER...

The hospital or the domiciliary where your brother is a patient should have our name and phone number with instructions to notify us. When death occurs to a veteran in a Veteran's Administration facility the veteran is entitled to:
(A) \$250.00 funeral allowance or as much as \$500.00 if death is service connected.
(B) Transportation to the place of burial.
(C) Burial space in a National Cemetery or private cemetery allowance of \$150.00.
(D) Grave marker.
(E) Flag to cover the casket.
Our many years of experience are your assurance that we can materially lighten your burden of responsibility at this time.

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Watson leads PGA pack by four

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — On an historic day when Jack Nicklaus bombed out of the PGA Championship with three double bogeys on the back nine, Tom Watson, his heir successor as golf's top player, rode his lucky star and a golden putter to a 2-under-par 69 Friday and a comfortable four-shot lead after two rounds.

"I feel very bad," Nicklaus said moments after the 18th hole, where he had put his second shot into the bleachers. "I knew everybody out there was pulling for me and I'm sorry I disappointed them."

Four policemen came to the back door of the clubhouse to escort Nicklaus to his car, but his longtime caddy, Angelo Argea, sent them away, telling them poignantly, "He doesn't need any help. There's nobody here."

It marked only the first time since the 1968 PGA that Nicklaus failed to survive the cut in a major championship, and came on the heels of two consecutive victories, including the British Open when he achieved a record 17th major crown.

The 38-year-old Nicklaus virtually eliminated himself

from contention for a record-tying fifth PGA crown when he skied to a 79 Thursday, but he had seemed confident he could come back for a respectable showing. He seemed to be doing just that with three birdies on the first seven holes of the second round, chatting cheerfully with his gallery on the way.

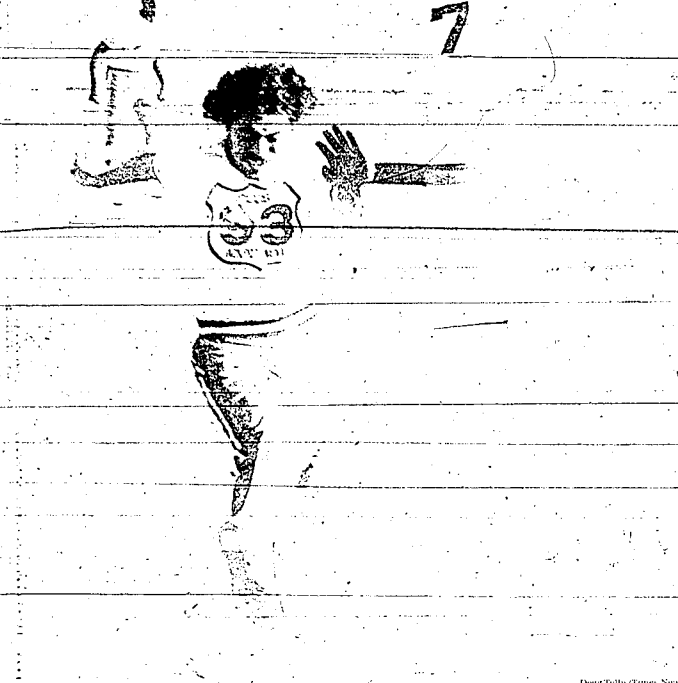
But in almost unbelievable fashion he had double bogeys on the 12th, 15th and 18th holes for a round of 74 that left him at 153. Incredibly, the double bogey on 15 resulted

when Nicklaus three-putted from eight feet.

"The double bogey at 12 took the wind out of my sails," said Nicklaus. "I felt I had to make two more birdies to get back into contention."

Joining Nicklaus as a spectator for the rest of the weekend was Arnold Palmer, the sentimental favorite who failed in his 21st consecutive attempt to win a PGA title. Palmer, who lives in nearby Latrobe, went out with a 78-74-152.

Sports



Terry Newland helped Club 93 advance to quarterfinals by scoring on high throw

District softball

Field narrows to 16

TWIN FALLS — The field was further thinned Friday night in the men's district slowpitch softball tournament as six teams were eliminated from competition which continues at the Harmon-Park diamonds at 9 a.m. today.

Last night's games saw Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants down Coors of Rupert while R & R Lounge of Buhl defeated Dave's Music of Twin Falls on a double in the bottom of the sixth inning 8-7.

Karpel Shoppie-R.C. Cola kept their hopes and chances for the championship alive with a defeat of Huls Equipment—Skaggs of Burley 16-9 and Cains-Northwest Plywood defeated Zamora Trucking of Burley to stay alive in the losers bracket.

Independent Meat of Twin Falls stopped Maxie's Pizza-Will O' Dell of Twin Falls while Wholesale Carpets-Red's Trading Post stopped Twin Falls Bank and Trust 9-6.

The pairings will see Club 93-Twin Falls Merchants playing R&R Lounge at 9 a.m. Karpel Shoppie-R.C. Cola will take on Cains-Northwest Plywood and Independent Meat will face Wholesale Carpets-Red's Trading Post.

The losers of these games today will be out of the tournament and the winners will advance to another game in the afternoon. Again, the losers of the afternoon games in the losers bracket will be out of the competition.

Winner's bracket games get underway at 10:15 a.m. when Bitter root of Ketchum faces Quality-Roofing-Hodkins Oil and Mountain Realty takes on Quigley Fixating of Buhl.

Also playing in the late morning will be Twin Falls Realty-Century 21 and K-D's of Rupert and Farmers Union of Rupert and Irving's of Ketchum.

Afternoon games will thin the field further and the last remaining teams will play at 7-15 on diamond one.

Sunday will see two games at 10 a.m. and a single game at 12:30. The championship will be played at 2:30 and in case of a win by the loser bracket team, the second game will be played at 3:45.

2:30 and in case of a win by the loser bracket team, the second game will be played at 3:45.

Vilas, Clerc advance to tennis quarter-finals

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Guillermo Vilas and fellow Argentinian Jose-Luis Clerc scored straight-set successes Friday night and advanced to the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 Open tennis championships at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Vilas needed only 24 minutes to complete a second-round match suspended by rain Thursday night. The tournament's defending champion re-

sumed play with a 3-1 lead in the second set and went on to post a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Belus Prajoux of Chile.

The 1977 U.S. Open champion had two service breaks in the first set and one in the second. Prajoux fought off two match points in the eighth game before Vilas closed it out in the ninth with three overheads.

Bill Walton requests trade from Trailblazers

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Portland Trail Blazers Friday announced that center Bill Walton, most valuable player in the NBA, had asked to be traded prior to the new season and the club has advised Walton it will attempt to abide by his request.

The Blazers announcement was contained in a one-paragraph statement read by a spokesman who added: "That's it, anything else will have to come from Walton's representatives."

Walton's representatives are his friends Jack Scott and John Bassett, a Portland attorney who was retained by the cage star.

Bassett said, "Bill simply feels it is in his best interest to play elsewhere. He has great affection for Portland, and his fans, but he wants to play elsewhere. We cannot go into any further reasons about Bill's desires."

Bassett said Walton had met with the club to express his desires. The lawyer also said that San Diego was interested in talking with his client.

"However, he has been given permission by the Trail Blazers," Bassett said. "To deal with all the teams in the NBA for a deal."

Walton, who signed a five-year contract when he was drafted first out of UCLA four years ago, would be headed into his fifth year next season with the option year following before he could become a free agent.

However, the ball club has agreed to try to accommodate him on his wishes.

Though neither the club nor Walton's representatives would go into the reasons for his disenchantment with the Trail Blazers, Walton has expressed his displeasure over the use of pain-killing drugs by players.

Walton, who injured his left foot in a game against Philadelphia in February and was sidelined until the NBA quarter-finals against Seattle, suffered a broken foot in the second game against the Sonics. He had taken a pain-killing shot before the Sonics game.

There had been rumors Walton was sold to the new San Diego franchise, but the club denied them.

However, a spokesman for Irv Levin, owner of the San Diego club, said, "Obviously Walton is a player of great ability. Certainly we would like to have him and plan to talk to him in due course."

The spokesman for San Diego said the Portland announcement on Walton's availability "came out of the blue."

Levin told UPI he would love to have Walton on the club. "Obviously, we would be interested in talking with him and his representatives, but we've had no talks up to this point," he added.

Walton is from La Mesa, Calif., a suburb of San Diego.

Walton has been plagued by injuries with Portland. In his first two seasons he barely played a half of season because of them.

In his third year he stayed healthy enough to lead the Blazers to the NBA title.

Fish game commission honored

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission was honored last month as the Fish and Game Commission of the year by the Western Association of Fish and Game Agencies.

The Association includes the 13 western states, Mexico states and two western Canada provinces.

The Idaho Commission was awarded the honor because of a seven-point program which includes the Wildlife Management Plan now in use by the Department.

Region 4 Commissioner Steve Herrett said he was "just delighted" for the commission to receive the award but said it was a group effort between present and past commissioners along with the present Fish and Game Director and his staff.

"We told the director what to do and he got it done," Herrett commented on the work everyone has done.

Herrett said several other commissioners from other states asked questions about the management policy plan and were impressed with its content and direction.

The plan is a guide for Department employees on what will be done with the different wild animals in the state and how they will be used for sport.

The commission was also cited for their efforts in buying land in an effort to save wildlife habitat. The largest purchase of land was the Burdette Prince property in Nez Perce County for use as an elk summer and winter range.

Other thing the commission has worked on includes efforts to stop a timber salvage sale which would have destroyed game habitat. The sale was first approved by regional Forest Service officials but later denied by the Chief of the Forest Service.

The initiating of a civilian wildlife patrol to help officers lower game poaching was another of the programs that was admired by the association.

NFL exhibition season to begin

By United Press International

National Football League clubs open their abbreviated exhibition schedule in earnest today and the period will be an especially hectic one for rookies and free agents.

Since the preseason has been shortened from six to four games this year, many of the rookies and free agents must prove themselves quickly. Most NFL coaches indicate that they will look at newcomers for the first two games and then use the final two exhibitions to prepare their regulars for the first 16-game regular season starting Labor Day weekend.

Clubs must trim their rosters to 60 players by Aug. 15, to 50 by Aug. 22 and to the regular season limit of 43 on Aug. 28. Some clubs have as many as 75 players in camp entering the first full week of exhibitions.

In the only afternoon game, New Orleans and Philadelphia play at Mexico City. Tonight, Cincinnati is at Tampa Bay, Oakland at Chicago, Kansas City at Green Bay, Washington at Minnesota, San Francisco at Dallas, New England at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Miami, Pittsburgh at Baltimore, Denver at Houston and Buffalo at Detroit.

Atlanta is at the New York Jets and the New York Giants are at Cleveland on Monday.

The Saints-Eagles game marks the first NFL game ever to be played in Mexico. A sellout crowd of more than 42,000 is expected.

"I think it will be a good game for the Mexican fans," said Eagles

Coach Dick Vermeil. "We'll play some backup players, of course, but we will also give our starters a lot of playing time."

NFL games have become popular in Mexico and both pro and college telecasts are beamed into the country. The game has become so popular that the NFL is considering playing the 1980-Pro Bowl in Mexico City.

"If there's enough interest in the sport as I have been told there is, there won't be any problem for staging more pre-season games here, including the 1980 Pro Bowl," said NFL Executive Director Don Weiss.

Veteran quarterback Archie Manning leads the Saints against Philadelphia. Coach Dick Nolan said Bobby Scott, Manning's regular backup, will play the third quarter and two rookies, Ed Burns and Mike Rieker, will play in the second and fourth.

Green Bay Coach Bart Starr will go with second-year quarterback David Whitehurst when the Packers meet Kansas City. Lynn Dickey, injured last season, isn't expected back until mid-season — if at all.

Cincinnati Coach Bill Johnson has only five starters from last season and will start 10 rookies against Tampa Bay.

Four injured Cleveland Browns won't see action against the Giants. They are defensive tackle Jerry Sherk (knee), linebacker Robert L. Jackson (knee), guard Robert E. Jackson and tackle Barry Darrow.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 5 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Advertisement: August 4
AUGUST 5 M.V. INVITATIONAL APPALOOSA HORSE SALE Advertisement: August 3 Jerry Jones & Jim Messersmith
AUGUST 6 SCOTT BOWERS, BUHL - Furniture and House Items Advertisement: August 4 Masters and Osborne
AUGUST 7 JULIA McAFEE, Wendell EVENING SALE Advertisement: August 5 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
AUGUST 9 MURDOCK FARMS, BLACKFOOT Advertisement: August 8 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
AUGUST 10 JUDY & MARY BROWN, BUHL Advertisement: August 8 Masters & Osborne Auctioneers
AUGUST 10 ESTATE OF MOSSER ROGERS, RUPERT - Household Advertisement: August 9 Went, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith
AUGUST 11 BOB STUART, GOODING EVENING HOUSEHOLD Advertisement: August 9 Masters & Osborne Auctioneers

Horoscope

Planetary influence good today, so look toward the future

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: During the daytime you are under good planetary influences and can now easily handle activities that you have neglected in the past. Vitality is the key to your success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to get much accomplished, whether handling personal duties or working with others. Use extreme care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An old desire can now be fully realized and appreciated. Make the evening a happy one with the one you love.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Check your immediate surroundings and make plans for improvements. A new project could be the source of new income.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily obtain the information you need by going to the right source. Make sure your home is in fine order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to gain the respect of those you have business dealing with. Try to cut down on expenses in some areas of your endeavor.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle personal duties early in the day so you will have time for social events later. Improve your appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to those accumulated duties that you have been putting off and they are soon behind you. Express happiness with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Strive to have increased cultural attainment. Attending a group affair in the evening could prove most interesting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan time to take of public affairs as well as outside business matters today. Make the evening a happy one with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have many interests that fascinate you, but be sure you study them well before getting into them. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handling obligations early in the day is important. A time when you should follow your hunches which are accurate now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with congenials and discuss mutual plans. Maintain a cheerful manner in your dealings with others no matter how you feel.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will readily understand the fundamentals of most situations and it is wise that you prepare now for an education that will equip your progeny properly for much success in life. There is much happiness in this chart.

PEANUTS



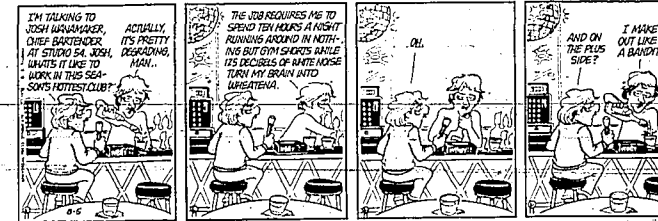
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Make good impression

It was just about 100 years ago that the following advertisement appeared in newspapers nationwide: "How to make an impression that has never faded!" Nobody knows how many people sent in money to get the formula for popularity. Plenty, no doubt. But those who did so received by mail a few weeks later a small card that read: "Sit in a pan of dough."

Am told the name Yuban for that coffee wasn't merely an anagram of the blender's name, but rather a contraction of "Yield-to-Insane." Originally, it had been blended for Christmas sales. But it proved so popular that the distributor shortened the name to Y!L!t year ground.

The sloe is the fruit of the blackthorn tree. It has a sharp sweet-and-sour taste. It's what gives not only the flavor but the name to sloe gin, sir.

BRAIN WEIGHT

Weight of the average man's brain is 49.5 ounces. Weight of the average woman's brain is 44 ounces. Reported the forgoing sometime back and the lady librettists jumped all over me, saying it was a slur. No, my dear. It's no slur. Science long ago established that brain weight has nothing to do with intelligence.

It's the poor swimmer, thrashing in the water, not the good swimmer, stroking smoothly, who's most likely to attract the shark.

Did I ever tell you about the foot fetich of the ancient Greeks? They thought a longer second toe was aristocratic, a longer first toe, plebeian.

Spurs haven't been allowed in horseracing since 1942.

USA

There was a small movement in the colonial days to name this country Usona, an acronym for United States of America, and the citizens then would have been known as Usonian. Another group wanted to call the new country Columbia in honor of St. Columbus. And a third bunch thought it would be well to label the nation Fredonia, the Latinized version of freedom.

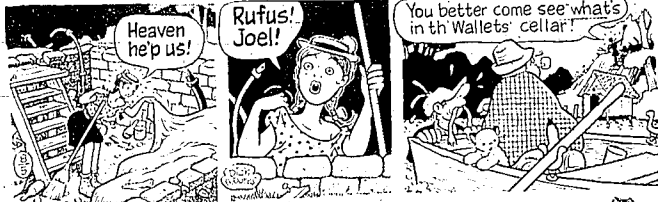
Traveling time outside the cities in Greece is still measured by the number of cigarettes that can be smoked on the way.

To convert cricket chirps to Celsius? Nothing to it. Divide the number of chirps per minute by seven and add four.

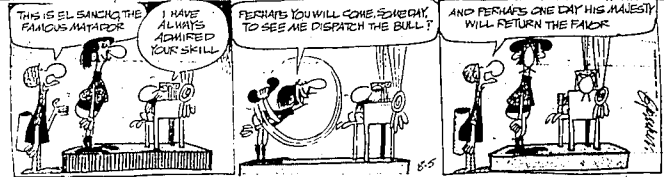
An ordinance in Alaska's Fairbanks prohibits moose from strolling along the sidewalks.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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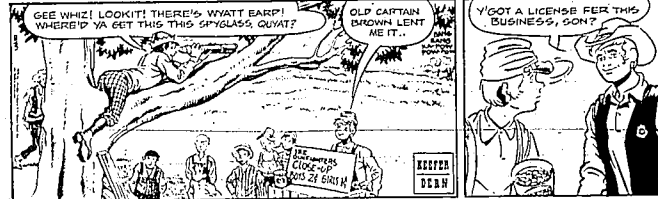
GASOLINE ALLEY



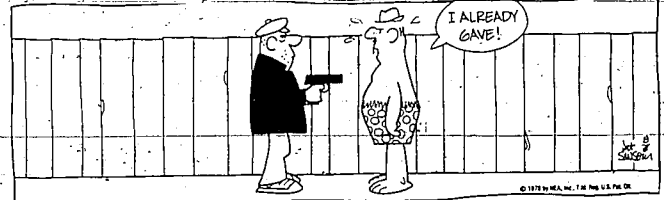
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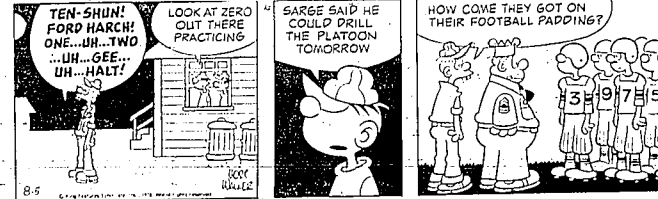
RICK O'SHAY



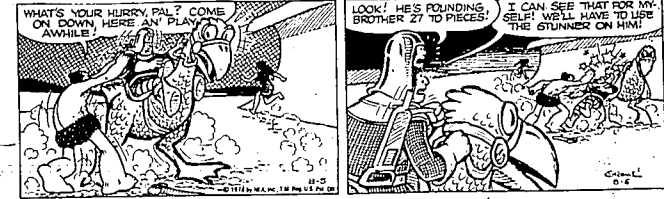
THE BORN LOSER



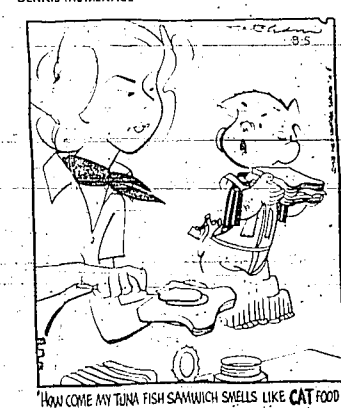
BEEBLE BAILEY



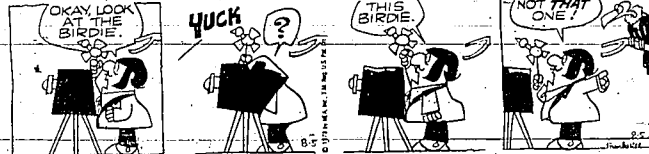
ALLEY OOP



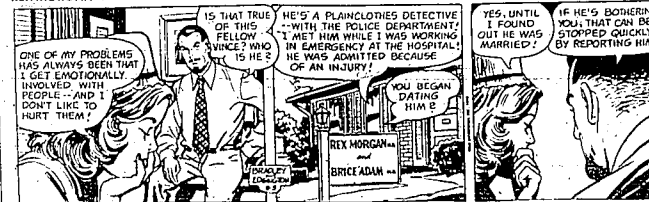
DENNIS THE MENACE



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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1600 sq. ft. Home on 1/2 acre...

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HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL'S
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Home on large lot. 1 1/2 acre. Finished basement...

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Beautiful cedar and oak home on 1 acre...

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VERY NICE 2 bedroom
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FIREPLACE IS the focal
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NEED MONEY? Finance any business...

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Enjoy this air conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2 bath full basement...

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Would you believe? A 3 Bedroom home in living room and bedrooms...

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BEAUTIFUL 1400 square foot home... 1 1/2 acres...

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Class starts September 5, Write, pH, or visit.

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A rare opportunity to purchase an attractive 3 bedroom home...

FILER, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on 1 acre. Lovely yard and good building site...

ISOLATION-Beautiful Valley, summer and winter sports, yet all comforts of home...

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From our drawing board to existence Contemporary 2 story with atrium entry...

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Two bedrooms, metal siding and part basement...

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Good condition, attached neighborhood for children...

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home, full basement, new floor...

BRICK DUPLEX with more to offer. Each side has a fireplace, 3 bedrooms, full basement...

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Only 1 year old. Spacious units, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, each 800 sq. ft. Large kitchen...

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Unique design, good carpet, atrium, walk in closets, electric heat...

LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, air finished basement, top of extra, full cedar pergola...

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DRICK 2 Bedroom home and garage on president street. Quiet neighborhood, close to shopping center...

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Totally unique 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. NE location, 2120 square foot on main and upper floors...

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2 bedrooms, bath, new paneled walls, tile, lots of storage...

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Selling well-insulated 2 story, 3 bedroom home, built in garage, 5 1/2 x 11 ft. hardwood, North interior...

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Three Furnished Models
OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 4:00 to 7:00
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BY OWNER large comfortable
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Canyonside Realty
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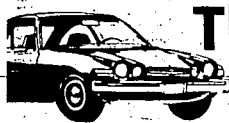
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by Gill Fox



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1973 CHEVROLET VEGA 2-DOOR LIFTBACK Was \$1485 **\$985**

1972 VOLKSWAGEN 411. WAGON Was \$1995 **\$1695**

1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Was \$1395 **\$999**

1977 MAZDA 808 WAGON Was \$3750 **\$3250**

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1977 FORD Short narrow box, 4X4 A STEAL \$5995	1974 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup, 2 Wheel Drive REAL NICE \$3295
1976 CHEVROLET 1/2 4X4 Pickup SHARP \$4895	1974 GMC 1/2 Ton, 454 engine, automatic transmission NOW \$2795
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SATURDAY SPECIALS

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1971 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, an excellent transportation car. No. T-184 \$450	1973 GMC 4X4 PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 2 power steering & brakes, radio, wide tires, chrome wheel, Camper. No. T-400R \$2195	1974 FORD 1/2 TON SUPER CAB PICKUP V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, mirrors, step hitch, No. 1474A \$2995
1970 FORD GALAXIE 5 DOOR SEDAN With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, and more. No. P928B \$295	1973 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, vinyl roof. No. C268A \$2295	1975 FORD CUSTOM 500 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, AM radio, No. 1304B \$1195
1973 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA 2-DOOR Economical 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio, save on this one. No. P2726 \$1595	1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, bucket seats, camper package. No. C212B \$2595	1973 FORD 1/2 TON V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, step hitch, No. 1251B \$1895

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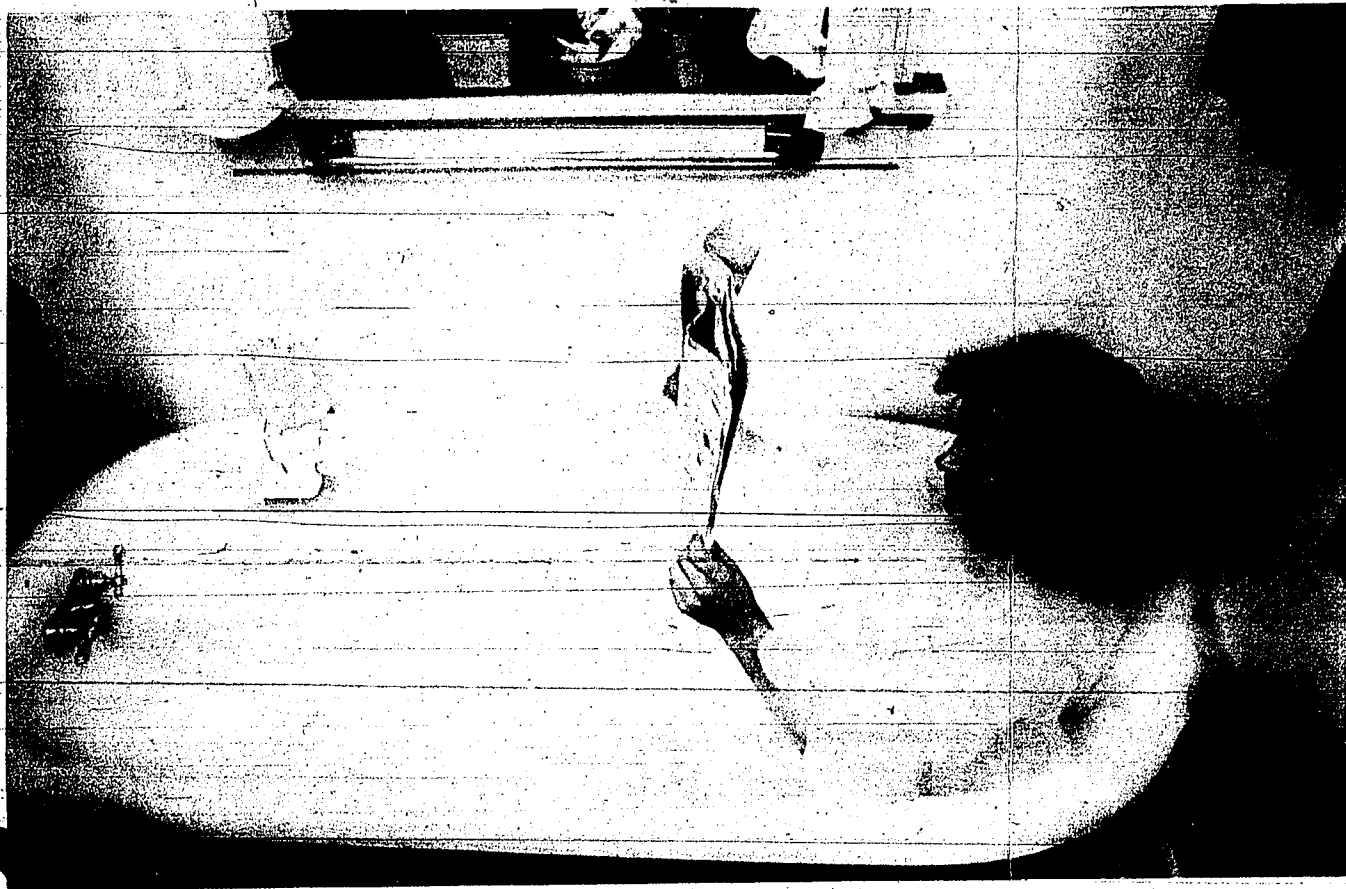
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