

It's going to be a rough winter... but, maybe not

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

Woolly bear caterpillars and hornets are locked in partisan squabbling over the issue in southern Ohio, but the vote is in from 20m shucks, August fog, crickets and squirrels elsewhere — it's going to be another bloodthirsty winter.

Only the blizzard-battered citizens of Buffalo, N.Y., which resembled a base camp somewhere on the Ross Ice Shelf of Antarctica through most of the last two winters, are offered hope. Their woolly bears are dressing in brown this fall.

Helen Lane, of Crab Orchard, Tenn., is one of several folklore forecasters who needs no satellite pictures to tell her when to get the family's long Johns out of the cedar chest.

"If we get a snow for all the fogs I've seen in August, it's going to be rough," she said. "There were five heavy fogs that denoted five heavy snows, with lots of little ones — at least on this mountain."

In Suches, Ga., retired forestry agent Cline Woody uses other indicators to arrive at the same conclusion for the area around his Chattahoochee National Forest home.

"The older people say every time there's a heavy fog on Cedar mountain in August there's gonna be a bad snow," he said. "I really don't pay much attention to that, but I do pay attention to the squirrels, cows and other animals, and they say it'll be a bad winter. The squirrels are out feeding heavy, soaking up the sun and getting in their grub before it gets cold."

In Southern Ohio, returns from nature are mixed as far as outdoorsman Claude Mitchell, 88, and his son Floyd, 57, are concerned. The hornets are flying storm warnings, but the caterpillars are dressed for Indian Summer.

Mitchell said hornets build their nests high in anticipation of a mild winter and lower if the weather is going to be rough. He said his son recently mowed over a nest that was built right on the ground.

"But that doesn't mean we're going to have much zero weather this year and I don't if we have any blizzards," he said. "The woolly worms aren't all here yet, but the ones we've seen have more brown on them than black, which means it's not going to be so cold."

"The woolly bear caterpillar only has a little bit of

black on him," said Howard Sager, a self-proclaimed naturalist from the town of Hanover, N.Y., just south of Buffalo, who says he learned his weather lore from his father's youth.

"The animals are still lively in the woods. This time last year, they weren't because they were saving their fat for winter... and the corn husks were thinner than last year."

Rhode Island is in for it, according to Cyril Place of Coventry, and he's been prognosticating for a long time.

"I'll be 85 next St. Patrick's Day," he said, adding the country still is locked in a wet cycle. "We'll have a cold, wet winter," he said. "That means a lot of snow, but not more than last winter — nothing like our big storm."

From Associate Editor Peter Geiger of the Farmers' Almanac, which has been predicting weather cycles from Lewiston, Maine, since 1818: Another "formidable winter" — colder and snowier than normal.

For Charlie Martin, chief meteorologist at KETV in Omaha, Neb., the Farmers' Almanac is authority

enough — and the authority spells fright times for the Great Plains.

"Last year we did a survey based on the Farmers' Almanac about signs of a hard winter," he said. "A couple of those signs included early arrival of crickets on the hearth and spiders spinning larger webs. There seem to be just an enormous amount of crickets around here and a lot of spiders everywhere. It would seem that Mother Nature is giving us a sign that it's going to be a cold winter."

The National Meteorological Center in Washington — which hasn't learned to use woolly worms and corn shucks in its predictions and therefore must grope its way in caution — won't stick its neck out past November.

But through November, the forecast is for weather warmer than normal from the Rockies westward, and cooler than normal to the east, except for the Great Plains, eastern New England, the Mid-Atlantic Coast and the Florida Peninsula which, it says, are "too indeterminate to call."

It's a shame. A cricket conference and a fog count might erase such vaguery.

The Times-News

73rd year, No. 335

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 21, 1978

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Arabs mount opposition to summit pact

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met Wednesday with King Hussein of Jordan in the first "crucial phase" of his attempt to win over a doubting Arab world to the Camp David accords.

As they met in the Jordanian royal palace of al Hashimiyyah, a sandstone-and-marble modernistic structure on the outskirts of Amman,

opposition to the agreements increased in many Arab capitals.

Vance said on arrival that President Carter "attaches the highest importance to receiving King Hussein's views at this crucial phase of our efforts."

Vance will meet with Hussein, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia and President Hafez Assad of Syria during his brief swing through the Middle East.

Jordan and Saudi Arabia have given the agreements a cool reception. Syria and other hardline Arab states have denounced them.

Hussein dissociated his country from the agreements before Vance arrived, and the oil-rich states of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and Qatar expressed strong reservations. All three have balked at the Egyptian economy and their position was held

significant.

The hardline states of South Yemen, Algeria and Libya plus the Palestine Liberation Organization and the radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine began their own summit meeting in Damascus to seek strategy to combat the Camp David accords. Vance arrives in Damascus Saturday.

The PLO called a general strike in

the Moslem areas of Lebanon and Iraq newspapers urged Arabs to "expose the conspiracy and collaborators" of Camp David.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin was returning to a political fight in Jerusalem over the accords, but Israeli authorities moved quickly Wednesday to evict new Israeli squatters from the West Bank. Arabs on the West Bank demonstrated

Wednesday against the accords.

U.S. officials aboard the Vance plane said he did not expect any quick, final response from the Jordanian government on the framework for negotiations dealing with the West Bank.

The officials said that Jordan was expected to wait until the Israeli Knesset had voted on the settlement issue.

Many still undecided on 1% law

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer
BOISE — Better than 44 percent of all Idahoans support the 1 percent initiative, while only 26 percent oppose it, according to a recent survey.

But a large number of Idahoans have yet to decide whether they will oppose or support the proposed tax cutting measure.

According to the results of the September Idaho Poll, released Wednesday, 44.6 percent of those surveyed say they will vote for the 1 percent initiative, a slight decrease from July when 45.6 percent said they supported the measure.

Opposition to the measure, however, has increased in the same period, from 21.5 percent in July to 26.2 percent for the first week in September when the polling was conducted.

Those voters who said they were "undecided" about the initiative totaled 32.9 percent in July but only 28.2 percent in September.

The Idaho Poll is released monthly by the Professional Resource Group, a private Boise polling organization.

In July, pollsters found that 49 percent of those surveyed didn't want any of the taxes cut by the initiative replaced. That opposition had fallen to 33.5 percent in September, with 47.1 percent now saying some revenues cut will have to be replaced by other taxes.

Voters also indicated in the latest Idaho poll that tax cuts promised by the initiative should not exclude business and be restricted just to farmers and homeowners. This position, which has been endorsed by Gov. John Evans and his Democratic Party, was supported by only 32.4 percent of those surveyed, while 53.3 percent disagreed. Just over 14 percent were undecided.

In other questions asked by the poll it was revealed that almost two out of three Idahoans had never heard of the Forest Service Roadless Area Review and Evaluation studies (RARE II), that Idahoans had sharply differing opinions on whether President Carter's strong human rights stand would benefit or harm America, and that few Idahoans trusted the Soviet Union to live up to its detente promises.



Vandals have transformed Albion school's rooms into a junkyard

Bob DeLashmull/Times-News

The bloom of Albion school fades away

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
ALBION — As the City of Albion has discovered since 1970, locating its own Andrew Carnegie willing to spend a couple of million dollars to restore a beat up, 44-year-old college campus is as hard to find as a politician who hasn't compromised an issue.

Since the city took control of Albion State Normal School from the state that year, the former teachers college sitting atop a hill on the northern edge of Albion has meant one headache after another for city officials.

While finding an "angel" isn't getting any easier for Albion Mayor Chris Cagle and the city council, the headaches are remaining constant, thanks to inconsiderate renters, vandals, thieves and old Father Time.

The latest one throbbed into being Tuesday when Albion Marshal Richard Dunn found the nine-foot Baldwin concert grand piano, donated by students in 1937, had been stolen off

the Bocoec Auditorium stage within the last two weeks.

It had been swiped, as have untold numbers of desks, beds, tables and dressers, despite sporadic patrols of the campus by Dunn and Cassia County Sheriff's deputies, despite locked doors and windows, despite rope and fence barriers surrounding the campus.

"We've got a lot of people who want the college," the mayor contends, "but, hell, they want it for nothing!" So far, the city fathers struck out trying to turn their albatross into a flaming offer.

"Renting it to two couples named Peoples who said they wanted to make it an arts college. Three years later, the city had to evict them through the courts after discovering building furnishings were being sold by the renter.

Trying to get the government to turn it into a center for the Young Adult Conservation Corps. Although

President Carter signed a bill for the camp, the Bureau of Land Management later vetoed that plan after discovering it would take at least \$500,000 to restore just a couple of buildings.

Speaking to the business manager for Nevada gambling magnate Bill Harrah about adding the campus to Harrah's burgeoning land acquisitions in Idaho, Harrah died shortly after that, however.

Hearing a plan earlier this year to develop one of the buildings into a ski resort for visitors to nearby Pomerelle Ski Area. The plan appears to have fizzled out since the council hasn't heard more from the possible client.

A frustrated Cagle, speaking shortly after learning of the missing piano, said he would consider any offer made by the deteriorating campus, even one rejected by Gooding residents recently — a women's prison.

"As far as I'm concerned, I would (consider) anybody who would get in there and take care of things."

Right now, outside of the college president's home and the training school, the remainder of the campus is simply disappearing.

What the vandals don't shatter or shred into oblivion, what the thieves don't cart off, the weather finishes off. Leaking roofs have sent plaster cascading off walls and ceilings in virtually every room. Water either stands in puddles caused by the rain, melting snow or busted water pipes.

And once-valuable furniture and kitchen equipment stands in those puddles.

Leaded windows ringed the gymnasium have been smashed and bird droppings are piled along the sills.

A trip through the destruction of Hansen Hall, Cormish Hall, Miller Hall and McMurray Hall numbs the senses because the destruction looks the same after a while. Walls have

been kicked or ripped out, light fixtures smashed, and oak banisters ripped out of the staircases. Human feces fill many toilet bowls in the communal bathrooms.

The campus' only saving grace is the two above-mentioned buildings. A family has rented the white frame home which once housed college presidents and their families. And the Albion Senior Citizens group is slowly restoring the training school where elementary school children learned from the second year teaching students.

Thirty yards outside the training schools' double front doors stands a stone sundial honoring the normal school's graduates who fought in the world war. It doesn't specify which world war, but inscribed in the stone is what reads like the school's epitaph: "Hours like flowers bloom then fade away."

For Albion State Normal School, the bloom may be gone for good.

Evans' tax committee criticized

BOISE (UPI) — A key backer of the 1 percent initiative says Gov. John V. Evans and his citizens' committee on taxes are "complicity with other tax spenders to disguise their effort to keep their hands in our pockets."

Don Chance, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, took issue with Evans and the committee over the committee's tax recommendations to the governor and personal remarks by its chairman, Perry Swisher, told a news conference

Monday that there will be no need to increase taxes in other areas if the initiative passes because tax dollars from the farms will make up the difference.

His committee also recommended eliminating a number of property tax exemptions, including the one given to churches. Evans disagreed with elimination of the church exemption.

"Farmers will be forced off their land and churches will be closed if farms are taxed on market value instead of the income approach."

Chance said, in a prepared statement, Tuesday.

"Protecting government revenue seems to be the only objective of this committee's recommendations," he said. "They haven't got the message, yet. We are not trying to shift the tax collector's hand from one of our pockets to another."

"We intend for local and state government to find another source of property tax to replace the taxes we are taking from them with the 1 percent initiative," Chance said.

Good morning!

UP 8.7%

The GNP soars... page A10

Private hospital?

The possibility of turning Magic Valley Memorial Hospital over to a private corporation is being considered in a study of the Twin Falls hospital's future. Page B1.

The skindivers

There's at least one advantage to skindiving in southern Idaho: You can find a little elbow room beneath the surface. The skindivers in the Magic Valley aren't a numerous lot but they do get around. Who needs an ocean anyway? Page B9

Business A10-11
Classified C8-13
Comics C7
The elders C1
Magic Valley B1-3
Obituaries B2
Outdoors B9
People A6
Sports B4-7
Valley life C2-9
Weather A2
The West B12

Thursday briefing

Esteli pounded

ESTELI, Nicaragua (UPI) — The National Guard pounded the city of Esteli with mortar and heavy machinegun fire Wednesday in a force drive to oust Sandinista guerrillas from their last major stronghold.

But despite some government claims to the contrary, the guerrillas clung to their positions in the southern part of the battered city and heavy fighting was still raging Wednesday night.

Call from the U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday called on President Anastasio Somoza's Nicaraguan government "to discipline and control its military forces" which have reportedly committed widespread atrocities against the strife-torn nation's civilian population.

Further tightening its diplomatic pressures on Somoza, the State Department urged an immediate investigation of the atrocity reports by the Inter-American Human Rights Commission, which is already planning an Oct. 5 mission to Nicaragua.

Death by python

FLORENCE, Ky. (UPI) — State police Wednesday investigated the death of a 33-year-old reptile collector whose body was found in the basement of his home with a python coiled around his neck.

State police said Emmet Martin, an electrician who collected exotic reptiles and spiders, died late Tuesday night after his wife found him lying on the basement stairs with one of his three pythons wrapped around his neck.

Peace in Biloxi

By United Press International
Unanimous acceptance of a 100-a-month raises Wednesday ended a 2-day-old police and firemen's strike in Biloxi, Miss., while police in Wichita, Kan., voted on a tentative multi-year agreement — leaving only the Wichita firemen still refusing to work.

Two ballots were expected on the Wichita police agreement, with results not expected until Thursday. No details of the multi-year agreement were released, but it appeared the question of reinstatement of 167 striking personnel would be left to a county district judge who had been mediating the dispute.

Grandfather Church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church became a grandfather for the first time Wednesday when seven-pound Frank Forrester Church V was born to the Rev. Forrest Church and his wife, Amy, in New York City.

Forrest Church, the senator's oldest son, is the minister at All Souls Unitarian Church in New York.

Larsen on PUC

BOISE (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Allan Larsen said Wednesday he plans to provide to Idahoans evidence that Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Lenghen runs his department in an "abusive and dictatorial manner."

Larsen's comments came on the heels of a statement by Gov. John Evans Wednesday that he will reappoint Lenghen to the commission if he is re-elected.

The defense rests

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The defense rested its case Wednesday in the trial of Dr. Wilbur Thain charged with supplying illegal amounts of codeine to the late Howard Hughes.

Defense lawyers called doctors to the stand in order to show that Thain's prescribing of the drug to the billionaire was legitimate medical treatment for pain.

Final order

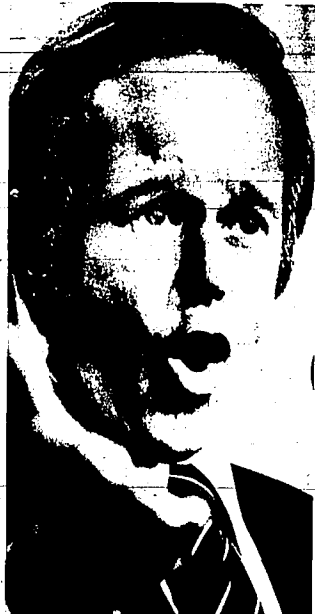
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission issued a final order Wednesday determining that the increased revenue granted Intermountain Gas Co. should be spread across all customer classes by a uniform percentage increase of 3.1 percent.

But the PUC said there should be one exception. Seasonal interruptible industrial and commercial customers should receive a 10.4 percent hike.

Sugar from Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The government confirmed that Mexico on Wednesday opened a selling tender for 16,000 to 20,000 tons of raw sugar for delivery in October, thus returning Mexico to the sugar export market for the first time since 1974.

The National Sugar Industry Commission told United Press International the tender offered seeking buyers was opened Wednesday and was directed at refineries located in Savannah, Ga., Houston, New Orleans, Baltimore and New York.



BROCK ADAMS UPI

Veto forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will veto the highway construction bill if the inflation-fattened House version is passed by Congress, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Wednesday.

"We cannot accept the House bill as it stands," Adams told reporters at a White House briefing.

Advice on 1%

BOISE (UPI) — The superintendent of Meridian Public Schools said Wednesday night the 1 percent initiative should be rewritten from the ground up.

But Idaho State Property Owners Association President Don Chance, not one to pass up a defense of his favorite subject, disagreed during one of six short presentations at an Idaho Consumer Affairs-sponsored public meeting.

Shah takes a look

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The shah visited the devastated desert town of Tabas Wednesday and survivors demanded rescue workers step up their efforts to pull out bodies of their families killed in last weekend's earthquake.

A newspaper report said some rescue teams looted the destroyed homes.

Carter has plans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Moving to shore up relations with George Meany and other labor leaders, President Carter said Wednesday he soon will announce new government plans for fighting inflation that will be tough but fair to workers and businessmen alike.

White House sources said Carter is considering establishing "wage-price standards" that would measure the need for government reaction to large increases. The standards would include a "sort of trigger point" at which the government would begin examining steps to force increases down.

Old principle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators used an age-old principle of peacemaking Wednesday to arrive at a \$48.5 billion 1979 federal budget. They fudged.

The agreed budget, for fiscal year 1979, which begins Oct. 1, now needs final approval of each house.

It would carry a \$38.8 billion deficit, far below the \$60.5 billion originally estimated by President Carter for that fiscal year. \$40 billion below Carter's revised estimate and \$12 billion below the deficit in a target 1979 budget Congress approved last May. Much of the reduction comes from re-estimating the cost of programs.

Marrow experiments

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Experiments with bone marrow from human cadavers indicate the marrow could be frozen and stored for use in treatment of serious blood diseases such as aplastic anemia and leukemia, a researcher reported Wednesday.

Dr. Paul I. Liu said research has shown human cadavers produce blood cells for as long as 19 hours after death, making possible marrow transplants from deceased donors. The discovery, he said, could lead to bone-marrow banks, where frozen marrow from cadavers could be stored for future use.

Liu, of the Medical University of South Carolina, told the American Society of Clinical Pathologists his findings could have significant impact on future treatment of acute leukemia, aplastic anemia and other blood disorders.

The results reported by Liu and Dr. Makio Ogawa are the first with bone marrow from cadavers. Several hundred bone marrow transplants have been performed in the United States, but all donors so far have been alive, they said, and the availability of so-called "fresh marrow" is extremely limited.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 21, the 26th day of 1978 with 101 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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

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

English author and historian H.G. Wells was born on Sept. 21, 1866.

On this day in history:

In 1893, the first successful American-made, gasoline-operated motor car appeared on the streets of Springfield, Mass. It was designed and built by Charles and Frank Duryea.

In 1938, an estimated 600 persons were killed by a hurricane which battered the coast of New England.

In 1977, President Carter announced the resignation of Budget Director Bert Lance and at the same time defended Lance's honor and integrity. Lance, a Carter appointee, had been charged with a series of illegal acts in banking.

A thought for the day: British author H.G. Wells said, "Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

• Granting licenses for toll bridges and ferries, making rules concerning livestock trails and inspecting fireplaces, stoves, chimneys and fire escapes — all are supposed to be the responsibility of the county according to the Idaho code books. But the laws went out of use years ago. While the code has been accumulating since statehood with little attempt to remove outdated laws, a group of Idahoans is preparing to make suggestions for trimming out the dead wood.

Read it in Friday's Times-News.

ACLU intervention keeps girl from having abortion

MAYVILLE, Mich. (UPI) — Direct intervention by the American Civil Liberties Union prevented parents from forcing their 15-year-old daughter to undergo an abortion against her will, it was disclosed Wednesday.

The ACLU, which has initiated court cases in Michigan and elsewhere to establish the right of teenagers to have abortions without

parental consent, said it acted in this case because the states were essentially the same — freedom of choice for minors.

"Michigan has an epidemic of teen-age pregnancies, but most teenagers are unaware they have a choice between having an abortion and having a baby," said Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU's Michigan chapter.

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The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Today's weather

Dry and mild days will return

Twin Falls, North Side, Rupert, Burley area:

Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Friday after two days of light to moderate snow over Tuesday. Skies cleared somewhat Wednesday in expectation of the official arrival of autumn on Saturday. Highs 65 to 70, lows in the upper 30s.

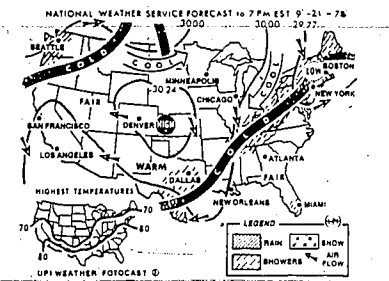
Camas, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny today and Friday. Highs near 60 today and overnight lows 30 to 35.

Synopsis:

Slow warming continued over much of the state Wednesday and much of the same is expected today.

The high pressure system which is over the area will move a little eastward and allow a weak Pacific front which is now in western Washington to move into northern Idaho tonight. It may cause some shower activity across the panhandle. Bob will have little effect on southern Idaho.



Idaho		Twin Falls	
Boise	Max Min Pcp	Pocatello	Max Min Pcp
Burley	68 41	Salmon	58 26
Gooding	60 29		55 27
Grangeville	62 33		
Idaho Falls	64 31		
Lewiston	55 25	Yesterday	60 31
McCall	73 41	Last Year	73 43
	55 20	Normal	77 41

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WESTERN NURSERY & GARDEN SUPPLY

FILER AT POLK, TWIN FALLS

Federal funeral regulation attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A proposed government crack-down on funeral homes would cost consumers more than \$118 million in increased costs, representatives of the nation's funeral industry told the government Wednesday.

The National Funeral Directors Association said the proper way to handle regulation is through various state agencies and not through new rules being considered by the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC since 1972 has been considering ways to bring down the cost of funerals and to end various alleged abuses ranging from unnecessary embalming to a lack of price information on the part of the bereaved.

In June, the hearing examiner who presided over a lengthy investigation into the issue recommended that the FTC proceed with a rule directing funeral homes to give consumers better information about what they

are buying and to prevent other alleged abuses.

The NFDA, which represents 70 percent of the nation's funeral homes, filed comments Wednesday with the FTC claiming that the stiff proposal would cost consumers at least \$118 million the first year, not including added costs to the taxpayer for enforcing the new regulations.

Thomas Clark, Cincinnati, general counsel of the association, told a news conference the biggest chunk of the

increased cost — \$75 million — would come from the proposed requirement that funeral homes itemize their costs by casket, limousine, and so forth, rather than presenting the figures in a package.

He said different bookkeeping and auditing procedures would be required. In addition, Clark said, there would be cost increases of \$2.5 million for lawyer fees, \$2.5 million for accounting fees, \$11 million for disclosing prices by telephone and

sending out price lists, and \$5 million for printing and maintaining price lists.

Clark also contended that the cost would continue at the rate of about \$110 million in later years.

He also said the rules could force many small funeral homes out of business.

Ray Keith, Yakima, Wash., president of the association, said the proposal emphasizes money over grief.

Air patrol called in

BASIN, Wyo. (UPI) — The Civil Air Patrol has been ordered into the search for a Dayton, Wyo., hunter lost 10 days in the rugged, snow-covered Big Horn Mountains of northern Wyoming.

Capt. Betty Cash, a spokesman for Wyoming CAP Wing Headquarters at Cheyenne, said officials at the air search and rescue center at Scott AFB, Illinois, ordered the CAP to participate in the search.

Norman Bell, 57, was last seen Sept. 10 while going hunting with another person, Big Horn County Sheriff Gary Anders said.



Sen. Howard Baker, center, talks to some GOP colleagues

Republican leaders begin cross-country tax blitz

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — National GOP leaders campaigned Wednesday in poor neighborhoods where Republicans are seldom seen, offering more jobs and tax cuts in return for votes for their party this fall.

The GOP launched a \$150,000 cross-country "tax blitz" featuring 50 Republican senators and House members, former cabinet members and party leaders from Chairman Bill Brock on down.

The team, traveling in a chartered jet dubbed "Tax Clipper," kicked off the nationwide campaign in New York earlier in the day, and will visit Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago and Oklahoma City before winding up in

Los Angeles Friday.

In black neighborhoods in New York's Harlem and Philadelphia's south side, former Transportation Secretary William Coleman told audiences the GOP is interested in minorities.

"This party got Ed Brooke renominated again and that shows the commitment of the Republican party to blacks," Coleman said in his Philadelphia appearance, referring to the Senate's only black, who won a closely fought primary in Massachusetts Tuesday.

Sen. William Roth, R-Del., co-author of the tax cut bill adopted by the Republican Party as its 1978 campaign platform, criticized the bill

now before the Democratic-controlled Senate Finance Committee.

"The bill emerging from committee helps the rich and helps the poor and it milks the middle class," said Roth.

At every stop on the tour, the Republicans were sounding the theme: "This is our commitment to the nation — a tax cut for every taxpayer."

The New York City campaign alone contained 26 events in five hours with senators and congressmen spreading through the city's five boroughs carrying the tax cut message.

"The people want government off their backs," said Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, at a Manhattan news conference.

House doesn't repeal ethics amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, openly fearful of voting against any ethics bill in an election year, refused 290 to 97 Wednesday to repeal the \$8,625-per-year limitation on the amount of outside income a congressman may earn.

The legislators overwhelmingly overturned other amendments designed to weaken new ethics legislation, and moved toward certain passage of the bill which would impose financial disclosure requirements on all congressmen and on all federal officials, federal judges and high-paid employees of all branches of government.

There was grumbling by many House members, but the outcome was in the hands of those who said they would vote for the bill simply because they were afraid not to with an election less than two months away.

"Nobody could foresee in the joint venture of Wayne Hays and Elizabeth

Ray that this would come about," said Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., an opponent of the bill.

Those who tried to remove salary limitations on congressmen, led by Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., said it was unfair because no limitation was placed on unearned income such as stock dividends and income from property.

They said congressional service would be closed to those with high incomes, no matter how qualified they were, because they could not live with the limitation.

However, opponents said the voters would not stand for such a move, and that some limit must be placed on the sudden surge of money that rushes to congressmen in their outside jobs, such as sudden fat fees for lawyer-congressmen.

Besides, \$37,500 a year is enough for anyone, they said.

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,700

MORTON GROVE, Ill. — The story of an antique fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of The Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,700. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the Exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the Exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, send your name, address, and zip code by Oct. 19 to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. 30738, 9301 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Illinois 60048.

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Cough, cough California's non-smokers fighting to keep their air free of other people's tobacco

By JOLENE BABYK
Pacific News Service

For many Californians, one of the most crucial measures on next month's ballot will be a statewide initiative that is already getting more TV advertising coverage than the governor's race — a proposed ban on smoking in both public and private buildings.

Supporters of the measure, known as Proposition 5, say it is not an anti-smoking campaign, but a pro-non-smoking effort aimed at protecting the health of non-smokers.

Opponents, led by well-heeled tobacco companies, argue such a ban is unenforceable, too costly and a discriminatory deprivation of personal rights. Some also assert that an enforced ban could result in unhealthy stress among smokers and a consequent drop in productivity among smoking workers.

—As one Los-Angeles-type character in a TV ad spatters, as his newsroom is being partitioned off to protect the non-smokers, "Is this any way to run a newspaper?"

Whatever the merits of the other

opposition arguments, the issue of stress is one that has concerned a number of health experts in recent years, as smokers have tried to kick the habit and cities have passed anti-smoking ordinances. The California measure raises the stress question because it would severely restrict smoking in the workplace. All people who share work rooms with two or more other workers would be prohibited from smoking. And smokers caught lighting up where it is prohibited would be subject to a mandatory \$50 fine.

While there is little agreement among the experts, there is no evidence to suggest the worst — that half the California work force will turn into nervous, snarling basket cases if the measure passes.

But Dr. Hans Selye, widely recognized as the father of stress testing, is concerned that such bans are not "without risk to the 64 million Americans who smoke. Selye, president of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal, Canada, feels that if you deny a chronic smoker a cigarette that person is more likely to

be involved in an accident, either on or off the job.

"It's obvious that if someone is addicted to smoking and he's waiting to smoke an hour and a half, it will decrease his efficiency," Selye said.

Selye, who smoked for 30 years before giving it up, acknowledged that smoking is clearly harmful. "But so is driving a car," he added.

Selye does not believe that chronic smokers are necessarily more stressed than non-smokers. However, smokers have learned to rely on the activity of smoking for relief during periods of normal stress.

Dr. Brian Danaher, assistant professor of public health at the University of California at Los Angeles, agreed that smokers would "clearly have to learn new ways to reduce pressures on the job" if they were enjoined from smoking.

But Danaher noted that there still is no specific data on stress and nicotine withdrawal. He believes, however, that the period of transition, during which workers would have to learn ways of coping without cigarettes, would be temporary.

On the other hand, some evidence suggests that in certain stressful situations people will continue to smoke despite a ban. Dr. Mark Sanford, who conducted a survey for the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif., following an anti-smoking ordinance passed last year, found that despite 70 percent local approval of the ban, certain pockets of resistance endured. Notable among them were situations involving automobile sales, funerals and employment lines, all situations involving stress.

Others argue that smokers easily become accustomed to going several hours without smoking. Dr. John W. Farquhar, director of Stanford University's Heart Disease Prevention Program, said smoking has been prohibited for some time in theaters, concerts, conferences and some public buildings.

In fact, since 1975 dozens of cities and a few states have enacted laws aimed at protecting non-smokers from smokers. Minnesota's Clear Indoor Air Act makes it illegal to light up in public anywhere in the state except designated smoking areas.

Even some businesses, such as the Johns Manville Corp., which operates 14 asbestos factories, have banned smoking while on the job.

Farquhar does not agree with Selye that efficiency is necessarily hindered by such bans. "If I were the boss and somebody stepped outside every 20 minutes for a smoke," he said, "it would be a problem. But the number of breaks people have during the day should be sufficient to accommodate the smoker."

He believes that Americans "are in the middle of a fascinating change" with regard to smoking, and he cited a study showing that 90 percent of all smokers say they would like to quit.

"This is what the tobacco companies are afraid of," said Farquhar.

Indeed, the major tobacco firms have bankrolled the lion's share of the opposition campaign in California. As of June 30, five tobacco companies and the Washington, D.C.-based Tobacco Institute had contributed a total of more than \$600,000 to the Campaign for Common Sense, the leading opposition group.

The campaign is leaning heavily on

the personal liberties issue, not the stress argument, and noting that the law is badly written. Television ads are designed to show that, as written, a person can smoke at a rock concert, but not at a jazz concert; at a bar or professional wrestling match, but not at an amateur wrestling match. Smoking would also be prohibited in such places as bowling alleys, union hiring halls, banks, laundromats and barber shops.

The co-authors of the measure, Paul Lovdahl and Peter Hanauer, say that such exceptions are necessary because there are some places where smokers predominate and where the law would be especially difficult to enforce.

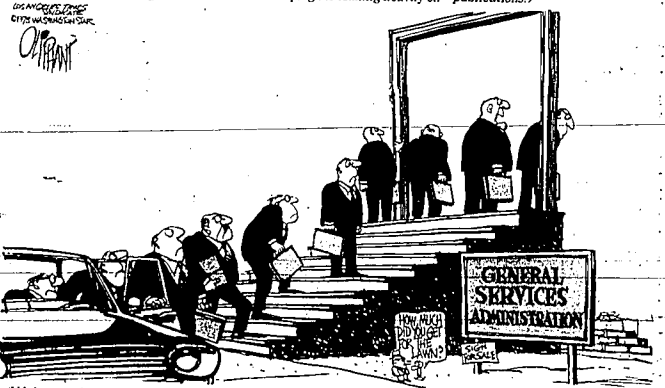
Another of those places may be the voting booth, where on Nov. 5 the 41 percent of the Californians who smoke will be nervously trying to outpoll the majority that doesn't.

(Jolene Babyk is a freelance journalist, who regularly contributes to The Kansas City Star, TVA Ambassador magazine and other publications.)

The Times-News

Editorials

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



Don't let vandals gut Albion school

One of the saddest sights in Magic Valley may be viewed at dilapidated and rotting Albion State Normal School.

At the foot of scenic Mount Harrison, in a small town that thrived from 1894 until 1951 as a college community, rests the remains of a once fine college campus — a campus now deteriorated to a point where vandals and rodents are its only students.

A Times-News reporter and photographer toured the campus this week and discovered the latest act of piracy at the campus. A \$15,000 Baldwin grand piano had been stolen from the old school auditorium.

The theft is one of hundreds that have occurred at the largely unguarded and unlocked campus in the last few years since the aborted attempt at establishing an arts school at Albion in the early 1970s.

Antique oak furniture, books, bathroom fixtures, gym equipment and much more paraphernalia from the school's active days have been carted off in the back of pillaging pick-ups.

The thefts seem particularly unnecessary considering the number of offers the Albion City Council receives each year from honest residents who inquire about buying some memorabilia from the school, only to have their requests denied.

The city earlier this year turned down an offer of \$15,000 for the now stolen grand piano.

They repeatedly are asked the whereabouts of the old furniture, only to tell carriers the furniture is not for sale, the whereabouts of the old desks and bureaus a nostalgic Albion secret.

What is the Albion City Council waiting for?

Is nostalgia clouding their vision to the point they cannot recognize what is happening to their school?

Because the City of Albion is unable to guard the campus, their once fine institution is being carted away piece by piece or destroyed by rocks, fires, water and time.

A broken water line in McMurray Hall, a boys dormitory for the teacher's college until 1946, right now is flooding the basement of the old dorm.

Hansen Hall, which last served as a teachers' dormitory, is littered with broken bathroom fixtures. Not all of the porcelain is shattered, but in time it will be — unless Albion can come up with some way to protect the campus.

Unless the city acts, or finds a benefactor for the campus it's simply a matter of time until the school is reduced to rubble.

Albion's options seem to be these:
1. The city could advertise in a national publication announcing the campus is available for restoration to some group that would like to take on the project. An ad in the Wall Street Journal possibly would attract a philanthropist to the scenic site.

2. Or, the city should approach the State of Idaho about taking over the campus. Maybe it could be the site of a women's prison or a youth ranch, something the entire state could use.

3. As a last resort, the city should gather up the remains of the school, auction them off, and establish a small museum in memory of the Albion State Normal School.

It would be a sad day, but not as sad as letting the vandals eviscerate the school in its dying days.

Why does America's press ignore 'good news' on foreign affairs?

By ROBERT W. STEVENS
Chicago Sun-Times

Considering the importance of international affairs for the survival of us all, the press provides too little coverage of foreign policy news.

Moreover, it concentrates mostly on "bad news."

Earlier this year the American press virtually ignored two international events that had great "good news" potential. The result of this neglect was unfortunate.

In May and June the United Nations sponsored "the largest, most representative meeting ever" convened to consider the problem of disarmament. In the words of UN Sec. Gen. Kurt Waldheim, World leaders at this special five-week session made some progress in mapping out a course for eventually de-escalating the arms race. But, although there were editorials and columns in major newspapers, the nation's press carried little news about this important conference.

The other international event that had important "good news" potential occurred in March when President Carter issued a statement saying things about the UN and U.S. foreign

policy that no American President had said before. He said that a "central concern for our foreign policy in the remaining years of this century must be the building of a more effective United Nations system ... This administration is committed to a stronger and more effective United Nations." He went on to pledge "active and imaginative leadership" by this country to strengthen the UN.

To realize what a startling statement that is, you need only recall that previous U.S. presidents have by-passed and ignored the UN, and that secretaries of State Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles and Dean Rusk all scorned the UN. Henry Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski are true believers in practicing on a worldwide scale the kind of balance-of-power politics that Britain used in 19th Century Europe.

With that March statement, Carter not only broke precedent by proclaiming his belief in the necessity for a stronger UN, but also signed a 52-page document released by the State Department entitled "Proposals for UN Reform."

These are relatively modest. They don't challenge such enfeebling pro-

visions as veto power in the Security Council or the one-member one-vote rule in the General Assembly, but they are feasible and practical. Most could be adopted without prior acts of Congress on revision of the UN charter. For example, Carter favors strengthening the UN's peacekeeping capability, its procedures for peacefully settling international disputes, before they erupt into violence, improving the usefulness of the International Court of Justice and giving the UN its own independent sources of income.

These two important 1978 events of potentially "good" international news, are closely related. The most hopeful sign to disarmament will, in the long run, have to include strengthening and reforming the United Nations. Countries arm themselves because they fear other countries — justifiably. Each country in a world of international anarchy feels a strong need for the traditional military symbols of security, and therefore no nation will disarm in a vacuum.

(Editor's note: Robert W. Stevens is professor of economics at Roosevelt University, in Chicago and head of the Chicago chapter of the Campaign to Reform the United Nations.)

Berry's World

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. Jim Beaman

"You can always tell the fathers on TV shows. They're the ones who are mindless, ineffectual buffoons!"

Ellen Goodman

Cancerphobia and the Laetrile issue

BOSTON — It's a bit like trying to punch Jello — but three "National Cancer Institute researchers have recently been fighting the Laetrile lobby on its own turf.

In the latest New England Journal of Medicine, they report that they sent out 445,000 letters in pursuit of the "cured," but received only 230 references and only 67 cases worth reviewing. Of these, they saw only six cases which suggested any link — coincidental or not — between Laetrile and the decreased size of a tumor.

Still, I hope that the researchers, even with their convictions in the power of facts to sway the human mind, aren't waiting around for a sudden decline in the commodities market on apricots.

From my own experience with Laetrile believers, the important word is "believe." There is a communications gap between the scientific community and the Laetrile advocates the size of a Great Leap of Faith. One is seeking proof and the other is seeking hope.

But then, few of us are talking scientific language when we're speak-

ing of cancer. Among the medically "cured," cancer is a general, and maybe misleading, label for a range of diseases, from the minor to the terminal. But to the general community, cancer is a buzz word for the kind of death that hides under the obituary column phrase, "... after a long illness."

To most of us it is a vague, amorphous, science-fiction sort of thing which grows larger and larger, threatening to gobble up the neighborhood theater at any moment.

I won't make light of our cancerphobia. I am as much a victim of it as the next, and as Woody Allen once wrote, "Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean that there isn't someone out to get you." Cancer is real, and it kills.

Yet, it seems to me that, in a curious way, each generation chooses its dominant fear from some top ten list. Out of the available terrors — War, Pestilence, Famine, Disease — there is always one that seems to dominate our children's nightmares and color our adult humor black. There is a fear that fits the times. When I was growing up in the 1950s,

it was The Bomb. This thing, The Bomb, belonged to a generation of war babies presided over by a "peace" President in the midst of a cold war.

It was a time of massive conformity with its concomitant fear of massive destruction, as school children, we were regularly and hurriedly ushered into basements with CD wall plaques. Our adolescent nighttime confrontations with the idea of death came prepackaged in parlor room shape.

But we are fickle even about fear.

We seem to have dropped our Bombphobia now without, in any way, reducing the reasons for it. Cancer now leads this macabre Hit Parade.

The middle-sized children I know seem to think bleakly that death comes, not with a bang, but with a tumor. Cancer is the terror of adults who are more focused on their private lives and, therefore, their private deaths.

Cancer is the obsession of people who sense that disaster may not be a purposeful instrument of public policy but a matter of accidental, random carelessness. It's the phobia that fits the age of environmentalism.

We worry more about PCB than about ground zero. If there were a 1970's version of "On the Beach," it would take place near a small chemical plant in New Jersey or in a back yard in Niagara Falls.

The carcinomas that are the most press are not those of going but of manufacturing. We are constantly forced to think about what "gives" us cancer, whether it's asbestos or nitrite, or, as comedian Martin Mull once warned, leisure suits.

The most ardent advocates of Laetrile are fed by and feed on this anxiety. They are part of a general attitude which regards technology as more villain than savior, and science as more likely to cause cancer than cure it. They are, of course, extremists of a particular kind.

Whatever it is that motivated one group to seek safety in the bowels of a home bomb shelter sees another group sending people to seek a cure in the pits of apricots. As they sit there, in the realm of false hope, they are way out of reach of such dubious tokens of science as "the facts."

© The Boston Globe

Carter knew of Vesco scheme last year

WASHINGTON — President Carter was informed last year that a top White House aide was the target of a scheme to help fugitive financier Robert Vesco.

The White House acknowledged Wednesday that Carter had been told of the scheme in February 1977 by presidential special assistant Richard Harden. It marked the first time the

controversy has touched Carter himself.

The scheme involving Vesco and middlemen from Georgia has been the subject of investigative stories in The Atlanta Constitution and reports by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, as well as investigations by both the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Justice Department's criminal division.

Wednesday's disclosure will bring the Oval Office itself to the attention of federal investigators.

Word of the scheme came to Carter from Harden after Harden had been contacted by one of the middlemen, an old acquaintance, Albany, Ga., lawyer W. Spencer Lee IV.

According to White House and other reconstructions, Lee approached Harden in early 1977 to say that he had

been offered a large sum of money to arrange a meeting between top White House aide Hamilton Jordan and Vesco representatives.

According to deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum, Harden met briefly with Lee in the White House on Feb. 8 and later had dinner with him. During the course of the evening, Granum went on, Harden said he dissuaded Lee from attempts

to contact longtime acquaintance Jordan because it would look bad, again according to Granum, for both the administration and Lee to be involved with Vesco.

Granum said that Harden was asked by Lee to tell the president about the scheme and also to tell him that Lee was not going to carry it forward.

Later that month, Granum said,

Harden had a meeting of four or five minutes duration with Carter to relate his session with Lee. "The president old Harden he had done the right thing," Granum said.

Complicating matters, however, is a note written by Carter following the session with Harden that is dated Feb. 15, 1977. It reads, "To Griffin Bell: Please see Spencer Lee from Albany when he requests an appointment."

Mystery toxin strikes

PEVELY, Mo. (UPI) — Medical investigators worked Wednesday to identify a mystery substance that killed one woman, critically injured three members of her family, left police rescuers wozzy and forced 40 families from their homes.

Bonnie Boyer, 36, was found dead in her Jefferson County home about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the apparent victim of a mystery toxin. Her husband and two children were ill and required hospitalization.

Toxicologists and pathologists from St. Louis University worked through the night in an effort to determine what caused her death and the illness of her family.

Six police officers investigating the puzzle became dizzy and suffered headaches and nausea, according to police Sgt. Harry White.

About 40 families in the Blackberry Hills subdivision left their home for a while until it was determined it was safe for them to return.

Dr. George E. Gantner Jr., medical examiner for St. Louis city and county who was called into the case, said preliminary tests ruled out methane, carbon monoxide and hydrogen sulfide as the cause of Mrs. Boyer's death.

But because Mrs. Boyer, her husband, Robert, 36, and their children, Tanya, 16, and Barry, 12, all were affected — as well as two dogs and a cat — Gantner said some type of gas still seemed to be the prime suspect.

"My first impression is that it was an inhalant, something in the environment," he said. "But I understand it's an electric home with no combustion process, no gas or pilot lights of any kind."

"There is a trunk sewer that collects sewage from all the houses in the subdivision. Usually those are pretty open, so unless there's a blockage of some kind you wouldn't expect any gas from that."

Boyer, an Army recruiter, was reported unconscious at a Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Louis. The children were reported in critical condition at Cardinal Glennon Hospital there.

Mrs. Boyer's mother, Eva Sims, found the body of her daughter after trying unsuccessfully to reach her on the telephone. Authorities said Mrs. Boyer had been dead for as long as 10 hours.

Judge puts teachers in jail

By JACK LESAR
United Press International

Sixty-six Bridgeport, Conn., teachers who told a judge they would rather be jailed than in their classrooms got their wish Wednesday and were ordered to join 182 colleagues serving prison terms for contempt of court.

School strikes ended in Tacoma, Wash., and York, Pa., but little progress was reported in talks aimed at ending major strikes in Cleveland, Chicago, Seattle and Bridgeport.

A UPI tally showed walkouts by teachers in a dozen states idled 450,000 pupils — including more than 150,000 on college and junior college campuses.

At Bridgeport, Superior Court Judge James Henebry sent 60 more striking teachers to jail for defying his back-to-work order. So far, 248 strikers have been jailed or defying the injunction.

Appearing in court in small groups, the teachers refused to purge themselves of Henebry's contempt citation by returning to work and chose, instead, to join their jailed colleagues.

Negotiators for the Bridgeport school board and the teachers' union scheduled a meeting with a federal mediator in Hartford Wednesday.

Striking teachers in Pennsylvania's York City School District returned to work, opening classrooms for the city's 8,000 pupils for the first time this school year. A tentative contract agreement was reached Tuesday night.

Teachers' strikes idled 38,000 pupils in nine other Pennsylvania districts.

Two strikes ended in Washington state — one by court order, and another by a contract agreement.

In Tacoma, 216 University Place District teachers accepted a new contract and returned to classes.

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People

Betty thinks pardon cost Ford election

NEW YORK (UPI) — Betty Ford believes that her husband's pardon of Richard Nixon for Nixon's role in Watergate cost Ford the presidential election in 1976 to Jimmy Carter.

Gerald Ford agrees, Mrs. Ford said.

"The public didn't buy it," said Mrs. Ford. "Jerry's popularity plummeted almost overnight."

Mrs. Ford, who became first lady with the Nixon resignation Aug. 9, 1974, expressed her views in her autobiography, "The Times of My Life," which Ladies' Home Journal is publishing in its October and November editions.

"Jerry's administration had begun with a flood of good will and good wishes," Betty Ford writes. "Then on September 8, 1974, less than one month after he became president, he pardoned Richard Nixon."

"In the end, wrote Hugh Sidey in 'Portrait of a President,' although the process of pardon was complicated, it rested upon the single conviction of a plain person that the nation needed

to put Watergate behind it and that a sick and burdened man needed now to be left alone."

"It was the plain truth, but the public didn't buy it," she said.

"Jerry's popularity plummeted almost overnight. He was not resentful. I think it was the right thing to do," he said then and he's never changed his mind, though we both believe the pardon, more than anything else, cost him the 1976 election.

"I felt bad for my husband, but we both knew we had to keep on going. I plunged into my work at the White House."

She said that when Vice President Spiro Agnew quit and Nixon selected Ford to step up, "I was scared to death."

"... If I had known what was coming I probably would have sat right down and cried."

The 60-year-old Mrs. Ford in the first of two condensations ranges widely through her experiences from her early desire to be a dancer to her meeting with and marriage to Ford,



BETTY FORD autobiography out

her problems with alcohol, and eventually I cancer that would involve a mastectomy.

She even touches on rumors that Gerald Ford had a roving eye.

"The mayor never took a free shoe shine except on his last birthday. He planned, on going-Roscoe-a fishing rod, but never got to it. Roscoe retired the same week the mayor died."

"They would argue about the White Sox. Mayor Daley would say the White Sox could go all the way and win the pennant and Roscoe would yell back at him, 'You're crazy!'"

Where else, but in America, can a shoemaker or someone like that call an important man like the mayor "crazy?"

"I don't think they make men like that anymore. I think if Mayor Daley were living he would give us a spot in city hall."

His customers are helping in the search for a new location. He remains hopeful.

Wrong doughnut shop to try out nude act

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A 15-year-old high school sophomore picked the wrong doughnut shop in which to stage his nude act during initiation into a school club.

parents early the next morning. "My parents didn't think it was so funny," the sophomore said.

The initiation involved roller-skating in a dress through the Lloyd Center shopping area, then ordering a doughnut at the doughnut shop while clad in nothing but a pair of shoes.

After doing the first stunt, the sophomore screwed up his courage and walked into a Winchell's Donut House Monday night sans all but his shoes.

"There were about four customers in there," he said. "They didn't really do anything. They laughed."

One of the customers, however, was a police officer who took the youth into custody and booked him into a juvenile home on a public indecency count. The youth was released to his

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be objectionable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on an endorsement.

R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except on the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: This is a parody on adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.

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Chicago sole saver in heel of a mess



Chicago shoe repairman Joe Tollitano must move

CHICAGO (UPI) — For nearly a quarter century, Illinois politicians and Chicago ward heelers have paused for a shine at Joe Tollitano's U.S. Shoe Repair Shop near City Hall.

Tollitano says he's an independent voter who chooses "by the man" and avoids political discussions with his customers. His shop includes three tallors, eight shoe shiners, five shoemakers and two clerks.

"We have nice politicians from both sides of the aisles," he smiled. "I just take their shoes and save their soles."

But the building which houses the shop has been sold and the new owners are planning a 35-story highrise. Tollitano and his workers must move within several weeks.

"Our customers are very upset," said the cigar-chomping Tollitano, 68. "If we don't find a place, who's going to shine their shoes?"

"Everyone comes in here. We get state legislators, the county treasurer, Gov. (James) Thompson, Mayor (Michael) Bilandic and even his wife, Heather."

By and large, Tollitano said, his favorite customer was the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

"I knew him the longest. We went back to the '40s when he was a county clerk. He would come in about two times a week and always sit in the third chair. As a matter of fact, when he died we put a black drape on it and took it out of commission for a week. His sons still come in."

Tollitano said Daley, who died in 1976 at age 74, would tip all the shoe shiners when he got his shoes shined. He also would take care of his regular

shiner, Roscoe Johnson, every Christmas, Tollitano said.

"The mayor never took a free shoe shine except on his last birthday. He planned, on going-Roscoe-a fishing rod, but never got to it. Roscoe retired the same week the mayor died."

"They would argue about the White Sox. Mayor Daley would say the White Sox could go all the way and win the pennant and Roscoe would yell back at him, 'You're crazy!'"

Where else, but in America, can a shoemaker or someone like that call an important man like the mayor "crazy?"

"I don't think they make men like that anymore. I think if Mayor Daley were living he would give us a spot in city hall."

His customers are helping in the search for a new location. He remains hopeful.

Mania for Tut tickets keeps New York in line

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hey, get yer tickets, get yer King Tut tickets. Get 'em while they last.

King Tutmania is sweeping New York City.

Tickets for the "Treasures of Tutankhamen" at the Metropolitan Museum of Art went on sale Monday and since then, thousands of people have swooped down to the museum and Ticketron outlets in the area and around the country to stand for hours on slow moving lines to grab their four-digit limit of the \$60,000 offered.

"We've never had anything like this before," a museum spokesman said. "Apparently there are a lot of people who are turned on by Egyptian Art. There have been some well known names in Egyptian history like Cleopatra."

The spokesman said that so far, about half the tickets have been distributed and he expected the remainder to go by today.

About 200 people were at the museum Tuesday night, sporting sleeping bags, chairs, bags of food, thermos bottles and battery operated

television sets, waiting for the ticket outlets at the museum to open at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Chicago shoe repairman Joe Tollitano must move

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UNITED STATE OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION
Idaho Power Company Project No. 2046

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRELIMINARY PERMIT (September 8, 1978)

Take notice that on March 20, 1978 Idaho Power Company (Idaho Power) has filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) an application for a 36 month preliminary permit with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) for the proposed project, project No. 2046, to be located on the Snake River in the County of Blaine, Idaho.

The proposed project would consist of a 75,000 kw, and would consist of an open-pit mine with a depth of 150 feet. The project would be located near the town of Blaine, Idaho. The project would be used to provide an alternative source of power to the Snake River area. The project would be used to provide an alternative source of power to the Snake River area. The project would be used to provide an alternative source of power to the Snake River area.

The Applicant proposes to integrate the project energy into its interconnected transmission system for sale to Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, and Wyoming customers.

A preliminary permit does not authorize construction. A permit, if issued, gives the permittee the right of first refusal to negotiate with the permittee under the terms of the permit. The permittee has the right to negotiate with the permittee under the terms of the permit. The permittee has the right to negotiate with the permittee under the terms of the permit.

Kenneth F. Plumb Secretary

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JOHN VORSTER
... stepping aside

Vorster depicted country

By United Press International
To most of the world, Balbazar Johannes Vorster's unflinching grave public countenance during 12 years as prime minister of South Africa came to personify white domination in southern Africa.

In fact, Vorster only epitomized the stubborn and courageous Afrikaner people he has led through critical years of increasing international ostracism over the white-ruled republic's racist policies.

And, like his people, Vorster hurled defiance at the world community with religious sanctimony, unshakable in the belief that black rule would mean chaos and white "suicide."

Now, weakened by a respiratory complaint — he is a heavy smoker — the 63-year-old prime minister is stepping aside with no solution in sight to the gathering racial confrontations in southern Africa.

Vorster was born Dec. 13 1915 in the Cape Province and was raised on a sheep farm. He was the 13th child.

His appointment as prime minister came Sept. 13 1966, after 13 years in parliament, when his golf handicap was 13. He is now in his 13th year in office, and, not untypically, suffers from *Arakadekaphilia* — a fixation about the number 13.

Vorster trained as a lawyer at Stellenbosch University, the cradle of Afrikaner academia just outside Cape Town, and then promptly joined the clandestine *Oswaga* — *Brandwag* (the Oxwagon Firewatch) opposed to South Africa's entry on the side of the allies in World War II.

He became a general in the movement, and spent 17 months in an internment camp during the war.

Soon after the Nationalist (Afrikaner) Party swept to power in 1948, Vorster entered parliament and by 1961 joined the cabinet as police and justice minister.

In 1966, when his predecessor Hendrik Verwoerd was knifed to death, in parliament, Vorster's colleagues unanimously elected him premier.

On a public platform Vorster can be demagogic. He bangs his pugy fists on the table, punches the air, bellows out his warnings — he calls it "raising merry hell" — all the while as if about to burst a blood vessel.

"Let them do their damndest, I say," he declared after the United Nations voted in mandatory arms sanctions against South Africa last year.

"Let the world know, let it know tomorrow, let it know for all future time... to come, small as we are, situated as we are, we will fight to the end with what we have got," Vorster said last November, just before leading the Nationalists to the largest parliamentary victory in South African history.

Rhodesians open attacks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia said Wednesday it has unleashed its troops in a fresh wave of attacks against black nationalist guerrilla bases in neighboring Mozambique.

A terse communique said the targets are bases operated by the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army, the military wing of the party headed by Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe.

The communique did not say when the latest Rhodesian raids began or when the troops were expected to return. Mozambique is Rhodesia's eastern neighbor and harbors thousands of guerrillas.

Earlier, the military command reported another 53 war deaths and said insurgents to Joshua Nkomo, the other Patriotic Front co-leader, have closed down two black schools, burning down one of them.

A communique said Rhodesian troops have killed 32 black nationalist guerrillas and 10 collaborators. Three black civilians were killed in crossfire, it said.

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Lobbying heats up for the natural gas price policy bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's lieutenants in the congressional fight over natural gas price policy stepped up their lobbying Wednesday, looking with confidence toward a "close, tough battle" in the House.

deregulation bill must win in the Senate, which has scheduled a final vote Sept. 27. But Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, speaking for administration forces, told reporters Wednesday, "Our momentum is increasing."

Byrd said the Senate's 59-39 defeat Tuesday of an effort to kill the bill by sending it back to committee gave him confidence the measure will pass. He mentioned no numbers, but his head count was believed to have gone over 50 firm favorable votes.

The bill, product of long months of haggling in a Senate-House conference committee, calls for phasing out federal controls over natural gas prices by 1985.

As for the bill's initial victory Tuesday, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said: "Twenty votes — that is a good margin in this place. We will lose some of those and pick up one or two. It is not going to be in the danger area."

And Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, sponsor of the losing motion to recommit the measure, acknowledged Jackson may be right.

Encouraged by his Senate victory, Carter urged that supporters "redouble their efforts in both the Senate and the House so that enactment of the National Energy Act will not be delayed any further."

Speaker Thomas O'Neill followed up on the plea by naming a task force to campaign among undecided House members.

Rep. Phillip Sharp, D-Ind., head of the lobbying group, told a reporter, "It is a close, tough battle. We have been favorably impressed with the responsiveness so far. Some people we might have expected to be opposed are showing up either for the bill or undecided."



A dog can get cool too

It may be called the dog days, but the late summer heat in Glenview, Ill., is too much even for "Tango," affired in scarf and sun glasses by its owner and set afloat on a raft in

the family swimming pool. The water helped cool Tango, a sheltie breed, as the temperature Wednesday reached a near-record 90 degrees

Two youths nab suspect

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Police have credited two Lewiston youths with the capture of a 17-year-old Clarkston High School student charged with the armed robbery of a Lewiston restaurant Tuesday.

Larry Clark, 17, and Boyd Dixon, 18, said they became suspicious when the youth, who they were driving to Clarkston, began ducking at site of what they thought was an unusual number of police cars.

"He was acting real nervous," Clark said, "and every time he saw a police car he ducked. So I knew something was wrong."

The robbery was the second in less than a week, following one which occurred Sept. 12.

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Carter scores points down South

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — President Carter scored two victories at the Southern Governors' Conference Wednesday with members voting to nominate him for the Nobel Peace Prize and scrapping a resolution opposing his natural gas deregulation package.

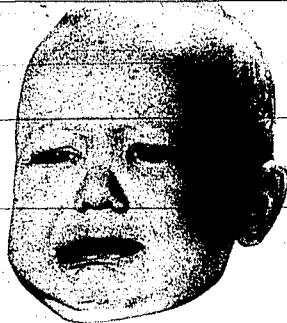
Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton introduced the Nobel Prize resolution, saying he wanted to let people know "that this part of the country does recognize what our great president has done for peace in the Middle East."

Although the 12 governors attending the final session of the four-day meeting all voted for Blanton's measure, two Republican governors said they were uneasy about heaping

praise on the Democratic president until they see what develops from the agreements between Egypt and Israel.

"The Nobel Peace Prize should be reserved for extremely outstanding contributions to the accomplishment of peace," said South Carolina Gov. James Edwards.

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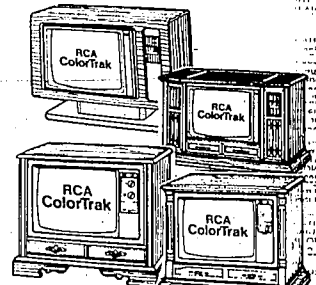
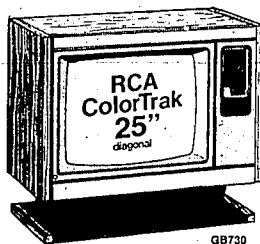
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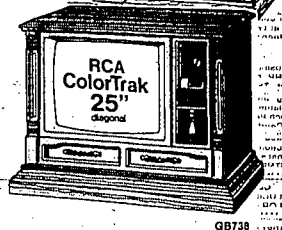
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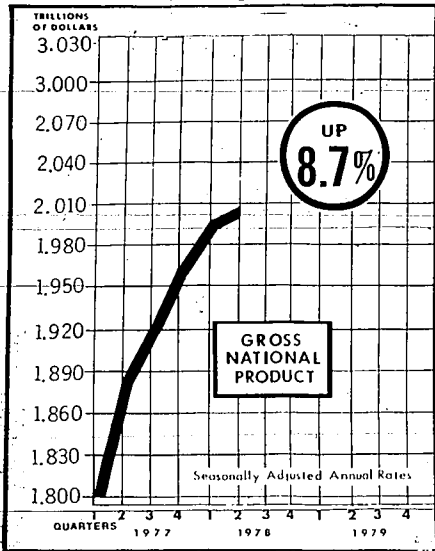
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Economy, inflation both on rise



WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's economy grew at a more robust pace between April and June than originally estimated, the government reported Wednesday, but inflation lurched in its worst quarterly performance since 1974.

The Commerce Department's mixed bag of economic news showed that the administration was on target in its growth projections. But it also demonstrated clearly that inflation, called the nation's No. 1 domestic ill by the administration, was cutting deeply into income gains made by Americans this year.

As President Carter was speaking about inflation to a steelworkers convention in Atlantic City, N.J., the department announced that the Gross National Product index that measures price changes increased at an 11 percent annual rate, compared with the 10.7 percent rate estimated last month and the 10 percent level reported in July.

On the brighter side, the report also said the economy grew at an 8.7 percent annual rate during the second quarter, considerably above the 8 percent rate reported last month before all economic data were assembled.

The jump in inflation was the largest during any single quarter since a 12.6 percent increase in the fourth quarter of 1974, the department said.

The administration has projected that inflation, as measured by the GNP price index, would increase only 6.5 percent for the full year. This forecast is now in serious jeopardy.

The department's revised growth figures for the second quarter showed that the 8.7 percent rise in the Gross National Product was the largest quarterly increase since the 9.3 percent advance during the first quarter of 1976.

The GNP measures the output of the nation's goods and services and is considered to be the most accurate gauge of U.S. economic performance.

The administration had predicted economic growth during the second quarter would be in the 8.9 percent range. Wednesday's figures meant that government economic planners were right on target.

Those same strategists say that the economy should grow at a 3.5 to 4 percent rate during the second half of the year and finish 1978 with a 4.1 percent growth rate.

The GNP during the second quarter stood \$2.99 trillion, up \$1.3 billion from the estimate issued a month ago. The department also reported that business after-tax profits increased by \$18.4 billion, 18 percent above the first quarter.

Trade winds

PUC sets Mountain Bell hearing

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will consider a Mountain Bell Telephone Co. request to generate an additional \$11.6 million in revenue during a hearing Sept. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in the commission hearing room. The hearing will be held at 472 W. Washington St., Boise.

The firm claims rates to customers must be raised to generate additional revenues. Its application does not stipulate by what percentage the rates must be raised, but it does indicate long distance

rates will not be affected. The PUC said the hearing will continue Sept. 27-29. If necessary, and that direct testimony from the company will be heard then.

Spy ship gashed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Glomar Explorer, once used by the CIA to retrieve a sunken Russian submarine and recently outfitted for deep-sea mining, has a 50-foot gash in its hull.

An oil tanker slammed into the 618-foot ship Tuesday while it was docked for repairs in Los Angeles Harbor.

Limits deplored

TUCSON (UPI) — The United States should not restrict the development of resources on public lands, said Frank N. Icard, president of the American Petroleum Institute.

Icard, addressing a news conference in Tucson Wednesday, said it was ironic that at a time when the U.S. should be reducing oil imports — four out of every 10 barrels of oil were imported — proposals were being made which would hinder the expansion of domestic energy sources.

Hotel purchased

BOISE (UPI) — A group of local investors headed by former Holiday Inn manager Bruce Faltn has bought the Royal Inn Motor Hotel for nearly \$2 million.

Faltn declined to say how much his group paid for the inn but acknowledged the price was close to \$2 million. His group is Idaholets Ltd., a limited partnership.

Under conditions of the sale the Royal Inn will continue to operate under that name until Jan. 1. Faltn said the new owners did not buy the land but that a 55-year lease on it goes with the sale.

Another term for Lenaghen

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans will reappoint Robert Lenaghen to the Public Utilities Commission if he is elected.

Evans said Tuesday the controversial commissioner's term, which ends in January, is one of the major stakes in the November election for governor. He said if his opponent, Republican House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, wins the utilities will control the PUC.

Larsen recently told a panel of reporters that he will not reappoint Lenaghen to the PUC if he, Larsen, is elected governor.

The governor said he will put Lenaghen's name before the Idaho Senate for confirmation this winter because he believes Lenaghen has done a good job for the people. Lenaghen said he will accept a second term if Evans is elected.

Potato, hog, grain, metal futures all score advances

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Potatoes, hogs and grains rallied in commodity futures trading Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said Maine spuds opened mixed, fluctuating in a narrow 13 cent range basis. May on mixed trading, and ended 1 to 10 cents higher. May finished a penny higher at 7.39 per hundredweight. Volume was 2,167 cars. Traders said the market appears to be moving sideways as harvest accelerates.

Live hogs closed mostly higher with nearby contracts settling near the day's highs as closing prices were 70 points up to 5 lower. Most buying was attributed to aggressive short covering ahead of the hogs and pig crop report. Volume was 6,738 contracts.

Pork bellies rallied sharply near the close with nearby February touching limit up in the closing trade. Settlement prices were 160 to 15 points higher. Most of the buying was attributed to short covering ahead of the pig crop report and on possible anticipation of a near-term bullish report. Volume was 4,343 contracts.

Most corn contracts closed higher for the third consecutive day as weather concerns, export demand prospects and technical factors bolstered the market. September closed at noon with final trades at 2.11 1/4 to 2.12. The close was 2 cents down to 3 1/2 cents higher.

Widespread rainfall in erratic weather was cited as a firming factor in soybeans and reports of good

overseas demand for grain, beans and soybean products helped bolster the market. After a run of selling and profit taking in the final minutes, deferred soybeans finished 1 1/2 to 1 1/4 cents higher after September closed with a 2 1/4 cent gain. Late demand in oil-carried deferred contracts to 90 point to limit gains. Meal followed beans higher although late advances were tempered by selling and oil-meal spreading and the close was 2.50 to 2.10 higher.

Feeder cattle closed 20 to 77 points lower after a firmer opening. September was an exception, expiring with a 15 point gain. Volume was 1,209 contracts.

Live cattle opened higher but closed mostly lower with a heavy trade estimated at 26,921 contracts. Closing prices ranged from unchanged in October to down 27 points in January and August.

New York Sugar 11 closed 14 to 24 points lower on an estimated trade of 4,400 lots including 70 lots in actuals posted against March. Postponement of the vote on sugar legislation started a slow, steady decline.

New York Comex gold pushed steadily higher on heavy speculative and commission house buying, reflecting weakness in the dollar and the uncertain Middle East situation. December finished with a 5.00 gain, the high of the day, and volume was 24,000 lots.

New York Comex silver followed gold's lead, closing 120 to 120 points higher with the trade at 9,000 lots.

Nation's grain yields up but prices sliding

CHICAGO (UPI) — The wheat harvest was mostly heavy, the soybeans look good and the corn crop will be tremendous unless a freeze comes early, Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday.

"From all indications, this is another bumper crop year," Grant told a special grains conference sponsored by the AFBF.

"Despite the late spring, grasshoppers, some spotty drought and other problems, the wheat harvest was mostly heavy," he said. "Using a newly developed hard red winter wheat variety, one Colorado grower has turned in a new record. He averaged 100 bushels of wheat per acre on 200 acres of land."

"Some of the Iowa corn acreage is so heavy that 200 bushels and more may be common there," Grant said. "But," Grant said, "the prospects for a good grain income look rather bleak. When production is up, prices go down."

"There is something wrong when farm and ranch people must look upon bumper crops with mixed emotions," Grant said.

Two major reasons are that export sales have not been what they should or could be and the set-aside program was announced too late in the season, he said.

The present build-up in grain stocks in the face of weak markets has been evident for at least two years," Grant said.

That's why the Farm Bureau has urged a sound market-oriented farm program, one that would avoid the use of supply encouraging supports not carefully balanced by market-directed adjustments, and called for the use of performance payments to bring producers into the set-aside program, he said.

"We've repeatedly asked for an early announcement of set-aside intentions — and these requests have just as repeatedly been ignored. The feed grain set-aside announcement last March came too late to have much effect on planting intentions."

"Right now, Farm Bureau has been urging the Secretary of Agriculture to make a September announcement on the provisions of next year's feed grains program," he said.

"Greatly expanded foreign trade is needed, Grant said, and the Farm Bureau is trying to help achieve it. He

pointed to meetings the AFBF set up in Brussels, Geneva, Germany, the Netherlands, India, Indonesia and mainland China in the past two years to try to sell American farm products abroad.

"Here in the States, we have given strong support to the Agricultural Export Trade Expansion Act, recently passed by the Senate. Similar legislation remains in the House Rules Committee," he said.



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In the meantime we look forward to serving you in our new offices and hope you will come in and open a new account.

Closing prices

Stock prices continue slide

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices were broadly lower at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday when a rally attempt, fizzle as a result of Federal Reserve credit tightening. Trading was active.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up more than 5 points at one time, was off 4.50 points at 857.65 shortly before the NYSE closed. The Dow had lost 46.17 points the previous six sessions, including 6.58 Tuesday.

Declines led advances by an 11-to-3 ratio among the 1,865 issues crossing the composite tape at 4 p.m. EDT.

NYSE turnover amounted to about 325,000,000 shares up from the 311,600,000 traded Tuesday. Prices were lower in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said early bargain hunting evaporated when the Fed, as rumored, tightened credit by hiking federal funds rate 1/2 point to 8 1/2 percent. This could force banks to raise their prime rate to 9 3/4 percent. The prime now stands at 9 1/4 percent.

NEW YORK (UPI)	Composite	NYSE	AmEx
Advances	13	14	18
Declines	116	114	110
Unch.	2	3	2
NYSE			
IBM	179 1/2		
GenCorp	40 1/2		
Am. Int'l	35 1/2		
Exxon	39 3/4		
Am. Tel.	38 3/4		
Westing.	33 1/2		
Am. Can.	38 1/2		
Am. Gas	38 1/2		
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Am. Silver	38 1/2		
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Am. Potash	38 1/2		
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Brooke Massachusetts victor; Boren wins Oklahoma runoff

©Washington Star
 WASHINGTON — Liberal Republican Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, the Senate's only black and a target of right-wing zealots in the

GOP, has warded off a stiff conservative challenge and won re-nomination to a third term.

But another liberal incumbent, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis, was upset by a conservative opponent in Tuesday's Massachusetts primary as he sought a second four-year term.

And in Oklahoma, conservative Gov. David Boren captured the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat held by retiring Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett. Boren overcame a charge, made by another candidate, that he was a homosexual.

The Republican candidate for governor is Francis Hatch, the Republican leader in the state House. He is a distinct underdog against King.

Hatch defeated Edward F. King (no relation to the Democratic King) by seizing on his opponent's main issue, cutting taxes. Republican King is chairman of a citizens' group that seeks reduced taxes.

In the Oklahoma senatorial runoff, Boren handily defeated former Rep. Ed Edmondson after endorsing the Republican Kemp-Roth tax cut bill. Edmondson accused him of being a GOP puppet.

Potentially more damaging was the charge that Boren is a homosexual. He was asked to deny the charge under oath and he did so, with his hand on a white Bible. Boren will face Republican Robert Kamm, the ex-president of Oklahoma State University, in November.

Li. Gov. George Nigh won the

Democratic nomination to succeed Boren as governor, defeating state Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry. The Republican candidate is Ron Shotts, a

former legislator and one-time college football star.

In Washington, six of the seven incumbent House members were

renominated. The seventh, Democrat Lloyd Meeds, did not seek re-election.

Though he was unopposed for the Republican nomination in 1966 and

1972, Brooke faced strenuous opposition this year from Avi Nelson, a rabbi's son and conservative talk-show host.



SEN. EDWARD BROOKE goes for third term

WEEKEND SPECIALS!

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MEN'S FAKE FUR HATS

Black Pokastan styled dress

\$3⁹⁹

MEN'S LAMINATED SWEAT SHIRTS

Long Sleeve, L-M-L-XL
3 Colors

\$10⁹⁹

MEN'S RED NYLON QUILTED JACKET

Knit Cuffs, Zip Front. S-M-L-XL

\$12⁹⁹

MEN'S JEANS

Elephant Balls & Western Ball Bottom - 28 thru 38

\$7⁹⁹

MEN'S LEVIS

Big Ball, Ball Boot Jeans. 28 thru 38

\$12⁵⁰

LEATHER LOOK VINYL JACKETS

S-M-L-XL. Snap or button fronts. Ass't. Browns & Tans.

\$10⁰⁰



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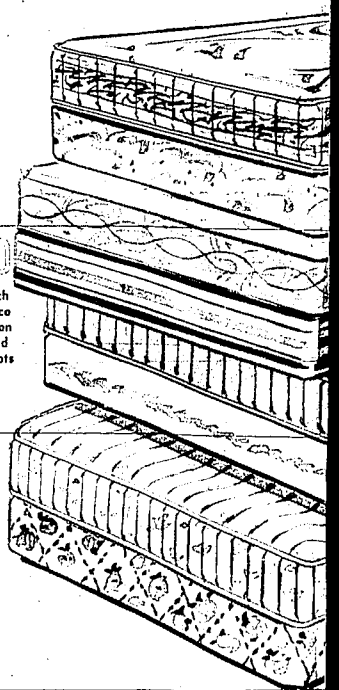
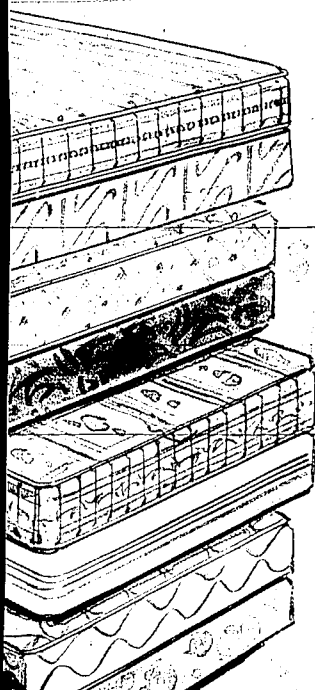


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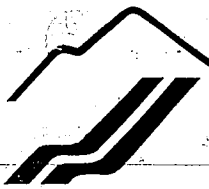
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"We Want You On Our Bed"



Private hospital company may be one answer

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls county voters may eventually be asked to decide on whether Magic Valley Memorial Hospital should be changed to a privately run institution.

Doug Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., representative of the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), a nationwide investor owned hospital chain, said Wednesday he plans to make a definite proposal of several options to local hospital board members in about two weeks. He is completing an extensive survey of the hospital's operations.

"We're trying to determine what we can propose to the board as a viable alternative to their spending an estimated \$9 million on a 30-year old building," Lewis said.

He said board members requested the survey after meeting with him Monday night. The board is considering the possible conversion to private ownership or management as an alternative way to achieve necessary upgrading of Magic Valley Memorial. The board has considered rather extensive remodeling.

The HCA survey means "taking a look at the total operation of the facility," Lewis said. It will include every facet of operation from financial administration, medical equipment as well as the physical plant.

While one board member pointed out it is possible the firm might not even want to make a proposal after compiling this data, county commissioners and hospital officials generally agreed the hospital chain

could propose:

- Building a new hospital and operating it.
- Assuming operation of the present county owned hospital under a lease management contract.
- Leaving the situation as it is.

Ann Cover, Twin Falls County Commissioner, said while the commissioners would be influenced by the recommendation of the hospital board after a definite proposal is made, the decision legally falls on the commissioners.

She said according to law, an election would have to be held if any change of management is proposed for a county hospital.

Lewis said he could not indicate what type of proposal his firm would make until gathering all of the necessary data. But he told the board,

"If you're going to spend that much on renovation of an old facility we can take an estimated \$3 million more, build the same capacity 149 bed hospital from the ground up and have an all new facility."

He said that the Hospital Corp. of America is listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the only way anyone can own part of the firm is to buy stock.

"No doctors have any ownership in any of the firm's private facilities," he said. "We feel doctor ownership is not appropriate."

The hospital chain has about 110 owned and managed hospitals throughout the United States and in three foreign countries. Total facilities include more than 16,000 beds with over 30,000 employees, according to Lewis.

The closest HCA owned facilities are in Caldwell and Bountiful, Utah.

On Tuesday, Lewis, hospital board members Ivan Skinner and Dwight Shaw, County Commissioner Bill Chancy and Dr. Dean Affleck and Dr. Michael Phillips flew to Bountiful where they toured Lakewood Hospital, owned and operated by HCA.

Chancy said the facilities were "quite impressive and everyone seemed to like their jobs. There was good morale."

He said representatives of the hospital chain had talked with local hospital officials previously. Hospital board members were referred to the HCA by several local doctors who were familiar with the chain.

Lewis also pointed out if his firm owned its own hospital here it would pay about \$200,000 in taxes to the

county as a private business.

No county official would comment on whether private ownership of the hospital could mean a lighter tax load for county taxpayers.

Currently taxpayers provide only a small fraction of the total operating cost of Magic Valley Memorial. Of the \$11 to \$12 million operating budget for the county hospital, during the last 12 months only about \$233,000 came from county taxes, according to records in the county auditor's office of monthly tax receipts earmarked for the hospital.

Spokesmen in the office said monthly payments to the hospital from current expense tax money varies depending upon the amount of tax money received. According to a state formula 6 per cent of county tax funds are used for the hospital.



Jo Ann Metzger protested Twin Falls city improvement plan Tuesday night before council

Twin Falls council delays LID decision

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This is one of the most difficult decisions that the members of this council have ever had to face and may ever have to face.

That's how Twin Falls City Councilman Jim Smallwood summed up the decision facing the council on what areas of the city to include in or delete from the proposed city-wide local improvement district.

After receiving the written protests of hundreds of city residents who may have to pay for the LID, the council Wednesday morning postponed final decisions on the LID until Monday, when the project engineer, JUB Engineers of Twin Falls, will present the council with detailed information from the protest hearing which the council needs to make its decisions.

Mayor Leon Smith said Wednesday JUB Engineers "is going to prepare maps with a block-by-block description, with lots on them, and show with respect to each lot who protested what."

"With that information available, we'll just take it on a street-by-street basis," Smith added.

But according to Smith and Smallwood and Councilman Gordon Cox, the decision is not one of simply eliminating people who do not want the LID.

When asked if a street would automatically be dropped from the LID if all the property owners on that street protested inclusion, Smith firmly stated, "No."

Smallwood pointed out the dilemma facing the council with this example, one block might not want a sewer line, but the next block might want one,

and the line would have to be laid along the first block in any event. Thus if the first block were dropped from the LID, the second block would bear the entire cost of the line throughout its two-block length.

Smith said the council's decision involves weighing "the public interest at large together with the property owners' interest."

Cox said the council is also faced with one large unknown in making the decision. The missing element of the formula is that the council has no idea what the desires are of those property owners who did not protest the LID, he said.

Smallwood agreed, saying, "We're wondering how many are out there that want it."

City Manager Tom Courtney noted another fact the council will have to consider. "The need for the improvements planned in the LID isn't going to go away. The cost is just going to get more expensive," he said.

Cox insisted the council is not trying to "crum it down their throats."

"We're going to go through every single written protest. That might take weeks. It's going to take some hours, and none of us are afraid to put it in," Cox promised.

Cox asked city residents for "a little fair understanding of what we're trying to do."

Cox and Smallwood also promised that protests handed in to them within the next few days will be considered, but both pointed out that the legal deadline for protests has passed, and late protests cannot be included when making a legal determination of the total number of residents opposed to the LID.

Brutality charged

Immigration finds 'some misconduct'

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Immigration officials have "established some misconduct" on the part of a U.S. Border Patrol officer who arrested an illegal alien near Castleford last January.

The alien, who charged he was brutally kicked and slapped at the time of his arrest, will file civil charges against the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service next week, according to his attorney.

Verne Jervis, information officer for the INS Office of Professional Integrity in Washington, D.C., said the six-month-old investigation is still continuing and investigators cannot yet disclose the name of the officer involved.

Jervis would not disclose any information about the case until investigators have finished talking to all people concerned and determined

the truth of statements made by witnesses and officers.

"There are some areas that are not resolved," Verne Jervis, information officer for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said. "We are reasonably sure there are other witnesses whom we have not interviewed."

Jervis said a special investigator from his office will return to Twin Falls soon to contact more possible witnesses to the arrest and to talk to other persons involved.

"We are trying very hard to find where the truth lies to the best of our ability," Jervis explained. "We have conflicting statements from eye witnesses. Hopefully we'll have something resolved before too long, but I can't give you a specific date."

When asked why the investigation had taken six months, Jervis said, "This is not the only investigation we have. We have a relatively small

staff."

"Idaho is a little bit further removed," he added. "We don't have somebody out there as often."

The investigation began after Jose Leon, 22, was arrested Jan. 31 near Castleford by two Border Patrol officers from Twin Falls. He was working for a Castleford farmer.

Two farmers who witnessed the arrest from a nearby ditch bank said they saw a Border Patrol officer chase Leon across a field and apprehend him. On the way to a waiting Border Patrol car, the farmers said they saw the arresting officer kick and slap Leon and grab him by the hair.

Leon and his attorney, J. Dee May of Twin Falls, later filed a compensatory damages claim under two sections of the Federal Tort Claims Act charging the Border Patrol with violating his civil rights.

May said the Border Patrol had six

months to respond to the claim. The federal government could have either paid the claim or denied it. The government has made no response.

"We can't wait any longer," May said Tuesday morning. "Our next step is to file the complaint. I think that is the only way to force them to do something. We are proceeding with that."

May said he is asking for \$50,000 in damages for Leon, who is still in the Twin Falls area working for another farmer. After a deportation order in March, Leon won a stay of deportation to allow him to file charges.

May said after he filed a complaint for Leon, the federal government will have 30 days to respond.

State applies for Jerome street funds

JEROME — Plans to make \$500,000 worth of improvements to North Fillmore Street in Jerome are being pursued by the Idaho Transportation Department.

The cost to the city would be \$110,000.

BOISE — Sonja Joelson of Twin Falls has filed a \$1.7 million suit in federal district court in Boise for injuries she sustained last June when the car she was riding in rammed a horse loose on Highway 90 near Buhl.

Mrs. Joelson filed the suit through her husband, Morris A. (Mickie) Joelson, against the owners of the horse, Geneva Koch, her son, Joe Koch, and Koch and Son.

Mrs. Joelson was injured June 15 when the car, driven by her husband, struck the horse. She has not regained

complete consciousness since the accident.

The Joelsons own the Leatherman, a leather goods and book store on Main Street in downtown Twin Falls.

The Joelsons claim the horse was unlawfully on the highway and that it should have been supervised and contained by the Kochs.

The Joelsons are seeking \$1.5 million in general damages, \$250,000 in medical expenses, and unspecified loss of income compensation.

Evans to curb budget but 1% has problems

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not the 1 percent initiative passes, Idaho will see a fiscally conservative legislature and governor in its immediate future, Gov. John Evans said Wednesday.

Evans, addressing the Twin Falls Bar Association, said the 1 percent initiative was an example of voters saying "enough is enough."

The taxpayer revolt had been building for some time in Idaho, Evans said, adding "I recognized it a year ago, before we'd even heard of Proposition 13."

Evans told the 40 Twin Falls attorneys present at the evening dinner that the executive branch of Idaho government had been growing

"by about 400 employees every year for about 10 years. I said let's bring it to a halt."

His budget to the 1978 legislature froze the hiring practices of most executive branch agencies, Evans added, allowing personnel increases only in limited circumstances.

Evans also warned that several aspects of the 1 percent initiative could cause problems if that measure becomes law.

"The thing that worries me most with the initiative is the problems it will cause with education. My opponent's position is that he supports the 1 percent in its purest form, and if we do that were we going to get the money for education?"

Evans pointed out Idaho's 1 percent

initiative was modeled on California's Proposition 13, but said California had several advantages not present in Idaho.

Not only did California have a \$5 million surplus last year, Evans said, "but they'll have it again this year."

That means the tax impact of Proposition 13 won't be felt for several years, the governor added.

California local governments also had the power to institute local option taxes, a power Idaho local governments do not have.

"I recommended optional forms of taxation to the legislature," Evans said, "but that didn't pass. Maybe if the local governments had had the opportunity to lessen their property taxes we wouldn't have had a 1 percent initiative," Evans said.

Wetherell tells lawyers

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No group complains more loudly about the possibility of laws drafted by the Idaho Legislature than Idaho lawyers, says Democratic Attorney General candidate Mike Wetherell.

But, Wetherell told the Twin Falls bar association Wednesday night, when it comes to getting involved in the political process and changing the situations that lead to bad laws, Idaho lawyers "are the first ones to drop out."

Wetherell, a Mountain Home attorney, told the 40 lawyers present for the evening meeting that attorneys had a special obligation to become involved in politics. Their refusal to

Candidates

enter politics was depriving the state of needed expertise, he added.

Increasingly, Wetherell said, lawyers were avoiding politics. The number of lawyers in the legislature is now less than it has been for many years, Wetherell said.

Wetherell also criticized his Republican opponent, Boise lawyer David Leroy, for his support of the 1 percent initiative.

"I came out against the 1 percent initiative eight months ago when one writer said it was as popular as sex," Wetherell said, adding his opposition was because the measure was poorly drafted and bad legislation.

"My opponent now says he will vote for it even though it is a legal disaster. I hope the people of Idaho will look carefully at electing a man who urges

them to vote for a legal disaster," he said.

"I would not urge my client to sign a will that leaves everything to the wrong beneficiaries," he added. "I have to live in the real world."

Wetherell also urged the lawyers present to support removal of the office of attorney general from the partisan ballot.

"While such a change will not immediately lessen the partisanship of the office, he said, "it cannot help but in the long run add to the prestige of the office."

"No elected official should feel he is walking into enemy territory when he comes into the Attorney General to get an opinion," he added.

SIRAA ballots to be printed for November election

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paper ballots and ballot boxes may be dusted off and used alongside electronic voting machines in seven Magic Valley counties for the regional airport issue this November.

Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority attorney Pete Snow said the obsolete voting method may be necessary if the question of whether Twin Falls and Blaine county should join the five-county authority gets on the ballot.

He said Idaho code may require that too much information be printed to be accommodated on the voting machine ballots.

The Idaho Code requires the ballot

for a regional airport authority annexation election include what financial effect joining SIRAA would have on each county, the division of any existing indebtedness and the way the authority's board of trustees would be split among the members.

However, if the question will fit on voting machine ballots, Twin Falls County Commissioner William Chancey said Wednesday the county's ballots will be printed with the question on it, even though it isn't certain SIRAA backers will file enough petition signatures in Twin Falls County.

To meet printing schedules, Chancey said the commissioners may have to order the ballots printed with the question, which can be blocked off

later if the election is not held Nov. 7.

According to Twin Falls County Clerk Richard Pence, SIRAA backers have collected 1,080 of the 1,202, not 1,206 as he announced Tuesday, valid signatures needed there.

Pence said the sooner the question of when the election may be held is settled the better it will be for county clerks because it delays getting absentee ballots sent. He said after election ballots are certified by the Secretary of State's office Sept. 25, the absentee ballots can be sent out as soon as they are printed.

Snow said he expects petition drives will be wrapped up by Friday in all seven Magic Valley Counties and he will take the certificates to Idaho's Department of Aeronautics in Boise

early next week to get an election date set.

Like Twin Falls County residents, Blaine County voters may get to vote on joining the authority, but backers there also are struggling to get the necessary signatures or petitions. They turned in 355 signatures two weeks ago only to have 129 names thrown out because they weren't registered voters.

The petitioners must gather only 288 valid signatures, Blaine County Clerk's officials report, but they are still 62 registered voters short.

Steve Prodromides, executive director of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber-Resort Association which is circulating the petitions, said petitions still are out in Ketchum, Sun

Valley and Halley.

However, Barbara Tucker, Prodromides' assistant, said only 15 signatures were picked up Wednesday. As a result, she said someone was to have circulated a petition in Bellevue Wednesday for the first time.

SIRAA petition drives are also not finished in Cassia and Gooding counties. Both of those drives need more signatures than in Blaine County.

Cassia County is 78 votes shy of completion, Snow said, adding that he turned in another 82 names Wednesday afternoon. More petitions are being circulated in case some of these names are declared invalid, he said.

Gooding County Clerk Margaret Clements said Wednesday morning she had one petition turned in but had not checked signatures to see how many could be added to the 217 validated names. A total of 347 registered voters must sign the petitions there, the clerk said.

Voters in SIRAA's five existing counties — Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome, Cassia and Mindoka — must vote simultaneously whether to let those two counties join the authority, which is seeking to build a new \$32 million regional airport in Jerome County. SIRAA officials have admitted it is unlikely the airport could be built without either Blaine or Twin Falls counties joining.



Charles Rogsdal/Times-News

Red Cross volunteers and donors Tuesday at First United Presbyterian Church

Blood drawing close to goal

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls blood donors contributed 193 pints of blood in the drawing Monday and Tuesday, seven short of the 200-pint quota.

The local chapter has not made its quota for the past two years, according to Betty Coats, Red Cross office secretary, but she said "we're coming up."

She said at the previous drawing 186 pints were donated so chapter leaders have hopes that "it may be next time" the goal can be realized.

Local Red Cross officials believe that more donors will participate if the drawings can be held on the same afternoon hours both days.

This time the drawings were

scheduled Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning.

"Many persons will stop at the blood drawing on their way home from work after 5 p.m. so we would like to hold it from 2 to 6 p.m. both days," Mrs. Coats said.

A special blood drawing is scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 6.

The next regular Twin Falls drawing will be held Nov. 13-14 at the First United Presbyterian Church.

Cable TV service disrupted

TWIN FALLS — Cable television service along Pole Line Road northwest of Twin Falls was disrupted for two-and-a-half hours Tuesday night after a truck ran into a power pole.

Gene Ritnour, manager of Magic Valley Cablevision, said service was broken about 6:30 p.m. for 275 to 300 subscribers, mainly in the Lazy J

Mobile Home Ranch off Pole Line Road.

Workers made temporary repairs and cable TV programming began again about 9 p.m.

The outage occurred when a truck reportedly collided with a power pole on the corner of Pole Line and Blue Lakes Boulevard North shearing off the pole and moving it about four feet.

Service

BURLEY — Funeral services for Florence Alvord Greenwell, 91, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the Paul Stake Center with Bishop Larry Harper officiating.

Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and one hour prior to the services at the church on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. David Hughes; Mrs. Howard Ward, Mrs. Tyrus Ware, Mrs. Loren McCoy, Lori Molyneux, Mrs. Marlen Krahn, Mark Heisley and Irene Perry, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Randy Meade of Declo; Claudine Strannahan of Wendell; Mrs. Brad Bishop, Mrs. John Knapp, Mary Wagner and Patricia Fields, all of Buhl; August Heuer, Rebecca Taylor, Mrs. Randy Rowe, Debra Hamby and Mrs. Francisco Lopez, all of Jerome; Mrs. Paul Hayden of Castleford; Kenneth Tinsley of Hazelton; Ronald Stringer of Belgrade; Monty Michael Carter; Lucille Jamerson, Theodore Gerrish and Andy Owens, all of Filer; Gary Hanchey of Kimberly; Mrs. Max Gorringer of Paul; Christine Fairchild of Rupert; and Juanita Winter of Eden.

Dismissed

Mrs. Charles Nimman, Mrs. Mike Govia, Keith Shinn, Robert Goss, Mrs. Dean Kelley, Duard Stagemeyer, Chris Talkington and Donald Searle, all of Twin Falls; Darrell Craythorn and Scott Barrett, both of Burley; Russell Brown of Heyburn; Mrs. Don Cryder of Hollister, Ca.; Kithie Barnes of Naff; Alvin House of Filer; Mrs. Donald Ujfe and daughter of Eden; Mrs. Lloyd Miles of Gooding and Viviana Hernandez of Buhl.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes of Twin Falls and daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Loren McCoy of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Rowe of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Gall Dayley, Minnie Lee, Taml Smith, Beverly Francis, Donna Rendia and Joyce Parton, all of Burley; Mildred Stevenson and Herschel Bedke, both of Oakley; Carlos Eanes Jr. and Lucia Del Bosque, both of Heyburn; VerDene Page of Paul and Elma Jones of Rupert.

Dismissed

Norlyn Fikstad of Burley; Elaine Hale of Rupert and William Matthews of Declo.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Carol Weeks of Burley.

Dismissed

Matthew Gillespie, Brian Potter and Candi Fenton, all of Rupert.

Hunters rescued in South Hills

TWIN FALLS — Three Twin Falls bowhunters stranded in the snow-covered South Hills south of Murtaugh since Saturday were found unharmed in their pickup camper Tuesday afternoon.

Ron Cogswell, head of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue Team, identified the men, all in their mid-20s, as Rod Abbott, Bob Boepple and Rick Ruhter. He said they were found about 3:30 p.m. in a canyon they had driven into before a weekend snowstorm struck.

Cogswell said the men had hunted a little Saturday morning, but decided to stay in a camper atop one of their two pickups to conserve propane and food. He said they still had supplies left when they were found.

The rescuers had been notified at 7:45 a.m. Tuesday by Abbott's mother the men were overdue, Cogswell said, only she didn't know where in the South Hills they were hunting.

After 50 fruitless miles of searching canyons by snowmobile and 4-wheel-drive vehicles, he said he and Jim

Sharp spotted the pickups south of the Diamondfield Jack snow machine area near Magic Mountain Ski Area.

He declined to say exactly where the men were found for fear their vehicles, which were left behind, would be vandalized before they could be brought out.

Cogswell said ground fog limited the search to ground crews. Normally, he explained, a helicopter is used in the search operations in the hills.

Jerome man sentenced

JEROME — A Jerome man was sentenced to four years in the state penitentiary and assigned to the state's "120-day" program Tuesday.

Gerald Thomas Heffern was convicted of grand larceny in 5th District Court in connection with a car theft last spring from Rice Motors in Jerome. The 19-year-old Marine will spend 120 at the state minimum security prison at Cottonwood and then will be considered for probation.

Although the grand larceny charges were originally dropped upon request of the Marine Corps, they were reinstated in August when Heffern was arrested for a downtown disturbance here.

Heffern has been absent without leave twice from the marines.

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Libraries expect hard times under 1% limit

By VALERIE ROBINETT
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Libraries in Idaho expect to lose 60 to 70 percent of their operating revenue if the 1-percent initiative passes in November.
Arian Call, director of the Twin Falls City Library, said Tuesday a report from the State Tax Commission revealed city and district libraries would be forced to operate under reduced funds and indicated the number of libraries in the area would

decrease.
"We think it's a fair guess that most of the public libraries are going to find it very difficult to operate," stated Call. "Probably only Burley, Jerome, Buhl and Twin Falls public libraries will survive," due to deflated city budgets from decreased property tax revenues.
Presently, there are 20 libraries in the Magic Valley area. Five of them are district libraries; those formed within county, highway or even school

district boundaries. Most of these libraries, according to Call, are already operating on one mill or less far under "the 3 mill maximum permitted to a district library." He said they are in danger of closing if their district budgets are reduced by the 1 percent initiative.
City libraries, such as the Twin Falls Library, are funded out of the city budget, also with property tax revenues. The Twin Falls Library uses the 5 mill maximum permitted, and

"could use more than that," according to Call.
He was unable to pinpoint what would be deleted, if revenues were lost, but said, "It would represent all kinds of services. It would just be an open bag."
Other sources of revenue, such as sales tax, might be used but it is unknown to what extent this would keep the libraries operating. City libraries are eligible for grants from state or federal government but Call

indicated they are not generally available.
In order to assess public opinion of the impending problem, the Idaho State Library is circulating a petition "regarding public library services and the 1 percent initiative." The results of the petition will be assessed at the annual workshop for boards of trustees of Idaho libraries to be held Oct. 11.
Trustees will attempt to evaluate at that time which services the public

feels are important and what possibly could be cut back.
The petitions were circulated door-to-door—and distributed—to public places in Twin Falls. They are also available at local libraries.
"Because the data on them is needed by Sept. 27, the petitions should be returned to the library or to the address on the back by that time. Major results of the survey should be known by the second week of October."

Jerome considers new heating system for city hall

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome may have to spend between \$18,000 and \$20,000 to warm up city hall.
The building is expensive to heat because of an old heating system and

inadequate insulation. Fire Chief Lyn Bingham offered the city some remedies Tuesday night at a new heating and cooling system and/or replacing the windows.
Earlier this year Bingham and Public Works director Ed Evans

decided the \$400 a month heating bills of city hall could be lowered either with better insulation or a new heating system. The gas-fed boiler and steam heat system is 27-years-old.
Bingham said the flues on the old

heating system could break at any time.
A local gas company estimated it will cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000 to replace the boiler and new ducts and electric heat pumps and add air-conditioning.

Even if a new heating system is installed, the city will probably have to improve the insulation of the building, which has a lot of glass. Only the ceiling is currently insulated.
Bingham told the city council it will cost between \$8,000 and \$9,000 to

install insulated windows in the building which currently has single-pane glass windows.
"The building has so many windows that it lets too much cold air in," Bingham said.
The city council agreed to consider the new system and added insulation.

Rape charges dropped

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
HAILEY — Statutory rape charges filed against a 49-year-old Jerome man were dropped this week in Halley's Fifth District Court.
Blaine county deputy prosecutor Keith Roark filed a motion Tuesday to dismiss criminal charges against Lewis Oneida brought by Roark on Aug. 15.
But the 17-year-old girl, who originally filed the complaint with the prosecutor's office, admitted Monday while taking a polygraph (lie detector) test that she had lied about Oneida having intercourse with her. Oneida had earlier taken a polygraph test which supported his innocence.

The incident, however, has not quieted with the dismissal of the charges.
Victor Rolzitto, Oneida's attorney, opened fire at Roark Wednesday by charging the deputy prosecutor with negligence in his preliminary investigations and with having made several false arrests.

"I think that any prosecutor has the positive duty to investigate all the facts concerning a criminal charge because he is entrusted with the lives and duties of the people of the county and the state — not only the accused but also the accused," Rolzitto stated.
"It was not made at all," he then added about a full preliminary investigation.

"That's my biggest complaint and it's happened in other cases in this county, where the prosecutor has accepted the word of a person without testing it, where he has arrested people falsely."
Roark, in response to Rolzitto's charges, said the preliminary investigation was a careful one. Roark, the Ketchum police chief, the Blaine County juvenile officer, and a rape counselor interviewed the girl, and "we were all convinced by her story," Roark said.

He said his department verified times and dates Oneida had been seen with the girl but admitted "the only part of her story we could not corroborate was whether or not sexual intercourse had occurred."
"There is no process by which we can do that and as it turns out, she lied," he said.
Roark said he would stand by his reputation and the job he has done as deputy prosecutor in charge of criminal cases.

"I would be the first one to admit that people come to us and lie," he stated. "In most cases, we are able to detect that falsehood and no action ever comes of those complaints. But if I am being charged with not having the innate capacity to tell, in every case, when a person is lying or telling the truth, then I am guilty. I am not infallible. I am very proud of the job I have done and I'll stick by my record at any time."
Rolzitto, however, asserted that "unless this man can develop some compassion for individuals and can thoroughly research cases in criminal matters, then he is not worthy of the trust he has attempted to assume."
Roark, in turn, shot back at Rolzitto for his attack.
"Twice in the last year I have had to personally reject complaints urged by Mr. Rolzitto, wherein he urged us to file charges and arrest people in situations that I felt were completely devoid of any element of criminality," Roark stated. "Now, it strikes me as ironical that Mr. Rolzitto would claim I am too quick to file charges."

District raises fees
TWIN FALLS — Sewage will now be a little more expensive.
Wednesday the South Central District Health Department Board of the district, which represents Twin Falls, Cassia, Blaine, Minidoka, Lincoln, Jerome, Gooding and Camas Counties — voted to raise the price of septic tank permits from \$20 to \$30.
Rising costs made the increase necessary, board members said.

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WEEKDAYS 9-9
SUNDAYS 10-5

Jerome-Buhl, Camas-Tiger game top slate

MAGIC VALLEY — It's only the fourth weekend of the season but it's already "look out" time in the South Central and Snake River eight-man conferences.

It means that if Buhl and Camas County win, the rest of the members of those leagues can start looking forward to the basketball season.

Buhl, running undefeated since some members of the team were in the seventh grade, will entertain the Jerome Tigers and, based at least on pre-season estimates, Jerome was the only team given a chance of derailling the "Indians' express to a fourth straight championship.

Its about the same thing at Fairfield Friday afternoon with the untested Musers hosting the Richfield Tigers. Richfield is a definite underdog but still considered the second best in the eight-man league.

Jerome doesn't seem to bring enough offensive punch to carry

anything close to a break-even hope against Buhl. But the Tigers will probably put up the best defensive effort Buhl has run into thus far this season. That's not because Jerome hasn't been given up points to opponent. The difference is that Jerome's offense has contributing too much field position and freebie points to correctly judge the defense.

Last year Jerome made probably as strong a defensive showing as any Magic Valley underdog team ever did before it finally wore down in the last five minutes of the game and surrendered two TDs to the highly favored Indians.

Coach Duane Alexander still is perplexed by his team's inability to generate anything offensively. Let alone offensive consistency.

"I thought going into the year we could play with Buhl," he said a week ago. "But the way we're going right now, we're having trouble scoring

with anyone."

No one knows what to tell Richfield. Camas County has again been awesome this fall, averaging about 81 points per game and giving up only as many as it wants to. The teams have two common opponents up to now and the Musers hold a 45-point edge in spread each. The Tigers, of course, would love to generate grinding, time-consuming marches that result in scores and keep the ball away from the Muser attack. It is for certain that Richfield would have to make its strongest defensive showing of the season to win this one.

Meanwhile, the Magic Valley and Canyon Conferences have full slates without a real showdown among the leaders. One interesting one in the Canyon Conference finds the Shoshone Indians at Declo. Shoshone fell from the unbeaten ranks last week while Declo won its first one to go 1-1. But Shoshone's loss came in the

league (to Kimberly) and Declo's win makes it 1-0 in the conference. Shoshone can't afford another defeat while Declo perhaps can — if it and the other members can figure on Valley losing one.

Valley, the defending champion, takes the long jaunt to Gienens Ferry where the young Pilots are struggling with inexperience, an inordinate number of injuries and no wins after three tries.

Filer takes an 0-3 record to Kimberly where the Bulldogs meet them with one of the best defensive records around and a 3-0 mark. Filer has had trouble getting points, just 13 in two outings, while Kimberly has allowed just 14 in three games.

In the Magic Valley Conference, the Murtaugh and Raft River came through the first weekend with their pre-conference favorite tags intact. This time around Murtaugh will be at Oakley, not an easy task usually,

Oakley is 0-3 but its three opponents have an 8-1 aggregate record. The Hornets problem has been getting points. Murtaugh had trouble getting points until last Friday night when it suddenly mushroomed with 46. Some 20 of those points came in the first four minutes against a Hagerman defense totally disoriented by a 94-yard kickoff return by Flores to start the game. By the time the Pirates had their helmets back on, they were out of contention.

Hansen, which gave head Coach Barry Espil his first win by beating the Jerome sophomores last week, returns to action against the Mackay Miners at Hansen. Raft River will stay home to play Hagerman with the Trojans favored in this one, too.

While Jerome and Buhl play a rare SCIC game, the other conference members are going against non-league foes. Gooding, which is parlaying good quickness into a better and

better looking season, will be Wendell in an all-county squabble. Wendell looked much better in limiting Valley to a six-point win last week. Mountain Home brings its apparently solid team to Burley where the Bobcats are looking for their first win after two tries. Last week Burley bowed 8-7 to Rigby in a Cross State game. This one also will count in the Cross State standings and will Caldwell in that alignment, nobody can afford a loss.

Wood River returns home to entertain the Knights of Bishop Kelly. The Wolverines are showing some improvement but still appear to be too young and inexperienced to beat the Boise crew this time around.

Castleford will be seeking its first eight-man football win when it travels to Carey. Carey lost its first two outings so someone has to escape the conference cellar by 5 p.m. Friday.

Sports

Watson declines to claim title in PGA's money race

NAPA, Calif. (UPI) — With only two official tournaments left on the 1978 PGA schedule, Tom Watson seemingly has the year's money winning title locked up for the second year in-a-row, but he doesn't see it that way.

Co-ing into the \$200,000 Silverado Open, which gets under way Thursday and offers a \$40,000 prize, Watson has a lead of \$45,000 on Andy Bean with Jack Nicklaus third. Neither Bean, who won the Kemper Open, Memphis Classic and the Western Open, nor Nicklaus, winner of the Inverrary and TPC, are here.

So, a high finish for Watson, who has won the Tucson Open, Crosby Pro-Am, Byron Nelson Classic and the Hall of Fame, along with \$303,000, could come close to clinching the money title.

"You're forgetting the World Series," Watson reminded before feeling off Wednesday in the Silverado pro-am. "That's a \$100,000 prize and since all the players who are closest to me are in the World Series, the title won't be decided until then."

Still, Watson likes his position an he obviously is the one to beat here,

where play in the first two rounds will be over both the North and South courses. After the cut, only the North course, the hardest of the two, will be used.

Miller Barber, the veteran Texan, is the Silverado defending champion. He beat George Archer by two strokes in the last year, shooting a 65 in the final round. Archer had tied the course record with a 63 in the third round for a comfortable four-shot lead but slipped to a 73 in the final round.

The Silverado has attracted one of the best fields this year. Besides Watson — the "country" — includes Masters champion Gary Player, playing here for the first time, U.S. Open champion Andy North and PGA champion John Mahaffey. Nicklaus won the British Open, so three of the four winners of majors are playing this week.

Also playing are Silverado residents Johnny Miller, who won here back-to-back in 1974-75, Jim Wiechers, Ron Cerrudo and Rod Funseth.

Also Ron Streck, who won for the first time as a pro at San Antonio last week.



It's a record — but too few know it

Richards fighting anonymity

HOUSTON (UPI) — If he played for a team which scored more runs, record-setting pitcher J.R. Richards would be a leading contender to win the Cy Young Award.

If he threw his blazing fast ball and semi-blazing slider on either the left or right coast, Richards' mug shot would appear on magazine covers and T-shirts.

But, alas, he toils for a losing team in a city that doesn't know to which part of the South it belongs. And through it all, the devoted Christian family man from Ruston, La. undauntedly wishes he and his teammates were accorded more fame.

"The recognition has been very slow in coming," he said. "Very slow for the Houston area. I'd have to call it very poor. Guys like Cesar Cedeno and Bob Watson have been doing

things over a period of years that have gone unnoticed. And the year I won 20 games, I didn't get much recognition.

In 1976, Richards won 20 despite the Astros suffering a losing season. This year, with the Astros in fifth place, Richards is 17-11 despite losing or receiving a no decision in seven close games.

Said teammate Enos Cabell, "J.R. deserves to be considered as one of the best. He has worked hard. There is not a pitcher that batters fear any more than J.R."

His teammates cheer him, but local sports fans treat him for a number of reasons with indifference. Only 5,710 spectators paid Wednesday night to watch Richards go after a prestigious pitching record and, on top of that, to see if 39-year-old Jim Bouton of Atlanta really threw his knuckleball

as slowly as reported.

Those who attended got everything they could have expected, unless they were unrealistic and expected a Houston win. Atlanta won 3-2 on Bob Horner's ninth-inning double off a relief pitcher. Richards had taken himself out of the game after his right forearm stiffened in the eighth.

An inning before, his strikeout of Horner on a hard slider lifted Richards to the top of a record book heading which reads, "Most strike outs, single season, righthanded pitcher, National League, since 1900." His 11 strike outs in the game boosted his season total to 290, one better than Tom Seaver accomplished in 1971.

Although accorded three standing ovations and better attention than is often received from Astros fans, after the game Richard sagged as he slumped his 6-8 frame into a couch for a post-game interview.

"You can kill a horse if you work it long enough," he said.

Of the performance, which drew a large group of local sportswriters and sportscasters, he said, "Maybe people are beginning to notice."

"I worked for it. I've earned everything I've ever had. Nothing's been given to me. But I think I've been blessed — I was never poor black. I grew up middle-class black. I've always been ambitious, willing to work hard."

Richard showed he had studied the list of the major league's great strike out artists.

"I feel very good about the record. I'm the first man, the first black man, the first righthander in modern National League history to strike out 290," he said.

But Richards has his faults on the mound, and local fans are often disappointed when his pitches become wild. He leads the major leagues in walks allowed, as well as strike outs. And he has uncorked 15 wild pitches this year.

A wild pitch in the seventh inning against Atlanta Tuesday, the same inning he broke the record, cost him a possible win.

"That's the way life is. You do things to the best of your ability and hope for the best," Richard said. "I'll be back throwing Saturday."

Fight under probe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — U.S. Attorney John Volt Wednesday confirmed his office and the FBI were investigating financial arrangements for the Muhammad Ali-Leon Spinks heavyweight title bout last week.

Volt said he and the FBI were conducting "a preliminary investigation of the entire corporate structure surrounding the fight." He refused to give specifics.

The States-Item quoted informed sources as saying the federal investigation probably would attempt to determine the role of certain New York banks in financing the match.

Louisiana Sports Inc., Top Rank Inc. and Corporate Management Ltd. were believed to be three of the corporations involved in the investigation, the newspaper said.

Final attendance and gate receipt figures released by Louisiana Sports showed both were lower than estimates made the day of the fight at the Louisiana Superdome.

Louisiana Sports said 65,370 people attended the bout with 63,250 paid admissions and 1,838 complimentary tickets. On the night of the fight the crowd was estimated at 70,000 by the promoters.

Gross sales for the fight were \$4,806,675. That was nearly twice the previous record for a boxing match, but below the earlier \$6 million estimate. The 1927 Gene Tunney-Jack Dempsey heavyweight title fight in Chicago's Soldiers Field drew a gate of \$2,559,660 from a paid crowd of 104,943.



Larry Hovey

CSI game plan; peak twice

TWIN FALLS — The first thing that strikes you as you run down the 1978 College of Southern Idaho basketball schedule is the month of December.

There are only two games listed — both at home. Against Spokane Community College. The last one is Dec. 8. The next CSI game is Jan. 13.

Why did Coach Mike Mitchell schedule things that way?

"Because I know me," he replies.

"I know there are coaches who say they can and do bring their teams along, pointing them toward the tournament portion of the schedule. I can't do that. I mean, I can't say, well, we'll put in the zone defense during the Christmas break, really get into out zone offense in early January. Stuff like that," Coach Mitchell says.

"I'm too impatient. I want to get everything into a team as quickly as possible. I'm not the type of coach who is willing to lose a couple of games simply hoping that the team peaks at the right time in late February. When I put a team on the floor, I'm wanting them to win and I'm wanting each member of that team to win as badly as I do."

"When I was at West Texas, we usually opened in the Hutchinson tournament and the next week went

up to the New Mexico Military Invitational. I worked especially hard to have the kids ready for those tournaments because those are really showcases. We'd whip through the Hutchinson tournament in good style and blow everyone away in the New Mexico tournament. Then we'd win a couple-three games, not looking too good, just so-so, and then we'd have to fight off our backs against a couple of po-do teams that three weeks earlier we would have destroyed. We even lost a couple of those games."

"This year we're going to Hutchinson and I want to boom through that one. It's a big tournament to be in. We'll be seeing a couple of the best junior college teams in the nation — at least by tradition — Hutchinson is where the national headquarters is and where you can make a little hay in the rankings by winning. Then we're coming back here for our K and T Steel tournament and we sure don't want a repeat of what happened to us last time — losing to someone like Wenatchee and playing the seven o'clock game while someone else was playing for the championship."

"I feel that this is going to be a very good basketball team," Coach Mitchell says of his current crop of Golden Eagles. "So I figure the best

way to do it is to play them in two seasons. We'll be as primed and ready to play as we can when we get to Hutchinson and we'll still be peaked for the K and T Steel tournament here. Those two games in December, well, we'll just have to fight them. But after that I'm going to send the team home and let them forget about basketball for a couple-three weeks."

"But we'll come back a little earlier and usual and we can start peaking again toward the tournament season. It's really the only way I can think of doing it...because I know me," Mitchell says.

The word out of Phoenix is that former CSI guard Andre Wakefield is getting a very good look from the Phoenix Suns of the NBA. Wakefield had an excellent California summer league season, leading his team in scoring and, of course, playing excellent defense.

He currently is one of five guards still in the fall training camp. But in reality, it is a matter of two players because the Suns have three guards who figure to make the squad because of their previous and proven professional experience.

For about 24 hours there, Vince Falco of Ketchum feared he'd cost himself some money in the Cactus Pete's golf tournament when he let some temperamental get away.

It was during the Thursday round, a bitter wind buffeted the field around. In fact, the only worse day was Sunday.

Anyway, Falco missed his second putt on the 18th green and the whole thing got to him. "The wind and my putting and my score. I figured I had shot myself out of the tournament," Falco said, when asked why he suddenly backhanded putted three times for less than a foot before the ball dropped in the cup.

Upon entering the clubhouse and reading the scores, however, Falco discovered the wind and weather had taken a similar toll on scores in his flight.

It was time to worry about those three shots.

But Friday things took a swing up, Falco had a good scoring day and by the time the merchandise prize list was posted, he was able to smile.

"That only cost me \$15," Falco laughed, "and, boy, it was worth it."

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- Water and acid resistant
- Leather lined for comfort
- Non-slip, oil proof sole and heel

Scores and stats

Bristol suspended

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — San Francisco Giant third base coach Dave Bristol Wednesday was fined \$500 and suspended for the remainder of the season by National League President...

American League

Baseball Standings table for American League, showing teams like Toronto, Boston, and Detroit with their respective records.

Pittsburgh

Baseball Standings table for Pittsburgh area teams, including Toronto and Montreal.

Baseball Standings

National League Standings table, listing teams like Philadelphia, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Football Standings table for the National Football Conference, including teams like Dallas, Houston, and New York.

American Football Conference

Football Standings table for the American Football Conference, listing teams like Denver, Kansas City, and Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh

Football Standings table for Pittsburgh area teams.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Football Standings table for the National Football Conference.

QUICK-CASH PAWN

RED'S TRADING POST advertisement text.

Baseball

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QUICK-CASH PAWN

RED'S TRADING POST advertisement text.

Yankees split pair, Sox bow

TORONTO (UPI) — Graig Nettles' run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning capped a three-run rally Wednesday night that enabled the New York Yankees to salvage a doubleheader split with a 3-2 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clay gave up both Toronto runs in the second when John Mayberry singled and scored on Dave McKay's double down the right field line. McKay moved to third on a wild pitch and came home on Luis Gomez' fielder's choice grounder.

three-hit relief entering the eighth inning. Kansas City starter Rich Gale issued two bases-loaded walks to give Milwaukee a 2-0 lead in the first and the Braves added their fourth run on a third-inning sacrifice fly by Jim Wolfhard.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A two-run single by Willie Montanez highlighted a four-run seventh-inning rally Wednesday night helped the New York Mets to a 7-6 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Times-News Gridcasting Contest

Gridcasting Contest table with columns for Opponents, Hoopla's Choice, Your Choice, and Score.

Tigers 12, Boston 2

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave Rozema, backed by three-run homers from Lou Whitaker and Rusty Staub, pitched a six-hitter Wednesday night when the Detroit Tigers dealt a costly blow to Boston's American League East pennant hopes with a 12-2 romp over the Red Sox.

Mets 7, Cards 6

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A two-run single by Willie Montanez highlighted a four-run seventh-inning rally Wednesday night helped the New York Mets to a 7-6 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Braves 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON (UPI) — Glenn Hubbard's two-out run-scoring single in the ninth inning scored pinch runner Ed Miller with the winning run Wednesday night and gave the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

Twins 5, Texas 3

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Dan Ford had three hits and drove in two runs; and Dave Goltz scattered eight hits Wednesday night, pacing the Minnesota Twins to a 5-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers.

Phis 4, Expos 2

MONTREAL (UPI) — Greg Luzinski cracked a two-run homer and Mike Schmidt followed with a solo blast in the sixth inning Wednesday night to lift Philadelphia to a 4-2 triumph over the Montreal Expos, moving the Phillies two games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh in the walk-off home run.

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Brewers 5, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Sal Bando tripled in the tying run and Paul Molitor doubled home the game-winning run in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Milwaukee Brewers a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

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Cubs 5, Pirates 1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Buckner batted in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly to help Mike Krutok to a four-hit 5-1 victory for the Chicago Cubs Wednesday ending a seven-game Pittsburgh Pirates' winning streak.

Phis 4, Expos 2

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Advertisement for 'NOW!' featuring a large image of a combine harvester and text about harvest time.

Large advertisement for 'RED WING' shoes, featuring multiple images of different shoe styles and promotional text.

Sport shorts

Rockets accept compensation

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics will give the Houston Rockets cash and the Celtics' second-round draft choice in 1981 for signing free agent center Kevin Kunnert, a Rockets spokesman said Wednesday.

The 7-foot Kunnert played out his option this year after playing with the Rockets four seasons. He was signed by Boston June 9.

Management of the two teams worked out the compensation without having to go to the office of the NBA commissioner. The amount of cash was undisclosed by agreement of both clubs, the spokesman said.

Two weeks ago, the Rockets were ordered by Commissioner Larry O'Brien to give guard John Lucas and \$100,000 to Golden State as compensation for signing Rick Barry.

Punter gets big workout

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Punter Ray Stachowicz of Michigan State really got a workout in the Spartans' season opener against Purdue last weekend.

Stachowicz punted 10 times and it was no fault of his that Michigan State fell to the Bollermakers, 21-14. He averaged 51 yards per kick to claim the NCAA Division I-A individual lead and give his school the team lead in the punting department.

Greg Pruitt hospitalized

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Cleveland Browns running back Greg Pruitt was hospitalized at the Cleveland Clinic Wednesday for a leg muscle injury and almost certainly will miss this Sunday's key game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Pruitt, who suffered deep lacerations of his left calf muscle in the game against the Cincinnati Bengals two weeks ago, also missed last Sunday's game against the Atlanta Falcons.

A Browns' spokesman said Pruitt would remain hospitalized until his injured leg showed "decided improvement."

Beer bottle welder fined

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tony Mendoza, admitting that he broke a beer bottle over outfielder Reggie Smith's head during a scuffle outside Dodger Stadium last June, was fined \$180 Wednesday and placed on 18 months' probation.

Mendoza, 27, of El Monte, appeared in court one week ahead of his scheduled trial and pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

His brother, Larry, 25, pleaded no contest two weeks ago to a misdemeanor charge of tampering with a car and was fined \$180 and placed on 18 months' probation.

Canyon Springs tourney slated

TWIN FALLS — A new champion will be crowned this weekend in the annual Canyon Springs club championship.

That is guaranteed because Kevin Packard has turned professional and

Smith told police the two men asked him for his autograph in the stadium parking lot after a game with the Cincinnati Reds June 24.

Rice didn't know of mark

DETROIT (UPI) — Boston Red Sox slugger Jim Rice didn't know it, but his fourth-inning single Tuesday night against the Detroit Tigers earned him a place in a pretty selective batting club.

The single gave Rice 200 hits for the year and he became only the fifth player in baseball history to connect for 200 hits, 40 home runs and 100 RBI in a season. It was his second straight 200-hit season.

The others to accomplish the feat were Joe DiMaggio (1937); Al Rosen (1953), Hank Aaron (1963) and Billy Williams (1970).

When told of his feat, Rice was surprised.

"That was my 200th hit? I didn't know that, I thought I needed one more. I would have liked to have had the ball," he said.

Rice has 41 homers and 129 RBI to lead the major leagues in both categories.

Seattle holds price line

SEATTLE (UPI) — Ticket prices for Seattle Mariners baseball games will not change in 1979, executive director Kip Horsburgh announced Wednesday.

Prices are \$5.50 for box seats, \$4.50 for logs, \$3.50 for reserved and \$1.50 for general admission.

In addition, Horsburgh said general admission seating in the Kingdome will be moved down one deck to the 200-level, effective immediately. The club also announced the height of the outfield wall will remain at 11 feet, six inches.

Attendance is down markedly in Seattle's second year in the big leagues. With four home dates remaining, the Mariners have drawn 848,735. In their inaugural season of the play, the Mariners drew 1,338,511.

Bacon skips Skins drills

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Washington Redskins defensive end Coy Bacon missed practice again Wednesday, apparently still upset over a misunderstanding concerning his paycheck.

Bacon left Redskins Park before practice Tuesday after picking up his paycheck and becoming upset with some of the figures. Coach Jack Pardee expected Bacon, a 10-year veteran obtained during the off-season from the Cincinnati Bengals, to be at practice Wednesday.

"I fully expected Coy to be here," said Pardee, "and I don't know why he's not. Whether it's a misunderstanding or what, you have to work these things out while working out on the field. We still have to get ready for the Jets."

"Coy can get by without a day of practice, but it hurts our preparation because it leaves us short of people, what with some other people missing with injuries."

Lions' price ends career

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Substitute defensive end Ernie Price, a 1971 No. 1 draft choice who never quite lived up to his promise, chose his 28th birthday Wednesday to inform the Detroit Lions he is through playing professional football.

"He came in at noon and said he wanted to talk with me," Coach Monte Clark of the Lions said. "He said he wasn't interested in playing pro football any more and wished to retire."

Clark said the Lions will begin looking at the NFL waiver lists to seek

Jenkins gets third ace

TWIN FALLS — Gary Jenkins scored the third hole in one of his golf career on the toughest three-par hole on Canyon Springs.

Jenkins used a third-iron to convert his tee shot on the par three, 210-yard hole that is practically all carry over a man-made lake.

Jim Schramm, Stan Myers and Ted Black all were playing with Jenkins at the time but refused to witness the feat.

Furniture man ready to buy Athletics

OAKLAND (UPI) — A furniture dealer, check book in hand, will fly to Chicago Thursday and offer Charles O. Finley \$12 million for the Oakland A's.

Included among the prospective new owners will be Al Davis, general managing partner of the Oakland Raiders.

Ed Bercoovich, who was instrumental in getting the A's broadcasts off a 10-watt University of California station to a Metromedia outlet, Wednesday said, "I talked to Charlie earlier this week and he said he's ready to sell."

Last week, Finley was quoted as saying he wanted \$12 million for the team, the approximate price he was offered last winter by Denver oilman Marvin Davis.

Although he declined to disclose specific terms, it was learned the Bercoovich group would offer Finley \$10 million in cash with the balance to be worked out later.

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Goes on like a dream and dries in minutes, beautifully. Tools clean up in water, and walls are scrubbing tough. Great non-fading colors.

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It's free and open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13

You'll compete with others in your own age group. If you're a winner you'll compete in higher levels of competition. You could even compete in the PP&K National Championship finals to be held January 7, 1979, at the NFC Championship game.

Registration: August 18 through September 23

You can register on the showroom floor at Bill Workman Ford or at Bruin Field, Twin Falls High School at 9:00 a.m., September 23 the day of competition.



BILL WORKMAN FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Carter promises aid for L.A. Olympics

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Carter has promised that the federal government will provide "necessary and appropriate assistance" for security costs if Los Angeles hosts the 1984 Olympic Games, Mayor Tom Bradley announced Wednesday.

In a letter dated Sept. 19, Carter also congratulated the city on its apparent designation as host of the Games, pending a final vote next month by the International Olympic Committee.

The City Council and the U.S. Olympic Committee also must approve the contract with the IOC, and the city's top Olympics booster said he thought Carter's letter removed the final obstacle to gaining their endorsements.

"I think the letter is significant," John Argue, chairman of the private Los Angeles Olympic Committee, explained.

"It's obvious that the federal government has an interest in maintaining security at international events held in the United States, and we have said that we expected federal assistance. Now we have a rather strong letter from President Carter confirming what we have said."

"The critics have had several things to say, and I think we've satisfied them in every other respect. They seemed to have focused on security in recent weeks, and I think this letter should answer those questions."

In the letter, Carter noted that the federal government is already involved in security arrangements for the upcoming Pan-American Games in Puerto Rico and the 1980 winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

"Although it is premature to determine the specific nature of assistance that the city of Los Angeles and the state of California will receive from the federal government for the 1984 Olympics," Carter said, "I assure you that necessary and appropriate assistance will be forthcoming."

The president also noted "the magnitude of the security problems" to be considered and urged the city to begin security planning as soon as possible with a Justice Department committee coordinating federal involvement in the Pan-American Games and winter Olympics.

"I congratulate you on Los Angeles' designation as the host city for the 1984 Games," Carter concluded. "Your dedication and perseverance made the designation possible. I look forward to working with you to insure

He hit her just once too often

By RONALD E. CLAIBORNE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The former fiancée of boxer Bobby Halpern was arrested Wednesday and charged with hiring two "hit men" to kill the 45-year-old heavyweight in revenge for a savage beating she received last February.

Halpern, who spent 1 1/2 years in prison on a kidnap-robbery conviction before staging a comeback attempt as a boxer, was shot five times from point-blank range in an East Bronx clothing store on May 25. He was critically injured and survived.

Police said Antonia Maria Melendez of New York, was arrested at her apartment at 1:30 a.m. Det. John Kelley, who made the arrest, said, when he apprehended her, Miss Melendez admitted paying two men \$5,000 to kill Halpern.

Police said an "intermediary" may have been used to make the alleged payment.

Kelley said Miss Melendez indicated she arranged the murder attempt because Halpern had allegedly beaten her and robbed her of \$650 last February, then, in early May, broken off their engagement.

She was charged with hiring the two assailants who shot Halpern and supplying them with the shotgun and 38 handgun they used. The suspects have never been caught and Miss Melendez did not identify them, police said.

Kelley said police had wanted to question Miss Melendez ever since the shooting, but were never able to find her until about two weeks ago when she came to the Cross Bronx Expressway stationhouse, for no apparent reason.

Kelley said Miss Melendez, when questioned, refused to provide any information about the shooting. A subsequent investigation, in which many of her friends were interrogated, led to the arrest, he said.

Halpern was arrested last February for allegedly breaking Miss Melendez's leg, knocking out six of her teeth and stealing \$650 from her in her apartment.

A Bronx judge later reduced the assault and robbery charges to misdemeanors and the case was dismissed on May 1.

the success of the Games."

"I'm very pleased with the president's assurance," Bradley said. "The Olympics are for the entire country as well as for the city of Los Angeles."

Argue said he thought Carter's letter would also be welcomed by both the U.S. Olympic Committee, which is meeting this weekend in Somerset, N.J., to confirm the proposed contract and the Los Angeles City Council, which will consider the document next week.

The IOC, meanwhile, is expected to announce the official vote on the Los Angeles bid by Oct. 7.

The contracts tentatively approved last month apparently resolved a lengthy dispute between IOC officials who were anxious to maintain control of the Games and city taxpayers wanting to avoid any cost to taxpayers. Under the arrangement, the U.S. Olympic Committee and a private Los Angeles Olympics Organizing Committee will, in effect, underwrite the city's liability.

If all three agencies give their final approval, as is now expected, the summer Olympics will return to the United States for the first time since Los Angeles last hosted the Games in 1932.

Idaho-WSU film shown

TWIN FALLS — A film of the University of Idaho-Washington State football game played last weekend will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at College of Southern Idaho student union building.

Projectionist Jerry Meyerhoeffer said all interested persons are invited.

Meyerhoeffer added a get-together of area Vandal faithful is tentatively set for early next month. Purpose of that meeting, probably a luncheon, will be to meet the new University of Idaho basketball coach.

City mulls volleyball league

TWIN FALLS — Women who would like to play on a city recreation volleyball team should contact the Twin Falls Recreation Department.

According to Recreation Officer Terry Miller, more women are needed to complete teams for competition. The Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

The men's volleyball league will begin competition this week at Stuart Junior High. Games will be played at

7 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.; Miller said players for men's teams will still be accepted into the league.

Girls basketball and mixed soccer leagues will begin playing this Saturday at Stuart. Fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls basketball teams will begin playing at 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Sixth grade soccer teams will begin play at 9 a.m. Saturday at Stuart. The fifth graders will play at 11 a.m. and the fourth graders will play at 1 p.m.

Ziegler nabs race title

POCATELLO — Twig Ziegler, a college teacher from Pendleton, Ore., captured the funny car action in the last weekend of racing at the Intermountain Raceway in Pocatello. Ziegler broke his own track record set a month ago when he turned a 6.95 seconds at 90" mph per-hour through

the quarter mile. Ziegler 2000 horsepower 1978 Mustang funnycar is the first such car at Intermountain to break the seven second barrier.

Runnerup was Jim Dunn of Los Angeles, Calif. in his 1978 Firebird with a time of 7.26 at 201 mph.

Newton's SUMMER SPORTS CLEARANCE SALE!

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9:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M.

20%-30% OFF
SUMMER SPORTS ITEMS!

Golf-Tennis-Camping

GOLF EQUIPMENT
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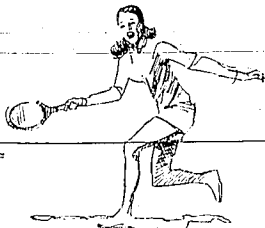
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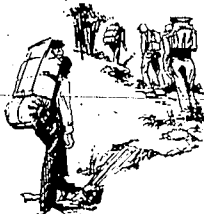
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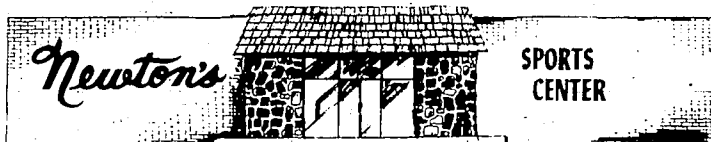
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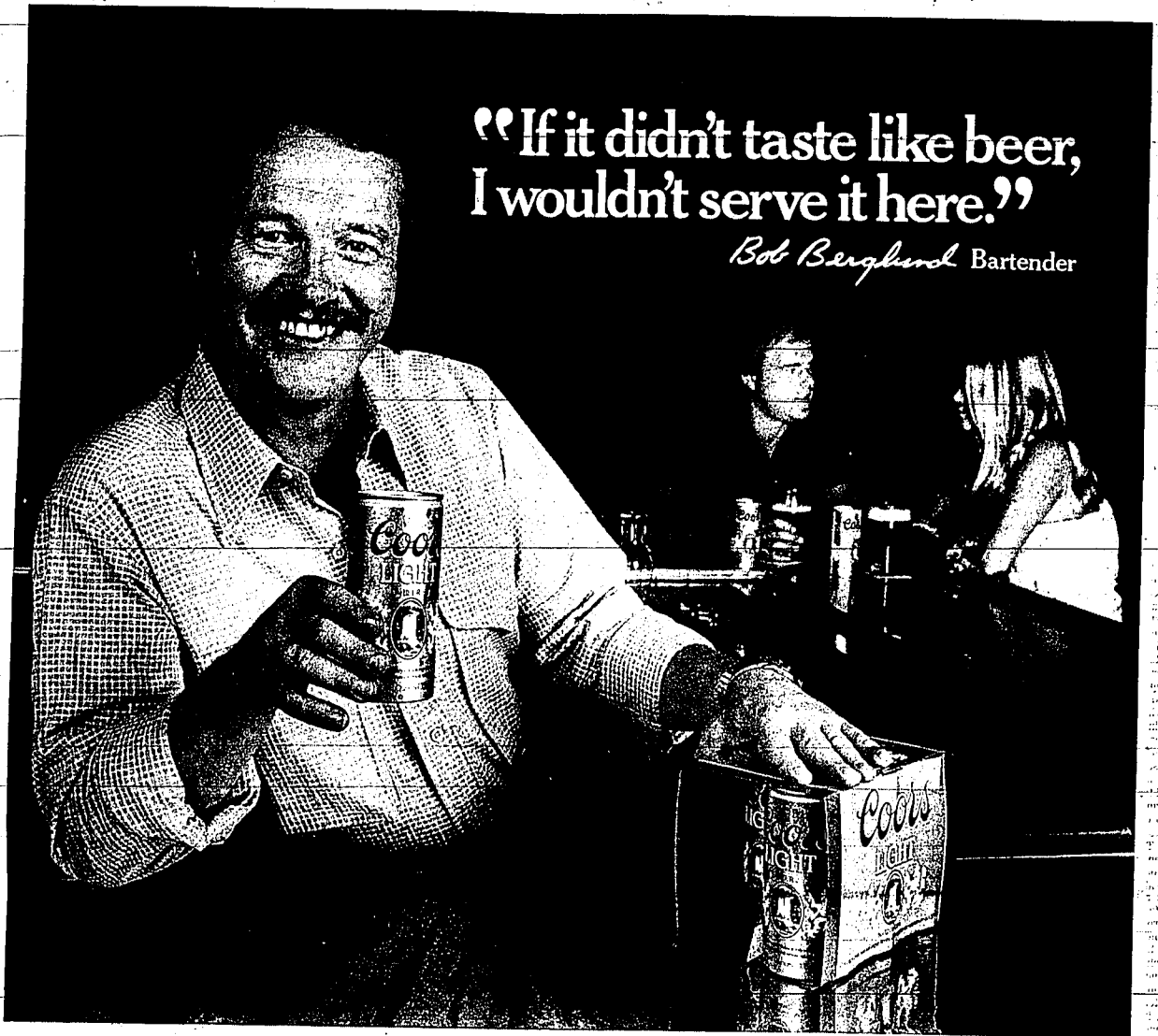


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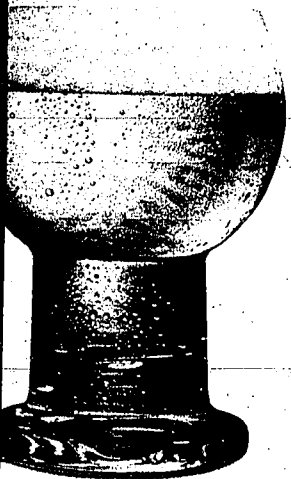
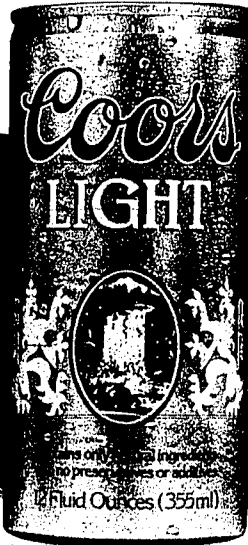
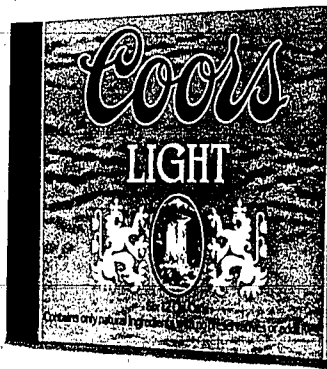
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Getting wet: half the fun for area divers

MAGIC VALLEY — Most sportsmen don't particularly relish the thought of getting wet on an outing but a small number to area sports enthusiasts consider it essential for having fun.

That small group of enthusiasts are local skin divers who have found enjoyment, comfort and adventure beneath the surface of the water.

The fun, however, is limited by several factors. Including water, equipment and fellow water travelers.

"It's not crowded here, to say the least," diver Bob Newton commented last week. It's not that attempts haven't been made to get people interested in diving, it's just that it costs a lot and diving-area-around here is quite limited.

Idaho is a land locked state but with plenty of water resources and places to dive. The access water may one of the positive things about the state.

The negative part of that, however, is the lack of warm water, the shortness of the diving season and the problem of visibility in the water.

"What we would consider a great day here is a terrible day on the ocean," Newton said. "There are a lot of small animals in the water that make visibility bad here."

Looking down into the crystal clear water of Alturas or Red Fish Lake gives the impression that the water is beautifully clear and a diver could see forever below the surface. Once under the water, Newton says the visibility drops off and the beautiful water becomes a murky 30 foot visibility sea.

That lack of visibility is not the only shock a diver encounters when he or she enters the water. The cold 40 or 50 degree water will give the best insulated diver a few shivers before adjusting.

The beginning plunge is not the only shock.

The deeper a person goes in water around here, the colder it gets. Newton explained that after the first 10 or 15 feet, the water is almost at freezing.

"You've got to have a wet suit to dive here, it's a necessity. Your body loses heat and you've got to have one to keep diving."

That wet suit is a nylon backed rubber set of long Johns that trap a thin film of water between the rubber and the skin. The body heats the water film to body temperature and it acts

as an insulator. Even at that, the mountain lakes tend to get the divers moving quickly and the dives don't last very long.

Diving in the Snake River can really be an adventure; a dangerous adventure, according to Newton. "Because the river is volcanic or has volcanic rock on the bottom, there are a lot of holes and caves and the current is really dangerous." He added that diving "in the river below bridges provides some entertainment."

"You can find tv sets, radios, guns

and all kinds of things there. When people get a divorce, one spouse will want to make sure the other doesn't take some of the stuff and so they take it out to a bridge and throw it off. Isn't that stupid," he observed.

With the problems here with the season, cold water, current and visibility in the river, Newton says it is a training ground for bigger and better dives. "The best thing about diving is looking forward to going to the coast and diving in the ocean," he claimed. "That's where the animal

life is and that's where it's really interesting."

Besides the scenery in the ocean, coast cities offer diving shops where the diver can fill his tanks up or purchase equipment.

Newton, who works at Newton's Sports Center, said there are few outlets around Idaho who handle skin diving equipment. "There are a few sporting goods stores who carry some diving masks and some swim fins but they are usually the kids type and won't fit the adults." Putting in a plug for his company, Newton said they do handle adult equipment.

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From there, divers generally graduate to air tanks for breathing supplies. The tanks require regulators to control the air flow, a gauge to check the amount of air in the tank, a backpack to handle the tank and a buoyancy compensator to make it easier to go up and down in the water, a waterproof waches and a depth gages.

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The problems of cold water, limited good places to dive and getting tanks filled have kept the number of divers down here but as with most sports, there are a few dedicated diehards willing to pay the price.

With all the expense and effort to dive around here, Newton says it's all worth it for that three or four or five days a year spent on the coast diving in the ocean. "That's what we really look forward to."

It only takes four guys to make club function

SHOSHONE—Even though it takes a bit of effort and money to get into diving, four Shoshone residents have organized their own diving club called the Lava Rock Divers.

"We started a year ago in August," Club member Byron Hall explained. "We all took a diving course from an instructor in Boise and then got together as a club."

Diving is what the club is all about and cold weather doesn't put an end to the diving. "We probably do more diving in the winter than we do in the summer. We're just too busy in the summer to do that much diving."

Hall says he remembered a day last winter when he and the other members of the club were diving in one of the springs in the Hagerman area. "It was 28 degrees outside but after we got into the water, everything was fine." The water temperature was between 50 and 55 degrees and it ended up being a pleasant swim while the air above was cold.

"We couldn't get out of those wet suits fast enough. The rubber darn near froze before we got 'em off," he explained. The best part of having their own little club is that they dive together and find ways and places to dive for the enjoyment.

"After you dive around here for a while, it tends to get a bit boring so you find places to make it interesting." Those interesting places include the shoreline of Alturas and Redfish lakes gathering fishing equipment and the bottom of the Big Wood River as it flows through Shoshone.

"We dive in the River here in town when the water goes down and it's a little clearer. We've found quite a few antique bottles there."

Hall said it takes a little doing to

swim in the shallow water but the divers just follow the bottom until they hit a hole and then go down for a bit.

One of the next projects the club members would like to try is gathering fishing hooks and equipment from one or two of the holes on the Salmon River. "You can gather a bushel basket full of hooks and equipment in one dive in some of those holes," he said.

Most of the hooks and line have just been stored and the lead weights melted down for use as diving weight belts but the collecting of hooks, line and sinkers has paid off in another way.

"We found a tackle box in Redfish with a couple of reels in it and they were in pretty good shape. They weren't rusted or anything."

Another group of divers in the Rupert area have found diving in the Snake River interesting and a bit lucrative, according to Hall. "Yea, they found a bunch of those old crank phones at the bottom of the river one time. I guess the phone company just dumped them back when they changed over to another system."

On the subject of river diving, Hall says the club members are willing to try their luck at diving this winter when the irrigation season is over and the river clears a bit. "We dove at Crystal Springs and we followed the clear water out into the river and had to just go by hand because you couldn't see."

After the river clears, the visibility gets up to five or six feet, he says, and that's enough to see what's going on and what is down there.

The topper, of course, is to head for the ocean and dive there "once or twice a year."

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Bird hunters successful first weekend checks

MAGIC VALLEY — Bird hunters around the Magic Valley had better success this year than last, according to Fish and Game information officer Stu Murrell.

Murrell said Fish and Game officers set up nine check stations last weekend and 365 hunters were checked. A total of 3328 birds were taken for a 91 percent hunter success rate.

He said last year hunters had only a 64 percent success rate, judging from the same checking station procedures.

Most of the birds taken were sage and sharp-tailed grouse but there were a few chukars, quail and huns in the checking.

The breeding season for the birds has been good this year, he said, and there are a lot of young birds being checked through. He added that the wet weather last weekend seemed to put the birds on edge and make them more wild than usual.

He warned hunters to note that the dove season is now closed and the sage season will close this weekend.

Lean years pay off for bowman

TWIN FALLS — After 25 years of unsuccessful deer hunts, Gary Stone finally got his game, the hard way.

Stone filled his tag last week with a 50 yard shot at a three point buck in the Bostetter area of the south hills. For that successful 50 yard shot, Stone, used bow and arrow.

Last year, archery hunters managed less than 10 percent success at hunting deer and other big game and Stone said he was anxious to get into that percentage.

"I've gotten plenty of shots before but I've never hit anything," he explained about the past hunting and the lack of success. "There have been guys in my hunting parties who go deer, but I never did."

Stone credited his success to the new compound bows that are now on the market. "I hunted with the old equipment but it was kind of antiquated. There's just the extra power you need in these new bows."

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"The 50 yard shot was 'really the

It's a long way from the ocean

Byron Hall, left, and Louie Albright head for the relatively warm water and the two members of the Lava Rock Divers from Shoshone enjoy their luck at diving this winter getting away from the work-a-day world.

Get your feet ready for the hunt

By DICK VAN DYCK
©Chicago Sun-Times

There's more to hiking than slipping on some old rubber-soled canvases and starting down a path.

Hiking, especially if done for more than half a day, is a serious pastime that requires planning. It also requires some equipment. So here are some tips on things to watch for when starting that trek:

"Tell someone where you are going. Sound silly? It shouldn't, because hikers die every autumn when they get lost and have no one searching for them. Try to leave a map and specifics of a timetable with someone who cares."

"Know your limitations. Remember, when you are hiking, you are only halfway to your goal — you must still turn around and come back. If you think you can hike 10 miles, then go 5 out and 5 back, not 10 miles deep into some forest. If you haven't exercised in some time, don't expect to do what you did a year ago."

"Keep an eye on the weather. Perhaps you read the story recently of the hikers in California who died in a sudden snowstorm. It pays to read

soon as possible; rub on some insect lotion or antibiotic lotion to stop the itch.

"Sunburn: No one should even think of hiking without suntan lotion. If he or she hasn't been exposed much to the sun, a good ventilated hat will also help."

"Hypothermia: People are constantly warned about the dangers and yet constantly are afflicted by hypothermia (low body temperature). You can get it in the heat or the cold. Avoid overexhaustion, cover with a tarp or blanket if symptoms such as shivering and nausea and lightheadedness develop. This can't be stressed too much."

Of course, the best protection in the outdoors is knowing what to do when any emergency arises. This not only goes for hikers, but hunters, fishermen or anyone else using nature in the changeable outdoors."

You may want to write the American Red Cross for a first-aid manual. It costs \$2.10; the address is American Red Cross, 43 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The American Medical Assn. has a short first-aid manual for 45 cents; write to Order Dept., American Medical Assn., 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

If your hike encompasses more than half a day, here are some items you should take along, just in case: First-aid manual, Band-Aids, butterfly adhesive strips, antibacterial liquid soap, remedy for upset stomach, antibiotic ointment, aspirin, water purification tablets, matches, mirror, compass, map, quick-energy food (such as candy bars) and some dimes (just in case you need to make a phone call miles away from your car).

Here are some tips for simple accidents which could happen on any walk:

"Blisters: It is best to stop blisters before they begin. This is done by gradually toughening the feet and wearing the right kind of shoes or hiking boots. Two pairs of socks, the inner one silk, may help reduce the rubbing. If you feel an area of your foot start to hurt, cover it with a Band-Aid. If a blister develops, pop it, cover it first with medicine and then with a bandage."

"Cuts: Most of the time a little medicine and a Band-Aid will do the trick. Deep cuts must have the bleeding stopped, but don't use a tourniquet. For punctures, such as stepping on a nail, remove the object, wash thoroughly, dab on antibacterial (or iodine solution) lotion and cover. Have a doctor check it when you arrive back in 'civilization.'"

"Insect bites: Take along a little repellent, especially if plans call for traveling when the mosquitoes might be about. For stings, cool the area as

soon as possible; rub on some insect lotion or antibiotic lotion to stop the itch.

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Tag buying deadline near

TWIN FALLS — The cutoff date for the purchase of tags and archery stamps for deer and elk is September 26 and hunter should plan to get the tags and stamps before that date.

In past years, the Jerome regional

Tag buying deadline near

Tag buying deadline near

Gun safety sign up on tap

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club will hold a gun safety course beginning Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the clubhouse on North Washington street.



Swen

Foul weather fishing

During these past two weeks the weather has not given fishermen's full cooperation. I began to wonder if such weather is unusual. From the figures below, I find that we are having our usual fall weather.

According to the Idaho Agricultural Experiment Stations there is a 10 percent chance of a freezing temp. on Sept. 5; a 25 percent chance of freeze on Sept. 14; and a 50 percent chance of freezing on Sept. 24.

These figures are based on a 58 year average.

At any rate Swen and friends have had two terrible weekends.

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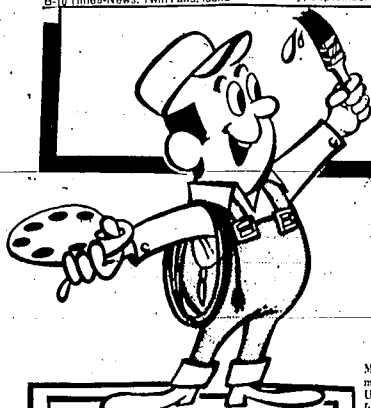
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The fishing will get very good during the pheasant season. So, if you can hold on, I find that during this time the chances of catching your largest fish of the year is greatest.

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32x21 Nickel Stainless Steel Kitchen Sink
Neutral silver color - enhanced by reflecting the colors of your kitchen. Lifetime construction. Self rimming eliminates one dirt catching edge. 32x21 standard two bowl size.

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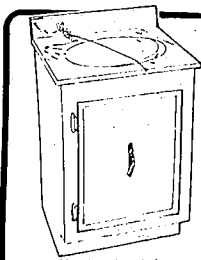
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- 2 x 2 x 2" cabinet
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- 200 amp meter base
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- 2" plastic backing
- 40 circuits, 200 amp panel
- 200 amp main breaker
- 15 main breakers (20 panel)

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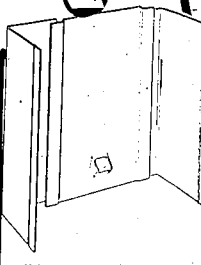
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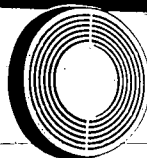


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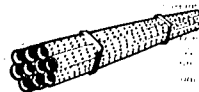
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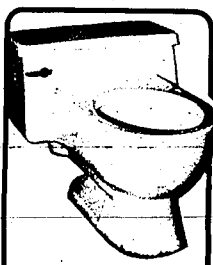
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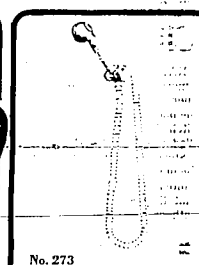
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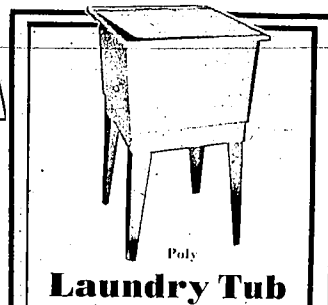


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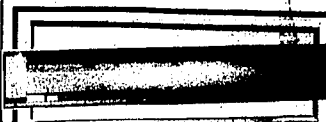


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Americans won't menace cosmonauts' record flight soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The record flight of two cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 29 comes at a time when American spacemen have been grounded for three years and won't return to space for at least another year.

The Soviet manned spacecraft activity and the American hiatus are indications of the different courses in space the superpowers have taken in

the past decade. Following the then-unprecedented long-duration orbital flights of three Skylab space station crews in 1973 and early 1974, the United States changed gears and opted for "easy access" to orbit. The Soviet Union decided to aim toward long stays in space.

To do this, the Soviets have been using Soyuz spacecraft based on 1960s technology as both manned and unmanned to Salyut space stations. Each Soyuz is launched by conventional rockets and both booster and spacecraft are used only once.

For the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, "easy access" means discarding the old expendable rocket and spaceship idea and switching to the space shuttle, the reusable rocket plane that will serve as an orbital transport shuttling to and from

orbit every two or three weeks. The shuttle's initial flight test into space once was set for next March. It has been delayed by engine troubles and NASA sources report that the earliest the shuttle now could fly is next September. The agency reported Tuesday recent engine tests have gone well.

The shuttle, able to carry up to seven men and women, is designed to

stay routinely up to two weeks in orbit. But once the shuttle begins operational flights carrying people and machinery to and from orbit, NASA is expected to start thinking seriously about extending its duration in space.

"What I think will happen to us is that we're going to begin to want to run longer and longer missions," NASA administrator Robert Frosch

said in a recent interview. "There will come a point at which it is clearly more convenient to stay there than to go up and down, instead of commuting."

"The Soviets have decided they want to try for very long stays," Frosch said. "I'm not quite sure why. There are rumors that they're backing it up by working on a shuttle, but I don't have any hard information

on that." Frosch said that with resupply flights from the unmanned Progress spacecraft, Soviet space officials have developed — a fairly flexible system to keep men in space for many months.

He said the Soviets have said that permanent occupation of space is inevitable and they seem to be following that scenario.

Sakharov says family menaced by terrorists

©Daily Telegraph London MOSCOW — Dr. Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet dissident leader, says his wife and friends have been threatened with terrorist attacks.

Sakharov, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning physicist, said Wednesday he is worried about the threats and does not know whether they came from the KGB, or quasi-dissidents or criminals.

He told Western correspondents that the anonymous threats, mailed and telephoned, came from a mysterious group calling itself "The All-Union Inter-Ideological Union." He said his wife, Yelena Bonner, was phoned Sunday by a man who identified himself as the chairman of the group.

"He said we are warning you and the so-called Russian Social Fund to stop your activities," Sakharov said. "If you don't stop then we will take measures including terrorist acts."

The fund, which provides economic aid for the families of imprisoned dissidents, is administered by Mrs. Alexander Ginsburg whose husband was sent to prison last July. Sakharov said Mrs. Ginsburg also has received an anonymous threat to kill her two sons, aged 6 and 3.

Sakharov said he had also received a document from the same "organization," accusing him and other dissidents of pursuing their own private goals rather than defending human rights and using Social Fund money for their entertainment.

Climbers pitch base camp

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — An American expedition trying to conquer 24,787 foot Annapurna III from the unclimbed southwest buttress has pitched a base camp, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Sieve Van Meter, 23, a real estate agent from Santa Barbara, Calif., told United Press International via letter that the "mountain looms so close with chaotic icefalls, but our route

still remains obscured by a grassy ridge."

"We are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the end of the monsoon storms so we can start movement on the ridge."

The team established its base camp Sept. 8 but was left with only six climbers after Dr. Dennis Coffee, 32, of Cave Creek, Ariz., was evacuated Tuesday with a finger infection.

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The West

Detail accusations, Wyoming judge says

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. (UPI) — Sweetwater County District Judge Kenneth G. Hamm Wednesday ordered prosecutors to provide details of narcotics charges facing three of 21 persons indicted by the statewide grand jury.

Hamm ordered a "bill of particulars" to be prepared for Joe Louis Grant, 42; Kenny Esquivel, 26, and Douglas Rowbotham, 22, Deputy County Attorney Jack Smith said.

A bill of particulars is intended to set forth the precise manner in which a defendant allegedly violated the

law, and is commonly used by defense lawyers to base challenges to the charges.

The three are among 17 persons arrested on the grand jury on charges on conspiracy to deliver controlled substances, specifically heroin, marijuana, amphetamines and cocaine. Persons indicted allegedly were part of a drug ring importing narcotics from the west coast into Wyoming.

Four other persons are still sought on the indictments, Smith said. Latest to be arrested was William Allen

Hottle of Rock Springs, arrested in Salem, Ore., Friday.

Hottle faces another indictment charging that he burglarized the office of a Rock Springs-Sweetwater County anti-crime task force. Extradition papers are being prepared for Hottle are will be submitted to state officials Thursday, Smith said.

Grant, Esquivel and Rowbotham have not entered pleas, the lawyer said, and are being held in the county jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

WSU regents convene

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — The Washington State University Board of Regents will hold a regularly scheduled meeting on campus Friday.

Up for discussion are preliminary plans for the expansion of the student bookstore, a project report on plans to enlarge Martin Stadium and Academic Center and the university's 1979-81 biennial operating budget request.

Slaying suspects face new counts

FLORENCE (UPI) — Convicted killer Randy Greenawalt and two of Gary Tison's sons have been arraigned in Pinal County on 10 new felony counts.

Greenawalt and Randy and Ricky

Tison already are accused in the killings of four people and face charges in connection with a July 30 escape from the state prison.

The latest charges stem from a shootout that occurred Aug. 11 near

Casa Grande when Greenawalt and the Tison brothers attempted to run a roadblock. Escaped killer Gary Tison fled into the desert and later was found dead but one of his sons, Donald Tison, was shot and killed at the roadblock.

Sterility nets EPA ban for another pesticide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency is proposing a ban on DBCP, a pesticide linked to sterility among factory workers and farmers.

The agency wants to ban the poison on broccoll, brussel sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplant, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peppers, radishes, squash, tomatoes, turnips, and strawberries.

It would be allowed, provided the application is made by trained persons wearing protective clothing, on soybeans, cotton, citrus and other fruits and on ornamental plants.

laws and golf courses.

"Public concern over the pesticide's safety arose last year when it was identified as the cause of sterility and low sperm levels among production workers at the Occidental Chemical plant in Lathrop, Calif.," the agency said.

"Later tests on other DBCP workers in Arkansas and Chiengo and on several hundred farmers, pesticide applicators and formulators showed the same problem." The poison has been used since 1955 to control nematodes — soil roundworms. The EPA is investigating the chemical as a possible cause of cancer in humans.

Footnotes on bill improper

PHOENIX (UPI) — Legislative footnotes to the general appropriations bill prohibiting the use of state funds for abortions are unconstitutional, Attorney General Jack LaSota said Wednesday.

LaSota said the constitution allows the use of footnotes to explain specific appropriations, but prohibits footnotes that attempt to modify existing law.

The footnotes were attached to two Department of Health Services

appropriations totaling more than \$1 million for state aid to county health departments. The footnotes said none of the money could be used on abortion procedures or abortion referrals or to support agencies which offer abortions, referrals or counseling.

Citing a 1933 state supreme court decision that was reaffirmed four times, the latest in 1977, LaSota said the constitution permits the use of a footnote to explain an appropriation, but not amend another law.

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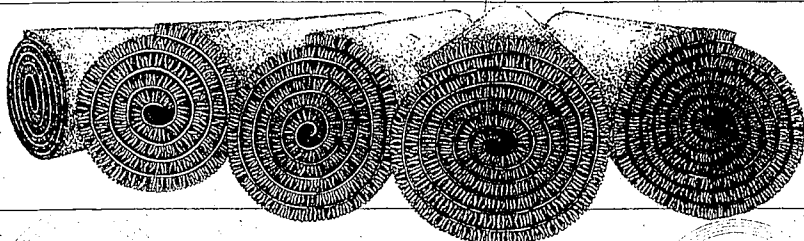
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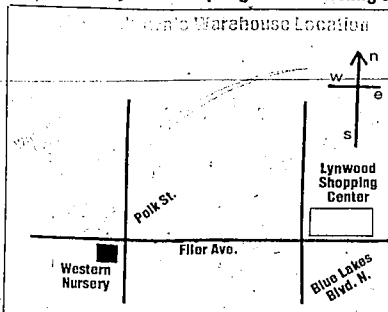
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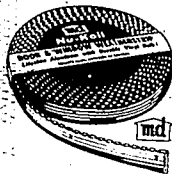
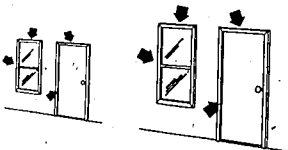
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She counted guests by their saddles

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Many young homemakers would be disconcerted if they had to cook for extra help, especially if they did not know how many to expect, but Mary Frazier had a foolproof method of counting heads (and hence mouths).
As a young bride in Montana more than 70 years ago she would go out in

the early morning and count the saddles in the bankhouse to learn how many mouths she should plan on for breakfast.

She and her husband, the late Harry O. Frazier, a longtime Hagerman banker, ranched in northern Montana near the Canadian line after their marriage in 1903 in Glasgow, Mont.

It was during an epidemic of blackleg disease, which struck the range cattle, that ranchers joined forces to dip the animals in vats, and she counted saddles to ascertain her "guest list."

A native of Iscoe Township, Minn., some 40 miles from St. Paul, where she was born Mary Rathford on Washington's birthday in 1832, she came West with her family in 1900. They settled in Hinsdale, Mont.

During her youth in the Montana ranching country she met Charles Russell, the famed Western artist, at a dance.

"That's all there was to do for entertainment was to go to dances," she said. As she remembers Russell, he was a small man not of physical stature to horse, who then earned his keep as a rope wrangler.

"When he would come back to camp he would sit down and draw scenes from memory," Mrs. Frazier said. Russell gave her three of his original paintings which she treasures.

The Fraziers ran between 300 and 400 head of cattle, but the winter of 1907 when the thermometer registered between 60 and 70 degrees below zero with six feet of snow on the ground made them look for a more hospitable climate.

They "went looking," according to Mrs. Frazier, who at 96 still keeps up her own apartment in Twin Falls.

While she stayed in Albany, Ore., with two other small children, Mr. Frazier, while riding a bus, learned about the opening of the North Side tract in southern Idaho.

On March 9, 1908, the young family moved to Wendell. Ten days later their oldest son, Raymond, died of diphtheria.

There was no cemetery so neighbors helped Mr. Frazier survey a good portion of the present Wendell cemetery.

Because diphtheria in that day was a dreaded contagious disease, no one could come to the Frazier home to offer sympathy, but Mrs. Frazier said neighbors, all strangers to the bereaved parents, were kind. About 30 of their fellow pioneer settlers attended the sad, little procession to the new cemetery.

Wendell was so young a community there was as yet no clergyman, but a lawyer read scripture for the informal service.

Wendell's residential section was composed at that time of a few shacks but mostly tents with wooden floors and sides.

The Fraziers proved up on a farm under provisions of the Carey Act, and later he was the agent for the Idaho Southern Railroad, which ran from Gooding to Jerome. Its owners had big plans to expand the line to Oakley but this never materialized, Mrs. Frazier said.

In 1910 twins were born to the Fraziers, the first set of twins born on the North Side tract and believed to be the first in Lincoln County which at that time included more territory than it does now.

From 1913 to 1920 the Fraziers lived in Gooding where her husband served as the first county treasurer of the newly formed Gooding County. Later he worked at the First National Bank and in 1920 was transferred to Hagerman where Mrs. Frazier lived for 41 years.

During her many years in Gooding County Mrs. Frazier was active in many civic and community efforts.

She was initiated into Eastern Star in 1911 and still usually attends meetings of the organization. She is a charter member of the Hagerman chapter and an honorary member of Twin Falls Chapter No. 82 in Twin Falls.

She was Republican committee woman for Gooding County during the administration of Gov. C. A. Botoltsen and did volunteer work for the Red Cross all during World War I.

Always active in the Episcopalian church, she was one of the first presidents of the church "guild" in Wendell and later in Gooding.

She still is unhappy with the denomination's hierarchy who decided, along in the early 1960s, to sell the old St. Barnabus Wendell Episcopalian church. She believes the building is still standing and now is used as a residence.

All three of Mrs. Frazier's remaining sons graduated from Hagerman High School, and their mother was one of the staunchest community backers. When the school burned many years ago the Hagerman Civic Club of which she was president raised enough money to purchase pianos for the elementary and high schools.

"We served dinners and gave dances," she said. "Many a community betterment project was assisted by the hard work of the now defunct Civic Club."
After her husband's death in 1947

she continued living in their Hagerman home until 1961 when she moved to Twin Falls. She has survived all her sons but one, Lyle Frazier of Twin Falls.

Although admitting to many aches and pains ("If it isn't one thing it's another," friends often hear her say philosophically), Mrs. Frazier often can be seen walking uptown on an errand or visiting neighbors.

She attends church much more regularly than many members half her age, and it has to be a bad Monday for her when she doesn't go to Eastern Star.

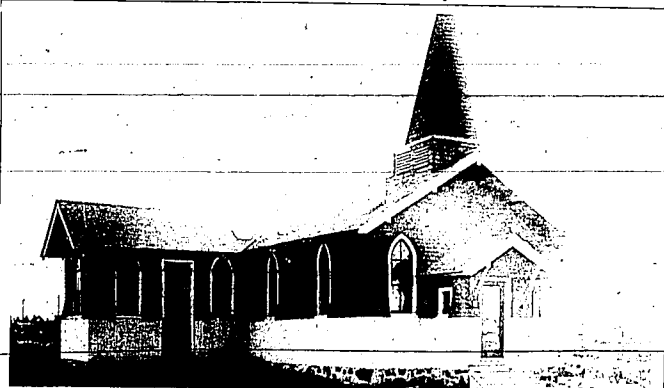
How does she manage to keep going at 96, doing her own cooking, laundry and ironing?

Hard work, no smoking or cocktails is her answer. But in addition to this lifestyle which undoubtedly contributes to longevity, another element in her personality also plays a big part in her remarkable weathering of nine decades.

This is her unflagging interest in people — old or young, longtime acquaintances or new faces. Mrs. Frazier is interested in them and offers a standing invitation to friends to her apartment where the tea kettle always awaits guests.



MARY FRAZIER
...first settled in Wendell



Mrs. Frazier was early guild member in Wendell Episcopal Church



Mary Frazier and her two oldest sons

Aged may require help but won't accept it

By WILLIAM SILBERG

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

Consider the plight of a 68-year-old retiree, out of touch with old friends, with children in different parts of the country, and an income that barely pays for essentials.

Or the 73-year-old widow in failing health who has been forced to sell the home where she spent most of her married life and move into the solitary confinement of an apartment or nursing home.

University of Michigan researchers say both may include prime candidates for suicide or that prolonged method of

self-destruction, alcoholism.

Researchers at the university's Institute of Gerontology contend that persons over 65 fall into the "high risk" category of mental health problems, accounting for 25 percent of the nation's reported suicides though they make up just 10 percent of the population.

"I think it's a response to loss," said gerontology instructor Georgia Hall. "It's also a response to the way society has treated the aged. It's a tragedy very often."

Among other things, the elderly lose their jobs and income, their health

and friends, spouses and children.

It's difficult to gauge the extent of alcohol abuse, but various estimates place the number of elderly alcoholics at between 200,000 and a million.

"I think it's not an alcohol problem. It's a problem of some of the tragic consequences of being old," said institute researcher Edith Gomborg.

"In a way, there's a message that's being sent by an older person (who drinks). And the message is, 'It's really rough and I have no place to turn, so I'm going to turn to the bottle.'"

Ms. Gomborg said many with

alcohol problems are "reactive drinkers"—people with no history of alcohol abuse who turn to the bottle as a solution to the problems that accompany old age.

Depression may combine with boozing and suicide in both men and women, she said. "But we find it more among elderly males."

Despite statistics pointing to their need for help, the elderly generally do not take advantage of treatment programs, accounting for fewer than 5 percent of the clients enrolled at community mental health centers, the researchers said.

Many are too proud to seek help, or shy away from therapy because they were brought up to believe it only for "crazy people," the researchers said. Others simply don't know how to find the help they need.

"They have a terrible time gaining access to the help system, whether you're talking about suicide prevention or welfare," said Dr. Leon Pastalan, the institute's research director. "They tend to be less skillful in this because it's not part of their past experience."

But Pastalan and his associates said a significant measure of the

problem can be attributed to failure by mental health agencies to make a special effort to seek out the elderly.

"I'm not unsympathetic to the clinical worker on the line," Ms. Gomborg said. "When you have some poor old schmo, 65, most of his life he's worked and now he doesn't know what to do with himself. And he's really into drinking, and you figure he hasn't got too long and you have a limited amount of time ..."

"I understand why they are really an ignored population."

Social security before 65 means reduction

HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.
HEARTLINE: I am presently 58 years old and still working. I am a widow and I have only been working the last two years since my husband died. I plan to quit work when I am 60 and start drawing Social Security widow's benefits. I know that there will be a reduction. Can you explain how it will work? — B.J.

If you draw Social Security benefits prior to the age of 65, your benefits are reduced 19/40 of 1 percent per month for each month prior to age 65, that you begin drawing any Social Security widow's benefits. If your husband never received any Social Security benefits, then your percentage is figured on his unreduced benefits. If your husband was drawing Social Security benefits at his death, then your widow's benefit percentage is based on the amount of money he was drawing. At age 60 your percentage is 71.5 percent, age 63, 83.6 percent, age 64, 94.3 percent and age 65 — 100 percent.

Once a widow begins to draw benefits at a reduced rate, then she must stay on this reduced rate as long as she draws.

For people nearing the age-of-retirement who need information on Social Security, Heartline has written a book, Heartline's Guide to Social Security is written in easy-to-understand question-and-answer form. To order, send \$2.00 for Heartline, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: My husband and I have just retired. We are planning to move to a warmer climate. The last time we moved, when my husband changed jobs, we were able

to deduct some of the moving expenses from our taxes. Will we be able to again deduct these expenses? — H.J.

Since you are moving to a warmer climate for pleasure reasons and not a job change, your moving expenses will not be tax-deductible. The only way that a person can qualify for this tax deduction is if the move is for a job change and the new job must be at least 35 miles away.

HEARTLINE: My husband retired from a Civil Service job due to disability in 1976. He has been drawing Civil Service disability every since. Last week he received a letter from Civil Service saying that he had to have a

Heartline

medical examination for his disability. Does this mean that they will take his disability benefit away from him? — K.C.

No. Periodic medical examinations are required for a disability annuitant until he or she reaches the age of 60, unless, in the meantime, it is found that the disability is of permanent nature. A finding of permanent disability may be made upon the examination, and generally will eliminate the need for any further examinations.

The government pays the expenses for these examinations, and if travel is required the annuitant may be reimbursed for any reasonable expenses.

If your husband is found to have recovered from his disability, the annuity is continued temporarily (not to exceed one year) to give him an opportunity to find a position. If he is re-employed in government service within the year, his annuity will stop upon re-employment. If he is

not able to find a position, the annuity stops at the expiration of the one-year period.

HEARTLINE: I am a 62-year-old widow. I am drawing Social Security widow's benefits from my husband's Social Security account. I have been seeing a gentleman lately, and we are thinking of getting married. Can you tell me how this will affect my Social Security benefits? — F.M.

Under the 1977 amendments the law provided that a widow or widower who remarried after age 60 could get either a benefit equal to a wife's or husband's benefit based on the first spouse's earnings (which was less than the

year, and he plans to retire from private industry at that time. Before he went into the service during World War I, he worked in the railroad industry. I am not exactly sure how long he worked for them. Will he be able to draw any retirement benefits from the railroad due to this work? — B.W.

Under the Railroad Retirement Act, the minimum requirement for entitlement to a Railroad Retirement annuity is 10 years (120 months) of railroad service. Military service is creditable as railroad service under certain conditions. If an employee's total months of service, including any creditable military service, are less than 120 months, his railroad retirement credits are transferred to the Social Security Administration and treated as Social Security credits.

HEARTLINE: I am a senior citizen 64 years old. I am planning on a cross-country trip to see my daughter and her husband this fall. I will make this trip by airplane. My concern is that I take three different types of daily medications. I know that when a person files that their baggage is X-rayed at airport security checks. How will this affect my drugs? Do these X-ray machines have any effect on prescription drugs? — L.N.

This will have no effect. While some dosages of the X-ray can be harmful to certain types of film there is no effect when prescription drugs and vitamins are exposed — the exposure being for such a short length of time and the dosage very low. However, if you are worried, pack all such drugs in a separate bag and ask to have that bag hand-inspected as you go through the checkpoint, or carry the drugs through yourself. It's wiser, anyway, to pack all medicines in hand luggage in case your checked baggage is lost or delayed.

This means that starting in January, 1979, you can get remarried and keep your entire Social Security widow's benefit.
HEARTLINE: My husband will be 65 years old next

The Green Thumb

Stock up on dry firewood for winter use

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

NOW'S THE TIME TO

Make sure you've got enough dry firewood for fall and winter's use. Scatter some cornflower seed in patches that have been cleared off in the annual bed. They'll flower early next spring. Collect seed from any particularly good plants (except hybrids) and store in airtight glass jars. Look at your shade trees at soil level to see if any roots are girdling the trunk. Cut out troublesome root or roots with a sharp chisel.

Bring your amaryllis indoors for the 60-day cure it needs for winter flowering. Just dry it off gradually. Take your foliage plants outdoors and give them a hosing to remove dust and grime.

GATHER EVERLASTINGS

Old timers call Everlastings those flowers which can be dried without losing any color or substance. Right now—the hottest fad in the floral industry is dried flowers. There are several kinds and one that we like very much is the Globe Amaranth (Gomphrena), an item so handsome we wonder why more people don't grow it. The heads of this annual resemble dried clover blossoms, and they flower from midsummer up until frost. You can plant them in front of shrubbery, or as a border. Make a note now to order seed for next year.

Cats come in white, pink and lavender. They dry beautifully for indoor arrangements.

Strawflowers (Helichrysum) are found in many gardens and flower shops now. Cut the heads off (leave some stem on) and hang them in bunches in the garage. They open widely as they dry, so pick them before they reach full size. Florists like to wire the heads and stems after

drying, but the home gardener doesn't have to do this. Celosia or Cockscomb comes in glowing red, orange and yellow, and can be hung upside down for drying.

Join the fad and use everlasting with "silk" flowers, along with a few fresh ones.

PERENNIAL RYEGRASS

When you mention the word rye-grass the first thought that comes to mind is the old coarse rye grass farmers use in cow pastures.

A new approach to beautiful lawns is the new turf-type perennial rye grass which produces a dense, fine-bladed, dark green turf that closely resembles the best quality bluegrass lawns, and without some of the problems that plague bluegrasses. The turf rye grasses have few natural disease enemies, remain green and withstand a great amount of wear and abuse. They produce little or no thatch, germinate and establish quickly (3 or 4 days to sprout vs 26 days with Kentucky Bluegrass) and they resist annual bluegrass, a weedy grass invader in most parts of the world. The turf-type perennial rye grasses blend fine with Kentucky bluegrasses and fine-leaved fescues. They are also shade tolerant.

The newer rye grasses are not without some problems, although they are minor. Red Thread disease attacks most of fine-leaved rye grasses but they outgrow the disease. Now's a fine time to patch up your lawn with a mixture of perennial rye grass and Kentucky bluegrass. Don't buy the old fashioned type that's coarse, produces clumpiness and are tough to mow. They're OK for the cow pasture but not for your lawn.

PLANT SHINES

Some people like to have their hard-leaved foliage plants shine like a glass bottle. To get this effect, they dab olive oil, milk, liquid wax, glycerine and other materials for the glossy effect. According to a release from Penn State some commercial plant shines can reduce growth, produce leaves that turn yellow and/or brown, spindly shoots and some materials left a greasy-looking film on the foliage, in tests. Any material that leaves an oily film or deposit on the leaves will attract dust. Don't use the materials in heavy doses as they can injure leaves and plug up the stomates (breathing pores). In moderation, they will not harm the plants.

A weak solution of milk and water sprayed on the leaves will produce a nice gloss. Do not use cooking oil, olive oil or liquid wax. Pesticides can cause 'dirty' foliage. Dust is another culprit. Wash the foliage with a detergent solution, a few drops in warm water and applied with a soft sponge.

WALNUT NOTES

Nuts of the black walnut should be harvested promptly when mature and the hulls removed as soon as possible. Nuts of the Persian walnut infested with husk maggot will not fall free of the hull and these husks should be removed immediately, otherwise the meats will be discolored. Remove the husks by driving the nut through a hole in the hull. Put the husked nuts in a ball of water to remove debris. The full kernel nuts will sink and you can remove the defective nuts which will float. If nuts are left on the ground for any length of time, the meats are apt to become moldy. As soon as you remove the husks, place them on a

garage floor and let them dry. **WICK WATERING OF VIOLETS** African violets need at least 50 percent relative humidity. If plants are wick-watered, the trays provide that extra humidity they need for bud formation. Plants will not get bud or blooms if the air is too dry. Another reason for non-blooming of violets is insufficient light.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

F.R. of Naples: "This year I am having problems with my bees. They are almost white instead of a nice deep red. What's the reason?"

As you know, some varieties of bees have winter rings than others, but it is intensified when conditions are favorable and the bees grow very quickly. For example, Long Season is a variety that will show lighter rings under almost any conditions. Ruby Queen, which is much used by the canners, hardly ever does. It's really not much of a problem even with Long Season, since the rings pretty much disappear in cooking, although the color of the slices is not the rich red most of us want in bees.

Next year grow the Ruby Queen, a solid red with no white zones. Detroit Dark Red is a good bee, being an excellent winter keeper as well.

V.H. of King Hill: "Every time we try to start a pineapple it rots, instead of rooting. What are we doing that's wrong?"

The first thing to do is start with a fresh pineapple (avoid the ones with straw-colored tops. If you want to root it). Remove the top (also called the crown) by twisting it off. Then trim any adhering flesh. Strip off three or four bottom leaves and place the top upside down in a dry shady place for about a week before planting. This lets the cut end and the leaf scars

harden, and in turn prevents rot—a common problem. After a week of "curing," plant the top in an 8-inch porous clay pot, in a mixture of 1 part each of sand, peatmoss and loam, plus perlite. Drainage must be good or rotting will occur. Some people rot the crown in a shallow saucer containing about one-half inch of plain tap water. In Hawaii a crown or top takes 24 to 26 months to produce a ripe fruit. When your plant is about 16 months old it will form a flower bud in the center and 2 months after that, you will see a bright red cone appearing.

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At Wit's End

Cats deserve some respect

By ERMA BOMBEEK

The world is divided into two groups: those who aren't crazy about cats and those who think cats are the greatest thing to hit this country since sliced bread.

I personally cannot relate to anything that ticks its feet while I'm talking to it, but I have to say since seeing cats on television, I have never seen a more impressive animal.

I used to think cats wandered from room to room looking for a velvet sofa to shed on, but since watching them on television I have gained a new respect for them. They type, answer the phone, play the piano, take baths and do the cha-cha-cha. In one commercial, there were 18 of them nudging one another out of a bowl of their favorite food.

If anyone out there has a cat out of

work, it's their own fault.

As Mary Worth once said, "I don't mean to meddle," but it's my observation that dogs had better shape up. Just tipping over a 50-pound bag of dog food and panting isn't going to do it anymore. How much logner can they slide in on the coattails to Benji?

If dogs don't get an image-maker pretty soon, their popularity will go right down the tube.

Do dogs have a big poster going for them? Cats do. The picture of a cat hanging from a parallel bar saying, "Hang in there, baby," is a classic.

Have dogs made an impact on Washington? If so, then how come the words "fat cat" dominate the political scene?

And who can quarrel with cats' association with sex symbols? a

starlet can purr like a sex kitten, but where is she if someone calls her a bow-wow?

I don't think I'm being dramatic when I say it's only a matter of time before cats hit Broadway in "Chorus Felina," take over movies with a thriller called "CLaws," and have their own TV series, "Litter House on the Prairie."

The other night as I was watching TV, my dog was lying on my foot snoring when I saw a cat dancing and singing on television.

That tore it. I got up and headed for the door.

"Are you going out to buy cat food?" asked my son.

"Are you kidding? I'm going out to buy a cat."

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Two widows claim man's pension

CINCINNATI (UPI) — It was a case worthy of a Columbo, Perry Mason or Kojak, but a federal appeals court finally wound its way to a solution of "The Mystery of the Two Widows."

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals clearly had a dilemma on its hands. Both Jewell Dennis and Ollie Dennis claimed to be the widow of railroad worker George Dennis and both applied for his Railroad Retirement Act widow's insurance annuity.

So who is the real widow and who gets the money?

Well, strange as it may seem, the answer seemed to hinge on when George Dennis was born.

But, lamented the appeals court, "the exact date is not certain."

Before this gets any more confusing, let's do like Columbo says and "try to get this thing straight in our minds."

The appellate court stated it this way:

"George Dennis was born in Georgia early in this century. The exact date is not certain. There was evidence presented in this case to support a finding that George Dennis was born in 1903, in 1896 or in 1906."

"The date of George's birth is critical," pointed out the appellate court, "because on May 15, 1920, he married a woman by the name of Jewell."

"The minimum age for a man to marry legally in Georgia, where George and Jewell lived and were married, was 17. If George had been born on March 14, 1903, a date supported by some evidence in the case, he was old enough legally to

enter into a marriage with Jewell. "If, on the other hand, George had been born April 14, 1906, the date found by an Ohio Probate Court, he was not of sufficient age."

"On Oct. 17, 1935, George married Ollie Mills. At that time, George swore in his application for a marriage license that he was single, and according to Ollie, she was unaware of George's previous marriage. George and Ollie lived together as man and wife for over 30 years until George died on April 9, 1971."

Later in 1971, both Jewell and Ollie

applied for George's insurance benefits.

The Railroad Retirement Board ruled in favor of Jewell.

But the appellate court questioned whether the first marriage was valid on the grounds of George possibly being underage when first married.

"Ollie is the widow of George Dennis," concluded the appellate court, "and is therefore entitled to the widow's insurance annuity."

Case closed.

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Me Paris

Barrel racers plan group meet at Filer fairground

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Barrel Racing Assn. will hold an organizational meeting this Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds rodeo arena at 1:30 p.m.

This will be the first meeting of the fall and last year's high-point awards will be given. For information call Diane Schorzman, 537-6956.



Dear Abby

Telling them how you feel can get good results

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years I've read many letters in your column from people complaining that a friend, relative or neighbor habitually imposes on them. Then they ask, "What should I do?" And you always trot out your stock answer, "TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL!"

Then I'd say to myself, "What a cop-out. Everybody knows that, but they're hoping Abby can offer some magic words that will make it easier for them."

Then I was faced with a very irritating situation. A couple I'd known for years made a habit of dropping by our lake cottage uninvited every Sunday morning. They'd even bring some of their friends and spend the entire day eating our food, drinking our beer, and using our towels which we'd find wet all over the place.

I finally got fed up and told this couple in no uncertain terms that they are not to come over unless invited!

At first they were hurt, but they got over it, and when we invited them they came gladly. We're still good friends, and now I'm sorry I didn't tell them sooner.

I just want to say that what appears to be a stock answer, "TELL THEM HOW YOU FEEL," shouldn't be dismissed as a cop-out. It's really the only workable solution to many a tough problem.

NEW YORK POST READE

DEAR ABBY: Thanks, I needed that. Telling someone how you feel doesn't necessarily mean telling them off.

DEAR ABBY: Is divorce contagious? I'm beginning to

think it is. It seems to break out in large numbers in certain communities and even in certain families.

If divorce is contagious, some smart scientist could make a fortune if he came up with a vaccine to prevent it. What are your thoughts on the subject?

YOUNG PROFESSOR

DEAR PROF: Divorce is not contagious, but it breaks out in certain communities because some people who have only considered it have gathered the courage to go through with it after friends and relatives have made the daring plunge.

The only way to prevent divorce is to eliminate marriage.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when people ask to

borrow your comb?

I wash my hair and comb it every day before school, and find it very annoying when kids ask me if they can use it. I feel like a snob and get mean looks if I say no. What alternatives do I have?

ANNYOED

DEAR ANNYOED: Carry two. One for your own use, and the other for lending.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Reader requests information on 'little strokes'

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

Will you please write something about little strokes? I would like to know: What causes them? How to prevent them? What else are they called? What medications, if any, can you use? Must one stay on medication for a period of time and must one live in fear of having a big one? Are there any warning signs?

Dear Reader:

A stroke refers to an area of damage to the brain. The "big one," as you refer to it, is the one everyone recognizes which may cause loss of speech, paralysis of body parts and other major and obvious symptoms.

Little strokes are sometimes called transient ischemic attacks, TIAs. They may cause exactly the same symptoms as a major stroke but the symptoms may be of very short duration, after which the person may recover completely normal functions.

Since there are large parts of the brain which are even silent, as far as we can tell in terms of function, it's possible to have many small areas of damage in the brain and never know it. That is one explanation for the personality changes that gradually develop in some people as they get older.

The area of the brain involved in one's personality has gradual changes from multiple episodes of damage to small areas. There are probably not many—many—real warnings of an impending little stroke other than the same symptoms that you see with the big stroke which may occur just momentarily, such as paralysis of the arms and legs or something of that nature.

Some authorities think little strokes are caused by clots that may be in the artery in the neck and then gradually let small pieces of the clot break off

and be carried with the blood stream to lodge in small arteries in the brain. Others think they are caused by tiny cells we call platelets, that are normally in the blood, clumping together in an abnormal fashion and causing transitory blockage.

There is evidence that a daily small dose of aspirin will help to prevent recurrent attacks. The usual approach in managing such a case is to give medications that tend to decrease or prevent blood clotting or to prevent the clumping of the small platelet cells that I mentioned.

Usually this medicine has to be taken for prolonged periods of time or perhaps for life in an individual who definitely has such attacks, or for that matter in individuals who have recovered from a "big stroke."

The best way of preventing these problems relates to preventing fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries.

Disease of the arteries can cause strokes if the arteries involved are in the brain, or they can cause heart attacks if the arteries involved are in the heart.

The fatty-cholesterol deposit abnormally is the same. It's just the location that's different.

To give you more information on

strokes I'm sending you the Health Letter number 25, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident — Cerebral Thrombosis. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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7 White cotton slacks, were \$24, then 11.99 7.99
2 Assorted S/S blouses, were \$18, then 12.99 7.99
4 Calcutta cloth pants, were \$18, then 11.99 7.99
3 Brown poly/cot. slacks, were \$24, then 11.99 7.99
4 Calcutta cloth pants, were \$17, then 12.99 7.99
1 Calcutta blouse was \$18.00, then 12.99 7.99
3 Assorted tailored blouses, \$18, then 12.99 7.99
12 Knit pullover sweaters, were \$24, then 15.99 9.99
1 Pullover blouse that was \$23, then 15.99 9.99
14 Calcutta cloth skirts, were \$20, then 14.99 9.99
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1 Floral, short sleeve poly, \$36, then 16.99 10.99
1 Sundress with jacket, was \$38, then 18.99 11.99
21 L/green sleeveless, were 36, then 17.99 11.99
4 Cotton border print, were \$36, then 17.99 11.99
6 Blue & white polka dot, were \$44, then 21.99 13.99
1 Floral print skirt set, was \$44, then 21.99 13.99
3 Navy & white voile were \$45, then 21.99 13.99
1 L/S voile floral, was \$42, then 20.99 13.99
3 Yellow sleeveless w/jacket, \$50, then 23.99 15.99
2 Pc. yellow knit set, was \$50, then 24.99 15.99
3 Pleated skirt floral, was \$50, then 24.99 15.99
1 Lacy, 2-pc. sleeveless, was \$50, then 24.99 15.99
16 Assorted shirtwaists, were \$52, then 25.99 16.99

Moderate Dresses Mezzanine

CHINA & HOUSEWARES

7 Stoneware saucers, were 2.50, then 2.99 1.99
1 Screen splatter guard, was 1.90, then 5.99 2.99
1 Chipped mug, was \$3 then 9.99, now only 5.99
7 Stoneware salad plates, were 4.50, then 9.99 5.99
1 Ceramic creamer, was 6.20, then 9.99, just 5.99
1 3-in. paring knife, was 1.39, now only 5.99
3 Grappfruit knives, were 1.39, only 5.99
3 Gypsy forks, were 1.39, yours for 5.99
6.7" poultry slicer knives, were 2.69, now 9.99
6.7" slicer server knives, were 2.49, just 9.99
1 5 1/2" meat knife, was 1.89, now just 9.99
4 Flint cheese knives, were 1.99, only 9.99
1 9" slicer knife, was 1.89, just 9.99
1 Ceramic sugar bowl, was 8.30, then 1.99 9.99
1 Stoneware saucer, was 2.50, now just 9.99
2 Glass tumblers, were 4.80, then 1.99 9.99
2 Hanging mobiles, were \$7, then 2.99 1.99
2 Sandstone figures, were \$22, then 3.99 1.99
2 Sandstone figures, were \$14, then 2.99 1.99
1 Stoneware cup that was \$4, now just 1.99
1 Stoneware bowl that was \$4, now just 1.99
1 5-pc. place hostess set, was 9.99, then 3.99 1.99
2 Deluxe stainless knives, were 2.69, now 1.99
1 3-in. Paring knife that was 3.50, only 1.99
2 Flirt two-tone forks, were 2.69, just 1.99
2 Bread knives that were 3.39, now only 1.99
4 12" roaster slicer knives that were 2.99, just 1.99
1 Wedding guest book that was 5.00, only 2.99
1 Mini collage frame, as is, was \$5, yours for 2.99
1 Stoneware salad plate that was 4.59, now 2.99
1 Stoneware dinner plate, was \$9, then 4.99 2.99
1 4-pc. place setting that was 7.99, then 5.99 3.99
1 6 glass decanter set, was \$12, then 7.99 3.99
2 Kitchen utensil sets, were \$10, then 6.99 3.99
1 Stoneware dinner plate that was 7.50, only 4.99
1 Gold color cat that was \$25, then 9.99, now 5.99
1 Broken smoker table, was \$24, then 12.99 7.99
1 Plastic mixing bowl set, was 30.87, 19.99 9.99
1 3-pc. casserole set that was 20.85, now 13.99
1 6-pc. cutlery set, was 36.95, then 30.99 19.99

China & Housewares Third Floor

LINENS

12 Assorted table napkins, 1.09, then 6.99 3.99
2 Wood napkin holders, were 2 for 9.99, now 5.99
2 Strip shower curtains, were 6.99, then 9.99 5.99
4 Strip washcloths that were 9.99, just 5.99
9 Suedo color finger tip towels, were 9.99 5.99
2 Suedo color washcloths, were 9.99, now 5.99
2 Rust placemats, were 9.99, now just 5.99
9 Light color washcloths, were 1.99 9.99
2 White with trim towels, were 1.99 9.99
1 Peach color bath towel, was 2.00, now 9.99
13 Green hand towels, were 2.29, just 1.99
1 Blue bed ruffle, was \$18; then 2.29 9.99
1 Pair Wamsutta pillow cases, was 2.29 9.99
10 Rust color hand towels, were 2.29 9.99
17 Light color towels, were 2.29, just 9.99
1 Shower curtain hooks, were 3.00, now 1.99
1 Brown spot cushion that was 3.99 1.99
4 Multi-colored shower curtains, were 3.99 1.99
1 Initial bath towel, was 6.99, then 3.99 1.99
1 Gold color pillow, was 5.98, then 3.99 1.99
3 Green bath towels, were 3.99, yours for 1.99
1 Brown bath soap dish, was \$8, then 4.99 2.99
1 Pink shower curtain, was \$8, then 4.99 2.99
1 Rust toilet seat cover, was 5.50 2.99
1 Shower curtain, once was \$9, then 5.99 3.99
1 Pair standard pillow cases, were 6.49, now 3.99 1.99
2 Bed shower curtains, were \$19, then 7.99 4.99
1 White shower curtain, was \$17, then 10.99 6.99
1 Yellow shower curtain, was \$17, then 10.99 6.99
1 Pink shower curtain, was \$18, then 10.99 6.99
1 Lace table cloth, was 22.49, then 14.99 9.99

Linens Third Floor

GIRLS

4 Stretch shorts that were \$3, then 1.99, now 9.99
3 Red tennis shorts, were \$3, then 1.99 9.99
4 Coulot sundresses, were 6.99, then 2.99 1.99
1 Print dress that was \$18; then 4.99, only 2.99
1 Bathing suit that was \$9, then 5.99 3.99
1 Bathing suit that was \$12, then 5.99, just 3.99
2 Bathing suits that were \$11, then 5.99, now 3.99
1 Dress that was \$12, now yours for just 7.99

Girls Third Floor

BOYS

19 Little boys shirts, \$2, then 1.49, now 9.99
4 Blue jean shorts that were 2.25, then 1.99 9.99
1 Stretch shorts, were \$3, then 1.99, just 9.99
2 S/S stripe shirts, were \$7, then 1.99, now 9.99
5 Big boys jeans that were 8.99, then 2.99 1.99
5 Little boys gym shorts, were 3.25, then 2.99 1.99
8 Khaki shorts that were 4.75, then 3.99, just 1.99

Boys Third Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

5 Britannia neckties that were 1.99, now 9.99
20 Dual purpose briefs, were 2.99, only 1.99 2.99
40 Assorted dress shirts, were 4.99, just 2.99
5 Lucerelli gift sets, were 7.50, then 4.99 2.99
12 Lucerelli light cologne, was \$9, then 4.99 2.99
45 Assorted dress shirts that were 5.99, only 3.99
18 Assorted dress shirts that were 7.99, just 3.99

Men's Furnishings First Floor

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

6 Fashion sportshirts that were 6.99, now 3.99
12 Solid color sportshirts, were 6.99, now 3.99
35 Assorted sleeveless vests, were 7.99 4.99
40 Golf shirts that were 7.99, now only 4.99
12 Cardigan sweaters that were 9.99, just 5.99
25 L/S plaid sportshirts, were 8.99, now 5.99
32 Casual pul-overs that were 11.99 7.99
35 Fashion jeans that were 14.99, now only 9.99

Men's Sportswear First Floor

20 Men's casual oxfords, 24.99, now just 15.99
18 Women's sandals were 17.99 & 18.99, now 11.99

Shoes First Floor

ACCESSORIES

7 Silver brocelat chains, were 6.99, now just 4.99
7 White & gold necklaces, were 6.99, 4.99 9.99
10 Gold fashion chains that were 1.99, only 9.99
8 Zodiac chains that were 1.99, yours for 9.99
7 Heart pendants, were 2.99 & 3.99, now 1.99
6 Gold or silver earrings, were 3.99, only 1.99
5 Silver handbags that were 2.99, now only 1.99
15 Knit t-shirt tops, were \$6, then 3.99 2.99
10 Gold or silver earrings, were 4.49, now 2.99
15 Gold or silver earrings, were 5.59, now 2.99
3 Gold chains that were 5.99, now just 3.99
4 Gold filled chains, were 6.99, only 3.99
10 Mesh heart T-shirts, were \$8, then 5.99 3.99
15 Elastic waist guaze tops, \$9, then 6.99 3.99
60 Canvas or jute sandals, were \$9, then 5.99 3.99
32 Fashion sunglasses, were 7.99, now just 4.99
10 Vinyl handbags that were 8.99, now 5.99
3 Vinyl handbags that were 10.99, just 6.99
5 Jute handbags that were 10.99, just 6.99
5 Canvas handbags that were \$11.99, just 7.99

Accessories First Floor

THE CUBE

5 Cotton knit tops, were \$6, then 3.99 1.99
2 Stripe t-neck pullovers, 7.50, then 4.99 2.99
8 Zip front sweatshirts, were \$8, then 4.99 2.99
1 S/S stripe cotton top, was \$10, then 5.99 3.99
1 Yellow stripe top, was \$10, then 5.99 3.99
3 Blue poly-cotton blouson, was \$12, 7.99, 4.99
2 Green knit tops, were 7.99, now just 4.99
1 Blue cotton knit top, was \$17, then 8.99 5.99
1 Kahki rainbow jeans, was \$19, then 10.99 6.99
1 Navy poly-cotton slacks, was \$22, then 13.99 8.99
1 Tan polyester slacks, were \$18, then 13.99 8.99
2 Grey L/S blouses, were \$20, then 15.99 9.99
2 Boston flannel tops, were \$20, then 14.99 9.99
1 Yellow front dresses, were \$34, then 16.99 10.99
4 Smocked front dresses, were \$34, then 16.99 10.99
1 Flower print sundress, \$34, then 16.99 10.99
1 Yellow cotton slacks, were \$24, then 17.99 11.99
1 Peach skirt set, was \$36, then 17.99, now 11.99
2 Maroon tab-front slacks, \$21, then 17.99 11.99
1 Paisley print dress, \$36, then 26.99, now 17.99

The Cube First Floor

Great jazz hits resurrected

By **GEORGE KANZLER JR.**
Newhouse News Service
NEW YORK — In what has to be one of the most inspired ideas in jazz this decade, Milestone Records will put a group of its recording stars on tour this fall under the name Milestone Jazzstars. There are only three stars — They'll be joined by a drummer to make a quartet — but what stars: Sonny Rollins, McCoy Tyner and Ron Carter.

Rollins and Tyner are two of the most distinctive and authoritative soloists on their instruments — tenor sax and piano — in the history of jazz. Carter is a nonpareil bassist. Together they should be dynamite.

Meanwhile, Milestone has released new albums by all three that whet the appetite for the impending summit meeting record. Two of them — Rollins and

Tyner — were recorded live at the Great American Music Hall in San Francisco. Carter's is a more formal chapter in his recording career.

"Don't Stop the Carnival," Sonny Rollins, in a two-record set featuring guest artist Donald Byrd on trumpet and flugelhorn and the mercurial drummer Tony Williams along with guitar, bass and keyboards.

Rollins is an expansive soloist at his best, when he can stretch out and dig in to song, tossing off choruses after choruses of highly charged improvisation. He is at his best here on the first four selections, before the appearance of Byrd.

The title song has a Caribbean beat, Rollins romping over it in a series of muscular choruses, exulting in the rough, croaking tone of his tenor. His own "Silver City" keeps him in the same ebullient

mood, riding roughshod over the changes, bristling with invention. On "Autumn Nocturne" he dissects the melody in a long capella opening, shading his tone to the lyric demands of the song while keeping the fire simmering below.

The selections with Donald Byrd are disappointing, mainly because Rollins does comparatively little soloing and Byrd is effective only on his own "President Hayes." The rest of the time Byrd sputters along, obviously out of shape to be playing in Rollins and Tony Williams's league.

"The Greeting," McCoy Tyner. This sextet is the strongest group Tyner has put together in quite a while, mainly because of the presence of George Adams, a soloist, capable of the intensity inherent in Tyner's work.

Tyner has developed an awesome piano sound, full of dense

chords and majestically orchestrated dynamics — a total sound that thunders off the keyboards as if he had 20 fingers. It is most telling here on "Fly With the Wind," a piece he originally recorded with strings. This time it features an introduction and coda by flutes and percussion and a soaring main section filled with Tyner's swirling lines and an intense tenor sax solo by Adams.

Flutes are also used with telling effect on "Hand in Hand," a piece with a lighter texture than the usual dense Tyner song.

"A Song For You," Ron Carter. In his most recent recordings, and his working quartet, Carter has been exploring the solo and lead capabilities of the bass and a smaller version of the instrument, the piccolo bass, with a higher range.



New musical is based on composer Eubie Blake, 95

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'Closet illiterate' goes back to school at 66

LONDON (UPI) — When retired teacher Winnie Walker took the first vacation of her life last summer, she encountered just one problem: she couldn't write postcards home to her friends.

Her seaside hotel supplied pens, paper and postage. But like an estimated two million other Britons, Mrs. Walker simply didn't know what to do with them.

"I was a closet illiterate," says the 66-year-old retired waitress. "The only people who ever knew I couldn't read were my (late) husband and my son."

Her son, in fact, ghost-wrote the letters she finally sent to her cronies that summer. He also encouraged her to sign up for an adult literacy course at a community center near her home in London.

She quickly learned enough from her tutor and weekly group classes to write a selection for a school journal. Her tutor says she'll be able to pen her own postcards next summer.

She was lucky. Had she lived in a different London neighborhood or a

provincial English village, she might not have had the opportunity to learn the reading and writing skills she missed during her short childhood education.

In many places illiteracy isn't recognized or classes are so large instructors can't handle individual problems.

To cope with these regional shortcomings and in response to a nationwide "Right to Read" campaign, Parliament in 1975 approved the formation of a temporary Adult Literacy Resource Agency.

For the past three years the agency has trained teachers, devised courses, funded classes and waged a major publicity campaign to reach the nation's "closet illiterates."

Helped by a major commitment of television time from the BBC, the agency has drawn 170,000 students to local reading and writing programs.

"I think the BBC literacy program has made a major impact together with local publicity," said Cathy Moorhouse, London Education Authority's adult literacy director.

"We've had 6,000 referrals from the BBC in the past three years," she said.

"But what is important to remember is that we could just as easily have had 60,000. We're still just reaching the tip of the iceberg."

Miss Moorhouse is among the many literacy experts concerned about the imminent death of ALRA. It is scheduled to be succeeded next March 31 by a literacy resource office with a budget only one-quarter the size of the original.

"Short-term projects are rather sad," Miss Moorhouse said. "I think it should have been funded indefinitely."

The agency's life has already been extended two years past the initial limit. Its officials feel the time has come to turn its responsibilities over to town councils.

"Most of the teachers we funded are continuing in their jobs, funded now by local agencies as we had always hoped," said Terry Riley of ALRA. The agency also has attracted

thousands of voluntary tutors to the adult literacy cause.

Many reading and writing programs such as Cambridge House in south London operate almost solely as "one-to-one schemes."

"A large number of people lack the confidence to meet in large groups," said Mal Hughes of Cambridge House. "We can provide a private council institute can't."

Tutors at that service funded project set individual goals for their students instead of class-wide

requirements — goals such as filling out employment forms, writing letters, reading for entertainment or paying bills.

"One woman came in after her marriage broke up," he said. "I think she felt she had to stand up for herself."

But — like most adults who never learned to read or write — it took her many years to finally make the painful admission that she was illiterate.

Hagerman selects officers

HAGERMAN — Hagerman High School class officers for the coming school year have been elected.

Senior class officers are Kim Hess, president; Brad Gough, vice-president; Robert Sandy, secretary; Martin Cole, treasurer, and Tim Peterson, representative.

The junior class officers are Brent

Clark, president; Jeff Powell, vice-president; Mindy Claxton, Secretary-treasurer, and Carol Burton, representative.

Representing the sophomores are Danny Coates, president; Shelly Kiser, vice-president; Cindy Bright, secretary; Bobby Jay, treasurer, and David Hackney, representative.

Sawtooth carnival slated

TWIN FALLS — "Close Encounters of the Carnival Kind" is the theme for the Sawtooth PTA fund raiser.

The carnival will be held Friday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the Sawtooth School, 1771 Stadium Blvd. The public is invited.

Sawtooth students have been gathering "white elephants" and

making posters for the carnival. The winning posters were entered by Danar Stallings, Travis Hill, Alan Monck, Tauna Yasaitis, Maureen Evans, Cole Packwood, Trent Cole and Shana Shutte.

Jeff Glasser submitted the carnival's theme.

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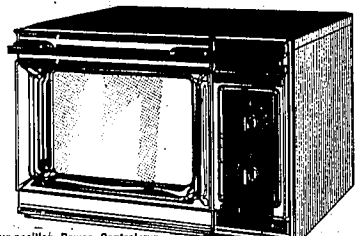


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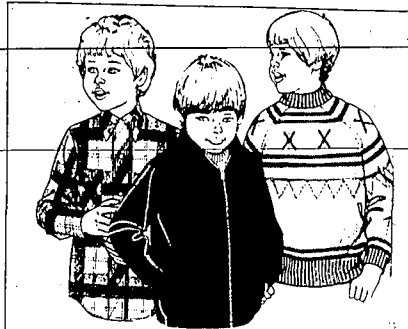


20% off
Toddlers' sweaters.
Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Hooded warm-up jacket with bright applique acrylic fleece. 1 to 4. Acrylic knit cardigan, reg. \$4. Sale 3.20

Sale 4.40

Reg. \$5.50. Cardigan sweaters are acrylic knit. Pullover styles, too. 2 to 4. Infants' hooded sweater of acrylic knit, reg. \$5. Sale \$4



20% off
Boys' winter needs.

Boys Ski Sweaters

Sizes 4-7 Reg. 5.99 Sale **\$4.79**
Sizes 8-20 Reg. 8.50 Sale **\$6.80**

Boy's Nylon Jackets

Sizes 4-7 Reg. 12.00 Sale **\$9.50**
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Boy's Plaid Shirts

Sizes 4-7 Reg. 3.49 Sale **\$2.79**



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Girls' hooded sweaters.
Sale 7.20

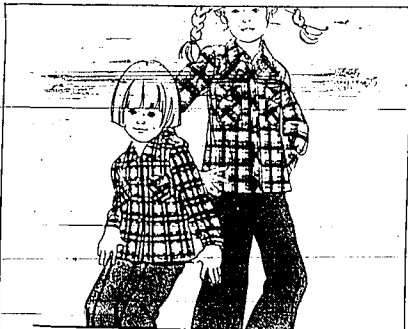
Reg. \$9. Toggle-buttoned pullover has kangaroo pocket. Acrylic knit. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Striped-up sweater zips up the front, has a drawstring hood. Acrylic knit. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale 8.80

Reg. \$11. Cable-knit sweater zips up to a drawstring hood. Acrylic knit. For 7 to 14.



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Girls' colorful tops.
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Reg. 4.29. Little girls' flannel plaid shirt is polyester/cotton with one pocket. 4 to 6x. Striped or solid polyester knit tees, not shown, reg. 3.79. Sale 3.03

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50. Girls' flannel shirt is 100% cotton with two button-flap pockets. 7 to 14. Polyester/acrylic knit pullovers, not shown, reg. \$5. Sale \$4

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Woman fills vacant reserve board seat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nancy Teeters is going back to work at the Federal Reserve Board — even though she is not pregnant.

During her first stint at the board for 11 years as a staff economist — her three children were born and, it seems to her now, looking back, that she was pregnant all the time.

"My old colleagues may not recognize me," she says.

The children are teenagers now and this time she is going back as a governor — the first woman ever appointed to the nine-member board of governors in the agency's history.

She will fill the seat vacated by Arthur Burns when he resigned as chairman.

Truly hidebound is the Federal Reserve. When her first child was born, Mrs. Teeters dutifully resigned, as women did in those days.

But the board thought so much of

her work that for the first time it created a part-time position, allowing her to work four hours a day.

The Federal Reserve controls the supply of money, trying to steer the economy between trying up and burning up. It also regulates the banking system.

Mrs. Teeters must win Senate confirmation, but that is expected to be a breeze. Congress is familiar with her work. She has served as chief economist of the Congressional Budget Office for four years.

She is 40 and has been a practicing economist in Washington for 21 years.

She was rattling down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon on a Smithsonian group tour with her husband, Robert, assistant chief of policy for the Corps of Engineers, and their youngest child, John, 14, when President Carter announced the nomination.

The whole Teeters family is outdoorsy. They've camped out in remote places all over the country and swim, ice skate and bicycle at every opportunity. Last winter, they took up cross-country skiing.

They also practice workplace democracy when the kids are home. One member of the family cooks, one sets the table, one washes the dishes and one takes out the garbage. Next day, all rotate jobs.

Mrs. Teeters is one of four women who hold important economic positions in Washington. Alice Rivlin is director of the Congressional Budget Office. Juanita Kreps is secretary of commerce and Courtney Slater is the Commerce Department's chief economist.

But even in economics, she says, women have felt the sting of discrimination. There are 1,800 professional women economists and a study a few

years ago matched 600 of them against 600 men.

They were all alike in every category — education, experience, responsibilities — except one, salary. On average, women earned \$5,000 a year less than their male counterparts.

Mrs. Teeters says the treatment of women is a drag on economic growth. The country would be richer if women were used to their full capacities, she says.

Economist Sam Cohen, her former boss at the old Bureau of the Budget, says he expects her to bring that kind of social consideration to her new job.

"I think she'll bring the board's attention to the ways its pronouncements affect human beings," he says.

"She worked for me part-time and I got more out of her than most full-time workers," he says. "She has a knack for assimilating a tremendous

amount of information. She's not afraid of figures."

Mrs. Teeters has a reputation for coming up with more accurate economic forecasts for Congress than those issued by the Ford and Carter White House. She says the White House tends to let its hopes color its judgments.

She also has a reputation for refusing to put blind faith in econometric forecasts produced by computers. It is said she "kicks the computer" if need be.

"I look at the numbers," she says. "If they don't make sense, I change them. I try to use common sense."

She is expected to bring to the board her concern about a phenomena that she thinks warrants more attention: the great population bulge caused by the baby boom of the post-World War II era and moving relentlessly toward the job market.



GOV. NANCY TEETERS
... back but not pregnant



Autumn SALE

FASHION RICH, BUDGET PRICED
LADIES DRESSES

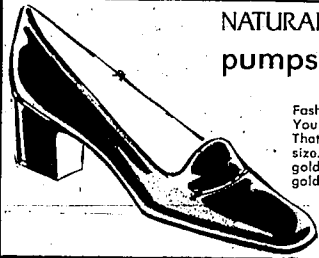
REGULARLY \$28
\$16⁹⁹

Our great selection of street length dresses are ideal for today's busy lady keeping pace with contemporary fashions. Choose from assorted bold prints in many styles, short and long sleeves. All are 100% polyester and are machine washable and dryable. Sizes 10 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

2 AND 3 PIECE LADIES
PANT SUITS

REGULARLY TO \$39.90
\$26

Choose from several fashionable new styles just right for Fall and Winter wearing. Good variety of styles in solids. All 100% polyester in sizes 8 to 18.



NATURALIZER.
pumps new life into a classic

Fashion and comfort, together in one tailored pump? You might think it impossible, that it can't be done. That is, until you try Naturalizer's classic pump on for size. Best of all, the updated good looks with the golden tone that's right in step with this season's gold rush!

BLACK, BROWN, BLUE, RED, PATENT LEATHER

SPECIAL COLOR SALE!

Samsonite
SILHOUETTE
LUGGAGE
OVER 100 PIECES
IN STOCK

MEN'S - OXFORD GREY
LADIES - GINGER OR SKY BLUE



	Was	Now		Was	Now
Ladies' Shoulder Tote	\$42.00	\$30 ⁹⁹	Ladies' 26" Pullman	\$82.00	\$60 ⁹⁹
Ladies' Beauty Case	\$50.00	\$32 ⁹⁹	29" Cartwheels	\$108.00	\$80 ⁹⁹
Ladies' O'Nite	\$54.00	\$39 ⁹⁹	Men's 24" Companion	\$72.00	\$52 ⁹⁹
Ladies' 24" Pullman	\$72.00	\$52 ⁹⁹	Men's Three-Suiter	\$85.00	\$62 ⁹⁹

SALE!
PLUSH WOOL AND NYLON
PANT COATS

By A Famous
California Designer



REG.
\$60.
NOW
\$49⁹⁰



Here is the look for Fall in pant coats. A soft-to-the-touch wool and nylon blend bonded to acetate and completely lined with acetate. Four styles in Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 18.

Horoscope

Letters for Geminis could change directions

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Some new ideas can be helpful to you so be openminded to them. However, avoid conditions, personalities and situations from the past since they can limit you in making progress that is important to your advancement. Think situations out logically.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on those creative ideas you had and make headway, avoiding less important work. A loved one is helpful in gaining a cherished desire.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget time-wasting recreation and concentrate on how to expand at this time and be more successful. New projects are fine but old ones are not good to pursue right now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A letter you receive is an opportunity to advance in your career. Kin may not understand and could back you, but ignore it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the financial side of dealings with adviser and come to a good understanding. Be willing to work and gain personal goals more readily.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk matters over with a progressive friend and plan the future more wisely, but keep quiet about money matters. Get into amusements you like at the end of the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow through on a new interest that could bring you more acclaim with the public in general. Handling a credit affair wisely is important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy with a good friend and study into a new project that can be mutually helpful. Stop worrying about something you can do nothing about.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Avoid a friend who wants to waste your time. Be with loved ones more. A good day to handle a responsibility that has been difficult to do before this.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Change your attitude toward an associate and your affairs together work out better. Steer clear of an irate higher-up. Focus your attention on business affairs and you accomplish much.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better way to do your work so that you become more efficient and enjoy more profits. Avoid anything of a bizarre nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to be with a clever individual at recreational pursuits and learn about modern system of doing things. Be more careful about payments and collections.

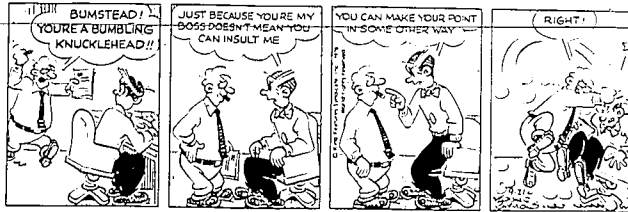
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of an irate partner and busy yourself making needed home improvements. Do some entertaining at home.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a "New Era" product and will care very little for old-fashioned ideas and systems, but will do well where the modern is concerned. Teach early to be kind to others and to recognize their best qualities. Give praise where due.

PEANUTS



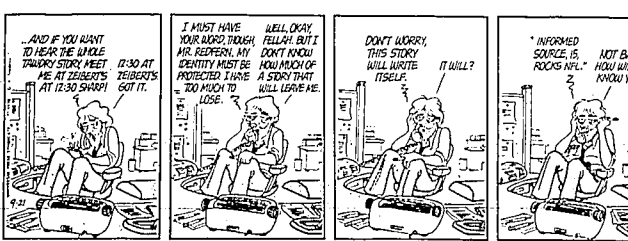
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

P.T. Barnum had a word for it

That famous huckster of yesteryear, P. T. Barnum, opened a museum in New York City. Crowds jammed the place. Barnum wanted to move the walking traffic faster. The more he could push out, the more he could get in. So he posted a sign over one exit which attracted an enormous number of the curious. It read: "To the egress."

Client asks how fast a well-served tennis ball travels. Believe 112.88 miles per hour is top speed. That doesn't even come close to the jai alai ball, please note. It moves along at as much as 150 miles per hour.

Was in the late 19th century that a certain bishop declared in some anger: "Flight is reserved solely for the angels!" The bishop's name was Wright. He had two small sons named Orville and Wilbur.

Halthorpe, Md., has a little piece of legislation on its books that prohibits a kiss from lasting longer than one second.

MIXED DRINK

Q. "What goes into that mixed drink known as the Frazier and why is it so called?"

A. Bourbon, ansette and grapefruit juice. Remember Frazier, the California lion, who fathered 34 cub? The drink is named in his honor. Claim is one drink and you purr while two will make you roar. Quaint.

Q. "Any truth to the claim that short people tend to live longer than tall people?"

A. None. It's one of those phony notions that persist, though. Why is a mystery. In fact, recent nationwide studies indicate there's no relationship between height and longevity.

YOUR BED

Your bed is just right, if it's 10 inches longer than you are tall. Or so say the experts. Interesting. But the best-selling bed length is 75 inches. So unless you're 5-feet-6 or shorter, that bed isn't long enough.

The tustars of New Zealand is a four-legged reptile. Its body temperature averages 55 degrees F. That's lower than that of any other animal.

Credit the late Adlai Stevenson with the line: "Success is all right—if you don't inhale."

The University of Arizona was built—in 1890—before that state had any public high schools.

Were you aware that there's no such word as "alright"? Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 83, Weatherford, TX 76088. Copyright 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

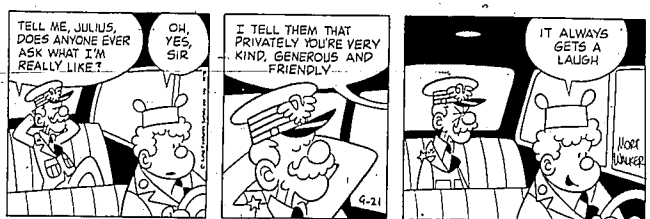
GASOLINE ALLEY



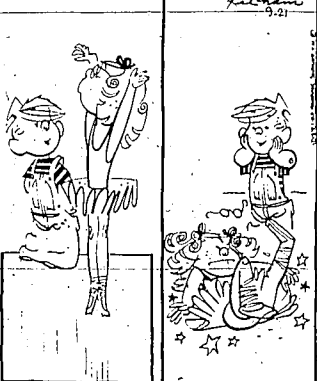
RICK O'SHAY



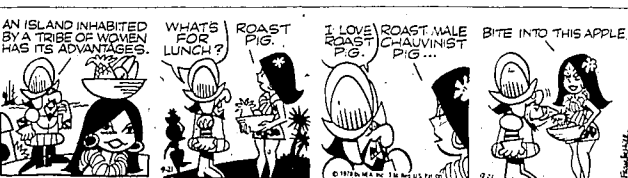
BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



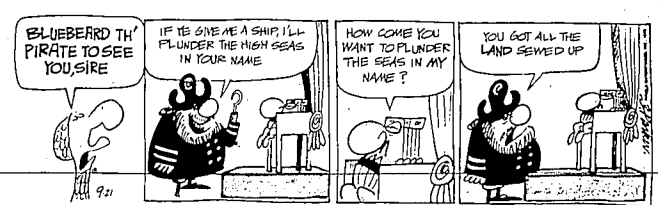
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



WIZARD OF ID



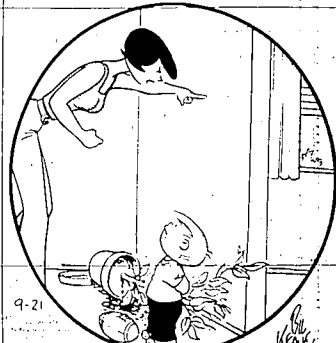
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Go to your room! And don't turn on the TV or the stereo, don't play with your road racers or the pinball machine... on second thought, go to MY room!"

007 Jobs of Interest
RN's and LPN's needed...
Director

007 Jobs of Interest
WANTED: Two twin tractor trucks for potato hauling...
REHABILITATION Crew Leader

017 Business Opportunity
UNIQUE GIFT SHOP For Sale...
UNIFORMS FOR SALE

Homes For Sale
EASTGATE SUBDIVISION
Open 5:00 P.M. to dusk daily...

Homes For Sale
Locally Owned & Operated
AMERICAN Real Estate Appraisal

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER-WHAT A DEAL!
Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, 2 Decks...

Homes For Sale
FENCED and beautifully landscaped yard...
COUNTRY LIVING close to town

Homes For Sale
BY OWNER, 1/2 acre, 4 bedroom brick home...
HOME FOR SALE: 3 bedroom brick home

TEACHER CENTER DIRECTOR
To set up and direct the newly founded Northwest Idaho Teacher Center...

008 Sales Person
MANAGER TRAINEE
Management position can be yours after 6 months of specialized training...

020 Money To Loan
REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS
Offered by Dept. of Trusts...
025 Instruction
TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING

020 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East

030 Homes For Sale
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
Very elegant 4 bedroom home...

030 Homes For Sale
IN JEROME, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with a full bathroom for sale...

030 Homes For Sale
MUST SELL to locate estate...
ONE 3 Bedroom New Home on corner lot...

030 Homes For Sale
A lovely 4 bedroom home with full basement located next to park and near the Y...

THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 will be accepting applications from September 18 to 22 for the following:
One Special Education Elementary Resource Room Teacher...

015 Babysitters and Child Care
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Weekdays, full time...
BABYSITTING Swing shift, full time...

020 Open House
3 BEDROOM 1 bath country home. Must be moved. 733-6277.

030 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY STYLE
Living with city conveniences. Located on the edge of Twin Falls...

030 Homes For Sale
RANCH STYLE
3-bedroom home on 1 acre. Family room, garage, covered porch...

030 Homes For Sale
DELIGHTFUL LIVING:
Beautiful BRICK home, small acreage, LIVE WATER, lush mature, Rock Mountain Realty...

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
3 bedroom home on large fully landscaped lot. Carpet, large fenced in back yard...

030 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER:
Beautiful 3 bedroom Home, corner lot, fenced yard, near school and Twin Falls Mall...

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
THE TWIN FALLS School District #411 will be accepting applications from September 18 to 22 for the following:
One Day Custodian (8 hours per week)...

015 Babysitters and Child Care
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME Weekdays, full time...
BABYSITTING Swing shift, full time...

020 Open House
3 BEDROOM 1 bath country home. Must be moved. 733-6277.

030 Homes For Sale
CENTURY 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison Avenue East

030 Homes For Sale
BLAINE C. ANDERSON
Home Phone 733-1647

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
DOWNTOWN 156 3rd Avenue N.

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
JEROME OFFICE
634 South Lincoln

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
BLUE LAKES OFFICE
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

TIRE PERSON WANTED
Service person for changing tires...
TROY NATIONAL INC. wants a dependable person to train as a dryer cleaner...

017 Business Opportunity
MOPED exclusive dealership available. Write P.O. Box 1845, Madras, OR 97550.

020 Open House
CLEAN, SHARP, 2 bedroom home, lots of potential for appreciation in this home...

030 Homes For Sale
SECLUDED AREA: New home Northwest of Twin Falls under construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths...

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
DOWNTOWN 156 3rd Avenue N.

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
JEROME OFFICE
634 South Lincoln

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
BLUE LAKES OFFICE
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WANTED EXPERIENCED cosmetologist, The Hair Art, 733-5566 or 733-7920.

017 Business Opportunity
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JEROME OFFICE
634 South Lincoln

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
BLUE LAKES OFFICE
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

OUR LOVER FEES BASED ON SALARY
Virginia Bancorp, Owner
423 Shoshone Street, South
734-8844

017 Business Opportunity
MOPED exclusive dealership available. Write P.O. Box 1845, Madras, OR 97550.

020 Open House
CLEAN, SHARP, 2 bedroom home, lots of potential for appreciation in this home...

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SECLUDED AREA: New home Northwest of Twin Falls under construction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths...

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"Let Gem State Do It For You"
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BLUE LAKES OFFICE
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

030 Homes For Sale
"Let Gem State Do It For You"
BLUE LAKES OFFICE
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580 Since 1950
FIVE CHOICE ACRES
4 Bedroom, luxurious executive home, 3 baths, absolutely everything. Extra huge covered patio...

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
LET'S GO BACK TO THE 50'S...
\$53,200 This home was designed for gracious and easy living...

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
LET'S GO BACK TO THE 50'S...
\$59,500 The warmth and style of this lovely brick home makes it a great place to live and raise your family...

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
LET'S GO BACK TO THE 50'S...
\$59,500 New country home on 1 acre... Located South West of Twin Falls...

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
LET'S GO BACK TO THE 50'S...
\$59,900 Living in this outstanding condominium with its many luxurious features and beautiful view...

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS
LET'S GO BACK TO THE 50'S...
CALL 734-2292
TO SEE THESE AND MANY OTHER GREAT HOMES IN OUR INVENTORY!

LET GEM STATE DO IT FOR YOU!
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
156 3rd Ave. N.
733-3674
FOR THOSE SOON TO BE COLD NIGHTS
this home will help keep you warm with 2 fireplaces, it also has 4 bedrooms, family room, fully fenced pasture with sprinkling system...

We're changing our name, not our service!
Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
840 Addison
Grow Rich & Be Happy In The Real Estate Business
Do It The Century 21 Way. Maybe you know what it takes to be a NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONAL. Accomplish by receiving the finest training in the business...

North Park
The Fairmont
538 Park Meadows Drive
Ready for Immediate Occupancy!
Fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, Unfinished basement, central air conditioning. \$43,000
Other Furnished Models Shown By Appointment.
DIRECTIONS: Go West past College of Southern Idaho on Falls Blvd. to Sparks, then North to Ridgeway to North Park.
WILLS, INC.
222 Shoshone St. W.
734-4411
Evenings & Sunday 733-8460 or 734-6346

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE
While we're under construction, please use address:
SECRETARIES
Typing and shorthand. Looking for advancement and excitement? Check out these openings. \$50-600.
PART-TIME RETAIL SALES
Salary plus merchandise discount. Food paid.
PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
No typing, some delivery. Vehicle furnished. \$13.00-43.25/hr.
LONG HAUL TRUCK DRIVER
Immediate employment.
DRAPERY AND CARPET SALES
Experience in measuring and coordinating. Education in interior design preferred. Commission average \$500-€1000.
FARM HAND
Handle beef and farm equipment. \$550 plus furnished house.
SALES
Career oriented. \$6500-\$15,000.

001 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, heat pump, fireplace, etc. on acreage. \$54,500.

LYNWOOD REALTY

810 Blue Lakes North 733-2911

COLLEGE MEADOWS

In the location of a ideally designed cedar (live oak) with many livable features. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, vaulted living room and fireplace and daylight basement. Call us for your appointment to see this beautiful home.

AFTER HOURS 733-1011 Jack Bishop 733-2099 R.L. Schwendman 733-7100

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

THE RIGHT HOME FOR YOU (Your business or residence)

EXPERIENCED CONSCIENTIOUS service through the years.

2 offices to serve

CALL US TO BUY OR SELL

FELDMAN REALTORS 733-1888 422-4636

CENTURY 21

Southern Idaho Realty 108 West Addison Ave. 734-2111

GLISTENING WOOD, old

stone style on 1.56 landscaped acres on Jackpots Jr. in Flier School District. Up-to-date insulation, siding, vinyl flooring and plumbing make this home a peach of a buy. \$54,000.

TWO FOR ONE sparkling

new 2 bedroom home with built-in buffet in dining area, and epoxy proof bar for your breakfast room. Also a 2 bedroom rental home on same lot. Both in superb condition, heart of Twin Falls location. \$60,000.

QUIET STREET, Kimberly,

3 bedroom home, single garage, great for those who like to start out on the right foot. \$34,000.

SEVEN UNIT apartment

complex, built. Currently occupied. No problem in maintaining maximum occupancy.

SKYLARK ACRES: Superb 4

bedroom, 3 bath home with three acres, close to schools and shopping, top location. Call for details. \$129,900. Marketing Associates Realtors. 734-4875 anytime.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8227

Tony Barnes 423-6858 Norma Egan 733-0152 Bill Paulson 453-4920 Glennys Paulson 543-4330

PRICED RIGHT at \$37,000.

Sharp 2 bedroom plus 3rd in full finished basement. Walking distance to school.

ONE OF A KIND!

Outstanding view of the canyon, 2 fireplaces, 1.8 acre lot. Must see to appreciate. Appointment only. No drive-by's.

60 ACRES in Hay and Pasture at Gooding. Only \$84,000.

D/ Yes! Call Jim, 543-4330

SPACIOUS TRILEVEL:

fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Tradeable. Call Realty. 733-8217.

THREE BEDROOM HOME

with permanent finished basement, ideal NE location. Walking distance to Blaine and Lymbert schools, parks, tennis courts. Includes: fireplace, central stove, dishwasher, double refrigerator, disposal. Large lot, has own well and city water. Selling will finance. 1343 Spruce. 733-3493 days. Evenings. 733-6455.

TWO BEDROOM HOME

Acres, Borders Snake River. Price negotiable. 837-8388.

TWO BEDROOM apartment,

great location, attractive. Fairly priced. 734-2264.

OH! Oh! Oh! Twin Homes

HELP! MAY FEVER victim. Owner must sell living 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre. Family room, fireplace and double car garage. Reduced to \$45,850. Love it, but can't live with it. Call for appointment. Western Realty. 733-2385.

HOME FOR SALE by owner

at Almost 2 acres. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 265-4550.

OWNER MUST SELL

Wanted! Realty. 538-2274. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. lot, 1800 square foot of family living, price reduced to \$40,500. Call for terms. See to appreciate. Wandell Realty. 538-2274. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. lot, 1800 square foot of family living, price reduced to \$40,500. Call for terms. See to appreciate. Wandell Realty. 538-2274. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. lot, 1800 square foot of family living, price reduced to \$40,500. Call for terms. See to appreciate. Wandell Realty. 538-2274.

PICTURE HOME in sought

after location. Abundant well appointed shrubbery, landscaping and yard. All the interior goodies. Manager transferred. Selling as arranged only. 2000 sq. ft. Call Carl Burton. Realty. 120 E. Main Jerome. 321-6868 for appointment to show.

THREE bedroom home on

5 1/2 acres. Eden area. \$28,000. Phone 625-3844.

001 Out of Town Homes

BEAUTIFUL CEDAR log home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, heat pump, fireplace, etc. on acreage. \$54,500.

BY OWNER beautiful

country home southwest of Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, etc. on 5 acres. \$54,500.

COUNTRY HOME

at 3 1/2 miles from Jerome. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, etc. on 5 acres. \$54,500.

EXECUTIVE HOME in ex-

cellent location. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, etc. on 5 acres. \$54,500.

FOR SALE BY OWNER in

Buhl, a spacious 5 bedroom, 3 bath, large family room, fireplace, etc. on 5 acres. \$54,500.

REALTY

171 Addison Avenue Phone 734-2080

Gooding: Dan or Mae

Morrow-344-8187.

Real Estate Wanted

WE buy older homes in Twin Falls, Idaho. 1000 sq. ft. or less. Even 1934-1934.

Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES choice farm ground, SW of Flier. Very good soil. 1000 sq. ft. or less. Even 1934-1934.

ACRES Southeast of

Twin Falls. Very good soil. 1000 sq. ft. or less. Even 1934-1934.

ACRES choice farm

ground, SW of Flier. Very good soil. 1000 sq. ft. or less. Even 1934-1934.

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002 Acreage & Lots

10 ACRES in the quiet country with attractive farm home, garage, and out-buildings. Call for more information. Realty Estate Service 733-1418.

IF ACRES by owner

with 1/2 acre building site. Call for more information. Realty Estate Service 733-1418.

1 ACRE with mobile home

on 1/2 acre building site. Call for more information. Realty Estate Service 733-1418.

•Beautiful view in Hagerman

Valley with 3 bedroom home on 1 acre. Price \$48,500 with 1/2 acre building site. Call for more information. Realty Estate Service 733-1418.

•If you like to Farm, this farm

is worth looking at. 70 acres for \$1000 per acre.

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Morrow-344-8187.

Real Estate Wanted

WE buy older homes in Twin Falls, Idaho. 1000 sq. ft. or less. Even 1934-1934.

Farms & Ranches

120 ACRES choice farm ground, SW of Flier. Very good soil. 1000 sq. ft. or less. Even 1934-1934.

ACRES Southeast of

Twin Falls. Very good soil. 1000 sq. ft. or less. Even 1934-1934.

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ACRES choice farm

ground,

ACROSS

- 1 Actor's audition (2 wds)
2 Team of three
3 Broadway
4 Purified
5 Came to terms
6 Mean
7 Operas
8 Dentist's degree (abbr.)
9 Songs of praise
10 Contemporary painter
11 Large sea duck
12 Found mass
13 Draw forth
14 Codfish
15 Codling
16 Marks time
17 Soft mud
18 Counselor (abbr.)
19 Thrifty

DOWN

- 1 London trolley
2 Baltic port
3 Codling
4 Crews (5)
5 Shoshonean
6 Drink
7 Sand (Fr.)
8 Hand of twine
9 Preposition
10 Sappo
11 Cattle call
12 Sums
13 Garden
14 Scurvy
15 Wrestles away
16 Flower child

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid with numbers and letters for crossword puzzle answers.

125 Cycles & Supplies

1974 MONTESSA 247... 1974 BLUE FORD Courier... 1973 CHEVY FEED Truck... 1972 CHEVY BLAZER...

140 Trucks

1971 FORD 314 Ton... 1978 FORD 1 ton... 1973 CHEVY FEED Truck... 1972 FORD 1/2 ton...

142 Import-Sports Cars

DESPERATE make built 1968 VW Baja Bug... 1971 FORD 314 Ton... 1973 CHEVY FEED Truck...

146 4 Wheel Drives

1965 JEEP WAGONER... 1967 CHEVY CORVO... 1973 CHEVY CORVO... 1978 CHEVY CORVO...

158 Autos-Chrysler

1966 CHEVY VAN... 1967 CHEVY CORVO... 1973 CHEVY CORVO... 1978 CHEVY CORVO...

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31.

Heavy Equipment

ALLIS CHALMERS Tractor... 1974 YAMAHA 300 Enduro... 1975 YAMAHA 250... 1976 YAMAHA IT-400...

Equipment For Sale Or Trade

*AC Model D Grader... *JD 400 Backhoe... *1978 Dodge Club Cab... *1977 GMC 4x4 1/2...

146 4 Wheel Drives

1972 TOYOTA CELICA... 1973 TOYOTA CELICA... 1978 TOYOTA CELICA... 1978 TOYOTA CELICA...

152 Autos-Buick

1978 BUICK Century... 1978 BUICK Century... 1978 BUICK Century... 1978 BUICK Century...

158 Autos-Chrysler

1978 CHRYSLER... 1978 CHRYSLER... 1978 CHRYSLER... 1978 CHRYSLER...

128 Campers & Shells... *CAMPER, stove, sink, icebox, etc. Good condition...

127 Motor Homes... 1967 FORD motor home, 4000 w/w generator, air conditioning...

125 Cycles & Supplies... 1977 HONDA 750 K... 1978 HONDA 750 K... 1978 HONDA 750 K...

125 Cycles & Supplies... 1977 HONDA 750 K... 1978 HONDA 750 K... 1978 HONDA 750 K...

140 Trucks... 1974 BLUE FORD Courier... 1973 CHEVY FEED Truck... 1972 CHEVY BLAZER...

142 Import-Sports Cars... DESPERATE make built 1968 VW Baja Bug... 1971 FORD 314 Ton...

146 4 Wheel Drives... 1965 JEEP WAGONER... 1967 CHEVY CORVO... 1973 CHEVY CORVO...

158 Autos-Chrysler... 1966 CHEVY VAN... 1967 CHEVY CORVO... 1973 CHEVY CORVO...

127 Motor Homes... 1974 GONDO BECK stock and utility 8'x20'... 1974 GONDO BECK...

125 Utility Trailers... 1974 GONDO BECK stock and utility 8'x20'... 1974 GONDO BECK...

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Large advertisement for Bob Reese Motor Co. featuring 'SELECT!' and 'We've Got It' with various vehicle listings and prices.

Large advertisement for Theisen Motors Used Car Close-Out, listing various vehicles like 1970 Ford LTD, 1969 Plymouth Fury, 1973 AMC Matador, etc.

Small advertisement for Bill Workman Ford, mentioning a new model and location.

Small advertisement for Emmett Harrison's Theisen Motors, located at 701 Main Ave. East.

First hit in sugar bill fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan Republican Congressman Dave Stockman has delivered the first punch in the fight coming up late this week or early next week on the House floor over pending sugar legislation.

Stockman and a bi-partisan group of congressmen Tuesday called a news conference to strongly criticize pending bills, one approved by the Ways and Means Committee and another by the Agriculture Committee. Having agricultural and trade implications, the bill was referred to both committees.

Stockman said "there is an inflationary steam-roller high balling toward the House floor that's about to flatten the American consumer and make a mockery of our effort to control inflation."

"By computations different from those used by the committees, he predicted that the House bill, which would start out with a 16-cent raw sugar-market price, would push the sugar price to 25 cents a pound by 1982 by an escalator. The committees have estimated the price would go up to 21.8 cents by 1982.

He said the cost to American consumers would be \$6 billion.

The administration has gone along with the 15 cent price without an escalator approved by Ways and Means.

Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, Tuesday told the House Banking Committee that the administration would support a floor amendment reducing the price to 14.5 cents.

A 17-cent bill with an escalator is pending before the Senate Finance Committee.

Under all the versions, domestic prices — above the world price of about 8 cents a pound — would be supported by tariffs and quotas if necessary.

Sugar producers, whose national average cost of production is 15.2 cents a pound, favored the Senate bill and went along with the House Agriculture Committee bill.

Industrial users, such as Coca-Cola, and sugar refiners also supported the administration's attempt to get as low a price as possible.

Stockman, who supported defeat of any legislation, was critical even of the 1977 amendment to the Farm Act which raised prices from a depressed level with a loan rate which was 13.5 cents a pound last year.

He said that amendment, which helped sugar growers who were up against the wall, already forced consumers to pay \$900 million more than they would have without the measure.

Every penny increase in the domestic price increases consumer costs by \$70 million a year, he said.

Stockman said the bill "culminates a deplorable game of 'up the ante' which has been pursued over the past 15 months by a determined special interest lobby consisting of domestic sugar growers and the big integrated sugar companies."

He called it the measure a "corporate welfare measure disguised as an aid to small farmers."

The Michigan lawmaker said the bill was a "bait out" for speculators who went into sugar production or processing after sugar prices skyrocketed in 1974.

He said that increasing domestic sugar prices would limit imports from nations the United States has helped substantially with foreign aid.

Stockman said 11 leading sugar exporters have been given \$6 billion in development aid by the United States.

"By eliminating the U.S. sugar market for their sugar production, we seem to be saying we would rather give them a taxpayer-financed hand out than an opportunity to earn foreign exchange by the sweat and industry of their own people," Stockman said.

Earth tremor in St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A brief earth tremor shook the St. Louis area about 6:25 a.m. MDT Wednesday.

No damages or injuries were reported from the tremor.

Dr. Otto W. Nuttl of St. Louis University, contacted at home, said he had no immediate seismographic readings on the tremor but noted: "It was definitely an earthquake. I'm sure of that."

Authorities in much of the St. Louis area received telephone calls from residents reporting the tremor. However, a spokesman for the New Madrid County sheriff's office, near the location of the New Madrid fault in southeast Missouri, said no calls were received there.

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