

Sludge!

It costs Twin Falls \$30,000 every month

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

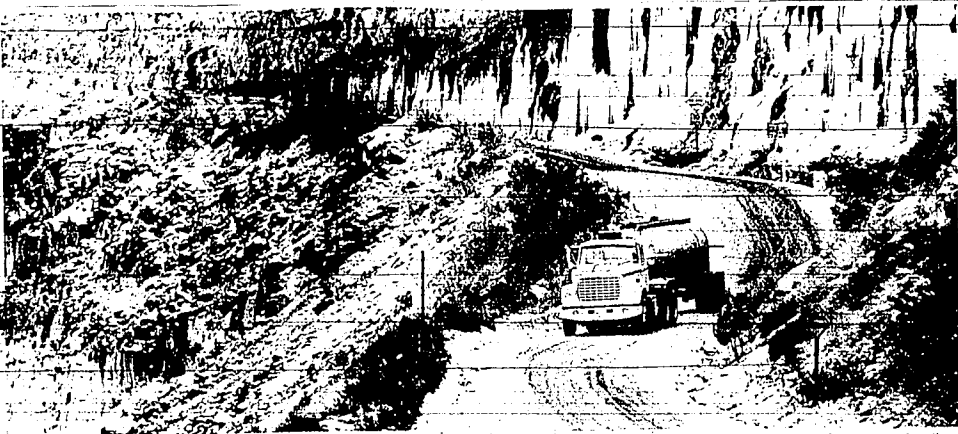
TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls is paying nearly \$30,000 per month to haul sludge away from its problem-plagued waste water treatment plant.

Should the hauling continue at the present rate until the end of 1980, when new sludge handling equipment is scheduled to begin operation at the plant, it could cost the city more than \$700,000 over what it should cost to run the plant over the next two years.

Assistant City Manager Tom Courtney said the city's monthly sludge hauling bill has averaged roughly \$30,000 per month since August, when the engineering firm of James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers, Inc., began studying the plant.

Monday the city council finally took steps to reduce hauling costs at the plant.

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Sludge hauler climbs out of the Snake River Canyon from Twin Falls sewage plant

The Times-News

74th year, No. 46

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 15, 1979

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Mexico's Portillo blasts Carter, U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo publicly criticized President Carter Wednesday for vetoing the sale of Mexican gas to the United States two years ago, warning that "surprise moves and sudden deceit" could backfire on U.S. interests.

Ambassador killed, U.S. protests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Wednesday strongly protested the murder of U.S. Ambassador to Afghanistan Adolph Dubs.

Dubs, 58, was kidnapped by Moslem extremists Wednesday as he drove to the American Embassy in the Afghan capital. Later in a shootout between the extremists and Afghan police at a hotel, Dubs was killed.

It was not clear whether he died from police bullets or was shot by his captors.

"The terrorists bear the original responsibility," said Chief State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III. "We don't know if the authorities sought to negotiate his release. What we do know is that they rushed the hotel room despite our request to negotiate his release, which was expressed in the strongest terms."

Dubs, a native of Chicago, had been ambassador to Afghanistan since last year.

According to an account broadcast by the official Radio Kabul, the ambassador's chauffeur-driven car was stopped by four armed men dressed as traffic policemen who took Dubs to the Hotel Kabul and locked him in a room.

After Dubs had been held prisoner about 3 1/2 hours, the radio said, "these people threatened that if their demands were not met in 10 minutes then the ambassador would be killed. Security police were forced to take some measures which resulted in the four people shooting the ambassador."

The radio said the four terrorists were killed in the shootout.

According to reports that could not be confirmed by the State Department, the terrorists were demanding the release of several Shiite Moslem religious leaders.

at a luncheon in the Mexican foreign ministry attended by the diplomatic corps.

Lopez Portillo chided Carter for the sudden U.S. interest in Mexico's

newly discovered oil and gas reserves — and warned that the United States should not take the oil for granted.

"Mexico has thus suddenly found itself the center of American attention

attention that is a surprising mixture of interest, disdain and fear, much like the recurring vague fears you yourselves inspire in certain areas of our national subconscious."

Lopez Portillo said.

"Among permanent — not casual — neighbors, surprise moves and sudden deceit or abuse are poisonous fruits that sooner or later have reverse effect," the Mexican president said.

Although not directly mentioning gas sales, Lopez Portillo was obviously referring to a 1977 letter of intent signed between Mexico and six U.S. utility companies for the sale of two billion cubic feet of natural gas per day at a cost of \$2.69 per thousand cubic feet.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger ordered a rejection of the deal on the ground that the Mexican gas price was out of line with the \$2.16 price of Canadian gas.

Lopez Portillo's critical remarks were in keeping with the cool reception given Carter when he arrived at noon — the coolest reception ever given a visiting American president in Mexico. Missing was the traditional Latin American embrace as Lopez Portillo only extended his hand to

Carter and did not kiss Mrs. Carter, although Carter kissed Carmen Romano de Lopez Portillo.

Lopez Portillo also warned that the United States can't take Mexico's oil — the country has possible reserves of more than 200 billion barrels — for granted.

"The two countries complement each other and need each other, but neither would want to depend on the other to the point of nullifying its own sovereign will, reducing the scope of its international activities or losing its self-respect," he said.

An American official said the first round of talks between the two leaders was "worthwhile" and held in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

It appears that President Carter has decided to deliver his major address today, to the Mexican chamber of deputies, in Spanish.

Carter, the first president ever to give a speech in a foreign language, has been working hard to perfect his Spanish, which he has studied for many years.



President Carter doffs his sombrero in Mexico City

Attack on embassy highlights Iran's Valentine's Day

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador William Sullivan has a reputation for being dapper and cool.

His embassy had been overrun and seized by left-wing guerrillas, his residence ransacked and he himself taken prisoner and threatened by screaming youths who slapped him and brandished their guns and knives at his throat.

"Well," said the silver-haired Sullivan after his release, "it's been an interesting Valentine's Day."

Sullivan appeared as suave as ever as he chatted with reporters outside the U.S. Embassy which a few hours before had been the scene of a battle between Marine Guards and an attacking mob of more than 100 heavily-armed leftists.

Outgunned and outgamed, Sullivan ordered the embassy's 19 Marines to surrender.

The Americans were released after the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini intervened and sent his own forces to chase off the attackers.

Sullivan, smoothing down the wrinkles in his blue suit, stepped up to chat with reporters.

From Jerusalem, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Wednesday the United States is trying to get Iran's permission to airlift stranded Americans out of Iran but he indicated no use of U.S. military force is now being considered.

Good morning!

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No decision yet on discrimination complaint

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A claim of religious discrimination in the hiring practices at the Tunison Fish Laboratory here is still being reviewed, federal officials say.

Brenda Manuel, with the complaints processing and adjudication branch of the Office of Equal Opportunity in Washington, D.C., said Wednesday a ruling is expected soon in the claim by Mary Jo Moos that she wasn't hired because she's not a Mormon.

She could not say when that decision would be issued by OEO, however.

Mrs. Moos charged last year that Dr. Robert Smith, director of the fish nutrition laboratory, didn't hire her

because of her religion.

In December, 1978, a summary report of the OEO investigation was made public by Mrs. Moos, who claimed the summary supports her case.

However, Ms. Manuel said the preliminary investigation was "merely fact finding."

"It does not represent a decision of the agency," she said. Ms. Manuel declined to discuss the findings and whether they supported Mrs. Moos.

Dr. Smith, meanwhile, has issued a statement to the Times-News and the Gooding County Leader saying articles about the summary investigation printed in December made "several incorrect and misleading statements."

Smith said he issued his statement in order to "dispel the martyr image now surrounding Mary Jo Moos."

Smith went on to say, "The Times-News stated, without qualification, that an investigation by the federal government's Office of Equal Opportunity has confirmed charges that a Hagerman woman was discriminated against in seeking a government job because she wasn't a Mormon."

"It further claimed, 'The OEO found exclusionary hiring practices which favor Mormons have been in effect at the Tunison Fish Laboratory in Hagerman, run by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service,'" Smith said.

"These statements are absolutely untrue," Smith said. "The OEO

investigative report came to no such conclusions."

Smith said the statements printed were merely allegations. Mrs. Moos had made.

"After stating Mrs. Moos' contentions, Mr. (Daniel) Harrison's report indicates that he found the environment at the Tunison Laboratory to be cooperative and . . . that none of the other employees had any complaints that they wished to raise."

Smith added, "The Times-News then made a direct quotation from the next part of his report. It appears to me that the temporary hiring of an individual in a position of clerk/typist is in violation of the Civil Service Rules and Regulations."

"Please note, however," Smith

said, "that the newspaper omitted the next sentence, which reads: 'However, it could not find that Civil Service Regulation.' Mr. Harrison was unable to find it because such a regulation does not exist and all temporary hirings were done in strict compliance with Civil Service Rules and Regulations."

"The author of the Times-News article (Lorraine O. Smith) infers that there is some connection between Mrs. Moos' claim and the fact that the majority of employees at the Tunison Laboratory were hired as temporary employees and then converted to career conditional," Smith said. "All of the present employees at the Tunison Laboratory are long-term employees, none of whom were hired

by Robert Smith, who had been in charge of the hiring at the Tunison Laboratory for less than two years. The position now available is the only position that I have had a voice in filling. Such inferences, are, therefore, misdirected."

A check with the Boston-OEO personnel office this week could not confirm or refute Smith's statement that converting a temporary employee to career conditional status is legal.

The OEO's Ruth Kaplin said she could not discuss the case except to say that such a status change can be made legally if the employee affected is hired in compliance with federal guidelines.

Continued on page A2

Thursday briefing



Birth control for lions?

A heavily sedated 300-pound lioness named M'Toto has a birth control device removed from her shoulder by Dr. William Satterfield of the Boston Zoological Society at the Stoneham Zoo. In 1976, M'Toto was one of the first 12 big cats in

the world to receive the device which was experimental at the time. Now that she is 6 years old and at the prime age to breed, zoo officials decided to remove the implant.

Anesthesiologists will be competitive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An association that represents 90 percent of U.S. anesthesiologists has agreed to open up work practices to competition, the Federal Trade Commission said Wednesday. The agency said the American Society of Anesthesiologists agreed to an order under which it will permit its doctors to enter into agreements with hospitals for compensation that differ from the traditional fee-for-service method.

The order grew out of a complaint against the society that said its 15,000 members who specialize in the administration of anesthesia were being restricted to the traditional method of payment — so much money for each job, rather than being on a straight salary or other retainer.

Iran talks oil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The forces in control in Iran have given the United States informal word of their intent to resume oil exports this year, an Energy Department official said today.

"We are at least getting some informal statements of intentions ... from people at the sub-cabinet level," said Harry Bergold, an assistant secretary for international affairs, in response to questions at a hearing by the energy subcommittee of the House Commerce Committee. "They do seem to reflect the intention or hope (that) a return to production will be possible sometime in 1979," Bergold added. "They do not reflect, however, a determination of what the production level will be."

Energy intervention

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department, for the first time exercising its new authority to argue for electric rate reform before state agencies, said Wednesday it will intervene in utility rate cases in Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware and Virginia. In each case, a department spokesman said, federal participants will ensure consideration and urge adoption of novel pricing policies designed to conserve electricity.

The action will be the first exercise of the department's intervention authority under the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, part of the National Energy Act. Among the various reforms advocated by the department are time-of-day pricing, providing lower rates for those who consume electricity at night when demand traditionally is reduced, and an end to the historic practice of providing discount prices for those who use large quantities of electricity.

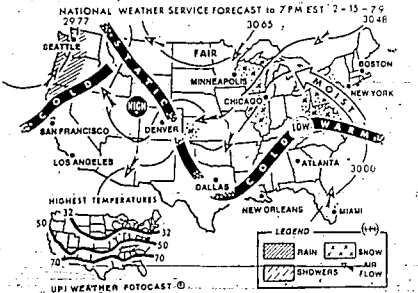
Today's weather

Cooler temperatures will come, some snow, too

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Northside Areas: Flood water in lower elevations was forecast for last night and today, especially in the Burley-Rupert area, but cooling temperatures and snow were expected tonight. It will be partly cloudy today with increasing clouds and scattered snow showers Friday with areas of fog mainly night and morning hours. Lows mostly in the teens and highs today and Friday 35 to 40.

1.11 inches at McCall to light amounts in some valleys. Rain, snow and fog covered most of southern Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Some flooding was reported in Cassia county along the interstate highway. Lowest readings in the state Wednesday morning were in Dixie and Soda Springs, each with 26. Rupert had a 29 and Caldwell, 28 for low degrees. The storm system that moved through the state Wednesday passed through Boise about 5 a.m. and Pocatello about 1:30 p.m., arriving in Twin Falls about 5 p.m.

It is expected to clear early today with increasing clouds this afternoon in the north and this evening in the southern part of the state. Scattered snow showers are expected again Friday. Overnight temperatures are expected in the teens and 20s and daytime highs 20s and 30s. The forecast Saturday through Monday calls for periods of rain or snow Saturday, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs—50s to mid-40s. Lows—mostly in the 20s.



National	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	73	27	...
Atlanta	66	21	...
Boston	15	-2	...
Chicago	27	18	...
Cleveland	22	05	...
Dallas	78	51	...
Denver	71	30	...
Des Moines	35	23	...
Detroit	12	05	...
Honolulu	77
Indianapolis	34	17	...
Kansas City	38	32	...
Las Vegas	55	64	...
Los Angeles	50	46	...
Louisville	42	23	...
Memphis	67	42	...

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Miami Beach	75	57	...
Milwaukee	23	19	...
Minneapolis	27	22	...
New Orleans	77	59	...
New York	17	03	...
Oklahoma City	66	36	...
Omaha	35	20	...
Philadelphia	14	02	...
Phoenix	71	47	...
Pittsburgh	61	07	...
Portland, Me.	09	08	...
Portland, Ore.	46
St. Louis	38	30	...
St. Louis	38	30	...
Salt Lake City	50	34	...
San Diego	63	56	...
San Francisco	42	31	...
Seattle	23	07	...
Spokane	80	40	...
Washington	93	63	...

Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Bolse	44	37	...
Burley	44	37	...
Gooding	45	35	...
Idaho Falls	37	26	...
Lawiston	45	39	...
McCall	33	30	...
Pocatello	40	37	...
Salmon	39	28	...

Idaho farm wife talks of agriculture's woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Idaho farm wife, presenting the American Agriculture Movement's case to Congress, said today higher crop prices would cut, rather than fuel inflation because crops are derived from real resources and labor. Linda Vowels challenged a statement by a New York congressman that the AAM demands would increase retail food inflation by 15 to 18 percent. She countered that inflation is fueled by an expansion of debt and high interest rates which are adding to farmers' costs. "It should be apparent by now that

increasing real growth in the GNP (gross national product), a balanced federal budget and reducing debt in the economy will lower the inflation rate," she said. Farmers argued that crop prices have not kept pace with their costs of interest, land, fuel and other inputs into agriculture. They were presenting their case at the second of five days of House Agriculture Committee hearings on farm policy. Mrs. Vowels said Washington State University statistics indicate that the cost of wheat production in the congressional district of committee chairman Thomas Foley, D-Wash., is

\$3.84 a bushel and prices are \$3.19 a bushel. "There's just no way we can make it," she said. Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., said Tuesday the AAM demands crop loans at 90 percent of parity were wrong and would be rejected by Congress. The demands would add "at least an additional 15 to 18 percent in the marketplace," Poyser said. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, challenged Poyser's figures. "I got these figures from the Department of Agriculture," Poyser replied.

Sludge hauling costs thousands

Continued from page A1 Since the plant opened, the city has periodically hired haulers to truck accumulated sludge from the plant whenever excessive plant loading or malfunctioning equipment has caused sludge buildups. When Montgomery Engineers began its study to determine if the plant could operate properly as originally designed, returning the plant to its original operating condition required a massive hauling operation to cleanse the plant of accumulated sludge. Since then the hauling has been continued to prevent sewage from accumulating in the plant and interfering with its operation. City Manager Jean Millar told the city council Monday it costs the city \$75 for every tanker load of sludge

hailed from the plant by private truckers. City Engineer Gary Young said on the average 15 tanker loads per day are hauled away from the plant. At \$75 per load, that's \$75 per day on the average. In a 30-day month, the bill would be \$2,250 at that rate. Councilman Jim Smallwood suggested the council should seek ways to cut hauling costs and added that he had been approached recently by an individual who offered to haul sludge from the plant for 1/3 less than the current cost. The council unanimously agreed to call for competitive bids on a sludge hauling contract. Why did the council wait six months to call for competitive bids for the sludge hauling work? When the hauling operation began,

the city had difficulty finding truckers willing to dirty their tanks with sludge. The city was not offering a long-term contract and truckers were reluctant to intersperse sludge hauling with other jobs. Only one company was willing to perform the work, and that company is still on the job. At one time last year the council considered buying its own tanker truck but shelved the idea because it seemed too costly at the time. The city shied away from a long-term contract because it was felt either Montgomery Engineers or one of the plant designers or suppliers might fix the malfunctioning plant. That hope expired Monday when Envirotech announced it will not operate the plant under present circumstances.

Illinois deals a blow to ERA

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Senate Wednesday rejected a proposed rules change to simplify passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, crippling its chances in Illinois for the next two years. Senators turned down the rules change, 24-31. Thirty votes were needed for approval. The shift would have lowered the passage margin from a three-fifths to a constitutional majority for U.S. constitutional amendments. That would have meant a drop of six votes, from 36 to 30, in the 59-member Senate. ERA backers had considered the

rules change vote crucial to ERA's chances but vowed to continue pushing for ratification. A similar move is pending in the 177-member House, where a change would lower the margin from 107 to 89 votes. Pro-ERA groups Tuesday staged an all-night vigil in the Capitol rotunda and said they would stay through the rules change vote. ERA songs and banners abounded. Stop ERA leader Phyllis Schlafly countered with a larger meeting in the city and her estimated 100 supporters passed out anti-ERA Valentine's Day

messages to lawmakers. "Secretary of Defense Harold Brown last week asked women to be drafted along with men," Mrs. Schlafly said. "This is our last chance to keep women from being drafted and to keep women out of combat." Most senators Tuesday predicted a narrow defeat of the rules change, with the outcome hinging on a few pro-ERA lawmakers who are undecided on how to vote on the change. Some of the senators said they feared changing the rules would allow other less desirable amendments to be ratified.

No discrimination decision

Continued from page A1 Smith also said the Times-News article inferred incorrectly that Joyce Layton, a former lab employee now living in another state, moved to avoid the investigation. "The investigation had been scheduled off and on for several months," Smith stated. "When (Harrison) arrived, Mrs. Layton was notified and returned to Hagerman at considerable personal inconvenience to be interviewed by Mr. Harrison." In summing up, the lab director said:

employment at the Tunison Laboratory, and when this claim has been processed and concluded, the record will bear me out on this point." Smith also said the article wrongly inferred a connection between Mrs. Moos' claim and the subsequent firing of her husband, Earl, from Valley Trout Farms Inc. of Buhl. The Tunison Lab offers consultation services to commercial trout farms.

"This claim is not only ridiculous but utterly without merit or basis in fact; however, facts have never prevented Mrs. Moos from speaking out, nor have they impeded her access to the front pages of local newspapers," he said. Mrs. Moos, who now lives in Eugene, Ore., where her husband has a new job, has apologized for publicizing her belief on that point. "I apologize for being indiscreet for allowing my opinion to be publicized in connection with my husband's association with Valley Trout and my complaint against the federal fish nutrition laboratory, specifically the Tunison facility at Hagerman, Idaho."

Tomorrow

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News: • A product that detects the presence of lethal gases, covering the reported shortcomings of smoke and heat detectors, has entered the home fire-safety market. The device alerts the homeowner to the presence of toxic fumes, explosive gases and heat that can be fatal before flame and smoke are present. • Everyone, single or married, should know the value of his personal assets as well as his liabilities or debts, according to a savings and loan executive. Read it in Friday's Times-News.

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1979 with 319 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter. The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Jupiter and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820. On this day in history: In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana harbor, killing 265 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain. In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead. In 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned to direct President Richard Nixon's reelection campaign. In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for a crackdown on airplane hijackers. A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

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Federal pay may be linked to private industry scale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is considering a new pay plan for federal employees that would tie the salaries of lower-level clerks and secretaries to local wages in private industry, UPI learned Wednesday.

Upper-level employees would remain under the current national pay scale regardless of whether they lived in high-cost New York or a lower cost-of-living small town.

The plan, which has been sent to the White House by the Office of Personnel Management and the Of-

fice of Management and Budget, also would lump federal pay and benefits into a single package, as is the case in private industry, making it easier to maintain a balance.

First word of the key proposals came from Jerome Rosow, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Federal Pay, in testimony before a House appropriations subcommittee Wednesday.

Administration officials confirmed the two major proposals were among those discussed within OPM and OMB and sent to Carter for his decision, expected early next month.

They stressed nothing was final, and that the cutoff point for determining which levels would be included in the "prevailing wage" plan had not been determined.

Rosow said he believed it would probably be workers at the GS-7 level (up to \$17,000 a year) and below — mainly secretaries, clerks and semiprofessionals such as computer operators.

The administration officials said it was likely workers below a certain level would definitely be tied to local wages, while those several grades above definitely would remain under the current system.

Those in between, say grades 8 through 10, would be paid partly on the basis of the national scale and partly in comparison to local wages.

About 600,000 to 700,000 of the 1.4 million white collar civil servants are at or below the GS7 level.

An administration source said nobody would take a pay cut under the plan, but those found to be overpaid would get lower annual raises until their salaries were comparable to local wages for the same job.

Overall, he said, the new plan would affect about half the federal workers favorably and half adversely.

One source said officials estimate the savings at from \$2.5 billion to \$6 billion a year, with a "realistic" estimate toward the lower end of the scale.

Budget amendment called know-nothing plea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday the drive for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget is "a revival of the Know-Nothing party in this country."

"It makes no sense at all in governing this country," he said.

It was perhaps the strongest attack the administra-

tion has made publicly on the forces which want the Constitution to specify that the nation must have a balanced budget.

The term know-nothing was first used as a political insult in the mid 1800s to deride those who campaigned against immigrants.

NOTICE TO TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

We are planning changes that will increase some rates to five countries and introduce a lower international dial rate to sixteen countries.

The American Telephone & Telegraph Company (AT&T) has filed a new schedule of overseas rates with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) which accomplishes the introduction of international dialing to 17 additional countries. This brings the total of internationally dialable countries to 64. The scheduled changes include substantial rate decreases for 16 countries and selective rate increases in 5 of those 16 countries for calls billed on the United States mainland. There will be no rate changes for the 17th country, the Netherlands Antilles.

The decreases are scheduled to become effective on February 17, 1979, and the increases are scheduled to become effective May 15, 1979.

The new International Dial rates, which are lower than all rates presently in effect, will become effective February 17, 1979.

International Dial rates.

With the introduction of International Dial rates on February 17, 1979, customers can save from 10% to 42% compared with the current lowest cost day call.

For example, a three-minute daytime call to Iran, Iraq, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, Tahiti, Turkey or Yugoslavia, which now costs \$9.00 at the Operator Station rate, would cost \$7.80 if dialed. Similarly, an \$8.00 call to Kenya would be \$7.20, the \$8.00 call to Argentina would be \$7.05, a \$6.75 call to German Democratic Republic would be \$6.00, and a \$6.00 call to Honduras or Nicaragua would be \$5.40.

New Operator Station and International Dial rates for countries.

AT&T's proposal includes introducing both International Dial and Operator Station rates to four countries—Bahrain, Belize, Colombia, and Haiti. These rates will be lower than current daytime rates. A three-minute daytime call to Bahrain, if dialed, would cost \$9.00; to Belize, the rate would vary from \$3.45 to \$5.40; to Colombia, from \$4.50 to \$7.05; and to Haiti, from \$3.45 to \$7.05, depending on which state you're calling from.

It is important to note that customers calling from areas not presently equipped for International Dial would benefit from the lower dial rates even though the call would have to be completed by the operator. However, if the customer requests special operator assistance or special billing, the Operator Station rate would apply.



Car sales up 15%

DETROIT (UPI) — The "Big Three" auto companies Wednesday reported a 15.7 percent increase in domestic car sales for the first 10 days of February.

General Motors, Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler combined for sales of 207,766, up from 179,523 in the same period of 1978, with only Chrysler dropping below last year's levels.

U.S. sales for the industry at large totaled 213,216, or 16.3 percent higher than 1978 before Volkswagen entered the domestic market.

Industry spokesmen said the increase, to some extent, reflects the widespread auto plant shutdowns

caused by 1978's severe winter weather. Weather-related production disruptions have been minimal so far this year.

The performance gave the automakers added momentum going into the traditional spring sales upturn.

GM, the industry pacesetter, led the pack with sales of 129,363, a 22.5 percent improvement over last year's sales of 105,444 units.

Ford sales were up 10 percent to 56,294 from 51,160 in the same period of 1978. Chrysler sales amounted to 22,109, a 3 percent decline from 1978 when 22,819 cars were sold.

Dr. Robert Scott, a gynecologist with 20 years practice in obstetrics and gynecology, was called as one of the final witnesses for the former singer in her suit seeking half of the Oscar-winning actor's earnings during the six years they lived together.

Miss Marvin, 46, sat with her head bowed, frequently wiping tears from her eyes, as Dr. Scott spent an hour on the witness stand, first giving a detailed explanation of examinations he had performed and then stating his conclusion that the abortion in 1977 and a later infection brought about conditions that made it impossible for her to conceive.

In an unexpectedly dramatic moment, the physician disclosed that during examinations last weekend at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, he came across scar tissue in Miss Marvin's uterus that he first feared might be cancerous.

Industry spokesmen said the increase, to some extent, reflects the widespread auto plant shutdowns

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Slain UFWA farmworker buried

CALEXICO, Calif. (UPI) — With a young boy's anguished cry, "My Pappa My Pappa!" a slain farmworker was laid to rest in a wind-swept grave Wednesday following a procession of 5,000 weeping and flag-waving members of the striking United Farm Workers of America and sympathizers.

The burial of Rufino Contreras, 27, then, following a two-mile funeral march through the streets of the dusty border town of Calexico marked the end of the bitterest chapter in the union's four-week strike against Imperial Valley vegetable growers.

Hundreds of law enforcement officers remained on alert to cope with any renewed violence. UFW President Cesar Chavez has vowed to "visit a court order and trespass into struck lettuce fields Thursday to talk to non-striking workers."

A nine-piece Mexican band played as 10 priests conducted the mass for Contreras, who was shot to death Saturday as he and other strikers trespassed on the farm of a struck grower.

Contreras' 23-year-old widow, Rosa, who was buried in a recent fire, was brought to the funeral in a wheelchair and was accompanied by two young children.

"My Pappa! my Pappa!" cried Julio Cesar Contreras, 5, who hugged his mother, her legs quivering and head shaking from side to side, as she started to cry.

The emotional funeral took place at 5 p.m. in a "carruza" from the Spanish "The Hole" — where the farmworkers normally board buses for the agricultural fields of Imperial

Valley just north of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Chavez, who sat beside California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., said in the eulogy.

The shooting occurred in the third week of a strike by 4,200 UFW members against 10 growers which

has paralyzed the harvest of 40 percent of the nation's winter lettuce crop and the planting of other crops.

"I come here this morning to join with you in celebrating this mass," Gov. Brown said. "I wish to comfort the family. It's always a very sad moment. What we can say is very

little. We should rededicate ourselves to the ... struggle Rufino died for and in."

Brown left following the funeral to meet with a committee of growers, who have called on the governor to mobilize the National Guard to prevent further outbreaks of violence.

\$230 million in Latin American aid proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration Wednesday proposed a human rights-oriented \$230.3 million economic aid program for 14 Latin American and Caribbean countries, one of the lowest U.S. assistance programs in recent years.

The bulk of the fiscal year 1980 economic aid program for the region is directed to rural programs in agriculture, education, health and family-planning, said State Department official Abelardo Valdez.

"In carrying these programs into

action, we pay special attention to human rights factors, including those rights to be free from hunger, disease and poverty as well as from political repression," the official said.

Valdez, administrator for Latin American of the U.S. Agency for International Development, presented the hemispheric foreign aid request to the House-Inter-American Affairs subcommittee.

The AID official stressed that "economic and social development for the large numbers of poor people in Latin America must be an integral part of any human rights policy."

Valdez said the U.S. aid program "will continue to concentrate resources on the least developed countries of the region — those with per capita incomes below \$580."

Almost 50 percent of the proposed financing will assist Haiti, Bolivia, Honduras, El Salvador, Guyana and some of the Associated States of the Eastern Caribbean.

The balance of AID's proposed funds will assist countries considered to be in the intermediate stage of development, such as Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Jamaica, Panama, Paraguay and Peru.

China charged with invasion

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam Wednesday accused China of invading and occupying a series of hills a mile inside the Vietnamese border and warned that it will use its "legitimate right of self-defense" to kick the Chinese out.

The Vietnam News Agency, in a broadcast monitored in Hong Kong, said a battalion of Chinese troops crossed the 450-mile border last weekend and occupied Hill 400, one mile inside Vietnam near the "Friendship Pass" to China.

The official Vietnamese news agency said Vietnam would use "the legitimate right of self-defense" to defend our country.

If the Vietnamese charges are true, the Chinese occupation of Hill 400, which actually is a series of hills, would be the most serious incident in

more than a month of border skirmishing and troop build ups on both sides of the border.

China responded to the Vietnamese accusations with its own. Peking said early Wednesday that Vietnamese troops crossed into China and attacked two trains.

China, whose enmity towards Vietnam dates back more than 2,000 years, has threatened to "punish" Vietnam for its invasion of Cambodia, a Chinese ally.

The Vietnam News Agency said the Chinese took up positions on the hills overlooking the approach to "Friendship Pass," the route through which China funneled billions of dollars worth of military material to Vietnam during its war against the United States.



Son of slain farmworker cries at father's funeral

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3 guilty of bombing Letelier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A jury Wednesday found three Cuban exiles guilty of a total of 15 counts in the assassination of Chilean diplomat Orlando Letelier, who was killed by a remote-controlled bomb on Washington's Embassy Row.

The jury of seven women and five men found the defendants guilty of all counts in a 15-point indictment, including charges of conspiracy, first degree murder, lying to a grand jury and coverup.

U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker was to pass sentence at a later date.

Guillermo Novo Sampol and Alvin Ross Diaz each was found guilty on five counts connected with the assassination and Novo was also found guilty of two counts of lying to a grand jury.

Novo's brother Ignacio was found guilty of two counts of lying to the grand jury and one count of failing to report his knowledge of the assassination, technically called misprision of a felony.

Letelier was killed Sept. 21, 1976 when a bomb exploded under his car on a Massachusetts Ave. traffic circle in the diplomatic area of Washington. Ronald Moffitt, 25, wife of a Letelier aide, was also killed.

Letelier, a former foreign minister and ambassador to Washington under the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende, lived in exile in Washington after the Allende government was overthrown.

More than a score of U.S. marshals stood guard in the courtroom as the verdict was read.

The three defendants, who never testified in their own defense, stood with blank expressions as the verdict on each of the 15 separate counts in the indictment was read aloud by the foreman of the jury.

All counts connected with the murder carried a maximum penalty of life imprisonment on each count. Making false declarations to a grand jury carried maximum penalty of five years in prison on each count and failing to report a felony, three years.

Anna Pletyva Novo, sister of two defendants, Sylvia Novo, wife of Ignacio, Lucy Ross, wife of one defendant and Ross's daughter Anna, 24, stood weeping among friends as the roll call of guilty verdicts droned on.

Church opposes use of troops

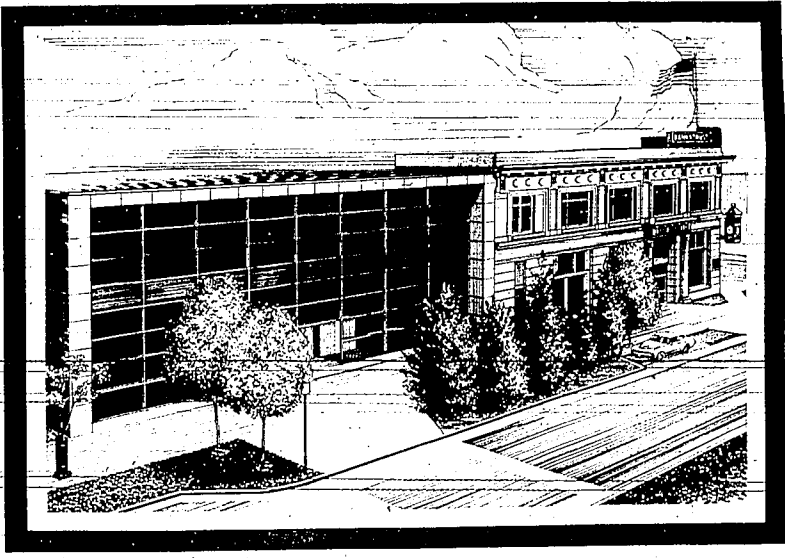
BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Wednesday to send troops into Iran to evacuate some 7,000 Americans stranded in that country would be an unwise and provocative move.

The Defense Department already has ruled out the use of American troops to rescue U.S. citizens in Iran.

At a Boise news conference, Church said the U.S. now has to rely on the Khomeini regime for protection of Americans there. He also noted the Khomeini regime has acted responsibly.

The Senator said any action by the U.S. government in Iran would have to be in cooperation with the Khomeini government and to use troops to evacuate U.S. citizens "would be very provocative, and I would think it would be an unwise move so long as we can rely upon the continued cooperation of the regime."

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More stable families predicted for 1980s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American family, hit with tumultuous changes over the past two decades, can look forward to relative stability — and less divorce — in coming years, a Census Bureau expert predicted Wednesday.

Demographer Paul Glick reached that conclusion from voluminous information the bureau has gathered on the American population.

"Most of the changes in family life over the last two decades will be small as compared with those during the last two decades," Glick said in a report released Wednesday.

He said an underlying reason for many of the troubling problems American families have faced since 1960 was the sheer number of people

born in the "baby boom" that started in 1946 — and the "tremendous task" of absorbing them into the social system as they reached maturity.

Since then, the birth rate has declined and most couples today expect to have only two children, he said.

Glick said it is more difficult to make predictions about the divorce rate.

"But to the extent that the level of divorce is related to the level of marriage, the prospect for divorce to decline somewhat in the next few years seems reasonable," he said.

In addition, Glick said, declining social pressures may help.

"During the last two decades," he said, "social pressure has been

diminishing for young adults to marry, to have children and to stay married. During the next decade or two social pressure may also be expected to diminish for both a working mother and her husband to be employed on a full-time basis.

"Relaxation of pressures in these ways would be expected to increase the quality of marriages that are initiated and of those that remain intact."

Overall, Glick said, the American family has proved fairly hardy.

"In spite of the demonstrable delay in marriage, the decline in family size, the return in divorce and the increasing diversity of living arrangements, the overwhelming majority of American people still live in nuclear families," he said.

Glick said he was not overlooking the major changes that have occurred in family life since 1960, but added, "the American people have been showing a great degree of resilience in coping with pressures that affect their family life and are likely to continue to do so."

American Marine wants freedom from Vietnam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Marine who apparently turned down a chance to leave Vietnam after being freed by the communists — now wants to come home and the State Department is seeking his release, officials said Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said Robert Russell Garwood, 32, formerly of Greenburg, Ind., told an unidentified foreigner in Vietnam recently he wanted to return to the United States.

Other State Department officials said the foreigner was visiting Hanoi and Garwood slipped him a letter saying he was assigned to a labor camp outside the city and wanted to return to the United States.

Carter said the person who got the note asked not to be identified, but "he had enough information about the person purporting to be Garwood to convince us that it was Garwood."

State Department officials said Garwood, captured by Vietnamese communists in September 1965 and held as a prisoner of war, was given a chance to leave Vietnam in 1971, but chose to remain.

They said the American government lost track of him after that.

But now that Garwood apparently wants to return to America, Carter said, "We have approached the Vietnamese directly at a high level on this matter and asked that the individual be allowed to leave Vietnam. We have also asked again for information on any other living

Americans in Vietnam."

Carter said he did not know when Garwood was released from prison, but "his fellow American prisoners of war reported to us after their release that Mr. Garwood had stayed behind voluntarily in Vietnam."

Carter said the State Department has asked the Red Cross for help.

Rep. Ben Gilman, D-N.Y., who has been working with families still hoping to find missing military men alive in Vietnam, had other details on Garwood.

"We knew this man had been captured in 1965, and that in 1967 he voluntarily rejected an offer by the Vietnamese to be released," Gilman said.

"Apparently he had been working for the enemy. While this information should not necessarily raise our hopes, it does stimulate our efforts to see if other Americans are alive."

Gilman said Garwood told the foreign visitor he was well "and wants to come home."

Carter said Washington had recently asked Hanoi for information about Americans in Vietnam. "They have repeatedly informed us that all living U.S. POWs had been returned and that all other who wished to leave had been enabled to do so."

"We have through the years received numerous reports about Americans in Vietnam, but we have been unable to confirm their credibility," he said.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences: Film contains no material that parents would find objectionable even for younger children.

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

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

X: This is purely an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted, the age limit may be higher in some places.

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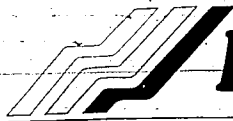
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Business

Firms are in for a change

By RICHARD BONNER
Chicago Sun-Times

In the 1980s, the corporation in this country will have become a creature of inflation. And a much different creature at that.

It will be marked by much more intercorporate co-operation and a radically changed approach to earnings.

It will be as different from the corporation of the 1970s as the corporation of the 1940s was from its counterpart of the 1920s, said Robert J. Buckley, chairman and chief executive officer of Allegheny Ludlum Industries.

Only this time, the changes won't reflect the inevitable spur of progress so much as a forced adjustment to continuing pressures of inflation.

As Buckley sees things, most corporations will face an increasing need to expand and diversify to help offset declining profit margins pinched by inflation. But corporate leaders also find it tougher to raise the capital needed either to

expand internally or to acquire other companies.

"The equity market is simply not there anymore," said Buckley during a recent interview here before he addressed the Executives Club of Chicago. He said inflation is causing a capital crunch, which in turn makes it too expensive for all but a very few cash-rich companies to acquire other operations.

According to Buckley, stocks of some 400 companies sold at 25 or more times book value back in 1965, whereas today such companies number fewer than 50. And last year equity issues totaled a mere \$118 million.

So what's going to happen more and more in the 1980s and beyond is that corporations will expand by acquiring just a piece — a strong minority position — in other companies, said Buckley. "It will be a means as much as comfort to Wall Street — which likes its products neatly packaged — as conglomerates have been to security analysts over the years," he

told the Executives Club.

In other words, he said, the corporation of the future will become increasingly like a holding company — a closed-end investment trust. Its own performance will, to an increasing extent, depend on the performance of the securities of the companies it invests in.

Though Buckley decries the controlling motivation of these changes — inflation — he still considers the investment approach "good for both the investing company and the investee. The investing companies can use limited capital to get into numerous businesses that will give the balance needed to counter the ups and downs of business cycles. The investing companies also "are well equipped to evaluate and monitor the progress of the investment once it has been made," he said. "And you can bet they will keep close tabs on the company in which they have money."

Those investments won't just be for the sake of return, either, said Buckley, whose company has a 49 per-

cent interest in Wilkinson Match of Britain. No, they'll be with companies with whom the investing company already has a strong relationship.

"For the investing company to invest only for a rate of return, without obligating itself to give full support for the operation, would not make sense. There'll be a lot more corporate interfacing and co-operation."

And despite the growing assault on the sheer size of corporations, Buckley thinks they'll continue to get bigger. "They MUST do so, if they are to serve the massive populations of the world," he said. "Only massive, efficient units can achieve massive production results."

Notwithstanding his optimism, Buckley won't let up in his attack on inflation and what he perceives as its principal instigator, the federal government.

"Our government still refuses to come to grips with the core of the problem," he said, "and that is government spending."

More sense in crackdown

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, sending a "loud and clear" message that it must improve to survive, is applying more common sense in cracking down on hazardous items, the head of the agency said Wednesday.

"Ineffective, unnecessary and overly burdensome regulations must go," said the official, Susan King. "I would like to see the commission guided by what I call a 'no frills' approach to regulation."

For example, she said in testimony to a House appropriations subcommittee, the commission is turning its attention from such items as matchbooks and children's football helmets to much more dangerous products.

Referring to strong pressure from administration budget-writers, Ms. King said the message is "loud and clear" that the agency "must do a much better job if it wants to stay in business."

"I believe CPSC regulations can benefit from a healthy dose of common sense," she said. "We must respect the problems of those we regulate while we move to protect the

public — from unreasonable product risks."

"We know that a governmental safety presence in the marketplace is both necessary and effective," Ms. King said. "The hazards are there, they are serious and the public wants more protection."

"But the quality of that protection must improve."

Finally, I think the commission must be more realistic about how much it can accomplish. We have already pared down this year's list of priority projects from 46 to 24 items. I would like to reduce it even further."

Ms. King asked Congress to give the agency \$45.7 million for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 — \$4.4 million more President Carter's budget called for.

The extra money is needed, she said, if the commission is to complete its crackdown on the fire hazards of cellulose insulation, mandated by Congress last year.

Another of the commission's five members, David Pittle, said the agency has solved one major problem encountered in the early days after its creation in 1973: embarking on projects without assurance of resources to carry them through.



Sylvia Porter

Job hunting over 45

(Second of five columns)

In the inevitable slowdown ahead, when millions of you who are marginally valuable employees will be fired, it is more than likely that a disproportionate number of you will be in your late 40s or older.

Yes, federal law specifically bars discrimination against you on the basis of your age. Sure, the law says that employees of 20 or more workers cannot fire or refuse to hire men or women aged 40 to 65 simply because of your age, unless the job — modeling dresses, for instance — requires someone within a younger bracket.

Oh, sure, you have your rights and they're supposed to be rigidly enforced by the U.S. government's designated polling agency.

Nevertheless, the reality of life is that you have been fired, you're out of a job, and you're being turned down by employer after employer as "overqualified" or "inexperienced" in whatever the specialty is.

You're told over and over again as you are ushered out of the door of your interviewer that you "shouldn't have any trouble finding a job." But in your heart and head, you know the towering obstacle is your age alone.

Admittedly, you're up against it, and while it's easy to advise you to keep your confidence, it's also somewhat naive. But no matter what, the following do's and don'ts will improve your job-getting chances.

- Don't apologize for your age or for minor disabilities or insignificant physical limitations.
- Don't dwell on your need for a job.
- Don't underestimate yourself in

your resume or interview. Aim as high as you think reasonable in your pay and status.

- Don't hesitate to remind a prospective employer who may throw the tired, old myths at you (older workers are slower, less flexible, weaker, more prone to absence and illness) that numerous objective studies prove precisely the opposite. Older workers' attendance and motivation records are likely to be better than those of younger workers; older workers are less likely to job-hop; the productivity of older workers compares favorably with that of younger workers; the learning ability of an individual in his or her 50s is approximately the same as that of a 16-year-old. Do the reminding in terms of your own work history.
- Don't fail to register with your state employment office. Many of these offices have specially trained counselors to help those in your position. And even if your local office does not offer such services, it is still required to give you an equal crack at any job opening listed.
- Do check the nearest federal Job Information Center (these centers are located in dozens of U.S. cities) for advice and information on federal job opportunities. Another good public source of help: your state Agency on Aging.
- Do inquire about any federal government programs through which you might find appropriate training leading to a good job.
- Do find out whether there is any private employment agency in your

area specializing in helping middle-aged and older workers find jobs. One such agency, Mature Temps, Inc., is backed by the non-profit American Ass'n. of Retired Persons, based in Washington with offices in several other major cities. Check whether there is a "40-Plus Club" in your area and whether it has anything to offer you. Touch base with such organizations as the Chamber of Commerce, YMCA or YWCA, and private temporary employment agencies.

- Do ask your trade or professional association for job advice, and look into professional journals in your field for job leads. Ask your former business colleagues for guidance.
- Do approach all employers who you think might have use for your services and go straight to the top people in these companies or agencies or organizations to submit your qualifications.
- Do keep active, both at home and outside. Keep up your social contacts and volunteer for a public service organization that needs your help. Volunteering can lead to a paid position, either with the organization or through someone you meet there.
- Try to select an organization that deals daily with a variety of business people at a relatively high level. A trade association would be ideal. A consumer complaint handling agency or a community and business improvement organization could be productive.

It's cruel, actually, idiotic discrimination. Fight it!

(Note: If you lose your job.)
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Experts doubt a miracle car will emerge

BOSTON (UPI) — A panel of automotive experts told the government Wednesday there is little chance a miracle car will arise in the next two decades to spare the nation from an energy shortage.

However, they said with some gradual changes in today's cars and a strong thrust to find new sources of fuel, U.S. energy needs should be met through the end of the century.

"You can always hope for a sudden flash of genius, but I don't think it's going to happen that way," one automotive researcher said. "It's going to be a long and gradual process."

The conclusions, contained in re-

ports ending a two-day national automotive conference, reflected a skeptical response by industry researchers to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' challenge to "re-invent the car" by the 1990's.

Adams, in calling nearly 600 automotive experts for the conference, had urged them to "indulge fantasy" and "test the outer limits" to come up with new ideas for a revolutionary fuel-efficient vehicle.

But after two days of comparing notes on research into dozens of new fuels, engine and body materials, the panelists told Adams there will be no quick or simple solutions.

"Based on the information pre-

sented, (we were) not able to identify a specific engine technology which could be classified as superior," a panel of engine experts reported.

However, they said engines in today's cars can be made more fuel-efficient, and that "these improvements can provide very large fuel conservation benefits to the nation."

Another panel studying alternate fuels said the industry already has "all the necessary know-how" to turn coal, oil-shale, agricultural products and bio-mass into automotive fuels.

But the experts said it will take at least 10 years to build production "up to a meaningful level" of more than 500,000 barrels a day.

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Gold loses in Europe

By United Press International

The U.S. dollar was mixed in European money markets and in New York Wednesday, but dealers said it remained basically firm. Gold lost ground in Europe but rose sharply in New York.

Gold closed \$1 lower in London at

\$240.375 an ounce from \$241.375 at Tuesday's close. In Zurich, gold eased to \$240.575 from \$241.125.

However, reports of renewed fighting in Iran brought substantial demand for gold after European markets closed, pushing the price to \$245.50 at the close in New York.

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*PRICES SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

Closing prices World news deflates stocks

By FRANK W. SLUSSER UPI Business Writer NEW-YORK (UPI) - Stocks fell for the first time in five sessions...

Traders also were disturbed by the abduction and killing of the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan...

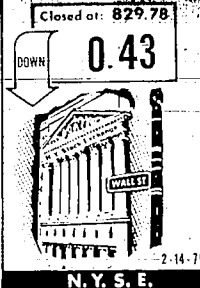
Composite volume of NYSE listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totaled 28,875,228 shares...

to 85 1/2, Homestake Mining 1/4 to 35 1/4, Campbell Red Lake 1 to 34 and ASA 1 1/4 to 25 1/4...

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, Close P.M.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials



Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE (UPI) - Utah, Idaho and Nevada feedlot and range sales...

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 3 1/2 points...

Big Board volume totaled 27,200,000 shares, down from the 28,470,000 traded Tuesday...

Continental Oil was the second most active issue, unchanged at 31 1/2 following two blocks of 100,000 shares each...

Wolverine World-Wide dropped 1 to 10 7/8. The company late Tuesday denied rumors that it was the object of a takeover bid...

Table with columns: Following are selected national wide commodity prices, New York Stock Exchange.

Table with columns: Following are selected national wide commodity prices, New York Stock Exchange. Contains extensive market data including agricultural, industrial, and precious metal prices.

Table with columns: Metal prices. Includes prices for various metals like aluminum, copper, nickel, zinc, lead, tin, silver, and gold.

Bank of America 24 5/16, 1st Sec. Co. 19.25, Idm. Nat. 25.25, Idm. Pur. Pfd. 42.00, Interm. Gas 14.25, Kellwood 13.62 1/2, Long Fiber 250.00, Pac. Sift. 3.12 1/2, Con. Food 23.50, Sierra Lumber 1.30, Mtn West 4.375, Utah Power 19.37 1/2, Amal. Sugar 16.62 1/2.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Wednesday...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.90 lb., soybeans 13.98 cwt., barley 2.90, mixed grain 3.65 per bushel by the BSE Farm Warehouse Association...

Western grain

NEW YORK (UPI) - National grain prices for selected commodities...

Treasury notes

Table with columns: New York (UPI) - Closing Treasury Note, Wednesday, Prices in dollars and cents.

Cities and taxpayers save Insuring bond issues makes sense

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - The comparatively new business of insuring municipal bond issues is saving hard-pressed cities and their taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars annually in interest costs...

The Milwaukee firm also insures against default on principal or interest municipal bond portfolios of \$50,000 or more for individual investors...

Fast foods making fast money

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sales of franchises ranging from fast food restaurants to real estate operations are expected to reach nearly \$300 billion this year, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday...

Here are some highlights from the survey: -The "newest phenomenon" in franchising is the real estate market area...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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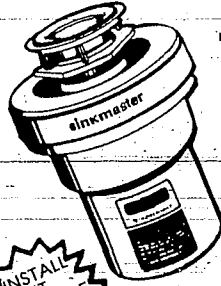
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LIMIT 2

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22^c EA.

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Replay of sugar battle due in Congress

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
BOISE — Despairing of a compromise between the Carter Administration and sugar producers, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, will reintroduce his 1978 sugar bill Tuesday. Church had held off bringing up last year's bill while the administration negotiated with sugar and corn in-

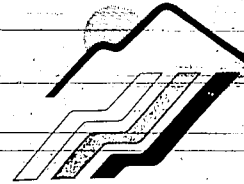
dustrial representatives. Two weeks ago those talks broke off. As a result, Church and more than 25 co-sponsors will introduce a bill Tuesday that is essentially the same as the 17-cent price support measure he proposed last year, an aide to Church said. The bill calls for import fees and quotas to be used to boost the price, and provides for price

increases tied to production costs. It sets a general ceiling on imports, rather than limiting individual countries. The current price of sugar is just under 15 cents. One feature lacking in the new bill is a minimum wage provision for sugar beet and cane fieldworkers. But an aide to the senator said such a

provision could be added later. The Church bill would remain in effect until 1981, after which the senator hopes sugar will be included in the Omnibus Agricultural Act scheduled to be passed then. Neither the House of Representatives nor the president are expected to agree to Church's terms, and the senator expects a "hard fight,"

according to an aide. The president has reportedly said he will not go along with a 17-cent price, and he has said he prefers direct subsidy payments rather than import quotas. A bill more in line with the administration position has been introduced in the House by Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash. Church hopes the differences can be

worked out in a joint Senate-House conference committee, as he thinks that support is crucial to avoiding a presidential veto. He says the House doesn't have the votes to override a veto. Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, a co-sponsor of the bill, is expected to announce hearings on it immediately.



Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 15, 1979

The Times-News

• Obituaries
• Sports
• Classified

Merchants seek alternative to blocked traffic

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' downtown merchants, unhappy with the city's decision to block traffic from crossing Shoshone Street at Main Avenue, are searching for alternatives. Representatives of the Downtowners Association and the Twin Falls Futures, Unlimited, asked the council at its work session this week to reconsider the council's decision to block cross traffic for a 60-day trial period beginning March 1. Downtown businessman Earl Faulkner told the council its decision to place medians at the center of Shoshone Street to cut off cross traffic will increase rather than diminish the danger to pedestrians by allowing motorists to drive faster on Shoshone Street. Rudy Ashenbrenner told the council it must have misinterpreted a recent vote of downtown businessmen which tallied 12-10 against the median. The council interpreted the vote to mean there was some support for the median idea. Ashenbrenner said downtown merchants want the council to vigorously pressure the Idaho Department of Highways to install a stoplight at the intersection and to try alternative solutions only if that proves futile. The businessmen said they also like

the idea of stationing a traffic control officer at the intersection during peak traffic periods. Councilman Jim Smallwood said it was his understanding the downtown merchants would pay the salary of such an officer. But when Mayor Leon Smith said no less than a fully-qualified officer should perform those duties, and City Manager Jean Miller said that means a salary of \$1,000 per month, Faulkner said the merchants had indicated they would "assist" in paying the salary. Smith said perhaps the city should try all the alternatives to see which works best. He noted that the danger to pedestrians at the intersection has been of great concern to merchants and the council for a long time, and the council felt it was time to do something to solve the problem. "At least we'd have some basis to pursue something," he pointed out. Now, he said, the city has no facts for adopting any permanent solution. At the suggestion of councilman Chris Talkington, the merchants agreed to study possible alternatives and return to the council with a suggestion. They pointed out that a study of downtown parking needs and solutions which is about to begin may also address the problem. The council made no promise to the merchants to reconsider its decision to block off Shoshone Street.



A pedestrian braves snow and wind in downtown Twin Falls

Questions remain over medical bills

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer
JEROME — Jerome City Attorney Robert Williams says he won't recommend immediately that the city pay medical bills for two prisoners, arrested by city police, who became ill. Williams' comment came recently after he told the Jerome City Council the city has two outstanding invoices from St. Benedict's Hospital totaling \$1,166. "I think before I advise the city of Jerome to automatically pay, I want to be satisfied we've used all the sources to try and get the person who was sick to pay, and that the city is responsible," he explained. He said the Idaho code isn't always clear whether the city police or the county sheriff's department is responsible for the bills incurred if a prisoner requiring medical aid doesn't pay. Normally, the sheriff's department, which is required to maintain the jail, covers medical costs. The question of responsibility arises when a prisoner arrested by the city needs medical

attention before they've been arraigned and officially turned over to the sheriff. Williams said one section of the law reads that a city is responsible for people arrested for traffic or city ordinance violations. "Proportionately, the people in jail are without resources more than those that aren't. If they are sick, or claim so, and the sheriff is responsible for the jail, he makes sure they get what is needed," Williams said. The city's two outstanding medical bills were \$65 for a 14-year-old girl caught after running away from home in December 1978. She became sick in jail. The other bill is for \$1,101 for a man named Andre Laurent, Williams said, who became ill after being arrested in December 1977. Mayor Marshall Everheart has said the city shouldn't be required to pay the hospital expenses because it has no budget for that purpose. He said all expenses should be taken care of by the county because it has an indigent fund.

Water closes roads, schools

BURLEY — Flooding in Mindoka and Cassia counties Wednesday blocked several roads, closed schools and threatened the Raft River store. Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said water was running "over" Interstate 80-N in two places. The Salt Lake interchange was flooded and a section of the interstate near Raft River also had water washing across it. Idaho Department of Highways crews were signing the two areas to warn motorists of the water, but it had not been necessary to close the highways at 5 p.m. One report said water was threatening the Raft River Store and owners of the property were attempting to find sand late Wednesday for sandbagging. The Mindoka county schools closed Wednesday afternoon and parents

were called to meet their children at main roads as buses could not either turn around or travel the small graded and dirt roads because of water "and mud." The administration office in Mindoka County reported there will be no school today. Parents were urged to listen to their local radio stations for announcements about classes Friday. Cassia County sheriff's officers said county officers were assisting the state in trying to slow traffic down at the Ogden and Salt Lake City interchange and in the Raft River area because of water on the road but traffic was still able to get through. Officers said apparently Raft River was flooding because of rains and increased snow melting in higher elevations. Water from Raft River was reportedly overflowing the banks

and threatening roadways and the small store. A canal overflowed briefly at 600 West Road near Rupert but no damage was reported, Rupert sheriff's officials reported. A highway department crew was called out early in the evening to divert water which began flowing across Highway 74 near Johnny's Store about five miles north of Shoshone. Other counties report colder temperatures and new snow falling but no flooding problems with the exception of some road and farm damage from last weekend. Water on the roads turned to ice as temperatures dropped across the Magic Valley. The slick roads resulted in numerous minor accidents, State Police reported.

U and I to close plants

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — With worried sugar beet growers looking on, U and I Inc. will close its Garland, Utah, processing plant next week. "As soon as the beets are all sliced, the plant will close," said U and I spokesman Carl Decker, "unless someone comes up with an offer pretty soon." The Ogden sugar processing firm still hasn't heard anything definite from a group of Salt Lake attorneys who said two weeks ago they may buy the four U and I sugar plants. "There has been another contact or two, but we haven't come to the negotiating stage," Decker said. Last week it was disclosed that a group of investors, represented by attorney Robert Dennis, had expressed interest to eastern Idaho sugar beet growers in a joint ownership of U and I's plants in Idaho Falls, Garland, Utah, and Moses Lake and Toppensish, Wash. If the investors don't make a decision soon, Decker said the Utah plant will close Feb. 20, the Toppensish plant will shut down Feb. 23, and the Idaho Falls plant will operate until the first week of April. The Moses Lake plant will close in June. Upper Snake River Beet Growers Association President Grant Neubaur said no meetings are scheduled between his group and the attorneys, whose identity remains unknown. Decker said the group, which is made up of Salt Lake attorneys, asked that their addresses and phone numbers not be disclosed. Meanwhile, the U and I official said Washington growers are continuing discussions of forming a cooperative to manage plants in Moses Lake and Toppensish. But if the attorneys offer to buy all four plants, Decker said the Washington growers would be happy to accept that arrangement. "If this really matured, the growers up there would be happy to have them do it," Decker said. He said no deadline has been established for a decision from the potential investors.

Symms keys GOP banquet

TWIN FALLS — First District Rep. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, will address the Lincoln Day banquet Feb. 24 in the Holiday Inn at Twin Falls. The banquet is sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee with William Chancey as general chairman. A "get acquainted hour" begins at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or from committee members David Mead, Orriette Sinclair and Chancey, all of Twin Falls, Dave Monroe of Buhl and Dale Peterson of Murtaugh.

In the valley

King Hill loan OK'd
KING HILL — The Idaho Senate Wednesday passed legislation clearing the way for a \$500,000 loan to the King Hill Irrigation District. By a 35-0 vote, the senate endorsed and sent to the House of Representatives senate concurrent resolution 112. That measure gives the Idaho Water Resources Board special authority to grant a loan of more than \$500,000 to the district. The district has approved bonds to pay for rebuilding part of its canal system. The half-million-dollar loan is needed to cover the interim period before monies from the bond issue are available, according to Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry. The entire amount will be repaid to the Water Resources Board, Steen added. Under Idaho law, the Water Resources Board Revolving Development Account, which was created to provide loans for irrigation districts' construction costs, can make no loans of more than \$500,000 without special legislative approval.

According to Steve Allred, Director of the Idaho Water Resources Department, SCR-112 gives the board authority to loan the district additional monies should the total cost exceed \$500,000. "If the total cost should happen to come to \$550,000, instead of \$500,000 we would be prevented from giving that final amount without this legislation," Allred said.

Drug talk scheduled
EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley School Board approved a speaker on drug awareness who will address students and parents next week. The action at Monday night's regular meeting means Steve Detmer, who also will be giving his presentation to other Magic Valley schools, will give separate talks to junior and senior high school students and their parents on Feb. 21, according to Valley High School Principal Dale Tilley. Detmer, who has been recommended by the Idaho

School Boards Association, will be paid \$30 an hour for about three hours that he will talk to Valley residents. Also Monday night, the board extended the controls for a year for Tilley and elementary schools principal Bryce Sorenson.

Tennis team backed
WENDELL — The Wendell Lions club will pay the costs for a high school tennis team, the Wendell School Board has been told. Wendell Lions Club representative Bert Harbough told the trustees this week his club would pay the cost of a coach's salary and any traveling expenses if the school would sponsor the team. The trustees accepted the offer and will look for a coach for next year. Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the board gave permission for some students to go to Hagerman to take drivers education classes since Wendell does not offer the classes in the fall and winter terms. The board also approved a three-day skiing trip for the high school ski club. Ski Club adviser Jack Nelson said those going on the

trip must have at least a C average, must have insurance and must not have excessive absences.

Oil company mum
FAIRFIELD — Gulf Oil Corp. refused to give the Camas County School District information about hot water wells in the Fairfield area. The district asked for the information about geothermal energy so it can apply for Department of Energy funds to drill a well. School Supt. Harold Stroud said he is also trying to get information from Occidental Oil Corp. and Southern Methodist University. He said the district has received replies from a few engineering firms and other sources but more information is needed. Stroud said the search for geothermal energy is especially important now since the cost of coal to heat the district's schools recently raised by nearly \$10 a ton. Stroud also reported that the district received accreditation for both the high school and the grade school.

Realtor wins rezoning suit

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Street residents may not like it, but Twin Falls realtor Frank Feldman will be allowed to open a real estate office on the corner of Lincoln Street and Addison Avenue.

Fifth District Court Judge Theron Ward has decided that the City of Twin Falls' refusal to let Feldman open an office in a house he bought there was discriminatory and in violation of law.

Because of the overwhelming protests of neighborhood residents, the council twice refused to grant Feldman a rezone he requested to enable him to open an office in the house on the northeast corner of the intersection.

The residents argued that an office on the corner would increase traffic on their residential streets and begin the disintegration of the neighborhood.

After the second refusal last July, Feldman sued the city.

Although no final judgment has been rendered in the case, City Attorney Charles Brumbach told the city council Monday the judge's findings of fact and conclusions of law indicate the city has lost its case.

Ward found that "The defendant, the City of Twin Falls, abused its discretion in refusing to rezone the subject property."

Ward also found that Feldman is entitled to a rezoning of his property to the C-1 (commercial) zone.

Brumbach said he thinks Ward decided in Feldman's favor because he was not allowed to use his property in the same fashion as property

owners directly across the street. Century 21 operates a real estate office across Addison from Feldman's property.

Councilman Hank Woodall asked Brumbach if Ward's decision undermines the city zoning ordinance.

Brumbach replied no and pointed to another of Ward's conclusions, that "the zoning ordinance of the City of Twin Falls is a valid and enforceable exercise of police power. It is only in its application to this particular case that it becomes unlawful."

Woodall pointed out, however, that the decision could lead to the lot-by-lot extension of the C-1 zone along Addison.

Brumbach conceded that as a possibility, but he said he will ask Ward to grant Feldman an R-6 zoning rather than a C-1 zone.

Brumbach pointed out that Ward said the city was discriminatory in not allowing Feldman the same zoning as his immediate neighbors and that granted Feldman a similar discriminatory advantage by giving him a C-1 zoning rather than an R-6 zoning like his neighbors.

Brumbach said he asked Feldman's attorney, Robert Payne, if his client would accept R-6 zoning in return for a city promise not to appeal the case, and Payne refused the offer.

He said Feldman offered to pay his own attorney if the city will forego an appeal, which could take the case up in the courts for as much as two years.

The council instructed Brumbach not to decide whether to appeal until the amount of attorney fees the city owes is determined.



Bob DeLashm/Times-News

Road repair under way

Wednesday, lower elevations were being warned that more flooding is on the way. A number of highways and roads were under water in some places.

A Twin Falls Highway District road grader works to repair a road east of Berger, which rain and traffic combined to erode this week. With the heavy rain that fell again

Gooding ponders 'resident' definition

GOODING — The legal definition of "county resident" could save or cost Gooding County money.

The county helps pay support of indigent county residents and a definition of residence is needed to determine who is eligible to receive the support.

The question came up during the county commission meeting this week when Green Acres Care Center Administrator Jim Griffin asked the

commissioners to help pay the support of two residents of the center.

"We have a problem. We're picking up the tab or we put them out in the snow," Griffin said, adding, "I'm under financial pressure, too."

Griffin said if the county doesn't help pay the support of the patients, the company that owns the nursing home is forced to absorb the loss or turn away the patients.

Some residents of the nursing home were transferred here from other counties.

Commissioner Rick Brailsford said, "If they move here because they want to or if it's of their own free will, I think they're ours but if someone else transfers them here, I don't think we should pay."

Each county has an indigent fund controlled by specific rules including income and property ownership

limitations.

When an individual lives in a county and is unable to provide for himself, the funds can help.

Brailsford said the "free will" definition was developed by the Idaho Association of Counties and is closest to providing a workable solution.

But he added that it may take a court test to determine the precise legal definition.

Cattlemen to be honored

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will honor five local stock producers at its 20th annual banquet in Twin Falls Feb. 27.

Recognized for their contributions to the livestock industry will be William Beck, Burley; Ray Chug, Jerome; Everett Coates, Carey; Carroll W. Stewart, Fairfield; and William Swan, Rogerson.

Beck owns a feedlot company in Burley. In addition to his livestock activities, he has served on the Cassia County School Board; the Cassia County Hospital Board; the advisory council of the Idaho Bank and Trust and the State Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Ray Chug, a quarter horse breeder, also operates a feedlot, is an active trader at cattle auctions and has judged numerous horse shows.

Everett Coates runs about 300 cows and calves and 280 yearlings in an operation that spans Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties. Besides his ranching business, Coates served on the Camas County Commissioners Board from 1946-53, Director of the

Idaho Cattlemen's Association, and chairman of the Camas County School Board.

Carroll Stewart farms 10,000 acres in Orchard and runs 800 cows south of Glenns Ferry. He has served on many local community boards, and was instrumental in bringing electricity to Camas County.

William Swan, current president of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, raises cattle in Rogerson. Swan is a director of the National Livestock Producers Association, a member of the boards of the National Livestock and Meat Board, the National Cattlemen's Association, and the Public Lands Council. He is current president of the "711" Livestock Association.

This year's honorees will be recognized at a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Three Magic Valley residents who have been past winners of Miss Rodeo America awards will also be honored at the dinner. Tickets are available from Ken Newman at the First Security Bank in Twin Falls or at the door.

In Magic Valley area

Statistics show gonorrhea rate down

TWIN FALLS — The gonorrhea rate in Magic Valley has leveled off in recent years, according to Dr. Wayne Carle, director of the South Central Health District Department.

He said statistics kept for this district reflect the statewide situation which has made Idaho one of the two lowest states in the U.S. for the 1977 gonorrhea rate.

Dr. John Mather, an Idaho Health and Welfare Department epidemi-

ologist, said a study showed Idaho had 216 cases per 100,000 population during that year.

For the eight-county South Central Health district, the 1977 rate was 189.0 per 100,000 population. In 1976 the rate was 188.3. In 1976 it was 188.3 while the 1975 figure was 201.5. In 1974 the rate was 162, Carle said.

Carle said he believes this area reflects the same overall trend as the rest of the state and nation in the

incidence of the disease.

From 1969 to 1975 the rate of increase nationwide was heavy, while the Idaho rate was not quite as sharply upward, he said. But from 1975 to 1977 there has been a leveling off in the case rate as compared to the population.

The actual number of cases reported to the district health department in recent years was 191 in 1974; 238 in 1975; 222 in 1976; 238 in 1977. The

1978 figure, which is still unofficial, is 163, Carle said.

The district director said he could not tell if more widespread education could be credited with the rate decrease, but that accuracy of reporting has improved over the last years.

Health department officials give a one-hour course on venereal disease in roughly-half of the secondary schools in the area, he said.

Obituaries

Billie Jo Hereford

JEROME — Billie Jo Hereford, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Hereford, died Tuesday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. She was born early Tuesday.

Survivors include her parents of Jerome; a sister, Cheryl Ann of Jerome; grandparents, Chuck Hereford of Lolo, Mont., Peggy Ann Hereford of Pocatello, Loretta Furtwangler of Anchorage, Alaska, and Grant McGuire of Boise; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Baker of Sheridan, Wyo.

Private family graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery by Rev. Richard Gosnell under the direction of the Hope Funeral Chapel.

John J. Rooney

BELLEVUE — John J. Rooney, 60, of Bellevue, died Wednesday at his home.

Services are pending at the Wood River Chapel at Halley.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Hezle F. Orchard, 52, a former Twin Falls resident, who died Feb. 2 in Aztec, N.M., will be held Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edward Max Fahrenholz will be held 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 2 p.m. today.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Ben Dalum, Mrs. Michael Clifford, Jennifer Condie, Pamela Reval, Elwood Pettigill, Orson Cunningham, Wayne DeBoard, Mrs. Raymond Ulrich, Mrs. Homer Ramsey and Mrs. Kenneth Long, all of Twin Falls; Bertha Caldwell, Harlis Cagle and Kenneth Kias, all of Shoshone; Clyda Henderson and Clarence Dalby, both of Gooding; Twana Sorenson of Richfield; Mrs. R.J. McDonald and Bob Hitchler, both of Kimberly; Thomas Robirds of Heyburn and James Reed Jr. of Burley.

Dismissed

Mrs. Morton Thompson and son, Emil Hochhalter, Lester Joslin, Mrs. Gary Halverson, Susan Pike, George Clark, Mrs. Michael Underwood and son, Ida Gibbs, Mrs. Albert Allen, Mrs. Peter McLan, Mrs. Teddy Felman, Catherine Day, Jeremiah Andrews and Michael Boyd, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Lonnie Luger and son, Julie Howell and Mrs. Charles Hereford, all of Jerome; Mrs. Jake Friesen, Fred Koch and Mrs. Lester McNeil, all of Buhl; Frank Henslee of Hagerman; Vicki Gee and Mrs. James Hopkins, both of Hansen; Donna Becke of Rupert; Mrs. George Tlius of Wendell; Mrs. Cliff Gassert of Filer and David West of Declo.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Blanca Rayes of Rupert and Kenneth Trindall of Heyburn.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed

Mrs. Randall Reed and twin son and daughter, Edna McMahon and Ina Nelson, all of Gooding; Mrs. Elmo Short of Wendell and Cora Brooks of Fairfield.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Sara Alphin, Andy Wiant, Clinton Graham, Geraldine Sullivan and Sally Couch, all of Burley; Jana Jones of Rupert; Cynthia Robirds, Joseph Chigrow and Robin Kensley, all of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Alex Alverado, Lois Adams, Helen Hyde, Elaine Mitchell and Rita Ramsey, all of Burley; Rosalio Galindo of Heyburn and Kathryn Stanger of Oakley.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted

Mrs. Corbett Humphries, Mrs. Maud H. Holland, Leon Leavitt and Mrs. Randy Williford, all of Jerome, and Penny J. Clayton of Shoshone.

Dismissed

Mrs. Dean Guthrie of Shoshone and Mrs. Thelma M. Blue of Jerome.

"We wish the school district leaders would investigate health education courses covering the subject of body health functions and care as a gradual thing from kindergarten classes on up, not just a dramatic one-shot one-hour class," Carle said.

Moreland sentenced

TWIN FALLS — Thomas LeRoy Moreland, 36, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to five years in the Idaho Penitentiary and the sentence suspended with a six months probation period ordered.

Moreland appeared in District Court Friday before Judge Theron W. Ward for sentencing after he was found guilty in a jury trial on charges of obtaining telephone services with the intent to avoid payment.

Moreland was charged with using the Vocational Rehabilitation Agency's credit cards to make long distance telephone calls to a friend.

The calls occurred, according to trial testimony, between September, 1976, and February, 1977. Cost of the calls was calculated at \$60.

Moreland pleaded innocent Nov. 25, 1977, but was found guilty following a jury trial. The judge granted a presentence investigation.

Horse shoeing class planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is sponsoring a horse shoeing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays through March 1.

The class started last Thursday and will be held each Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Tim Parker of Wendell and his father, Tex Parker, of Ogden, will instruct the class. The Parkers are ferrisiers for Las Vegas shows and their class will include basic shoeing, anatomy and physiology, tools and safe handling of horses and equipment.

Registration fee is \$30 per person for a total of 16 hours of instruction. The fee includes horses furnished for demonstrations and practice. Students must furnish their own tools.

SEE "THE NEW TITANS"

COME TO FARMING FRONTIERS 1979: DISCOVER THE NEW JOHN DEERE COMBINES WITH "A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE" IN CAPACITY, CROP SAVINGS AND OTHER ADVANTAGES

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Cosgriff says his firm not affiliated with national group

TWIN FALLS — Charles P. Cosgriff, president of Cosgriff Visual Advertising Co. in Boise, said although his firm handles a large amount of national advertising it is not affiliated with National Advertising Co., which is named in a district court complaint.

He said National Advertising Co., a Delaware firm, does do advertising in the area, usually with small size signs, but generally contracts and installs its own sign.

The Idaho Department of Transportation has filed a court action, seeking to have the National Advertising Co. signs removed from state and federal highways in the Magic Valley

area. The complaint charges they are not in compliance with the state law which requires all billboard and sign advertising be kept back 660 feet from interstate and other federal and state highways.

Cosgriff said his firm removed signs which were in violation shortly after the law was passed. He said the state purchased them and had them removed.

"We have also taken all of our signs out of such recreational areas as Sun Valley and McCall because we feel they are not needed in those areas and do detract from scenery."

"We are attempting to contact people and place most of our signs in

the industrial and commercial areas," Cosgriff said.

He explained if there is a commercial or industrial firm near the interstate, advertisers are allowed to locate signs nearby.

"What the law wants is to keep billboards and advertising out of residential, farm or park areas," he explained.

In the court action filed in Twin Falls, the Idaho Department of Transportation is asking the court to allow it to take possession of the signs for removal and to determine value of the signs and leases. The state will pay for the signs that are to be removed.

Simerly's

We've Chopped Prices
Down the Line



CHUCK ROAST
CHUCK STEAK
98¢ lb.

FALLS BRAND Restaurant Packed Sliced BACON
\$1.29 lb.

MEAT CUT DAILY BY PARR'S LOCKER

Western Family CATSUP 1 gal. 2¹⁵	Ortega Refried BEANS 15.5 oz. 2 for 69¢
SPAM 12 oz. 1¹⁵	Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese DINNERS 14 oz. 75¢
Heinz Home Style GRAVY 12 oz. 2 for 89¢	Rosa Dale Cling PEACHES 29 oz. 59¢
Western Family TUNA 6 1/2 oz. 59¢	Hersheys Milk Chocolate CHIPS 11.5 oz. 1³⁹

ALL VARIETIES OF

APPLES **29¢ lb.**

SLICING TOMATOES 3 lbs. for **99¢**

Solid Head GREEN CABBAGE 5 lbs. for **99¢**

White Texas Sweet Bermuda Onions 4 lbs. for **89¢**

SNO BOY CARROTS 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

Golden Grain Yellow POPCORN 4 lb. 89¢	Campbell 10 oz. Tomato Soup ... 5 for 99¢
Western Family TEA BAGS 100 count 1⁵⁵	Dinty Moore BEEF STEW 24 oz. 1¹⁵
Fiesta Hot Chocolate MIX 12-1 oz. pacs 87¢	Sunshine Saltine CRACKERS 2-lb. 85¢
Hi and Dry Giant Paper Towels ... 2 for 89¢	PINATA CHIPS 5 oz. 45¢
Elephant Ears 2 lbs. 1²⁹	

UP TO 20% OFF on all Keebler Brand Products while they last!

WONDER GIANT BREAD
63¢

GO-B-TWEENS™ BRAND snacks
\$3.00 VALUE*
\$1.98

AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES 10 Oz.
45¢

Simerly's IN **WENDELL**
FREE DELIVERY
Ad Prices Effective Feb. 15th thru 17th
"If We Don't Have It — You Don't Need It!"

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY MID-WINTER SALE



PHARRISES has finished its inventory and found many items to be cleared from stock.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

MENS, WOMENS AND CHILDRENS SHOES



70 PAIRS Boys and girls leathers Reg. to \$16.95	NOW \$5.99
45 PAIRS Mens casual and dress oxfords	NOW 1/3 OFF
31 PAIRS Of missy casual and nurse whites	1/2 Price
37 PAIRS Of ladies winter dress shoes	1/3 OFF
34 PAIRS Missy dress and winter boots	1/3 OFF
18 PAIRS Kids and childrens winter boots	1/3 OFF
3 ONLY Men's waffle boots (10 and 10 1/2)	NOW \$19.99
2 ONLY Ladies western boot (8N & 8 1/2N)	ONLY \$14.99
2 ONLY Mens logger boots (9 & 10 1/2)	ONLY \$24.99
8 ONLY Mens crepe soled work boots	\$27.99

CHILDRENS WEAR

1 RACK OF LONG SLEEVED TOPS
Size 4 to 6
Reg. to \$6.00
NOW **\$3.99**

1 GROUP OF KIDDIES MITTENS AND CAPS
1/3 OFF

BOYSWEAR

1 GROUP PANTS Sizes 8 up
Reg. to \$13
NOW **\$7.99**

1 Group of knit LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS
8 to 10
Reg. to \$9
NOW **\$5.99**



MENSWEAR

LEE AND WRANGLER DENIM WORK JEANS (limited sizes) Reg. \$15 NOW **\$10.99**

20 ONLY Dress, casual and ski coats **1/4 OFF**

39 WINTER SWEATERS **1/3 OFF**

WINTER CAPS Entire Stock Reduced NOW **99¢ - \$4.99**

LEVI 501s Limited Sizes ONLY **\$8.99**



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126 South Lincoln — JEROME — 324-2811

CSI faces 'must win' game tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Well, everyone knows what it is: it's the season, it's the "do-or-die," it's the crucial, it's the must.

In reality, however, it's a basketball game between the Golden Eagles of Southern Idaho at 7:30 p.m. today at the Golden Eagles' gymnasium.

The hopes of this season may well rest on the outcome. The alternatives are simple. Should CSI win it, the Golden Eagles will take the lead in the chase for a regional tournament berth and the head designation. They would then have a chance to lock it all up by beating Treasure Valley and North Idaho on the road to complete the season. Should Ricks win, the Vikings will be in a strong position,

running its regional mark to 4-1 with a road game at Treasure Valley left on its schedule.

Historically, hosting the regional tournament has been tantamount to winning it. It was only the year that Idaho lost two starters to injuries late in the year that a visitor won it.

The truth is Coach Mike Mitchell is worried about this one. He felt his Eagles played one of their worst all time games in slipping Eastern Idaho by two in Friday's Tuesday night.

"If our guys don't rebound quickly, the game Tuesday night will be terrible for us," he said immediately after the game.

Coach Mitchell's worry is the continuing one about rebounding strength.

"Our three post men got only four rebounds among them against Eastern Utah," he said Wednesday night. "If they don't go long to the boards against Ricks tomorrow night that big Australian (Chris Owens) will eat them alive."

He also was disappointed in the team's defense against Eastern. "Actually, Eastern is a tough team for us to defend because they have everyone about that 6-4 mark. We came out in a man defense and they ran us into a zone in the first four minutes. It wasn't that I didn't think we'd have to zone them. It's just that I'd rather decide when to make the move than be forced into it like that."

Owens is the tallest of the Vikings at 6-10 and gave the Eagles problems in that two-point overtime Ricks victory at Rexburg. The forward spots are shared among starters 6-6 Larry Tobler and 6-6 Todd Anderson with 6-4 Shawn

Anderson the spell man. The Anderson hurt the Eagles with follow points in their first meeting.

—Orsino and Price, 6-0 and 6-4 guard, round out the Viking usual starting five.

Ricks likes to run with the ball and built up a 16-point lead against CSI in their first meeting. But Coach Mitchell also has shown over the years that he will use a slowdown in Twin Falls. He did it twice with two-point leads a few years ago with 11 and eight minutes remaining.

"The keys remain the same," Coach Mitchell said. "We have to pressure them defensively and hit the boards hard."

"We've made our pre-game preparations, now it's just up to the players," he said.

Tucson next stop for tour

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tom Watson won two of the first three tournaments played in 1978 enroute to PGA Player of the Year honors.

He started the year by taking the Tucson Open title, an easy three-shot victory over Bobby Wadkins, and followed two weeks later with a playoff victory over Ben Crenshaw in the Crosby National Pro-Am.

Watson has been through the post three times this year, and the best he has done is a tie for second, six shots behind winner Fuzzy Zoeller, in the San Diego Open.

He tied for 22nd in the Crosby the week after, and last week he tied for 32nd place in the Hawaiian Open.

This week, he is the defending champion in the Tucson Open, being played for the first time at Randolph Park, a short, par-70 municipal course tekked up a couple of shots to keep the long hitters from making a joke of the tournament.

When the wind didn't blow last week in Hawaii, players such as Zoeller, who eventually wound up, second to winner Hubert Green, turned Waialae into a pitch-and-putt course. However, Waialae is at its natural par-70.

"I'm glad they took away a couple of par-5s here," said former PGA champion Dave Stockton. "That gives fellows like me a chance against all those long hitters."

In some ways Randolph Park could play like a U.S. Open course. Usually, the USGA takes a par-72 course and turns it into a 70, the thinking being the U.S. championship should be decided on as tough a course as possible.

"Hey, those greens are no cinch," said Zoeller of Randolph Park. "There's no problem getting to the greens, but putting could be a lot tougher than some people think. I wouldn't treat this as an easy course."

Randolph is being used this year only while the Tucson National, home course for the tournament, is being rebuilt. Tucson National is the longest course on the PGA Tour, but it also has the biggest greens.

Randolph measures only 6,708 yards and for the tournament will have only one par-5 hole — the third. The 10th and 18th usually are par-5s but will be fours for the tournament.

Play gets under way Thursday with the Tucson carrying a purse of \$250,000. Green and Zoeller are the year's only winners in the field, along with Watson and Lee Trevino.

Also playing this week is Arnold Palmer, who in three previous starts in 1979 failed to make the cut.

A crowd of more than 25,000 showed up for the pro-am prelude Wednesday.



Mahre takes first

Phil Mahre, of White Pine, Wash., makes his way through the gates during his record run of the day.

During the men's giant slalom of the U.S. National Alpine Championship races Wednesday, Mahre's first run, fastest in the field of competition, thrust him into first place in the men's giant slalom.

Young to head Giants' organization

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wellington Mara and his nephew, club co-owners of the New York Giants, quit bottling both clubs Wednesday night to announce the appointment of George Young as the team's general manager.

Young, 49, has been an assistant coach and coach-in-charge scouting for the Miami Dolphins for the past 10 years and is regarded as an expert on NFL personnel.

"I think the Giant franchises is the premier franchise in the league, and this is a wonderful opportunity," said Young at a crowded news conference. "I'm really pleased both the team picked me."

Young signed a five-year contract and will assume the duties of the director of operations, a post that was vacated by Alvin Robustelli at the end of last season. In continuing with the duties of the league, Wellington Mara held the title of director of operations was changed to general manager.

Unable to see eye to eye in their attempt to find a director of club operations first and then a head coach to succeed John McVay, the two Maras, each of whom controls 50 percent of the stock in the Giants, have been trying unsuccessfully for more than two months to agree on candidates for the two posts.

At a hastily called press conference last week, Wellington announced his intention not to "avoid his responsibility" as president of the team and said he had decided to shift his concentration to hiring a coach before a director of operations.

Wellington Mara said last week he had met twice with NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle in an effort to find a director of operations agreeable to himself and his nephew. Rozelle had each of the Maras draw up a list of four candidates and upon inspecting both lists, found one common name. That candidate, identified as NFL administrative aide Jan Van Duser, turned the job down.

Young's duties with the Dolphins included the negotiation of contracts, the study and evaluation of players for possible trade and waiver acquisitions and the scouting of opposing teams prior to Dolphin games.

An emotional Tim Mara responded to Wellington's shift in strategy last week by saying, "I have asked Well not to proceed with the selection of a coach until a director of operations has been selected."

Tim indicated he would block an attempt by his uncle to force the appointment of a coach, but added he would abide by any decision reached by Rozelle, who met with the two owners earlier in the day. Young's appointment still leaves the team without a head coach, which could spell more trouble for the feuding Maras.



Larry Hovey

Just rambling:
Former CSI all-American Kim Goetz, the Moscow bomber who now is known as the 'Long Ranger' at San Diego State, will leave an impression on the SD record books.

Goetz assured that Thursday night when he scored 42 points in leading the Aztecs past Colorado State. He had 30 in the first half.

Goetz, who will recall, once made a strong run at the CSI single-game record with 40 points and had 26 at halftime. But the margin of difference became too great and he was taken out of the game with about three or four minutes left.

Also on the CSI scene, new track coach Karl Kleinkopf made his first impression on the unit. He dismissed some boys from the club for being a little lax in breaking training rules. Kleinkopf would rather have stayed married about it but under questioning said "I didn't feel it was necessary for the boys to refresh themselves coming back from workouts in the school

Goetz to leave team on Aztecs

"I didn't know how the rest of the team would take it," Coach Kleinkopf admitted about the thing, referring to what probably would be considered a very partisan view by today's colleagues. "But if I read it right, I think the reaction was favorable. I mean I think I'm seeing better morale and better team feeling now."

On the other side of Blue Lakes, another track coach named Kleinkopf, Jerry to be exact, wondered at how quickly one can get used to something.

The Brain trainer noted that junior Ken Stagnomey sent to the mind-blowing jump to simply high jump, just compete attached or unattached simply to jump. He cleared 6-6.

"A year ago I would have been ecstatic," Coach Kleinkopf said with a puzzled smile. "We'd never had a high jumper in this school who went 6-6. But Ken cleared that several times and 6-7, too, last year. So I just said 'nice jump, Ken.'"

"It's amazing how some ideas on these things change," he still a heckler, said.

Two Eagle girls, coach Matt, Robe admits that one of the game got to be a little more than he imagined it would be during the Twin Falls game. It was a good thing that he had to leave the court and go to the court and see the charges dealt with by the court outside.

To his credit, after they returned to the court, one of the Brown girls, who is a little better back and forth, was able to do a little better. A little better. The Brain down court and the Brain down court and the Brain down court.

With a deep sigh on his face, Robe said, "I think that's the first time I've ever seen a girl jump to be in a jump."

F&G discovers fish do inhabit Milner Dam river

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Idaho Fish and Game Department cast their nets in the Snake River Tuesday, and came up with an 18" rainbow trout.

Although Fish and Game officials threw the fish back, the catch helped confirm their belief that fish live in the river below Milner Dam.

The department ended a two-day fish monitoring test Tuesday which was held to see how many fish winter below the dam, and to see how much water those fish need to survive. The information will be used to determine the impact on fish and wildlife of a proposed hydroelectric plant.

The plant, a joint idea of the Twin Falls and North Side Canal companies and the Idaho Power Cos., would use river water which would be diverted from above Milner Dam into the Twin Falls Canal.

But the rerouting would leave a 1.6-mile stretch of the river nearly dry, and fish and game officials fear the dry strip will interrupt fish and duck habitats.

The river is dry below the dam during irrigation, but never in cold weather. "Our concern is, would they be able to survive if it was dewatered year round?" said programs director Monte Richards, who ordered the experiment.

On Monday and Tuesday canal officials reduced the flow over Milner Dam to three percent of its normal rate for this month, while Fish and Game officials moved in with fish nets and electrical test instruments to measure fish populations.

Results of the experiment haven't been tabulated, but fish and game researcher Tim Cochnauer, who ran the test, reported two preliminary conclusions Wednesday.

"We have enough information to support the fact that fish do inhabit that section of the river," Cochnauer said. And he said no fish died during the test.

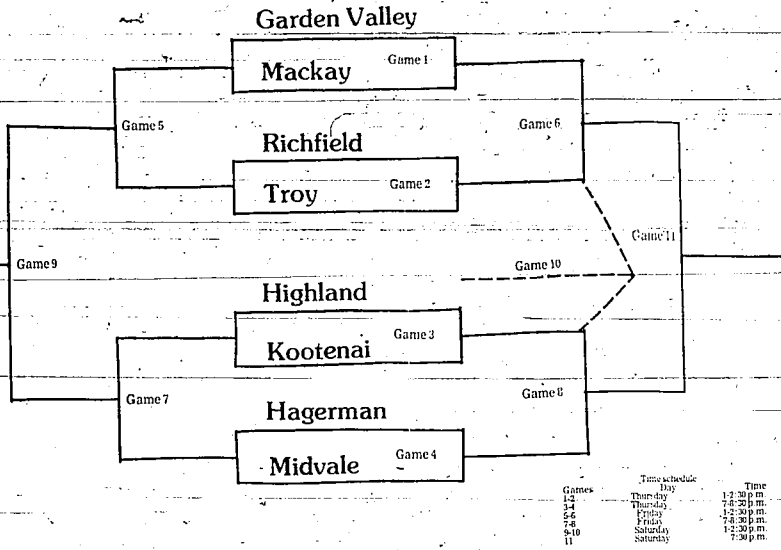
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A-4 Tournament Draw



Tourneys to open

Area girls' teams vie for state titles

MAGIC VALLEY — Four Magic Valley teams open their quest for girls state basketball honors away from home this afternoon.

The Minico Spartans will meet Boise in the A-1 opener at 2:30 p.m. at Boise while Buhl battles on Preston at 2:30 p.m. in Post Falls. Shoshone and Valley, the two A-3 representatives from this district, will meet Prairie and Genesee at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. respectively.

Minico's problem basically will be Chris Acarregui, a 5-11 senior who can play inside or out for Boise, but usually plays inside. Acarregui averages 15 points per game and also led the Braves in rebounding.

Minico, whose chances to win it are liked by Coach Alice Hill, will be relying with a team nearly as tall as Boise but with a 9-7 record. Naomi McRae was Minico's leading scorer and Penny Brown was the top rebounder. Minico wants to use a running game against the Braves and that means the Spartans will have to get the ball off the board and out against the Boise inside people, considered by Coach Elaine Elliott to be the team's strength.

Preston will take a 13-4 record against Buhl's 9-9 at Post Falls. Preston boasts an average starting team height of 5-7 with Genel Geddes the leading scorer at 13.6 per game and Katherine Cattani the leading rebounder. Preston had four girls 5-9 or taller on the club.

Buhl boasts "the same" starting height average as Preston but Sidney Howard is the only Indian as tall as Preston's boast. Elaine Hellwig and Howard led Buhl in rebounding with 11.0 and 15.3 per game while Howard's 15.3 average is the best among Buhl scorers.

Shoshone's opening opponent, Prairie, has a winning tradition in the still young girls basketball state history. In fact, Prairie Coach Don Hoffman picks his Pirates to win the title this year. They posted an 18-6 record, led in scoring by Mary Arrizen and Denise Kuhn in scoring and rebounding, and with a 5-8 average

height will be taller than the Indians.

Valley will be seeing a little bit of Magic Valley when the Vikings play Genesee. Coach of Genesee is Vonley Hopkins, former Buhl resident, who played at the University of Idaho and also built the old Fox Cigar Store outlaw team into one of the best around the valley for several years.

Coach Hopkins also picks his team to win it after coaching them to a 17-6 record during the year. With a 5-9 height average, he has one of the tallest in the tournament. Cindy Esser is their leading scorer and LeAnn Moser has been their best rebounder.

Cubs beat

Jerome team

TWIN FALLS — The Vera C. O'Leary Cubs broke away in the second quarter to defeat the Jerome frosh 66-40 Tuesday evening.

Jerome trailed by three going into the second period when O'Leary outscored Jerome 18-10.

Jerome won the eighth-grade meeting. O'Leary will meet Stuart at Stuart tonight with the eighth grades playing at 6 p.m. and the frosh to follow.

Jerome 9 17 33 40
 O'Leary 12 30 40 56
 Jerome — Ostler 18, Palmer 3, McKendall 10, Beukers 1, Andrews 2, Carrell 2, O'Leary — Easley 7, Sellers 5, Meyerhoeffer 18, Galley 8, Allison 1, Mahanes 6, Avery 4, Dewitt 3, Plankey 2, Utley 2.

Malone named

Oregon assistant

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon football Coach Rich Brooks Tuesday named Fred Malone, 37, as offensive line coach.

Malone has been on football coaching staffs at Vanderbilt and Tennessee.

A-4 play to open at Burley

BURLEY — Coaches participating in the state A-4 girls tournament opening this afternoon at Burley are pretty well convinced that the eventual champion will be from the northern part of the state.

Only thing is, they can't decide the specific team.

A pre-tournament straw ballot, conducted by the Idaho Interscholastic Activities association, has Kootenai drawing two votes and Garden Valley and Highland of Craigmont one each. Interestingly, two of the coaches picked Salmon River to win it but that team isn't on the tournament bracket.

The tournament kicks off at 1 p.m. today with Garden Valley meeting Mackay while the 2:30 p.m. battle pits Richfield against Troy. In the evening session, starting at 7 p.m., Highland meets Kootenai with Hagerman and Midvale tangling in the windup at 8:30.

Kootenai brings a 15-3 record into the tournament with a team averaging 5-6 in height. Carl Damiano is their leading scorer and rebounder and Coach Cheryl Schoesler says team play is the Warriors' forte.

The tournament opener is a

matchup in average team height, both Mackay and Garden Valley ringing in at 5-6. Mackay is 15-3 against 15-2 for Garden Valley. Mackay is paced in scoring and rebounding by Barbara Silver while Renee Oliver is Garden Valley's top gun and Vicki Oliver is the leading rebounder.

Of interest here, Mackay says its defense is the strongest part of the team and will pit that against teamwork, which is listed as Garden Valley's strong suit.

Richfield goes against Troy in the second game, the Trojans having defeated Mullan in a playoff Monday night. Troy has a 14-6 record and is paced in scoring by Denette Hammond and Cindy Brunton and Brunton doubles up by being the team's leading rebounder. Richfield replies with a 14-4 record, based on the scoring of top gun Karen Exon and the rebounding of Sandy Anderson, although Coach Jim Thomas' crew has shown good balance over the season.

Highland will be a little taller than Kootenai in the first evening game. Coach Dave Snodgrass putting his team's average height at 5-8. Denis Harlan was the leading scorer and Alla Swanson the best rebounder for the Huskies, who posted an 18-3 record.

Hagerman brings several veterans of last year's third-place team into action against Midvale in the opening night feature.

Midvale posted a 10-6 record behind the tandem scoring of Jeannette Morgan, 11.6 per game, and Janalee Jesse, 11.4. Morgan topped the team in rebounding with 14.29 takedowns per game.

On the other side, Hagerman enjoyed a 12-2 season with Sandy Gough and Teresa McFadden doing the bulk of the rebounding for Coach Tim Ross.

Here again the teams are nearly equal in height, both average 5-7 in the starting lineup.

The teams will remain in the same afternoon and evening brackets for Friday. The Thursday afternoon losers plays at 1 p.m. with the winners playing the championship semi-final at 2:30. It will be losers-losers and winner-winners at 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Consolation and third place will be decided in afternoon play Saturday at 1 and 2:30 p.m. with the championships at 7:30 p.m.

Playoff pairings

Thursday Class A-1
 All Boise
 Highland vs. Midvale, 1 p.m.
 Maloe vs. Boise, 2:30 p.m.
 Southport vs. Capitol, 7 p.m.
 Borah vs. Shoshone, 8:30 p.m.

Class A-2
 All Post Falls
 Grangeville vs. Emmet, 1 p.m.
 Preston vs. Buhl, 2:30 p.m.
 Biggs vs. Valley, 7 p.m.
 Wallace vs. Madison, 8:30 p.m.

Class A-3
 All Preridion
 Sugar Salem vs. Homedale, 1 p.m.
 Sauer vs. Prairie, 2:30 p.m.
 McCall-Doreilly vs. Grant, 7 p.m.
 Genesee vs. Valley, 8:30 p.m.

Class A-4
 All Blitzen
 Garden Valley vs. Mackay, 1 p.m.
 Richfield vs. Troy, 2:30 p.m.
 Highland vs. Kootenai, 7 p.m.
 Hagerman vs. Midvale, 8:30 p.m.

Ruth Garrison welcomes you to the new **Kutter II** men's hair styling formerly Marcia's

Ruth is open 6 days a week to assist you with all your grooming needs. She carries a full line of Image products and your master charge and visa are welcome.

In the **Blue Lakes Inn** 733-6442

SPECIAL DISPLAY

Twin Falls Bank & Trust, during their open house celebration February 21 and 22, will be displaying a private collection of original checks signed by Presidents of the United States, including George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln. You're invited to attend the open house, from 10 AM to 4 PM February 21 and 22 at the main office of Twin Falls Bank & Trust, 102 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls.

Xc SALE!

Junior Cross Country Package
 trak or rossignol waxless skis
 troll bindings
 north star alpina boots
 excel fiberglass poles

\$100.00 VALUE **\$69.95**

Open 7:30 til 9:00 Tuesday
 Sunday 11:00-1:00

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People in Sports

Eckersley not signed

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Wednesday he does not think the team will sign pitcher Dennis Eckersley to a long-term contract by the right-hander's early April deadline.

Eckersley said last week he expected to sign a contract extension by the end of spring training and did not see why he should settle for much less than the \$5.4 million given to Jim Rice over a seven-year period.

Cauthen, agent split

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Cauthen, the apprentice jockey who rose to sudden stardom in 1977 and rode Affirmed to the Triple Crown in 1978, has officially split with agent Lenny Goodman.

Goodman announced Wednesday that he will be the agent for Jeffrey Fell, 22-year-old jockey from Hamilton, Ont., whose mounts earned \$4,396,190 last year. Cauthen's mounts earned \$4,509,704.

Cauthen is expected to continue riding in California for an indefinite period while Goodman has returned to New York.

McAdoo deal complete

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks completed the deal which sent high-scoring Bob McAdoo to Boston Wednesday when they acquired 6-foot, 11-inch, 230-pound center Tom Barker from the Celtics.

The original deal sent McAdoo to the Celtics for three No. 1 draft picks and "a player to be named later."

Holmes fight set

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Promoter Don King announced Tuesday night Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, will defend his title against Ossie "Jaws" Ocasio March 23 in a scheduled 15-rounder at the Las Vegas Hilton.



USC coach?

Michigan State University basketball Coach Jud Heathcote is reportedly one of two top candidates being considered by the University of Southern California, Heathcote, who has three years remaining on his current MSU contract, said he has not been contacted by anybody from USC.

Prothro heads play

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tommy Prothro, former coach of the San Diego Chargers and Los Angeles Rams, was named player personnel director of the Cleveland Browns Wednesday.

Every game counts

Big 10 leaders matched

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
With three teams tied for the lead — and one club just one game back — each night of Big Ten Conference basketball action for the rest of the season should feature a game between the contenders.

Leading tonight's card is the clash between two of the leaders — Purdue and Iowa. The third co-leader, Ohio State, visits Minnesota while fourth place Michigan State goes to Indiana.

All four teams are ranked in the top 20, with the fourth place team — Michigan State — highest rated at eighth nationally. Purdue is 13th, Iowa 15th and Ohio State in a tie for 18th.

The leaders sport 9-3 marks with MSU at 8-4; Ohio State and Purdue are riding high after wins over Iowa and Ohio State on the road last week.

Iowa defeated Purdue 56-46 in its first meeting at Purdue. Hawkeye Coach Lute Olson predicts another defensive battle.

"Purdue plays a little more open at home, but on the road they play very conservatively," Olson said. "We did a good job on Jerry Sichting the first time out and stopping him will be one of the keys."

Coach Lee Rose said the loss to Iowa was the worst the Bolleymakers played in the conference campaign. He promised a better effort.

"The game we played against Iowa at home was the poorest we've played all year," Rose said. "We just didn't play well. This time, we'll be ready to play. I know Iowa

has had sellouts its past few ball-games with people standing in line by the hour, hoping to get tickets, so we know it's not going to be an easy game."

The game also will pit two of the three leading scorers in the league: Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll is first with a 22.1 average while Iowa's Ronnie Lester is third with a 20.2 average.

Ohio State begins a two-game road trip against second division foes at Minnesota, 4-8, on the year. Two of the league's better big men, OSU's Herb Williams and Minnesota's Kevin McHale, will meet in the contest.

"I'm proud of the way our people keep fighting back," said Minnesota Coach Jim Dutcher. "They haven't given up. And they haven't shown any panic under all that pressure. One of these times the break will go our way."

Eighth ranked Michigan State would seem to have the edge on the other teams as far as the remaining schedule providing the Spartans get past the Hoosiers at Bloomington.

"This is a key game just as it seems everyone is," said MSU Coach Jud Heathcote. "It is a must win situation for us."

Michigan's four-game league winning streak can be traced to the play of sophomore Earvin Johnson, last week's Big Ten player of the week who scored 20 points in the Spartans' romp at Ohio State.

Indiana, slowed by a last second loss at Michigan last week, will try to avenge an 82-58 drubbing sustained at East Lansing earlier in the season.

LPGA to open today

MIAMI (UPI) — The LPGA opens its 1979 tour today with an expanded \$100,000, 72-hole tournament on a new course and a newly wed superstar just starting her second year as a professional.

LPGA Commissioner Ray Volpe moved the event from Kendall Lakes Country Club to Country Club Aventura and persuaded a cosmetic firm to double the purse because he wanted more of a showcase for the first stop on the tour.

Aventura will be the fourth site in the 11 years of this event.

Although the cosmetics firm has signed on for the tournament, the American Cancer Society will still benefit from proceeds as it has in recent years.

Because of the bigger purse, all of the women tour's top players are entered with the exception of 1976 champion Judy Rankin, who is making a late start this year.

The big drawing card, of course, will be 22-year-old Nancy Lopez Melton, who will play under her maiden name despite her marriage Jan. 6 to sportscaster Tim Melton of Harrisburg, Pa.

"If they put Melton on the leaders' board, people might not know who that is," Lopez said.

The winner of nine tournaments last year, including five straight, says so far marriage agrees with her.

"I feel more at ease with myself," she said after a practice round. "I always worried about what if something happened that I couldn't play golf anymore? What am I going to do?"

"But now I have a place to go and I have someone to fall back on — I feel mentally a lot stronger," she said. "There's two instead of one."

Former champions in Miami for the four days of play include Donna Caponi Young, Pam Higgins and Debbie Austin.

Ski report excellent

Ski conditions ranged from good to excellent throughout Idaho Wednesday.

By resort, here was the report from the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development:

Bogus Basin — ski conditions, good to excellent; new snow, 3 inches; snow depth at base, 54 1/2; road conditions, plowed and sanded; all six lifts operating.

Brundage — ski conditions, packed and powder; new snow, 16 inches; snow depth at base, 66 inches; road conditions, main roads plowed; two lifts operating.

Sun Valley — ski conditions, packed and powder; new snow, 17 inches; road conditions, snow covered and snow tires or chains advised; 16 lifts operating and 60 runs open.

Schwelzer Basin — ski conditions, hard packed; snow depth at base, 38 inches; road conditions, plowed and sanded; lifts operating, four as well as t-bar.

Targhee — ski conditions, packed and hard packed; new snow, one inch; road conditions, plowed and sanded; three chairs and one rope-tow operating.

UNITED STATES GYMNASTICS FEDERATION CLASS 2 STATE GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

7 P.M. Friday, Feb. 16 Compulsory Routines
1 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 17 Optional Routines

Come and see the very best gymnasts in the state of Idaho and some of the most promising gymnasts in the northwest section of the U.S.

THESE CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE SPONSORED BY: The Times-News, Sage Gymnastics Inc., Dandy Sports, Ulfass Cont'l., Maple Valley Refrigeration, Judy's Book, Don Ross Store, Ace Hardware, Out City Center, General Store, Jones & George's, Professional Pharmacy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

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SAGE GYMNASTICS, INC.
2042 4th Ave. E. 734-9900

AUCTION

FEBRUARY 15
IRWIN FARMS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 13
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 17
PAT AND GAY CURTIS, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: February 15, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 17
SHANE RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement: February 16, 1979

FEBRUARY 19
ROD SUGAR
Advertisement: February 17, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 20
RAYMOND BURTON
Advertisement: February 18, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 21
CHURCH FARMS, INC., JEROME
Advertisement: February 19, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 22
J.O. "OSCAR" STIMPSON
Advertisement: February 20, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 22
B & M RANCHES, BUHL
Advertisement: February 20, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 24
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411
(Contents O'Leary Junior High)
Advertisement: February 22, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 24
BOB & MARY FLORE (Munro) Bonney
Advertisement: February 22, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 26
DON SCHROEDER ESTATE, BUHL
Advertisement: February 24, 1979
Masters and Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 27
BLACK ROCK FARMS, WENDELL
Advertisement: February 25, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 27
HAROLD HAHN & JOHN WAGGLE & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: February 25, 1979
Masters & Osborne, Auctioneers

FEBRUARY 28
KYLE HUMAN, EDEN
Advertisement: February 26, 1979
Wert, Eilers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SWEATERS

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REGULAR \$30
NOW ONLY! \$22.88

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- HOT SPURS
- H.A.S.H. STARBURST

HURRY... SALE STARTS TODAY!!

Pedersen's
MAIN AT 3rd East Twin Falls, Open Friday 10

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ASSISTANT MANAGER
Man or woman to assist manager. Noel appearance, good character, opportunity of \$225 per week. Also Rep. job for man or woman. Phone 733-2918.

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SNACK BAR, 1520 D.O.E. Call: Barbara, 733-2550 Snelling and Snelling.

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Receive 50% of jewelry sales. We pay for all holidays. 120 Adams Blvd. Phone Richard Kelly, 733-8055 between 4pm-8pm. Fri. Or Leonard W. 423-5069 after 6pm.

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Mature woman as attendant in laundry and dry cleaning area. Hours: 3pm-10pm. Call: 733-5297.

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507 Main Avenue, West Twin Falls, Idaho.

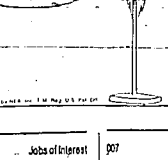
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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
needed in Idaho by well established 60 year old Montana Company and non-progressive management. 733-2550, Snelling & Snelling.

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LAUNDRY ATTENDANT
Mature woman as attendant in laundry and dry cleaning area. 733-5297.

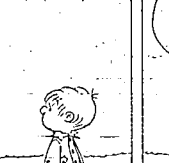
007 Jobs of Interest
LEGAL SECRETARY: \$185 weekly. 1025 N. Adams Blvd. 734-0445.



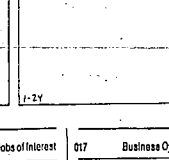
WHAT AM I, A CERTIFIED INTELLECTUAL DOING IN THIS NEOP OF ILLITERATES?



THEY CAN DISH UP THE CRY BUT THEY CAN'T TAKE IT.



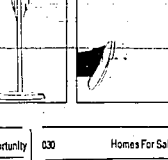
HOW ABOUT THAT? THERE'S SOMEBODY IN THERE!



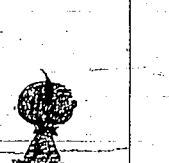
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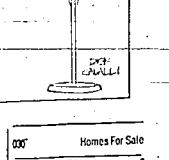
HOW ABOUT THAT? THERE'S SOMEBODY IN THERE!



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HOW ABOUT THAT? THERE'S SOMEBODY IN THERE!



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Windows open-up to beautiful Shoshone Falls...

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YOU'RE IN LUCK! A solid structure, invaluable location. Newly redecorated...

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BY OWNER owned 4 bedroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage...

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NEW WENDELL, 4 bedroom home in good location in Flair. Extremely choice...

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- 28 Storage bin.
- 30 Potato bud.
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- 33 Convincing.
- 37 Vertical.
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- 48 Harsh speech.
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- 57 Set up golf ball.
- DOWN
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- 1969 MERCURY Marquis 4 Door, A/C, steel radiata, super clean. \$1095. Call after 5pm. 827-3383.
- 1973 MERCURY Montara 4 door, 3005 or best offer. 423-5912.
- 1977 MERCURY COUGAR 4 Door Sedan - air, excellent condition. Call 733-2673.

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Former teacher instigated school project

Earl Peck's interest launched exhibit day at O'Leary Junior High

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Probably few students and teachers now connected with the Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School know that their school newspaper, the Cub News, was instigated by a now retired contractor.

Earl Peck, who has lived in the same house on Poplar Avenue in Twin Falls the last 48 years, taught at Vera O'Leary for 13 years beginning in 1928.

Although he taught industrial arts, Peck had been involved in journalism in his college days at the former Oregon Agricultural College, (now Oregon State) at Corvallis and "being young and eager" helped Martha Farrar, the English teacher, establish the student newspaper.

Peck also started the yearly exhibits of students' work, which grew to include not only the woodworking projects but science and other areas of study, before it finally became so much work that annual display was dropped.

The old O'Leary building, just recently abandoned for school use,

also played another important part in Peck's life. It was while teaching there he was attracted by the blue dress worn by another new teacher, Dorcas Sheldon, who taught home economics.

He immediately asked her for a date and they were married in July, 1930.

Although Peck had taught briefly at Pryor in his native Oklahoma, he was working for the late E.A. Moon Paint and Glass store in Twin Falls when two men connected with the local school system urged him to apply for the industrial arts course which was then being inaugurated.

The late Ollie Taylor and R.V. Jones, custodian and coach respectively, in the old O'Leary building which then housed both high school and junior high, were impressed with Peck's work in rebuilding a 1926 model Oakland Landau Sedan which had been previously stolen and wrecked.

Peck traded in the Model T car in which he had come to Twin Falls from Oklahoma with an additional \$150 for the Landau.

"We used to drive everywhere in that car before we were married," Peck said.

Finances had forced Peck to leave college after his third year, but degrees were not considered as vital then. He had switched from engineering to an industrial arts major. But he did have to attend summer school to be able to help with coaching responsibilities.

His instructor was famed football coach Knute Rockne of Notre Dame who instigated the forward pass.

In 1941 when another former teacher, Dale Wakem, became head of a low cost housing project in Twin Falls he asked Peck to inspect them for the city. During the construction of Pioneer and Washington Courts, Peck worked with the late Frank Fonda of Twin Falls who was the federal inspector.

From then on Peck's career was headed toward the construction business. Officials of the contracting firm who built the Twin Falls housing



Earl Peck remodeled his home several times during the past 48 years.

project asked him to work for them in Walla Walla, Wash. Instead he worked for the Army Engineers inspecting the airbase being built at Walla Walla.

But the Pecks had their home in Twin Falls and wanted to return here. So after a year Peck started working for local contractors, first Perc Thompson and then Ernest White.

Peck supervised an estimated \$1.5 million worth of construction on the former Jerome Cooperative Creamery while working for White. He worked variously as foreman,

superintendent and carpenter for White until 1948 when he started out on his own.

Among the projects Peck has built are the new classroom and gymnasium at the Presbyterian church, the original Shoby's Market and additions to the First Baptist church and Young's Dairy. He also built several residences and has extensively remodeled his own spacious home.

Peck was born March 22, 1905, at Rapahoe, two years before the

Oklahoma Territory became a state. The three-room clapboard-house still stands and the 160-acre homestead which his father proved up on still belongs to Peck and his wife.

Since the Pecks left there in 1923, their land has been farmed by the same family, the work passing from father to son.

When the Pecks visited the property a few years ago they found five or six pear trees still bearing fruit even though the once large orchard his father had planted has reverted to wild land. The Peck orchard was the only one in Custer County.

Peck attended the traditional pioneer little county school until the seventh grade. His first teacher was only an eighth grade graduate, fortified with a teaching certificate and the usual pot bellied stove.

Two uncles who had opened a hardware store in Rapahoe in a tent moved to Buhl in 1917 where they operated Peck's Hardware for many years.

At the close of World War I Peck's parents joined their relatives at Filer where he attended eighth grade and his freshman year in the then new Filer High School.

But the family returned to Oklahoma where he graduated from Rapahoe High School in 1923. Transportation was still primitive and for two years young Peck rode a horse to school, considering horseback faster than the horse-drawn covered wagon which transported other students.

Then his senior year Peck was able to get a Model T Ford truck chassis, the school board had it outfitted with board benches and canvas curtains and he was in business as bus driver.

This responsibility kept him from playing basketball so he was yella leader instead, pre-dating the "equal opportunity" emphasis in today's

school sports.

Peck's family moved to Idaho permanently in 1923, settling at Filer where they again raised fruit along with poultry.

Throughout his years in Twin Falls Peck has been active in community affairs, and his varied interests are keeping him busy since he retired in 1977.

He served on the board of directors for the Youth Ranch at Rupert for 22 years, beginning in 1955. "I saw the ranch through all its ups and downs and now can safely say there is no way for the place to go up with the excellent director they now have in Neal Howard," Peck said.

Peck and his wife, who is well known in art circles in Magic Valley for her painting, have two children and five great-grandchildren. Their son, Raymond, lives in San Jose, Calif., and their daughter, Kathryn Kastana, lives in Oakland.

Both Peck and his wife have been involved with the Twin Falls County Historical Society and he served as president for two years. He has served on the board of trustees and as a deacon in the Presbyterian church and belongs to the Masonic Lodge.

The Pecks also did much of the art and stage work for the first seven musical productions given by the Magic Valley Dilettantes.

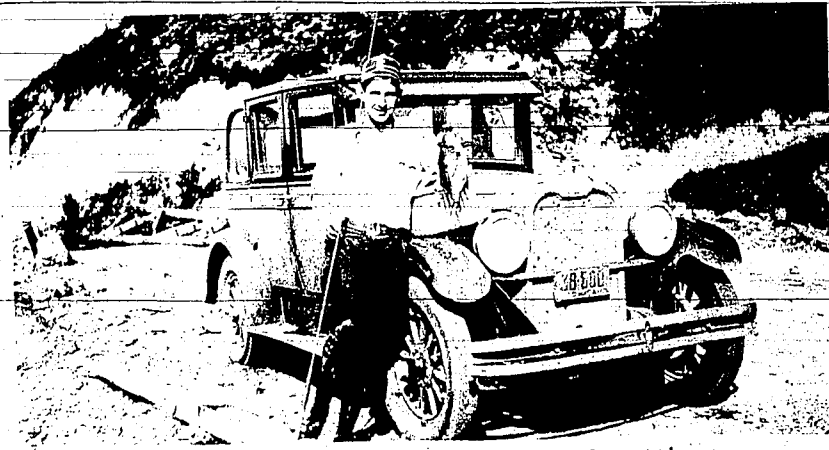
He has served on the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission for several years and has just been re-elected vice chairman.

Just last week he was working again, briefly, helping replace some bars over doors at the new O'Leary school. Since "retirement," he has worked more than a year at the new structure.

"If we ever do all the things we'd like to or thought about doing we'll have to live to 100," the former teacher and contractor said.



EARL PECK
... still keeps busy



In his courting days, this Landau took Earl Peck and friends many places

Gripes and advice presented

Social Security council listens to recipients

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD
Especially if that monthly Social Security check is a major portion of your retirement income, you probably worry that one of these days the Social Security Trust Fund will go broke and benefits will cease.

You may also worry about the lower purchasing power of that pension money because even cost-of-living adjustments won't help you keep up with the ever-rising rate of inflation.

Now the government has recognized that Social Security has major flaws and that the citizens who are its beneficiaries should be heard.

During recent months, an Advisory Council on Social Security has held regional public meetings in Detroit, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Miami and Washington, D.C. There is a ray of hope that our gripes and suggestions

for improvement will be heard and even acted upon by the authorities.

I attended long day and night sessions of the Advisory Council in Miami and listened to a wide range of speeches by representatives of senior citizen councils, women's organizations, labor unions, community centers, migrant workers, nursing home operators, health care agencies and religious groups.

Many private citizens — including a retired judge who had once worked for the Social Security system — spoke for themselves.

The sessions attracted a good cross section of the people in eight southern states who are affected in some way by Social Security.

Many recommendations and complaints were being served. Some complained about long delays in refunds

for medical claims, lack of help from Social Security employees, small reimbursements by Medicare for doctor bills, high health care costs and other matters affecting them personally.

Repeated requests were made for a national health insurance plan. Many pensioners said they have to decide whether to spend their monthly benefit checks for medical care or for food and rent.

A teacher of 16 years who retired because of disability said he receives a monthly pension of \$171 from the state of Florida. But he is ineligible for Social Security because his school system wasn't covered throughout his teaching years. He needs two more quarters of earnings to qualify for Social Security, but he is now too sick to work.

I was privileged to appear as one of the speakers.

My oral and written presentation recommended that Social Security, which today has become a welfare program, should be restored to its original concept: Social Security should operate as insurance for workers and their families — especially for those in the lower-wage brackets.

These were my arguments: An official pamphlet distributed at the sessions reported that nine out of 10 employed or self-employed Americans are covered or are eligible for coverage by Social Security. In 1977, the system paid out about \$65 billion to 34 million people — retired or disabled workers, their dependents and survivors of deceased workers. But billions of dollars for worthy

welfare programs are also doled out from Social Security funds. Those programs, should rightfully be financed from general revenues.

For instance, last year Social Security paid out more than \$1 billion for dialysis treatment and kidney transplants for 50,000 individuals, most of them under 65.

And nearly 800,000 students between the ages of 18 and 22 receive Social Security benefits because of the death, disability or retirement of a parent (or, under certain conditions, a grandparent). Many of these young people drop out of school without notifying Social Security to stop sending checks.

Social Security problems do not only affect the retired and disabled. They also affect younger wage earners who have legitimate gripes

about high Social Security taxes taken from their paychecks.

If Social Security is restored as insurance — not welfare — with general federal revenues used to care for the needy and the sick, less money will be deducted from workers' pay for Social Security.

Be sure the members of the National Advisory Council on Social Security will react to the complaints and suggestions.

If you have something to say about the need for reforms in the Social Security system, write to your two U.S. Senators, your congressman, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano and new President Carter at the White House.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Dear Abby

Faithful reader defends wording in column

By Abigail Van Buren
 ©The Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate, Inc.
DEAR ABBY: I have always admired you for admitting your errors and taking your lumps, but don't be so quick to knock under.
 Having written "from whence" you apologized all over the place because the word "whence" means, "from what place, from what source, from what origin, etc." ... thus you have written, "from what source."
 No big mistake in my book. I have read "from whence" in the Roman Catholic Liturgy (Apostle's Creed): "He ascended into heaven, FROM WHENCE He shall come to judge the living and the dead."
—ON YOUR SIDE IN CHICAGO
DEAR ON: Thanks, friend, but even a divinely inspired church can be somewhat less than divinely inspired in its use of language, according to John J. Henrietta of South East, Ohio.
 He, too, pointed out that although I was dead wrong, I was in good company.
DEAR ABBY: After 37 years of marriage, my husband walked out on me. I was a good and faithful wife, but he

was not a good and faithful husband. In a way, I am relieved because I was never allowed to put up with his lying, cheating and sadistic brutality.
 Please tell young women to prepare themselves for some kind of job so they won't end up like me. I was trained for nothing, and have never worked outside my home.
 I can't even draw Social Security on my own—only on my husband's earnings, and then not until he retires (which he doesn't plan to do until he's 70).
 So here I am, 62, not able to work, and trying to live on the \$200 a month he has been giving me.
 When he retires, he will get Social Security and a nice retirement from the university where he's been employed for many years.
 I never thought this would happen to me. Sign me...
—WISED UP TOO LATE IN URBANA
DEAR WISED UP: There is nothing you can do now about the shortsightedness of your past. But your experience might signal a warning to other women. (P.S. Don't quietly accept whatever your husband decides to give you. See a lawyer.)

DEAR ABBY: I liked your answer to I ALREADY BELIEVE, who wanted to know how to get rid of religious hucksters. But you were too gentle when you said, "Tell them you don't want to take up their valuable time."
 Abby, their time is not wasted trying to get converts. It's part of their religious program to spend their time that way.
 Why not say, "Please don't take up MY valuable time." It's more honest.
 May I tell you how I got rid of a pair of religious salesmen? I got my Bible and turned to Luke 10:7, and read aloud what our Lord told His disciples: "Go not from house to house..."

I was never bothered again.
—I ALREADY BELIEVE, TOO
CONFIDENTIAL TO "KEEP ME NAMELESS IN ORANGE CITY, FLA.": Please send me your name and address. I have help and hope for you. I agree with Orson Welles, who said, "Gluttony is not a secret vice."
 ... Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks. It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklets, "How to Write—Letters for—All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Health

Ulcer treatment discussed

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB
 Dear Dr. Lamb,
 About a year and a half ago I had an X-ray series of my stomach and it showed I had a gastric ulcer. My doctor told me that he was going to put me on medicine, and if it wasn't healed within a month, he'd have to remove half the stomach and some nerve endings. He added that gastric ulcers have a tendency to become malignant—I took the medicine—and after a month when the tests were repeated, my ulcer was gone.
 About three months later, I had some family problems and my old familiar pain was back. He took X-rays and my ulcer was bigger than ever. He asked me what I wanted to do and I said, "I'm ready for surgery."
 So he operated and removed half my stomach and cut nerve endings to the stomach and also removed the gall bladder while he was in there. My surgeon was recommended by our dear family doctor who has since retired, so I trust him.
 Our paper carried an article on ulcers. It stated that it was a myth that a gastric ulcer could cause cancer. Now my family does not believe me when I tell them what my doctor told me. This has me so upset. I don't think my husband believes me either.
 This doctor has done surgery on me before. He gets me up on my feet

quickly and without a lot of medication which is important to me. Could you please discuss gastric ulcers in your column? Incidentally, it's nice not to have that terrible pain anymore.
Dear Reader,
 The important point is in the bottom line of your letter. Your medicine problem has been relieved by the surgery that has been performed. After all, that's the most important thing.
 Of course, I can't say why your surgeon decided you needed surgery, but perhaps because of the size, extent and recurrent nature of the ulcer, irrespective of his concern about the cancer. Sometimes patients do have severe, recurring ulcers that can't be controlled with medical treatment and need such a surgery.
 A person can have ulcers in the stomach which are essentially the same as ulcers in the duodenum. These are the ulcers associated with an over production of stomach acid. A person can also have cancer of the stomach with an ulcer of the cancer. That's where all the trouble begins.
 Doctors used to believe that peptic ulcers in the stomach might become malignant. Cancer cells were noted around some ulcers. Now most doctors believe the cancer was there first and the ulcer formed in the base of the cancer. It really doesn't make a lot of difference because if a doctor

has any reason to suspect an ulcerated area in the stomach is associated with a stomach cancer, he would want to perform surgery at once.
 I am sending you The Health Letter number 15, Ulcers, Duodenal, Stomach, to give you more information about ulcers, which appears to have been your primary problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
 Don't let your family upset you. As I tried to suggest, it really doesn't make much difference. The important thing is to obtain proper treatment to relieve the difficulties you were experiencing. Apparently, in your case, that has been done.
 (News-Press Association)



By George!
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At Wit's End

Engraved invitation needed at mealtime

BY ERMA BOMBECK
 ©Field Enterprises, Inc.
 In-looking-over-a-rack-of-greeting cards the other day I was impressed with the fact that there was a message for every occasion from "Happy Birthday to My First Daughter-in-Law" to "Congratulations on Your Trial Separation."
 Not finding what I wanted, I asked a salesperson behind the cash register, "Do you have a card inviting your husband to dinner?"
 "Do you mean the standard greeting simply stating that dinner is on the table and would he please drop whatever he is doing and make an appearance?"
 "That's the one," I nodded.
 "No, but we get a lot of calls for them," she said.
 The engraved invitation is woman's last resort. Man's resistance to come to the table has always been a mystery to me. Sometimes I say, "Dinner's ready!" just to watch his feet turn mechanically and go away from the table.
 You would think one would run out of things to do while the food is cooling down but they never seem to. They clean out the medicine cabinet, go to the bathroom, check their faces for

growth of beard, turn television channels, check the car to see if they left the lights on, get the paper, have a discussion with the children in their rooms on "What is Life?" and this is my favorite) change their clothes when they have been sitting around in them for three hours.
 Also peculiar to the Deaf to Dinner Syndrome is the no-response. For years, I have stood in the doorway of the kitchen and courted varicose veins of the neck by yelling, "DIIIII-NNNNNNAAAAAHHHIIII!" When there is no response the first time, it becomes a chant.
 With each no-response, I give it another shot. Finally, like an apparition, the husband appears and says in a quiet voice, "There is no need to shout. I heard you the first time."
 I frankly think greeting card companies are missing the boat on this one. There are conservatively 85 million husbands in this country just sitting there like Scarlett on her veranda waiting to be invited to dinner. Multiply this by five dinners a week plus six weekend meals and you have a little weekmaker in invitations there.
 U n t i l t h e n
 DIIIIINNNNAAAAHHHIIIIII!

Dramatic increase in single homeowners

By DELIA O'HARA
 ©Chicago Sun-Times
 It has only been a few years since a single person trying to buy a home of his own got about as big a welcome from the housing industry as a roving band of terrorists.
 Today, though, the single home buyer is at least on his way to being counted and entered in, and his numbers are changing the face of new housing.
 Single home ownership has made dramatic increases—nationally between 1970 and 1976, according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The number of single, male homeowners under age

35 rose 213 percent from 158,000 to 495,000, and single, female homeowners in the same age bracket jumped 141 percent from 80,000 to 193,000.
 Single homeowners include not only people who have never married, but also divorced and widowed home buyers.
 Tracy Cross, vice president of Home Data Corp., a real estate research firm headquartered in Hinsdale, Ill., said that a survey conducted in June of 750 persons who said they would buy a new home in the next 12 months showed that 9.5 percent of those were single, and an additional 5.2 percent were divorced, widowed or separated.

Drama critic defies description

By PETER COSTA
 NEW YORK (UPI)—If one's work environment describes the state of one's mind, then New Yorker magazine drama critic Brendan Gill desperately needs therapy.
 His office is a hysteric of newspapers, magazines and books. To paraphrase Mark Twain, Gill's office looks as if someone loaded a cannon with reams of paper, books and other material, pointed the cannon through a window into the office and fired.
 Seated amid this jumble is the good Mr. Gill. A difficult man to describe, he is 65 years old but looks much younger. His face is patrician thin, his hair gray and theatrically long. His eyebrows are most striking. If an impressionistic artist were to draw a caricature of Gill, fully one foot of a three-by-five canvas would be devoted to his acclivitous eyebrows. A tangle of long gray wisps, his eyebrows shade his bright eyes like involved anatomical awnings.
 Completing the image of patrician writer are a grayish-brown herring bone tweed jacket with leather patches on the elbows, dark trousers, black socks and black loafers. He sat on a straight-backed oak chair and kept tempo with his speech by periodically leaning back

on the rear two legs of the chair like a human metronome.
 When he speaks he does so quickly, in a well-modulated voice and with no mean wit. He is the kind of man one would describe as an intellectual rather than a highbrow. His response would take to a deserted island would probably be "the same as George Bernard Shaw. Undoubtedly, they would be three empty notebooks.
 Talking with Gill is intellectually perilous. As a writer and critic for over 40 years with the New Yorker, he has heard more dialogue than nearly anyone in Christendom. Using words as an acupuncturist uses needles, Gill can deflate the pompous or excite the lethargic.
 "Being a drama critic is not a very hard job compared to writing a book. In fact, my distinguished predecessor gave it up saying the job was not fit for a grown man," Gill said.
 He spoke of his new book published by Methuen, *Summer Places*, a beautifully conceived coffee-table-size picture book with text, on which he collaborated with photographer Dudley Wilton.
 "I've always been interested in childhood, summer places and happiness. These three things are linked and I wanted to explore that link," he

said.
 For Gill, it is easier to be "loving" in the summer. Yet, he values the seasons and finds unimpeachable the eternal summer of a Malibu or a Big Sur.
 "I am almost Jungian, autochthonous about the seasons. I would not know how to respond to life without seasons. The Swedes run amok in winter. They have such a horror of darkness. You see them all over Europe and the Mediterranean, trying to stare up, as if in a battery, the sun," he said.
 There are only two other things that excite Gill as much as summer: the theatre and his love of architecture.
 "Architecture is my main interest in life after writing. I rejoice in the fact that we are going to be technologically retrogressive. We are going back to using what are called 'operable windows,' windows that go up and down. For thousands of years we lived with climate as it was — we captured breezes through windows for cross ventilation. Now there is air conditioning. Not to sweat is a strange thing to do to the human body, don't you think?"
 He smiled a slightly impish smile and then drew a parallel with language.
 "Language is in a state of disempowerment. Language always has been going from the more complex to the less complex. We have abandoned the future conditional in my lifetime," he said as if the abandonment were the abandonment of a child.
 "The horrible thing is that we are starting to pronounce words as they are spelled. The 't' in often has been

silent for 500 years. Now you hear it 'off-ten,'" he said smiling at the pun.
 Perhaps even more fearful for him to contemplate is the fall on Broadway. For these, he is "almost physically fearful."
 "I would light a candle — if I were a devout Catholic instead of a collapsed one — I want these plays so much to succeed," he said.
 He has a theory that in "living performances" there is a relationship between the performer and the audience and that the audience secretly hopes or worries about failure. It is why, he claims, dance has become so popular.
 "The difficulty in dance is there are no words of Shakespeare to save you; the audience sees only what is there, the dancer's talent, and there is a kind of perversion at work. A certain percentage of the audience wants the performer to fall. Some wanted Judy Garland, for example, to fall. Some wanted her to die on stage. But some of the old actresses are too tough to die. They don't die on stage, they're just too tough," he said triumphantly.
 He was asked to sum up his life.
 "In the years remaining, I would love to write a musical comedy with Joel Grey as Moliere, he looks and acts like him. Then, I would like to write one more novel. You know, the capacity to write fiction diminishes with age," he said.
 "Not many people have grave stones these days, but the epitaph on mine would be: He had a good time."



Brendan Gill, writer for over 40 years

Children asked to write

WESTPORT, Conn. — "A child should not have to live in all of this anger that the world is giving out. We should live in a loving place as the world should be."
 That was part of a letter sent to President Jimmy Carter last year for Save the Children's Day. This year, children interested in telling President Jimmy Carter what they think about their hopes and fears for the future are invited to send their letters to him for Save the Children Day to be celebrated May 1.
 The event is to be held annually to focus public concern on the joys, needs and rights of children around the world. This year's activities will be a highlight of the International

Year of the Child.
 For a second year children's letters for a better world will be delivered to the President in observance of the day which has become an international event. The international community development agency, headquartered in Westport, Conn., will send the letters on to the White House in May.
 More than 1200 letters were delivered last year, and war and peace were among concerns expressed by the children who wrote President Carter. Some other unedited excerpts:
 "I think the rites for children are being disobeyed. We all want a park but they just make more buildings."

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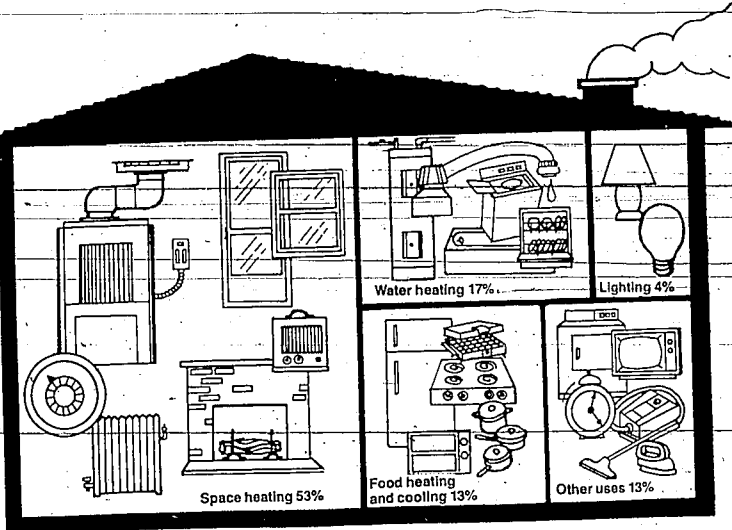
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New fashions back to classic

By BERNADINE MORRIS
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PARIS — Yves Saint Laurent cleared away all the frash — the sweetheart necklines that plunged too low, the slits on skirts that gaped too high, the silly drapes and ruffles that other designers consider quintessential to the 1940's look. He turned up his nose at the trendy things going on at the couture shows here and presented a collection that was classic in the best sense: the clothes are simple, flattering and enduring.

Many fingers were cramped from taking notes or pictures, and influential fashion editors from France, Great Britain and the United States were congratulating each other on how great it all was. A lot of people apparently are tired of the tacky and the tacky and are ready to settle for simple good taste. Several women in celebrity row drew their silk skirts

over their knees as the show progressed in a conscious or subconscious acknowledgment of what was going on before their eyes.

The fashion followers all broke into applause as the first style appeared, a creamy white belted suit with a matching blouse. They were all wearing suits and, besides, this one was smashing. A simple, no-nonsense affair that just looked beautiful. It was followed by a double breasted, more tailored style, with pants instead of a skirt. The pants were rather full, not tapered, and had pleats at the waist. So much for the current vogue for narrow legs. The mannequin wore black and white spectator pumps with high heels, a longish hairdo with a mass of waves around her neck, reminiscent of the 1940s and a couple of long chiffon scarves in different muted colors fluffed around her neck. The scarves were to be repeated throughout the collection.

The suits were the best things — among them an all-red style with slubbed silk pants; a honey colored linen jacket worn with a beige silk shirt and brown pants; a number of simply terrific white suits accompanied by black or black-dotted tops. All the colorings were fairly traditional. No weird offbeat shades and few screaming ones either, if you except the red ones, which you should. When the shade is clear and true, red is a classic too.

There were plenty of navy suits, that traditional spring runner, and a black style, neatly bound in satin, was shown with a navy blouse. Saint Laurent persisted in accenting black with navy, which makes an attractive duo.

He shows his suits with such authority, you wonder why they were ever considered passe. Well, they're back now, looking great, with either pants or a skirt. The pants are cutted usually, the skirt wrapped to the side and both modes look equally valid. Saint Laurent isn't making styles for clothes horses; he's designing for modern women.

Watch out for a pink blazer with white pants. When it appeared, every

woman seemed to circle it on her program. Another wild style he is proposing again is the chemise. Unchecked, sometimes flounced, it has a contemporary air, like the suits. Day clothes are uncomplicated.

Evening is another story. While there are simple styles, such as black silk Jersey sheaths with one covered shoulder (one has a puffy sleeve of changeable taffeta that can cover the bare arm on occasion, but pulls off easily, as the model demonstrated) there are also more elaborate styles. The smock dresses in changeable taffeta that shifts its coloration from blue to green, for example, is one of these. Another has a hemline that dips to the back and clownlike ruffles at the neck; it changes from orange to red.

A group of printed dresses — there were relatively few prints in the collection — had hemlines that dipped in handkerchief points and a white bolero, paved in beads, had two birds embroidered in colored beads on the front. The bird was purple on the right side, red on the other. This jacket was worn with pants that weren't quite as dominant for evening as they were for day.

Peplums, bustles back

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The Christian Dior fashion salon concentrated on the rear in its spring-summer high fashion show: peplums and a bustle-like puff in the back like an old-fashioned riding habit.

Dior designer Marc Bohan joined the Paris trend for wider shoulders and a vague feeling of the 1930-50 period, when Lana Turner, Claudette Colbert and Hedi Lamarr made fashion headlines.

Bohan's addition to this season's collections was a tent-like top cinched around the waist to the point of suffocation with a wide leather belt. The fullness jutted out in back in peplum fashion over the new narrow and shorter skirts or straight trousers.

Evening gowns of white chiffon printed in bright colors had "bubble skirts" that bubbled mainly in the back, giving a silhouette of a riding skirt in the days when women rode side-saddle.

Even the bridal gown had that hint of a back bustle.

Wide-soft-leather belts in contrasting colors tightened the waists of practically everything in the collection. Shoulders were squared off on coats.

In other words, Dior has joined the trend for wider shoulders, narrow, shorter skirts and light wasp waists.

There were lots of little tailored suits with fitted, wide-shouldered jackets edged with scallops over narrow skirts. After last season's rush for shorter, above-ankle trousers, the Dior trousers were long again.

For evening, one heavenly outfit was a white trouser suit with a casual tailored jacket over a bare white top glittering with silver and crystal

beads. It looked just right for Princess Caroline of Monaco, who could hardly watch the show because she was surrounded by four layers of eager photographers.

Other Dior winners were body-hugging evening gowns — another new trend — embroidered with beads forming trompe l'oeil ribbons and bows.

Pierre Cardin's collection of super-wide Fu Manchu shoulders, as in ancient mandarin costumes, was less wearable for most women. But the Cardin collection was the most imaginative and creative so far, each outfit a work of art in the perfection of its balance of form and color, of detail and cut. Cardin still is the biggest idea man in the Paris rag trade.

Cardin will show his supershoulders and "new" silhouette of an inverted triangle to the Chinese themselves in March, when he becomes the first Paris designer to show there in recent history.



Printed crepe dress shown in Paris

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Polluted environment cause of family illness

By DAVID TUCKER
 GOODWOOD, Ont. (UPI) — Bruce Small, his wife Barbara and their four-year-old daughter, Carolyn, suffer from a mysterious allergy sometimes so debilitating it seems they are allergic to the world.

In fact, Small and his family have resorted to constructing, with painstaking care, Canada's first odorless house, a concrete-and-steel escape hatch where they hope to diminish the agony of taking a breath.

The house scheduled for completion this spring has become a necessity.

"We are allergic to almost everything. The list is almost endless," says Small, 30, a management consultant forced to work out of the ecologically altered environment of his home in Goodwood northeast of Toronto.

Dr. John MacLennan, who has devoted his entire practice to diagnosing and treating allergic patients, says the Smalls are a classic example of a growing number of people afflicted by the plastic and polluted modern-day environment.

MacLennan describes the Smalls' condition as "ecological maladaptation," a genetically transmitted disease still so mysterious doctors have yet to agree on its medical name.

"Literally," says MacLennan, "the environment is so thick sick." "We are allergic to the odor of wood, almost all plastics, vinyls and paints, urethanes, almost all perfumes, Xerox copy, printer's ink, most brands of paper, and tobacco smoke — just to name a few," says Small.

"We are even allergic to typewriters because of the typewriter ribbon, and we are allergic to dollar bills because of the printer's ink, and the perfumes they pick up. You know what they say — 'money reeks.'"

This doesn't mean the Smalls are immune to common allergies such as

pollen, various kinds of food and detergents that afflict many Canadians. "We are allergic to almost all of those too," Small says.

MacLennan has put the family on an eight-day rotating diet to ensure they get variety in their food. Otherwise, he says, too much of one food may develop an allergic reaction.

Cooking these foods is a problem

too. The family is allergic to electric appliances such as mixers and electric stoves because the plastic housing of most electric motors gives off an irritating odor when heated.

Housework is another headache. Vacuum cleaners are especially difficult to tolerate because they emit dust.

The Smalls' allergic reactions go

beyond watering eyes and sneezing. They run the gamut from acute nervousness, to nausea, vomiting, extreme irritability, hyperactivity (in children) and acute depression.

Though both parents had allergies as children, they didn't know then how severe their conditions were. By the time they realized they'd already had Carolyn and passed on their allergies

to her. It showed up first when, as an infant, she exhibited extreme irritability and an addiction to milk.

Just how many people are affected by extreme allergic conditions is not known. MacLennan says the number is growing, and recent research by U.S. doctors indicates hard-core allergies may make up as much as 20 percent of the population.

MacLennan says doctors are slowly beginning to acknowledge the disease. In the United States, physicians formed the "Society for Clinical Ecology." In Canada, a group of doctors and acute allergies have established the Human Ecology Foundation, now listing about 200 members, with chapters in Toronto, Ottawa and Kitchener.

Estrogen findings reported

By EILEEN McNAMARA
 BOSTON (UPI) — Women who take estrogen to ease the symptoms of menopause run a 10 times higher risk of developing uterine cancer than do women who don't use the drug, a new study has concluded. But the risks are reversible.

The study by Boston University medical researchers also indicates women between 50 and 64 who have taken estrogen for five years or more are 20 times more likely to develop endometrial cancer, which strikes the uterine lining.

The study, published recently in the New England Journal of Medicine, confirms similar findings by researchers at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, published in the Journal in Jan. 4 issue.

But the Boston University team breaks new ground in the discovery that the risk of uterine cancer almost disappears when long-term estrogen users stop taking the drug.

"In the face of the very high risk that long-term users run — about one to three percent per year — it should be very reassuring to learn that this risk can be reversed so quickly," Dr. Hershel Jick, an associate professor of medicine at BU and the main author of the report, said.

Within six months of discontinuing use of estrogen, patients from the Seattle area monitored for the 2-year study "had a risk only slightly higher than that of women who had never used the drugs," the report said.

The potential cancer-causing properties of estrogen have been widely debated in medical circles since the first link to cancer was reported in December, 1975.

The debate grew more intense last Nov. 16 when The New England Journal of Medicine published a Yale University study which concluded that, although there was a risk from prolonged estrogen use, it was not as great as had been originally thought.

The John Hopkins study — re-emphasizing the cancer risks of estrogen — followed two months later.

"The Yale study has been firmly discredited by all epidemiologists," Dr. Kenneth J. Rothman, a BU and the Harvard School of Public Health researcher who participated in this latest study said. "There were real problems with their methodology that invalidates their findings."

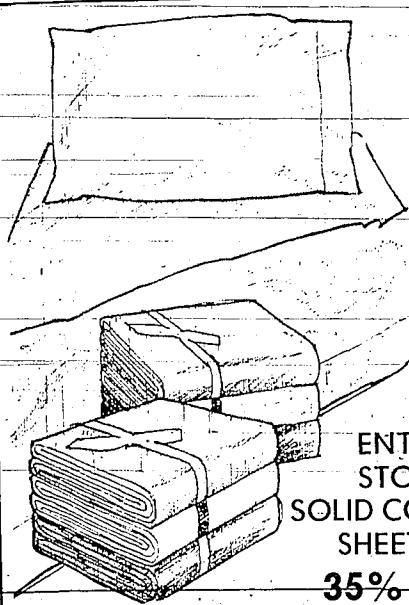
The women monitored for the BU study between July, 1975, and July, 1977, were patients of the Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound — a large, prepaid practice near Seattle.

The study found that of every 1,000 women between 50 and 64 years old who have used estrogen for five years or more, 10 to 30 will develop uterine cancer. Among non-users, only one woman in 1,000 or 2,000 will be so stricken.

Endometrial cancer is "relatively rare and one of the most benign forms of cancer," Jick said. "But being told you have endometrial cancer is no fun; it requires surgery, takes a psychological toll, and is very expensive."

Jick estimated that endometrial cancer is only about one fifth as common as breast cancer.

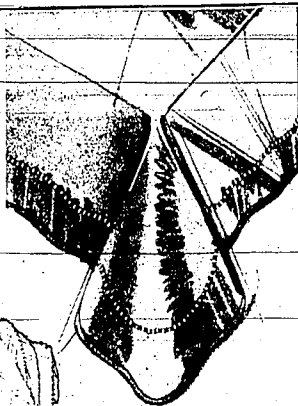
FOUR DAYS ONLY



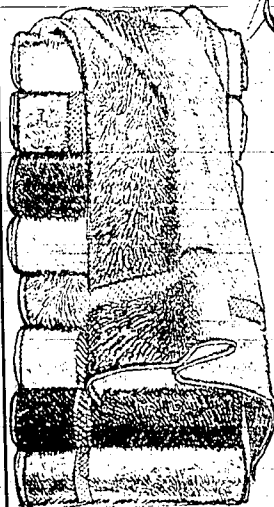
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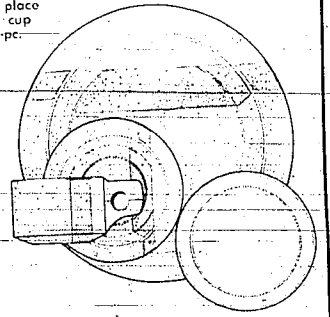
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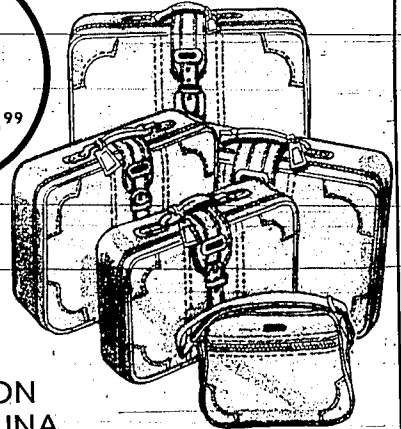


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24" Pullman	36.99	21.99
26" Pullman	46.99	27.99
28" Overseas	54.99	32.99

Bella Abzug intends to remain in public life

By CATHY BOOTH.
NEW YORK (UPI) — Although he fired her weeks ago, Jimmy Carter's grin still beams from Bella Abzug's office wall.
But where a graffiti artist might have added a mustache, an office wag has inked in the distinctive outline of the former congresswoman's trademark — a floppy hat — atop the president's head.
The Carter photograph remains in its honored place, along with those of China's Great Wall, feminist Gloria Steinem — and a batch of signed cartoons, despite Mrs. Abzug's custer Jan. 12 as co-chairwoman of the president's National Advisory Committee on Women.
"It wasn't personal, though they tried to use my image as a coverup," she says, pacing about the Wall Street area office. "Fundamentally, it was the committee under attack."

The committee's duty, as she saw it, was to comment on all issues that affect women. Carter apparently wanted the advisory group to stick to "women's issues."
"He drew a line around which women were capable of commenting — ERA, abortion and the like — but not the budget or the economy. They were only for grownups, not women," Yet women, she argues, comprise 41 percent of the work force, all on the lowest rung of the economic ladder. Eighty percent of all working women are in the lowest paying jobs. A majority live below the poverty level.
"Carter's budget is the clearest statement of our nation's values — that programs directly affecting women are still not the top priority, even though they are the majority of its poor," she says.
Carter did not take well to what he called the committee's "lecturing"

about economic priorities and fired Mrs. Abzug from the women's advisory committee. Twenty-four other members quickly quit in protest.
"Apparently there's a double standard as to how you rid yourself of committee heads," says the banished Mrs. Abzug. "(Bert) Lance was accused of wrongdoing; all women have to do is speak up on the issues."
Yet Carter apparently has not lost out with women in Mrs. Abzug's estimation.
The Equal-Rights-Amendment, which Carter supports, remains the "heart of their consensus," but she predicts women will organize more carefully for the 1980 elections to look at candidates and their positions on the economy, as well as ERA and abortion.
For the flamboyant former congresswoman herself, the firing could

well be politically fatal. A loser in her last three electoral outings in New York, she used the president's committee as a national forum for her ideas.
Yet she does not seem worried. "I'm out of it!" she laughs breezily. "The phone's ringing off the wall. Jeez, who would have believed it a couple of weeks ago?"
Reporters who had been calling three weeks earlier to do New Year's stories on her trimmer-by-45-pounds figure (a story idea she considered idiotic), were now calling to talk about women's issues (a subject she warns to immediately.)
Her calendar is a storm of appointments and appearances: testifying before a congressional committee, appearing on television shows, writing, lecturing, attending party meetings, lobbying for ERA, organizing a "fight inflation" group.

"I'm a person with some pretty strong ideas," she says. "and I'm gonna continue to have them. I'm gonna remain in public life, whether in public office or not."
But the question on most everyone's mind now is whether or not Bella Savitzky Abzug, the daughter of a Russian Jewish immigrant, will seek elective office again.
"I'm working out my options," she says, dropping hints of a possible radio or television job, some writing some lawyering, but never denying her yearning for Congress.
Always in motion, she licks off her Congressional accomplishments while shuffling incessantly through a pile of overstuffed satchels stacked on her office sofa (making it of little use to visitors).
"I was the author of the Sunshine Law, co-author of the privacy act. I was the first to expose the fact that

the government was reading people's mail illegally."
In the middle of this, she stops to answer the phone — still standing — and begs a few sheets of a reporter's paper to take notes.
Afterwards, the storm of activity subsides. She sits and leans back.
"Of all the things I've done — my 25 years in law, my activities in the peace and women's movement — I think that I did my best work in Congress."
A product of the 40s labor movement, the 50s anti-McCarthyism drive, the 60s anti-Vietnam demonstrations, Bella Abzug went to the House of Representatives in 1970. In 1976, she gave that up for a chance at the Senate.
But in Danjel Patrick Moynihan, Mrs. Abzug found an opponent her equal in the party and thrust of political infighting — and lost.

BEEF FOR IRANIANS PORK FOR CHINESE

It's becoming very clear that the Iranians have a big beef with the Shah (EX-SHAH). The Shahs relatives, and even Americans who have been paying 12 or 14¢ per barrel for their precious oil. We don't really understand what's going on. If the big Iranian beef is confusing to you, we know you'll understand the value of Swensen's boneless beef at this weeks low prices. Stock up now and save.

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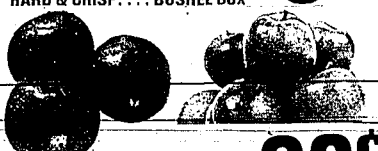
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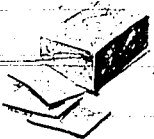
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Horoscope

Geminis would be wise to avoid jealous people; Pisceans can score points by displaying that charm

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is ideal for working out any arrangements of interest to you with others and reconciling any differences of opinion. The right tact can produce the right results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Display your talents and gain the respect of others. Be sure to handle any civic duties that apply to you. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get an early start on work that requires neatness and precision and do an excellent job. Takes no risks with your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Put your finest talents to work now and get excellent results. Sidelstep one who is jealous of you and could cause trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to improve conditions of your abode, but first get the okay of family members living with you and all its foe.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the money more efficient. Take no risks with your regular at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Find a better system that will help you improve your monetary position. Obtain the advice you need from a financial expert.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 23) You are magnetic today and can easily get what you want of a personal nature. Use common sense in all your dealings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure all of your affairs, business and personal, are well-organized. Strive for true accord with loved one.

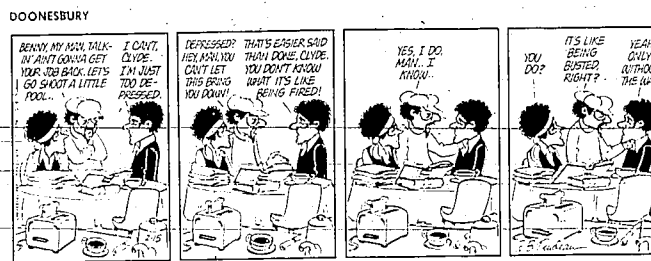
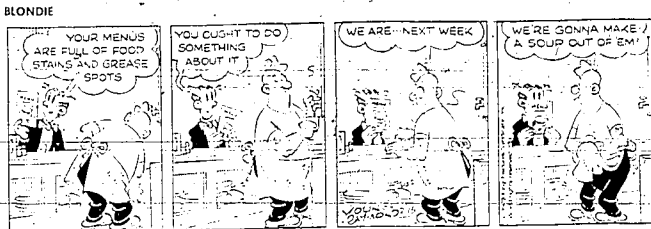
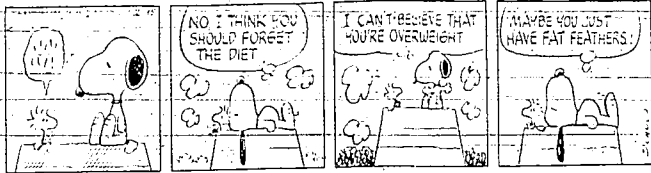
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to see as many persons as you can who can be of assistance to you in some way. Express happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get in touch with persons who can help you become more active in civic matters. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Put those ideas you have in mind to help you expand in your line of endeavor. Get a tendency to criticize others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are able to charm others now and gain your aims. Find new ways to attend to your responsibilities so you'll have more time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a very sweet nature and will be most popular with others. Teach early to be more objective, otherwise your progeny could be hurt by the demands of others. Don't neglect ethical training. Sports are a must here.



What's what

Divorce may be accepted as an everyday practice but lasting marriages still lead the statistics

Those divorce rate statistics are confusing. Our Love and Wat man would like to point out that almost three out of four couples stay married to their original partners for the remainder of their lives. Fact that most people who get married don't split up in court - ever - is too little publicized. Three out of four of those who do divorce, incidentally, re-marry.

Men who go to business conventions frequently take their wives with them. Women who go to business conventions rarely take their husbands with them. Why this difference? Some people who stutter when sober don't stutter when drunk.

FOUR-LEGGED DUCK
Ever see a four-legged duck? I have. Or a picture of one, at any rate. Uses all four legs when swimming but only two when walking. This remarkable bird-named "Gini Quaker" was hatched on July 1, 1978, at Lake Stevens, Wash., and lives on there today, most happily.

That horny thickening of the skin on a toe that we call a corn is referred to in German-speaking countries as a chicken's eye.
Take less than one-seventh of a second for a radio message to go around the world.

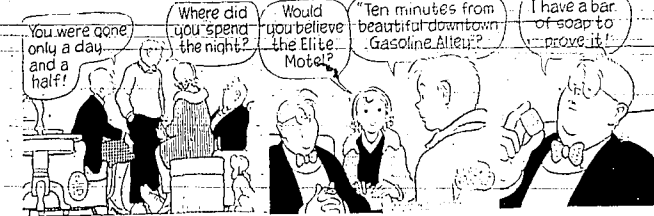
BRAZIL
Citizens of Brazil are required by law to vote. So if they don't happen to like any of the candidates, they sometimes vote for animals in protest. Some years ago in Brazil's largest city, Sao Paulo, a rhinoceros named Cacareco in the city zoo got enough write-in votes to be elected city alderman. They were waived, however. The rhino was not permitted to take office.

You hear quite a bit about the vast welfare-state benefits in Sweden. And a lot about the exceedingly high taxes there, too. What you don't hear so much about is the dozen families who hold power there. They're known as "The Twelve." And their grip in both public and private affairs is said to be firm.

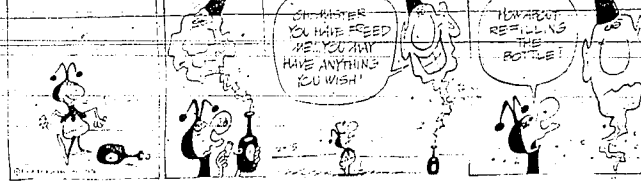
Costs twice as much to live in Tokyo as it costs in New York. Costs half as much to live in Buenos Aires as it costs in New York.

Address mail to: L. L. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

GASOLINE ALLEY



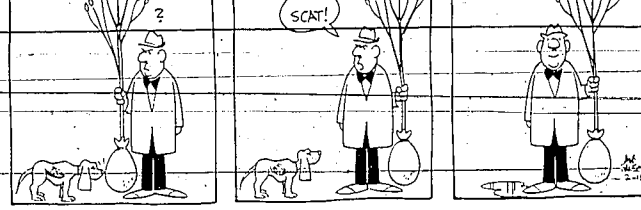
WIZARD OF ID



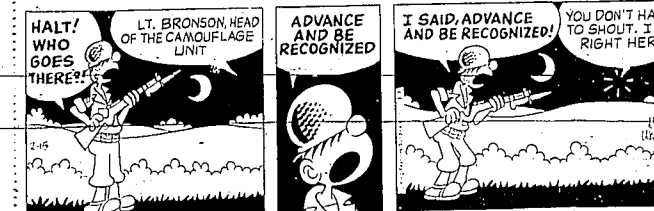
RICK O'SHAY



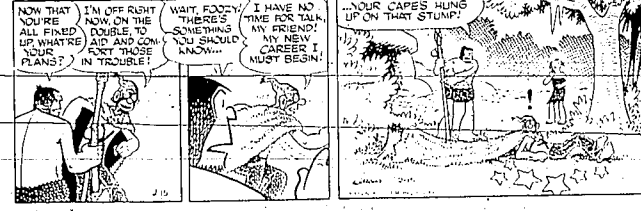
THE BORN LOSER



BETLE BAILEY



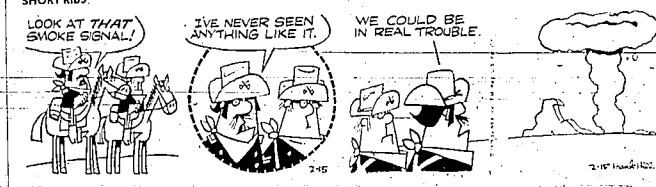
ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



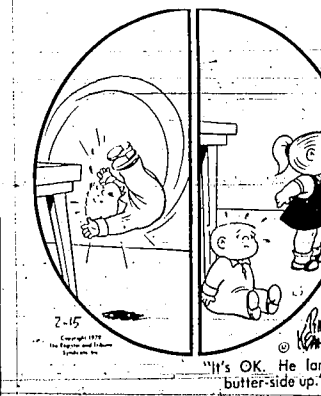
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



People



Steve Pylman is hugged by his father John Pylman after being rescued

Scouts get a survival test

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — A 13-member Boy Scout ski party, stuck for 26 hours in a Sierra blizzard, made the right choice on how to seek help.

The nine Boy Scouts and four troop leaders from Clarksburg, Calif., survived their ordeal in good condition Tuesday after a wrong turn on a trail made them more than a day overdue in returning from the cross-country ski outing.

"We made a wrong turn" that changed the group's route of return, leader Graham Connor, 41, said. "So we chose to sit it out Monday. The kids were getting cold."

Connor said the scouts dug snow caves which collapsed, and they crawled into two tents.

Tuesday it was decided five skiers, given additional warm clothing by the others, would hike in search of help.

The five scaled the last 500 feet of an 8,700-foot ridge near Squaw Valley and found an emergency telephone and contacted the ski patrol. Group members were checked at a hospital and released.

When the party from Troop 83 failed to return Monday as expected, about 40 searchers on skis, snowshoes and snow caterpillars began combing an area along the 10-mile trail taken by the skiers between Squaw Valley and Soda Springs.

"I was getting apprehensive — pretty spooked — but the kids were

telling jokes," Connor said. "We started off with skis, but the wind was bad and we couldn't see. Then it got icy and we had to take the skis off and poke them into the snow to get a grip."

Another leader, Tom Wallace, said: "There were fierce winds. The terrain was rougher than we thought and at one point, we were crawling all over the pass. We were exhausted."

The skiers were found 15 miles south of Donner Pass, named for the party of 30 pioneers who became trapped on the east slope of the Sierra in the winter of 1846. Early-eight persons survived.

Worried parents attend Linda's memorial service

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Worried parents gathered Wednesday to mourn slain Linda Vanderveen and to share their fears for their own children.

"Our children are at stake," one parent told the gathering at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. "Kids are scared."

Linda, 11, the daughter of city Civil Service Director Andrew Vanderveen, was kidnapped Monday from her post as a school crossing guard and dragged kicking and screaming to a car. Her body, bound, raped and strangled, was found 8 1/2 hours later in an expensive residential area.

Two men are sought in the slaying

and \$19,000 in rewards have been posted for their capture.

Some 150 persons — including city officials and school board members — met at the church in a memorial service. Funeral services and burial are scheduled for today.

The Rev. W. Eugene Snowell, copastor of the church, said most of those who spoke expressed anger and asked what could be done to prevent a recurrence.

The two suspects were identified as black men, and some expressed concern over the possibility of a "racial backlash."

"As we talk to our children about the incident, I think it is important to be very honest about the racism

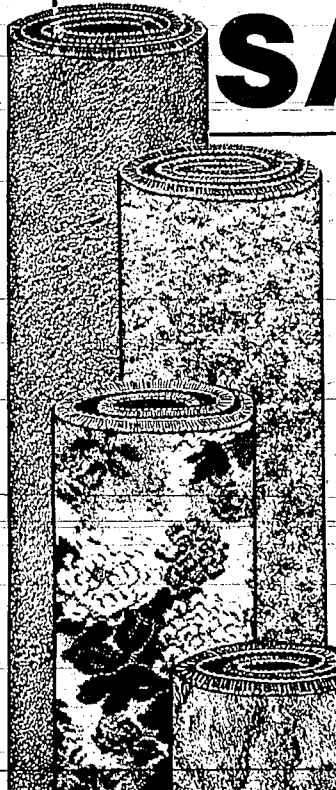
involved in our reaction," one parent said.

Molly Kukawka, a spokeswoman for the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce, said the \$19,000 in reward money offered under its Silent Observer program was an all-time high.

"We have never had a reaction like this. We are really amazed," she said. "I think people are worried it's going to turn into something like the Detroit area had with the Oakland County kidnappings."

The reference was to the unsolved kidnap-killing of four young children in Detroit's prosperous northern suburbs between February, 1976, and March, 1977.

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12' x 18' Valleycrest Wild Strawberry	Reg. ... \$218.00 SALE PRICE	\$119.76
12' x 12' Parkside Forest Brown	Reg. ... \$337.00 SALE PRICE	\$121.13
12' x 13' Lanes Sunset	Reg. ... \$271.58 SALE PRICE	\$69.14
11'10" x 12' Salt & Pepper Brown	Reg. ... \$141.23 SALE PRICE	\$78.74
9'11" x 12' Viking Gold & Green	Reg. ... \$176.02 SALE PRICE	\$99.00
9' x 9'6" Sun Tide	Reg. ... \$123.02 SALE PRICE	\$65.36
16'4" x 12' Summerfest Snapdragon Rust	Reg. ... \$112.00 SALE PRICE	\$99.74
9'11" x 12' Spring Lavender	Reg. ... \$210.55 SALE PRICE	\$98.00
12' x 18'6" Granada Hills Rustic Wagon	Reg. ... \$344.14 SALE PRICE	\$197.11
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No subterfuge?

Councilman's story a tale of two cities

BROOKLYN, Ohio (UPI) — The odds are 5-3 that Brooklyn Councilman Ron Hasman can be more easily found tending bar in Las Vegas than attending a council meeting in the Cleveland suburb of Brooklyn.

Hasman confirmed Tuesday he been commuting from his job as a bartender in Las Vegas to twice monthly council meetings in Brooklyn.

Since November, Hasman has worked at the Desert Inn in Las Vegas and has attended only three of the last eight Brooklyn Council meetings, the Cleveland Press reported Tuesday.

Hasman, in a telephone interview, denied any attempt at subterfuge. He said he hasn't violated a Brooklyn City Charter provision that requires council members to be residents of

the city. He said his legal residence still is in Brooklyn.

"I pay my taxes there. I am a registered voter there. This is learning experience. I am training here in Las Vegas," Hasman said. "I am interested in going into the food and beverage business — and — what better place is there to learn than Las Vegas?"

Brooklyn Law Director Walter Savage said he could not investigate the situation — unless the mayor, a council member or a resident asked him to do so.

Hasman's salary as councilman is \$3,900 a year.

"I'm not trying to pull anything," Hasman insisted. "I couldn't make the meeting (last) Monday because of bad weather. Not bad weather here in Las Vegas but bad weather in Cleveland."

He acknowledged his commuting could not continue indefinitely.

Brenda Green hits the jackpot

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Brenda Green, 19, isn't interested in battling for the cycle. She's just interested in taking care of her six children.

Mrs. Green gave birth Monday night to triplet girls. Waiting at home with Mrs. Green's husband Donald, also 19, for those girls are a brother Randy 3, and a twin brother and sister, Amy and Donny, almost 2.

Doctors at Riverside Hospital say the odds of having a single birth, twins, and triplets in that order have to be astronomical.

Doctors say the three girls, born one month premature, are in incubators and in good condition after being delivered Cesarean section. Baby Girl A weighed five pounds, Baby Girl B four pounds; and Baby Girl C three pounds seven ounces.

Flashing for cash?

NEW CITY, N.Y. (UPI) — There's a brazen band of female thieves operating in New York's Rockland County. Some expose themselves to distract store clerks while their cohorts steal cash and merchandise.

The Rockland County Better Business Bureau warned merchants to beware of the thieves, whom it described in its monthly newsletter, as "thierant female groups using diversion tactics to commit larceny."

The newsletter said the young women travel in groups of up to 10 and have used such tactics as exposing themselves, fainting or starting fights to distract store workers.

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DOUGLAS FRASER
... UAW president

Inflation program attacked

By MARY A. DEMPSEY
DETROIT (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Douglas A. Fraser Wednesday predicted President Carter's anti-inflation program will "collapse under its own weight" because of unfair and inflexible wage guidelines.

In a speech to skilled trades workers, Fraser said exceeding the administration's voluntary wage hike ceiling is likely to be a moot point by the time next fall's contract talks open with the "Big Three" auto companies.

"Carter's guidelines are unfair. They're inflexible," he said. "And they'll have to make some changes. I think the program will collapse under its own weight."

The skilled trades fraction of the 1.4 million-member union met to begin planning bargaining strategy.

Fraser told the traditionally militant group the UAW is prepared to strike before asking its membership to begin sharing medical insurance premiums with the firms and may demand a "comp time" provision in contracts to cut down on overtime abuses.

Under the comp time proposal, which represents a new approach by the union, the companies would have to give workers a half-hour of paid time off for each hour of overtime work — in addition to premium overtime pay.

Fraser offered this as a compromise alternative to voluntary overtime, a top demand of skilled trades workers in the 1976 round of auto industry bargaining that threatened to scuttle settlement of a nationwide strike against Ford Motor Co.

The UAW president said such a contract provision "will not only deter the companies from overtime, but will create new jobs."

Fraser accused the Carter administration of doing nothing to control rising food and energy prices.

He cited the \$3.5 billion 1978 profits reported by industry giant General Motors Corp., expected by most observers to be the union's strike target this year.

Some 1,600 delegates were on hand to represent the union's 250,000 skilled trades workers. Production workers, who carry greater clout with the union leadership because of their numerical superiority, still must meet to adopt their bargaining agenda.

British agreement reached

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister James Callaghan, beset by strikes and slumping popularity, signed an agreement Wednesday with Britain's trade unions he hailed as "a way forward" towards labor peace. The Conservative opposition disagreed.

"This will provide a way forward towards industrial peace," Callaghan told parliament. "It is an important beginning. It is a constructive approach for the British economy towards industrial peace."

But Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher plunged parliament into uproar by retorting that her party regards the agreement "with healthy skepticism."

"There is a great gap between the aspirations of the government and the policies necessary to bring about these objectives," she declared. "This agreement is a boneless wonder and a missed opportunity."

The pact, which officials have called a government-union "concordat," was signed at a two-hour meeting with leaders of the 12 million member Trades Union Congress — the third in recent weeks.

It was concluded while the country remained disrupted by nearly four weeks of the worst industrial turmoil in recent years, hitting food supplies, docks, factories, hospitals, schools, water supplies, cemeteries and garbage collection.

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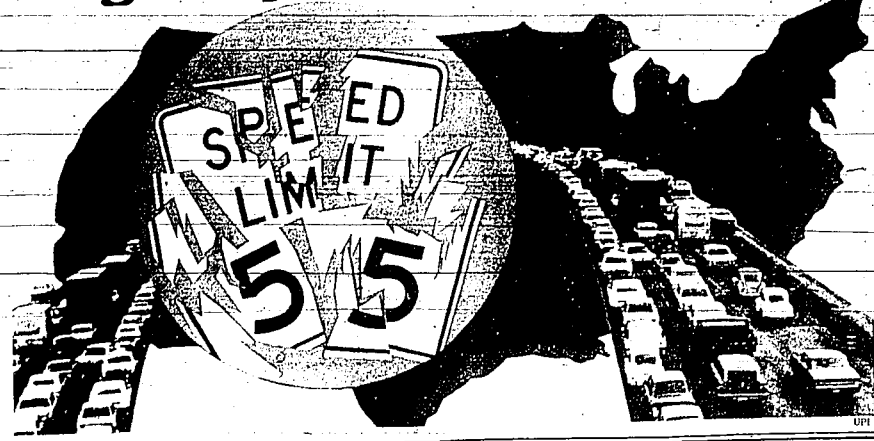
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Highway deaths up almost 5 percent in '78



WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highway deaths topped 50,000 in 1978 for the first time in the five years since the 55 miles per hour speed limit was enacted, federal safety officials reported Wednesday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said an estimated 50,145 people died in traffic accidents last year — almost 5 percent more than in 1977.

In 1973, when the Arab oil embargo caused long gas lines, traffic deaths reached 54,052. After the fuel-conserving 55 mph limit went into effect the next year, highway deaths declined dramatically — by about 9,000.

The annual toll has been increasing gradually since.

"We need greater compliance with the 55 mph speed limit law," said highway safety administrator Joan Claybrook.

Ms. Claybrook also urged motorists to fasten seat belts, "the most effective safety device available in today's motor vehicle." Transportation Department statistics indicated that by late last year, only 14 percent

of drivers used the belts.

— Energy problems, compounded by the cutoff of Iranian oil, prompted a renewed plea from President Carter this week that Americans observe the speed limit.

But a UPI survey showed Wednesday there is considerable support for allowing higher speeds, particularly in the West and Southwest where the federal limit has come under legislative challenge.

However, there appears little chance for passage of such state legislation, or of a higher-limit bill introduced in Congress by Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., and others.

In Wyoming, the state House Tuesday killed a measure to allow higher speeds in the state.

Under current law, any state repealing the 55 mph limit would face a complete cutoff of federal highway funds.

And states can lose a percentage of such aid if they fail to meet federal standards for enforcing the limit, with the standards gradually getting tighter and the penalty reaching a top of 10 percent in 1983.

Matheson releases fallout documets

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson says the old Atomic Energy Commission ignored evidence that nuclear fallout killed 4,000 sheep in the Nevada desert in 1953 — and may have threatened human populations in the area.

The governor Tuesday released 400 pages of previously restricted documents dealing with the deaths of sheep belonging to southern Utah stockmen. The sheep were on winter ranges near the Nevada nuclear test site. The documents were copies of federal reports found in state archives.

"There is some very damning information here with respect to the effects of fallout on sheep," said the governor. "And people happened to be

in the same area at the same time."

Among the documents was the account of a sheepherder and his family who watched a nuclear cloud drift over their flock in Utah's Hamlin Valley. The wife later became ill, with blisters over most of her body. She lost her hair, fingernails and toenails. Federal officials refused, however, to conclude that her illness was related to the fallout.

The bulk of the documents dealt with the deaths of sheep near Callente, Nev., and an investigation of the incident conducted by Dr. Monroe Holmes, U.S. Public Health Service Veterinarian in Utah, and other state and federal scientists.

Holmes concluded that the sheep had been exposed to radiation. Tests of their thyroid glands revealed amounts of radioactive Iodine 131 2,300 times the amount permissible in humans.

Sheepmen reported ewes dying during lambing or having stunted offspring. Surviving sheep developed skin lesions. When shearers tried to cut their wool it slipped off in their hands.

Other evidence indicated sheep had been exposed to radiation from May and March nuclear bomb tests, but Holmes refused to say that the radiation caused the problems with the animals without further tests.

Government scientists began these tests on groups of sheep at Las Alamos, N.M. Early phases of the testing produced similar results to those on the range, but the experiments were stopped before any conclusive results were obtained, said Michael Zimmerman, an aide to the governor who analyzed the documents.

New drug for acne 'dramatic'

By WARREN TALBOT BOSTON (UPI) — Successful preliminary tests on a new drug have shown "dramatic" and "impressive" results in clearing up severe and unsightly acne, researchers reported Wednesday.

The drug — still at least three years away from commercial distribution — was tested on 14 patients by physicians at the dermatology division of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

The volunteer patients had severe acne on their faces, chests and backs. In all but one case, the acne was cleared completely.

The drug, known as 13-Cis-Retinoic Acid, is a variation of the active form of Vitamin A, and is taken orally in capsule form, according to the research results published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Prolonged remissions, currently lasting as long as 20 months after discontinuation of therapy, have been observed in all 14 patients, the study said.

The drug was administered over a 16 week period. However, the report said, less severe cases of acne could be treated in as little as eight weeks.

Despite the early success of the drug, chief researcher Dr. Gary L. Peck cautioned that it cannot at this time be called a cure for the disease.

"If you were to define two years of treatment as a cure, then that patient would be considered cured."

"However, my feeling is that in reality it's just a long-term period without disease returning, and at some point in the future the acne will return to the same extent and we may have to re-treat at that future time," Peck said.

"It is very impressive in that these patients that I've been treating were totally unresponsive to all available conventional therapies. It has been very gratifying. It has changed a lot of peoples' lives. I'm impressed," he said.

"Dr. Peter E. Pochl of University Hospital in Boston, a leading authority on acne, said in a Journal of Medicine editorial that the results of the tests are "remarkable ... dramatic and complete."

"We await with interest the necessary extension of these preliminary observations to larger-scale studies," Pochl wrote.

RARE II proposals criticized

DENVER (UPI) — The head of a farm organization representing three million members in 49 states says consideration of 62 million acres of federal land for wilderness inclusion could lead to the nation's worst fuel shortage.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Tuesday protested the U.S. Forest Service's recommendations on Roadless Area Review and Evaluation.

RARE II recommends 15 million acres for "instant wilderness" with no development permitted. Another 11 million acres would be put under further study and the remaining 36 million acres would have multiple use, including grazing, timber cutting and wilderness.

"Our intense winter and the Iranian civil crisis have combined to create a potential fuel shortage that could make the Arabian oil embargo of 1974-75 and the long lines at gasoline stations seem modest by comparison," Grant said.

He said Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association estimated there are 600 million barrels of oil and more than 200 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the Overthrust Belt, a fault zone that runs beneath the Rocky Mountains of Utah and Idaho.

"Oil industry sources say that still unexplored reserves in the Overthrust Belt may add up to 24 billion barrels of oil and nearly 100 trillion cubic feet of natural gas," Grant said.

The farm leader also said RARE II restrictions would raise the costs of beef, sheep and minerals. He said nearly eight million beef cattle are raised in the Western states, or about 20 percent of all beef cattle produced in the nation.

Grant said if all Western rangeland were deemed wilderness, the 20 percent reduction in cattle numbers "can translate into as much as 100 percent increase in retail prices."

"This affects every citizen of the United States," he said.

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Marine now wants to return

By JUAN J. WALTE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American Marine — who apparently turned down a chance to leave Vietnam after being freed by the communists — now wants to come home and the State Department is seeking his release, officials said Wednesday.

State Department spokesman Judding Carter said Robert Russell Garwood, 32, formerly of Greensburg, Ind., told an unidentified foreigner in Vietnam recently he wanted to return to the United States.

Other State Department officials said the foreigner was visiting Hanoi and Garwood slipped him a letter saying he was assigned to a labor camp outside the city and wanted to return to the United States.

Carter said the person who got the note asked not to be identified, but, "he had enough information about the person purporting to be Garwood to convince us that it was Garwood."

State Department officials said Garwood, captured by Vietnamese communists in September 1965 and held as a prisoner of war, was given a chance to leave Vietnam in 1971, but chose to remain.

They said the American government lost track of him after that.

But now that Garwood apparently wants to return to America, Carter said, "We have approached the Vietnamese directly at a high level on this matter and asked that the individual be allowed to leave Vietnam. We have also asked again for information on any other living Americans in Vietnam."

Carter said he did not know when Garwood was released from prison, but "his fellow American prisoners of war reported to us after their release that Mr. Garwood had stayed behind voluntarily in Vietnam."

Carter said the State Department has asked the Red Cross for help.

Rep. Ben Gilman, D-N.Y., who has been working with families still hoping to find missing military men alive in Vietnam, had other details on Garwood.

"We knew this man had been captured in 1965, and that in 1967 he voluntarily rejected an offer by the Vietnamese to be released," Gilman said.

"Apparently he had been working for the enemy. While this information should not necessarily raise our hopes, it does stimulate our efforts to see if other Americans are alive."

Gilman said Garwood told the foreign visitor he was well "and wants to come home."

Carter said Washington had repeatedly asked Hanoi for information about Americans in Vietnam. "They have repeatedly informed us that all living U.S. POWs had been returned and that all other who wished to leave had been enabled to do so."

"We have through the years received numerous reports about Americans in Vietnam, but we have been unable to confirm their credibility," he said.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said Garwood's surprise appearance does not change the Defense Department's view that no more American prisoners are alive in Vietnam.

But there have been a number of reports of American deserters or prisoners who joined communist forces, some of them taking an active part in the war.

Judge has bone to pick with justice

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — When Judge Ralph H. Smith Jr. got a parking ticket, he decided to handle the matter without revealing he is a judge.

Now the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court judge is suing everyone involved — not because of the ticket, he said, but because of the way he was treated by city employees.

He said the treatment was humiliating and his rights were violated.

Smith was given a parking ticket Nov. 22 and appeared for a hearing Jan. 9. Although he was 15 minutes early, he said, he was "berated" for being late.

Smith said when he pointed out he was early, the clerk "immediately demanded" that the surrender his driver's license and evidence which he brought with him in support of his defense.

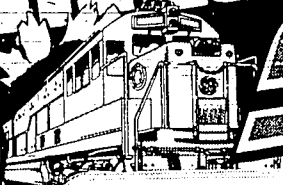
The judge said he was told he would not receive a hearing until he surrendered his license.

Last Tuesday, he said, he received a mailed notice warning that a warrant would be issued for his arrest for allegedly failing to pay the parking fines.

On Monday, Smith filed suit against City Magistrate Louis Dadowski, Traffic Court clerk Angela Marasco, police officer Hubert Sincelar, Constable William McMeekin and the traffic court itself.

The suit charged Smith was subjected to "intentional, deliberate and malicious conduct" and that his rights were violated under the state and federal constitutions.

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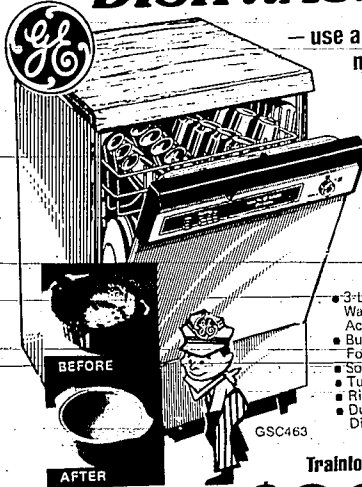
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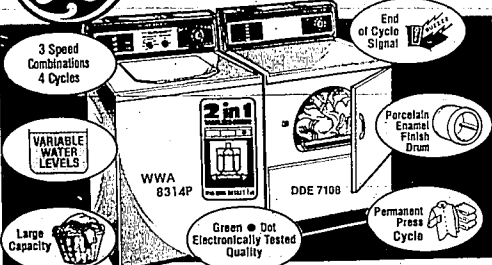
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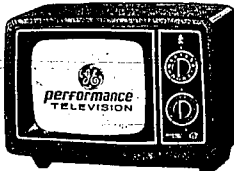
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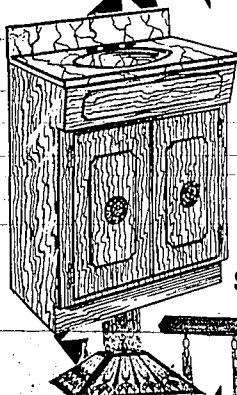
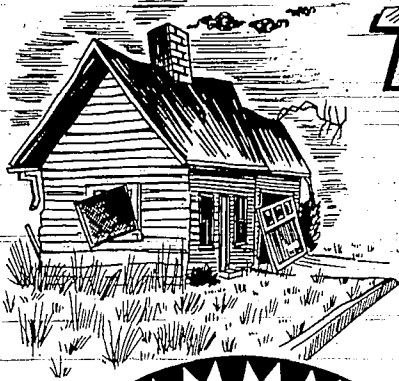
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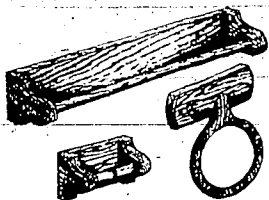


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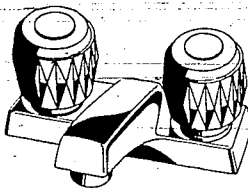
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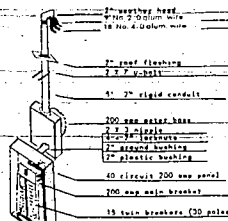
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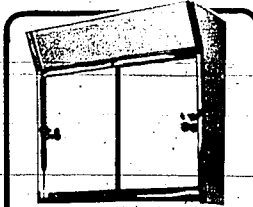
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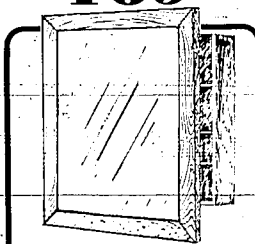


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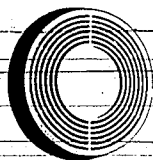
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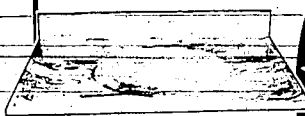
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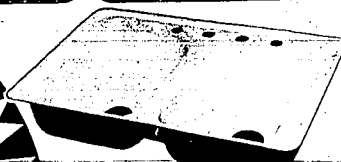
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