

Air a bit cleaner but U.S. environment still dirty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite 10 years of new laws and court battles, the quality of the U.S. environment has declined, a leading environmental group said Sunday.

The National Wildlife Federation's annual environmental quality index showed in 1978 air quality improved somewhat, but the quality of water, soil, wildlife, minerals and living space declined. Forests remained the same, the report said.

Under the federation's rating system, the "best possible" environment would score 700. The rating is compiled using government and other measurements and the judgment of specialists.

The 1978 rating is 340, while it was 395 10 years ago.

In a related matter Sunday, an Environmental Protection Agency report said an estimated 50 percent of the population in the northeast corridor from Boston to

Washington, D.C. is now exposed to unhealthy air 120 days out of the year.

But the EPA excluded air quality is getting better in the U.S. despite the bleak statistics on the north.

The National Wildlife Federation report noted that a big difference between 1978 and 1968 is public awareness of environmental problems. "The increased public awareness provides some basis for optimism," the group said.

Most Americans live in areas "where it is still unsafe to breathe," even though monitoring of air pollution has improved, the federation reported.

"With many power plants and factories now converting from oil to coal, holding the line on clear air standards is becoming more difficult," the report said.

The EPA's report released Sunday tended to support the national Wildlife Federation's claims.

Smog conditions are improving in California but getting slightly worse over the rest of the nation, the EPA said.

Taking the country as a whole, the EPA said, smog has remained pretty much stable from 1972 to 1977 — and it called that something of a victory in the battle against air pollution, since the use of automobiles increased by 30 percent over the same period.

The reason the air didn't get too much worse, it said, is that newer cars are equipped with pollution control devices.

"America's air has gotten cleaner," said EPA Administrator Douglas Costle. "But we're still a long way from having healthy air throughout the country. The problem of urban smog is among the most difficult before us."

On other environmental matters, the Wildlife Federation

said even though the small darter appears to be making a

And the federation noted many states are trying to buy development rights to cur farmland which totaled 17 million rural ac

On the issue of water pollution the

Ten years ago "virtually every stream in estuary in the country" was polluted, the f

"But the Wildlife Federation cautions that and control of toxic substances "is a must" It also noted that experts say "recently rain runoff is responsible for more than half of

polluting compounds entering the nation's water

Teng toasts his American hosts

SEATTLE (UPI) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping wrapped up his week-long tour of the United States Sunday, toasting Pacific Northwest businessmen with sips of chablis and walking through a sprawling Boeing Co. plant.

The 74-year-old Teng showed no ill effects from the hectic pace of his historic visit except for a mild case of the sniffles. Some visitors said he was tired but happy about the tour.

The Chinese leader, who flies back to his homeland today, spent Sunday morning in his suite in the Washington Plaza Hotel where he dined with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"Gumbay!" he toasted several times with the businessmen at a luncheon who, in turn, saluted him with the Chinese equivalent of "Bottoms up." They drank chablis made from Washington state grapes.

At the Boeing plant, Teng watched intently from 10 feet away as a giant 747 wing was drilled and riveted by special machines.

He was accompanied by T.E. Wilson, the Boeing board chairman who gave the Communist leader the royal treatment as a potential prize customer. Boeing, a manufacturer of missiles as well as jet aircraft, is the biggest employer in the Pacific Northwest and has already sold the Chinese government several planes.

In a diplomatic development, Teng got Jackson's support in China's ideological war with the Soviet Union. "We share your concern at the growth of Soviet military power and the danger that poses to countries whose independence is threatened," the senator told the business luncheon. "We share your concern at the Soviet effort to expand its influence in Africa, the Middle East and Asia."

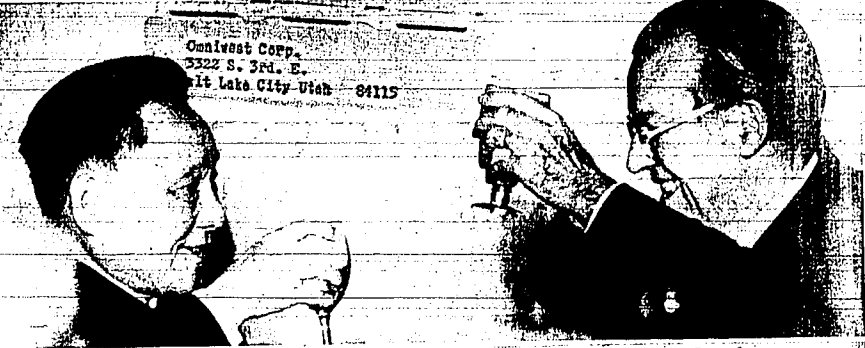
Jackson said that during his private talk with Teng, the vice premier promised China will allow more liberal emigration of its citizens in order to qualify for trade advantages with the United States, a development Jackson said was "quite significant."

Jackson said he received "informal assurances" from Teng that China will unilaterally announce a policy of unimpeded emigration. When the assurance is given, Jackson said, China will qualify for trading advantages with the United States.

Jackson said at one point the Pacific Northwest was "oriented toward the Orient." Teng smiled broadly when the pun was translated for him.

The comment came when the 74-year-old Teng then attended a luncheon with Pacific Northwest businessmen before taking a tour of the Boeing Co., maker of missiles and a supplier of China's long-range jetliners.

Teng told the businessmen: "It is the Chinese people's wish that our two peoples be friends for generation to generation."



Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping toasts Sen. Henry Jackson in Seattle

Iran not buying weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iran has canceled more than half of the \$12 billion in sophisticated military equipment it had ordered from the United States and is sending home many of its American advisers, U.S. defense sources said Sunday.

The sources said reductions in the number of U.S. military personnel and contract workers training Iranian forces would "begin immediately."

Iran had \$12 billion of military equipment on order from the United States and the sources said cancellations may total \$7 billion of that.

They said the cancellations were negotiated in Tehran by Erich von Marbot, deputy chief of the Pentagon's air sales office, and Gen. Robert Huyser, the No. 2 U.S. military commander in Europe, who has been in Iran since early January.

Among the items canceled were 160 F-16 jet fighters, 7 E-3 AWACS radar planes, 16 RF-4 reconnaissance jets and two of the four Spruance-class destroyers that were on order.

The sources said Iran also was canceling a number of smaller items such as vehicles and munitions, plus "a variety of missiles."

As for American advisers, the sources said the number of U.S. military men would be cut from 750 to 250 and there will be a "major cutback" in U.S. contract personnel, who were training Iranian forces.

The Washington Post reported that the cancellations were made because Iran is having severe money problems during the current turmoil, and it also has a reduced concept of its international role.

Seattle highlights

SEATTLE (UPI) — At least three different groups of demonstrators — Maoists, nationalists and pro-Formosan — gathered 300 strong outside Teng Hsiao-ping's hotel Sunday, alternately denouncing the Chinese vice premier and one another.

One group of demonstrators carried an effigy of Teng with a Coca-Cola bottle for a body, accompanied by a banner reading, "Chairman Carter, President Teng, is Coca-Cola the real thing?"

Coca-Cola recently was awarded rights to distribute its soft drinks in China.

About 200 members of the Revolutionary Communist Party, some wearing Chinese uniforms and waving the red book of quotations by the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, marched from Seattle's downtown monorail station to the hotel chanting anti-Teng slogans.

They were met by about 100 members of the "Committee of 10 Million," a Taiwanese group protesting the normalization of U.S. relations with mainland China.

Air service

Diplomatic sources announced Sunday Teng is exploring the possibility of an establishing regular air service between Peking and the West Coast. San Francisco and Los Angeles appear to be the most likely U.S. terminal points for scheduled service by Communist China's airline.

Pan American, TWA and several other U.S. carriers have sought permission from the U.S. government to begin service to China.

Creation of regular air service between the United States and China, however, must await the conclusion of a general civil airlines agreement between the United States and China.

This agreement, in turn, is contingent on the two nations resolving their outstanding monetary claims against each other.



Maoist demonstrators taunt Teng outside hotel Sunday

Iran hastens day of reckoning on oil

Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The political crisis in Iran may lead to higher than expected oil prices and certainty will bring closer the inevitable day of reckoning for past and present profiteers using oil, the top U.S. energy officials warn.

In an exclusive interview with Chicago Sun-Times reporters, Energy Sec. James R. Schlesinger said the loss of Iranian production and the resultant global shortage already have driven spot oil prices considerably above the official world price, which was raised recently.

Schlesinger also served notice on American consumers that there is no rational basis for hoping that after things slimmer down in Iran the specter of short petroleum supply will go away.

"Iran will probably never come back to the (pre-crisis) level of production," he said, "and as a consequence we will probably lose permanently a million barrels a day (of output in Iran) compared with what would otherwise be the case."

The energy chief confessed reluctance to forecast oil-price trends because of a Catch-22 situation that he finds himself in.

"We (the Carter administration) have tried to lean against price increases, and to the extent that one

(See related story, A-13) projects price increases one tends to legitimize them," Schlesinger explained.

But having said this, he noted that "there is a tendency" for prices to rise above official levels set by the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) cartel in times of scarcity.

"Spot market prices have been running as high as \$20 a barrel of late, and have been typically running \$17 or

\$18 a barrel, well above the official price (of \$13.34)," Schlesinger said. As an indication of the potential impact of such increases on ordinary people, a \$5 rise in the price of a barrel of crude oil translates into about a 10-cent increase in the service station price of gasoline."

Schlesinger said at the start of the interview that he hopes world oil prices will not go above OPEC levels, but at the end made it clear that this hope is a faint one indeed.

The position of the "moderates" in OPEC, led by Saudi Arabian oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, has been weakened by the toppling of Shah Reza Pahlavi in Iran, Schlesinger said. He explained that "in recent years the shah has tended to be on the side of moderation... That will

shift, and to the extent that Iran produces, it may lean towards getting as much per barrel as it "possibly can."

There is nothing we can do about impending increases, Schlesinger emphasized. "There is no reason for us to pretend that, like King Canute, we can command the waves of the sea to stand still," he said.

This reinforces the need for conservation and for decreased reliance on remote, easily disrupted sources of energy, Schlesinger added. For the remainder of this century, at least, he sees no prospect of the "energy independence" that the then President Nixon invoked when the Arab oil embargo materialized in 1973.

In passing, Schlesinger indicated that there probably was never

any hope for self-sufficiency.

"Who we want to have is reduced vulnerability," he explained. "For the rest of the century we are going to be in a position in which we have to import foreign oil, and the question is to minimize the risks partly through proximity and partly through reducing the use of oil relative to some of the alternatives."

"Proximity" obviously refers to the huge and relatively untapped oil potential of Mexico, but Schlesinger made it plain that Mexicans — and nobody else — will make the decisions about when and how production will be developed.

"It is not clear that statements by members of Congress" — he was obviously at Senators Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Frank Church (D-Ida.) — "or Americans generally that they want more oil is likely to lead to more rapid development," he said. "Indeed, it is likely to lead to a response that the gringos are only interested in us for our oil."

President Carter makes a state visit to Mexico Feb. 14-16, one of the goals of which is to smooth the way for negotiations on oil and natural gas, Schlesinger said.

Gas rationing coupons dusted off, again

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Some 4.8 billion gas rationing coupons printed during the Nixon administration have been removed from moldbanks by a federal agency because of increased political interest in the Middle East.

The Omaha World-Herald said the U.S. Department of Energy plans to have serial numbers printed on the

coupons and alter a printed picture of George Washington on them. It was discovered after the coupons were printed that the picture would activate some coin-changing machines.

"We plan to have the coupons ready for use if we need them," a federal energy official told the newspaper.

"Printing the serial numbers and changing the Washington picture will cost between \$6 million and \$12 million, but the coupons will be usable once that is done."

The coupons, stored in a Colorado Army depot for the last five years, were printed at a cost of about \$12 million.

Good Morning

TAXI & POST

SMOKERS

Pot protest, A5

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Americans feel kindly to China, not the USSR

Monday briefing



UPI

Female supporters of Ayatollah Khomeini march with portrait of religious leader in Tehran

Bakhtiar answers Khomeini's threats

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar warned Sunday he would "answer a bullet with a bullet." If Moslem leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini calls for a holy war to seize power in Iran.

In various newspaper and radio interviews, Bakhtiar said he would tolerate Khomeini setting up his "own little Vallican" of religious opposition to the government so long as it remains peaceful. But he warned he would arrest and execute anyone calling for the overthrow of the government by force.

Bakhtiar also said Khomeini supporters could continue to hold demonstrations in the capital if they were peaceful and repeated his offer to meet the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader.

Both pro and anti-government demonstrations were held Sunday but the crowds were much smaller than in past days and they passed without incident. The capital was quieter Sunday than at any time since Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi fled the country Jan. 16.

In a gesture of support for the Bakhtiar government, the supreme army military command and its deputy denied that Khomeini had any contacts with top army generals as the ayatollah had claimed.

In an interview with Radio Iran, Bakhtiar repeated

More space shuttles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter will announce Monday that Rockwell International will be awarded contracts worth \$1.96 billion for three more space shuttles, reliable industry sources told UPI Sunday.

Rockwell built the first two — the Enterprise, a test shuttle craft, and the first orbiter scheduled for launch from the cape Nov. 9.

Today's weather

Chance of snow, but warmer, too

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas: Areas of fog tonight, increasing clouds Monday could lead to occasional light snow Monday night and Tuesday. Highs Monday 25 to 30, lows Monday night in the teens, highs Tuesday, 30 to 35.

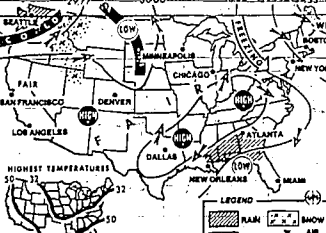
Camas, Prairie, Halley and the Wood-River-Valley Areas: fog increasing to clouds Monday morning with periods of snow Monday afternoon and Tuesday. Highs Monday 20 to 25, lows Monday night zero to five below. Highs Tuesday 25-30.

Synopsis: Rain on the coasts of Washington and Oregon will turn to snow as a low pressure system moves inland across Idaho today. Snow fell over much of Idaho in the past 24 hours with the heaviest accumulation over the north and central mountains of the state. Campbell's Ferry received 24 inches, Caldwell 15 inches. Ice jams continue to threaten

residents of Blackfoot as the Snake River nears flood stage. Snow is likely around Idaho today and Tuesday with temperatures slowly beginning to moderate. All readings will remain below seasonal normals the first of the week.

but warn to near seasonal normal temperatures should return by the weekend. Reported highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 35 at McCall. The low in the state Saturday night was 17 below at Idaho Falls.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7PM EST 2-5-79



UPI WEATHER FOOTCAST ©

National		
	Max	Min
Albuquerque	48	22
Atlanta	38	28
Boston	28	10
Chicago	21	07
Cleveland	28	02
Dallas	45	30
Denver	45	12
Des Moines	20	02
Detroit	21	09
Honolulu	76	63
Indianapolis	11	01
Kansas City	06	-1
Las Vegas	49	36
Los Angeles	65	36
Louisville	29	20
Memphis	38	29

Idaho		
	Max	Min
Miami Beach	76	58
Milwaukee	06	01
Minneapolis	-5	-17
New Orleans	55	52
New York	41	25
Oklahoma City	33	15
Omaha	00	-13
Philadelphia	43	22
Phoenix	63	38
Pittsburgh	28	15
Portland, Me.	29	-2
Portland, Ore.	37	35
St. Louis	15	02
Salt Lake City	28	19
San Diego	62	43
San Francisco	64	44
Seattle	48	38
Spokane	24	14
Washington	49	33

Twin Falls		
	Max	Min
Boise	28	15
Burley	21	16
Gooding	23	15
Idaho Falls	01	-17
Lewiston	29	18
McCall	35	16
Portneville	16	-5
Salmon	21	07

N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — "From what our government tells us, I get the impression that Russia is out to get us and that war is imminent," said Donna B. Stone, who sells real estate in Seal Beach, Calif. "Our relations with China are improving and I'm delighted. I hope they become stabilized to balance the threat from Russia."
"Generally, I like China, mostly its art and philosophy," added Miss Stone. "Images are changing. Once in the movies and literature, the Chinese were villains. Now we see them as wise old men."
Miss Stone's comments help explain the latest New York Times-CBS poll, which found that a growing number of Americans now feel more favorable toward China than toward the Soviet Union. Images are changing, as Miss Stone put it, and the people who were once called the "yellow peril" now seem wise, hard-working, and amiable, at least to some Americans.
But one important reason for Chinese popularity today is clearly negative. Many Americans see Peking as not advanced enough to pose a military threat to the United States, but large enough to

balance the threat posed by Russia.
Moreover, American attitudes toward both superpowers have always been laced with ambiguity. While some praise the Chinese as clever, others deride them as deceitful. While the Russians are widely viewed as aggressive warmongers, they are also lauded for physical bravery and cultural brilliance.
According to experts in the field, the poll reflects a traditional warmth between the United States and China. Professor Harold Isaacs of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology points out that by the late 19th century, Americans were living in China, selling goods, setting up schools and saving souls.
"The missionaries were the heart and core of the experience that shaped the American image of the Chinese," said Isaacs, author of a classic book on the subject, "Scratches on Our Minds." "You had a generation of Americans who were raised from childhood to put dimes in the collection box at church to help the heathen Chinese."
Russia, on the other hand, has seldom engendered the same affection or concern. Professor Samuel Huntington of Harvard explained, "Both Czarist Russia and the Soviet Union have often struck people

as in some sense epitomizing the opposite of what the United States stands for."
Professor Steven M. Goldstein of Smith College adds: "It's an aphorism among scholars that the people who study China love China, and the people who study the Soviet Union hate the Soviet Union."
These conflicting images and influences show up in the comments of Henry Clay, a retired musician living in New York City, who once studied Chinese philosophy. "I like the ancient culture very much," he said. "We can learn from ancient wisdom, philosophy. We're a trash, immature, young people."
"I like both the old and new China," added Betsy Epperson, a school teacher in Cypress, Calif. "I realize now that my first thoughts about modern China being clean and orderly were simplistic. But still I'd love to go there."
Every positive image has a negative side; however, and what one person prizes as order another fears as repression. And Marie Wilcox, an interior designer in Newport Beach, Calif., said of China: "My impression is one of uniformity, people being herded around like sheep and having no identity."

Strikes continue to plague Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Hospitals turned away volunteer helpers Sunday for fear of union reprisals and a former cabinet member warned that "Britain is committing economic suicide" in its escalating morass of strikes.
Garbage piled higher on central London streets. A four-week-old truck drivers' strike ground on. Grave diggers and crematorium workers agreed to return to work but only if extra cash were paid for clearing the backlog of unburied bodies.
Department of Health sources said hospitals throughout Britain were turning away volunteers to avoid retaliation by striking cleaners, porters, laundrymen and other manual workers. Some hospitals dismissed regular volunteer helpers at union insistence, the sources said.
Practically every hospital in the land was reduced to admitting only emergency cases. Some were entirely closed.
In all hospitals, soiled linen was

plunging up, nurses scrubbed wards in their free time and meals were served mainly by volunteers. The National Union of Public Employees said Sunday it would step up its campaign against hospitals and spoke openly of a "total breakdown" in hospital services.
The union set Monday as the deadline on deciding whether to call a nationwide strike of sewage and water workers for later this week.
Wildcat action in waterworks in one part of Britain already has affected thousands, with a yellow smelly trickle in all that is being delivered from water taps.
The strikers are demanding raises of up to 45 percent over their present salaries — increases which, if approved, would wreck Prime Minister James Callaghan's anti-inflation policy of limiting pay raises to five percent.
Callaghan came under bitter attack by both his own Labor party and the

Armed forces intelligence standards said too high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., accused the armed forces Sunday of unwisely restricting the supply of recruits by setting "irrationally high" intelligence standards.
Aspin, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and former Pentagon employee, said the intelligence standards are restricting the military's manpower pool and the problem will become more critical in the future.
"In a few years time, as the number of 18-year-olds drops off because of the decline in the birth rate, the services will have a hard time filling their quotas," he said. "The enlistment standards have to be made more rational."
Aspin said many people mistakenly expected the level of intelligence

of their job slots could be filled by these low IQ men," he said. "But in both these services fewer than 5 percent of the men now being enlisted have low IQs."
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State taxes higher

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Individual Americans paid 14 percent more in state taxes last year than in 1977 and those revenues accounted for almost 26 percent of the total taxes states collected, the Census Bureau said Sunday.
The bureau said that since 1975, individual income taxes have increased in importance as a source of money for states and now rank No. 2 behind sales taxes.
Last year, revenues from individual income taxes totaled \$29.1 billion and accounted for 25.7 percent of the total \$113 billion in state tax revenues,

compared to 23.5 percent in 1975. At the same time, the importance of motor fuel as a tax source has decreased — from 10 percent in fiscal 1975 to 8.5 percent last year.

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Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Monday Feb. 5, the 36th day of 1979 with 229 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter toward a full moon.
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening star is Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
American evangelist Dwight Moody was born Feb. 5, 1838.
On this day in history:
In 1631, British clergyman Roger Williams arrived in Salem, Mass., seeking "religious" freedom. He founded the colony of Rhode Island.
In 1904, Russia and Japan broke off diplomatic relations in a dispute over Korea and Manchuria.
In 1937, a bitter controversy began when President Franklin D. Roosevelt sent proposals to Congress to reorganize the federal judiciary, particularly the U.S. Supreme Court.
In 1971, American astronauts Alan Shepard and Edward Mitchell of Apollo 14 walked on the moon for four hours.
A thought for the day: German author Thomas Mann said "A man's dying is more the survivor's affair than his own."

Protesting farmers want higher commodity prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders for thousands of farmers who traveled to Washington to lobby for higher crop prices held a long session Sunday to map out the final strategy for today's march on the Capitol.

Some farmers spent up to 22 days driving through ice and snow on tractors and other farm implements, while others flew to Washington during the weekend. Leaders predicted even more participants than the 20,000 who marched on Washington last year.

At sunrise Monday, farmers driving 1,000 tractors and as many campers began their trek from campsites outside the nation's capital.

Police warned commuters to get out early to compensate for delays caused by slow, lumbering tractors and other farm implements on the last leg of their journey.

Many of the tractors carried American flags and signs proclaiming a mission to "Save America and the

Family Farm," or a political statement: "Dump Carter."

The farmers seek minimum prices for wheat and corn that would be two-thirds higher than average farm prices last month.

Their demands translate into a minimum wheat price of \$5.05 a bushel and a minimum corn price of \$3.53 a bushel, based on a comparison of January prices with parity.

Food prices would not increase in direct proportion to crop prices if the farmers were successful. The farmer gets only about one-third of the retail food dollar, the rest goes for marketing.

Farmers will visit offices of every member of Congress in support of a joint resolution mandating that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland implement fully the 1977 farm-law-by-raising crop loan rates to 90 percent of parity.

"Parity is a standard comparing farmers' expenses with crop prices,

based on the prosperous farm years of 1900-14.

During the past week, farmers hand-delivered two letters to each congressional office.

Bergland and congressional leaders have said they would approve no major changes in farm law and Bergland has said he would not increase price supports.

Based on January prices published by the Agriculture Department, wheat prices at 90 percent parity would be \$5.05 a bushel, which would, in effect, be a price floor. Average wheat prices last month were \$3.02 a bushel, or 51 percent of parity. A year ago, average wheat prices were 49 cents a bushel lower, or 51 percent of parity.

The difference in percentages of parity was slight because farmers' expenses climbed as their prices rose.

The Agriculture Department predicted Friday that wheat prices would decline somewhat in coming months. The current wheat loan rate, or price floor, is \$2.35 a bushel.

Environmentalists want snowmobiling controlled in parks

Environmentalists vow to block snowmobiles from park roads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental groups are considering taking legal action to stop a change in rules that would allow snowmobiles to operate on roads and frozen lakes in national parks, a spokesman said Sunday.

"They (federal officials) have prepared no environmental impact statement on the proposal and don't intend to," said Destry Jarvis of the National Park and Conservation Association.

"We are seriously considering a lawsuit but will wait until further (national) park service action," said Jarvis.

The National Environmental Protection Act requires the government to assess the impact of actions that affect the environment.

The National Park Service, part of the Department of Interior, has held public hearings on the proposal and plans to make a final decision by May 1.

Jarvis said the use of snowmobiles in national parks "constitutes a considerable downgrading of these great primeval nature preserves."

He also said the proposed snowmobile rules violate President Carter's directives on the issue. Carter has said the park service should ban the vehicles until officials determine whether they would cause harm.

Under the park service's proposal, which would take effect next winter, snowmobiles would be permitted on paved roads and lakes. In addition, several parks — such as Grand Teton — would allow cross-country snowmobile use.

Jarvis noted the park service does not have sufficient rangers to "keep the snowmobiles from going cross-country."

He also said snowmobiles can crush plants below the snow, clip the tops of trees and spill oil and gas on lakes. That can scar the lake's surface, interfering with the growth of organisms in the water.

In testimony last week before an Interior Department panel, Derrick Craudall of the International Snowmobile Industry Association noted the vehicles, which cost up to \$3,000, enable families and others to enjoy the winter beauty of national parks.

Trucking deregulation might endanger drivers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Harvard transportation professor said Sunday deregulation of the trucking industry might result in increased danger for motorists on the nation's highways.

In a statement released for the American Trucking Association, D. Daniel Wyckoff said truckers not operating under regulation are engaged in "cutthroat competition and revert to shortcutting safety for economic survival."

He said deregulation could lead to more trucks on the road with bad brakes, bald tires and in poor mechanical repair — many of them carrying flammable liquids and nuclear waste.

Wyckoff said deregulation would destroy the Interstate Commerce Commission's "economic muscle" to enforce minimum safety standards for trucks and truck drivers.

"While economic regulation may not be the most efficient means of enforcing safety compliance," Wyckoff said, "it is a very effective

and perhaps the only available way of doing it."

Wyckoff's survey of 10,500 truckers indicated:

- Truck drivers exempted from regulations reported receiving three times as many tickets for safety violations and had four times as many accidents as non-exempt drivers.
- Exempt drivers routinely drove more than the 10 continuous hours allowed by the ICC.
- Among the drivers who exceeded the 10 hours, 4.6 percent admitted to falling asleep at the wheel.
- More than 20 percent of exempt drivers routinely use "co-pilots" or pep pills in order to continue driving.
- Exempt drivers cruise at an average 63 mph, versus an average 58.8 mph for regulated common carriers.

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Jurors braked with lone holdout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The other jurors yelled at the holdout. They tried to make him listen to the evidence against Rep. Daniel Flood. Some of them wept.

It was useless: the man said he knew the Pennsylvania Democrat was guilty but he would never vote to convict him because Flood was "too old."

After three weeks of trial and three days of fruitless deliberation by the eight-man, four-woman jury, U.S. District Judge Gasch Salazar declared a mistrial.

"We couldn't communicate with him," juror Johnnie Lyles said of the holdout. Mrs. Lyles, 52, said the jury favored a conviction by an 11-1 vote on most of the bribery and perjury counts against Flood.

"He didn't want to hear anything," Mrs. Lyles said. "He said he knew Mr. Flood was guilty. But he would never vote guilty on anything, because Mr. Flood was too old."

"We yelled at him, but it didn't matter. He'd just say, 'I don't want to talk about it,'" she explained. When the foreman read the perjury charge, "He walked into the bathroom. He didn't want to hear anything we had to say," she said.

It was a sad situation that the government and the people have to spend so much money to come up with a hung jury," Mrs. Lyles said.

The holdout juror could not be reached for comment Sunday.

The chief government prosecutor, Mark Tushnet, said Sunday there has

been no decision on whether to prosecute the 46-term congressman, who was charged with 11 counts of bribery, conspiracy and perjury that accused him or taking more than \$50,000 in payoffs.

For his part, Flood's lawyer, Axel Kleiboerner, said he would review the evidence "to see what I did wrong."

Dole begins hearing on cult worshipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Monday's "informal" congressional hearing on cult worship has already attracted criticism from religious leaders, a planned counter demonstration and special police protection for the office of Sen. Robert Dole, who called the session.

By-passing the congressional committee system, Dole, R-Kan., has arranged an "informal independent hearing" designed to educate mem-

bers interested in the cult phenomenon while avoiding accusations Congress is violating constitutional freedoms.

The panel is to hear from such anti-cult witnesses as "deprogrammer" Ted Patrick, who was reported to have been charged last week with kidnapping and assaulting a member of one religious cult while trying to return her to her parents.

Also scheduled to testify is Jackie Speier, legislative assistant to the late Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif. Ryan was murdered by Peoples Temple cult members in Jonestown, Guyana, just before the ritual murder-suicide that wiped out that commune in November.

An informal group of recognized church leaders last week sent Dole a letter accepting his desire to hold educational hearings, but complaining that "all of the witnesses you have scheduled appear to have definite positions in support of regulations of cult activity."

Not one of us cares to defend all of the tactics or ideologies of every religious group in America, but we are very clear that the legitimate free exercise of religion must never be abridged.

Dole then invited the National Council of Churches and the American Civil Liberties Union to send witnesses of their own.

ATT ready to compete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new head of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. said Sunday the company is abandoning efforts to have laws passed to curb competition in the communications business and is ready to "meet anybody in the marketplace."

"Competition appears to be the game now, and we will be competing," said Chairman Charles L. Brown said in an interview by U.S. News and World Report. "We don't intend to abdicate any part of the communications market that we can do as well or better than anybody else."

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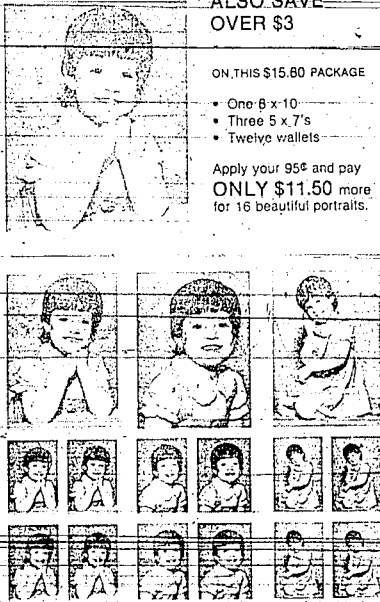
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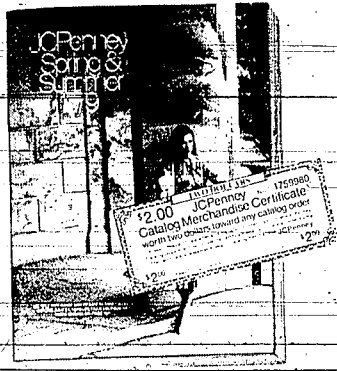
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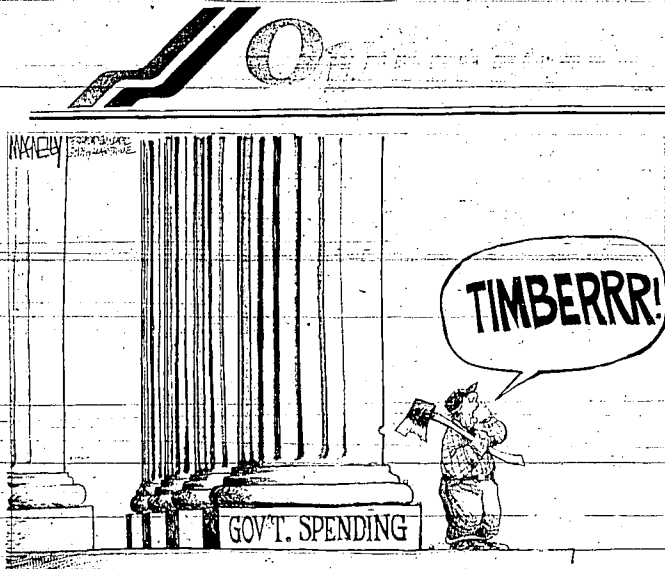


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Energy priority shifts in new federal budget

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON — Buried in the massive new federal budget proposed by President Carter is unmistakable evidence of a profound shift in the search for energy resources to meet the nation's insatiable power requirements.

Nuclear fission, widely promoted for more than a quarter century as the most promising energy source for the future, now faces the prospect of dwindling federal financing at the same time it is falling into disfavor among utility companies.

Solar energy, which only a few years ago had virtually no support in either government or private industry, is rapidly emerging as a leading candidate to provide a sizable portion of the country's power in the 21st century.

Perhaps the most dramatic evidence of these fast-changing priorities came from Energy Secretary James E. Schlesinger, long one of this city's staunchest proponents of nuclear power, when he recently unveiled his department's 1980 budget to reporters and industry officials.

"As demands for (uranium) enrichment services have been reduced, we have been able to free up some \$80 million, and that has enabled us to provide additional funding for other energy sources such as solar," said Schlesinger.

Enriched uranium, the principal fuel for commercial nuclear reactors, is produced by the federal government at three gaseous diffusion facilities (in Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Portsmouth, Ohio; and Paducah, Ky.) for sale to public utility firms.

But during the past five years, these utilities have placed new orders for only 37 commercial reactors while cancelling orders for 30 nuclear-generating units.

The industry's stagnation was even more obvious last year. Only two new reactors were ordered throughout 1978, while 10 earlier orders were cancelled and construction of another 40 reactors was delayed — for as long as two or three years in some cases.

Schlesinger is reliably reported to have originally requested \$10.4 billion for his department in 1980. But the White House cut his budget to \$8.4 billion, with nuclear-related spending sharply reduced.

As a result, the Department of Energy budget for nonmilitary work in nuclear fission has been cut from \$1.17 billion this year to \$1.03 billion next year. Moreover, \$211 million of that total is earmarked not for development of new generating technology but for waste management and storage of spent fuel rods.

Compared with that reduction of almost 12 percent, the department's solar budget will increase almost 25 percent, from \$559 million this year to \$646 million next year.

Expenditures by other government departments will bring the total 1980 federal solar commitment up to \$819 million — a figure that is far more than double the amount Carter proposed to spend on solar research and development only one year ago.

"The solar budget proposed by the White House was increased by Congress, and on 'Sun Day' last year Carter disclosed that he had instructed Schlesinger to shift another \$100 million from nuclear to solar activities."

The recent developments clearly reflect the president's personal priorities. In his State of the Union speech, for example, he singled out solar energy as a potential source of power to which he was especially committed.

In the same address, Carter reiterated his concern about unchecked global proliferation of nuclear materials, a fear that led him to ban the reprocessing of spent fuel — a step the industry insists is crucial to the economical development of nuclear power.

Nuclear fission is neither being abandoned by the federal government nor being wholly supplanted by solar energy. "We must continue development of a variety of long-term options so we have a choice among these energy sources," says Eliot R. Cutler, a member of Carter's budget staff.

But the trend is unmistakable: There is growing disenchantment with nuclear power and surprising enthusiasm for solar energy. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

The Times-News Editorials

"OpenSpace" running smoothly after No. 2

The second issue of "OpenSpace," a spunky little magazine put out by Magic Valley writers, poets and their friends hit the newsstands last week.

That accomplishment itself surprised the cynics who said southern Idaho would never conceive, much less support, a magazine of philosophy, poetry and the like.

The cynics, of course, still may be correct. "OpenSpace" could yet founder on the rocky economic shore of attempting to publish a magazine without selling advertising and without the services of a paid staff.

But the second issue of "OpenSpace" should at least boost the confidence of those southern Idahoans hoping for a forum suited to the esoteric mind.

The third issue of "OpenSpace," however, will be even more important than the second. The fourth edition more important still.

Because, with each new issue, "OpenSpace" offers evidence that a publication with a humanistic bent can take root in Idaho.

Many other such publications have withered and died around the state, died because, in the end, they failed to sustain interest among

either contributors or a decidedly down-to-earth public.

The continuing success of "OpenSpace," then, depends entirely on the audience the magazine attracts. A third, fourth and fifth issue will demonstrate that contributors and readers alike are finding something valuable in the 24 tabloid newspaper pages of this optimistic experiment in alternative publishing.

Happily, the second issue of "OpenSpace" reads as though editors Ann Kreilkamp and Dianne Ronayne understand the necessity of keeping the magazine on a tether with reality and common experience.

Included in the most recent issue are such diverse contributions as a discussion by three newly-married women about their lives as wives and lovers; a gardening column; a guide to writing a personal essay; an article on dystopia.

After the first two miles down the long and winding road to success, "OpenSpace" seems tuned well enough to the times while still soaring ambitiously through the upper atmosphere of Magic Valley thoughts.

Suntanning made easy

By ROGER SIMON
1979 Chicago Sun-Times

I am not going to write about snow today. The real trouble with snow is that it is white and wet and it just lies there. The only thing more boring than snow are stories about snow.

So, today, I am going to tell you how to get a suntan.

But there's a hitch. I wish I could say that I got it in Chicago, but the only way to get a suntan in Chicago is to go to the beach.

I got my suntan in the Caribbean, courtesy of a magazine that was foolish enough to send me there to do a freelance story.

Now, after just one week, I look like Ricardo Montalban. People keep coming up to me and saying, "My Gawd! Where did you get that gorgeous suntan!"

I smile. I smirk. "It came in the mail," I say.

Actually, a suntan is a lot like life: it's hard work and probably bad for you.

Any fool can get a suntan. You see them all the time at the beach, throwing frisbees in the water and feeding Frisbees to their dogs.

But there are suntans and there are suntans. I belong to a school of thought that believes in Power Tanning, which, like Power Running, depends on agony, sacrifice and fanatical devotion.

Over the years, I have received many questions about Power Tanning, and I will deal with a few of the most common ones.

After 14 or 15 hours in the sun, I notice that my skin sometimes is painful to the touch and breaks out in huge, purple blisters covering more than 50 percent of my body. Am I doing something wrong?

Not at all. Pain is part of Power Tanning. Pain is nature's way of telling you that your nervous system is working. It is also nature's way of telling you that you are about to die, so be sure you know what nature is trying to tell you.

Less courageous suntan methods often encourage the use of various lotions and sunscreens in order to build up a tan.

Power Tanning rejects these half-way methods.

On the first day rub Crisco all over your body and stay out in the sun until one side of your body starts to char at the edges.

The turn over and give the other side equal treatment.

On the second day, cover unexposed areas (the area under the chin, under the arms and under the tongue) with Wesson Oil. When you begin smoking, cover yourself in a light cheesecloth that has been soaked in Pemzoll and give it another three hours.

You may roll yourself in breadcrumbs if you desire.

I have noticed that after getting a beautiful tan, it quickly begins to fade. Pretty soon I look like the belly of a fish again. Is there any way to stop this?



Art Buchwald

Can kids judge commercials by themselves?

WASHINGTON — It's a tough battle and men and women of goodwill on both sides are fighting for the hearts and minds of our children.

The controversy has to do with TV commercials on television and whether they should be supervised by the FCC or some government agency.

Parents' organizations want to ban many of the ads, particularly on Saturday morning, when the children-product people spend a great deal of their money. The ads are "misleading and harmful to little children," say the do-gooders.

"Not so," say the non-do-gooders. "Children have a lot more consumer intelligence than their parents give them credit for, and can discriminate between the 'good' products being advertised and the bad."

Hearings are now being held. My favorite witness so far has been Seymour Banks, Vice President of the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency.

Banks in testimony advanced the theory that the commercials are an educational experience because "children, like everyone else, must learn the marketplace. You learn by making judgments. Even if a child is deceived by age four, what harm is done? He will grow out of it. He is in the process of learning to make his own decisions."

I don't know Banks personally but he is a man after my own heart. In further testimony he agreed that children do put pressure on their parents to buy certain products they see advertised, but maintained parents usually refuse the requests.

"What harm is there in that?" he asked. "Even if, as many psychologists claim, a child perceives children-in-TV advertisements as friends, and not actors, telling them something, where's the harm? All a parent has to say is, 'Shut up or I'll belt you.'"

In my book, Banks beats the heck out of Spock for not only knowing how to raise a kid, but sell a product at the same time.

I was at Stonewall's house the other day when I saw the Banks' theory of raising children in action.

Tommy Stonewall, age six, was not eating his cereal. This, of course, produced the question, "Tommy, why aren't you eating your cereal?"

"Because I don't like it anymore and the car that came with it for \$2.35 doesn't work either."

"Ah," said Mr. Stonewall, "and you see how this little covered sugar coated Saddle-Up Bran-Flakes, yourself. You insisted we buy it for you because you had seen your best friend, Sandy, on television tell you to ask for it. Therefore you must eat it."

"I made a mistake in the marketplace," Tommy said. "Let us say it was a bad judgment call. But I learned from it."

"And what did you learn?" Mrs. Stonewall wanted to know.

Tommy held up two teeth in his hand. "That if you eat too much of it your teeth will fall out."

"I hope you have also learned something else," Mr. Stonewall said, "and that is, just because a person named Sandy came on television on Saturday morning and asks you to buy a certain brand of cereal does not

necessarily mean she's your friend."

Tommy said, "I take issue with that. Sandy could be a child, a waitress and also my friend. One does not preclude the other. When she urged me to buy 'Saddle Up,' I am certain she had no idea the cereal would loosen my teeth. I won't hear one bad word against her."

Mrs. Stonewall looked at her son and said, "Shut up or I'll belt you."

"And if she doesn't, I will," Mr. Stonewall said.

"I get it," Tommy said. "You're using the old Banks' ploy to get me to eat my Saddle Up. Well, it won't work. Sandy wants me to switch to next fortified Flakes Sweet Nuts. Even if I hate them, I think I have a right to make my own mistakes."

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Most certainly. Many people have tried sitting in their microwave ovens during their temperature probes until they are rightly browned. This will not work.

Nothing can replace the searing rays of Old Mister Sun. But as soon as you see your tan begin to fade, prepare a mixture of three parts iodine, four parts Hawaiian Punch and two parts Pledge furniture polish. Soak in it until your body regains that mahogany glow.

I have heard that getting a suntan is bad for you. That it might cause wrinkles in my old age and increases the chances of skin cancer. Is this true?

Probably. Newspapers carry stories all the time about how terrible the sun is for you and how you will pay for your carefree years when you get older.



David Morrissey

Legislative pay raise may mean better government

BOISE — Last week Idaho lawmakers received a well-deserved increase in salaries and expenses. That raise was not voted by the legislators but by a constitutionally established Citizen's Committee on Legislative Pay.

That bipartisan committee was created through a vote of the people of Idaho, and charged by them with determining an adequate rate of compensation for state legislators.

Last year, the committee correctly concluded pay for lawmakers was so low that Idaho's legislature had become a rich man's club, a gathering largely of the affluent and the retired.

The committee realized the few middle-income legislators often went into debt — sometimes as much as \$500 in a single three-month session — for the privilege of taking part in the democratic functioning of their government.

The increase that went into effect last week means legislators will now receive \$4,200 a year in salary and expenses. That compares with the old rate of \$3,000 a year. It will not make any legislator rich. There isn't a senator or representative now in Boise who couldn't return home and make twice what he will under the new pay scale. But for some the increase will mean the difference between breaking even and going into debt while representing their constituents.

Even with the increase, legislators are still the lowest paid state employees, earning less than the minimum wage.

According to Legis-50, a private citizens' organization which conducts research on state government, Idaho lawmakers are still receiving less than what is paid legislators in 25 other states.

In short, last week's salary and expense hikes are a shot in the arm to democracy and representative government. Immediately, the increase means a little more money for legislators. But in the long run, it also means a good chance of better government for all of us. The increase means more people will financially be able to seek elective office and to serve if elected. In a democracy, increasing the participation of persons in the political process is perhaps the most laudable goal that exists.

Of course, increasing the number of persons who can seek office also increases the number of candidates who will be challenging the rich cattlemen and farmers who now make up more than a third of Idaho's legislature. Not surprisingly, many of the well-to-do legislators opposed the increase, though denying they did so just to keep down the number of

candidates who might oppose them.

One legislator went even further. Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls, a cattleman, called a Twin Falls radio station and attacked "two Magic Valley" Republicans who supported the pay increase alive. Passage of the 1 percent initiative is a mandate, Brackett said, by which legislators must abide. People who voted differently than he did, Brackett concluded, were obviously ignoring the will of the people.

Did Brackett really believe what he was saying? Or was he just taking a cheap political shot to make himself look good? You decide.

Two days after Brackett opposed the increase, he attended a meeting of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. In that meeting, he voted to introduce a bill which would give the city of Lava Hot Springs the right to levy new special taxes, totally

outside of the restrictions — or mandate — of the 1 percent initiative.

The pay raise Brackett opposed will likely encourage young Democrats to run in his district. Following Lava Hot Springs to violate the mandate of the 1 percent initiative benefits a good Republican colleague of Brackett's.

Some persons would question the consistency of a legislator doing the very same action which two days earlier he had publicly condemned his colleagues for doing. But apparently it's a case of whose ox is being gored.

In another important legislative event overshadowed by battles about pay raises and the 1 percent initiative, Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, today begins his fifth week as Speaker of the House.

That's one of the hottest hot seats in Idaho — politics. As the Speaker, Olmstead must mediate disputes between 70 representatives who range

in philosophy from urban liberal Democrats to rural conservative Republicans. To make things more difficult, most of what Olmstead does is in the bright glare of publicity. If he catches their temperance probes until they are rightly browned, this will not work.

Nothing can replace the searing rays of Old Mister Sun. But as soon as you see your tan begin to fade, prepare a mixture of three parts iodine, four parts Hawaiian Punch and two parts Pledge furniture polish. Soak in it until your body regains that mahogany glow.

I have heard that getting a suntan is bad for you. That it might cause wrinkles in my old age and increases the chances of skin cancer. Is this true?

Probably. Newspapers carry stories all the time about how terrible the sun is for you and how you will pay for your carefree years when you get older.

Democrats, Republicans and reporters alike are giving Olmstead high marks for his first weeks as Speaker.

Pravda charges Teng with slandering USSR

MOSCOW (UPI) — In its harshest attack to date, the Soviet Union Sunday accused the Carter administration of giving Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping a platform for "slandering the U.S.S.R." during his visit to the United States.
An article in the Communist Party daily Pravda's International review section, also claimed there was more than "diplomatic etiquette" behind the Carter administration's silence in the face of Teng's attacks on the Soviet

Union.
"The Soviet public cannot shut its eyes to the fact that the Beijing guest in Washington and other U.S. cities was given a big opportunity for slandering the U.S.S.R. in the presence of officials, congressmen and the press," Pravda said.
"That no one objected to the malicious anti-Soviet insinuations was not the point of diplomatic etiquette at all," the article said.

"It appears that it is exactly anti-Sovietism that is the basis of the common interests and identical views which are referred to in the U.S.-China communique."
The brief article attacked the inclusion of an "anti-hegemony" clause in the communique. Although indirect, the clause is a clear reference to the Soviet Union.
Pravda dismissed Carter administration attempts to represent the clause as a routine section of the document.
"Being aware of the inevitability of such questions,

attempts are being made in Washington to present the case that the including of the term 'hegemonism' in the communique — the term by which Peking is camouflaging the course of hostility to the Soviet Union, is a harmless game," Pravda said.
Pravda said there had been a debate over whether to include the word at all. The United States wanted to opt for the word "domination."

2 more Italian babies die

NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Two more baby boys died at Naples' Santobono hospital Sunday — the 57th and 58th victims of the mysterious virus that Neapolitans have named the "dark disease" of Mount Vesuvius.
Doctors expressed fear it may be spreading.
Doctors at the city's main Santobono hospital identified the two victims as 11-month-old Vincenzo Guarracino and nine-month-old Francesco Arianna.
The Arianna boy was from a suburb of Naples and Guarracino from Herculanium, the town below the

Mount Vesuvius volcano that has been hardest hit by the viral disease that has so far eluded all attempts at cure.
The disease has killed 58 children between the ages of three months and three years over the past year and nine deaths have been blamed on it in the past week.
The latest deaths came as fears rose the disease might be spreading outside the Naples area where it has been concentrated over the past 12 months.

Spy defection leads to German arrests

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The defection of an East German secret police officer with several thousand documents has dealt a crushing blow to Communist spy rings in West Germany, Justice officials said Sunday.
They said information provided by the official led to the arrest of 10 spy suspects and the flight of at least 16 others, who either went underground or escaped to East Germany.
Werner Stiller, an officer in the State Security Service, the East

German secret police, fled to West Berlin Jan. 19 with his wife and child.
Using a secret police password to get through the Berlin Wall, Stiller drove into West Berlin in his automobile, filled with files on Communist espionage activity in the West, the official said.

Kissinger, Sakharov disagree on human rights issue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in an interview made public Sunday that making human rights a vocal objective of U.S. foreign policy risks encouraging revolutions in friendly countries and Iran is an example.
The interview was contained in the Trilateral Commission's private publication, *Dialogue*, which also published an essay on human rights by Soviet dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov that had been confiscated by the KGB in a search of Sakharov's flat in late November.
In the essay, which made its way to

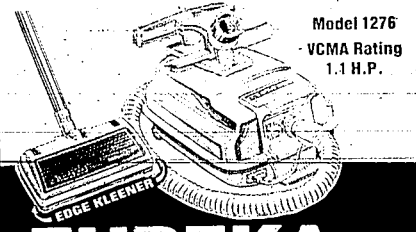
the West, the Nobel Peace Prize winner differs somewhat with Kissinger on the U.S. advocacy of human rights, saying, "The Carter policy responds to the demands of our times and it is very important that it receive even broader support."
The Trilateral Commission, is an independent, nonpartisan organization focusing its attention on North American, European and Japanese affairs.
In a *Dialogue* interview, Kissinger insisted on quiet diplomacy to further the human rights struggle in what was an implied criticism of the Carter administration.

of loud support for human rights, he said:
"It has some merit for the United States to stand for its principles; the United States should do so — and indeed, we tried to do this also in the administrations with which I was associated.
"However, I think that making this a vocal objective of our foreign policy involves great dangers. You run the risk of either showing your impotence or producing revolutions in friendly countries or both."
"Current developments in Iran are one of the results of such a vocal policy."

Under the shah, Iran was criticized for human rights violations by international groups such as Amnesty International. Those organizations drew support from U.S. advocacy of human rights when Carter took office.
In criticizing governments on human rights, there must be and has been a selectivity between "authoritarian regimes which are trying to produce a gradual evolution and totalitarianism," Kissinger said.
"In recent times, no totalitarian regime has ever evolved into a democracy while several authoritarian regimes — Spain, Greece and Portugal — have done so," he said.

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Elizabeth Taylor Warner enjoys new life

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
N.Y. Times Service
RICHMOND, Va. — Elizabeth Warner, as she prefers to be called, breezed into the state capital of Virginia the other day in her new role as wife of a U.S. senator. She wore a dark mint coat, some of her lesser jewelry, and had a secretary and a local hairdresser in tow.

The public reaction was much the same as when she was Elizabeth Taylor, big-time movie star. Necks jerked around with whiplash intensity whenever she walked by, and some star-struck Virginians got up enough nerve to ask for her autograph.

Mrs. Warner was in Richmond for

the kickoff of Virginia's International Year of the Child celebration, of which she is honorary co-chairman. It is one of the first projects she decided to undertake after her sixth husband, John Warner, was sworn in last month as Virginia's freshman Republican Senator.

"Virginia does love children," the 46-year-old actress kept saying, in that girlish voice familiar to millions of moviegoers. She repeated the line in speeches in the governor's office, a state office building where she held a news conference, and in the basement of a Roman Catholic church where she taped two public service announcements — and stayed calm even

though she repeatedly muffed her lines from an electronic prompter.

"Aaaaaaaahhhhh!" she screamed in mock rage, after about the 10th blow line. Then she laughed, and so did everyone else.

In some ways, Mrs. Warner's day in Richmond wasn't much different from her days making movies on the M-G-M lot. Between speeches and tapings, she rested in private rooms, where her hairdresser, Michael Love, teased and smoothed her black hair.

"There are no jays in it," he said authoritatively and her secretary, Chen Sam, an exotic-looking half-Egyptian, half-Italian former pharmacist from South Africa, ad-

ministered ice water. Although Mrs. Warner did her own makeup, it was Chen Sam who wiped the beads of sweat from the actress' forehead during breaks in the television tapings.

At one point, Mrs. Warner herself noted the similarities between show business and politics. "In both of them, you are in front of the public and you are on," she said. "But show business is fiction and fantasy, and politics is real life. And in politics, you write your own script and you can't ask for a re-take."

Mrs. Warner went about her duties calmly and unsmilingly, with the jaded look of a seasoned politician on

her face. The smiling challenge that is generally present when she is with her husband seemed to be missing.

"It's really shyness, and, oh, my, she said of the seeming iciness. "Elizabeth is shy when John's not around."

She seemed to relax most during an informal lunch at the governor's mansion with Eddy Dalton, the warm, outgoing wife of Virginia's new Republican governor John N. Dalton, who greeted the actress by saying, "Hi, honey bunch."

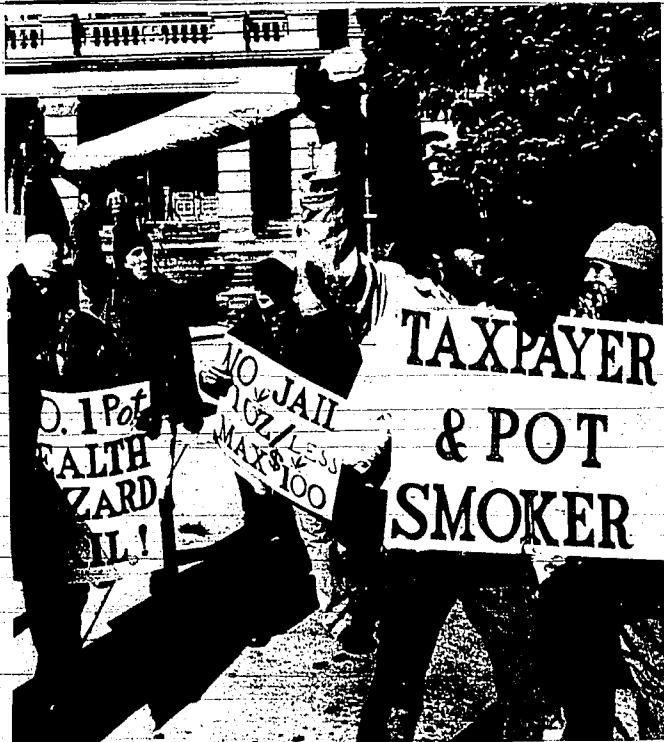
"You were the best campaigner," Mrs. Dalton later told the actress. "I can't think of a better helpmate for John Warner than Elizabeth Taylor."

"Yeah," Mrs. Warner replied wryly, "especially when I got that chicken bone caught in my throat and had to go to the hospital."

The state employees who encountered Mrs. Warner during the day seemed just as excited by her presence as Virginians on the street. "I think we're all a little bit in awe of her — at least I am," said Tamara Stoval.

Clayds Finney, an assistant to the secretary of human resources, was one of a group of women who sat around outside an office where Mrs. Warner was having her hair recombed, hoping for a glimpse of the Senate's most glamorous wife.

People



Pot protest

About twenty advocates of marijuana decriminalization staged a demonstration in front of the Wyoming Capitol Saturday. The demonstration was in protest against the Wyoming House's

failure to pass a bill reducing penalties for possession of marijuana. A second bill has been introduced which would lower penalties for possession of small amounts of pot.

The boys approached the house a second time, about 8 a. m., and the woman then called police.

Kramer said the boys could not give a description of the suspect because they had not seen him, but their mother got a brief look at the man as the car pulled away from the store.

"We don't know who it is and we are trying to find him now," said Kramer.

"It looks like someone just stole the car and didn't realize the kids were in the back seat."

Boys sleep through car theft

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Two boys sleeping in the back seat of a car while their mother was picking up a few things at a late night grocery store woke up early Sunday in front of a strange house on the city's south side.

The car had been stolen, and the boys along with it. Police said the thief apparently was not aware of the two sleeping boys. The boys were not harmed.

Michael Young, 8, and his brother Terrence, 6, were asleep when their mother, Sheila Young, went inside the grocery Saturday night. She had left the motor running and told police she looked out to see a man driving away. Police immediately began a search for the boys.

Meanwhile, the boys awoke about 1 a. m. and walked up to the house the car was parked in front of.

"The boys never did see him, they were asleep the entire time," said Detective Steve Kramer. "About 1:30 a. m.

they went up to the house and rang the door bell."

"Some lady came to the door, but all one of the little boys said was, 'Is my mother here.' She said no, so they went back to the car" and went back to sleep. Temperatures overnight dropped below 10 degrees.

The boys approached the house a second time, about 8 a. m., and the woman then called police.

Kramer said the boys could not give a description of the suspect because they had not seen him, but their mother got a brief look at the man as the car pulled away from the store.

"We don't know who it is and we are trying to find him now," said Kramer.

"It looks like someone just stole the car and didn't realize the kids were in the back seat."

Examiner comments on Hearst case

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Examiner, in its first editorial comment on the case of Patricia Hearst, said Sunday her conviction of bank robbery while with her kidnappers was "a miscarriage of justice."

Randolph A. Hearst, Patricia's father, is president of the Examiner.

The editorial published Sunday said President Carter "did the fair and praiseworthy thing" in releasing Miss Hearst last week after she had served 22 months of her seven-year sentence. She had been convicted by a federal jury of participating in the Symbionese Liberation Army's robbery of a San Francisco bank.

"Her conviction in the first place was, we thought, appalling," the newspaper said. "And the Justice Department now, in effect, admits as much, a long while after the fact."

"We cannot easily imagine how a jury could have heard all that happened and then decided there were no extenuating circumstances that raised reasonable doubt as to her guilt. We think she was made to pay an unjust price because of who she was — a child of affluence — rather than because of anything she did, and that she was made to pay also as an unreasoning gesture against a generation of unrest, of which she was chosen as a symbol in a pathetic mistake of perception."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All material is suitable for all ages.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

X: Not for rental. Some material is so offensive that it is not suitable for rental.

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Tito marries opera singer

KUWAIT (UPI) — President Tito, the 86-year-old maverick Yugoslavian leader, has divorced his third wife of 27 years and married a 35-year-old opera singer, a Yugoslav official said Sunday.

The official, who refused to be identified but who is accompanying Tito on his four-nation tour of the Middle East, said Tito divorced his wife, Jovanka, "some time ago and married the opera singer."

Tito's relationship with Yugoslav singer Gertrude Minulic has been rumored in diplomatic circles in Belgrade for several months.

In Belgrade, officials would neither confirm nor deny the story.

The Yugoslav official said the new Mrs. Tito was not making the Middle East trip because "she preferred to stay at home."

The official defended Tito's decision to divorce and remarry but added: "We in Yugoslavia don't like to speak a lot about the president's marriage."

Tito's first wife, whom he married in 1918, died. He married again in 1929 but that marriage was later

dissolved. Tito married his third wife, Jovanka Budisavljevic, in 1953 when she was 28 and he was 60.

Jovanka has not been seen in public since June 1977. Communist party sources said she had angered Tito by supporting several army officers of whom she disapproved.

Toward the end of 1978, there were widespread rumors of a divorce in Belgrade.

At the time, Yugoslav Foreign Ministry officials referred questioners to Tito's statement concerning Jovanka in an interview with the New York Times last July.

"She is my wife. She remains my wife. She is living at my residence in Belgrade," Tito told the Times in the April 1978 interview.

Gertrude Minulic is reported to have appeared in a family New Year's party photograph.

The picture shows Tito, his two sons and one of their wives, all in party hats, sitting at a table at his island retreat in Brioni.

In the foreground of the picture is a young woman who is not identified.

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Gertrude Minulic is reported to have appeared in a family New Year's party photograph.

The picture shows Tito, his two sons and one of their wives, all in party hats, sitting at a table at his island retreat in Brioni.

In the foreground of the picture is a young woman who is not identified.

Warren counsel doubts new JFK evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former counsel to the Warren Commission said Sunday the House assassinations committee is "plain wrong" in concluding two gunmen took part in the murder of President John F. Kennedy.

David W. Belin said the House panel's heavy use of acoustical testimony to back up the two-gunman theory is a little like relying on "a blind man" to describe a scene.

"Any scientist can often memorize a lay person, a lawyer, and I'll say even a congressman and a senator," he said in remarks on NBC's "Meet the Press" interview program.

"The House committee is plain wrong," Belin said. "The overwhelming evidence as a whole shows there was only one gunman."

Belin defended the Warren Commission's finding that only one gunman — Lee Harvey Oswald — took part in the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination in Dallas.

He blamed the prevalence of con-

spiracy theories on the "deliberate misrepresentation," and "dismay" of assassination buffs.

He accused the House panel of erroneously "juggling frame numbers" in matching acoustical evidence to the Zapruder film of the assassination. "I am saying the committee is trying to put a square peg in around hole," he said.

He said the sequence outlined in the House committee's preliminary report would have Oswald firing at Kennedy while a big tree stood between the gunman and the presidential limousine.

Belin also said the police tape examined by the acoustical experts may not have been taken at the assassination scene because it contains the sounds of chiming that

weren't heard in Dealey Plaza.

The experts testified before the committee last December that shots recorded on the tape indicated a 95 percent probability of two gunmen firing at the presidential motorcade.

Belin called for either an FBI investigation of the committee's findings or an extension of the panel's hearings.

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MAGIC A Terrifying Love Story ENDS TUES. 1

MON. & TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

WATERSHIP DOWN ENDS TUES. 1

TWIN CINEMA MON. & TUES. 7:00 & 9:00

MESSIAH FROM SPACE ENDS TUES. 1

SHOWS MON. & TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

STARTS WEDNESDAY ANIMAL HOUSE

Love won out over time for couple

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

JEROME — In 1946 a young Utah couple met at a dance and began dating, became engaged and married 32 years later.

Keith Anderson, who operates an appliance repair shop in Twin Falls, and Winona Fisher often thought about one another in the 32 years after they broke their engagement, and went their separate ways. Both married and had their own families and didn't hear from each other until 1977. The two have a special bond which may account for their getting back together. Both are deaf and they both agree this makes them closer to one another. After the long interlude in their courtship, they were married Dec. 22, 1978, in Las Vegas.

In 1977 after Winona and her husband had been divorced, she attended a reunion of deaf persons in Ogden. There she heard from some friends that Keith was living in Twin Falls, and had married one of her old classmates.

She sent a Christmas card and Keith answered explaining he and her former classmate had separated.

"I didn't even know if he was alive or where he was until friends told me about him at the reunion," she says.

A correspondence began and the two agreed to meet at a basketball tournament in Utah in the spring of 1978.

"I always wanted to find Winona again after we broke our engagement, but I didn't know where she was or what had happened to her," Anderson says.

Meanwhile she had married twice and was the mother of five boys. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Keith married before a number of years after he and Winona broke their engagement, but after only seven months, he knew it wasn't working out and they were divorced. His first wife had her hearing as did his second, Ciara Sahara, a Japanese girl he had grown up with in Gooding. She died of asthma in 1974, about 20 years after their marriage. He has one daughter, Kathy Ann, 16, who attends the College of Southern Idaho and works at the Twin Falls public library. In 1975 he married Oma Lee Eichling, the classmate of his present wife, but this marriage ended two years later when they filed for divorce.

Anderson was the first deaf person to attend classes at CSI without an interpreter. He enrolled following a heart attack which forced him to give up his job in the dry cleaning business, a profession he had followed all of his adult life. He began his career at Jerome at Carter's Cleaners, worked in Boise, Idaho Falls, Salt Lake City and Oregon, spending 17 years at Doss' Cleaners in Twin Falls.

He graduated in 1977 from CSI with

a degree in applied science and opened his own business — a small appliance repair shop which he still operates in Twin Falls. He continues to serve on the advisory board for the deaf at CSI.

Both Winona and Keith have learned to cope with society in spite of their handicaps and both say they have no problems communicating socially or on their jobs. Winona is employed at the Tupperware plant in Jerome.

They feel they have lived normal lives but find a new closeness because of their similar problems.

Winna's youngest son, Dave Fisher, 13, is the only one of their children living at home and he often serves as interpreter when necessary. Even the family dog, Frisky, has no difficulty understanding commands from his owners.

Winona lost her hearing at the age of 2 and Keith at the age of 5, in both cases deafness developed as a result of spinal meningitis. Keith attended classes at the state school in Gooding and Winona attended school in Ogden.

When their work permits, they enjoy camping, fishing, bowling and working in the flower gardens at their attractive Jerome home. Winona also enjoys cooking, sewing and reading.

In addition to Anderson's daughter and young Dave, the couple's family includes Winona's three sons living in California, and Keith's twin brother

who lives in Bremerton, Wash. He and his wife, who's father died when she was 11 years old, has three daughters and a sister as well as a step-brother. Her mother, age 70, lives in Salt Lake City.



Newlyweds Keith and Winona Anderson fell in love 32 years ago

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens have crafts. Tax service from 9 to 3 p.m. Menu — Meat — Leaf — topped — with cheese.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Betty Bartel of Jerome. Phone 324-2527. The public is invited.

YFCA Silmnastics and Swim-nastics: 9 to 11 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$8 for members and \$20 for non-Y members. Free babysitting.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome; the cost is 75¢ for everyone.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 3 days a week: 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome. \$1 members, \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim. Free to members; \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA, 733-4384.

YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, all levels 4 to 6 p.m. Tadpoles also from 9 to 10 a.m.

YFCA bellydancing: 8 to 10 p.m. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members.

Parents without Partners newcomers meeting at 8 p.m. at host Harold Fellon's, 322 Madison. All those interested in the group and members are welcome. Phone 733-7638 for more information.

Silver and Gold Club meets at 12:30 p.m. for a potluck at Sunny View Court. Bingo after the meeting. Members are welcome to bring gifts.

JR 14 CB's hold Bucket Mount meetings. Call Rusty Nail, 734-5214, for information.

Twin Falls Public Library Bookmobile will be at Sears parking lot from noon to 12:30 p.m., Laurel Park Apartments from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m.; Woodstone Retirement center from 1:45 to 2:15 p.m.; Heritage Retirement Center from 2:15 to 2:45; Shelby's Motor Home Park from 3 to 3:30 p.m.; Twin T. Millature, 9 to 10 a.m.; and Ridgeway Drive/Sparks St. North, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Call 733-2965 for details.

Tops Monday Night Club meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 680 Monroe in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-9566 or 733-2693.

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone. Call 734-5900. Twin Falls: 436-4177, Rupert: 678-8221, Burley: 478-4335, Hiley.

Health Dept. immunization clinics for everyone. Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 9 to 11 a.m. and Lincoln County Courthouse from 2 to 4 p.m.

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Minidoka County Courthouse

use in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic all day at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls, call 734-5900.

Country Music Show at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV hall corner of Harrison and Shoup.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo. Tax service 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu: Fish Squares.

Houseplant clinic at Western Nursery on Filer and Folk at 7:30 a.m. will cover care, watering, planting and diseases. Free to public. Subsequent classes to be held every Tuesday.

Country Music Show at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Parents without Partners Board of Directors meeting at 8 p.m. at Jess Rolland's, 1625 4th Ave. E. All officers and directors are expected to attend. Members are welcome. Phone 733-1316.

YFCA — Recreational — Volleyball from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Breckwelder Church Gym. Play every week at the same time and place. Anyone interested in participating is asked to contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, competitive strokes, from 4 to 5 p.m. Adult lessons; this includes high school students from 7 to 8 p.m. Next session begins Feb. 22.

YFCA Silmnastics and Swim-nastics: 7 to 9 p.m. \$8 for members and \$20 for non-members. Free babysitting.

Tops No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the First Baptist Church. Show-up. Call 733-2846 for information.

Jerome Weight Watchers meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pioneer Hall.

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of our hospital, Junction Highway 20 and 46.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Twin Falls, 1 to 7 p.m., 324 Second St. E.; Gooding, 2 to 4 p.m., county courthouse; Hagerman, 9:30 to noon, second Tuesday only; American Legion Hall; Fairfield, 10 to noon, third Tuesday only; county courthouse.

Health Dept. family planning clinic, by appointment in Twin Falls, 734-5900. Medical, social and educational assistance to those wanting to prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Health Dept. venereal disease

clinic; Detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women and children. Twin Falls, first Tuesday only, by appointment, 734-5900; Buhl, second Tuesday only, by appointment, 543-6459; Gooding, by appointment, 934-4522.

Bahai Faith meeting at home of Charles Hook, 376 Madison in Twin Falls. Phone 734-0282 for further information.

Tops No. 3 weekly meeting at city building from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

Sweet Adelines meet at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Everyone welcome.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge club weekly meeting in Lincoln Courts community center, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4593 for more information.

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., Downtown mall: 1 to 2 p.m., homebound service: 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park: 3:15 to 3:45 p.m., Washington Park Apartments: 4 to 4:30 p.m., Earl Drive/Airport Road: 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., Marly's Market.

Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 10 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

Welcome Wagon Luncheon, 12 noon at the Turf Club. Logan Van Pool from 1 & W will be discussing drug abuse.

SRAC Boy Scouts Ski Explorer Post 44, parents night at CSI Shields Academic Building at 7:30 p.m. Slide show on High School Challenge Cup and ski move. All teenagers and their parents are invited.

United Ostomy Assn. (New), will hold a meeting in Room A conference room at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at 7:30 p.m. All Ostomies and spouses are urged to attend.

from 7 to 10 p.m. Bob Weaver from IHS will conduct classes. The cost is \$20 for members and \$30 for non-members. Call 733-4384 for more information.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 p.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. Cost is 75¢ for everyone.

Al-Anon Family Group meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. The group helps those who live with or are affected by alcoholic addition.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Adult Choir of Peace Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at the church.

Health Dept. immunization clinics: Rupert, 9 to 11 a.m., Minidoka County Courthouse; Burley, 6 to 8 p.m.; Hild Wednesday only; Cassia County Courthouse, Wendell, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., second Wednesday only; American Legion Hall.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic; detection and treatment for prevention of disease in community. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Health Dept. food and nutrition education program for women, infants and children, Buhl, second Wednesday only, by appointment, 543-6459.

Health Dept. Pregnancy testing: Twin Falls, 9 to noon, by appointment, 734-5900.

Senior Citizens have Quilting all day. Podiatry from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tax service from 9 to 3 p.m. Menu: Finger steaks.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club prayer coffee will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Charlene Slack, Kimberly-Hansen, Phone 433-6543, and Vera Jean Curcio, Gooding, phone 934-4774. The public is invited.

games group at 1:30 p.m. at 465 Ostrander N, call Opal at 733-0977 for more information.

Twin Falls High Winter Concert at 8 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium.

Secretaries annual breakfast for bosses at the Golden Griddle at 6:45 a.m. for the Twin-Ida Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International). Call Barbara MacNeil at 734-2550 before noon Feb. 6.

Hazelton Ward Primary is having a supper and movie "Darby O'Gill and the Little People" beginning at 5:30 for hot dogs or sloppy juice, punch and cupcakes. (SI). Move at 6:30 p.m. by donation. All proceeds to Primary Children's Medical Center.

YFCA Swim: lessons, youth, competitive strokes, 4 to 5 p.m., adult kayaking lessons, 7 to 8 p.m.

YFCA Silmnastics and Swim-nastics: 7 to 9 p.m. Free babysitting.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 p.m. Cost is 75¢ for everyone.

YFCA Downhill skiing at Magic Mountain. Ski packages still available. Everyone is welcome. Call 733-4384 for more information.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. No fees or dues, everyone welcome.

Easter Seal lip reading class at the center from 4:15 to 5:15 for any interested person.

Hagerman Area Christian Women's Club has Bible study from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call 837-4461.

Twin Falls Weight Watchers meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church on Blue Lakes.

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m. First Thursday only, health and welfare building; Jerome, 1 to 4 p.m.; first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 11 to 12 p.m. Senior Citizens Center: 1:15 to 1:45 p.m. — In Bel Air Circle; 3 to 4 p.m. at Candy Cane Park; 4:15 to 4:45 at Sunrise Park; and 5 to 6 p.m. the Lynwood Shopping center.

Health Dept. venereal disease; detection and prevention in the community, Twin Falls 8 to 9 p.m.,

with finalization of arrangements for the clinic master class.

Swinging Sixties dance begins at 8:30 p.m. in the 100F Hall in Twin Falls. Music by Floyd White and his orchestra. Members and guests welcome.

YFCA Silmnastics and Swim-nastics: 9 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging: 12 to 1 p.m. and 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. New joggers welcome.

YFCA Swim: lesson, youth, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m. Tadpoles also 9 to 10 p.m.

Bahai Faith holds an informal discussion at the home of Karen Bridwell, 325 14th Ave. N., Buhl, at 8 p.m. Call 543-4760 for information.

Health Dept. Blood pressure clinic: Twin Falls; 2 to 4 p.m., 324 Second St. E., Jerome, 9 to noon, first Friday only, senior citizens center.

Health Dept. venereal disease clinic; Detection and treatment for prevention. Twin Falls, 8 to 9 a.m.

Twin Falls Library Bookmobile schedule is 10 to 11 a.m., YFCA; 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. homebound; 3:15 to 3:45, Morningstar School; 4 to 5 p.m. Payless-Albertson's.

Senior citizens have art classes, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Swimming 2 to 3 p.m. and Tax Service 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Menu: Chef's Choice.

Faculty Recital at the College of Southern Idaho with Boise State in the Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Parents without Partners. Thank Goodness It's Friday meeting after work at the Blue Lake Inn beginning at 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Magic Valley Ramblers Chapter of the Good Sam Club has canceled Feb. meeting due to bad weather. Next meeting March 7 at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl for Potluck.

YFCA downhill skiing at Soldier Mountain. Carpool leaving at 8 a.m. Contact Y if interested at 733-4384.

YFCA aerobic jogging for three days a week, noon to 1 p.m., 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. \$1 members; \$2 non-members for 4 weeks.

YFCA swim: youth lessons, all levels, 4 to 5 p.m. Tadpoles also 9 to 10 a.m.

YFCA Silmnastics and Swim-nastics: 9 to 11 a.m. Free babysitting.

YFCA tax classes series continues

Welcome Wagon miscellaneous

THURSDAY

Senior citizens have exercises between 10:30 a.m. and noon, pinocle at 1:30 p.m., and tax service from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jackpot trip leaving at 4:30 p.m. from the center. Menu: Creamed Chicken over biscuits.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Prayer coffee in the home of Joyce Johnson at 9:30 a.m. in Hazelton, 825-5882, and at the home of Janne Robertson at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls, 734-4337. Public is invited.

SRAC Boy Scouts have Falls District Roundtables at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 9th and Shoshone, in Twin Falls. Separate programs for cubing, scouting and varsity scouting.

Parents without Partners Calendar planning session at Helen Sprent's, 125 Moreland, at 8 p.m. Call 734-9332 for more information.

Welcome Wagon miscellaneous

FRIDAY

Magic Valley Chapter of the Music Teachers' Association meeting in the Methodist Church Fireside Lounge. Committee reports will be presented

FRIDAY

Full Gospel Businessmen's Breakfast held every Saturday in the Colonial Room of the Rogerson at 7 a.m. All interested are welcome. For more information call Wayne Barney, 733-2978, president.

Continued on page A9



Dear Abby

When applying for job, bring your lawyer along!

By Abigail Van Buren
Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to K in Pontiac had to be your biggest blunder of 1978. K, a young married woman, was asked during a job interview, "Do you plan to start a family in the near future?" K was flustered. She then asked you, Dear Abby, the great oracle, "Is that a proper question to ask a female applicant, or am I getting all shook up about a legitimate request for information?"

Your naive response: "When a new employee is hired, the employer makes an investment in time and training, and therefore has the right to know if the applicant plans to have a family or not—and, if so, when."

Abby, that question was not only improper, it was illegal. Please set the record straight.
J. IN SIOUX CITY, IOWA

DEAR J.: I did set the record straight in my column of Jan. 15, but I'm still being assaulted by a hall of mail! There's a lesson to be learned here: that which is logical is not always legal. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the woman who was asked in a job interview if she planned to have a baby in the future, it is unlawful for a job interviewer to ask that question. The following are some do's and don'ts for questions during employment interviews. Bear in mind that some

questions may not be asked prior to hiring because the law forbids them. Other questions, while not forbidden by law, might later be the basis for legal action.

- Questions that should not be asked:
- What is your age?
 - What is your date of birth?
 - Do you have children? If so, how old are they?
 - What is your race?
 - What church do you attend?
 - Are you married, divorced, separated, widowed or single?
 - Have you ever been arrested?
 - What kind of military discharge do you have?
 - What clubs or organizations do you belong to?
 - Do you rent or own your own home?
 - What does your wife (husband) do?
 - Who lives in your household?
 - Have your wages ever been attached or garnished?
 - What was your maiden name (in interviews with female applicants)?

- Questions that may be asked:
- How many years experience do you have?
 - (To a housewife) Why do you want to return to work?
 - What are your career goals?
 - Who have been your prior employers?
 - Why did you leave your previous job?

Are you a veteran? Did the military provide you with job related experience?
If you have no phone, where can we reach you?
What languages do you speak fluently?
Can you do extensive traveling?
Who recommended you to us?
What did you like, or dislike, about your previous jobs?
What is your educational background? What schools did you attend?
What do you think are your strong points? Weaknesses?
Do you have any objection if we check with your former employer for references?

Abby, please print this. I am sure many of your readers will find it helpful.

JOAN T. IN PHOENIX

DEAR JOAN: Thanks for a letter that is helpful not only to my readers—but also to this writer.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Hazard of swallowing air

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I read with a great deal of interest a column by you about gas. My doctor told me that my gas problem was probably caused by swallowing air. He didn't seem to have any suggestion as to how to relieve this problem.

Like the other person you wrote about, I tried leaving out different foods, but it didn't help. I seem to have normal bowel function and don't take any medicines of any kind for that, so that's not my problem. But I do have gas 24 hours a day. How does one stop swallowing excess air?
Dear Reader,
Most people who swallow excess air are unaware of it. It's rather difficult to stop a habit that you are unaware of.

The best training device I know of is to hold an eraser or some other safe object between your teeth. When you are doing this, it makes it difficult to swallow. Consequently, you do swallow you will be aware of it. The awareness and the difficulty in

swallowing helps one to train himself out of this nervous habit. *
To give you more information about gas problems and what you can do about them, I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-6, Controlling Gaseousness. Other readers who want this issue can send 59 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Many people do have problems with swallowing air that cause gas complaints. An analysis of the gas in the digestive system in many patients has shown that, in fact, it is swallowed air, not gas released from fermented food. Of course, you can have both and many people do. If your basic gas problem is caused by swallowing air, altering your diet isn't going to help. What you have to do is break the habit of air swallowing.
Dear Dr. Lamb,
I have a 9-year-old son who is extremely hyperactive. After being

tested, he was placed on Ritalin. This medicine has done wonders for his behavior but I worry about the possible side effects.
I have been told by our family physician and the psychologist that this is commonly used and is perfectly safe. Do you agree? I would appreciate any information you might have.
Dieting doesn't work with this boy, so to go ahead and give him this indefinitely as ordered.
Dear Reader,
As I'm sure you know, there are many hyperactive children. Ritalin is commonly used in controlling some aspects of the problem. It is a good medicine for this purpose, and there is no reason why you shouldn't use it if your doctor and psychologist have determined that your son needs it.

About the only side effect that you really need to worry about when it's given in the proper amount is suppression of appetite. You want to be sure that your son does eat an adequate well-balanced diet so that he gets plenty of nutrition for good growth and development.
You might find that giving coffee will also help. If he drank enough coffee, he might not require as much Ritalin.
Usually as a child gets older, there is a time when Ritalin and other medicines are no longer required. You should depend on the evaluation of your doctor and psychologist to tell you when you can decrease the amount of medicine your son takes or perhaps stop it altogether. That point usually should be after the child is in the teen-age period and has more or less passed through the hyperactive stage of life.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

By JANE E. BRODY
N.Y. Times Service
NEW YORK — You are awakened at 3 a.m. by a fire siren. No sooner do you drift off again than the rattle and roar of garbage collection disturb your sleep once more. At 7, the alarm puts an end to your fitful night and, although you feel irritable and tired, you get up to start your day.

The buzz of the electric razor is obliterated by the even more deafening noise of the hair dryer, which also blots out the weather report you're trying to catch on the morning news. As the blender noisily mixes the frozen orange juice, the tea kettle whistles that it has reached boiling and the children scream down from upstairs, "Where's my...?" You still haven't heard the weather report.

The din at the breakfast table defies description. The 3-year-old dumps a full box of Rice Krispies on the floor and the roar of the vacuum cleaner temporarily drowns out the argument over whose pen the 8-year-old is taking to school.

At last, you're ready to enter the quiet of the outside world. Wrong.

In the valley
Continued from page A8
Valentine's Day Dance at the Jerome Elks Lodge tonight sponsored by five Magic Valley chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Queens selected from each chapter are Kathy Arama of Twin Falls, Jan Ryan of Twin Falls, Carolyn Casper of Twin Falls, Becky Kukal of Jerome and Rena Perfect of Jerome. Tickets are \$8 per couple. The couple is invited.

Magic Squares Anniversary Dance at 8:30 p.m. in the YFCA. Door prizes, ham dinner after dance. \$4 per couple. Gerald Hunt, caller. Public invited.

SUNDAY
Twin Falls Senior Citizens dance from 2 to 4 p.m.

YFCA Fun Swim for adults, 1 to 2 p.m. and for youth, 2 to 4 p.m. The cost is \$4 for everyone.

Workers with jackhammers are ripping up the street. Your neighbor is revving up his motor. A train comes into the station with an ear-shattering rumble. The din of horns, trucks and buses nearly matches that of the subway car.

At the factory or office, clamorous machines may make ordinary conversation impossible. Canned music or background "white noise" may be piped in to block out other sounds. At the end of the workday, the traffic and subway noise accompany you home.

Dinner is a repetition of breakfast, followed by the garble of the garbage disposal and the drone of the city swisher. The television blares in the living room, hard rock blasts from the teenager's stereo and the young ones are shouting and laughing as they chase each other through the house. You yell at them to shut up, and then escape outdoors only to encounter someone with a portable radio at full volume.

Noise. It's everywhere, disturbing your peace, jarring your nerves, damaging your hearing and, a growing body of evidence indicates, contributing to a wide array of serious ailments and perhaps shortening your life. Despite increasing attention to this insidious and pervasive pollutant, it is generally agreed that the environment of most people—both in and out of their homes—is noisier today than ever.

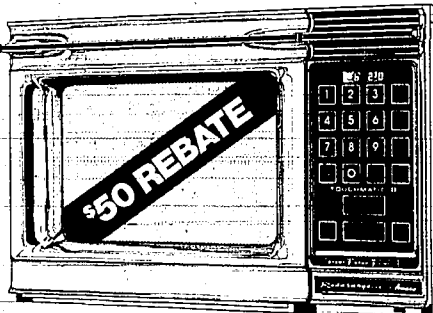
Although all the health effects of noise have not yet been clearly defined, there is no question that noise can cause physical and psychological injury. Any white-noise environmental noise is beyond the individual's control, there are things you can do to reduce the noisiness of your surroundings and to protect yourself and your family from the damaging effects of noise.

Damage to Hearing. More than 16 million Americans have already suffered noise-caused hearing loss and another 40 million, not counting workmen, are currently exposed to hazardous noise levels. Noise injures and eventually destroys the delicate hair cells in the inner ear which detect the different frequencies of sound and transmit them to the brain's auditory center.

The louder the noise, the less exposure it takes to cause permanent hearing loss, which begins with the upper frequencies. The damaging effects of noise start at 75 decibels, about the level of traffic noise at a major intersection. Chronic exposure to 75 decibels for about 40 years causes hearing loss.

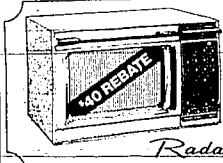
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 9. Cooks most foods with 50% to 75% less energy than a conventional electric range.
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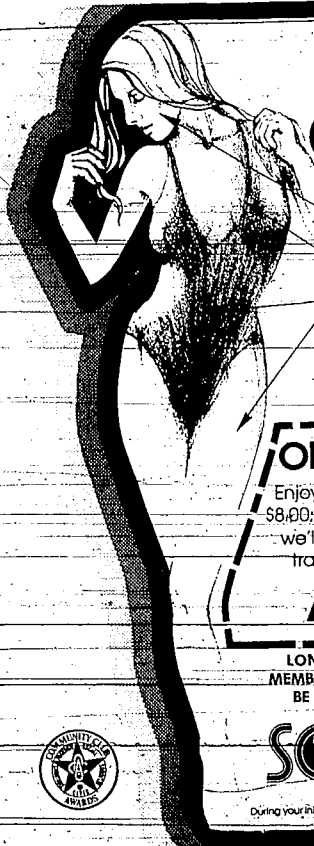
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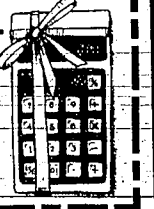


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Cancer warnings misread

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of every 10 Americans believe almost everything causes cancer and therefore there's no point in trying to avoid specific chemicals or foods, according to a pioneering nationwide survey on public opinion about cancer.

Fifty-five percent of those questioned in the representative sample of 1,500 adults disagreed with the statement — correctly, according to the National Cancer Institute — and 13 percent weren't sure.

But Gene Pokorny, executive vice president of Cambridge Reports, Inc., which conducted the survey, said the fact that 31 percent of Americans believe that it's useless to try to do something about cancer hazards "is a distressing development."

"Obviously, if such an attitude becomes widespread, the credibility of all anti-cancer efforts will be undercut," he said in a report on the survey, prepared for the Shell Oil Co.

"Further studies of public opinion on this topic will have to attempt to measure any growth of this sentiment," the report said.

Pokorny summarized the survey findings in a recent presentation to officials of the National Cancer Institute and said it is apparent that many Americans are not well informed about cancer, and most do not have firm opinions about cancer-related issues.

"This is what we would call a very immature or young issue," he said. "The opinions are still being formed."

Because people's opinions were not firm, Pokorny said some answers to various questions were contradictory, depending on the wording of the question.

The study, for example, found that only 23 percent would support an outright ban on all cancer-causing substances, while 72 percent endorsed the Delaney Amendment which says no substance could be added to food if it were known to cause cancer in humans or animals.

"This contradiction simply points up the profound ambivalence Americans have about the whole question of choice," the report said.

"Most Americans seem to feel that making informed choices is the best way to run things in theory. In practice, however, they have severe doubts about its workability and tend to back off."

The study found that four of every 10 smokers interviewed agreed with the idea that almost everything seems to cause cancer and there's no point in doing anything about it.

"It seems clear that the presence of the idea among smokers will seriously hamper anti-smoking campaigns based on the threat of cancer," the survey report said.

It also said blacks, lower income and less educated people questioned were more likely to believe that everything causes cancer. Disagreement with that idea increased dramatically with education, the report said.

Among the other findings: Thirty percent believed cigarettes are the major cause of cancer while 10 percent said food additives were and 5 percent each believed pollution and heredity were the major cause.

Twenty-three percent didn't know.

People were just about evenly divided about whether most cancer-causing substances were things people chose to use, such as cigarettes, or things people were involuntarily exposed to, such as pollutants.

Who owns tax refund for couple?

By LEONARD GROUPE
Chicago Sun-Times

When a married couple file a joint income tax return and claim a refund, to whom does the money belong?

Courts that have passed on the question say the issue isn't one of income tax law but of state law, the same law that determines property rights.

In community-property states, it's a 50-50 split; but if you live in one of the 42 noncommunity-property states and you think it belongs jointly to both, you're wrong unless you both had earnings and both had contributed to the overpayment of taxes. You have to look to the earnings and withholdings of husband and wife to de-

termine what part of the refund belongs to each.

If the husband is the only one with income and the one who overpaid the taxes, the entire refund is his property.

An Illinois welfare mother filed a joint return with her estranged husband, but none of it was her income. The state welfare department claimed that she was entitled to half the refund and cut her aid by an amount equal to half the refund. A legal aid unit appealed on her behalf to the courts, where it was held that she could not be considered to have received half the tax refund.

In several bankruptcy cases, it has been held that the entire refund

belonged to the bankrupt husband, not the nonbankrupt wife, because he was the only one with income. In these cases, the entire refund was taken by the court for the benefit of the husband's creditors.

One case had an outrageous result. A man and his nonworking wife filed joint returns for three years that called for sizable refunds. Without her knowledge, he took the checks, signed her name, cashed them and spent the money. They later divorced and divided up their property. After he lost everything he had in a business venture and ended up bankrupt, the Internal Revenue Service decided that most of the refunds shouldn't have been made and demanded the

money back.

Because the man had nothing left, the IRS grabbed the ex-wife's assets and forced her to return the refunds she never received. She then filed a claim against the government for having paid those refund checks on which she claimed her endorsement had been forged.

She lost the case because the refund

checks belonged to her then-husband because he had made the claimed overpayment of taxes, thus the money had gone to the person entitled to it.

The fact that she never got the refunds in the first place had no effect on her liability for their repayment. Her liability was based on the fact that she had signed the joint returns and the claims for refund.

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You make me feel like something special, because you are!
Gordon

Ed,
I love you more everyday and always will.
Your wife,
Ruth

Dear Mark,
You are great to work with and I really love your hairy chest.
A secret Admirer

Dear Jackie,
I love you
Love, John

Bob-by-d
Bob-by-d
Bob-by-d
Mel

Happy Valentine's Day, Jon.
Love, Diana

Dear Mom & Dad,
I can never thank you enough for your love, caring and patience.
Love always,
Mel

The Times-News

132 3rd. St. West Hours: 8:00-5:00 733-0931

Museum lacks display space for art works

By FRANCES GIBB

LONDON — Thousands of 20th Century art works are in storage at the Victoria and Albert Museum because there is nowhere to display them. The museum urgently needs a new gallery for its 20th Century objects, a spokesman said.

She added: "We have been collecting these for years, and they range from a room designed by Frank Lloyd Wright to small pictures by individual designers."

The need for a 20th Century gallery was one reason the museum had decided to launch an association called "The Friends of the V and A."

The spokesman added: "There are several things the museum would like to do, which are in addition to our normal financial commitments, and

One plan was to send keepers abroad to learn about new conservation techniques. "The Friends" are to be launched formally at the end of January.

Under the scheme, "Friends" will receive concessions for £30 a year. These include free and immediate entry into any paying exhibitions and discounts at the restaurant and on publications, lectures and visits.

Successful artist needs practicality

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — In these days of maze-like bureaucracies, Tom Horwitz says artists often must know more than how to sculpt and paint to be successful in their pursuit of creativity.

For instance, he says, it can pay for artists to know how to write effective grant applications, to be aware of the rules governing tax exemptions, and to know how to keep account books suitable for the Internal Revenue Service.

Horwitz, 34, is director of the Chicago-based Lawyers for the Creative Arts, one of a growing

number of organizations seeking to help artists wade through the proliferation of legalese and bureaucratized they face in trying to mold masterpieces.

"For artists living in this time and place there is a bureaucratic maze which often is hard for them to master," Horwitz said in an interview. "Many are unprepared for it because most art schools don't give them any preparation. Many have kept themselves removed from these kinds of concerns and tend to be naive about them."

Horwitz's non-profit organization with its \$30,000 budget funded through

private and government grants has 150 volunteer lawyers who are willing to give free legal advice to fledgling artists.

"We get questions on all types of problems," Horwitz said. "Some art organizations want to become non-profit organizations and gain tax exemption and that often is complex. Attorneys are needed."

"We help artists with contract problems, get copyrights, to protect their work, collect money from galleries."

"We give advice on how to make grant applications. Many try to write zippy things and

tend to be obscure about their project. Straightforward writing is better.

"We also can tell them where to call. Some may brood over a problem for months where we can solve it with one quick call."

The organization has volunteer certified public accountants willing to help artists groups set up books and establish an accounting system, a necessary in dealing with the IRS.

Horwitz said increased public monies for the arts and requirements which in many cases make funds available only to non-profit art groups have made it more important for fledgling artists to have access to

legal help.

He said the organization last year aided artists with 1,000 queries and 170 cases were referred to volunteer attorneys for further help. Some artists have established continued relationships with volunteer attorneys and in some instances attorneys have received works of art to hang in their office for their efforts, he said.

Free legal help generally will be given by the attorneys to artists with less than \$6,000 annual income or organizations with less than a \$100,000 budget.

The organization was formed in 1972 and similar groups exist in New York and San Francisco, Horwitz said.

Book has light tips on running

By CHRISTINE NIELAND
© Chicago Sun-Times

For \$2.25, one of the innumerable current paperbacks on the subject of running offers the following advice: — Some people feel better running during the day, whereas other prefer to run in the evening.

— T-shirts cost more than they used to.

— When running, you might feel more comfortable if you get your hair out of your face.

— If you run for hours every day, you might get bored.

A recent article in a fitness magazine advised dressing warmly for outdoor exercise during the winter, and fashion magazines suggest that to make your hair smell nice, you can put perfume on it.

The public library stocks books on how to get things, changed, get what you want out of life, live with a neurotic, talk to your cat, improve your personality, use a book and watch football on television.

The generally unamusing 1970s have produced one curious phenomenon: the passion for advice from experts.

The pattern of these books is to make an exaggerated claim related to a popular personal vulnerability, then fill a couple of hundred pages with gimmicked-up quick road common sense, especially in any field of self-improvement, and particularly those that offer magical solutions to problems we could — and probably should — be able to figure out for ourselves.

This craving for self-improvement advice certainly reflects our national self-absorption, but it also reflects our changing attitudes about information and authority. All the how-to books and columns have capitalized on this decade's narcissism — but also on changing attitudes toward the kind of authority figures we choose to trust.

The beginning of the Me Decade coincided with the publication of three immensely popular books, Dr. Irwin Stiller's "Quick Weight Loss Diet" book, first published in 1967, catapulted its cantankerous author to talk-show stardom with his amusingly unconditional certainty that any overweight actress on the panel could look like a ballerina in no time if she just ate enough broiled steak and washed it down with enough water.

Next appeared the sweetly sensible Dr. David Reuben, telling you "Everything You Always Wanted to Know about Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)." This congenially written elementary sex primer sold more than 8 million copies.

Then in 1970 came "Future Shock," Alvin Toffler's best-seller which, like described an inability to make decisions in the face of too many choices resulting from an overabundance of information.

As America rolled into the self-preoccupied 1970s, "experts" in various fields of self-preoccupation began flooding the market with books, magazine and newspaper columns and broadcast appearances.

Some of the newly popular advice helps organize the overabundance of information that Toffler described, connecting the consumer with highly specialized information — ("How to Build a Low-Cost Laser," "Solar Heater... Working Digital Computer" all have been released in the last several years), or helping us detect rip-offs through the smokescreen of technical terminology.

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WOW! 125,000 COUPONS

It may be hard to imagine but that's how many coupons were given to over 60 merchants this year of the Annual Hawaiian Vacation Promotion. Response gets better every year. Thank you merchants and public for the fantastic response. Little Jen Sousa enjoyed playing and picking the winning coupons. We know that next years contest will be even better because of this years response. If you participated and lost, don't worry, next year you may be the winner.



OLLINAE ARMSTRONG
Howell Trip winner

"TWIN FALLS" — After 4 years of trying to win the Times-News-Twin Falls Merchants Howell Trip Contest, Mrs. Ollinae Armstrong succeeded Monday.

Mrs. Armstrong, who is a close friend of three other trip winners, came close about three years ago when she followed that year's winner around at the expense of the merchants boxes around town.

When the Times-News called to tell her she had won the 11-day trip, all Mrs. Armstrong could say was "I can't believe it."

"I thought he was kidding," she said of the call from the newspaper.

"I told my husband and he couldn't believe it either," she added.

More than 125,000 coupons were deposited at the 61 merchants around Twin Falls for a shot at the 11-day trip valued at \$1,474.

The winners will leave Twin Falls Feb. 19 and return March 2. While in Hawaii, they will receive guided tours of the four islands — a jet greeting when they arrive, first class accommodations and meals.

Howell Winners Ollinae Armstrong and Jane Gaultfield receive their winning tickets from Mike Kichide, Times-News Advertising Manager and Ken Beebe, a How, Travel, Mike, left, Ollinae, Jane and Ken, right, all in suits, were celebrating the 14th annual award of tickets at the Times-News.

Book Magic	Mrs. George Vander Vgh	Jerome	Dutch's Showcase	Wayne N. Skeem	Twin Falls	Judy's Inc.	Michael S. Cowan	Twin Falls
Price Hardware	Jack Long	Kimberly	Banner Furniture	E. Emerson Sears	Twin Falls	Dahl's	Ryan Johnson	Buhl
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Idaho Department Store	Mattley	Fairfield	Osco Drug	Jack Smith	Wendell	The Paris	Mrs. Naomi Askew	Twin Falls
Sergene's Wig Wam	Mary Thompson	Albion	The Mode Ltd.	Rex Wood	Hazelton	Fireslone	Naomi McGarilly	Rupert
Blackler's	Kenneth Filkman	Jerome	County Seat	Janelle Theener	Filer	Penny Wise Drugs	Calvin Graybeal	Castletford
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Voico	Rex McNulty	Hagerman	Ken's TV and Appliance	Dorothy Weir	Buhl	Skinner's Sewing Shoppe	Laura Ulrich	Heyburn
Crowley Drug	Wendell Harper	Twin Falls	Sav-Mar Drug	Fay Kemp	Twin Falls	Farm & City	Virg Amende	Twin Falls
Western Auto	Mr. & Mrs. A.L. Price	Twin Falls	Walker's Furniture	Dee Graybill	Twin Falls	Sears	R.A. Carrier	Hansen
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Yost's Hallmark			Northwest Plywood	Robert W. Parr	Twin Falls	King's	C. Noble	Rupert
& Crandall's Flowers	Mr. & Mrs. Alan Price	Twin Falls	Aalto Transmission	Carole Price	Twin Falls	Hudson's	Jeanelle Sirczek	Jerome
J.C. Penney	Janelle Theener	Filer	Budget-Tapes	John Brown	Twin Falls	Anderson Lumber Co.	Calvin Graybeal	Castletford
Jensen's Jewelers	Lloyd E. Shewmaker	Kimberly	Todd Stereo	Patsy Rhoades	Twin Falls	Tate Furniture	Joy Duggan	Twin Falls
Dahnken	Sonia Branch	Wendell	Western Stockmen's Supply	Muffley	Fairfield	Roper's	Virginia Norris	Filer
Houston Home Center	H.K. Kleinkopf	Twin Falls	Custom Floors	Carole Price	Twin Falls	D & B Supply	Louise Nelson	Twin Falls
Montgomery Ward	C.S. Noble	Rupert	Albertson's	Madeline Hranac	Kimberly			
Wilson Bates	Marilyn Rust	Twin Falls	Commercial Tire Co.	M.J. Schmeckpeper	Buhl			

'Journal' gives TV new look

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW-YORK (UPI) — Bill Moyers has come home to public broadcasting with a new "Journal" series that will add some new techniques to television's documentary repertoire.

The series begins on PBS Monday, Feb. 5, 8:30 p.m., Eastern time (check local listings), with "Harvest," the story of a young New York City couple who for the last two years have been trying to make a living as family farmers in North Dakota. The show ends with the unusually explicit filming of the home birth of their child.

In weeks to come the show will feature documentaries, hour-long interviews and several departures from tradition.

"I'm very tall but on my face," Moyers said in an interview, "but I have asked James Earl Jones to give a dramatic reading from the works of a man whose presence I encountered when I did a 'CBS Reports' on South Africa."

"He's Nelson Mandela, who was to black South Africa what Martin Luther King was to black Americans. But South Africa isn't the United States and instead of creating change, Mandela was condemned to prison, where he has been for about 16 years."

Moyers said that in South Africa whites refused to discuss Mandela, "and black South Africans could talk about him only at their peril."

THANKS MAGIC VALLEY

The Times-News

"Promotion that brings Results"

Young Traffic reporter makes waves

By MARK D. FRANK — ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Thousands of motorists take the sound advice of a radio traffic reporter who's barely old enough to have a learner's permit.

But 16-year-old David Armon, an aggressive, self-assured high school junior, prides himself on the reliability of his 19 daily reports, heard Monday through Friday on WHAM, Rochester, a 30,000-watt clear-channel station, and its sister station WHEW.

During the morning rush hour, WHAM is the city's highest rated station. Armon's credibility cuts through the adolescent squeaking and crackling of a voice in the process of change. Other stations in town monitor his reports.

"I don't think my age should have anything to do with it," said Armon, who is sensitive about the subject. "I have the most complete, accurate and best traffic report in the area."

Using police scanners, a network of about 30 in-traffic citizens band reporters, 15 semi-regular spotters and telephone contacts with area police, it takes Armon about 10 minutes to put together his reports, which run from 20 seconds to as long as needed on bad days.

He disdains in-flight traffic reporters and gimmicks.

"In the Rochester area the weather is cloudy most of the time and it's

difficult for a plane or helicopter to fly because of instrument flight conditions," said the bushy-haired, bespectacled Rochester native, who takes flying lessons in his spare time. "The worst days for motorists are days of rain and snow, and small planes can't fly. My in-traffic reporters go out in all kinds of weather and they're all over the area, not just in one spot."

Armon "was playing radio station" in his parent's basement at age 5. When he was 10, he had put together an in-house radio station. By his 12th birthday, he had joined neighborhood chums in establishing an on-air station.

But that wasn't enough for Armon, who admits to being "pushy" at times. "I wanted to work at 13 and I had a tough time finding something to do," he recalled. "Babysitting—just wasn't it."

A paper route wasn't his style either, so in the summer of 1976 Armon started hanging around WAXC-AM, a top 40 oldies station, "conning disc jockeys" into letting him and some other hangers-on

handle phone calls for the station's request line.

"The kids who hung out usually had an interest in radio," said Bob Scott, former WAXC program director. "We'd usually put them to work just to get them out of the way."

But Armon distinguished himself from the other kids. He began gathering news in the summer of 1977 and relayed traffic information to the morning disc-jockey with a CB. Scott wanted to create formal, scheduled traffic reports during rush hours when he took over as program director in July 1977. He was so impressed with Armon that he put him on the air on an irregular basis.

"It was kind of a joke at first because, after all, we were dealing with a 16-year-old kid," Scott recalled, "but it turned into a serious, sponsored venture because his reports were factual and credible." At the time, Armon had about five regular CBers calling in road information.

WAXC underwent major ownership, management, format and staff changes—and even changed its

call letters—but Armon stayed through it all and his CB network grew to about 25 correspondents.

Still, the industrious Armon wanted to move on to a "bigger place." Scott moved over to WHAM as a part-time on-air personality and mentioned Armon's interest to WHAM program director John R. Murphy.

"We had a casual relationship with WHAM regarding our traffic reports, but it was more of a hit-and-miss operation," Murphy said. "We wanted to develop our own traffic reports and I had heard about the CB network Dave had built up."

Murphy was aware of Armon's age—sort of.

"My first impression was that he was so young," Murphy said. "I really didn't know how young he was. He was very self-assured. But even at that I thought he was 17 or 18. When I found out he was 15 I almost fell off my chair."

On Aug. 26, 1978, Armon became the youngest employee in WHAM's 56-year history.

"I was kidding with the general manager (Robert Luther) and said,

"Since you're trying to get a younger audience, I've gotten you a high school kid,"" Murphy laughed. Obviously, not your ordinary high school kid. Armon reports for work about 6 a.m., leaves for school at 9 and returns at 3 p.m. for afternoon reports.

Murphy says Armon provides "definitely the best report in town," and George Haefner, co-host of a popular morning show calls Armon "totally professional."

"I don't feel funny at all working

with someone so young because he doesn't act his age," said Haefner, more than 40 years Armon's senior. Armon's reports are so good a competing station wanted to pirate Armon's CB channel. "Dave went crazy when he heard that," Murphy said.

"Most kids his age would be going to the mall shop instead of doing this," said Murphy, perhaps recalling his younger days. "But he's got the greatest part-time job of any 16-year-old I know."

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Biggest busing plan fails

By JAMES J. DOYLE — LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of parents, mostly Anglo, have simply ignored or found ways to circumvent court-ordered busing of school children in Los Angeles, the second largest school system in the nation.

The plan is the largest ever attempted in the nation, on the largest stage yet set for this dispute.

Since it began last September, it has gone smoothly enough for those who participated. But it has become clear the sprawling city is too large a multi-racial stage for the old rules to apply.

In fact, a court-appointed panel of experts has agreed intra-city busing is not workable. It has proposed a "metropolitan plan" which would include parts of four other counties and scores of cities.

The court has given the school board until the end of February to finish its proposals before it acts on a plan after reviewing those recommended.

The problem is not simply white and black races finding a way to integrate education. The city of Los Angeles is a demographic hodgepodge.

The Anglo, or white, population of the city's schools is only 34 percent. It is expected to drop to 14 percent by 1987.

Using 1977 figures, the school district gave this breakdown: blacks 34 percent in city population; blacks 25 percent in schools, 18 percent in the city; hispanics—35 percent in schools, 23 percent in the city; Asians 6 percent in both schools and population; American Indians, 1 percent in both.

So in the school population, whites were a majority by a wide margin.

It is said, jokingly or derisively, that Los Angeles is not a city but a group of suburbs in search of a city. That is one of the problems. The court order affects only the city. The metropolitan complex really is made up of 80 separate cities, governmental entities or county-served enclaves in the metropolitan complex of which the city is just one.

Immediately abutting cities such as Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Burbank, Pasadena, and dozens of others are not affected by the order. A lot of people simply moved.

Before busing began for grades 4 through 8, there were loud protests from groups—committees—newly formed associations, and neighborhoods.

In its wake, there were early reports of children being kept home from school. Anti-busing groups claimed a victory. The school board said they exaggerated numbers.

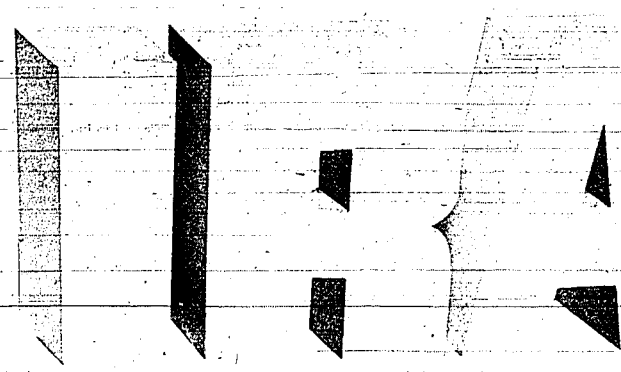
But several weeks into the school year, school officials released a body count that showed that most of the Anglo students covered by integration busing orders were simply ignoring the orders.

That amounted to about two-thirds of the Anglo children involved.

School authorities tried a velvet glove. They formed a force of 170 "counselors" or truant officers to track down absentees, and warned parents they could be prosecuted for keeping children out of school. But these were only warnings.

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Mexican oil men want to run it their way

Second of two articles
By PETER J. BERNSTEIN
Newhouse News Service

MEXICO CITY — The men who run Pemex, Mexico's state oil monopoly, are almost obsessed with doing things their own way.

Following rigid tradition, they don't allow foreign investment in Mexico's massive oil and gas resources. Nor do they currently intend to invest Mexico's oil profits abroad.

They have built up an impressive team of managers, many trained in the United States. But the huge, conservative Pemex bureaucracy constantly is accused of inefficiency and corruption.

When Pemex officials want to expatriate private land for oil development, they can call on rifle-toting Army troops to do the job.

Despite such heavy-handed measures and a disdain for outsiders, Pemex has surprised its many critics by rising to the challenge posed by Mexico's newfound oil wealth.

The company not only has stepped up oil exploration throughout Mexico — which is three times the size of Texas — but also has regularly surpassed its production targets over the last two years. Daily output now stands at 1.7 million barrels, with roughly 500,000 barrels being exported to the United States and several other countries.

Presets for future oil development were further brightened recently when Pemex announced large new discoveries of oil around Chicontepec on the Gulf coast and of natural gas in the northern state of Coahuila.

Even more surprising, Pemex has been able to do this with only minimal outside assistance, contracting for special technology with such companies as Brown & Root of Houston, which is playing a major role in offshore oil exploration. Pemex has given its own engineers the main responsibility for exploratory drilling and production, and it has rejected all suggestions of direct foreign participation.

The other day, when new figures on Mexico's economic growth were announced, Jorge Diaz Serrano, director general of Pemex, explained the company's disdain for outside participation with the remark: "We'd rather make our own mistakes."

Petroleum is to Mexicans virtually synonymous with the Mexican revolution, one of the climactic events of which was the expropriation of foreign oil holdings on March 18, 1938. That date still is celebrated as the anniversary of the country's "Declaration of Economic Independence," by which many Mexicans mean, in part — self-sufficiency in oil.

As a result of recent discoveries, Mexico's "possible" oil reserves have been revised upward enough to prompt



speculation that Mexico may be the world's richest source of oil, surpassing Saudi Arabia's long-term potential.

But it is by no means clear that the United States can expect an outpouring of Mexican oil as a solution to its energy problems. Publicly at least, President Jose Lopez Portillo has said Mexico's oil production should be determined by the pace of domestic economic development rather than by the size of its reserves or the pressure of foreign demand.

Lopez Portillo and other Mexican leaders fear that an economic boom built by a rapid expansion of oil revenue could produce severe inflationary strains of the kind that are wracking Venezuela, Ecuador and other nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC). The upheaval in Iran has given further warning of the economic and political risks that Mexico will run if it mismanages its oil windfall.

The oil, all the more attractive to the United States because it is far from the turbulence of the Middle East, is certain to rank high on the agenda at a meeting here Feb. 14 between President Carter and President Lopez Portillo.

Mexico obviously will retain large portions of oil for Mexican use and has indicated it prefers to export more refined products such as gasoline and fuel distillate than crude, thus making more profit for itself. The United States is Mexico's most promising market, being the closest and largest oil consumer. But Mexican officials are diversifying the exports, with sales to Spain, Israel, Canada, France and several Latin American countries.

Even so, purchases of Mexican light crude could reduce U.S. dependence on the Middle East.

Unlike the Persian Gulf states, Mexico is poor and populous. With \$25 billion in foreign loans, Mexico currently is one of the world's largest debtors. Per capita income is roughly \$975, but fewer than 20 percent of the 60 million Mexicans control more than 70 percent of the country's wealth.

Despite some marginal progress, the huge majority remains illiterate, underfed and ill-housed. Unemployment now stands at 51 percent — and given a population swelling at an annual rate of 3.2 percent, the Mexican economy would have to create 600,000 new jobs every year

just to keep the jobless rate from growing.

In order to encourage Mexico's struggling agriculture and industry and to relieve its population pressures, U.S. officials in the National Security Council and the State Department are suggesting that President Carter offer trade concessions on products that Mexico exports to the United States, ranging from tomatoes to textiles. In return, according to this plan, President Lopez Portillo could raise Mexico's oil production goals.

If Mexico meets its current oil production targets and exports 1.1 million barrels of oil a day by 1980 as planned, it would have upwards of \$5 billion in oil revenue available for government use. With that money, both U.S. and Mexican officials expect Pemex to undertake major economic development and create thousands of new jobs. One expert expects the oil boom to begin trimming illegal immigration to the United States — estimated at 450,000 a year — "quite soon, early in the 1980s."

President Lopez Portillo, however, cautions that some of Mexico's population still "may have to migrate to the United States. This helped both Europe and the United States."

The challenge facing Mexico over the next few years is enormous. To use the irreplaceable oil wealth to create the capacity to produce other kinds of wealth, Pemex has drawn up an ambitious \$20-billion expansion plan calling for a boost in crude oil production from 1.7 million barrels a day to at least 2.2 million by 1980. Under the plan, Pemex sweetener plants to produce ammonia and methane, and construct a pipeline system to transport oil throughout the country.

If the United States wants to buy large quantities of Mexican oil, it first will have to agree to import a lot of Mexican gas at higher prices than Americans now pay, Mexican officials say.

Mexico currently is burning off millions of cubic feet of gas each day because of its inability to dispose of gas produced in association with oil.

The Carter administration has come under sharp criticism from several influential members of Congress,

including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, for blocking a natural gas deal that would enable Mexico to step up its oil production.

Presidents Carter and Lopez Portillo might work out a new gas agreement, but Carter already has said emphasis should be placed on U.S. domestic production and, in particular, completing the Alaskan gas pipeline which would carry higher-cost gas through Canada to the Midwest states.

The steadily publicized deal which was blocked by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, has become a symbol to Lopez Portillo's government of its difficulties in dealing independently with the United States.

In 1977, Pemex agreed to sell six American companies led by Tenneco Inc. gas that would amount to 4 percent of U.S. consumption. Negotiations between the Mexican government and the pipeline companies were broken off when Schlesinger insisted that the United States would not pay the \$2.00 per thousand cubic feet that the Mexicans demanded when Canadian gas cost \$2.15 and domestic gas was slightly less than \$2.

The Mexican demand was price-indexed to the cost of heating oil, and has since risen from \$2.00 to about \$2.90. Mexico has refused to back down on its price, saying it would rather burn off or not produce its gas.

Schlesinger called on Pemex to lower its price to the equivalent price of residual fuel oil, about \$2.35 per thousand cubic feet.

Schlesinger contended that in the long run Alaskan gas would be cheaper, but last year the Energy Department, and congressional studies concluded that by 1985 Mexico could undersell Alaskan gas by as much as \$1 per thousand cubic feet.

Rather than rely on the United States, the Mexicans are completing a 48-inch pipeline to carry most of the gas from the Reforma fields in southeastern Mexico to electric power plants and steel centers in Monterrey, thereby freeing fuel oil for export.

The first 650-mile section from the southeast fields northward should be ready March 18, the 41st anniversary of the nationalization of the Mexican oil industry. If a deal goes through, a 75-mile-long spur will be built from Monterrey to link up with U.S. pipelines at Reynosa, Mexico, on the Texas border.

It is unlikely that Mexico will be able to use all the gas that flows from wells mixed with the oil, and most observers believe Carter and Lopez Portillo will be able to agree on future U.S. purchases of Mexico's surplus. If that happens, it will be good for Mexico, good for bankers holding Mexican debt, and good for Mexico's oil-hungry neighbor to the north.

Sylvia Porter

Auto insurance bills won't drop

By SYLVIA PORTER
Under today's auto insurance rating system in effect in most states, basic or "standard risk" premiums can vary according to where you live and drive by an astounding 70 percent — ranging from a typical \$140 a year in an area such as Ames, Iowa, to as much as \$490 in a metropolis such as New York City.

On top of that, your age, sex and marital status can add some 235 percent — or \$2,209 in Manhattan — to your annual premium. High horsepower, special cars and exotic milages can boost premiums another 95 percent (893 in Manhattan). One lender-bender can nudge the premium 10 percent higher, two can boost it 20 percent and three claims against you can zap it up 50 percent.

The young, single man in Manhattan could be (if he could afford it) paying \$4,512 a year — or a total surcharge of 20 percent — for the "standard" New York City rate, for his legally required auto insurance. Even the unmarried, under-21 male in "safe" Ames could be paying as much as \$78 for his three-wheeled fiberglass "muscle" car.

In addition to these possible variations, Alistate, the nation's second largest auto insurer, and a few others still do the "safety" of certain makes and models of cars themselves. Alistate adds 20 percent to its "standard" rates — or subtracts 20 percent from those rates — for the models it considers more or less risky than average, based on its claims from drivers of those cars.

The 20 percent up or down differences, though, apply only to the collision-comprehensive portion of the policy, not to the liability part. So the surcharge or discount would amount to \$20 in Iowa (roughly 12 percent of the total premium) and to as much as \$115 in New York City.

The company says about 9 percent of all auto models sold in the U.S. qualify for the discount, 6 percent are subject to the surcharge, leaving by far the majority of cars in the "average" category. (If you want a list of the cars, Alistate will give it to you.)

Judge rules for Toyota, against GM

DAYTON, Ohio, (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Carl Rubin has ruled that Toyota Motor Corp. does not have to pay royalties to General Motors Corp. in connection with GM's alleged "stealing" of Toyota's catalytic converter design.

A ruling in GM's favor could have resulted in Toyota paying millions of dollars in royalties to GM.

Toyota has been relieved of an obligation to pay royalties to GM, Rubin said in a 57-page decision filed Thursday.

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Insurance industry wants to make major changes in the way auto insurance rates are figured — "flattening" out the peaks and valleys, as its recent report puts it. Among its proposals:

— That the companies stabilize their per-policy expense charges. The normal practice now is to pro-rate these charges as a percentage of the total premium.

— That instead the companies hire a set fee, based on the company's actual overhead costs of the different policies sold. This alone could reduce the rates in high-risk areas, raise them substantially in the low-risk regions.

— That sex or marital status be eliminated as criteria, for these categories are simply insurance company "shorthand" for rating drivers.

The insurance companies should dig deeper into their statistics and come up with more "socially acceptable" premium-pricing factors. Even if

claims do vary according to these two factors.

— That studies be continued on rating "driver experience" beyond 10 years of age. A motorist who had just received his license, for instance, and who had no driver training, would pay 310 percent of the "standard" rate — \$2,914 in Manhattan, \$196 in Iowa. As the driver gained experience, the rate gradually would drop to "standard" \$940 or \$160 levels, usually in two to four years.

— That mileage surcharges be revised. Under today's system, virtually anyone who drives the national average of 9,000-10,000 miles a year pays the maximum mileage rate, with most "breakpoint" maximums at 7,500-8,000 annual miles of travel. "Average" mileage, qualifying for "standard" rates, often is as low as 3,000 to 5,000 miles a year. Says one auto insurance veteran:

"For someone driving 20,000 to 30,000 miles a year (as many bus-

nessmen do) to be paying the same rate as one driving only 10,000 or 15,000 miles a year is statistically absurd. They should be paying three to four times the standard rate."

But restrain your nuzzles. No matter what the changes, the nation's \$30-\$40 billion auto insurance bill won't go down. The payments merely will be distributed somewhat differently.

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including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Frank Church, D-Idaho, for blocking a natural gas deal that would enable Mexico to step up its oil production.

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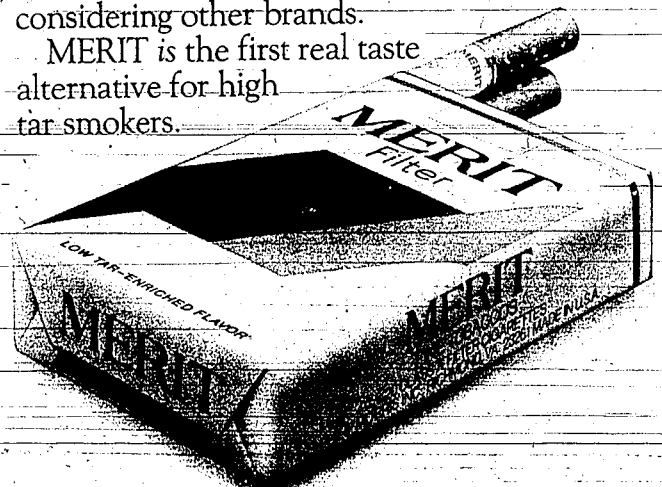
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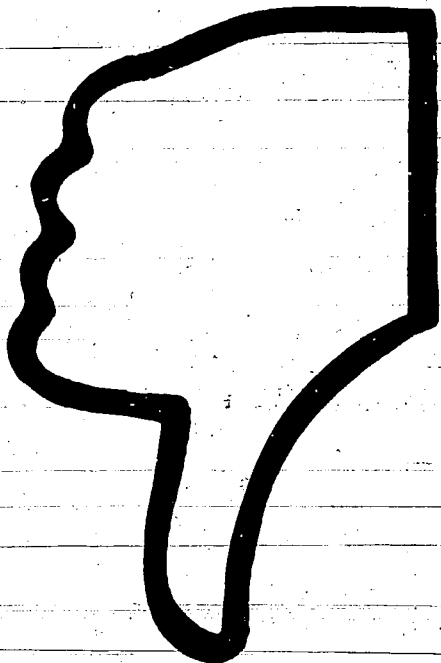
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How do you rate the **TWN**?



A simple definition of a good newspaper is one that publishes news and opinions you like. A bad newspaper publishes news and opinions you don't like. Of course this logic raises certain questions. Is the job of the Times-News to be popular? Should we investigate and act as the public watchdog?

The power of the press became evident during Vietnam and Water-gate. Many people were upset by what they considered excessive press involvement in our nation's political structure. The first purpose of the constitutional guarantee of a free press was to create an institution outside the government as an additional check on the three official branches. Just consider the opening words of the Free Press Clause of the Massachusetts Constitution, drafted by John Adams. "The liberty of the press is essential to the security of the state." In an address delivered to the Yale Law School Sesquicentennial Convocation, Potter Stewart, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court stated: "It is a mistake to suppose that the only purpose of the constitutional guarantee of a free press is to insure that a newspaper will serve as a neutral form of debate A related theory sees the press as a neutral conduit of information between the people and their elected leaders. These theories, in my view, again give insufficient weight to the institutional autonomy of the press that it was the purpose of the Constitution to guarantee The Founders deliberately created an internally competitive system".

Of course, sometimes we do make mistakes. In a recent lecture, James Reston of the New York Times stated, "We are, I admit a nosy and aggressive bunch, and often, in our zeal we hurt people on the basis of insufficient or incomplete information It would be a grave disservice to the nation to tame the investigative spirit of the press For if this were done, the public would be left mainly with only that information officials want to publish, which usually means that part of the record that makes them look good."

We submit that much of the problem today comes from the fact that the blame is being placed on the carrier of the bad news rather than the source. It is our job to investigate and report. Your job is to read, analyze, and then decide. The opportunity is always available for you to comment on any aspect of the Times-News in a letter to the editor. That forum has, and always will be, open to you. That too, is part of a free and active press. We have no political motivation other than to see our government function to the benefit of the people. We have no political aspirations, favor no particular person. We think this concept of a free press is increasing in importance. The newspapers in Colonial days played an important part in our fight for freedom. A free press is just as important today.

Your comments on the role of the Times-News in today's society are welcome. Your attitudes and comments are important to us in determining our future direction. We would like to hear from you.

Address your comments to:

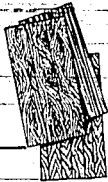
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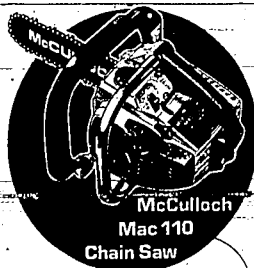
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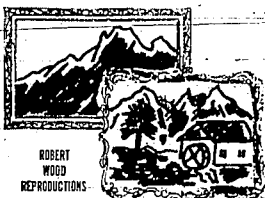
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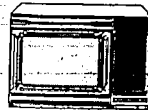
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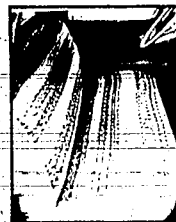
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Some lobbying facts about Idaho politician

DAVID MORSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE—Lobbyists have spent almost \$700,000 trying to influence Idaho state legislators in the last four and one-half years.

Idaho's last gubernatorial election cost more than \$500,000 with the winner slightly outspending the loser.

Candidates for the 18 state legislative posts just in the Magic Valley spent almost \$50,000 last year.

Political action committees for special interests made financial contributions to most candidates for the state legislature, providing almost half of all the funds spent by legislators who won election to seats from the Magic Valley.

One special interest group alone, United for Idaho, the political arm of the pro-business Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, spent more than \$2,000 just in Idaho's 1978 elections trying to elect candidates they supported.

Those are among the facts Idahoans have learned about their elections since they overwhelmingly voted into law the Sunshine Initiative in November, 1974. Prior to passage of that law those facts — if they had been learned at all — would have been made public only because a candidate, lobbyist or special interest organization voluntarily decided to publicize the information.

Who owns Idaho's politicians?

That's a loaded question, but one sometimes asked after Sunshine Law reports are filed. The documents now in the office of Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa list many items of interest. Unless the Sunshine Law is abolished or altered — both proposals being considered this year — those records will continue to be a Who's Who and a What's What of Idaho politics.

Under the Sunshine Law, Idaho candidates for the state legislature and state elective offices must list contributions and expenditures on regular reports. Any contribution of more than \$50 must be accompanied by the name and address of the contributor.

According to those reports, Idaho's recent gubernatorial election was the most expensive in the state's history. Winner John Evans, a Democrat, spent \$329,654.32. The loser, Republican Allan Larsen, spent \$265,871.92. That's a grand total of \$595,526.24 or about 63 cents spent for every man, woman and child in Idaho.

No complete totals have yet been compiled for all 165 state legislative races in 1978. However a recent Times-News examination of just the races in the Magic Valley shows \$49,811.04 was spent on just those 18 contests. Special interests played a large role in those races, providing 43 percent of all the money spent by the 18 winners. Those special interest organizations represented everything from banks to business firms to labor unions.

A complete record has been compiled for 1976 state legislative contests. That year special interest organizations spent more than \$500,000 just on legislative candidates.

Lobbyists must also file regular reports under the

Sunshine Law. According to those reports, the total \$673,315.53 between November, 1974, and December, 1977, was spent by lobbyists to influence what laws are written.

During the last two months of 1974, when the first in effect, 18 persons registered as lobbyists and the money they have spent since 1975 — 189 lobbyists — \$128,537.31; 1976 — \$140,177.65; 1977 — 298 lobbyists — \$361,143.57; lobbyists — \$134,644.61.

Under the Sunshine Law, a lobbyist is defined as anyone who through contacts with, or causing others to contact with, members of the legislature or committees (tries) to influence the approval, or rejection of any legislation by the legislature of Idaho.

Most of the funds listed above were spent during the three months of each year, when the legislature meets in Boise.

Don Frazier Learning to live with MS disease

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Don Frazier is poorer, in sickness and in health, till death do us part.

These familiar words from the traditional wedding vows have a hollow ring for Don Frazier, 29. For him, the vows only covered certain types of sickness.

They didn't extend to a socially unacceptable illness where there is no known cure, where the individual becomes irritable, suffers memory loss and wants the thermostat kept at 60 degrees.

About three years ago when he began to feel weak and unsteady for no apparent reason Frazier was diagnosed as having multiple sclerosis.

Ten months ago his wife left him because the chronic degenerative disease posed more problems than she could handle.

"She told me she loved Dan but couldn't cope with the disease," according to his mother, Mrs. Annabel Frazier of Twin Falls. In defense of her former daughter-in-law, she said her son "sometimes was difficult and his wife got to where she dreaded to go home at night. I've seen this happen before," she added.

Frazier used to compete in judo and run the mile several times weekly. Now he walks only with help or a walker.

A chemical engineer with a once promising future, the most he can accomplish today is assembling a pre-cut rocking chair from a kit and then only with help.

He used to read a lot, but now he has double vision.

Despite the seemingly "attacked deck" life has dealt him, Frazier said he has not given way to self-pity.

"I'm a person who believes in 'Never say die,'" Frazier said. His words have special poignance because a specialist in Seattle told him more than a year ago that his body was deteriorating so rapidly he would give him only a year to live.

But Frazier is still very much alive and anxious to talk about what it's like to have a disease which, in common with cancer, is surrounded by myths and psychological and sociological problems.

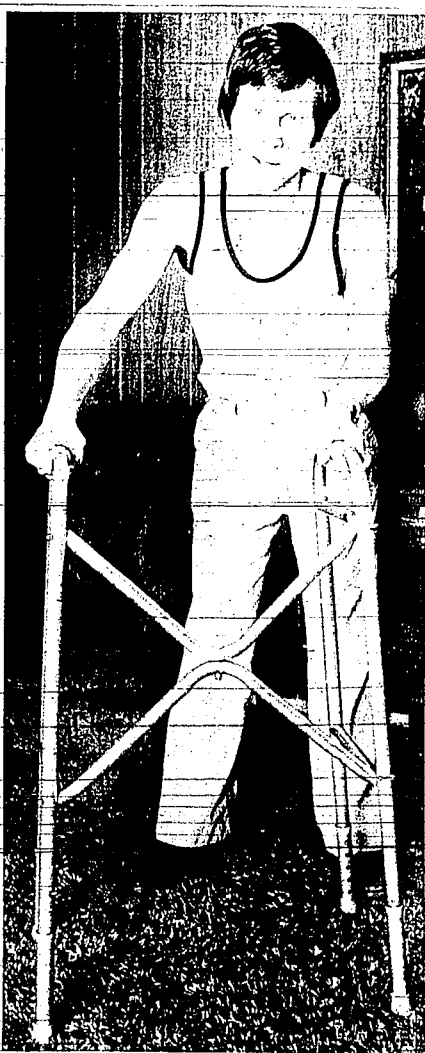
These aspects sometimes are more difficult to face than the obvious physical limitations, he feels.

He says childhood friends shun him "as if I had something like contagious cancer" (which is not contagious either). Medical science says no one can catch MS.

Frazier says his social situation is the worst part of his predicament although he adds he does have good friends. It's difficult for him to get into a car to go anywhere and when he does people stare.

"I sure have become a lot more religious than I used to be," Frazier said.

He has been attending church services at the Christian Center and credits members there with



Don Frazier — only a crutch to rely on now

working too damn hard" for his present condition.

He put himself through the University of Idaho, where he earned a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. This meant a heavy load of work and study for many years.

He grew up in Twin Falls, living here until his sophomore year when his family moved to Burley. After graduation from the Burley High School in 1968 he put in several summers at Green Plant at Buhl where his parents had then moved.

"Every time there was a vacation break I'd go back to work," Frazier said. After graduating in 1973 with considerable graduate

Couple says income tax rules wrong

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

GOODING—For years Pappy Yokum ran across the colored pages of Sunday comics getting laughs by cursing "them damn revenue men."

But to Richard and Billie Sue Curtis of Gooding, the Internal Revenue Service is no laughing matter.

The couple has refused to pay income taxes for the past four years because they object to federal tax collection procedures. The IRS is investigating them for possible criminal prosecution.

The Curtises have refused to file income tax returns on the grounds that the IRS employs church law to collect taxes.

The rules and sanctions the IRS uses to force us to voluntarily comply are identical to the laws and sanctions and methods used by the Catholic Church during the inquisition in the Middle Ages," Curtis explained.

He said the Form 1040 used as a tax return by the IRS is an annual confession in which a man must incriminate himself or go to jail.

If a "protestant" refuses to pay income taxes, Curtis said, he can be prosecuted as an example "to other U.S. citizens such as in the days of the Spanish Inquisition."

He said IRS policy includes "selective prosecution" which is similar to church laws of old used to enforce religious compliance.

He is protesting the constitutionality of IRS tax code on the grounds it is church law and violates separation of church and state as set forth in the U.S. Constitution.

But his case is on shaky legal ground. Last November a Fourth District Judge threw out of court his objection to an IRS subpoena of his bank records.

The judge ruled Curtis was making a mockery of the court.

"You folks may have had a lot of writing up the responses you filed. You may believe those things, but believe me, the court is not amused," Judge Ray McNichols told the court in Boise.

Curtis said IRS investigators continued their investigation by sending form letters to his neighbors and other Gooding people who had patronized his wife's beauty parlor asking them to disclose financial dealings with the Curtises.

He claimed he and his wife had been singled out to be prosecuted as an example in an IRS attempt to discourage other tax protesters.

"They don't prosecute everybody," Curtis said. "I know about it because people personally who have not been prosecuted."

Curtis produced part of an annual supplement dealing with "protesters" which outlines the objective of deterring "tax non-compliance as a means of protest."

"We believe a selective approach is the most effective and the way to achieve this objective is manual reads." Therefore, the emphasis will be placed on identification and investigation cases in which prosecution will result in the maximum contribution to the objective."

In spite of statements in the manual supplement, an IRS official in Boise argued his agents investigate and discriminate everyone who files income tax returns.

"We try to treat everyone," Philip Sansotta, IRS district manager, said last week from his Boise office.

"When we come across people that are evading payment of taxes, we will conduct an investigation to find out what is going on."

EPA rewrites contract for employee program

WASHINGTON—The Environmental Protection Agency and the U.S. Department of Agriculture have renewed an agreement to share employees, funds and facilities for certain programs.

Among the projects will be to clean up rural waterways, protect important farm and forest land from development, and create a pest control program.

Agricultural Secretary Bob Bergland and EPA Administrator Douglas M. Costle have signed a five-year "memorandum of understanding" to pursue "common objectives, interests, and statutory requirements, and to avoid duplication of effort." The new agreement replaces a 1974 cooperative pact.

"Healthy water and air are essential to a healthy American agriculture," said Bergland, "so it's only natural that we work together to protect these resources and the people who depend on them environmentally soundly."

"EPA relies upon the experience with the needs of farmers to help us make decisions that benefit them as well as the public," Costle said. "The relationship between the agencies since 1974 has been strong in the past. I am certain that I have been able to help solve job problems and appointments two years ago."

Specifically, the agreement includes the two departments will share information, use one another's facilities, transfer funds, loan equipment, and review one another's programs.

"An annual conference, chaired by the agency heads, would be used to monitor progress under the pact."

Irrigation supply adequate for Salmon, Roseworth farmers

TWIN FALLS— Snow and water data collected for the end of January indicate a good irrigation supply for farmers of the Salmon and Roseworth tracts this year.

The Shoshone Basin snow course reports 228 percent of normal. One of the lower elevation snow courses on the watershed, if frequently has no measurable snow during early season reports. This year the snow depth is 39.2 inches and water content, 8.9. Normal for the end of January over the past 22 years is 3.9 inches of water. Last year Shoshone Basin had 17 inches of snow and 4.4 inches of water at this time.

Most other snow courses on the watershed show more than 100 percent of normal precipitation although recent snow fall has been extremely dry. In most areas a foot or more of new snow has fallen since measurements were made Jan. 28 and 30.

Other courses, with snow and water for the current measurement, snow and water last year, normal water content and percent of normal for the number of years the course has been measured:

Magie Mountain, 54 inches snow, 15.1 inches of water, 44.8 inches of snow and 14.2 inches of water last year, 116 percent of the 13 inch average water content over 33 years.	average for 24 years; Pole Creek, 42.8 and 11.7 inches, 40.5 and 11.5 inches, 96 percent of the 12.2 inch average for 24 years; Goat Creek, 37.8 and 10.2 inches, 41.2 and 11.7 inches, 106 percent of the 9.8 inch average for 26 years; Cedar Creek, 36 and 10.5 inches, 28 and 9 inches, 150 percent of the 7 inch 23 year average; Bear Creek Meadow, 36 and 10.2 inches, 50 and 14 inches, 81 percent of the 24 year
Deadline, Ridge, 39.4 inches, 16.5 inches, 50.1 inches, 16 inches and 11.1 percent of the normal 15 inches average over 24 years; Hummingbird Springs, 42 and 11.9 inches, 48 and 13.5 inches, 91 percent of the 13.1 inch	average of 12.6 inches; 76 Creek, 42 and 8.5 inches, 34 and 8.8 inches, 11 percent of the 7.8 average of 7 years; and Wilson Creek, 42 and 11.7 inches, 33 and 9.5 inches, 140 percent of the 8.5 inch average for 18 years.

Lyle Fuller and Marvin Fuller of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation district made the measurements last week.

Laxalt questions Baker's position

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican conservative Sen. Paul Laxalt said Senate GOP leader Howard Baker should resign his post if he declares as a presidential candidate.

"I don't see how Mr. Baker could compatibly run for president and still be an effective minority leader," Laxalt said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" program.

Laxalt, who was Ronald Reagan's presidential campaign manager in 1976 and is expected to play a major role in a Reagan candidacy in 1980, said if Baker retained the leadership post, "Whatever he did then as leader would ... involve inherently serious credibility problems."

He said Baker damaged himself with the Republican Party by acting as a "statesman" in supporting ratification of

Panama Canal treaties when "the vast majority of Republicans throughout the country" opposed them.

However, he said Baker could sooth party conservatives by taking a leadership role in questioning the nearly completed strategic arms limitation treaty, scheduled to be sent to the Senate for ratification this year.

The Nevada Republican, who indicated he is leaning toward opposing the SALT treaty, suggested that Baker should do the same.

"It is my view that he should as our leader on SALT, based on what we presently know is going to be in SALT," Laxalt said. "I would personally like to see Howard Baker, as a leader, take an effective front end position and indicate we

have these concerns with respect to a SALT agreement and unless they're complied with, we're not going (along)."

Baker indicated recently he did have serious reservations about SALT.

Laxalt said that "for all intents and purposes," a Reagan candidacy has been decided. He indicated the former California governor's age — he will be 69 before the first primary — could be a factor, especially if he has any physical problems during the campaign.

Laxalt also said the chances were remote that Reagan would choose a running mate before the convention, probably leaving that choice to the convention as long as it chose someone philosophically compatible.

Gooding tax protester takes his case to IRS

Continued from page B1

Not every IRS investigation ends in prosecution, according to Sansotta.

"In some cases we find the person doesn't even owe taxes," Sansotta said. "If we find they owe and are deliberately trying to withhold from the government, we will go after them. It doesn't make any difference who they are."

"If they do have a tax liability and have tried to evade paying, we can take a number of actions," Sansotta said. "It may be a civil process or a criminal proceeding."

"Our battling average is extremely high," Sansotta said. "Sure, we have lost a few, but that is a matter of

interpretation by the judge that hears the case."

He said IRS policy forbids him to talk about specific tax protester cases, but many fall into general patterns.

The church law approach being used by Curtis and his wife is not a common one, Sansotta said.

Other protesters have lost their cases on the grounds that tax laws are unconstitutional. The IRS has labeled such a constitutional approach as the "Porth-Daly" approach.

Porth-Daly approaches are generally unsuccessful, Sansotta said. The IRS Ogden Service Center received 1,609 Porth-Daly type returns

for 14 IRS districts for the 1977 tax year.

A second group of tax protesters assert the U.S. dollar is valueless because it is not backed by gold, therefore their income has no value and cannot be taxed.

The "gold standard" approach has generally been unsuccessful, Sansotta said.

A third form of tax protest is that of "mail order ministries" like that of the Universal Life Church established by Kirby Henley, an illiterate Californian.

Henley's argument went successfully to the U.S. Supreme Court. He proved his homemade ministerial degree is as valid as one from

Harvard Divinity School or any other institution and therefore declared his income is tax-exempt because it constitutes contributions to his "church."

Others who have used mail order ministries as tax exemptions, however, have been unsuccessful in the courts. The states of California and Arizona recently ruled they would not accept such "religious" exemptions.

Some tax protesters, including at least one from Idaho, have been successful in their tax protests.

Steven Gibson of Boise, recently won a battle, but has not yet won his protest war against the IRS.

The IRS charged Gibson and his

wife with filing fraudulent W-8 forms which required their employers to stop withholding money from their paychecks.

The Gibsons stood on the U.S. Constitution, which protects them against self-incrimination and the IRS dropped the case before it came to court.

Marvin Cooley, an Arizona man, who has successfully avoided paying taxes for eight years after spending two years in federal prison for tax evasion, said he now makes his living lecturing groups around the U.S. on ways to avoid paying taxes.

Cooley, a former farmer, said he files a "fifth amendment" tax return

each year. He refuses to fill out any information on his return, including income on the grounds the information could later be used against him in criminal proceedings.

Cooley will lecture a group of interested people Thursday night in Boise at the Sheraton Downtowner Motel.

He cautioned people who want to avoid paying taxes not to do so in anger, but to find a sound legal basis for doing so.

"There are a lot of people coming up with a lot of 'crazy defenses,'" Cooley said Sunday night. "It doesn't make any difference how valid it sounds to me or you or anyone else. You have to protest within the law."

Ways and means chairman betting against recession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said in an interview released Sunday he is betting against a recession and that general tax cuts "are out of the picture" for this year.

"I don't see any signs of a recession developing, so I'm betting against it," Ullman told U.S. News and World Report.

Ullman said even if there were a recession, a special tax cut would create "more problems than we solve."

"Certainly as far as this year is concerned, general tax cuts are out of the picture," Ullman said. "We might do some limited tax restructuring this year, although probably not anything major, at least until next year."

Ullman said he had two long-range objectives: to revitalize the free-market economy; ending double taxation of corporate dividends and providing an alternative source of revenue built around the concept of a value-added tax.

The value-added tax, assessed on the increases in the value of a product, "would be an ideal way to allow us to roll back Social Security payroll taxes, and it would give impetus to exports," he said.

Ullman said that although all taxes ultimately are passed on to the consumer, "there would be no inflationary impact if (value-added taxes) were used to offset other taxes, like the Social Security payroll tax or corporate taxes."

He said he wants to see Social Security taxes cut from the present 12.26 percent to a maximum of 10 percent — 5 percent for the employer and 5 percent for the employee.

Ullman also said the Kemp-Roth proposal to cut taxes income taxes 30 percent over three years has "lost a great deal of credibility in the last election campaign."

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Solar eclipse Feb. 26

BOISE (UPI) — How to view the Feb. 26 solar eclipse will be explained at two free work-shops sponsored by Boise State University, a university spokesman said.

On Feb. 20 and Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m., BSU astronomer John Allen and Joel Slagg will conduct an illustrated explanation of the eclipse. The eclipse will

be total from Wallace to McCall for about 2 1/2 seconds.

At 8:45 p.m. each workshop night, Slagg and Allen will explain how to safely view and photograph the eclipse, the spokesman said.

A partial eclipse will be visible in Boise from 8:11 to 10:23 a.m. The last time the moon came totally between the sun and man's line of sight in Idaho was in 1945. The next full eclipse will occur in 2017.

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Trade expansion West Coast eyes China

By WALLACE TURNER

C. 1979 N.Y. Times News Service

SEATTLE — West Coast business people are scrambling for position and gearing up for the major expansion of trade that they expect to come from the United States' recognition of China.

While they are organizing business trips to China and offering advice on how best to handle vast increases in shipments based on 900 million potential customers, they are eager to preserve their profitable dealings with Taiwan.

There are also concerns about China's ability to pay over the long term and about its internal stability. Immediate concerns include the inadequacy of docks, equipment and the highway-railroad network.

No place on the West Coast are trade expectations higher than in Seattle, where Teng Hsiang-ping, senior deputy premier of China, will scarcely be out of sight of Puget Sound's magnificent harbors during a two-day stopover that begins Saturday afternoon. Before 1949 Seattle enjoyed a major trading partnership with China," said Richard D. Ford, executive director of the Port of Seattle.

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Obituaries

Ricky Matsen

BLACKFOOT — Ricky Dean Matsen, 16, of Blackfoot died Saturday of injuries sustained in an automobile accident near Pocatello.

He was born Aug. 21, 1963, at Burley. He attended schools in Burley, Idaho Falls, Blackfoot and Rupert. He moved to Blackfoot in 1978 where he was employed by the city of Blackfoot. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar C. Davis of Rupert; three sisters, Mrs. Gay Lynn Nash of Blackfoot, Wendy and Loma Davis, both of Rupert; three brothers, Michael and Randy Matsen, both of Rupert, and Steven Shade of Clearfield, Utah; three grandmothers, Mrs. Mary C. Davis of Hazelton, Mrs. Loretta Fairchild of Burley and Mrs. Shirley Hagar of Aberdeen. He was preceded in death by three grandfathers.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel with Pastor Henry W. Barnel of the Paul Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral on Thursday.

William Matthews

DEULO — William Edward (Bill) Matthews, 76, of Deulo died Sunday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

He was born April 18, 1902, at Oakley. He married Mary LaVaun Wilson Feb. 2, 1934, at Pocatello. They moved from Oakley to Deulo in 1938 where he was a rancher and stockman. His wife died Jan. 20, 1951. He was a member of the LDS Church and the Burley Elks.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Betha) Chaborn of Albion and Mrs. Ray (Edith) Gunderson of Deulo; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Payton and Mrs. Edith Matthews, both of Oakley, Mrs. Ella Tolson of Burley, Mrs. Hilma Bock of Camas, Wash., and Mrs. Myrtis Leonardson of Twin Falls; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Deulo LDS Chapel with Bishop Brent Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Deulo Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's of Burley Tuesday noon until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday morning one hour prior to the services at the church. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Elk's Rehabilitation Center of the Primary Children's Hospital.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services will be held at White Memorial Chapel at 1 p.m. today for Helen Edinger, 88, of Twin Falls.

HEYBURN — Rosary will be recited today in St. Theresa's Little Flower of Jesus Parish in Burley at 7 p.m. for Eloy F. Naranjo, 56, of Heyburn. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday and burial will follow in the FAUL Cemetery.

EDEN — Funeral services for Janita Marie Winter, 56, of Eden will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery.

RUPERT — Services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Rupert First Christian Church for Lois F. Miller, 61, of Rupert. Burial will in the Rupert Cemetery.

HAZELTON — Services for Robert Ziegobeln, 65, of Hazelton will be held today at 3 p.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

FILER — Funeral services for Lydia Marie Mueller, 71, of Filer at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer Tuesday at 2:30. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

State interest triples

BOISE (UPI) — Interest earnings from investment of idle state monies in January was nearly triple the amount for the same month last year, said State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon. Miss Moon said last month's interest total was \$255,100, compared to \$129,700 in January 1978. This fiscal year's total interest earnings now stand at \$3.29 million, compared to \$1.67 million at the same time during the previous fiscal year, she said. "We saw a dramatic increase in the interest earned on overnight investments during January mainly because of the sudden rise in interest rates on the national money market," Miss Moon said. "Our overnight investments alone brought in \$129,000 more than the entire amount of interest earned from all types of investments in January 1978."

Legion convention set

BOISE (UPI) — The annual mid-winter convention of the Idaho American Legion's Third District has been set for Feb. 10 at the Kuna Legion Hall. The district includes Legion posts in Boise, Bruneau, Caldwell, Grandview, Homedale, Kuna, Marsing, Melba, Meridian and Nampa. Registration is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. and convention meetings will kick off at 7 p.m. Maj. Gen. James S. Brooks, adjoint general of the Idaho National Guard, will deliver a speech at 6:30 p.m. banquet and a dance will follow at 9 p.m.

Four votes key to Lenaghan

BOISE (UPI) — Four undecided state senators hold the crucial votes in Idaho Public Utilities Commission President Robert Lenaghan's confirmation, a newspaper survey indicated. The Idaho Statesman reported Sunday in a copyright story that 17 senators would vote against Gov. John V. Evans' reappointment of Lenaghan. Fourteen senators would vote in favor of Lenaghan, the survey showed, and the remaining four said they would not decide until after weighing testimony at the confirmation hearing, which begins today. A similar survey conducted by the Boise newspaper in January indicated 15 senators would support Lenaghan, 11 would vote to dump him, and nine were undecided. In both surveys the senators agreed to reveal how they would vote only if they could remain anonymous. Lenaghan, considered a consumer advocate by many, was appointed to the PUC in 1974 by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus. He was confirmed in an 18-17 vote. The PUC chief was reappointed by Evans in early January. The first month of the Legislature has been lobbying for and against the controversial official. The confirmation hearing will begin Monday at 3 p.m. in room 420 of the Statehouse. Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, Senate State Affairs Committee chairman, said he expected the meeting to draw a full house of spectators and those testifying.

Tax idea turned down

BOISE (UPI) — A joint legislative subcommittee has voted down an attempt to amend a property valuation increase limit out of the 1-percent tax measure. The limit, which along with several other features in the measure would hold down property tax bills, would restrict increases in valuations on county tax rolls to 2 percent annually. Democrats who moved to strike the limit from the measure reasoned that inflation is causing real property values to rise much faster than 2 percent a year. "The county people that I've visited with say the 2 percent limit is going to put them down the drain within a few years," said Sen. Lester Glenn, D-Troy. However, Sen. Vernal Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, said the change "would be such a departure from the initiative that we'd be so far out on a limb that I wouldn't want to be any part of it." The subcommittee, after defeating the amendment 7-4, approved the reworded section in the measure with the 2 percent limit intact. It also approved three other sections in the measure, including the one that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value. Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola, saying the subcommittee was making progress, indicated he felt it would be necessary to hear from city, county and school district representatives once more before sending the measure on to committee.

Caldwell mayor concerned

BOISE (UPI) — Caldwell Mayor Bob Pasley said the only way to prevent severe reductions in police and fire department services is to exclude them totally from the effects of the 1 percent property tax measure. Pasley said on KIDO Radio's "Boise City Today" program that unless law enforcement operations are protected from the initiative, crime rates will rise drastically. "As it stands now, the initiative has the ability to completely destroy local governments as we know them today," Pasley said. "And it seems very hard to get anyone not connected with local governments willing to accept this fact." Boise Mayor Dick Eardley, appearing with Pasley and Garden City Mayor Hay Eld, said he soon would present to the Legislature results of a study conducted by his office to determine the possible effects of a 25 percent revenue cut. Eardley also said he believed revenue losses probably would surpass 25 percent when the 1 percent is implemented. Police and fire budgets — which Eardley said will have first priority — would be sliced 14 to 16 percent under a 25 percent revenue loss, while other departments would lose 50 percent of their funds. "In Boise, more than 60 percent of our tax dollars go to police and fire," Eardley said. "So if we have any sizeable cuts at all, you're going to have to cut police and fire. There's no way we can get around it. We could cut every other program in the city and still have to cut police and fire." Eld said he hoped the Legislature would consider amending the statutory limit on city mill levies so "conservative budgeting" cities will not have to pay for the excesses of others when cuts are made.

Tax proposal on agenda

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's political scientists will scrutinize the 1 percent property tax limit at their annual convention this weekend at Boise State University. Professors from BSU, Idaho State University and the University of Idaho will present research on the measure during a panel Friday at 2 p.m. "Current situations in Spain, Iran and other countries will be discussed as well, an Idaho Political Science Association spokesman said. A panel of politicians — including Attorney General Dave Leroy, former Gov. Robert Smylie, former Democratic state schools superintendent candidate Daryl Sallaz and former Democratic U.S. Senate hopeful Dwight Jensen — will join KATV television commentator Marc Johnson Saturday morning at 9 a.m. to talk about campaigning in Idaho.

Payette man pleads guilty

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — An unemployed Payette man has pleaded guilty to four counts of involuntary manslaughter in the deaths of four persons in the Jan. 19 Boncroft Hotel fire. A fifth count against Richard M. Arnette, 21, had been dismissed because authorities could not find conclusive evidence that a man hospitalized after the pre-dawn blaze and later died had died of injuries suffered in the fire. George Fricke, 73, died at Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario, Ore., several days after the fire, which destroyed the landmark hotel and adjacent building and damaged others. A preliminary investigation was ordered in Friday's district court proceedings.

Mortgages face legislators

BOISE (UPI) — After treading water for four weeks, the first regular session of the Idaho Legislature is ready to swim into some major controversies this week. In the House, a bill to lift the usury limit on home mortgages — now 10 percent interest — is up for final consideration today. It's a revised version of the first bill introduced in the House this year and has the backing of a coalition of home builders, realtors and mortgage

appointed him acting director of Administrative Services back in 1971. In fact, he probably was the first "acting director" ever being forced to undergo Senate confirmation. That year, Lenaghan rolled some Republican division heads — much to the dismay of the GOP-controlled Legislature. From that moment on, Lenaghan — who served one term in the House back in the '60s — became a target for Republican

House Monday is a bill requiring an advisory vote of the "people" before the Legislature considers ratification of an amendment to the United States Constitution. This, too, should stir up some floor debate. Despite the pall cast on other legislation by the impact of the 1 percent initiative and efforts to implement it, a number of bills on other significant issues are in the wings for consideration at this session of the Legislature.

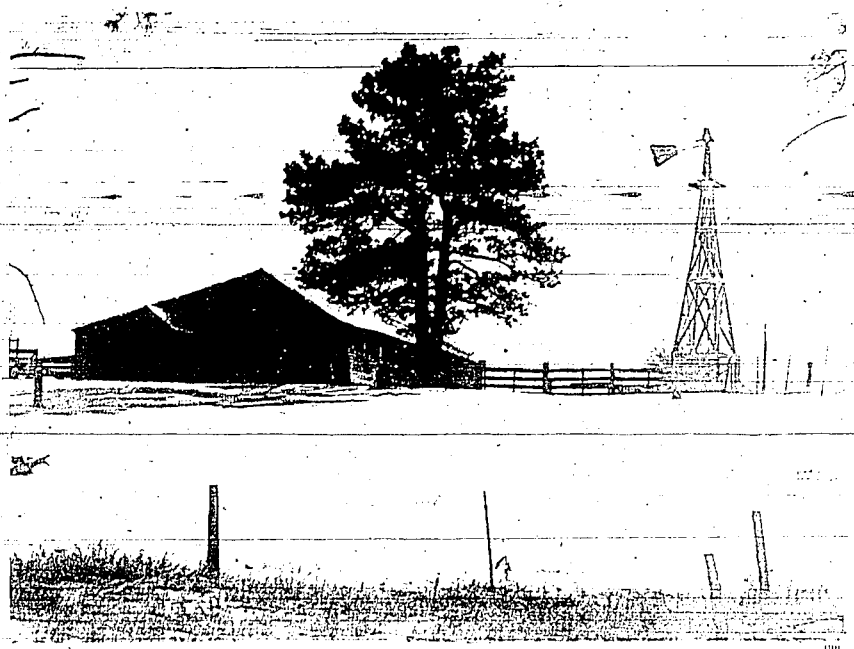
This week in the legislature

lenders. The only change from the original is that this measure makes no reference to compound interest. This bill has a good chance of going through the House — especially in these tight money days. But its future in the Senate is uncertain where some feel there should be some sort of lid on mortgage interest, even if it's tied to a fluctuating factor. Over in the Senate, the State Affairs Committee opens a hearing this afternoon on reconfirmation of Robert Lenaghan as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Lenaghan has been a controversial figure in state government since former Gov. Cecil D. Andrus

When Andrus subsequently appointed him to the PUC, the big guns came out. Lenaghan survived, with some help from friendly Republican senators. But some of those who saved him then are not around now. And since then Lenaghan has been, as PUC president, in the forefront of such battles as utility rate increases and — more to some GOP hearts — power plant siting. Idaho legislators this week also are moving deeper into the problems of implementing the 1 percent initiative. A joint subcommittee of the House and Senate already has agreed to recommend an implementation date of Jan. 1, 1980 as well as a two-year freeze on government spending. Legislative details, however, still must be worked out. One of the measures up for consideration in the

They include product liability, migrant automobile insurance, authority for the Water Resource Board to inventory potential reservoir sites (up for further review in House committee Monday afternoon) and the governor's tax-relief measures. In implementing the initiative, two of the major stumbling blocks will be a fight over a cost-of-living increase for state employees and a battle between Democrat Gov. John V. Evans and the Republican Legislature over the size of the general fund budget. Evans is adamant that his recommended \$350 million budget is as low as the state can afford and still provide necessary services to the people. But the GOP legislators want to hold the line at the current \$319 million budget and use the remaining revenue to grant some \$15 million in property tax relief this year.

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Vanishing American scenes

The winter sun at mid-day shines from the south, slowly melting snow on this farm a few miles east of Elizabeth, Colo. This old barn and windmill are the sort of scene which

is fast fading in the wake of urban spread. This region has witnessed 22 subdivisions spring up since the late 1960s, depleting land that was farmed.

Bush pilot to airline head

Hazardous flying paid off for Reeve

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Sometimes the price of success in Alaska is high. Bob Reeve's partial payment was a pair of "frozen eyeballs."

The 78-year-old president and founder of Reeve-Alutian Airways admits to being a bit greedy as far as luck goes. During his Alaska bush pilot career he survived 21 forced landings — 16 in one ancient, single-engine Fairchild.

"I rebuilt the Fairchild 51 after ditching her in Valdez Bay and nearly drowning myself when the engine quit on me for the 16th time," Reeve said, "and then I got to thinking about it, and decided I'd run out of luck. So I just said the hell with it and walked away and left it to guess parts of the old girl are still lying around Valdez."

Reeve wears a patch over what's left of his left eye, which he says was "kicked out" by a polo pony in Chile when he was flying the mail over the Andes in 1932, and he can't sit too long because of back injuries suffered in the only crash landing of his career — ditching in the surf off the Aleutians on July 5, 1943, which he, his copilot and four passengers escaped with no major injuries.

"Although his motto has always been 'flying sure beats working,'" the Wisconsin-born airline executive says he never really enjoyed the scenic

wonders of Alaska during those early, hazardous years of bush flying.

"I never did see much of the country," he explained, with a wry smile. "I had my head stuck out of the cockpit most of the time looking for emergency landing spots."

On one of those occasions in 1933 Reeve was flying into Chisana, Alaska, when his goggles fogged over just as he was landing. He tore them off his face and peered out of the cockpit into the 60-below zero wind and frosted both eyes.

"I barely made it to the ground," he said. "The pain was pretty bad. I cradled my eyes in my warm hands to thaw them out, and after the pain subsided, I was able to see again without any problems."

Reeve, who enlisted in the Army at 15 and served as a machine-gunner in World War I, started his Alaska flying career 46 years ago, made the first airplane landing on a glacier and is credited with having made more than 2,000 glacier landings when he was flying freight and passengers into the remote mining claims in the rugged interior of Alaska.

"And most of those landings were free flight," Reeve added wryly. "I'd ferry the prospectors into their claims by landing them on the glaciers. There was always a promise to pay me when they struck it rich. Few of

them did, and the ones who made it sometimes had awful short memories about owing me money."

Reeve, who still keeps an active hand in the day-to-day operations of the airline at his picture-cluttered downtown office in Anchorage, credits those glaciers with saving his life on numerous occasions.

"Every glacier produces a sand bar at its base, a sort of alluvial fan," he explained, "and you'll rarely find a better emergency landing site. I know, I've used 'em dozens of times."

Reeve was once asked why he persisted in flying in the single-engine open cockpits during the 60 and 70 below zero Alaska weather.

"When there are hungry kids at home and cash is being paid, you fly," Reeve said.

Reeve is one of the few living aviators ever to have a high school named after him — Bob Reeve High School on the Aleutian island of Adak.

His love affair with the Aleutians began in World War II and ended in a shotgun marriage that produced Reeve Alutian Airways.

The military wedding of Reeve and the most desolate, isolated, weather-battered islands in the world took place in 1942 when he agreed to fly the chain in a single-engine Fairchild to supply the Army Signal Corps' new installations being built along the

chain.

For the duration of the war, Reeve did a modern day version of the old pony — exposing, judging, weather, mountains and Japanese in his Fairchild.

"There wasn't much danger in being shot down by the Japanese," he confided. "That Fairchild was too slow to be shot down."

And why did he fly the most hazardous route in the world for three years in that single-engine Fairchild without radar or any of the other modern navigational and blind-flying aids?

"Cape Horn was a summer breeze compared to flying the chain in those days," he said. "You flew visual most of the time, using the volcanoes for landmarks, looking for holes in the clouds and fog. You do a lot of things that maybe look foolish now, but there was a war to be won and kids to feed."

Despite the weather and the hazards of flying the chain, Reeve Alutian has repeatedly won the National Safety Award, and has one of the best airline records in the nation for completion of schedules.

Stuntmen like glamour, thrills

By ROBERT C. MILLER
HONOLULU (UPI) — Bored with your job? Like a little more excitement in your life than the weekly beer to celebrate paycheck cashing time? Want to meet stars and celebrities, work in faraway places with strange sounding names like Bangkok, Burbank, Honolulu and Hollywood? Then give a thought to becoming a stuntman.

You'll never have to worry about paying big insurance bills. No company will ever insure you.

And you'll probably learn more about the medical profession, particularly orthopedics, from personal experience while waiting for the casts to be removed.

One veteran Hollywood stuntman, Hal Needham, admits to 42 bone fractures suffered during his long career of falling, horses, wrecking cars, jumping off cliffs and supplying cameras with the thrill footage that pays him and other top stunt people about \$100,000 a year. Even the apprentices can expect to make between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

For all its pain and miseries, Chuck Couch thinks being one of the top stuntmen in show business is the best job in the world.

A former professional boxer and circus performer, Couch has been working for the Hawaii 5-0 TV series for 11 years and said during that time no stunt person has ever been hurt in filming the series.

"I've never broken a bone in all the years I've been stunting," said the ruggly handsome North Carolinian.

"I've banded my head a few times, had a few stitches taken here and there, but that is all part of the game. I'm not a masochist, but stunt people do have to be able to stand pain."

Couch ran away from Asheville to join a circus and admits that the stunt business is getting tougher because of the seemingly insatiable demand for more and more action in the movies and TV.

"Some stuntmen are kamikazes," he said with a sigh and a shake of his head. "They just shut their eyes and say 'here goes' when the action starts."

But Couch insists there is a big difference between action and violence.

"The public loves action," he said,

"and action is a chase scene, rolling a car, fighting on the edge of a cliff or anything involving people doing crazy, dangerous things from which they emerge laughing, unhurt, or, if you please, victorious."

Couch estimated there are only about 20 to 25 top stunt people in show business. He said many of them are specialty artists.

"Some guys do nothing but airplane stunts, others roll cars, some just fall horses in westerns. My specialty," he said, "is fight scenes and altitude stunts because of my background as a circus performer and boxer."

Couch repeatedly emphasized the need for a stuntman to "keep cool" and always take every safety precaution possible before doing a stunt.

"In one Hawaii 5-0 scene, the special effects people put a little too much powder under a car that was to be blown up under me," Couch said. "It blew out the windshield and tossed me around. The explosion melted the sun glasses I was wearing, but except for some singed hair, I came out OK because I was wearing an asbestos suit and had taken every possible precaution."

Couch said there have been several serious injuries and even deaths in his business because "a lot of people are trying to outdo each other in front of the camera."

"When they should be faking scenes and using camera angles, they are doing stuff that is just unbelievable and getting hurt. The determination by a lot of young stuntmen to prove themselves has caused most of the injuries."

Couch said the closest he ever came to death was over the Grand Canyon when he was doing a movie fight scene below a cable car, and the car began to bounce up and down more than the script said it should.

"A couple of times the hook bounced clear of the cable, but fortunately it came back down on the cable, otherwise they would have had a heck of a time scraping me off the bottom of the Grand Canyon."

Couch said a stuntman gets the same satisfaction in doing a tough stunt that a golfer gets when he manages a difficult chip shot.

"And then the money is good, too, he added as an afterthought. "If you have to work for a living, it's hard to beat."

Decorated veteran brings suit for army re-enlistment

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Floyd Brooks, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, filed suit in federal court Friday to force the army to take him back, even though the army says he is too old at 35.

Brooks, who served in Vietnam in 1967 and 1968, filed the suit against Clifford Alexander, secretary of the army, asking that he be allowed to re-enlist. Army regulations state that enlistees must join prior to their 35th birthday.

The suit charges that Brooks signed up June 1 while he was still 34. Eight days later, two days prior to his 35th

birthday, he was order to report to the army's Riverside Recruiting Station for induction.

However, an official at the recruit depot told Brooks to come back the following Monday — the day after his birthday, the suit said.

The action was "arbitrary and capricious," according to the suit.

Brooks, of Riverside, received the Vietnam Service Medal for combat, two overseas bars and an army commendation for meritorious achievement while serving as an artilleryman in the 3rd Battalion, 16th Artillery, Americal Division.

Union feared Rebel naval attack on Oregon's coast

By B.J. McFARLAND
ASTORIA, Ore. (UPI) — One remote fact of Civil War history was Union fear of an attack on the mouth of the Columbia River and Portland, Ore., by the Confederate Navy.

That fear provoked the government to let a contract to build a fort to defend against both Confederate and English naval forces.

At the time, gold was found in Idaho, and used to finance the effort of the Union Army in the war against the South. That made Portland, the nearest large city to the Idaho gold rush, a strategic location.

Union Army strategists hypothesized that England, which had a small naval base on Vancouver Island near Victoria, B.C., might join with Confederate naval forces in a raid on Portland.

No such raid materialized.

The notice of completion of the bastion was signed on April 7, 1865. But two days later, Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

During the ensuing years the fort was dismantled and leveled and whatever was left gradually eroded into the sea.

Now it is back into the fancy of historians and archaeologists.

Clatsop Community College, Ft. Stevens State Park and the Oregon Historic Preservation Office will sponsor what they call an archaeological dig involving college students next summer.

A \$5,000 matching grant has been awarded the college to begin an archaeological field school at the Civil War site.

Brian Harrison, anthropology instructor at the community college and Ft. Stevens State Park history director. Bob Sutton were instrumental in getting the school and park officials to provide equipment and personnel to match the \$5,000 cash grant from the Archeology and Historical Preservation, Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service, formerly known as the National Park Service.

Fifteen scholarships also are being

used for the 10-week summer session dig, which begins June 18. Participating students will be selected on the basis of their archeological experience and education. In addition to the scholarship winners, about 10 other students will be used in the project.

"The purpose of the dig is to give college students experience in archeological field excavation and some laboratory experience," Harrison said.

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District wrestling tourney to open Tuesday

BUHL — Burley and Declo rate as the class A-1 and A-3 favorites while Jerome and Buhl should battle it out

Thursday night.

Burley, the defending champion, dominates the A-1 seedings, based on the assessment of season record and competing coaches. The Bobcats have eight of 12 first-place seeds and four second place. Minico ranks second with three first places and a pair of runners-up while Twin Falls has one first and six second place seeds. Minico's team was trimmed last week when a couple of wrestlers in the lower weights were dismissed from the team for disciplinary reasons.

In the A-2 division, Jerome goes into the thing with the most overall seeds but Buhl can't be overlooked as a real challenger. Jerome recently took the SCIC tournament title from the Indians, with a point spread that surprised even Tiger Coach Skip Andrew.

Jerome has five first place and four second-place seeds. Buhl ranks second with four and three while Gooding is even at 2-2 and Wood River has one-two.

Declo has a hammerlock on first

place seeds in the A-3 division. The Hornets have of them with six and back those with one second and three thirds. Filer ranks second with three firsts and three seconds. Valley has a pair of firsts and six third-while Oskley has one of each. Kimberly has five seconds and a third while Wendell has a second and Glens Ferry a third.

The A-3 contingent will start things off with its first round at 4 p.m. Tuesday, followed by the A-2 and A-1 first rounds and 5 and 6 p.m. The second round will go in the same order

at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30.

The order will be reversed Wednesday with the A-1 leading off at 4 p.m. with the other five sessions to follow in hour intervals.

On the final night, the A-1s will decide their champions at 5 p.m., the A-2 at 6 p.m. and A-3 at 7 p.m. That will lead 8 to 9 p.m. available for the A-1 and A-2 wrestlebacks.

Tournament officials note the times are more of a guide than a rigid schedule. They note some classifications may overrun the allotted time but the A-1s, particularly in the first

round, should run shorter since with three teams they won't have as many matches.

The A-1 classification will its sends champion and runner-up in each weight to the state tournament in Pocatello while A-2 and A-3 each get one and one-half advancement. That means the second place wrestlers from this district will have to meet their counterparts from the Boise area in a special wrestleoff Saturday afternoon at Mountain Home. Only the winner of those wrestleoffs will advance to state.

Related story page B8

for A-2 honors this week during the fourth district wrestling tournament at Buhl high school.

Utes, BYU coasting in WAC

By PETE HERRERA
Unltd Press International
It's down to Russian roulette time for everyone except Brigham Young and Utah in the Western Athletic Conference race.

The two Utah powers are tied for the WAC lead with 5-1 records at the halfway mark of the season and the coaches know they are quickly running out of time.

Both the Utes and Cougars scored close but crucial victories this weekend over San Diego State: Utah edged the gaudy Aztecs 76-74 on Friday, and BYU pulled out an 88-80 win on Saturday.

Colorado State got some company in the cellar by upsetting Wyoming 65-42 while defending champion New Mexico kept its hopes alive with a 61-59 win over Texas-El Paso.

That leaves New Mexico alone in third place with a 3-3 mark with San Diego State, UTEP, Wyoming and Colorado State all deadlocked at 2-4.

San Diego coach Tim Vezle, whose club came very close to winning at both Utah and BYU, summed up the uphill battle facing his club and the rest of the contenders.

"I doubt if we can afford to lose again," said Vezle. "We are not out of it yet, but I doubt if we could survive another loss."

BYU led only 70-69 with four minutes left before a pair of Fred Roberts free throws, and layups by Danny Ange and Steve Craig broke the game open against San Diego State.

Center Alan Taylor led BYU with 20 points and guard Scott Runia added 18. San Diego State got 19 second-half points from forward Kevin Goetz, who finished with 22. The Aztecs got within one point eight times in the second half, but couldn't move ahead.

New Mexico used a 22-point effort from junior center Larry Bell and four key free throws by reserve guard Russell Saunders in the final 27 seconds to pull out the victory over UTEP.

Saunders, a starter on last season's WAC champion squad which went 24-4, has had problems adjusting to New Mexico's roller-coaster season this year.

"Losing bothers me so much," said Saunders, "I'll do anything to win. That's why I feel so relieved to have gotten this one."

Boys-action scheduled each night

MAGIC VALLEY — In a week crowded by district wrestling and girls basketball tournaments, the boys regular season continues this week with varsity action every night.

Castleford will travel to Hansen tonight to kick things off. The game is a makeup for one that was flooded out in January.

Tuesday night will see the Glens Ferry Pilots invading Mountain Home in a battle of A-2 and A-1 teams. Mountain Home whipped the Pilots a couple of weeks ago and with a series of ankle injuries, Glens Ferry doesn't appear to be close to peak form for this one.

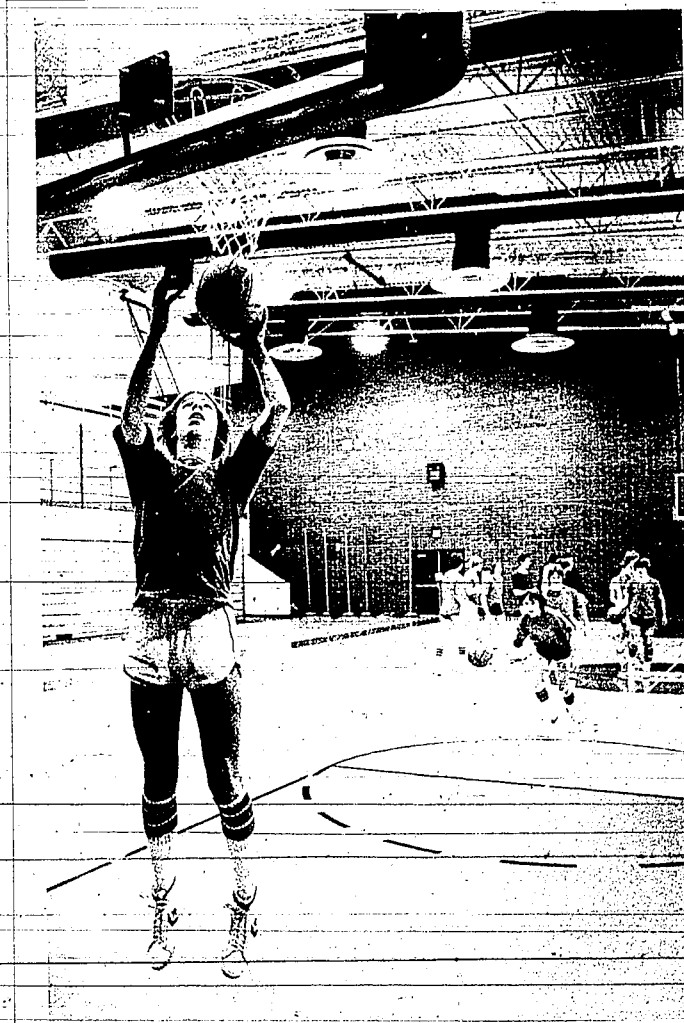
Also on Tuesday, Magic Valley Conference leading Burleigh will entertain the Hagerman Pirates while Raft River will test non-league foes. Oakley will be home to the Oakley Juniors while the Trojans travel to Burley to play the Bobcats Juniors.

On the Northside, Bliss will be at Dietrich, those two meeting for the fourth time this season. This one will count in conference standings.

Wednesday's lone game will find the Minico Spartans playing host to the Idaho Falls Tigers.

On Thursday, Filer, which is riding atop the A-3 district standings, will entertain the Buhl Indians, which currently has the best A-2 mark in the area.

There will be 13 games Friday night and eight Saturday, bringing all the teams to within a week of the season's end.



Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

A new gym is increasing the drive of O'Leary's junior high team this year

In basketball O'Leary fortunes look promising

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Coach Clarence Phillips thought his Vera C. O'Leary ninth grade basketball team would win the East-West pre-season tournament last week, but instead the Cubs were bumped from competition after one game.

Nevertheless, Phillips is still optimistic about the upcoming season.

Junior high school play begins Tuesday, with O'Leary hosting West Minico beginning at 3:30 p.m. An eighth grade game will follow.

"That loss was good experience for us," Phillips said. "We have been practicing hard and are looking forward to a good season."

First of two articles on Twin Falls ninth grade basketball. Next: Robert Stuart Junior High School.

Phillips has 16 players on his roster, more than he said he probably should have kept. However, they are all working hard and he said he did not want to cut anyone who really wants to play.

Heading the list of ballplayers is Steve Galley, the player Phillips calls "the best on the team."

"He is the most improved player off last year's eighth grade team," the coach said.

Capable of playing both forward and guard, Galley is a good shooter who can do most everything, according to his coach.

The top defensive player on the O'Leary ninth grade team is little Steve Meyerhoefer, who at 5-4 is also the smallest member of the team.

"If he had a little more size he could really be good, but he is still the best defensive player we've got," Phillips said.

Defense has been O'Leary's problem in the pre-season, and that's what the Cubs were working on in practice Friday.

"We've got to play better defense," Phillips said. "But I think we will, and I don't think we will lose many this year."

Center Frank Easley is one who the coach hopes will improve his defensive play. Already a good shooter, Easley can round out his game by improving defensively.

Lance Sellers, a transfer from Valley junior high, is the team leader in the enthusiasm department.

Both a forward and a center, he is a good jumper and a very physical player, Phillips said.

John Allison will start at guard for O'Leary, and he boasts the best quickness on the team. Last year as an eighth grader he was the triple jump track champion.

Sixth man on the team is Dirk Sandstrom, an excellent shot with good moves—who only needs to improve in the quickness department.

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the season concluding with a conference tournament March 12-16.

O'Leary schedule: Feb. 6, West Minico at Burley; Feb. 6, East Minico at O'Leary; Feb. 13, O'Leary at Jerome; Feb. 15, O'Leary at Boise; Feb. 20, O'Leary at Burley; Feb. 27, O'Leary at East O'Leary; March 1, O'Leary at Burley; March 1, Jerome at O'Leary; March 1, O'Leary at Burley.

It's showdown time in girls basketball

varsity championship game — again with the possibility of a Friday windup if the undefeated team loses.

At Wood River tonight the northside A-4 girls decide themselves to two teams. Dietrich meets Carey at 8 p.m., with the loser going home and the winner advancing against unbeaten Richfield at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The extra session will be played in Halley Thursday, if necessary.

On the Southside, action is held up until Wednesday when Hansen and Castleford, both with one defeat, meet at 8 p.m. Hagerman awaits the winner Thursday night for the possible championship game with Friday held in reserve if the Pirates should be knocked off.

All the state tournaments will be Feb. 15, 16 and 17. The A-1s will play in Boise; A-2 in Post Falls; A-3 in Lewiston and A-4 in Burley.

The first round pairings for the Magic Valley teams will be: A-1, Magic Valley champions vs. Boise area runner-up; A-2, Magic Valley champion vs. Pocatello area champion; A-3, Magic Valley champion vs. second district runner-up and Magic Valley runner-up vs. second district champion, and A-4, Northside champion vs. playoff winner between the first and second district runners-up.

Boise area runner-up.

The A-2 also starts tonight at Buhl's new high school gymnasium, which may or may not be big enough to accommodate the crowd. This one also will be run off on consecutive days.

In the opening round tonight, Gooding takes on Jerome at 7 p.m. with

Wood River meeting Buhl in the nightcap. Tuesday's action will be losers-losers and winners-winners at the same starting times. Wednesday brings the start of the single elimination playoff portion, starting at 4:30 p.m. In that competition Gooding vs. Buhl while Jerome meets Wood River at 6 p.m. The varsity battle, about 7:30 p.m., will pit the pair of once-beaten teams.

The league tournament will wind up Thursday for sure, with the two Wednesday night winners playing for the title at 6 p.m. after the first-round losers meet in the consolation finals at 4:30 p.m. Those will be followed by the

This week's tournament schedule

Girls Tournaments Region II A-1 Monday Burley at Twin Falls (Preliminary at 6:30 p.m.)

Winner Burley-Twin Falls at Minico, Three finalists at 6:30 p.m.

Fourth District A-3 At Wendell Monday Shoshone vs. Wendell, 8:30 p.m. (loser out) Filer vs. Valley, 8:30 p.m. (championship semi-finals)

Winner Filer-Valley vs. winner Shoshone-Wendell, 8:30 p.m. (loser out)

Friday Filer-Valley vs. Tuesday night winner, 8 p.m. (if the Filer-Valley winner loses, extra session will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday. Both to state)

Fourth District A-4 At Wood River Monday Dietrich vs. Carey, 8 p.m. (loser out)

Wednesday Winner Dietrich-Carey vs. Richfield, 8 p.m. (Championship if Richfield wins. Should Richfield lose, extra session will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday. Champion to state)

At Buhl (New gymnasium) Monday Gooding vs. Jerome 7 p.m. Wood River vs. Buhl, 8:30 p.m.

Friday First night losers, 7 p.m. (loser out) First night winners, 8:30 p.m. (championship semi-finals)

Thursday Two teams with one loss, 7:30 p.m. (Jayvee tournament begins at 4:30 p.m., Gooding vs. Buhl and 9 p.m., Jerome vs. Wood River)

Friday Varsity championship finals, 4:30 p.m. (Jayvee consolation and championship finals, 4:30 and 6 p.m.) (Should the undefeated team lose, the extra session will be played at 8 p.m. Friday. Champion only to state.)

The tournament has a good chance of getting into the extra session since Filer, Valley and Shoshone all entered with one-loss records, having beaten each other. Filer beat Valley, Shoshone beat Filer and Valley knocked off Shoshone during the Canyon Conference schedule.

The A-1 gets underway in Twin Falls tonight with the Bruins hosting the Burley Bobcats. A Jayvee playoff

game will precede that at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night the Burley-Twin Falls winner will be at Minico. Wednesday's schedule will have the two once-beaten teams playing at a site to be determined and the first championship game will come Thursday night. That leaves Friday open for an extra session if it is necessary.

The A-2 also starts tonight at Buhl's new high school gymnasium, which may or may not be big enough to accommodate the crowd. This one also will be run off on consecutive days.

In the opening round tonight, Gooding takes on Jerome at 7 p.m. with

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Things are looking up for Polly Smith and the CSI girls team

Smith's playing her heart out for the Golden Eagles

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It seemed like a silly thing to hope for. As a little girl in Hawaii she knew there wasn't an opportunity for her to play basketball on an interscholastic or intercollegiate level. She kept playing and hoping. Then as a senior her dreams came true. Her high school started a varsity basketball program and from there the youngster has moved on to a scholarship in Junior college and is assured of continuing her career in a four-year school.

Her name is Polly Smith. She is the heart and soul (read that rebounding and scoring core) of the CSI women's basketball team. She is averaging 19 rebounds, and 22 points per game and displays the talent that could well take her to her next hopes — attending either San Diego State or Oregon State universities.

In retrospect Polly can think of little reason why she hoped for her chance to play high school and college basketball. She heard none of the rumors when she was very young and feared the promise of Title IX might come to her high school after she had matriculated. "But I was always a park rat and just kept playing," she reports.

She attended Kalahoe high school in Kailua, Oahu, where perhaps the most remarkable fact was the school didn't have a gymnasium. "We had outdoor courts and practiced outside quite a bit and sometimes we went over to another school in town to practice," she says. Her team always had the advantage of the home court advantage. She was a senior and it was Kalahoe's first year in basketball. The team wasn't great but Smith had a good year.

Coming out of high school chances for college basketball were limited. "I didn't have anywhere to go except University of Hawaii and I wanted to get off the rock," she said.

Through a series of happenstances she wound up in Lewiston, Idaho, two summers ago. She discovered, through friends, that a basketball camp for girls was about to begin and she enrolled. One of the first players she met was Bonnie "Sam" Lorenzen, the starting center for the Golden Eagles last two years. Previously, Polly had known Sam's brother.

"She asked me where I was going to school and I told her I didn't know. She suggested I come here and play for CSI

and I did," Smith says. "I'd heard the guys program was good and I thought the women's would be good, too."

It hasn't been a bed of roses for the CSI women this season. It is a young team, playing a lot of four-year schools on its schedule. And it is losing more than it is winning.

Last year Smith paced the team in scoring as the Eagles won consolation honors in the regional tournament. She was named all region. Her aim — and that of the team — is to get back for the regional tournament again.

"We have to beat Ricks and Treasure Valley to get a chance to go. We are improving every game and we might have a chance to beat them," she says, and then adds with a grin "I would like to get all-region honors again and I would suppose it would be virtually impossible if your team didn't at least get to regionals."

Polly is 5-8½ and has been employed at forward this year, which accounts for her sudden emergence as a rebounder. "But I know at my height, if I play at a four-year school I'll have to play guard. That's okay because I'd rather play guard."

She doesn't regret her coming to CSI. She enjoyed last year's winning team and feels that this season still can be a success. Similarly she doesn't miss Hawaii that much. "I suppose what I miss most is the chance to go all anytime and lay in the sand in the sun," she laughs. "I miss the water sports like swimming and surfing. But the snow doesn't bother me. And I don't mind the cold — just as long as I know there are heaters and furnaces close by."

She says that given the chance she definitely will stay on the mainland to complete her education and playing career. She would prefer San Diego or Oregon State but can't rightly explain why since she's never seen either campus or been in either town. "Just from what I've heard about them, I think I'd like them," she says.

Cochair Lloyd Hardesty sees no problems for Smith to accomplish her goals both in education and basketball. "Every four-year school we've played this year has offered her a scholarship afterward," Coach Hardesty laughs. "Idaho State, Lewis and Clark, some of the Utah schools last year. All of them."

Asked just how good Smith was, Coach Hardesty again smiled. "She's providing all the leadership she can for this very young team. If we had two of her we'd have won more games than we've lost right now."

Navratilova claims WTC title

CHICAGO (UPI) — Martina Navratilova said it took a "little bit of loosening up" Sunday for her to shake off her personal losing streak against Tracy Austin.

When she did, Navratilova was able to take charge and use her powerful serve and play at the net to defeat the 18-year-old Californian 6-3, 6-4, to successfully defend her Women's Tennis Championships of Chicago title.

Trailing 3-1 in the first set, the top-seeded, No. 1 player in the world said she came to a turning point. "I was down and I finally loosened up because I had to do something," said Navratilova, who had

lost three straight times to Austin, including the final of the tour's first stop in Washington, D.C., last month.

"I started up and stopped-unforced errors and then I began to get my first serve in."

Austin reached breakpoint three times in the decisive fifth game but Navratilova, the 1978 Wimbledon champion, rallied to win that game. Navratilova won the next four games.

In the second set, Navratilova fell behind again 3-1, but Austin double-faulted in the fifth game and Navratilova won the next three to take a 5-3 lead. Austin, who had trouble getting her first service in

throughout the match, staged a brief comeback, closing the gap to 5-4. But Navratilova put Austin away to win the set.

Navratilova, a native Czechoslovakian who now lives in Dallas, picked up \$40,000 for the title, her third on the tour this year. Austin won \$20,000 for her second-place showing.

Austin admitted she might have been "mentally tired" after having three, three-set matches earlier in the tournament.

"That's tough on you mentally," said the Rolling Hills High School student. "I'm not used to that many tough matches."

First win for Nelson in ski cup

PRONTEN, West Germany (UPI) — Cindy Nelson took full advantage of a spectacular fall by Annemarie Moser-Proell just before the finish to win her first World Cup downhill race in four years Sunday.

Nelson, from Lutsen, Minn., came in ahead of Caröline Atlla of France and Irene Eggle of West Germany.

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein finished 10th to win the combination race of downhill and slalom, which she won Saturday.

Moser-Proell lost control on a jump just before the finish. "Jumped so high in the air that I couldn't see the ground," said the Austrian, who was unhurt.

But Moser-Proell, who led the World Cup standings by 40 points going into the races at Pronten, saw her lead shrink to just 15 points. She now has 196 to Wenzel's 181 to throw the race for the title wide open.

Nelson, 22, who finished third in the combined behind Eggle, moved up to fifth place with 115 points.

"I had a feeling before the race that Annemarie won't win today," said Nelson, whose two other World Cup downhill wins came in 1974 and 1975. "I knew I could do it."

Moser-Proell, who had won all five downhill races going into Sunday's race, said she was trying to make up for lost time when she crashed.

"I made mistakes on the first two bends and then took every risk to make up time," she said. "I thought the race was already lost and I didn't know that I had the second best clocking at the halfway point."

Stenmark wins 6th

JASNA, Czechoslovakia (UPI) — Ingemar Stenmark, who has already lost his World Cup title, won his sixth consecutive World Cup giant slalom Sunday by a record margin of 4.06 seconds.

But even though it was the Swede's seventh overall victory of the season, it earned him no points, only the knowledge that he remains the best slalom skier in the world.

The points system this season limits Stenmark to a maximum 150 points because he refuses to take part in downhill races and Switzerland's Peter Luescher has already reached 170 points.

Stenmark clocked the fastest times in both runs to finish with an aggregate of 2:53.47. Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia was second in 2:57.53 and Switzerland's Heini Hemmi, the Olympic champion, was third in 2:57.68.

Luescher, Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein and American Phil Mahre, the three skiers now battling for Stenmark's title, all agreed to pass up the race, the first in East Europe in five years.

Several of Stenmark's rivals, including Austrians Gerhard Jaeger and Leonard Stock, had their skis stolen between the first and second runs, officials reported.

MSU rolls by Kansas

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State forward Gregory Kelsner and center Jay Vincent teamed for 42 points and 16 rebounds Sunday as the 13th-ranked Spartans crushed Kansas 65-61 in a nationally televised non-conference game.

With sophomore guard Earvin "Magic" Johnson recording 11 assists, Kelsner poured in 22 points to lead all scorers, and Vincent added 20 for the Spartans. 14-5. Sophomore guard Wilmore Fowler led Kansas, 12-4, with 18 points.

Michigan State, in its fast break operating at a peak, outscored the Jayhawks 18-5 in a six-minute span of the first half and built a commanding 39-20 lead with 4:46 to go before intermission.

Kansas, badly outbounded and unable to penetrate Michigan State's zone defense, capitalized on free throws in the closing minutes of the half and narrowed the margin to 43-30.

Fowler and 7-foot-1 center Paul Mokeski scored eight points at the start of the second half, bringing the Jayhawks to within 47-37. But that was the closest they came the rest of the way.

Then the Spartans went on another spree, outscoring Kansas 12-3 to open a 59-41 lead and put the game away with 9:55 left.

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Cauthen: Enjoying his wins

By Dave Feldman
(c) 1979 Chicago Sun-Times
MIAMI — "One winner isn't a hot streak by any means," said Steve Cauthen, "but to tell the truth, when I finally rode a winner the other day it felt as good as when I completed the Triple Crown by winning the Belmont with Affirmed."
Cauthen, "The Kid" who in 1977 claimed purse winnings of more than \$6 million with 487 winners, was on the skids since Jan. 1. His victory aboard Father Duffy at Santa Anita Thursday ended a 110-mount losing streak.
"What made it even sweeter was that it was on a horse trained by Laz Barrera," Cauthen said by phone from the Arcadia (Calif.) racetrack. "Laz took me off Affirmed. Of course, I didn't feel too good about it and I believed him when he said he hated to do it."
"After all, I did eight straight races on the champ, but sometimes a horseman has to do what he thinks is best. After all, I did lose 110 races without winning. Maybe everything is luck."
"A few days ago my agent, Harry Haeck, had a choice between mounts in a race. He decided to take a favorite. That favorite turned up sick in the afternoon and had to be scratched. The other horse won. Another jockey had been named for that winner. I sat that race out. This time (Thursday) Luffit Pincay was supposed to ride Father Duffy. Pincay became ill and Barrera put me on. I never felt so good."
The winner meant a lot to Cauthen, '88, but it's a long way from a winning streak. Still, he scored again Friday with Prize Spot in the sixth race. This time Cauthen was a six-length winner. Cauthen raised up at the wire and raised his hip in a victory salute, just as he did when he won the Belmont.
"Three leading networks—were there ready with their cameras, thousands surrounded the winner's circle and somebody who didn't know better would have thought somebody won the Kentucky Derby," said Haeck. Cauthen was congratulated by hundreds of horsemen. All of a sudden the world seemed to be rooting for him.
"I knew I was going to come out of that no-winner deal in a hurry," Cauthen said. "All I needed was a horse who could run fast enough. Nobody wins with a slow horse. It's impossible. I didn't lose my confidence. I just needed the right mount. It's the horse who really wins, but jockeys can make the difference sometimes of a horse winning or losing."
Maybe it was the pep talk from Duffly Daugherty, the former Michigan State football coach, that helped Cauthen win.



Rob Gietzen hopes he'll be on top of the action this week just like he was recently against Minico

Gietzen aiming for state trip again

By GARY ELIASSEN
Times-News writer
BUHL — The last time Rob Gietzen competed in a state wrestling meet was three years ago when he was a freshman.
He hopes by the end of this week that he will have won a return trip to the prestigious state tournament.
"Ever since I was a freshman and didn't place at state, I've been hoping I can get back there," Gietzen said Sunday. "I think I can do it this year."
The coaches in the area evidently think so, too, as Gietzen is the number one seed in the 135-pound division of the District A-2 portion of the district tournament which opens Tuesday at Buhl.
Edged out last year and not even coming close as a sophomore, the senior wrestler feels his prime competition will come from Wood River's Scott Brower.
"I pinned him in the dual meet, but we were tied at that point," said Gietzen. "It's going to be tough."
The Buhl team captain has racked up an impressive record this year despite chipping a bone in his hip in early December. His dual record

stands at 15-3 heading into district competition.
"My hip is feeling fine now, no trouble at all," he said. "It shouldn't be any factor."
Gietzen got his start in wrestling in the eighth grade when he learned an athlete couldn't compete in just one sport in high school.
"I was in cross country and decided I would try wrestling since it was something I could do at my height and weight," said the 5-8 Gietzen. "So my interest in wrestling is just something that's happened."
Since then, he has been winning dual meets and generally staying at the same 135-pound weight division.
Gietzen says there is "a bit more pressure" heading into district, but it's also easier to "get mentally up" because of the meet's importance.
"We have a good come through to send 10 guys to state if we all come through," he said.
He also looks forward to the team title race — and it should be a good one because Jerome and Buhl have been battling each other all year.
Buhl won the dual meet, but Jerome won the SCIC meet.

- Following are the top three seeds per weight by classification:
- Class A-3**
101 pounds — Mike Garner, Declo; Ernie Watts, Filer, and Duane Earl, Valley.
108 pounds — Kelly Kidd, Declo; Craig Morrison, Oakley, and Brad Black, Valley.
115 pounds — Les Hedges, Declo; Lionel Coleman, Wendell, and Toni Rodriguez, Oakley.
122 pounds — Rick Redman, Declo; Scott Brown, Filer, and Jim Stewart, Valley.
129 pounds — Greg Hensley, Valley; Allen Phillips, Kimberly, and Marty Kearl, Declo.
135 pounds — Casey Matthews, Declo; David Plummer, Filer, and Daryl Baker, Valley.
141 pounds — Roger Blass, Filer; David Bowen, Declo, and Tim Howell, Glenns Ferry.
148 pounds — Andy Stennett, Valley; Mike Neilsen, Declo, and Troy Palmer, Kimberly.
158 pounds — Jim Fleener, Filer; Roger Cramer, Kimberly, and Vance Sorenson, Valley.
- Class A-2**
101 pounds — Mike Matthews, Declo; Eric Jackson, Kimberly, and Bret Dickson, Valley.
108 pounds — Ralph Crown, Filer; Rick Pullin, Kimberly, and Russell Olson, Declo.
115 pounds — Curtis Goringe, Oakley; Domingo Zapata, Kimberly, and John Matthews, Declo.
121 pounds — Cornish, Buhl, and Stutzman, Buhl.
128 pounds — Koyle, Gooding; Shelby, Jerome.
135 pounds — Klines, Jerome, and Young, Wood River.
141 pounds — Head, Wood River, and Jackson, Gooding.
148 pounds — Cooley, Jerome, and Neil, Buhl.
155 pounds — Gietzen, Buhl, and Brower, Wood River.
161 pounds — Wall, Jerome, and Neath, Buhl.
168 pounds — Thomas, Gooding, and Weigle, Jerome.
175 pounds — Steele, Buhl, and Cook, Jerome.
182 pounds — Harvey, Buhl, and Potts, Gooding.
- Class A-1**
101 pounds — Kerry Schwertfeger, Twin Falls, and Kent Jensen, Burley.
108 pounds — Rocky Gulbranson, Minico, and Sam Hosta, Burley.
115 pounds — Kris Hamby, Burley, and Tom Rasmussen, Minico.
121 pounds — Jon Searle, Burley, and Matt McKain, Twin Falls.
128 pounds — Allan Robinson, Burley, and Richard Seeley, Twin Falls.
135 pounds — Rick Burgess, Burley, and Mike Frazier, Twin Falls.
141 pounds — Gary Alvarado, Burley, and Kerry Brown, Twin Falls.
148 pounds — Jay Bench, Burley, and Raub Owen, Twin Falls.
155 pounds — Carl Ulrich, Minico, and Mike Snodgrass, Twin Falls.
162 pounds — John Senecal, Minico, and Bob Jorgensen, Burley.
168 pounds — Brent Johnson, Burley, and Joel Mietzer, Minico.
175 pounds — K.C. Arnold, Burley, and Dave Pettit, Burley.

David Thompson paces West to NBA all-star victory

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — When you talk about basketball All-Stars, 6-foot-4 David Thompson can walk with the giants.
The star of the Denver Nuggets scored 25 points Sunday and was instrumental down the stretch in helping the West take a 134-129 victory from the East team in the 29th NBA All-Star game.
For that, the fifth year pro from North Carolina State was named the Most Valuable Player in the game. He scored eight of his points in the last 5:30 of the game and those were the only points the West team scored in that time.
But it wasn't the first time Thompson has done well in Michigan. He scored 73 points last year in the final game of the Pistons played in Detroit.
"I thought I played pretty well," Thompson said. "I thought that if our team won I'd be in the running (for MVP)."
"It's one of my biggest thrills. I'm really excited about it," said Thompson, who was MVP in his first ABA All-Star game.
"It's fun playing in an All-Star game because it opens things up for more individual play. I could do a lot more things because they couldn't come over and help out on me."

Thompson scored 14 points in the first half as the West fashioned a 40-38 lead that threatened to put a game record crowd of 31,745 to sleep. It was the largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in Michigan.
But the inimitable Dr. J — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers — put on a dazzling third quarter show and the East outscored the West 40-24 to nearly make a game of it.
But then the West went back to work and five points, 105-100, 47 seconds into the third period was the closest the collection of stars representing the NBA's Eastern Conference could get.
Thompson hit a basket with 5:28 left that gave the West a 123-110 lead and his eight points were the only scores his team could manage until teammate George McGinnis of Denver sank the last of three free throw attempts with 47 seconds to play to put the West ahead, 130-123.
George Gerwin of San Antonio scored 13 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and was second high on the East in scoring to Erving, who had 29. Thompson's 25 led the West, which also got 17 from Paul Westphal of Phoenix and 16 from McGinnis.

Lenny Wilkens: No guard offense hurt East effort

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — Coach Len Wilkens of the victorious West felt the same no-guard offense which brought the East back into the game was also responsible for its defeat.
Coach Dick Motta of the NBA champion Washington Bullets went to a lineup that sometimes had no guard or only one in it after his team fell behind by 20 points midway through the second quarter of Sunday's 134-129 West victory.
The tactic nearly worked as the West pulled within six at the end of three quarters, 104-98, and within five early in the fourth quarter. But the West ultimately rebuilt its margin and withstood a late East surge to win.
"A lot of people thought the West team was going to be big and slow," said Wilkens, who coaches the Seattle SuperSonics. "But I knew we had quickness and should take advantage of it."
"That's why I tried to have our team push the ball down the court as quick as possible, right from the start."

"Yeah, I had four forwards and a center in there," Motta said, "but I had five basketball players."
"When you're down by 20 you've got to think about offense," he said. "So I put our five best scorers in there."
"We'd been throwing the ball away, so I put Julius (Erving of Philadelphia) back there at guard and he really came on. You've got to remember we only had three guards to start with."
"Only having three guards hurt them," Wilkens agreed. "Julius is a fine player — but he's not a guard."
"When we were up by 20 I think subconsciously we let up. And they hurt us on the boards until we went to our big lineup."
"I think if we had been able to tie them up," Erving said, "we would have made a really good game of it."
An imposter . . .
PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The NBA West All-Stars had a late addition to their team — an imposter.
A fan, who identified himself as Bruce Barry of Detroit, filed out with the West All-Star team after halftime and shot layups and went through the warmup drills with the squad.
He was wearing an old Kansas City Kings warmup uniform with the name Johnson on the back. The West team had two Johnsons, Marques of Milwaukee and Dennis of Seattle.

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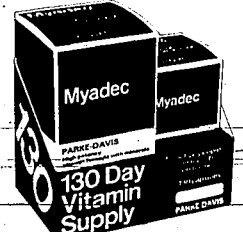
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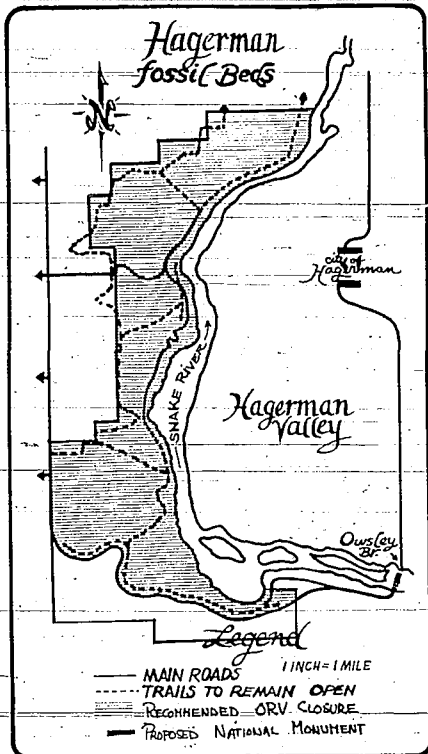
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BLM closes fossil lands to use by motor vehicles



HAGERMAN — The Bureau of Land Management has announced the roads and motorcycle trails in the Hagerman Fossil Beds left open for motor vehicle use.

Dean Bibbes, the BLM's Boise District manager, said the closure eliminates only three miles of existing roads and trails in the 2,700-acre area located 2½ miles west and southwest of Hagerman.

Bibbes said motorcycles and other vehicles can no longer be driven on trails in the restricted area in order to prevent damage to the valuable scientific discoveries in the fossil beds. The fossil deposits are one of just four such sites in North America. They contain fossils — some dating back 34 million years — of saber-tooth cats, mastodons, camels, ground sloths, zebra-like horses, peccaries, birds and fish.

The restrictions leave 19 miles of roads and trails — 10 miles for motorcycle use only — open. Robert Mitchell, manager of the Boise-district's Jarbridge area, which includes the Hagerman Fossil Beds, said the roads and trails are being marked with signs to designate whether they are open.

No other off-road or off-trail use will be permitted. To see that the restrictions are being followed a off-road vehicle specialist will be patrolling the area with a motorcycle during the recreation season. That person will be hired later this year, Mitchell said.

He said maps showing the designated trails and roads left open will be posted at strategic points in the fossil beds.

Maps showing the closed areas also are posted in the Twin Falls and Hagerman post offices, the Twin Falls County Courthouse and the Boise BLM district office.

The partial closure to motor vehicle use is a compromised worked out last fall between scientists and motorcycle enthusiasts debating whether the area should be designated a national monument.

Senate committee hearings on the matter were held in 1977 by Sen. Reg. McClure, R-Idaho, at which farmers and motorcycle enthusiasts objected to creating another national monument. No decision has been reached on the proposal. The fossil beds were discovered about 1920 by a Hagerman rancher.

Deer, elk harvest increase

BOISE — Hunter report cards returned to the Department of Fish and Game here showed an increase in deer and elk harvests during the 1978 season.

About nine percent more deer and 15 percent more elk were killed in 1978 than were killed in 1977, the Fish and Game Department reported.

However, the summary also showed that more hunters were in the field last year as compared to 1977.

The report cards also indicate a 71 percent buck:doe ratio, slightly below the department's management objective of 75 percent.

In the outdoors Record trout caught

BOISE — A record-size brook trout was caught recently in Idaho's Henry's Lake, the Department of Fish and Game reports. DeVere Stratton of Idaho Falls hauled in a seven-pound, one-ounce brook trout and now has his name in the department's list of record holders.

The previous record was held by Mrs. D. Littleton of Albuquerque, N.M., who brought in a six-pound, six-ounce fish at the same lake in 1972.

Stratton told department officials he used a Fenwick rod and a Mitchell reel with six-pound test and a night crawler to haul in his fish.

The brook trout was 23.5 inches long with a 15.5-inch girth. The catch was verified by a department conservation officer who is stationed in Chester.

Schwarz new chairman

BOISE — Richard A. Schwarz of Idaho Falls was named chairman of the Fish and Game Commission during its January meeting here last week.

The chairmanship is rotated among the commission's five members each year. Schwarz replaces Keith Stonebraker of Lewiston as chairman.

Other commissioners are Steven J. Herrett of Twin Falls, E.G. Thompson of Sandpoint and Fred Christensen of Nampa.

Schwarz is the deputy director of the engineering and construction management division for the Department of Energy's Idaho operations office.

A native of Texas, he attended Boise schools before entering the U.S. Military Academy. He holds a master's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Illinois.

The new chairman is a past District-5 chairman of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, and he served as president of the state organization from March, 1974 to February, 1977.

No bug spraying planned

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The U.S. Forest Service will not spray to combat the western spruce budworm in the forests of north-central Washington this year because an insect egg survey has shown little or no infestation, reported Regional Forester R.E. "Dick" Worthington.

The Pacific Northwest Region official said the survey in the areas sprayed in 1976 and 1977 showed the area of visible damage has dropped from about 1.2 million acres to less than 200,000 acres.

Snow hurting deer, elk

BOISE (UPI) — Cold temperatures and a persistent snow cover have brought on harsh wintering conditions for deer and elk along Idaho's eastern border, and in an area where Interstate 80 enters Utah.

As many as 400 elk have raided haystacks in Swan Valley, and the Department of Fish and Game has been building fences around the stacks and feeding hay to cut down on depredation and maintain the condition of the elk.

About 300 deer are being fed north of Snowville, where Interstate 80 enters Utah. The highway diverts them from their former winter range and causes them to move south and bunch up near the Idaho-Utah border, where forage is scarce.

Another 1,000 deer are being fed around Bear Lake where deer have gathered from Ashton — in the north — to the lake.

Payette road closed

BOISE (UPI) — A seven-mile section of Middle Fork Road 10698 above TIC Creek Campground along the Middle Fork of the Payette River temporarily has been closed to unauthorized motor vehicles, the Boise National Forest has announced.

Richard Estes, Emmett district ranger, said the closure also applies to snowmobiles. He said heavy logging traffic has made public use of the road dangerous.

And Forest Service and state Fish and Game Department biologists said they believed the closure will reduce "harrassment" of big game wintering in the area.

Estes said the road most likely will be closed until the end of March.

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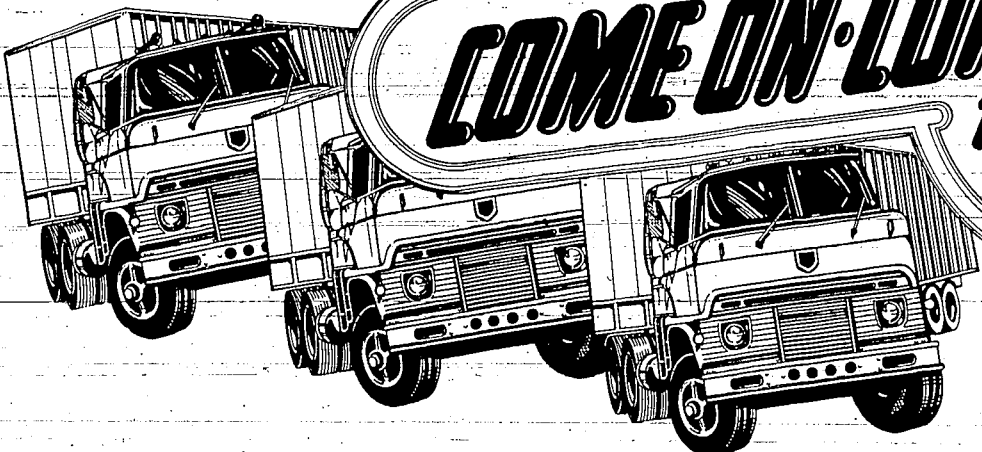
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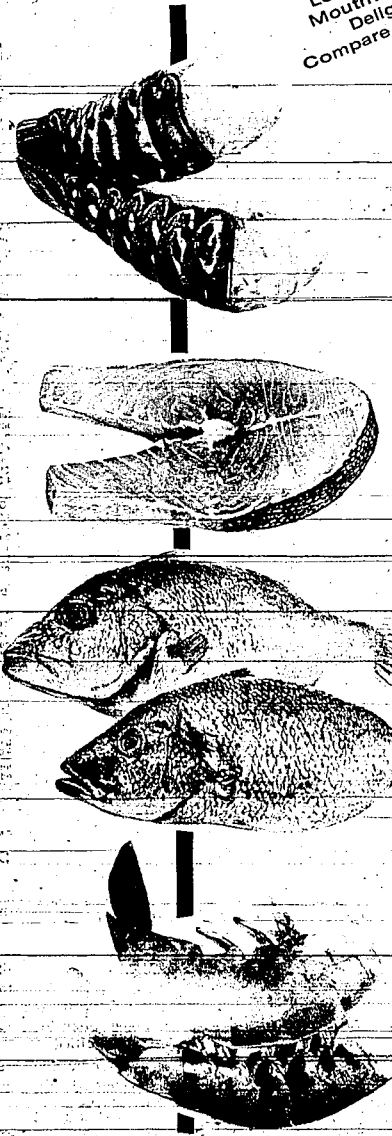
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Another look at elastic time

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE
NEW YORK To the ancient Greeks, time was Chronos, the malevolent father of all living beings, who invariably ate his own children. Time has also been symbolized as a river, an arrow, a sand glass, an old man with a scythe, a "winged chariot" and as many other things.

Now the National Bureau of Standards is considering making time something more — the ultimate yardstick by which everything else is measured.

The paradox, of course, is that time is elastic. At the turn of the century, the special theory of relativity showed that time has no absolute reality of its own. It's "passage" can be speeded up or slowed down, depending on the position, motion and gravitational state of the clock that measures it, and words like "hour" and "frequency" have no absolute meaning.

Despite that, what makes time a useful tool is the fact that it can be measured and reproduced with much greater accuracy than such physical standards as platinum yardsticks, machined brass weights, mercury thermometers, standard voltaic cells and other manufactured objects.

Man has used measuring standards since the dawn of history, but the early ones were often as crude and fickle as the size of the king's foot. Seeking permanence and immutability in their universal standards, 17th-century thinkers hit upon the weight, which they defined as a distance along the surface of the earth equal to one-tenth millionth of the distance between the equator and one of the poles.

The distance they calculated was duly engraved on metal bars, and this ultimately resulted in a whole family of standards. Volume was defined in terms of cubic meters, mass was defined in terms of the weight of water contained in a cube measuring one centimeter (one one-hundredth of a meter) on each edge, and so on. But standard artifacts made of metal or water or any material tend to deform, and scientific progress demands ever more accurate and reliable measurements to detect subtle variations of the cosmos and its atoms.

A metal bar, however carefully made, is far too gross to measure differences as small as wavelengths of light.

So, in 1927, an international conference redefined the meter in terms of the wavelength of a certain kind of red light emitted by cadmium atoms. (Today the international definition of the meter is 1,650,763.73 times the orange wavelength emitted by an atom of a form of the gas krypton made to vibrate at about 495 trillion times a second.)

Vibrating atoms make excellent standards. When sufficient energy in some form (such as heat) is absorbed by an atom, it begins to vibrate at a characteristic frequency, and its vibrations produce an electromagnetic wave of some kind, such as visible light. Both the wavelength (the distance between crests of the wave) and frequency (the number of such crests passing a stationary point in one second) of certain vibrating

atoms are extremely regular, stable and easy to reproduce.

But frequency is defined as the number of waves passing a point in a second and wavelength is the length of one of those waves, then both wavelength and frequency are dependent on time. Helmut Hellwig, Kenneth M. Evenson and David J. Wineland of the National Bureau of Standards, the Government's official measurement agency, have therefore proposed that time adopted as the ultimate standard for all physical measurement.

"Within five years," Evenson said, "the meter will be redefined in terms of time; that is, the time required for an atom to vibrate the number of wavelengths equaling one meter. Within 50 years, at least half of all physical standards for everything will be redefined as functions of time."

Time is measured in seconds, and one second traditionally has been defined as one 31,536,000th of the time the earth requires for a complete orbit of the sun. That definition was generally adequate. But science has long recognized that the Earth wobbles and wobbles irregularly way, so time standards based on orbital rotation are built on shifting sand.

For that reason, the second was redefined in terms of atomic vibration. Since 1972, the official second has been that amount of a certain energy will vibrate 9,192,631,770 times.

In fact, the rotation of the earth is slowing down, so the atomic time standard is based on the length of a second as it was on earth in 1900, not on today's inflated second. Thus, atomic clock time appears to be present rotation of the earth, necessitating the periodic resetting of the cesium clock maintained by the Bureau of Standards at Boulder, Colo., to bring it into synchronization with our daily lives.

Since 1972, the standard keepers have been inserting "leap seconds," at least one a year, into our time. The latest extra second was added at exactly midnight on New Year's Eve.

But does that mean the world now has automatic access to a single, perfect source of time? No, because of the tricks played by relativity.

"Our cesium clock at Boulder is 1,600 meters above sea level," a Bureau of Standards official said. "That means it is farther from the center of the earth and is therefore in a weaker gravitational field — than clocks at sea level. As the relativity theory predicted, gravity slows time down, which means that a Boulder time-passes a tiny but measurable amount faster than in, say, New York City."

Furthermore, time is distorted by movement, since movement is caused by acceleration, which is related, through relativity, to gravity.

"Fortunately," the government scientist said, "we know exactly what relativity does to time, so the world can calibrate the distortions involved in synchronizing local clocks with the atomic clock."

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Mexico cleans up its act in Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Tijuana, which claims to be "the most visited city in the world," is cleaning up its act.

Once Tijuana was known mainly as a place for "broads and booze" and lived mostly off the U.S. servicemen stationed in nearby San Diego and university students and others who came over the border for a night on the town.

Many of the estimated 20 million annual foreign visitors still patronize the pick-up bars and brothels which made this border city notorious. The average visitor spends only six hours in Tijuana.

But all of that is slowly changing, according to Juan Manuel Jasso, tourism secretary for the state of Baja California.

"This was a stage in Tijuana's development when that type of tourist was being sought," he said in an interview.

"Revolution Avenue, the main street in Tijuana, used to be nothing but bars and cantinas. Now there is an increasing number of stores. These stores are pushing back the bars," he said.

Revolution Avenue is not sex, but Mexican handicrafts. This in turn has spurred small industries to produce the merchandise.

The change in Tijuana was forced in part by the fact that the United States is no longer at war. Tijuana reacted to the peaceful World War II and the war in Korea and Indochina when hundreds of thousands of U.S. servicemen poured over the border from San Diego on leave.

With the end of the Viet Nam war, the number of servicemen who went courting in Tijuana dropped. Also, as one local American resident

claimed, there are now so many porno houses and prostitutes in San Diego that the servicemen no longer need to travel across the border.

Some local Mexican businessmen have made a profitable switch from sex for sale. There is Gilbert, who owned a high class pick-up bar with a stable of 16 prostitutes who converted into a discotheque packed every night with young Mexicans from Tijuana.

Tijuana, which has a population of 800,000, was for many years ignored by the federal government in Mexico City, 1,900 miles away. The U.S. dollar is still the main currency of exchange, not the Mexican peso.

Then, during the 1970-76 administration of President Luis Echeverria, federal funds started flowing in. Roads were built, drainage was put in and an attempt was made to spruce up the city.

One of the showpieces has been the new Agua Caliente race track, built in 1972 with private funds. It attracts 2.5 million bettors who annually wager millions of dollars on the thoroughbreds and the greyhounds.

Tijuana also boasts Jalisco, some of the best restaurants in Mexico and excellent beaches just 15 minutes away.

Jasso said Tijuana is working very closely with San Diego in the promotion of tourism, especially since San Diego itself has become a tourist center in an attempt to lessen dependence on the naval bases.

"People who visit San Diego, and other parts of California like to cross over to Tijuana so they can say they've visited a foreign country," Jasso said.

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trick. He decides to postpone a diamond play as long as he can. Alan: "He starts by drawing trumps with two leads; then, catches the last high club and leads a spade from dummy. East rises with the ace." Oswald: "At this point the probability that West will hold the diamond king has risen from a high probability to a certainty. So when East leads back a diamond, South goes right up with his ace and leads a second spade. West wins and continues spades. Alan: "Now South is home. It doesn't matter how he plays the second diamond because after West takes his king he has to give South a ruff and discard."

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Highlights this new 4 bedroom home complete with garage, pump, double fireplace, large custom cabinets, and cedar doors. All on 2 acres of naturally landscaped property. Call for mortgage. Call 733-6013 days, 733-0457 evenings.

1970 TAMARACK
12 WIDE 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS \$6,495

Vulnerable-Both
West: West North East South
1-4 Pass Pass 2-2
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HAMLET REALTY
733-4079

THREE CAR FAMILY
Triple garage, machine shop & 3 carport. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 carport. On single level. Builder/owner has used only top notch style vinyl. Open kitchen/living room accented by carved oak paneling. Call for more information. Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATHS
New country, full basement, 1.58 Acres, central air, sprinkler irrigation. By Owner, 733-6456 or 326-1122.

OUT OF TOWN HOMES
3 BEDROOM home in Flor. area. 1.58 Acres. Call 733-5000.

BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES
Call 733-4223

Opening lead: ♠ Q

LET'S GO TO THE COUNTRY
Where you'll find more relaxed country living at its best in this lovely log home on 2 acres with the modern conveniences, 2 fireplaces, 135 sq. ft. full basement, \$150,000.

SEVEN UNITS
Large rental complex; newly remodeled with updated lighting, storm doors & windows. Call for more information. Call 733-5580.

3 BEDROOM HOME
In Flor. area. 1.58 Acres. Call 733-5000.

APARTMENTS
5 well furnished 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1 year old on 1/2 acre. \$185,000, with 20% down. \$15,000 cash flow. No trades. Write Bob H-15 c/o Times.

1476 Brighton mobile home
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10x12, 12x60, take over payments. \$15,000, \$245/12.

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GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
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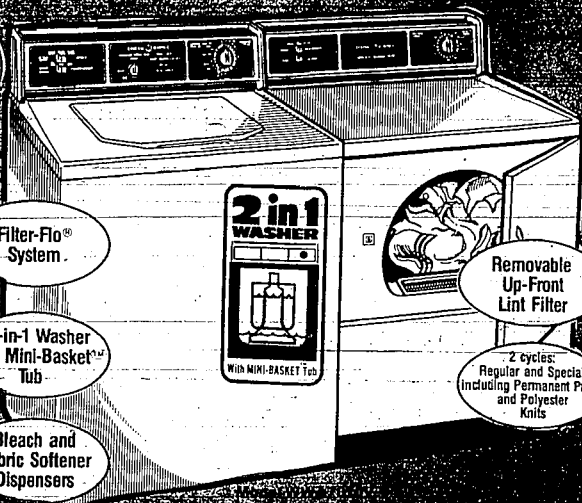


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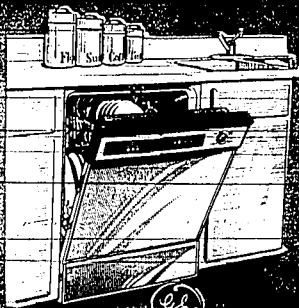
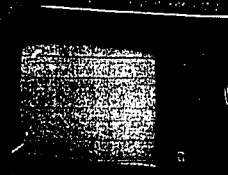
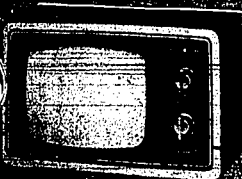
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