

Despite the risks, Robin Houle of Twin Falls prefers to ride his bike without a helmet

Six ingredients mixed together formed a crisis

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—As engineers studied a minimum 10-day process to shut down the Three Mile Island reactor, federal investigators reported Wednesday six distinct factors—including valves mistakenly left closed—played key roles in the nation's worst atomic power crisis.

Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's top official on the scene, said the preferred plan for cooling down the reactor would take 10 days to end virtually all danger. The plan was being evaluated but had not yet been approved.

Engineers planned to send a camera-equipped robot into a highly radioactive auxiliary building at the plant to take samples of water and give them a better idea of conditions inside the reactor.

Denton and other NRC officials said leaving the valves closed deprived the plant of a backup cooling system that could have taken over when the primary pump failed. The auxiliary system had been serviced two weeks earlier, and officials said the manually operated valves were left closed by mistake.

The world shivered and hoped

United Press International
The worst of the crisis is apparently over at Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, but the accident—and the possibility it could happen elsewhere—sent shivers through world capitals Wednesday.

"I think the critical thing was the auxiliary feedwater pumps that should have been operational at the time of the accident were not," Denton said. "It would have been an entirely different matter if they had been."

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, visiting Brazil, said an international conference should be held to debate the safety of nuclear reactors in the wake of the "Three Mile Island" accident at the Pennsylvania plant.

Tens of thousands of people who fled the area when there was a chance the accident might turn into a catastrophe.

Helmets go off, motorbike deaths go up

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

BOISE—Motorcycle fatalities have more than doubled in Idaho since repeal of the helmet law, according to a study by the Highway Safety Division, Idaho Department of Transportation.

The study showed young cyclists were more prone to ride with safety helmets than were older operators. About 38 percent of the operators under 18 who were involved in accidents were not wearing helmets compared to 64 percent of those 18 years of age and older. Semans said although the study does not indicate if many of the incapacitated cyclists were injured for life.

percent increase in 1978. This reflects actions by most states to drop their helmet laws in 1977. Transportation department officials explain.

A study covering the period of March 29 to Sept. 30 of 1978, revealed 24 fatal motorcycle accidents compared to only 10 for the corresponding period in 1977.

He said although cycle registrations have increased in the past year, the growth in popularity now does not compare with the major boosts seen in the 1960s and early 1970s. He said in 1980 there were only about 3,500 motorcycles registered in the Gem state and by 1970 that had increased to 26,000.

During the 1960s only three states had helmet use laws but by 1967 the new federal safety standard required states to enact helmet use laws. By 1976 all but California had done so.

Tom Semans of the Department of Transportation said the six-month period from March through September was selected because this is the spring and summer season when more persons are riding motorcycles and a more accurate comparison can be made.

By 1978 the figure was 40,000 and in 1975 there were 44,288. This dropped the following year and has stayed pretty much at a level since that time, Semans said.

On a national basis, motorcycle registration jumped 150 percent between the years of 1968 and 1977, with registration now at the 5.7 million mark.

Bill Miller, manager of the Office of Highway Safety, who directed the study, said this figure shows more fatalities even though there was a reduction in total motorcycle accidents per number of motorcycles on the highway.

He said while there may be an increased interest in the two-wheel vehicles in the near future because of their low gasoline consumption, he doesn't expect the registrations to increase too rapidly.

Law enforcement officers in Magic Valley voiced disappointment in the Idaho Legislature a year ago when the law requiring helmets was repealed.

During the study period, 594 motorcycle accidents were reported in 1977 and 613 in 1978. The majority of the deaths, or 18 out of 24, took place in rural areas. He said 16, or 66.6 per cent of the 24 fatalities last year, involved victims not wearing helmets.

"There are just about so many people who ride motorcycles—and when a saturation point is reached, we don't see much change in registrations," he said.

Those who urged repeal of the law argued free choice, saying the helmet can cause vision obstruction, neck injuries and other disadvantages to the cyclist. It should be up to the individual whether he wants to wear an expensive helmet or wants to ride without it, they said.

Out of 230 persons who became incapacitated or killed, 91 or 41.1 percent, were wearing helmets while 139, or 58.8 percent, were not wearing helmets.

Idaho is not alone in the marked increase in cycle fatalities, the U.S. Department of Transportation states.

Despite their feelings in the matter, law enforcement officers did not urge the 1979 Legislature to reinstate the helmet law through educational programs, officers are attempting to convince cyclists of the importance of such protection.

There were 767 persons involved in crashes during the six-month study period and 311 wore helmets while 416 did not. Law enforcement officers were unable to determine if the other 40 were or were not wearing the protective head gear.

The federal agency is examining statistics in a number of the states and is asking for special studies in others. The federal agency is also expected to invite public comment on the helmet regulations.

National statistics show a 24 percent increase in motorcycle deaths during 1977 with only a 10

Semans said registration of motorcycles in Idaho for 1978 totaled 46,714, an increase over the 44,503 in

You can't chase too many robbers without any gas

JEROME—Jerome's police department may find their patrol car gas gauges pointing to empty this summer.

Police Chief Howard DuBois told the Jerome City Council Tuesday night that his department's \$5,000 gasoline allowance for the current budget year which ends Sept. 30 will be expended July 1.

He did note, "In the spring and summer we don't use as much gas as in the winter," when cars have to be kept running to keep patrolmen warm.

But only \$1,500 remains in that budget for the remaining six months of the 1978-79 fiscal year.

The police gas gauges fuel tank say there is about a \$15,000 contingency fund set aside for much emergency situations that could cover the added expense, city officials say.

The council discussed the problem but took no action. DuBois said several patrol cars to the rapid depletion of the \$5,000.

Good morning!

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Charges to be filed against Charles Diggs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House ethics committee voted unanimously Wednesday to file 13 misdemeanor charges against convicted Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., for inflating the salaries of his congressional employees to cover his personal and business debts.

The charges against Diggs, Congress' senior black member, are likely to lead to the most serious disciplinary action Congress has taken against one of its members in recent times.

Diggs gets 21 days to respond and the panel then has 45 days to consider motions to change one or more of the charges and, finally, vote on proceeding to the formal hearing stage.

A decision to move into such hearings if the charges are upheld, the ethics panel would then select the appropriate punishment—reprimand, censure or expulsion to recommend to the full House.

Diggs was convicted last year on 29 felony counts of mail fraud and federal payroll padding and sentenced to three years in prison. His conviction is currently under appeal.

All the ethics panel's charges relate to Diggs' practice of inflating the salaries of his congressional employees in Washington and his Detroit district office to allow for payment of his personal debts and congressional and business expenses.

In a statement, Diggs said he was "disappointed" in the action.

Answer in its history is the committee conducted an inquiry into a member's case was pending final resolution in the courts," he said. "I am concerned about what effect the extensive publicity sure to be generated by the committee deliberations could have on these court proceedings."

He said he would respond to the charges "at the proper time," and added: "In the meantime, I continue to believe that the right of my constituents to be represented in the House of Representatives is of paramount importance. I trust that any further committee action on this matter will reflect an understanding that the rights of a constituency must prevail."

HAROLD DENTON, NRC official

Denton has returned to their homes, according to civil defense officials.

State and local officials turned their attention to the aftermath of the accident.

"We have serious public health problems, environmental problems and economic problems that we have to grapple with," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

In Washington, HSW Secretary Joseph Califano assured central Pennsylvanians that the total radiation dose to people living within one-half mile of the reactor amounted to no more than that received by two chest X-rays.

In addition to the closed valve problem—which the NRC said was a violation of technical specifications—Eisenhut said:

"It appeared an electromagnetic relief valve stuck open, allowing radiation to escape.

"A pressure indicator appeared to give erroneous readings, which may have confused reactor operators."

"Radioactive water from the emergency core cooling system escaped from the sealed containment room, allowing additional radiation releases."

"The emergency core cooling system apparently was turned off prematurely, allowing the nuclear furnace to overheat.

"Deprived of cooling water, the reactor core reached temperatures where fuel was damaged.

CHARLES DIGGS

Idle trucks slow auto industry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The longest nationwide Teamsters strike left 115,000 auto workers laid off or on short shifts Wednesday on the eve of a new round of federal-mediated negotiations between union and management.

"We want to get this settled over the weekend," an administration official said of the four-day-old strike, which surpassed the Teamsters' old record of three days set in 1976.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons, however, would not predict when the strike will end.

"If I knew that I would be one of the wise men," Fitzsimmons said after Teamsters local and national leaders met in Chicago to discuss the resumption of talks Thursday in Washington.

The auto industry has already been hard hit by the walkout despite administration statements that it would take another week to 10 days before most Americans will be affected.

Automakers reported 115,000 workers either laid off or curtailed schedules. Car production is expected to halt unless shipments of parts are quickly restored.

Two rock-throwing incidents and one shooting were reported by Pennsylvania State Police.



Worker Lionel Morse looks over empty Chevrolet plant in Flint, Mich.

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United Airlines talks broken off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiations between United Airlines and striking machinists and Aerospace Union representatives broke off Wednesday night.

The termination of new talks came on the same day as federal mediators bought the two sides back to the bargaining table for the first time since the strike began five days ago, according to sources close to the negotiations.

United, the nation's largest airline, earlier canceled all flights and prior reservations through the Easter

weekend until Monday, April 16. The strike fueled 19,000 mechanics and ground crew personnel.

Flight attendants at Pan American World Airways authorized a strike for midnight Saturday but negotiations were in progress.

About 54,000 United employees are idled affecting an average 160,000 daily passengers. It shut down operations at midnight last Friday, after union members rejected for the second time a tentative agreement reached by negotiators.

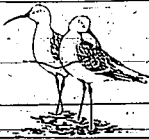
The Independent Union of Flight Attendants said Wednesday its Pan Am flight attendants had voted 3,064 to 84 to authorize a strike against that carrier.

"We are only trying to bring Pan Am flight attendants up to industry standards," said IUEA President Mary Ellen King. "Despite the long international routes we fly, our wages and working conditions are far below what flight attendants for other major airlines already have."

Pan Am spokesman Merle Richman said the airline was confident the bargaining dispute could be resolved.

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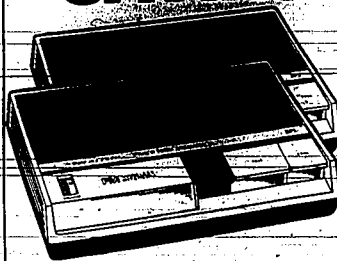
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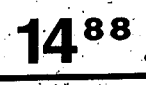
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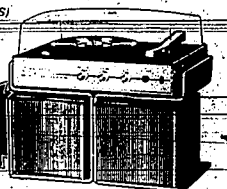
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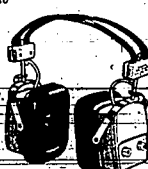
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Radiation or not, it's hard to leave

By ROGER SIMON
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
LANDSVILLE, Pa. — "It made no sense to stay," he said. "Not at all. The reactor could have blown. That hydrogen bubble could have exploded. We took the baby to Philadelphia on Saturday — she's just 30 months old and we didn't want her here — but then we came back. We live about 15 miles from the reactor. And in the back of my mind — just in the back — I thought: 'We may never see her again. We may never see Jennifer again.'"

He thought about it for a second. "Some people simply 'wouldn't' go," he said. "No matter what. Explosion. Hydrogen bubble. Radiation. No matter what. They'd stay. They'd stay with the land."
Spring comes early to this part of Pennsylvania. The land grows up fast, and the gently rolling hills begin to get a carpeted look. He lives in a small town of Landsville, and his name is Tom Snaveley.
The first Snaveley came here well before the "City War," and Shaveley Lumber has been operating here for five generations. He is the fifth. He is 28.
The lumber yard is on Main Street. It's a pretty town. There are no movie theaters, and if you want a Big Mac, you'll have to drive one town down the road.

People like it here. A lot have been here a long time, and just because a nuclear reactor at Three Mile Island was pretty close to melting down or exploding or doing something, that was no reason to leave.
The town is east of the reactor, and the prevailing westerly winds would have brought the radiation clouds over the dairy farms and lumber mills and tobacco fields. And over the people of Landsville.
"There is still a lot of tension," Tom Snaveley said. "We heard the hydrogen bubble is reduced, but people are still very nervous. Some are taking today, but folks are scared. We know we had to get Jennifer away from here."
"We have a friend, she's two months pregnant — and she left. And another friend of ours went to

Chicago, but most stayed. The older folks never would have left. They have their roots here. They are 'resentful' of all this. Of this nuclear power and the rest. This is their land, and they wouldn't leave."
"My father might have stayed; I don't know."
He did not say it, but others told me that had Snaveley left, it would have meant something in these parts, had a Snaveley packed up. But they stayed — all except for Jennifer, who was too young to protest.
It seems like a hard thing to understand, but you can see it anywhere: People along the Gulf Coast who will not leave when they know hurricanes are coming; people who literally must be dragged from their homes by police when some

railroad tank car explodes and sprays the air with methane gas.
You can go along any flood plain by any river in any state in the Union and see where people build and re-build and build — homes — again — after being flooded out year after year.
Tom Snaveley is not some old curmudgeon standing by his front door with a shotgun. He is a young, college graduate — a businessman who understands the risks of nuclear power. And he still stayed.
"It simply sounds easier to leave than it is," he said. "The radio and TV announced that pregnant women should evacuate." We heard that everybody within 20 miles might have to go — and that's us.
"But . . . but to leave a home . . . it's not easy. I can't tell you what it was. It was ridiculous not to leave.

Really. It would have been so easy to drive the 60 miles out of the so-called danger zone."
"It made no sense to stay. We knew that. But we did it."
"I didn't trust what the power company was saying, but I trusted the media. I had faith in the news media, and I figured they would find out what was really happening. They would let us know what was really going on."
Tom Snaveley and his wife will allow Jennifer to come home only when it is 100 percent safe, he said. It is certain that a full investigation of this terrible mess will be made. And after the investigation, when things are fixed as well as men can fix them, and the Three Mile Island reactor starts up again, he knows where he will be.
"Right here," he said.
"That's where Snaveleys stay."

The Times-News Editorials

The limits of naturopathy

Evidence gathered by The Times-News lends to support the recent action of the Idaho Attorney General against the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic.

On March 22, representatives of the attorney general's office arrested the father-son team of naturopaths at the clinic and charged Fielding and Roger Harris with multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license.

A four-month investigation by the Times-News of the same two men has raised doubt about their legitimacy.

Zealous naturopaths employ one unbeatable technique over doctors. When a naturopath diagnoses an illness that doesn't exist and then cures it, he will always become a hero.

Doctors who treat cancer, real cancer, don't always become heroes.

More than half of all those diagnosed by traditional methods as having cancer eventually die from the disease. That's a frightening statistic.

Little wonder then that some people opt for just good news about cancer. The kind of news the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic dished out to a Times-News investigator.

Neither of the Twin Falls naturopaths is certified by the Idaho or the national naturopathic medical societies.

Roger Harris apparently began his practice of this natural form of healing and disease prevention after completing a single \$800 correspondence course in naturopathy and receiving a 600-word essay.

Fielding Harris was a massage therapist in California before opening the Twin Falls Clinic.

Neither of the Times-News investigator sent to the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic was having a "malignancy" last fall, but they could be arrested if the man in white could produce hundreds of dollars of special examinations by one of the best cancer doctors in Idaho failed to find even the hint of cancer in the Times-News investigator.

More than 500 southern Idahoans sought the help of the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic and the public must not underestimate the chance that they have received incorrect, irrelevant advice from the clinic.

As for the cancer and, regretfully, some people will allow this fear to be manipulated by peddlars well-meaning but poorly-trained substitutes for doctors.

The Twin Falls clinic, from what the Times-News can tell, is not necessarily representative of all naturopathy.

Some naturopaths undergo extensive training and work within more accepted bounds of diagnosis.

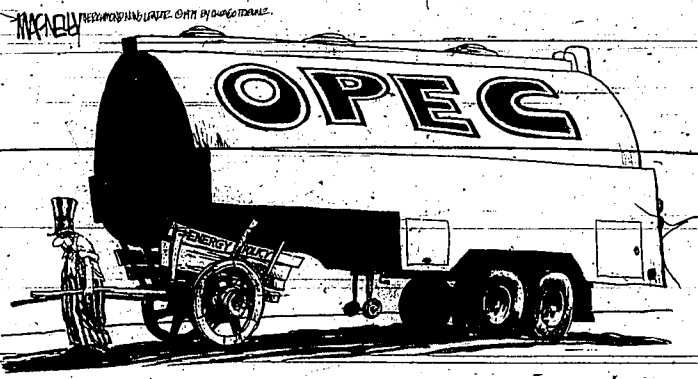
Without a doubt, the underlying theory of naturopathy, the theory that the body can heal itself and diminish the chance of cancer when we provide the right kinds of nutrition and care, is a sound premise.

People who don't smoke stand at least a 50 percent smaller risk of getting cancer. That's plain.

And the naturopathic view of cancer treatment has received a major boost from the National Cancer Institute.

The NCI has pledged \$2 million to study an anti-cancer substance known as interferon, a compound found naturally in human blood, as the most promising combatant of cancerous cells yet to be discovered.

Naturopathy may have a legitimate basis. But it appears some practitioners of this natural healing philosophy have stretched naturopathy beyond the bounds of good sense.



Letters

Farm Bureau knocked for Bergland's 'token-check'

Editor, Times-News:
We are outraged at the audacity of Mr. Douglas Jones of Twin Falls Farm Bureau giving a token check to Mr. Bergland in Boise. We want to assure the people of Idaho, farmers included, that this gesture does not represent the feeling of many, if not most of us who farm in southern Idaho. We are in total agreement with the north Idaho farmers who called this action a stunt to discredit the American Agriculture movement. One wonders if the people of the Farm Bureau are really interested in bettering the condition of farming people. We recall nothing they have done for farmers in our memory.

I believe I could pick 20 farmers at random, we could buy machinery in that area, repair the damage, give the machinery away, and live in good style on what remained of that estimate for the rest of our lives.

Among these 20 farmers, I venture to say, I would have all the tradesmen I needed, from ditch diggers to a bookkeeper.

I told one of my former friends we probably have the job completed in six weeks, he said, "ten days!"

CROSBY BIGGERSTAFF
Kimberly

Fickle Finger for Evans, land board

Editor, Times-News:
I would like to nominate Gov. Evans, the State Land Board, and the Legislature for the Fickle Finger Award for giving away another \$1 to \$10 million of our tax money — more money than the average taxpayer can earn in an entire lifetime of hard work. Now that doesn't seem like much when the Federal government can give away more than that every minute of every day of the year but it is taxpayers money, yours and mine, every cent. Perhaps I am a minority of one but I am outraged when these people waste my tax money so irresponsibly. Although the one percent inflation applies only to cities and counties I had at least hoped for some small degree of restraint by the boys in the Statehouse.

The give-away I refer to is the frantic effort of the above-mentioned to "get rid of" the "white elephant" T.B. hospital in Gooding which will allow them to build all new facilities in Boise where everything should be located and it should only cost the taxpayers \$3 to \$10 million. The campaign to obtain the Gooding facility for private alcoholic treatment center has been an artfully executed, well financed effort complete with extensive lobbying at the Capitol and biased news media support that was unbelievable. We have repeatedly been assured that this is an excellent solution to the problem

and with expected federal grants (taxpayers money) and state referrals (taxpayers money) the "Center" can operate at 50 percent. Swell, another private program financed by the willing taxpayer. Suggested uses for the facility such as a police academy, state offices, or a woman's prison have been dismissed as "ridiculous" since they should be in Boise, Twin Falls, or anyplace except Gooding.

The governor, Land Board members, and the Legislators are all polished politicians who fully understand taxpayer apathy and are able to justify their actions by rhetoric and carefully chosen statistics. It was particularly interesting to me that Gov. Evans ignored both the Board of Corrections and the Citizens Committee (appointed by Evans) when they dared to recommend the state use the hospital facility for a woman's prison rather than build new facilities in Boise. The two public meetings in Gooding were a farce, loaded in favor of the Alcoholic Treatment Center with little interest shown by the Land Board or the Legislative Committee when anyone spoke in favor of a prison of other state use. Well, the deed is done and I bow to the superior campaign executed by Rep. John Brooks and Gov. Evans.

JIM WILKINS
Gooding

James Kilpatrick

Progressive magazine still won

© Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.
WASHINGTON — During the worst days of the war in Vietnam, when excitement seemed impossible, General Alvin K. Culler III had a great idea. "We've won," he said. "The venerable senator from Vermont, and bring the boys home."
"It is time to commend that admirable leader to his colleagues. Howard Morland, the editor and author who says involved. The Progressive magazine in a no-win war with the government. By any rational judgment, we've won. They have exposed the highest officials of defense, justice, and atomic security as a bunch of bluffs. Their victory is complete. Even if they persist in fighting the case in court they will lose — and all of us in the press will lose with them."
To bring you up to date on the matter of real concern to the working press: The Progressive is a venerable magazine in the field of journalism, published in Madison, Wis. It has a circulation of 40,000. Many months ago editor Knoll assigned free-lancer Morland to pull together a major article on the hydrogen bomb. The purpose was to dispel the mystique of secrecy that shrouds atomic weapons.
In some ways fashion — apostles of atomic bomb secrecy sometimes think of themselves as a religion. Now supposed that they are conspirators how to make sure people would contribute to the cause of the hydrogen bomb — and not only for the bomb, but for the bomb. They are the ones who are supposed to be making the bomb, so to speak.

so brilliantly revealing that government censors, given a preliminary chance to edit the design of an H-bomb that was available in the literature. He had pages of notes and diagrams. He couldn't bear to leave this voluminous research unused. He therefore wrote articles calling us more about the H-bomb than we really want to know.
Retreat, Knoll! Knock it off, Morland! The affidavits in District Court abundantly demonstrate the government's imbecility. The Department of Justice has placed itself in the ludicrous position of insisting that textbook material be locked up that any serious student now finds freely available. If the point was to demonstrate that there are no H-bomb secrets, the point has been made beyond dispute.
Nothing can now be gained by pursuing an appeal. By yielding to the government's red-faced requests, the magazine will sacrifice nothing worth saving. Judge Warren's decree will have limited precedential effect. But surely as the Progressive persists, just as surely will the Burger Court knock us silly.
It is evident from the record that at some point Morland became obsessed with the mechanics of the H-bomb. This happens to every good reporter who gets absorbed in his subject. The more Morland learned, the more he

Winners say thanks for Hawaiian trip

Editor, Times-News:
Winning the two free trip tickets to Hawaii, by putting coupons in the boxes provided by participating merchants, is sure to be one of the most enjoyable experiences of the year. My husband and I have recently returned from that delightful five-day tour and we wish to thank all the people in Twin Falls that made it possible for us to go. To those who did not win, we say: Try, many people have asked me there was anything special that I did to have my coupon chosen. To their question the answer is no, there is no secret, just

persistence.
Hawaii is truly a wonderland of beautiful flowers and people. Tourism is the name of the game on the islands. Thank you to the Travel Services and Ken Beebe for the well organized tour. The Times-News and all the participating merchants that helped to send us on such an exciting tour of the Hawaiian Islands. As they say in Hawaii, "Mahalo."
OLLIE ARMSTRONG
Twin Falls

How come you never take me out to a movie any more?"

Berry's World



Reassessing pill effects

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The vice president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America Wednesday urged doctors to reassess "at least once a year" patients' risks of developing bad side effects from birth control pills.

The recommendation at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists came in Dr. Louise B. Tyrer's review of risks and benefits associated with pill use since its introduction 15 years ago.

Nine million women, most of them under 30, use the pill in the United States, as do 60 million in other nations.

Excerpts from Dr. Tyrer's rundown on risks:

- "It has been known for some time that women who use the pill run a higher risk of developing thrombotic phenomenon and heart attack and that this risk begins to become apparent at about age 30 and increases sharply from 35 on."
- "Those who have used the pill two years or longer experience a two-fold increase in the occurrence of gallbladder disease compared with non-users. This is approximately one per 6,000 users per year."
- "There is a ... suspicion that the increased incidence of liver tumors, though still very rare, is associated with widespread use of the pill."

Infants' disease theorized

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A Yale researcher has found that a mysterious disease that kills more than 10,000 U.S. infants a year — "crib death" — may be due to abnormal neurological development of breathing reflexes.

Dr. Clarence Sasaki, 38, an associate professor of surgery at Yale Medical School, will report his findings Thursday to the National Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS) Society in Los Angeles.

Sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS) or crib death, most often strikes apparently normal infants between two and five months old, who stop breathing in their sleep and die of cardiac arrest for no obvious reason.

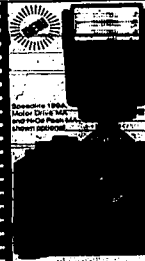
Common theories blame SIDS on the central nervous system somehow forgetting to keep the child breathing, or on a temporary airway obstruction.

But Sasaki said SIDS victims may actually suffer an abnormality and may die due to an exaggerated condition during a natural stage of development.

"If SIDS is due to an abnormality in neurological development, our research could lead the way toward developing more meaningful methods of screening infants who may be prone to the disorder," said the native of Hawaii.

"I don't think we've found the answer to SIDS, but I believe we have clues that represent a significant step toward determining what the cause is."

Sasaki said his data indicated death could result from a temporary imbalance of the reflexes governing the larynx, the muscle at the opening of the windpipe that also contains the voice box.



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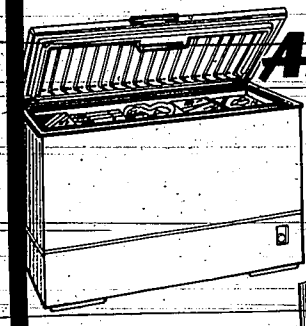
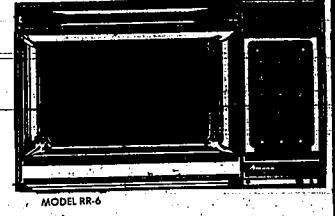
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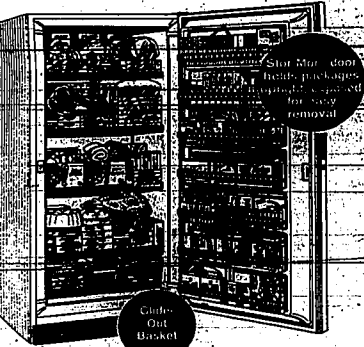
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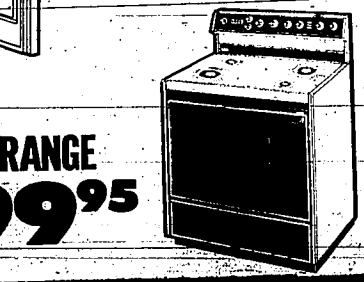


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People

No kisses allowed for Prince Charles

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (UPI)—It was bitter cold but there were no warm kisses for the heir to the British throne when he visited the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre Tuesday.

The security men guarding Prince Charles couldn't do anything about the 4-F weather but they knew how to handle several girls who wanted to imitate a Victoria, B.C. woman by kissing a royal.

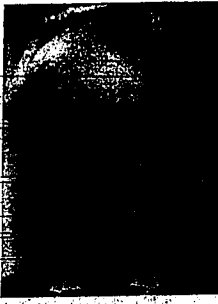
The guards kept onlookers well away from the prince and whisked him indoors after a few brief remarks to the crowd of about 1,000 persons including many children who stood in the bone-chilling wind for more than

an hour but only got a glimpse of his royal highness.

The prince arrived at the snow-covered site escorted by retiring Northwest Territories Commissioner Stuart Hodgson, who had pushed for the museum's creation, and Hugh Faulkner, minister of northern affairs.

"It's too cold for long speeches," Prince Charles told the crowd, adding "I know the Northwest Territories better than most parts of Canada."

But after that brief appearance, the royal visitor was taken inside for a half-hour reception with a select group of dignitaries.



EDGAR BUCHANAN
...character actor

Buchanan dead at 76

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI)—Edgar Buchanan, one of the best known character actors in movies and television, died early today at Eisenhower Medical Center where he underwent brain surgery two months ago.

Buchanan, 76, was best known in recent years for his role as the garrulous Uncle Joe in the TV series, "Petticoat Junction." He also appeared in "Cade's County" and in more than 80 feature films, including "Shane," "McClintock," "Donovan's Reef," "The Texas" and "Penny Serenade."

Doctors operated on him Jan. 29 to relieve pressure on his brain caused by fluids. He underwent a similar operation three years earlier.

His death was announced by his son, Edgar Jr., who said funeral arrangements were incomplete. Buchanan also is survived by his wife, Mildred.

The younger Buchanan said his father died at 5 a.m.

'Flying Grandfather' dies

WINONA, Minn. (UPI)—Max Conrad, the "Flying Grandfather" who spent more time in the sky than any other pilot in history, is dead at 76.

The tall, lean pilot died in his sleep Tuesday while visiting friends in Summit, N.J. His funeral was set for Saturday at Catholic Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in his native Winona.

Conrad first gained worldwide fame when he flew the Atlantic in a light plane in 1930 "to see my kids" in Europe. Four years later he re-discovered Charles Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris.

His flying career included nearly 500 Atlantic and Pacific crossings, six transpolar and endurance flight records

and training for thousands of pilots.

Conrad, who had 10 children and 34 grandchildren, passed his flight physical in 1976 and planned to make another flight after a layoff of a couple years. In recent weeks, however, he had driven by auto to various parts of the country to visit relatives.

Mrs. Hani Conrad of Winona recalled that in visit three weeks ago he lamented, "It's too expensive to fly these days."

Conrad established the first flying service at Winona airport in 1927 and operated several civilian pilot schools in the 1930s and during World War II. He later became chief transport pilot for Honeywell Inc.



Commuters encouraged to hitchhike

SAUSALITO, Calif. (UPI)—The street corners of Marin County north of San Francisco may soon see a new breed of well-dressed hitchhikers. If a scheme, backed by a \$70,000 government grant catches on.

An organization called "Commuter Connection" obtained the \$70,000 grant to persuade commuters to use their thumbs instead of their cars to get to downtown San Francisco from the suburban areas north of the Golden Gate.

"We don't use the term 'hitchhiking' because everybody's mother said you should never hitchhike," said Commuter Connection president Ellen Eatough. "We prefer 'flexible ride sharing.'"

By whatever name, the plan involves verifying a commuter's identity, residence and workplace and issuing him or her an identification card and a hand-held coded sign that tells passing motorists the commuter's downtown destination.

No lawn law

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Neither rain nor snow nor a well-manicured lawn can keep the postman from his appointed rounds, a federal court ruled Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge William Schwarzer said the San Francisco Bay community of Pittsburg could not forbid letter carriers from cutting across lawns to make deliveries.

In his ruling, Schwarzer saw on early in the case the Supreme Court rulings and the appointment of the first postmaster in 1789.

President's nephew married

VACAVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Convict Willie Carter Spann, 32, President Carter's nephew, was married Tuesday to insurance broker Jane Frey, 41, in a 15-minute ceremony at the California Medical Facility.

Prison officials said there was tight security for the ceremony in a visitors patio because of Spann's relationship to the president.

It was the convict's third marriage and the second for Mrs. Frey who said she would celebrate in the evening with some friends at a French restaurant in San Francisco.

Spann, eligible for parole on Christmas eve, is serving out a sentence for a 1976 first-degree robbery conviction. He was arrested for the holdup at a San Francisco homosexual bar.

Spann said the only member of his family he contacted about the wedding was Miss Lillian Carter, his grandmother, but she did not respond.

He said of the wedding: "I've never known love like this. My wife's name is Jane. I'm just scared to death. I'm shaking like a leaf. This is the big one for me, the third and last."

Spann, who met Mrs. Frey while she was doing public relations work, was returned to his windowless cell right after the ceremony.

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 - R:** "Restricted: Film contains adult-type 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 potentially an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places."
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Horoscope

Moon children have good opportunities to add to incomes

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days in a long while to make a change of plans or put new ideas into effect that have considerable magnitude and breadth of scope to them. Get in touch with the most influential person you know and get their support and backing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to get into creative work at which you are so adept and get good results, advance quickly. Later get together with persons you like and have a delightful time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve the structure of your life, especially in business. Do some entertaining at home and get good results. Make sure your star within your budget, though. Show loyalty to kin.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talking over most points with associates can bring good results today. Go over statements and reports and make sure they are correct.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can easily make plans for a better income in the near future. Listen to those of a most influential person who understands you. Avoid the social this evening and relax instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek out good friends who can give you good advice on how to be more successful. Do some entertaining and also accept a worthwhile invitation. Take no chances with your assets.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seek out those who can give you the confidential data you need. Later be with loved ones. Don't permit a family tie to cramp your style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Seeing good friends is wise since you get fine results with them, even in group affairs. Know what your personal aims are and pursue them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Find your rightful place in the business world and get in touch with those who can assist you to get ahead faster. Be authoritative in handling credit matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can elevate your consciousness to great achievement today and make excellent plans for the future. Contact experts who can be helpful to you. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy at obligations and gain the approval of higher-ups. Be more devoted to loved one and have more happiness together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try to come to a better understanding with associates and cooperate more with them. Be more civic-minded and improve prestige.

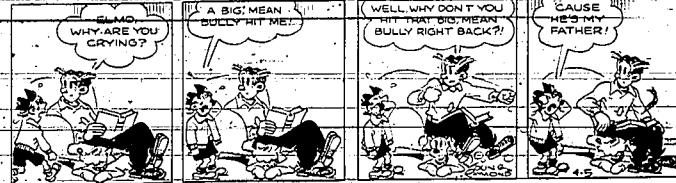
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good time to expand where work and career are concerned. Thinking big will help you to become so. Improve conditions around you.

YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be born with much wisdom and vision, and should have as fine an academic education as possible so that the great success possible in this chart can be achieved. Teach good manners early in life. Make sure there are good books around for your progeny to read at an early age.

PEANUTS



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What's what

If you're looking for a nifty air conditioner look no further than your own two nostrils

It's not likely that you breathe evenly through both nostrils at the same time. Most probably, you breathe mainly through one nostril for about three hours, then mainly through the other nostril for the next three hours, alternating that way throughout the day and night. Has to do with the expansion and contraction of nasal tissues. I've told your nose is a self-cleaning air conditioner. Yours maybe.

The "volcanic" airport terminals at Aspen, Colo., are maintained at a constant 60 degrees F on the theory that this will keep the "people doing what they're there to do" moving.

Pretty small country, Panama. Smaller than South Carolina. But Panama has more species of trees and birds than all of North America above Mexico.

A bit of the lyrics in the National Anthem of Hungary praises Tokay wine.

BILLY GRAHAM
No clergyman has visited the White House more frequently than Billy Graham. It's reported, interestingly, that Lyndon Johnson's protegee, Bill Moyers, gave up the cloth to work there, so he doesn't count. The only president who invited Billy Graham once but no more than once was Harry S. Truman.

You know that physical disturbance called jet lag? Claim is that normally early fliers aren't hit as hard by it as normally late sleepers. And as widely reported, eastbounders suffer more from it than do westbounders.

Though less than 50 percent of the skiers are women, more than 60 percent of the ski injuries are suffered by women. The matter—the bone, the muscle, the blood, the skin.

Why are they called arabic numerals when they were first used in India?

SOCIAL ISSUES

A witty scholar has examined some of today's social issues to come up with a fresh approach to curing same. On school busing, for instance, he recommends that the parents be transported. To better deal with hyperkinetic children, he suggests why not speed up the teachers with medication? And obesity? It ought to be redefined as a height problem.

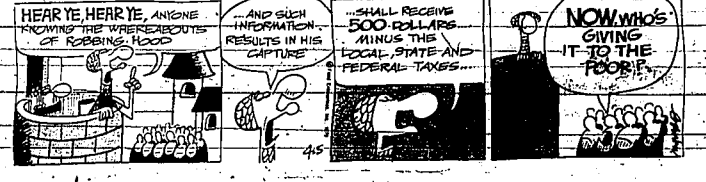
After Philadelphia Phillies reliever Ted McGraw wound up his stint in a 1,500-mile charity bicycle ride, he said, "The only trouble we had was with dogs. But we figured out how to handle that. We stopped washing our socks."

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown-Sybillics, Inc.

GAOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



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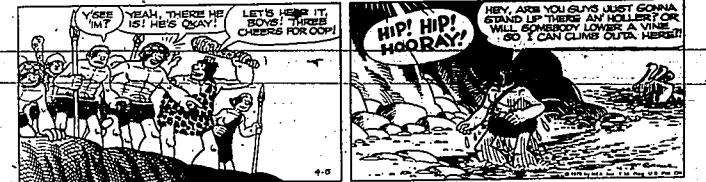
THE BORN LOSER



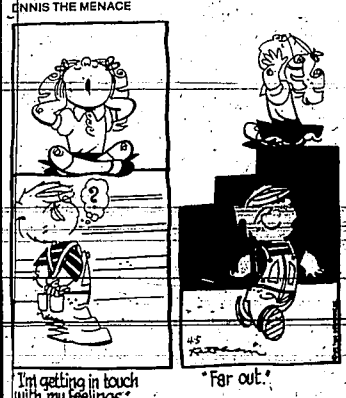
BETLE BAILEY



ALLEY OOP



ENNIS THE MENACE



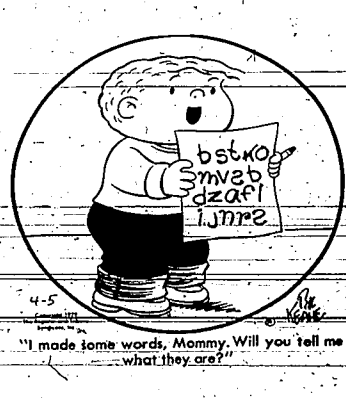
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN

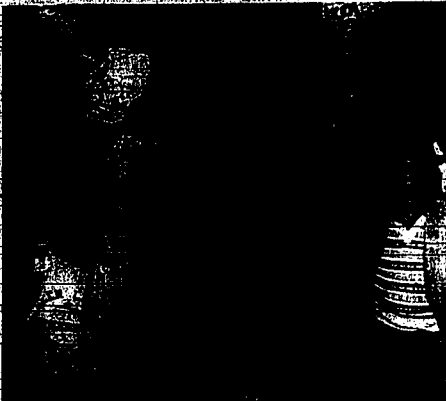


FAMILY CIRCUS



"I made some words, Mommy. Will you tell me what they are?"

Left-wingers win big in Spain



Spanish socialists celebrate in Madrid

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spain's first democratic municipal elections in 48 years gave the left its greatest gains since the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, results Wednesday showed.

The only major violence to mar the balloting came early Wednesday, when police attacked leftists celebrating near the Madrid city hall and urban guerrillas shot a Madrid policeman to death in Spain's 33rd political killing of the year.

Although Premier Adolfo Suarez's Socialist Democratic Center Union emerged as the largest winner in the election, Tuesday, Socialists, Communists and regional nationalists ran strongly in the cities.

Socialists led in Barcelona and appeared headed for a majority alliance with the Communists in Madrid as well as the capitals of nearly half of Spain's 50 provinces.

"We have agreed with (Socialist strategist) Alfonso Guerra that national agreements between the two parties are necessary," Communist leader Santiago Carrillo said.

The elections marked the greatest

gains by the left since Franco died in 1975. Suarez's party won control of the Cortes (parliament) in general elections in June 1977 and again March 15.

Basque moderates led in the capitals of the three northern Basque provinces but extremists who support the ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) guerrillas ran close seconds in Bilbao and San Sebastian. ETA has claimed responsibility for 22 of the political killings in 1979.

Nationalists also led in the Catalan region, aside from Barcelona, and in much of southern Andalusia, heightening the pressure on the Madrid government to grant broader regional autonomy.

The clash in Madrid came in the early hours of Wednesday when several thousand Socialists and Communists gathered on the cobblestones of 17th century Plaza Mayor.

Gray-coated police, swinging truncheons, chased the crowd from the plaza. Four reporters for the newspaper ABC said they were beaten when they ran to the nearby city hall.

Journalists on hunger strike

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Nineteen journalists on a hunger strike to protest the military government's closing of 10 magazines Wednesday wrote President Carter, criticizing his recent praise for the regime's human rights record.

Seventeen journalists and a member of Peru's Constitutional Assembly went on a fast Tuesday to pressure the government into allowing the 10 magazines to resume publication. Two more reporters joined the strikers Wednesday.

The journalists sent Carter a telegram asking him to reconsider a statement he made Friday in Washington while receiving the Peruvian ambassador, that the military regime in Lima has "a high level of respect for human rights."

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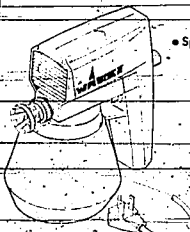
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MERLE SILKWOOD
... emotional testimony

Silkwood plaintiffs rest case

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Attorneys for the plaintiffs in the Karen Silkwood contamination trial rested their case Tuesday with emotional closing testimony from Ms. Silkwood's mother.

Merle Silkwood, whose daughter was contaminated with radiation shortly before she died in a 1974 traffic accident, wept as she told the court her daughter was "a perfect child and I'm not saying that because she is dead."

Mrs. Silkwood, who broke down and cried several times during her brief testimony, was the final witness called by her family's attorneys, who have spent more than four weeks presenting their case.

Mrs. Silkwood's husband Bill, executor of Ms. Silkwood's estate, is suing Kerr-McGee for \$11.5 million. The personal injury suit contends negligence by the company, owner of a nuclear fuel processing plant where Ms. Silkwood worked, resulted in her contamination with cancer-causing plutonium.

Mrs. Silkwood, the last of several Silkwood family members to testify Tuesday, said she talked to her daughter a few days before her death.

"I could tell there was something wrong she wasn't telling me," Mrs. Silkwood said. The Nederland, Texas, resident said her daughter, who earlier informed her of the contamination incident, often would keep things from her parents so they would not worry.

Testifying earlier was Ms. Silkwood's younger sister Rosemary Porter, who told the court her sister was afraid of the Kerr-McGee nuclear plant and that she was planning to quit her job.

Mrs. Porter, 28, who spoke in shaky, barely audible tones, told the court she talked to her older sister on the telephone several times in the last weeks of her life.

"She was hysterically upset. Something was happening to her and she couldn't tell me what it was over the telephone," Mrs. Porter said.

Mrs. Porter, a resident of Nederland, Texas, said Ms. Silkwood told her she would be coming home in early December, 1974. She died Nov. 13, 1974, in a traffic crash north of Oklahoma City.

Witnesses have testified she died while on her way to present evidence of alleged quality control fraud at Kerr-McGee to a New York Times reporter.

Mrs. Porter testified Ms. Silkwood begged her to come to Oklahoma, shortly before her death.

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Conviction of Flynt reversed

CINCINNATI (UPI) — An Ohio appeals court Wednesday reversed the organized crime conviction of Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt. However, the First Ohio District Court of Appeals in Cincinnati let stand the charge of pandering obscenity and sent the case back to the Hamilton County Common Pleas Court. The court said there was "credible evidence" to sustain the pandering obscenity conviction.

Flynt was convicted in 1977 of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. He was sentenced to 7-to-25 years in prison and fined \$11,000. He served six days in jail before being released on \$55,000 bond.

The appellate court overruled the organized crime conviction because of insufficient evidence and said the trial judge erred by communicating with the jury after deliberations began and sending the jury inadmissible materials — other men's magazines — into evidence.

Flynt's attorneys appealed 19 different aspects of the case.

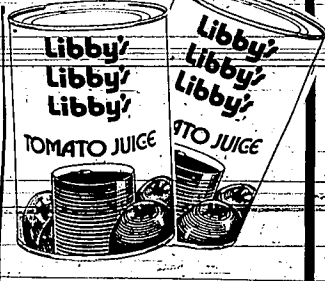
"I was excited to hear the news," Flynt said from his office in Los Angeles. "We knew we were getting fullspeed and we knew we would come out in the appeal. It was a five-week trial that was a waste of the taxpayers' money."



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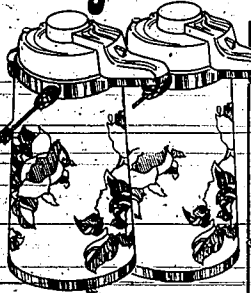
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COVERED CASSEROLE
Choose from an assortment of Pyrex designs.
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Non-stick surface for easy cooking and cleaning.
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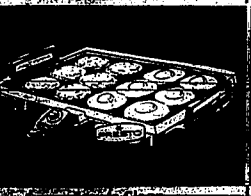
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Vanilla-hued and break-resistant glass in your choice of patterns.
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Features non-stick cooking surface, automatic control, master heat and slide-out drip tray.
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WHISTLING TEA KETTLE
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ELAVIL 50 mg 100 ct.	\$20.48	AMITRIPTYLINE 50 mg 100 ct.	\$9.84
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Treasury against wives' retirement plan

By JAMES F. ROBER
News Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury Department, which is run mostly by men, is all against allowing housewives set up their own tax-deferred Individual Retirement Accounts based on their husbands' incomes.
Daniel I. Halperin, deputy assistant secretary of the treasury, told a

Senate Finance Committee subcommittee Tuesday that granting tax deferral on payments into such pensions would cost the Treasury \$330 million in revenue this calendar year, and more than \$1 billion a year by 1984.
Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex., chairman of the full Senate Finance Committee and sponsor of the pensions-for-housewives scheme,

argued, however, that housewives would not receive a tax exemption, but merely deferral of tax payments until they drew funds from their pensions. The Treasury, he said, eventually would get its fair tax.
Under a bill introduced by Bentsen, a housewife — or househusband — who does not earn more than \$10,000 a year would be allowed to set up an Individual Retirement Account.

Contributions each year could be up to 15 percent of the spouse's earned income, with a maximum contribution of \$1,500.
Each contribution would be deductible from that year's taxable income, but would be subject to federal income taxes when the money is received as a pension.
"One of the reasons that the savings rate in Japan is five times the rate in

the United States is that Japan provides generous tax exemptions to individuals who participate in certain savings programs," Bentsen said.
"Just last year France enacted a new tax credit to boost individual savings and investment in that country. Frenchmen hate to pay taxes, so the resulting savings have been sensational."
The Bentsen bill drew enthusiastic

support from one witness, Mildred Jeffrey of the National Women's Political Caucus.
"Treasury's Halperin, however, complained that IRA's for homemakers would be utilized about the same way that the present IRA's for working people are utilized — 62 percent of them by employees with more than \$50,000 adjusted gross income."



ALFRED KAHN talks to Congress

Increase explained by Kahn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The recent "terribly painful increase" in food prices resulted from market competition, and direct government intervention would just make matters worse, administration inflation-fighter Alfred Kahn told Congress Wednesday.
Kahn pledged his Council on Wage and Price Stability will closely watch the behavior of food middlemen to guard against unwarranted charges, and will pressure government agencies to buy less beef so that supplies can build and ease the upward pressure on prices.
While Kahn was testifying to two House agriculture subcommittees, Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal told a House appropriations subcommittee that "more bad price news is in store before President Carter's anti-inflation program can start taking hold the latter part of this year."
Pointing up one of the thorniest problems facing the administration, Blumenthal said, "Wage restraint is an upcoming (labor-management) negotiations will be crucial if we are to achieve the progress toward lower rates of inflation that the situation demands."
Blumenthal said a surge in wholesale prices "has built up pressure which will push up retail prices for the next few months" and thus "the months to come."

"Hopefully, however," he said, "the policy actions already in train will result in some moderation as the year progresses."
Kahn, in his testimony, said that between the first of December and the end of February, prices for food contained in the home went up at a 19.5 percent annual rate while all other items rose only 10.3 percent.

Shoppers' 'price watch' to be used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration will announce Friday another expansion of its anti-inflation program by a nationwide "price watch" by shoppers, officials said Wednesday.
"Consumers aren't going to wear badges or anything like that," one official said. "We just want them to provide us with information about what they consider to be unusual price changes so that we can check it out to determine compliance."
The consumer effort will be concentrated in sensitive where prices are rising the fastest, the official said.
Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, and Esther Peterson, the White House special assistant for consumer affairs, will coordinate the consumer involvement effort.
The administration said such industrial groups as the Consumer Federation of America would take part in the program.
In addition to the new administration initiative, the AFL-CIO is expected to announce next week the start of a separate price-monitoring effort involving consumers.
In the face of soaring consumer prices, the administration has been struggling in recent weeks to find ways to bolster its voluntary anti-inflation program.

THE BON TWIN FALLS

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EXTRA HOURS THURSDAY 9:30-9:30



SPECIAL PURCHASE DRESSES. VALUES FROM 28.00-56.00

16.99

Exceptional savings on this large assortment of dresses purchased especially for this event. Choose from dots, solids, sheer prints, 1 and 2 piece styles.

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3-DAYS ONLY THURSDAY FRIDAY-SATURDAY PETITE

SUMMER DRESSES FOR 5'4" AND UNDER

21.99

Reg. \$28-\$32

At last. A collection of one and two piece summery dresses that seldom need altering to fit your figure. Choose from prints in florals, dots or abstracts in a variety of styles.

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SAVE 40%

SELECT SPRING DRESSES 4-DAYS ONLY

Choose from solids and prints in polyester and polyester-blends. Sizes 5-13, orig. \$34-\$40. Junior Dresses

SAVINGS TO 30% LADY DEVON COORDINATES

Spring fashion coordinates from this famous maker. Choose from a large selection of pants, blouses, and jackets. Reg. \$17-\$28. Now 11.99-19.99. Womens World.

MENS ATHLETIC SHORTS 3.99

Elastic waist athletic shorts in six colors with contrasting trim. Reg. \$5. Menswear

SAVE ON MODERATE DRESSES 29.99 & 19.99

Choose from a variety of styles and colors from our Pacosetter, Moderate and Junior dress areas.

"YOU BABES" JUNIOR TOPS 9.99-10.99

Short sleeved junior tops with polka-dots on green, red or blue. The Cube

HONEYCOMB PATTERN JUNIOR BLOUSES 14.99

Volle blouses from San Francisco shirtworks with roll-sleeves, one-front-pocket, mandarin collar. 100% cotton, s.m. Orig. \$22. The Cube

MISSES PRINT ROBES 15.99

We have an entire garden full of beautifully blooming flower prints for at-home lounging. Zip front. Reg. \$24. Misses Robes

JOE WEBB JUNIOR T-SHIRTS 11.99

Roll sleeve T-shirts in a variety of colors. Junior sizes. The Cube

ASSORTED JUNIOR PANTS 17.99

Assorted pants in basic and trouser styles. Wide 22 inch leg. Poly/cotton blend. Orig. \$14-\$24. The Cube

WALTZ LENGTH MISSES GOWNS 6.99

A large selection of tricot gowns in assorted trims and pastel shades. S.M.L. Reg. \$12. Sleepwear

BIAGI FASHION EARRINGS 2/5.00

Choose from our entire stock of gold and silver-tone earrings in clip-on and pierced styles. Wore 4.00-5.50. Accessories

JUNIOR SPRING PANTS 9.99

Choose from a variety of styles and colors in polyester pants. Orig. \$14-\$16. The Cube

Tokyo Round trade talks to conclude

By JOHN A. CALICOTT
 GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — After five long years, the Tokyo Round of world trade liberalization talks finally will conclude next week, although parts of the planned package of agreements have never been negotiated.

Officials at the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the non-Communist world's main trading

framework, said a concluding debate was scheduled for April 11, next Wednesday.

This will be followed with initialing ceremonies in which individual nations' representatives will approve these parts of the package acceptable to their governments.

While this will effectively end the actual negotiations in Geneva, there is still a long way to go before

governments actually sign the incomplete package.

Both the United States and Common Market say Japan must do much more to open its markets to foreign products before everything is signed and sealed.

President Carter also faces a tough time in persuading Congress that the agreements are in the best interests both of the United States and the free

world in general.

Together, the United States, European Community and Japan account for some 55 percent of total world trade — \$60 billion out of current total world trade of \$1.1 trillion.

With only one week of negotiating time left, there remain serious problems on fitting freer trade in dairy products into the final package, and on completing a code to stan-

dardize customs evaluation procedures, a common base on which to calculate customs duties on foreign goods.

More important, however, is a 50-page code on safeguards — rules permitting individual countries to impose temporary import restrictions to protect a domestic industry from outside competition.

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FAMOUS MAKER
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Thursday, Friday, and Saturday only!
 Save on jeans, blazers, wrap skirts, and assorted print, polyester/cotton skirts. Machine washable. Misses sizes.
 Reg. \$16-\$34.
 Now \$11.99-26.99
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HEALTHTEX
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INFANTS
 Fantastic selection of:

Creepers	5.75-6.25	Reg. sale 4.59
Polos	3.39	2.69
Coveralls	7.00-7.25	5.79
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Boys' and girls' styles to choose from.

TODDLERS
 Girls' and Boys' sizes 2-4. Includes and assortment of pants and slack sets.
 Reg. 5.50-9.50.

BOYS 4-7 GIRLS 4-6X
 Save 20% on favorite spring styles for school play. Choose from a selection of tops and bottoms from this famous maker of children's wear.
 Childrens Third Floor



ZULFIKAR ALI BHUTTO

...no mercy plea

Hanging provokes rioting

By SUZANNE F. GREEN
 RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The hanging of Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former prime minister who refused to plead for mercy, sparked bloody riots in Pakistan and India Wednesday. Hundreds of troops patrolled Rawalpindi.

At least three people died protesting Bhutto's execution.

Dozens of foreign governments condemned the hanging, but they carefully avoided direct criticism of President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, the man who ousted Bhutto in a 1977 military coup and refused to grant him clemency after he was convicted of plotting the murder of a political opponent.

The body of the 51-year-old ex-premier was flown to his remote tribal village after he was hanged shortly before sunrise at Rawalpindi prison. Bhutto was buried quietly, mourned only by a small group of relatives.

The witnesses and secrecy surrounding the execution was obviously aimed at averting violent protest. Bhutto himself, in an autobiography written on death row, had predicted: "There will be a conflagration... I am assassinated through the gallows."

Three people were shot to death by police in the Indian city of Srinagar, Kashmir province bordering Pakistan, when Bhutto's supporters stormed and tried to set fire to a U.N. office, the Press Trust of India news agency said.

The mob-of-students-and-waiting women set fire to several buildings as they retreated. In Calcutta, students burned an effigy of Zia and shouted, "Down with Zia" and "Long live Bhutto."

In Rawalpindi, riot-equipped troops were sent into the city after 200 students stoned a police station during an otherwise peaceful prayer meeting by 1,000 people, including Bhutto's cousin, Mumtaz Ali Bhutto, and his lawyer, Abdul Hafeez Pirzada.

A mob stoned cars in Lahore, 175 miles southeast of Rawalpindi. In Peshawar, 150 miles west of Rawalpindi, 70 percent of the shops were closed, either to mourn Bhutto or for fear of arson and looting.

No reporters were allowed at the hanging Wednesday. Prison officials said a "fan" supporter had snatched Bhutto's cell before dawn, bathed him and allowed him to read from a copy of the Koran.

With his hands lashed behind his back, Bhutto was led down death row as other prisoners stood in their cells chanting a traditional chorus for those condemned to die.

At 5 a.m. the noise was draped around Bhutto's neck. Officials untied his hands and held them out from his sides.

Tarama Shih, son of a family of executioners dating back to the mid-19th century, pulled open a trap door that left Bhutto dangling in the air. After he died, the ex-premier's body hung from the scaffold for 30 minutes, as required by law.

Burial ceremonies later at the village of Ghari Buksh, 400 miles north of Karachi, were attended by Bhutto's first wife, Begum Amir Bhutto, his uncle and his cousin. There was no immediate reaction from Bhutto's Iranian-born second wife, Begum Nusrat, but his eldest son, who lives in London with his brother Nawaz, bitterly criticized Zia.

"Today they have buried a martyr," he said.

"General Zia is a murderer," Nawaz said. "He has done this act of desecration and fear of my father's name. He could not kill him politically so he killed him physically."

Though Bhutto refused to ask for clemency and in fact ordered his family, friends and political allies to abstain from filing any mercy requests on his behalf, dozens of foreign nations bombarded Zia with appeals in the past few weeks.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hiram Carter said: "On a number of occasions we have expressed the hope that Mr. Bhutto's life would be spared on humanitarian grounds. Obviously, we deeply regret his execution."

Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said the dead man was "a victim of conspiracy."

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 High heel fashion clog with dark brown leather upper. Made in Italy. Reg. \$32.
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 Center Panel Stretch . . . 9.49 **7.99**
 Childrens Third Floor

SAVE to 25%
COTTON KNIT TOPS
5.99-7.99
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 Main Floor Sportswear

YOUNG MENS NYLON PRINT SHIRTS
9.99
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SAVE 20%
KENDALL BASIC LAYETTE
 Reg. 1.19-4.06 Now **95¢-3.19**
 Choose gowns, kimonos, snapshirts, slip-on shirts, training pants, hooded towels & receiving blankets.
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SAVE 5.00
ASSORTED BLOUSES
12.99
 Save on 100% polyester Ultrassa in several styles of dots and prints. Choose from a selection of print woven long sleeve shirts in misses sizes 8-18.
 Poly/cotton.
 Main Floor Blouses

BRITANIA SPORT SHIRTS
9.99
 Long sleeve cotton blend sport shirts featuring mandarin or narrow collars.
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SAVE 25%
RASHITI INFANT KNITS
 Boxed knit baby sets. Choose either hooded with bootys or hot and bootys. In pink, blue, and maize. Reg. \$8. sale 5.99. Shawls, reg. 6.50, now 4.49.
 Childrens Third Floor

SAVE to 33%
FASHION KNIT TOPS
5.99
 Look great, stay cool, and save money on these 100% polyester t-shirts. Machine washable. Reg. \$9.
 Main Floor Sportswear

MENS METRO DRESS SLACKS
13.99
 Belt-loop dress slacks of acrylic blend fabric with the look of flannel. Grey or light brown.
 Menswear

MISSSES BASIC T-SHIRTS
6.99
 "Military" t-shirts in several solid Spring colors. Two styles to choose from. Reg. \$10.
 Accessories

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Leland Sherrell Nelson, a state resident, Deceased.
PROBATE CASE No. 1863

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MARILYN K. NELSON has been appointed as personal representative of the above named estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF DANNY LEE LINGE, JR.
Case No. 773

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO DANNY LEE LINGE, natural father of the above named child, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 29th day of April, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARLO O. MCKINNEY, Deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING TO CREDITORS

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

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

ORDER, NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING
Under and in pursuance of the provisions of the Child Abuse and Neglect Act of 1974, the Department of Health and Welfare is conducting an investigation.

NOTICE OF LETTING
Sealed proposals will be received by the Planning and Zoning Commission, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on the 26th day of April, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARLO O. MCKINNEY, Deceased.
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 29th day of April, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID
The Twin Falls Highway District will accept sealed bids for the construction of a 1.25-mile highway which will be approximately 200 feet wide.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 29th day of April, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

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LEGAL NOTICE
CALL FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for Unsealed Oil and Gas Lease for the 1/4 Section 20, Township 18N, Range 17E, Boise Meridian, will be received by the Housing Authority of the City of Jerome.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 29th day of April, 1979.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF TAX SALE
Notice is hereby given that the following parcels of real property hereinafter described will be sold at public auction.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held on the 29th day of April, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARLO O. MCKINNEY, Deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING TO CREDITORS

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE
To comply with FCC rules and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission, the State Board of Broadcasters and Board of Regents of the University of Idaho, a single channel of radio frequency is being assigned to the applicant for consent to assignment.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARLO O. MCKINNEY, Deceased.
NOTICE OF HEARING TO CREDITORS

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

Foley opposes move

SPOKANE (UPI)—House Agriculture Chairman Tom Foley's office said Tuesday the Fifth District congressman plans to vote against a proposal grant special tax reductions for congressmen.

The proposal is now before the House Ways and Means Committee and would allow members of congress a \$50 per day tax deduction for living expenses in the nation's capitol.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GRACE H. WRIGHT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to THOMAS T. WRIGHT, Personal Representative of the estate, in

LEGAL NOTICE

care of the law office of McKell and HARWOOD, P.O. Box 457, 1076 North Lud Road, Boise, Idaho 83704, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 13th day of March, 1979.
THOMAS T. WRIGHT
388 South Elm, #123
Boise, ID 83702

PUBLISH: Thursday March 22, 29 and April 5, 1979.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUISE CATELLIER, Deceased No. 1956.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to John A. Doerr, personal representative of the decedent, at P.O. Box 201, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the clerk of the Court.

JOHN A. DOERR
P. O. Box 201
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22, 29 and April 5, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LOUISE CATELLIER, Deceased No. 1956.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to John A. Doerr, personal representative of the decedent, at P.O. Box 201, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or filed with the clerk of the Court.

JOHN A. DOERR
P. O. Box 201
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22, 29 and April 5, 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF QUINCY G. STEVENSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to RICHARD A. PENCE, Personal Representative of the estate, in

care of the law office of McKell and HARWOOD, P.O. Box 457, 1076 North Lud Road, Boise, Idaho 83704, or filed with the Court.

DATED this 13th day of March, 1979.
RICHARD A. PENCE
388 South Elm, #123
Boise, ID 83702

PUBLISH: Thursday, March 22, 29 and April 5, 1979.

John Evans, left, and Rev. Kevin Dugnan

Court turns down stay of execution

ATMORE, Ala. (UPI)—Two days before his scheduled electrocution, John Louis Evans III Wednesday dared Alabama officials to "look me in the eye when the switch is thrown and then live with that memory."

But a defender insisted that "John is looking for an out."

In New Orleans, a hastily formed three-judge panel from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a plea on behalf of Evans' mother to stay his execution.

Evans, handcuffed to a deputy prison warden, spoke into a microphone to about 100 reporters standing outside a double chain-link fence in what he called his last public statement. He gave no hint that he was wavering in his decision to die rather than spend life in prison.

Instead, he said he wanted "the officers of the state (to) look me in the eye when the switch is thrown and then live with that memory. Who has committed the greater crime?"

Evans admitted he shot and killed a Mobile, Ala., pawnbroker in a robbery.

He would be the first man to die in Alabama's electric chair since 1965 and the first to be executed in the United States since Gary Gilmore was shot in Utah in 1977.

Evans ordered steak, potatoes, salad and beer for his last meal. Prison officials said he would get everything but the beer.

Of the three judges in New Orleans—Thomas Gibbs Gee, Charles Clark and James C. Hill — Hill voted to grant a stay.

The majority ruled that Evans' mother did not have "next friend" standing to appeal to the court. Hill, the brief opinion said, "would grant the stay in order to ascertain whether or not a mental deficiency short of incompetency would authorize proceedings by a next friend."

Joe Ingle of the Southern Coalition on Jails and Prisons said Wednesday that he, Evans' mother and the Rev. Kevin Dugnan, a Catholic priest, spoke with Evans in prison visits "Friday and Saturday. Ingle said Evans' mother made a particularly strong plea for her son to change his mind and fight his execution.

"The gist of his remarks was that he would be willing to reconsider," said Ingle. "John is looking for an out. I swear he is."

Dugnan also said he believed Evans came close to changing his mind and would be willing to pursue appeals if someone else obtained a stay on his behalf.



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Polygraph test waiver creates controversy within CIA

By DAVID BINDER
 N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — A controversy has arisen within the Central Intelligence Agency over the use of polygraph tests to establish employee reliability since the director of Central Intelligence, Adm. Stansfield Turner, hired standard procedures in two wiring cases, Carter administration officials said Tuesday.

The CIA, with very few exceptions, though not quite accurately, known as the "detector" for decades as a basic instrument to determine whether applicants were acceptable. The only exceptions traditionally have been the director and his deputy, because they are presidential appointees.

In the recent cases disclosed by



ADM. STANSFIELD TURNER... orders new tests

officials, one applicant "did badly" on the polygraph but approved by Turner for a division chief's position on appeal by his patron, John E. Koehler, who is director for Resources Management of the Intelligence Community Staff.

The second applicant, who had previously been in military service, had declined to take the polygraph test on grounds that it violated his moral principles. The officials said that Turner had waived the polygraph examination in this case but had stipulated that the man not be given access to secret material above the classification grade he had had in the military.

An agency spokesman declined to comment on the military service, saying the decisions were "up to the director," and adding: "There's no

great upheaval. It's between the director and the security people. I don't know how unhappy they are. They might be. That's what they're paid for."

Other officials said that CIA

security officers were indeed very upset about what one termed "security breaches" by Turner and noted that the security branch had recommended that the applicant who "did badly" not be signed up by the

agency. The spokesman, and other officials pointed out that the polygraph test, as used by the CIA, was not a matter of passing or failing but rather a tool to alert security officials to problems

Security men try for clearer authority to arm CIA agents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Security officials asked Congress Wednesday for clearer authority to arm more CIA agents and guards, saying the agency needed more protection against terrorists who might harm top officials including Director Stansfield Turner.

Robert Gambino, chief of CIA security, and Deputy General Counsel John Morrison Jr. testified before the House Intelligence subcommittee on legislation that agents need arms to protect key officials, detectors, secret installations and large movements of funds.

Neither mentioned any specific threats against the agency or its employees.

Gambino and Morrison argued that legislation must be provided because present, vaguely worded directives only give explicit authority for CIA employees to carry arms while acting as couriers and guards.

Nor, Gambino said, is the authority clear for the agency to issue firearms

to guard personnel at sensitive agency facilities.

Moreover, the agency, particularly in this era of political terrorism, obviously has the need to protect certain CIA personnel whose personal safety may be threatened," he said.

Gambino mentioned the director and deputy director of central intelligence — Stansfield Turner and Frank Carlucci.

"The irreparable damage that could accrue to the national security and prestige of the United States in a terrorist kidnapping operation cannot be permitted to remain unaddressed," he said.

Gambino and Morrison said the agency also had a heavy obligation to ensure the safety of detectors and their families and to protect officials of friendly foreign intelligence agencies when they visit the United States in Chicago for consultations.

"If bodily harm were to come to a detector inadequately protected by

our security officers, there would be a devastating impact on all potential detectors," Gambino said.

He said there was no intention of piling weapons "in the hands of an inordinate number of agency employees," and that only highly qualified personnel who have passed stringent firearms instruction would be armed as the occasion required.

"We do work closely with the FBI," Gambino said, "but they have neither the staff nor the flexibility. They are not equipped to handle this."

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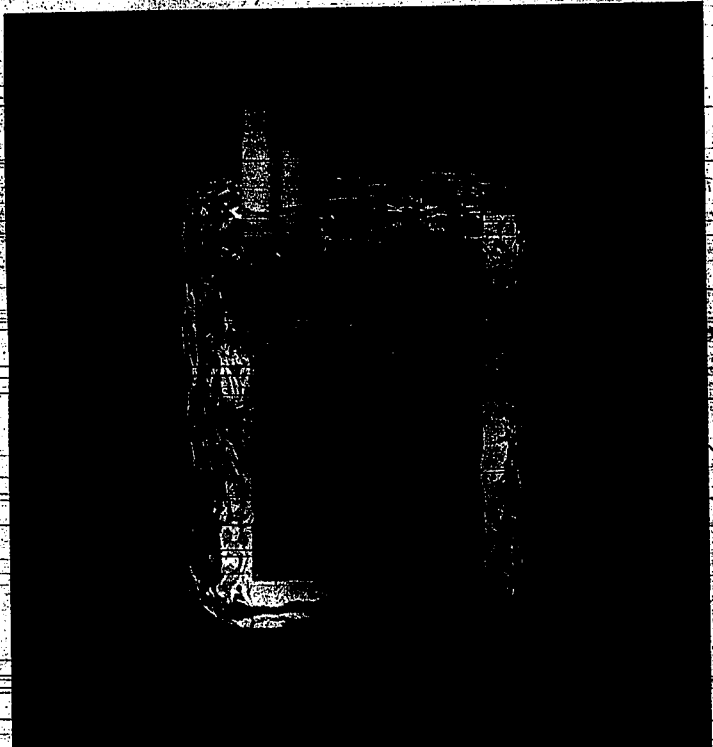
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Soviets let Jews emigrate, hope for better U.S. links

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — More Jews were permitted to emigrate from the Soviet Union in March than in any previous month, and drawing on the latest figures, American officials estimated Tuesday that a record total of nearly 50,000 may be allowed to leave this year as part of a Soviet effort to improve political and trade relations with the United States.

According to statistics made available Tuesday by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, a watchdog agency monitoring Soviet emigration practices, 4,418 Soviet Jews reached Vienna, the main transit point, last month. This topped the previous record of 4,406 set in October 1973 when the Soviet Union and "Third States" were enjoying particularly harmonious relations.

In 1973, 54,733 Soviet Jews were permitted to emigrate, the highest

yearly total to date. But with nearly 12,000 having left in the first quarter of this year, American analysts are predicting that up to 50,000 may emigrate in 1974.

The new figures were regarded cautiously by the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Jerry Goodman, the executive director, said Tuesday that while "we are of course heartened by the increased number of people," numbers alone "are not the issue."

He said American Jews were just as concerned with Soviet "arbitrary practices" that have blocked exit visas to many individuals and have resulted in arrests of some activists.

Testifying on Capitol Hill Tuesday, Dick Clark, the United States Coordinator for Refugee Affairs, said that in the last six months "there has been a dramatic increase in the number of refugees from the Soviet Union, primarily because the Soviet government has liberalized its policy

on issuing exit visas."

Although all the Soviet Jewish emigrants receive exit papers to go to Israel, in fact more than half of them are now traveling to the United States.

Jeff Seideman, a spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said that in January, 60.6 percent did not go to Israel; in February, it was 64.1 percent; and in March, 65.3 percent.

Explanations for the sharp increase in emigration vary, but American officials, particularly in the State Department, say they believe that at least three motives are at work:

- With a new strategic arms limitation treaty likely to be concluded between the two nations soon, the Russians want to improve the atmosphere for the treaty's passage in the Senate. The treatment of minorities, particularly the Jews, has often been pointed out to Soviet

leaders as a matter of great concern on Capitol Hill.

- A meeting is also due to be held between President Carter and Soviet Premier Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, most probably in the U.S. Improvement in the emigration issue would make Brezhnev's visit easier. When he last came to Washington in 1973, that was the main issue discussed with him by members of Congress.
- Unless the emigration issue is resolved to American satisfaction, the Soviet Union will remain ineligible for trade concessions in the United States, a matter of some concern to the Russians — and to the Carter administration — particularly since China is pressing to receive those benefits.

The number of Jews in the Soviet Union is a matter of some controversy. The last census in 1970 listed 2,151,000, or some 117,000 fewer than in 1959. Professor Leon Shapiro of

Rutgers University estimated in a recent article that the Soviet Jewish population in 1977 was about 2,576,000, but some recent emigres claim a much higher figure.

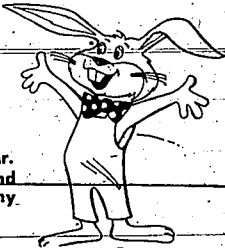
Until 1971, few Jews — or in fact any Soviet citizens — were permitted to leave. But under strong pressure from dissident Jews, the authorities

allowed 13,022 to leave in 1971. The figure rose to 31,681 in 1972 and 34,733 in 1973.

In 1974, agitation grew in Congress to link Soviet ability to receive the main benefits of a 1972 trade agreement — non-discriminatory tariffs, and government-backed credits — to liberalized emigration.

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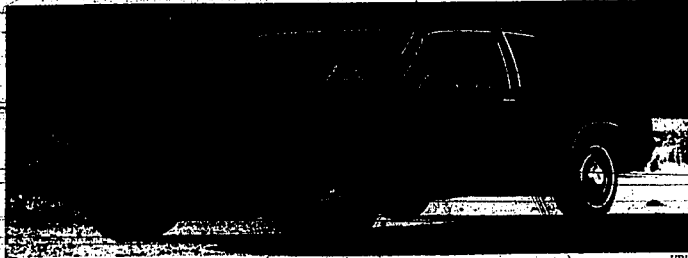


Peter Cottontail the internationally famous, intrepid connoisseur of fine salads, who began his gourmet career in Mr. McGregor's garden, has just recently had the opportunity to sample the fresh produce at Swensen's Magic Mkts. and has now sworn off gardens completely. When questioned about garden produce vs. Swensen's produce, Peter said, "Why should I risk my neck... (really) in Mr. McGregors garden when Swensen's produce is just as fresh and so low in price?"

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<p>NALLIYS</p> <p>SYRUP</p> <p>\$ 2.29 Gal.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA PINK GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>10 FOR \$ 1 00</p>	<p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Regular, Perk or Drip</p> <p>3 Lb. Can \$ 5 99</p> <p>Stock up now while this price lasts!</p>	
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<p>EARLY GARDEN, FREESTONE PEACHES Mixed Pieces</p>	<p>2 1/2-Size Can 55¢ Ea.</p> <p>Case of 24 \$ 12 49</p>
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<p>WESTERN FAMILY SALAD DRESSING</p>	<p>Qt. Jar 85¢</p> <p>Case of 12 \$ 10 19</p>

Business



Coupe version of Chevrolet Citation succeeds Nova

'First car of '80s' appears

BY DAN JEDLIČKA
©Chicago Sun-Times

Chevrolet has unveiled its Citation, which succeeds its compact Nova model and which is billed as "the industry's first car of the 1980s."

The Citation is Chevrolet's version of General Motors' "X" car, which cost \$2.7 billion to develop. Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac will also soon display their versions of the car, which industry sources say will be basically unchanged for more than a decade. All go on sale April 19 as 1980 models.

The Citation is 20 inches shorter and 300 pounds lighter than the Nova, but is roomier. Chevy says it can handle five adults and their luggage.

The 2,500-pound car will be available as a two- and four-door hatchback and as a two-door notchback. The base price has not been officially disclosed, but is said to be about \$4,400.

Such options as reclining bucket seats, air conditioning and a rear window defroster are optional. Popular options could bump the car's price to approximately \$6,000. Be selective with options. A Chevy spokesman said: "Power steering is available, but the car does not really need it."

Maintenance costs should be considered when buying any car. Chevy says the Citation has numerous features that will keep maintenance costs low. These include spark-plugs that don't have to be changed until 30,000 miles and a tail-light assembly that can be removed in three minutes without tools. It is secured with four plastic wing nuts.

Moreover, GM says it has concentrated heavily on quality control. "Buyers of the first X cars need not fear getting 'lemon,'" said Thomas Murphy, GM's chairman. He said production of the auto began in January.

GM wants the X car to be a smash hit from the moment it is unveiled. Chevy alone is gearing up to sell a whopping 550,000 Citations during the auto's first 18 months on the market.

The sleek-looking, aerodynamic Citation has such European-oriented features as front-wheel drive, rack-

and-tilt steering, MacPherson strut front suspension and front-rear stabilizer bars. Also standard are radial tires and front disk brakes. The auto is available in sporty form with a "handling" suspension and wider tires.

GM is counting on the car, which has a 104.9-inch wheelbase, to meet stiff future federal fuel-economy standards. A Pontiac-built 151-cubic-inch four-cylinder engine that produces 90 horsepower is standard. A 173-cubic-inch Chevrolet-built V-6 that puts out 115 horsepower is optional.

Mileage is impressive with either engine, as it should be with a car that GM hopes will capture prospective buyers of high-mileage foreign cars.

The four-cylinder with the standard four-speed manual transmission gets 28 miles per gallon on the highway

and 24 in the city, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. With the optional automatic, it gets 35 m.p.g. on the highway and 22 in the city.

The Citation with the V-6 and manual gets 34 m.p.g. on the highway and 20 in the city, says the EPA. With the automatic, it gets 30 on the highway and 20 in the city.

Here is a word of warning: A GM spokesman said that the manual transmission is somewhat difficult to operate, with a firm push or pull needed to get from one gear to another. This does not make the car a turkey. But one wonders why GM would risk alienating buyers with such a transmission. Other front-wheel-drive cars with a manual transmission don't have this problem.

Travel service moves to new office

TWIN FALLS — New three-level offices in the Down Town Mini-mall have been occupied by 4-Ways Travel Service, Inc. of Twin Falls.

Supports on corn hit \$265 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers who participated in the government's 1978 corn and grain sorghum programs will receive \$265 million in federal price supports.

And Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, said this Tuesday the 1978 target price for grain sorghum is too low and must be increased to \$2.35 a bushel.

The department announced corn producers would receive about \$90 million, or three cents a bushel, the difference between a \$2.10 target price and an average market price of \$2.07.

Grain sorghum producers will receive about \$175 million, or deficiency payments of 33 cents a bushel, the difference between a \$2.28 target price and an average market price of \$1.95.

there is also additional street parking, he said.

The three-level office area includes a large, comfortable waiting area in rich color tones with modern decor, couches and an aquarium.

The travel agency has been in business in Twin Falls the past four years. It was formerly located in the Radio Rondeveo Building on Main Avenue West.

Beebe said the firm has a staff of five employees, available to help area residents plan trips and extended tours, all at no cost to the customer.

One of the few businesses that doesn't charge its customers anything, the Travel Agency's business derives an income from other agencies, providing transportation and housing accommodations.

FOR LEASE — TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

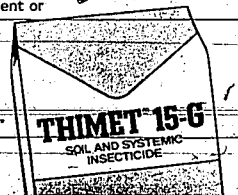
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Closing prices Profit taking reduces gains

By FRANK W. SUISSER

NEW YORK (UPI) — After boomeraging ahead at the outset, stocks had to fight off late profit taking Wednesday to register a modest gain.

The Dow Jones Industrial average, up nearly 7 points at the outset, managed to gain 4.7 points to 869.80.

The heavy trading demonstrated institutions were involved and were heartened by the way the market refused to crumble in the face of adverse news.

major move. So far Wall Street has shown only mild concern about the labor dispute that has closed down much of the nation's trucking industry and hurt the auto and steel industries.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.80 to 180.85, an all-time high, and the price of a share added 7 cents.

General Motors added 1/8 to 59.75. The company is introducing a new line of scaled-down cars.

At 4 p.m., General Public Utilities, the holding company that owns the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa., was the most active NYSE-listed issue.

Westinghouse Electric was the second most active issue, up 1/4 to 19 following a block of 100,000 shares at 19.

A number of oil issues showed strength following a published report that analysts think the stocks could benefit from President Carter's new energy program.

Marathon Oil jumped 1/4 to 66 1/4, Indiana Standard 1/4 to 82 1/4, Getty 1/4 to 45 1/4, Mountain Fuel Supply 1/4 to 37 1/4.

The company is introducing a new line of scaled-down cars. Gearhart Owen gained 1/4 to 47 1/4. The company Monday reported its fourth-quarter earnings rose to \$6.5 a share from 48 cents a year ago.

American International shed 2 1/2 to 16 1/4 after the firm said it expects this year's third-quarter net earnings to fall those of the same period a year ago.

American General Insurance jumped 1/4 to 29 after the company announced plans to redeem about 2.1 million of its 3.5 million convertible \$1.80 preferred shares at \$38 a share.

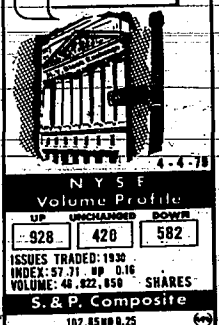
Financial Federation, a 2 1/2-point winner Tuesday, fell 1/4 to 41 1/4. The firm has signed an agreement to rent and sell Paramount Pictures Corp. films in the United States and Canada.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Month Commodity, Apr live cattle, May feeder cattle, Apr live hogs, Apr soybeans, Apr soybeans.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials

Closed at 869.80. UP 1.47



Livestock

APRIL 5 (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 1.00; Trade show steady; Choice and prime steers 73.00-74.00; Choice yearlings 68.00-69.00; Choice heifers 71.00-72.00; Choice hogs 53.00-54.00; Choice pigs 53.00-54.00.

Potatoes

APRIL 5 (UPI) — Potatoes: Western Idaho (dark) 1.00; Western Idaho (light) 90 cents to 1.00; Idaho (dark) 90 cents to 1.00; Idaho (light) 80 cents to 90 cents.

D-J Averages

Table of D-J Averages: Dow Jones, S&P 500, Industrial, etc. with values and changes.

Large table of stock prices and changes for various companies including Abbott Lab, Amstar, Amstar, Amstar, etc.

Stocks traded over the counter

Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids interdealer. Includes: Bank of Amer., 19.87 1/2; 1st Sec. Co., 25.50; Ida. Pwr. Div., 42.00; Internat. Gas, 14.00; Keelwood, 14.75; Long Fiber, 255.00; Consol. Food, 22.75; Stern Life, 1.50; Quantaq, 2.75; Mint West, 31250; Amal Sugar, 18.00.

Valley grain

Great Northern, 2 dealers at 18.00, 1st 18.00, 2nd 18.00, 3rd 18.00, 4th 18.00. Includes: Great Northern, 2 dealers at 18.00, 1st 18.00, 2nd 18.00, 3rd 18.00, 4th 18.00.

Valley beans

Great Northern, 2 dealers at 18.00, 1st 18.00, 2nd 18.00, 3rd 18.00, 4th 18.00. Includes: Great Northern, 2 dealers at 18.00, 1st 18.00, 2nd 18.00, 3rd 18.00, 4th 18.00.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices: Silver, 1.62; Gold, 169.50; Aluminum, 1.25; Copper, 1.00; Zinc, 0.75; Lead, 0.50; Tin, 0.25.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices: London, 169.50; Paris, 169.50; Zurich, 169.50.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver prices: Silver, 1.62; Silver, 1.62; Silver, 1.62.

Produce

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices: Eggs, 45.00; Butter, 35.00; Lard, 25.00.

Denver beans

Denver (UPI) — Bean quotations: Pinto, 1.00; Kidney, 1.00; Broad, 1.00.

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies including Amstar, Amstar, Amstar, etc.

Sylvia Porter Passbook savings losing ground

It is indisputable that if you have the cash in a regular passbook savings account today, you are losing money. The inflation rate is way above the maximum interest rate that financial institutions can pay...

UP&I return ordered

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utility Commission has ordered Utah Power & Light Co. to return its 1978 property tax savings to irrigation customers in the firm's Idaho service area.

Hearing scheduled

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Public Service Commission has scheduled an April 16 hearing on Alton Telephone Company's application to expand its service to the towns of Stanford and Clear Creek in Box Elder County.

Rate change posted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Home Loan Banks Tuesday announced the following change in the discount rates on their certificates: 90-99 days, 9.30 percent; 101-99 days, 9.30 percent; 100-99 days, 9.30 percent.

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U.S.-Israeli pact: Tonkin Gulf resolution for Mideast?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One former diplomat says the Memorandum of Agreement between the United States and Israel could turn out to be the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of the next Middle East war. But a legal expert actively involved in negotiating the document says it's

just a "political reassurance for Israel" and commits the United States to nothing. The difference between the two viewpoints — expressed in recent interviews — is the contrast between a lawyer and a diplomat. The lawyer pointed to the carefully

hedged language in the four-page document about America's responsibility in case of "armed attack" against Israel. "Should it be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the United States... the United States will consult... and will provide the support it deems appropriate."

He said the interpretation of the words "satisfaction" and "appropriate" will be made by the United States in light of American interests at the time. But the former diplomat, deeply involved in Middle East politics, saw

it differently, citing the case of an American president near election time faced with an Israeli call for help. "Is he going to say, 'Sure, Israel, you didn't read the fine print in the memorandum and we are not going to help you out?'" the ex-diplomat said.

"He is not." He said the Tonkin measure was a pretext for escalation, getting around a lack of support among the American people and Congress for a deeper American involvement in Southeast Asia.

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Sinutab
30's **\$1.69**

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Dry Idea Roll-On Anti-Perspirant
1 1/2-oz. **\$1.09**

Trac II Shave Cream
11-oz. **\$1.19**

Tums
75's **93¢**

Milk Of Magnesia
16 oz. **2/\$1.49**

Hillrose K Glycerine Rosewater
2/\$2.29

5 Second Nail Glue
\$1.29

Flower Hair Combs or Stick Pins
88¢

Lysol Disinfectant Spray
12 oz. **\$1.39**

7 BAR PACK INCLUDES 1 FREE BAR
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250's	215⁹⁹
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365's, Plain or W/Iron	213⁹⁹
Super Geriatric, 100's	217⁹⁸
Vitamin C, 250 mg., 100's	211⁹⁹
500 mg., 100's	212⁹⁹
Orange 250 mg., 100's	212⁹⁹
Vitamin E, 200 I.U., 100's	214⁹⁹
400 I.U., 100's	216⁹⁸
1000 I.U., 50's	218⁹⁸

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CROWLEY PHARMACY ON-THE-MALL DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

MAGIC VALLEY DRUG W. ADDISON AT MARTIN TWIN FALLS

Naturopaths choose to defend themselves

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls naturopathic physicians, charged with practicing medicine without a license, released their attorney Wednesday to handle their own defense in court.

Drs. Fielding Harris and Rodger Harris, the father-and-son medical team that staffs the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, appeared before

Magistrate Paul Smith and told the judge they would permit Twin Falls attorney James May to withdraw from their case.

The Harrises were arrested March 22 after state and county law officers raided their naturopathic clinic on Kimberly Road. Police seized office records and the clinic's equipment in the raid and charged the two naturopaths with multiple counts of practicing medicine without a license and obtaining money under false pretenses.

The case has been continued until next Wednesday when the Harrises and Twin Falls County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker will meet before Smith to set a preliminary hearing date. The two naturopaths agreed earlier to waive their constitutional right to a preliminary hearing within 20 days of their arrest.

Stoker was granted a motion Wednesday to amend the original court complaint against the Harrises. Stoker said in the original complaint the charge of practicing medicine without a license was wrongly designated as a felony, when by law it is classified an indictable misdemeanor.

A felony, Stoker said, is generally punishable by a fine to 15 year maximum sentence in state prison, while an indictable misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of one

year in county jail.

Obtaining money under false pretenses is still classified as a felony in the new complaint and it is punishable by up to 14 years in state prison, he noted.

The Harrises also presented the court with an oral motion to regain possession of property seized during the raid. Smith said the two naturopaths' motion would have to be submitted to the court in writing by Monday.

Although the Harrises possess the constitutional right to handle their own defense, Smith told them it might be advisable to have an attorney because of the serious charges against them. He said they could accept a court appointed attorney if they were indigent.

The two naturopaths said they wished to defend themselves.



Preparing a feast
 Farmer Brian Hansen provides a feast of insects and worms for seagulls by turning the earth in his field south of Hansen.

Although Harris is just preparing his ground, some early planting has begun in parts of southern Idaho.

Veto threatens water projects

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The initial study for the Bruneau Plateau irrigation project may get derailed at the governor John Evans' desk, because he doesn't like the way it's funded.

Aides to the governor said Wednesday he is considering a veto of the Legislature's bill that would provide \$43,000 for a feasibility study of the Bruneau project and three other water projects, because he thinks the study should have a more permanent source of funds than the one-shot Water Pollution Control funds.

Instead, the governor favors setting up a permanent Water Conservation and Development Fund that would be paid for out of a new 1 mill per kilowatt hour tax on electricity. But this past session of the Legislature shelved the governor's tax idea, which would have cost residential electrical consumers about \$1 each per month.

Aides now say the governor feels his bill never got a fair hearing by lawmakers, and he may veto the water projects bill.

If that happens, the studies will be delayed at least a year and will increase the project's costs, according to Department of Water Resources Director Steve Allred.

"Every year of delay adds 10 percent to construction costs," Allred said.

Twin Falls Attorney Lloyd Walker, president of Bell Rapids Mutual Irrigation Co. which would receive water from the Bruneau Plateau project, said the pollution control funding is a "one-time" source of opposition to the electricity tax.

"When we saw there would be opposition to it, we looked to other sources," Walker said. He said permanent funds would be sought in next year's legislative session.

Evans has until 4 p.m. Friday, 10 days after the Legislature adjourns, to decide whether to sign legislation remaining on his desk.

Rock Creek crossing City, F&G debate second culvert site

By JEFF SHER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's not your usual case of fish versus people.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department and the city of Twin Falls are at loggerheads over where to place a culvert under the new Pole Line Road fill bridge across Rock Creek Canyon.

The Fish and Game Department wants the culvert at the second of two 14-foot-diameter, 300-foot-long culverts under the fill bridge now under construction northwest of Twin Falls, to be positioned so that it would make fish passage through the two culverts easier.

Twin Falls zoning administrator Lamar Orton wants the culvert placed so that people can walk through it. Orton wants hikers to be able to follow the canyon floor without having to detour up and over the fill bridge.

The disagreement raised its head above the canyon rim after the Idaho Department of Highways changed its original design to include two culverts under the bridge instead of one. This was to insure that floods caused by

high runoffs or canal breaks would not wash out the bridge.

Orton contacted state highway engineers and asked that the second culvert be placed several feet higher in elevation than the first culvert so that it would be dry except when the water was extremely high.

Orton said it is not clear who will make the final decision between the highway department, the Idaho Department of Water Resources or even federal officials, since federal money is involved.

Orton envisioned the culvert as an extension of a pathway along the canyon floor.

Although he acknowledged that the area is not heavily used by hikers today, he predicted it could be an important recreational area in the future.

But the Fish and Game Department is also looking at the canyon's future, and their vision is of a canyon peopled with fish and fishermen first and hikers second.

Rock Creek is inhabited by a numerous and healthy population of rainbow trout, many of which migrate up the creek from the Snake River, according to regional fisheries biologist Bob Bell of Jerome. The creek is heavily fished by local residents.

Christensen said the Fish and Game Department will insist that the second culvert be placed at the same level as the first one in order to reduce the volume and therefore the velocity of water flowing through the first one, making it easier for fish to pass upstream.

Orton insisted a higher placement could not only serve future recreational purposes but also could serve as a conduit for utility lines. The Twin Falls City Council gave Orton its support in the form of a letter petitioning the highway district to approve Orton's request.

Mothers request light on Jerome intersection

By BEN MCKELWAY
 Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Council turned down a request by three mothers for a neighborhood streetlight Tuesday night.

"It's getting to be that we're afraid to cross the street," Peggy Davis told the council. Margaret Kemnson and Dorothy Robbins accompanied her at the meeting to ask for a streetlight at the corner of 8th Street East and Adams, near their homes.

"People there are afraid," Mrs. Davis continued, "and we're being afraid for three of us here have small children."

Mrs. Davis, who said tools were stolen recently from her yard, provokers are sighted regularly in her neighborhood and motorists run a stop sign at the corner "at least three times every night."

Police Chief Howard DuBois confirmed his office has received several reports of provokers in the vicinity and said the street sign was one of the most frequently run in the city.

Mayor Marshall Everhart replied that the city cannot afford to install streetlights closer than two blocks from the corner, at 7th and Adams, would soon be cut away to a mercury vapor lamp to provide more light.

"Lighting is an expendable item that will probably be one of the first areas cut back added," he said. "In the next year and a half we're likely to see a lot of streetlights cut." The city will be looking for ways to reduce spending in the face of the 1-percent tax limit.

The mayor also cited a recent study, funded by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which found "no statistically significant evidence" that streetlights reduce crime. The study, which used cities with a population of at least 25,000, was released last Sunday.

In other business, public works director Edward Evans recommended the city purchase two small pickup trucks for the sewer and streets departments. Councilman Fred Kiser questioned the need, saying it looks to me like we're buying another pickup for somebody to drive home in." He said he receives more "stale" from constituents about alleged misuse of city vehicles than about any other.

Evans said that if both trucks were purchased at once, the city would be required to call for bids, since the cost would be over \$5,000. He suggested buying them separately in order to choose a Datsun, which would provide parts interchangeable with the city's other small pickups.

Other business included discussion of future slowway construction plans. The city is waiting for state approval of a plan which would change the curb radius at the Main-Lincoln intersection and add ramps for handicapped people as well as resurfacing and drainage.

The council discussed an ordinance which would allow the city to veto or to propose or repeal ordinances through special referenda. The 1977 Legislature instructed all Idaho cities to "pass such an ordinance and included a minimum mandatory requirements, according to city attorney Robert Williams. The council postponed action until their April 17 meeting.

Veto hits move to lower water standards

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
 Times-News writer

BOISE — By vetoing an administrative procedure reform Wednesday Gov. John Evans stopped a change in water quality standards in Idaho streams.

Evans killed a measure that would have allowed the Idaho Legislature to speed or reject by resolution regulations which state agencies have passed. Last month the Legislature passed a resolution to lower dissolved oxygen standards below hydroelectric dams from six to five parts per million.

The Idaho Power Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District may not meet the water quality requirements set by the American Falls Dam this summer, but Idaho Power is trying to install air injection equipment which would help them do so.

As a result of the veto, Health and Welfare Department officials, who regulate water quality, are not sure

Judge Ward's condition fair

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward, 64, of Twin Falls, remained in fair condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He is being treated at the hospital after suffering a heart attack Friday morning at his home.

Idaho Power has hydroelectric power plant. That equipment should bring the water closer to six parts per million, engineers for the plant say.

Idaho Power has four months to solve the problem, or face fines of up to \$1,000 a day if it violates standards, according to Health Department officials. Last summer the health department sued the power company for failing to meet the standards during a 10-day period in August.

Idaho Power consulting engineer Gene Halston said the company has ordered the equipment, which will suck air into the water as it passes through the turbines of the power generator, but Halston said it may not arrive in time this summer. Lowest dissolved oxygen levels occur in August because warm temperatures aggravate the problem, he said.

Twin Falls Engineer Thomas Schaefer, who has been retained as a consultant by the Reservoir District, said Idaho Power won't know whether

the equipment will bring water up to standard until after it's in place.

Last summer Idaho Power measured the dissolved oxygen level in water below the dam at an average of between 3.5 and 5 parts per million, although it dropped as low as 2. The new equipment should raise the dissolved oxygen two parts per million, Schaefer said.

Even if air injection arrives late or doesn't solve the problem, Idaho Power officials say they can meet dissolved oxygen requirements this summer.

"If we have to we'll still meet the oxygen level," said Idaho Power Environmental Director Wendell Smith.

Spilling water over the dam instead of running it through the power plant allows the water to pick up more oxygen. Last summer Idaho Power forfeited \$78,000 in lost power revenues by spilling.

Halston said the DO level should improve on its own "in a couple of years" as vegetation overgrows the river by the new reservoir settles.

The dissolved oxygen problem has prompted the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to investigate allegations that Idaho Power violated the terms of its license for the American Falls Reservoir project into the "problem" scope. According to Environmental Protection Agency officials who made the allegations, Idaho Power's license required them to install oxygen or air injection equipment.

"Power company officials say they began installing oxygenation equipment when they built the dam in 1976, but prohibitive costs forced them to halt installation last fall. When the company discovered they'd underestimated the costs by \$1 million, they decided to install the alternative \$20,000 air injection facility. The injection system would cost \$90,000 to \$200,000 less to operate, according to Schaefer.

Halston said the air injection system is a new design, which the company only learned of in December.

But Robert Rullifson, water quality standards specialist for the EPA's Region 9, said "Seattle is not sympathetic to those excuses."

"They went back on their word," Rullifson said. In October he complained in the FERC about the company's failure to install the water quality improvement equipment in December. The FERC wrote back saying it was looking into the matter.

Idaho Power and the reservoir district will share the cost of the air injection facility. Once construction costs of the dam are paid, the district will be responsible for up to \$85,000 in operating costs, and Idaho Power will pay the rest.

Unpublished audit missed by Legislature

BOISE (UPI) — A state legislative leader says he wishes his past session the Legislature had known the contents of a fiscal audit of the Department of Administration and its director Barrett Brown.

As revealed Tuesday, preliminary findings of legislative auditors accuse the director and some of his administrators of poor record keeping, double payment of bills and questionable use of long distance telephone.

Several of his employees sharply retook for their stewardship. "We believe the Department of Administration as a whole has recently experienced morale problems related to the political nature of the department," the preliminary but unpublished report says.

Rep. Doyle C. Miner, R-Salt Lake City, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he wishes the contents of the audit had been known by his committee before it set the agency's budget.

"I read it twice, and my original reaction is that we probably should have had the formal audit presentation before we set their budget," he said. "But the time crunch was so bad with the Legislature, we simply couldn't work it in."

Miner said he received his copy of the audit from legislative Auditor Clyde Koozix and that he "felt bad" a formal audit had not been presented before the informal one became public. "I felt bad we couldn't have a formal one out before it began to leak," he said. "I was afraid that

would happen because it was quite critical." Miner added that if problems found in the last audit of the agency have not been corrected, "we could get quite cranky."

When asked his reaction to the audit, Brown said "My only reaction is that it is a confidential document, a rough draft."

Most of the problems have been cleared up, but one thing should be understood, it covers the fiscal years 1976, 1977, and 1978, and I didn't come on board until February 1977." The report also found:

- Out-of-state travel increased by 79 percent from fiscal year 1977 to FY 1978, despite the governor's order to reduce such travel by state agencies.
- Workdays in the department were not equitable, citing that one competent accountant was spread "so thin" she has not been allowed to do as good a job as she could and was forced to take her work home.
- Many documents were either lost or misfiled, primarily because of employee turnover; use of inexperienced part-time help or lack of review.
- Detail listing of long distance telephone calls not available.
- Failure of the fiscal division to provide public works with timely and accurate financial information.
- Control of Permanent Building account projects not adequate.

Almost \$100,000 of general account money has been transferred to the Permanent Building account for one purpose while the expenditures were used for other purposes.

- Vacation leave was not charged and meals reimbursed while employees were traveling in a personal time-of-status.
- Airfare in lieu of mileage not used, resulting in excessive reimbursements.
- Some travel vouchers have little or no explanation of the purpose of the trip.
- Long distance personal telephone calls charged to the state may have been excessive or the calls were not already checked for accuracy.

Involuntary manslaughter charged in drowning death of Gooding man

GOODING — A Gooding man has been charged — with involuntary manslaughter — in the death of his 3-year-old son who drowned after his car, while he was riding in it, plunged into the Big Wood River.

Ernest Gold, 39, of Gooding, is charged in the death of Murray G. Sigstedt, 30, of Gooding, March 10 last, when the car, carrying Gold and his 3-year-old son, plunged into the water.

Gold is also charged with driving while intoxicated.

Two file for magistrate post

GOODING — Only two formal applications have been received for the magistrate position which will be vacant May 31 in the 5th Judicial District, Magistrate Judge Phillip M. Becker of Gooding said Wednesday.

The deadline for receiving applications is 5 p.m. Friday, and the expects several more to arrive before that time. Judge Becker said in previous appointments, most applications have been submitted just prior to deadline.

Magistrate position will be vacant May 31 in the 5th Judicial District, Magistrate Judge Phillip M. Becker of Gooding said Wednesday.

Obituaries

James Clifford Thompson

ALBION — James Clifford Thompson, 78, of Albion, died Wednesday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Nov. 28, 1905, at Wellington, Utah. He married Lydia Harding in Salt Lake City in 1928. He had four sons: James, Raymond, and Larry; and three daughters: Helen, Mary, and Marjorie.

Anna Haskins

TWIN FALLS — Anna Haskins, 89, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning at Skyway Manor after a long illness.

She was born July 22, 1889, at Creighton, Neb., and was married to Irving P. Haskins April 2, 1938, at Twin Falls. He died April 11, 1972. She came to Idaho in 1956 from Albion, Mont., where she had since resided. She was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Diane Jorgensen Matheson, 24, of Pocatello, a former Twin Falls resident who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 10 a.m.

Services for Leona Gay Fargo, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until noon today.

Services

SHOESHONE — Services for Claude D. McKlaskick, 90, of Shoeshone, who died Sunday, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Funeral Chapel in Shoeshone. Burial will be in Shoeshone Cemetery. Friends may call Friday and until time of services Saturday.

DEULO — Services for Andrew Petersen, 78, of Deulo, who died Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the McCulloch Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Albion City cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today prior to services.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Raymond Wright, Evangeline Slim and Veta Sharp, all of Burley; Eugene Adams of Oakley and Walter Laczny of Boise.

Dismissed

Wanda Gage, Ray Johnson and Tracy Thormion, all of Burley; Andrea Garff of Rupert and John Jesser of Declo.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gibert, all of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Alice Gonzalez of Burley; Helen Cullley of Paul; Velma Mott of Oakley; Nora Hernandez and Elmer Ray Carter, both of Idaho.

Dismissed

Sharon Swinney, Carole Kerba, Maria Dalia Garcia and John Peralas, all of Rupert; Darin Nelson of Malta and Bonnie Freese of Paul.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Luis Gonzalez of Burley.

MAGNOLIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Mrs. Steve Houston, Mrs. Edwin Lovitt, Joe Cox,

Norma Heck, Mrs. Delmar Irish, Mrs. Joseph Borba and daughter, Brandy Welch, Gene Griffin, Mrs. Howard Tillson and Mrs. John McLoughlin, all of Twin Falls; Coy Pepper of Hagerman; Mrs. Roy Cook, Brad Newland and Mrs. Merlyn Anderson, all of Buhl; Otto Lobnitz of Kimberly; La Atroyo, all of Coeur d'Alene; Rex and Heather Rippeck, all of Burley; Gregg Graf of Hansen; Mrs. Robert Helle of Shoeshone; Steven Latimer, Julia Fabella and Margie Hunter, all of Wendell; and Mark White of Gooding.

Dismissed

Sharon Vickens, Robert Clark, Mrs. Newton Everett, Gladys Eason, Travis Hundt, Mrs. Dale Modlin, Mrs. Gordon Ams and son; Joseph Morgan, Keith Cox and Ernest Romana, all of Twin Falls; Melissa Priest, Michael Danne and Mrs. Bruce Bean and daughter, all of Burley; Rudolph Tacheman and Harvey Iverson, both of Gooding; Kelly Lovett, Robert Peterson, Sherry Wagner, Suzanne Lee of Kimberly; Curtis Bingham and Mrs. J. Craig Biddle and son, all of Jerome; Clarence Harding, Otto Platt and Mrs. John Schaal, all of Buhl; Mrs. Blaine Fife and daughter and Mrs. Sern Nelson and daughter, all of Filer; Michale Torrence of Sun Valley and Mrs. Roberta Lovato and son of Hansen.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Mai and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Anderson, all of Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helle of Shoeshone; Robert and Gloria Lovato of Hansen, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Sern Nelson of Filer.

Traffic fine office now open at noon

TWIN FALLS — Magistrate court officials in Twin Falls are making it as easy as possible for the traffic violators to pay their fines.

Through Magistrate Judge Paul Smith of Twin Falls said he presented his resignation last month in order to give the 5th District Magistrate Commission time to make an appointment and the new magistrate time to close out his or her law office and accept the magistrate position by June 1. Smith said this can require at least a month or two because of the continuing load of legal work which must be completed.

Smith said the policy just began and as yet the clerks have not been having much business activity during the lunch hour but he feels if the public is aware of the new hours many will want to take advantage of that time.

Young bicyclist injured

TWIN FALLS — Jeff Ingram, 14, of Twin Falls, suffered minor injuries in a bicycle-car accident about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of Addison Avenue.

City police said the young cyclist was traveling south through a parking lot when he rode into the street and collided with a westbound vehicle.

IACI session scheduled

TWIN FALLS — New legislation pertaining to business and industry in Idaho will be reviewed at the spring regional meeting of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in Twin Falls Monday.

City police said the young cyclist was traveling south through a parking lot when he rode into the street and collided with a westbound vehicle.

Officers said the youth failed to yield right-of-way to the street traffic and collided with the right front fender of the vehicle.

The IACI Public Affairs Committee will present a short overview of the 1979 legislative session. A slide presentation on "Business Week, 1979" will also be given.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting is asked to contact Hoyer at the chamber office. There is no fee other than the cost of the no-host breakfast.

Acquittal requested for Starr

TWIN FALLS — Attorneys for Rodney Starr, 25, of Twin Falls, have filed a motion for acquittal of their client on rape charges as a result of a hung jury in the district court here.

Starr was accused of the rape of his former wife on the night of Oct. 5, at her Twin Falls home. Testimony continued through last week and the jury deliberated about nine hours in an unsuccessful attempt to reach a verdict.

The motion asks the court to grant an acquittal to Starr on the basis of the jury vote of seven out of 12 during acquittal.

Ray May, Sarvekwek and Shindurung, "water out" in the motion that a majority of the jurors who heard testimony in the case found reasonable doubt that the defendant could have committed the crime.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

USED EQUIPMENT BARGAINS

- 11-Share Spring Type CHISEL PLOW 3 point hitch \$900⁰⁰
- MASSEY HARRIS 1-1/2 ton Quarter Turn PLOW \$150⁰⁰
- JOHN DEERE 14 ROLLER-HARROW \$1400⁰⁰
- 1966 Model 57 BALER \$800⁰⁰
- NEWEST Model 600 SWATH with hay conditioner \$6500⁰⁰
- NEWEST Model 280 SWATH \$800⁰⁰
- 1968 Deere 50 Tractor \$800⁰⁰
- 1968 Deere New Holland Tractor \$500⁰⁰
- SPREADER

M & M EQUIPMENT CO
141 S. Lincoln Jerome 324-5211

Evans reluctantly OKs combined primaries

By MARK SHEINFEELT
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans signed legislation Wednesday combining the presidential preference and primary elections, but said he did so reluctantly and warned the law could be an "experiment" costly to Democrats.

Evans said moving the primary from August to the fourth Tuesday in May could give Republicans the advantage in drawing campaign funds from out-of-state sources.

"I hope big-money candidates will resist the temptation to draw on out-of-state forces to buy elections," he said. "Recent elections have shown that money speaks, money buys, and a lot of elections are won by the extremely wealthy, the millionaires."

Evans said the Democratic Party is a people's party which gets most of its campaign funds from small contributions.

He added the five-month general election campaign created by the primary shift also will hurt Democratic candidates, but he said his concern was not based on protection of himself and Sen. Frank Church.

The newest movement of the primary is an experiment which likely will not last, Evans said. "This is still an experiment in Idaho, but that may be good."

Evans cited the mobile history of the primary, which has been tossed back and forth on the calendar eight times since 1931.

"I commend Sen. Ron Twillegar, the League of Women Voters and the Young Republicans for their support of this bill," the governor said of the bipartisan forces that led to his signing the bill. "But I urge them to accept this as a challenge to make this law work."

The chief executive said he was most concerned about stretching the general election campaign throughout the summer and fall and "its increased costs to the people of Idaho."

He said he preferred holding the primary on the day after Labor Day and a subsequent intense, two-month general election race.

But he said the combined May primary will save local governments

setup and increase voter turnout, which has been argued by its backers. "I decided to sign the bill because I came to the conclusion that a great majority of the people wanted a May primary and because of the bill's substantial support in the Legislature."

"But I am concerned the public will become disenchanted with a fifth-month general election campaign and not find the new primary a legitimate experiment."

"I am raising several questions about this legislation, but I am persuaded by the merits of the bill and its widespread support to sign and to move on to learn the answers to the unasked questions of a statewide May primary."

Evans, saying the primary date has shifted an average of once every six years since 1931, said he hoped some future Legislature would decide to move the primary to early September.

Idaho

State budget can't meet health costs

BOISE (UPI) — The rising cost of medical services for the poor and elderly will soar \$4.5 million above appropriated state funds in the next fiscal year, Idaho Health and Welfare Department Director Milton Klein says.

Klein said Wednesday that even though the Legislature last month authorized \$46.5 million for Medicaid payments, those health care bills will total at least \$51 million if inflation continues to rise at its present rate.

"I am fearful Idaho may eventually dig itself into the same hole as some other states," the director said. "Missouri, for instance, is about \$34 million in the red on Medicaid programs and unable to meet bills."

A supplemental appropriation of "several million dollars" may be needed by next January to keep Idaho's Medicaid program in the black, Klein said.

Regulations proposed by the department to limit some charges by

skilled nursing homes and intermediate care facilities, Klein said, probably would do little to cut the expected deficit.

"At the present time the state must reimburse a facility for 'all allowable costs,'" the director said. "What this means is that a facility can pay \$17 for a bed sheet and the state must reimburse them \$17 even though other facilities may be paying only \$5 for a sheet."

Klein added a public hearing on the proposed charge limits would be held sometime before June.

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Still Featuring Your Favorites . . .

- ☆ Whirlpool Appliances
- ☆ Sylvania Televisions
- ☆ La-Z-Boy Recliners
- ☆ RCA Televisions
- ☆ Monteverdi Stereos
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TWIN FALLS 733-4000

Wall collapses, kills one

BATHURUM (UPI) — A 14-year-old Priest River, Idaho, boy was killed and Fred Lesiak, 73, of Priest River, was injured Tuesday when a wall on a house they were tearing down fell on them.

Bathurum Police said they were withholding the youth's identity at the family's request pending notification of all the next of kin.

The body was taken to English Funeral Chapel in Coeur d'Alene and officials there said they had not yet been contacted by relatives and did not know the youth's name.

A passerby, Charles Streeter, discovered the accident 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday and spotted Lesiak's feet sticking out.

"We got the old guy out and then dug out the kid," said Streeter.

"I talked to the boy five minutes before the ambulance arrived. He said 'I'm hurt.'"

The youth was pronounced dead at the scene.

A woman across the street from the accident said she saw the wall fall an hour before it was discovered by Streeter.

But she said she didn't know the workers were underneath it.

Lesiak is listed in stable condition at a Coeur d'Alene hospital.

payments, those health care bills will total at least \$51 million if inflation continues to rise at its present rate.

"I am fearful Idaho may eventually dig itself into the same hole as some other states," the director said. "Missouri, for instance, is about \$34 million in the red on Medicaid programs and unable to meet bills."

A supplemental appropriation of "several million dollars" may be needed by next January to keep Idaho's Medicaid program in the black, Klein said.

Regulations proposed by the department to limit some charges by

Nuclear safety underscored

LEWISTON (UPI) — The nuclear accident in Pennsylvania underscores the critical importance of safety work in an industry which has possibly grown overconfident of its safety record, according to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

"The safety record of nuclear plants has been so good over the past several years that technicians are growing that we had developed a fall-safe system," Church said Tuesday.

But while Church said we must double our efforts to make nuclear energy safer and more dependable, he noted that nothing can be completely fall-safe.

Church said he supports development of alternate energy sources, but admitted that "right now no one can offer a combination of fuels to meet future energy needs without a nuclear component."

He said utilities should be directed to convert oil-fired generators to natural gas to ease the demand on oil and make use of natural gas surpluses.

Explosion victim 'fair'

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise man is in fair condition Wednesday from injuries he suffered Tuesday when a 50-gallon oil drum exploded as he was cutting off the top with a torch.

Ada County Sheriff's deputies said Lee Collingham was using a cutting torch to remove the tops of oil drums for use as waste containers.

We've got a good thing growing at United First ... save with us!

We're opening another new office and you're invited to participate in our celebration!

United First continues its outstanding growth performance that began in June of 1978. We're opening our third new office in less than a year — and, over two thousand new savers have opened accounts with us during the past nine months!

From Pocatello to Caldwell, United First now serves all of southern Idaho, with more savings services than any other Savings Association. . . the highest interest rates allowed by law. . . and

a complete range of mortgage loan services. We're Idaho's largest Savings Association, because... we put you first!

New Fairview Office: 10150 Fairview Ave. at Hampton

Gifts for Saving at United First!

FREE with \$100 Deposit . . . BONUS BOOKS

Your choice of one of these BETTER HOMES & GARDENS BOOKS:

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- EAT & STAY SLIM COOKBOOK
- ALL TIME FAVORITE SAADS

One Free Gift Pac Family, Please

Save now . . . Choose from 7 bonus gifts when you open or add to a savings account with \$100 or more, at any United First office!

Gift Cost With Deposit of:	\$100	\$500	\$1000	\$5000
BH&G New Garden Book	\$ 3	\$ 2	Free	Free
Black & Decker 1/2" Drill	\$ 8	\$ 6	\$ 4	Free
Black & Decker Jig Saw	\$ 9	\$ 7	\$ 5	Free
Black & Decker Grass Trimmer	\$13	\$11	\$ 9	\$ 4
Black & Decker 3/8" Circular Saw	\$19	\$17	\$15	\$10
Black & Decker Finish Sander Kit	\$22	\$20	\$17	\$12
Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Kit	\$25	\$23	\$20	\$15

Other gift while supplies last. Sorry, no delivery of gifts — they must be picked up from our offices. One gift per account, funds must remain on deposit for minimum of 90 days.

Pay a fraction of regular prices and receive your choice of six famous Black & Decker tools — tool kits — a powerful 1/2" double-insulated Electric Drill, a single-speed general purpose Jig Saw with tilting shoe for bevel and compound mitre cuts; the 5 1/2" er, a 5 1/2" 15 1/2" lb. Circular Saw, designed for home use; a Finishing Sander Kit in a compact custom-fitted carrying case; the 3/8" 2-Speed Drill Kit with drill bit, buffing wheel, sanding discs, wheel arbor, grinding wheel and backing pad, all in a compact carrying case; and Black & Decker's nylon line Grass Trimmer. For gardeners, we have Better Homes & Gardens beautiful New Garden Book — a loose-leaf bound, tabulated reference-book-of-lawn-garden and vegetable garden care. . . plus 5 Bonus Books to choose from.

of insured savings plans. . . and enjoy the convenience of depositing or withdrawing from any of our 11 offices throughout southern Idaho; to take one transfer of funds, direct deposit of Social Security and other government checks; and dozens of other United First savings services.

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Come save with us during our Growing Celebration. . . join the thousands of Idahoans who earn the highest interest compounded daily on a variety.

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*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate accounts.

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KUYKENDALL FURNITURE HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

Saturday, April 7, 1979

Location: 1 1/4 miles east of Kmart on Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. Lunch at Chuckwagon

FURNITURE

Dining room set, possibly cherry finish, table with 2 leaves and pod, 6 chairs, (one is a host chair), china cupboard and buffet. This set is old and quite nice but it is in very good condition. A matching and a chair and matching arm chair, wine color upholstery — Green velvet rocker, Recliner, vinyl and fabric. Bedroom set, cherry wood. We have headboard, matching chest of drawers. Old dresser with large mirror, very good — Light green upholstered love seat, nice — Old, old living room mirror with wood frame — 5 piece dining table, bed with wood high boy with 4 drawers, old but very nice — 2 step and stools — Coffee table with glass top — Light maple dresser with single bed and box — Chest of drawers, painted — Tone cedar chest, like new, walnut finish — Cherry wood desk — Knick knock shelf — Rose color upholstered vinyl rocker — 8 drawers — 2 chairs with vinyl seats — Mosaic tile — rock — Plant stands — several scenic pictures — Small and table — Old hardwood rocker, needs cushion — Kitchen table with a marble top — Small drop leaf table with laminate top, 2 matching chairs — 2 table lamps — 1 floor lamp — Sewing cabinet.

PIANO — RADIO — TELEVISION SET

Ivers & Pond Boston upright piano, has round stool with claw feet both in good condition. — Zenith kitchen radio-old barbers good — RCA 24-in. color TV, works good, cabinet in good shape. — Black & Decker TV, works.

ANTIQUES

Old Decker double wood tub with washboard — Copper washboard — Several clocks — Large old wooden barrel — Antique fuel jers — Other items from 57 years of home making.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

Frigidaire refrigerator with freezer on top, frost proof, white — Sears Cold safe 15.9 cubic ft. upright freezer, white pool cooler — Large power shower portable dishwasher — Filix electric vacuum sweeper with storage bag — Singer electric sewing machine in stand with stool — Wedgwood large gas range, 4 burners & broiler, large size oven also smaller oven with rotisserie — Large 20 in. electric fan — 2 electric irons — Electric iron — Other small appliances — Old Maytag washer with wringer.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Three rugs — Cardigan stretchers — Flower pot — Large plant — Small folding stool — Ravaform pressure cooker — Tois & Pans — Some dishes — Vases — Camellier set — Trays, cake carrier — Bedspread — Pillow — Sewing machine — Sewing cabinet — Calculator — Movie projector — Paper towel dispenser. Lots of other household miscellaneous items.

NEW CARPET & FLOOR COVERING

Various styles, various lengths, various colors of new carpet. — Semi-wool floor covering and tile.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: **ROSIE KUYKENDALL** (BY ATTY)

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: BOB WETZ RON DELLS KE RUMET

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & Bill Madlock of Jerome, Idaho.

"Selling your business is our business."

Top Idaho vote-getters also spent the most

By STEVEN K. WAGNER
BOISE (UPI) — A campaign contribution and expenditure report released by the secretary of state Tuesday indicates what most candidates to believe anyway — money talks.

The Sunshine Act report, which lists contributions and expenditures for the 1978 primary and general elections, indicates the top spenders for major statewide offices all won their races.

Gov. John Evans received \$123,632 in contributions and spent all but \$489 of that in beating his closest opponent, American Party candidate Wayne L. Loveless, who finished last, spent \$170.

On the Republican side, runner-up Allan Larsen received \$266,229 and spent all but \$337; C.L. "Butch" Otter received \$222,000 and spent all but \$65; Larry Jackson received \$185,631 and spent all but \$2,134; Vern Ravenscroft received \$126,841 and spent all but \$1,041; James B. Crowe received \$88,011 and overspent that amount by \$249; and Jay, Amyx received \$10,268.

Republican Pete T. Cennarrus ran unopposed for secretary of state. He received contributions totaling \$3,297 and spent that total.

Evans veto stamp hits four measures

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans Wednesday raised his red veto stamp to several more pieces of legislation which he also vetoed, "would seriously affect the usefulness of the Water-Management Account," a fund used to finance small water projects, sometimes in emergency situations.

The legislation proposes that the Legislature approve all water projects funded from the Water Management Account. The authority currently is vested in the Water Resources Board and Evans said, "This is where the authority should remain."

A fourth bill vetoed seeks greater controls over transfers of groundwater out of the immediate groundwater basin. The legislation, Evans said, "introduces a number of administrative and technical problems."

"The bill intersects the Legislature into the ongoing administrative processes of the Water Resources Board and the Department of Water Resources," he added. "While the Legislature certainly has a role to play in setting general policy, this legislation would involve it in the day-to-day decisions on specific applications for water rights that come before the agency."

In the same race, former Lt. Gov. William J. Murphy, a Democrat, received \$4,400 and spent all but \$287, and Democrat Ray Eide, the mayor of Garden City, received \$870 and spent that plus \$164.

Republican Dave Leroy won his attorney general race, outdistancing his opponent, Mike Wetberell, \$31,075 to \$23,438. Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, also a Republican, spent \$24,611 and beat Democrats Dick Nelson, who spent \$12,561, and Darryl S. Sallies, \$18,720.

Teacher market tight due to 1% restrictions

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise State University official said Wednesday teachers looking for jobs in Idaho this spring may not have much success because of a tight market created by a 1 percent property tax limit.

Richard Rapp, director of BSU's Office of Career and Financial Services, said a survey he conducted indicates "we have not seen the transfer of 1 percent since last year. He said school districts listed 20 available positions at the end of March, compared to 78 at the concurrent time in 1978.

administrators are down 50 percent, but he noted there are 170 out-of-state teaching vacancies advertised in Idaho.

"I think uncertainty over the effects of the 1 percent initiative is the biggest reason for the tight market," Rapp said. "We may see more positions open as the Legislature has finished its work and funding for schools is more certain."

"While vacancies in Idaho are rare, we've seen a slight increase in openings outside the state. It's only natural that Idaho teachers are going to be attracted to those positions."

Some school districts will get a 10 or 15 percent increase in funding while others will receive funding equal to last year and about 15 small districts will have "slight decreases" in their budgets, Evans said.

School outlook 'lean'

BOISE (UPI) — State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans said today school district chiefs they face a lean year but will not be crippled by the 1 percent property tax limitation.

Evans said the Idaho Association of School Superintendents said the state's public schools have received less funding than was sought from the Legislature but added "we faced a similar wall." Legislators this session appropriated a 6 percent increase in public school funding.

Some school districts will get a 10 or 15 percent increase in funding while others will receive funding equal to last year and about 15 small districts will have "slight decreases" in their budgets, Evans said.

FENCING SALE

FIELD FENCE		REQ.	SALE
832-6-12" ga. 32" high, 330 ft. roll	\$61.95	\$55.75
939-6-12" ga. 39" high, 330 ft. roll	\$69.95	\$62.95
1047-6-12" ga. 47" high, 330 ft. roll	\$79.95	\$71.95

WELDED UTILITY NETTING		REQ.	SALE
1036-2-12" ga. 36" high, 100 ft. roll	\$37.95	\$34.15
1348-2-12" ga. 48" high, 100 ft. roll	\$44.95	\$40.45
1660-2-12" ga. 60" high, 100 ft. roll	\$54.95	\$49.45

NON CLIMB FENCE		REQ.	SALE
1036-2-12" ga. 36"x100 ft. roll	\$40.95	\$36.85
1348-2-12" ga. 48"x100 ft. roll	\$62.95	\$47.45
1660-2-12" ga. 60"x100 ft. roll	\$68.95	\$59.35

FENCE STAPLES		Style	High (Inches)
1 1/4", 1 1/2", 1 3/4", 1 1/2"		1036	36
		1248	48
		1660	60
		1972	72

KEYLINE NETTING (CHICKEN WIRE)		50'	150'
424-1-20 1" mesh 24" high	7.95	7.19
436-1-20 1" mesh 30" high	10.95	9.85
548-1-20 1" mesh 48" high	13.95	12.55
660-1-20 1" mesh 60" high	14.95	13.55
772-1-20 1" mesh 72" high	15.95	14.55
424-2-20 2" mesh 24" high	6.50	4.95
436-2-20 2" mesh 30" high	6.95	6.25
548-2-20 2" mesh 48" high	7.95	7.15
660-2-20 2" mesh 60" high	8.95	7.85

ELECTRIC FENCE WIRE		(% mile roll)	(% mile roll)
17 ga. galvanized	9.95	8.95
14 ga. galvanized	15.95	14.39
	18.95	17.09

STOCKADE PANELS		REQ.	SALE
1734-6-1/2" 34"x16 ft. galvanized Hog Panels	17.95	16.19
1452-6-1/2" 52"x16 ft. galvanized Hog Panels	20.95	18.89

ORNAMENTAL LAWN FENCE		REQ.	SALE
36"x100'	44.95	40.49
42"x100'	51.95	46.79
48"x100'	58.95	52.29

STUDDED T FENCE POSTS		Req. duty 101	Heavy duty 150
5 1/2" ft.	1.42	1.39
6" ft.	1.53	1.49
6 1/2" ft.	2.10	2.05

ELECTRIC FENCE POSTS		Bundle of 25
48" high 3/8" Round Solid	16.25

FENCE STAYS		EACH	BUNDLE OF 100
36" 9/16" ga. galvanized	20" 26"	22.00-19.95
42" 9/16" ga. galvanized	30" 27"	24.00 21.95
48" 9/16" ga. galvanized	38" 33"	30.00 26.95

GOLDEN ROD FENCE STRETCHERS		REQ.	SALE
No. 400 Stretcher	16.10	13.95
No. 408 Deluxe Stretcher with ratchet release	16.70	13.88

TRUECRAFT FENCING PLIERS		Reg. 5.99	SALE \$4.99
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J.R. Simplot Co. - Owner

Location: 500 West 450 South or just south of Heyburn Grade School or just north of Simplot Processing Plant, Heyburn, Idaho.

202 John Deere Tractor - Ford Model 119-17 loader.

POTATO BULK BINS

2 17' bulk beds with 24' unloading belt - Lockwood 20' bulk potato bed with belt bottom - Lockwood 20' bulk potato bed with chain bottom - Lockwood 18' bulk potato bed with chain bottom - Lockwood 15' bulk potato bed with chain bottom.

POTATO HANDLING EQUIPMENT

Holloway pile 14' boom - Spudnik pile 14' boom - Spudnik pile 24' boom phase 1 - 3 Lockwood pliers - 13 Allis chain go-between 8'x18" - 7 Holland belt go-between various lengths 12" to 22" - Curt discharge chutes - 25" x 12" portable sorter - single phase motor - Sack elevator 16" x 12" - Sack elevator 16" x 19" - 14 sock hangers - Mills stone seed cutter - 11 roller fans (fast, slow) - 4 Electro 240 model 710 chain chutes - 1/2" ball bearing aluminum bumpers for rubber rollers.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Essexman Jond glen 18 1/2" (on rubber) - Schmeiser midjet hydraulic dump scraper (on rubber) - 588 fire pump - 1000 watt electric motor - High pressure washer - Marguerite engine analyzer - 3 mobile home ovens - 4 used 1500 watt electric motors - 4 used 1500 watt electric motors - 4 used 1500 watt electric motors - Assorted parts bins - Assorted parts, poles & firewood.

This Equipment Will Be Sold For Special - Supercheap!

1 large Waukegan 35000 torque motor - 30 new 480 volt, 30 amp safety switches - 20 new 51P 24 volt DC motors - Assorted 220 volt 240 volt AC motors, various horsepower, single and 3 phase - Large overhead electrical control boxes - 1000 watt electric motor - Assorted electrical boxes and bell jackets - Dropper chain & files new and used - Large assortment of roller chain & sprockets - Assortment of hydraulic fittings.

Having accumulated various items that are surplus to our operation we will sell the items listed above at Public Auction.

J.R. Simplot Co. - Owner

Sale Managed By: Wolf & Eric Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

DAN WALL (208) 423-8424
 MARY HAY (208) 423-8424
 KATE WALL (208) 423-8424
 DANNY DICK (208) 423-8424

JACKSON CONTROLS

606 Supercharger Fanco - 49.95 45.95
 International 400 Wood Chopper Fanco - 34.95 30.95
 No. 505 6 volt battery operated fanco - 21.95 18.95
 No. 512 12 volt battery operated fanco - 27.95 24.95

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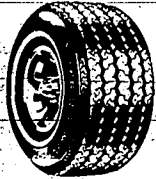
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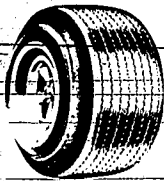


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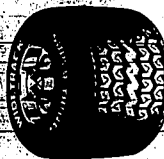
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H78x14	74.95	29.00	2.60
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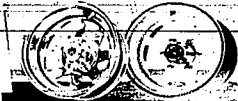
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Size	Ply	Sugg. Price	Sale	Ex. Tax
7.00-18LT	6	\$87.95	\$37.07	\$2.85
8.50-18LT	6	\$4.85	\$3.82	2.68
7.00-16LT	6	\$2.95	\$7.84	3.01
7.50-16LT	8	109.95	44.11	3.94

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TUBE TYPE
Finest Quality, rugged mud-snow traction truck tire. Use on Vans, Campers Pickups!

Size	Ply	Sugg. Price	Sale	Ex. Tax
7.00-16LT	6	\$97.95	\$40.33	\$3.12
8.50-16LT	6	\$1.35	\$9.03	2.93
7.00-16LT	6	\$9.35	44.17	3.28
7.50-16LT	8	128.95	83.36	3.83



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**The West
Spokane ordinance
fate up to court**

SPokane (UPI)— The fate of Spokane's anti-prostitution ordinance now rests with the Washington State Court of Appeals, Division III. Officials there said it could be next fall before that body acts on a petition for review because of an already-crowded docket.

At issue is whether the city's seven-year-old law was legally passed by the City Council.

The problem with the law stems from the fact that it was passed on an emergency basis.

The emergency section of the law was challenged recently and district court Judge Daniel Maggs agreed with defense attorneys that no emergency existed when the law was approved.

The immediate result was the dismissal of charges of prostitution against 24 suspects.

Another result has been several appeals by others involved in charges stemming from the same anti-smut law, which covers alleged illegalities involving the sale of adult books, the

goings on in massage parlors, pornographic films and alleged cases of prostitution.

The one case before the court of appeals involves a single charge of prostitution in which the central question boils down to the legality of the now-controversial emergency ordinance.

Spokane City Corporation Counsel Greg Smith said the city has filed for a writ of review of the Maggs ruling, but will seek to delay any court action for the case until the appellate court makes its findings known in the case before it.

Murder charge filed

EVANSTON, Wyo. (UPI) — A 17-year-old boy was formally charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the strangulation of a 7-year-old girl, Uinta County Sheriff Leonard C. Hysell said.

The name of the suspect was withheld because of his age.

Skiers could walk home

DENVER (UPI)— Skiers who leave their cars parked along mountain highways and then head for Colorado's slopes could find themselves looking for a different way to get home under a bill given Senate approval Tuesday.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Richard Soash, D-Steinbock Springs, gives local law enforcement officials greater authority to tow away cars parked illegally along highways near ski resort areas.

Soash told his colleagues that parked cars along mountain highways have become a problem at ski areas for getting emergency vehicles into an area. Soash said some skiers—who find regular parking lots at ski resorts filled—simply park their cars along the highways and head for the slopes.

Under the Soash bill, tow-away areas would have to be posted. The cost of those signs would be paid by the ski areas.

**Nevada medical school
reminded about goals**

CARSON CITY (UPI)— The medical school at the University of Nevada, Reno, was gently reminded by the Senate Finance Committee that it wanted a modest program designed to train doctors who intend to remain in this state.

Dr. Thomas Scully, dean of the medical school and his staff, appeared before the committee to reaffirm the pledge made two years ago that there are no plans for a university hospital nor a separate

research facility. Scully assured the committee the medical school was living up to its commitment to concentrate on family practice, pediatrics and internal medicine.

Committee Chairman Floyd Lamb, D-Las Vegas, said he called the medical school officials in to make sure they have an understanding of the way the thing should be run. "He said, 'We don't want anybody making end runs on us.'"

**Arist contributes
portrait of King**

PULLMAN, Wash (UPI)— Washington State University artist Dan Piel has donated a portrait of the late Dr. Martin Luther King to the university's Heritage House, the Afro-American education and cultural center.

The life-sized portrait was accepted by Heritage House Coordinator Dr. Felix Bostang and Malcolm Anderson, chairman of the Black studies program at WSU.

**Nevada rest areas
barred to business**

CARSON CITY (UPI)— The Senate Tuesday approved a bill outlawing private businesses to be conducted at roadside parks or safety rest areas along Nevada highways.

AB-308, passed 15-3, also prohibits advertising signs or other types of advertisements in the area. Violation of the law would bring a \$100 fine for the first offense and up to \$500 for the second and later violations.

Carmichael to speak

SPokane (UPI)— Former Black Panther Party leader Stokely Carmichael will speak at Gonzaga University Thursday.

Carmichael, 37, currently lives in Africa and is working for the all-African People's Revolutionary party.

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Giants pound Seaver

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "Our opening day start" underplayed San Francisco Giants Manager Joe Altobelli, "was pretty nice."

Pretty explosive was more like it. Terry Whitfield went 4-for-5 and led the way as the Giants erupted for eight runs in the second inning Wednesday and went on to whip the error-prone Cincinnati Reds 11-5 in the National League season opener. Whitfield had a double and three singles and drove in two runs.

"We've got a lot of guys who can hit," the low-key Altobelli added at the end of a cold, gray opening day. "We work hard to hold a hammer over our opponents. The big challenge is to blow this kind of a game."

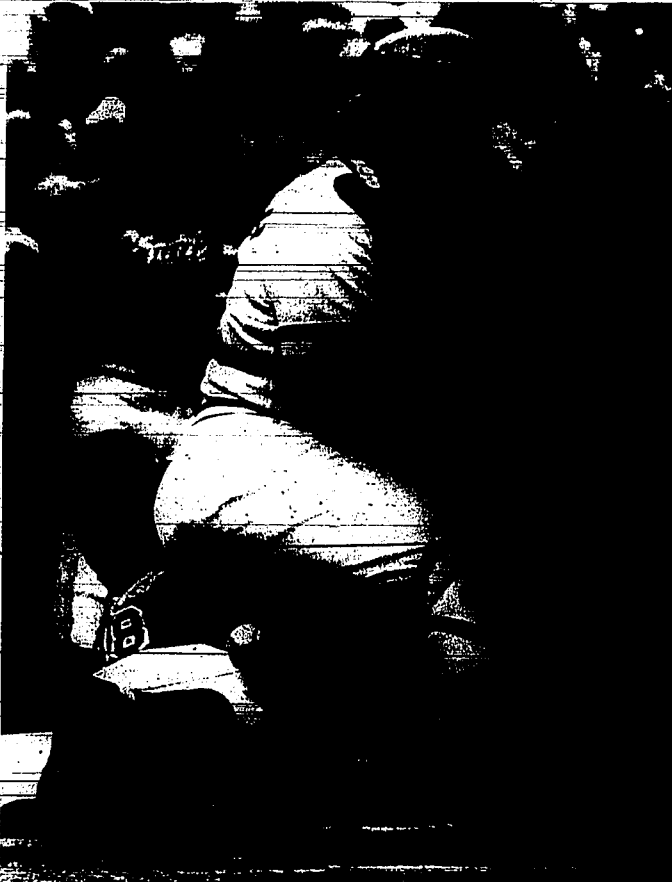
While the Giants were knocking Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver out of the box in the second inning, Vida Blue was going the distance for San Francisco, scattering nine hits.

"It was very tough to keep pitching good consistently after we took that 8 lead," said Blue, soaking his left arm in a plastic tub of crushed ice. "I thought I was going to be taken out after the seventh inning but I started mixing up my pitches a little better. But it all came out well. We won, and that's all that matters."

Nothing came out right for the Reds, who committed five errors, one a costly two-run throwing mistake by catcher Johnny Bench in that fatal second inning.

"We've never seen anything like this hitting all spring," lamented John McNamara, whose Cincinnati managerial debut was spoiled by his club's mistakes.

"I'm sure opening day jitters played a part," said McNamara, who said he was happy not to be booed when he was introduced to the fans, "but we were down 8-0 and still came back to within 10-5," continued the man who replaced the fired Sparky Anderson. "It would have been easy to just go through the motions when we were down but this ballclub battled back."



Giants' Bill Madlock slides past Johnny Bench in second inning outburst

Seaver, the ace of the Reds' pitching staff, managed to last only 1 2/3 innings and was shelled for six hits and seven runs, four of them earned.

"It was just a bad day," he said. "I'm not easy to explain. I just pitched badly and we played badly. I'd like to have a solid excuse — but I don't have any."

One of Cincinnati's five errors was committed by third baseman Rick Ansbach, who was boomed by some fans simply because he was playing the old position of Pete Rose, the 16-

year Cincinnati veteran who took the free agent route to Philadelphia.

Cincinnati got a run in the third when Cesar Geronimo singled, went third on Ken Griffey's double and shared on Dave Concepcion's sacrifice fly.

The Giants' lead went to 10-1 in the fourth when Clark doubled; took third on an error by George Foster and

scored on Evans' sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati staged a mild rally in the fourth when Bench and Dan Driessen singled and scored on Geronimo's triple; Pinch-hitter Art DeFries sent Geronimo home with a sacrifice fly to make 10-4 after four innings.

The Reds managed to trim the Giants' lead to 10-5 in the fifth when Morgan singled, took third on a single

Baseball now in full swing

By United Press International

The New York Yankees and the Los Angeles Dodgers, a continent apart geographically and a millennium apart philosophically, begin their defenses of the American and National League pennants Thursday when the major league baseball schedule starts to pick up momentum.

The Yankees and Dodgers — World Series rivals the last two years — again are favored to repeat their league championships. The Yankees, despite a lethargic spring and the constant threat of internal explosions, are heavy choices of the odds makers while the Dodgers are expected to encounter stiff competition from the Giants in the NL West and then more tough opposition from the league's Eastern Division winner.

See related story page B-11

The Yankees will send Ron Guidry, whose 25-3 record set an all-time .853 percentage for winners of 20 or more games in a season in 1978, against 69 game winner Mike Caldwell of the Milwaukee Brewers in a 2 p.m., EST, game at Yankee Stadium. Caldwell has a 4 1/2 lifetime edge over the Yankees.

The Dodgers start the defense of their NL championship with Burt Hooton, 19-10 in 1978, expected to start against Gaylord Perry, 21-8, at 40 years of age in 1979, of the San Diego Padres in a 4 p.m., EST, game at Los Angeles.

The Cleveland Indians (Rick Wise 9-10) play the Boston Red Sox (Bennis Eckersley 20-5) at Boston and the Texas Rangers (Steve Carter 11-5) meet the Detroit Tigers (Milt Wilcox 13-12) at Detroit in other AL afternoon openers while the Toronto Blue Jays (Tom Underwood 8-14) face the Kansas City Royals (Dennis Leonard

21-17) at Kansas City in a night game. The New York Mets (Craig Swan 9-6) oppose the Chicago Cubs (Rick Reuschel 14-15) at Chicago in the other National League opener.

The Yankees will open the 1979 season with essentially the same squad as last season plus veteran pitchers Tommy John and Luis Tiant. They have been surprisingly quiet this spring — except for a few Ciceroan speeches following the advance publications of parts of Sparky Lyle's book, "The Bronx Zoo," — but for the most part merely went through the motions — playing their exhibition games.

They finished the exhibition season with a 7-8 record but most observers discount that mark. No one on the club actually was competing for a job and baseball's majesties find the rigors of spring training a crashing bore anyway.

The Yankees are striving to become the sixth team to win four straight pennants since 1900, and hope to become the fourth team to win three or more consecutive World Series. They proved last season they could overcome every difficulty in baseball including the turmoil in their own clubhouse. Their most formidable opposition this year could vary well be the law of averages, which sooner or later cuts 'em all down.

The Brewers must be regarded as strong pennant contenders. They appear to have a sound pitching staff and their squad includes such stars as Larry Hale, Sal Bando, Cecil Cooper and Don Money.

Those good old All-American boy Dodgers have solid depth in pitching, despite the loss of John and a squad whose only question mark seems to be in certified where Deird Thomas, Rick Monday and Von Joshua may be rotated throughout the season. Familiar stars like Ron Cey, Reggie Smith, Dusty Baker, Steve Garvey and Don Sutton are all back.

Snow storm delays Tiger home opener

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers announced Wednesday they have postponed Thursday's scheduled season-opening game against the Texas Rangers 24 hours due to a snowstorm and cold weather.

A storm that was predicted to drop about two inches of snow plus temperatures just a bit above freezing prompted the club to move back the sold-out game to Friday afternoon.

Snow flurries were predicted to end by noon Thursday but the temperature was not expected to get much above freezing.

Both managers indicated they would stick with their original pitching choices. That meant Milt Wilcox, 13-12 last season, would start for Detroit while Steve Carter, who had an 11-6 mark last year, would work for Texas.

Exercising can be fun with YFCA classes

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

WIN FALLS — Everyone understands the need for exercise, but few take the time to do it. Some say they don't have time, others say it's too difficult and still others complain that it is no fun.

But the Twin Falls YFCA thinks it has the answer to all the complaints with its Swimastics and Swimastics fitness classes.

Both classes are geared more towards women, with the Swimastics class solving the "no fun" problem while the Swimastics class takes care of the "it's too difficult" complaint.

And Gudrun Hallows of the YFCA points out that both classes take up only an hour of the exerciser's time.

Swimastics and Swimastics are two of the more popular classes offered by the Y, and the reason, Hallows said, is they offer an alternative to the ordinary push-ups, sit-ups and aerobics.

Alice Simmonds, Swimastics instructor, said her class is really an aerobic dance class — Aerobic, she said, means intake of oxygen.

"It is a total fitness program," she said. "We stress muscular fitness, skeletal fitness and cardiovascular fitness."

The class involves a fitness evaluation, dance routines, exercises to improve flexibility, strength and endurance as well as techniques of relaxation, Simmonds said.

Class begins with a few easy stretching exercises to get loosened up. Then the members go around the pool building, it's not the kind of dancing one would see at the disco, but rather a continuous series of exercises performed in such a way that resembles dancing.

"I'm here to get in shape and I'm doing just that," said Karen Malone of Twin Falls. "I tried jogging and bicycling, but anything that involves music is a lot more fun."

Another student said she started taking the class to get in shape for skating and liked it so well she signed



Exercising in the water is a lot easier than exercising on land as one member of the YFCA Swimastics class found out

up again.

"Since I started taking the class I have lost 10 percent fat in my arms," she said. "I also have taken the Swimastics class, and I think I will sign up for that one as well this next session."

"I'm here to get in shape and I'm doing just that," said Karen Malone of Twin Falls. "I tried jogging and bicycling, but anything that involves music is a lot more fun."

Another student said she started taking the class to get in shape for skating and liked it so well she signed

music to help swimmers relax. The class opens with a few simple laps across the pool using kickboards.

"Because of the kickboards, you don't have to know to swim to take the class," Christ said. "In fact, several of our students don't know how to swim."

Various exercises are performed in the water, including leg lifts, squats and even jumping jacks.

"It's a nice way to get into shape," said Joyce Brady of Twin Falls. "I had back surgery so I can't do conventional exercises, but I can do

the exercises in the water."

Mrs. Brady said she gets a pretty good workout and what she really likes is that she can go at her own speed.

"I really sleep good when I go home," said Betty Cooper, who brought her daughter-in-law to the class for the first time.

Diane Cooper had hurt her knee skiing, requiring surgery. She had been out of her cast for only two weeks, and was in the process of trying to strengthen the leg.

She said she is unable to put stress

on the knee on land, but in the water she can do all the exercises.

But exercise is not the entire class. One week there was a water polo game and another week some relay races were held. And when the class is officially over, many of the students stay around for a few minutes of relaxing free swim.

Both the Swimastics and Swimastics classes run for four weeks, meeting twice a week. However, many students just sign up again to keep a continuous exercise program going.

program going.

South Africa seeks re-entry in Olympics

MONTEVIDEJO, Uruguay (UPI)—Nines years after being expelled from the Olympic movement, South Africa is making a new effort to re-establish links with the Olympic world.

South African participation in the Games in Rome 19 years ago but it was not until 1970 that it was expelled because of its apartheid policy toward blacks.

South Africa still has an IOC membership, however. He J. Reginald Booth, who is 93 is the oldest and most frail of the 89 members.

Booth's ultra-conservative views on both race and politics do not make him an ideal ambassador for the task of reintegrating South Africa into the Olympics.

The man lobbying for Pretoria as the IOC gathered for its 104th session in the incongruous surroundings of the

banks of the River Plate was Denis McDowd, a leading South-African sports official.

McDowd made clear there was no question that South Africa would be at the Moscow Olympics next year but only to "re-establish links".

"We want to know what is going on in the Olympic world," he said.

South Africa's chances of rejoining Olympic ranks are very slim.

Two years ago when South Africa first asked, the application never got past the Executive Board but at this session, the subject will be raised at the full-meeting according to the agenda.

Even though it is excluded from the Olympic movement, South Africa continues to have a disruptive effect on the Olympics.

Scores and stats

Baseball

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0
St. Paul	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0

Baseball

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0
St. Paul	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0

Baseball

International League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0
St. Paul	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0

Baseball

Minor League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0
St. Paul	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0

Baseball

World Series

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	0	0	0.000	0
Montreal	0	0	0.000	0
St. Louis	0	0	0.000	0
St. Paul	0	0	0.000	0
New York	0	0	0.000	0

Despite coaches handicap Boise St. recruiting goes well

BOISE (UPI)—Successful college football recruiters can get the job done despite some of the most severe handicaps.

One such individual possibly is Boise State University head coach Jim Criner, who was forbidden to leave the Boise city limits this winter — yet now says he has wrapped up his best recruiting season ever.

Criner last November authorized an illegal scouting mission to Northern Arizona University prior to a canceled game between the Broncos and Timberjacks.

Because of Criner's actions in a bungled coverage of the NCAA appeal of a ban on Criner, he attempted to pass himself off as a scout for the Pittsburgh Steelers. BSU President John Kelsier forbade the coach to leave Boise for recruiting purposes.

But Criner, obviously excited about next fall's Big Sky Conference football season, says the restriction hampered his efforts hardly at all. And he says one year sanctions slapped on BSU by the conference because of the scandal may end up helping BSU football more than hurting it.

Although the third-year Bronco coach could not set foot outside Boise this winter without being fired on

the spot, his face became well known to the 57 players recruited by his assistants — 27 of whom signed to play for BSU.

This is because Criner produced, directed and starred in a movie promoting himself, his staff, the university and the community. Wherever the BSU assistant coaches went in search of prime football talent, they carried the film and a projector to present it.

"I made three times as many phone calls and we did a very, very good job on our on-campus visits," Criner says. "Once we got the players to take a look at our campus and see what we have to offer, we had no problem convincing them to accept a Boise State offer."

"My assistant coaches made it very clear from the start what restrictions have been put on our program, and what the total situation was, and most of the players felt they were unfair restrictions."

The Broncos, as mandated by the Big Sky president's council — a few weeks after the spying incident, are barred from receiving television funds cannot compete for the conference title this year and are ineligible for post-season play.

Para-Ski ends today

RUN VALLEY — Tom Heinecke of Salt Lake City and Perry Jordan of Georgia are the leaders of the Cuervo National Para-Ski Championships closing today's final day of competition.

Action will resume this morning with parachute competition at 8:30 a.m. and slalom racing at 10 a.m. The slalom race is judged at zero points, with points deducted for each centimeter away from the target a contestant lands.

Parachute jumping and continued slalom racing will continue Wednesday with giant slalom racing at Warm Springs. Today's final slalom, which gets underway at 8:30 a.m., will consist solely of parachute

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The prep scene

Thursday, April 15, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-9

G.F. boys, Valley girls claim wins

EDEN-HAZELTON — With the Magic Valley zephyr wafting across the flat at various intervals, about the only thing five track teams did that accomplished Wednesday was deciding that the Glens Ferry boys and Valley girls were team winners. "If the coaches wanted to get a fine line on what to expect for the rest of the season and maybe start formulating plans for district, it just wasn't the day."

The high winds coupled with the metric system used on the Valley track made times high and uncomparable. But the meet had its highlights. One of those came in the girls high jump where Murtaugh junior Karrie Bates and Filer senior Lauri Johnson met for the first and last time before district. Bates won the event at 5.5 while Johnson cleared 5.2 for her best. But those two are expected to battle through district and state competition and if one of the two doesn't win it, it will be a surprise.

Filer unveiled a strong distance corps — or rather Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ochsner unveiled a strong distance corps. Senior son Brian Ochsner romped easily to victory in the 1500 and 3000-meter runs. He didn't push for times because of the wind.

Meanwhile, sophomore daughter Lori Ochsner won the 3000 meter and freshman daughter Gina won the mile. Jarolimex added the halfmile to Filer girls' distance victories, a pleasing sight for Coach Julie Astorquia who made her first appearance after surgery last week.



Straining Paul Graff of Murtaugh battles the wind and the bar in the high jump competition at Valley

Bruins to host track powers Capital, Borah

TWIN FALLS — The relative strength of Twin Falls track fortunes for the rest of the spring will be decided at Bruin Stadium Friday afternoon. The talented Borah Lions and the deep Capital Eagles will be in town for a triangular — boys and girls — and Coach Jerry Kleinkopf is looking forward to it. "We know we can't finish worse than third," the coach laughed. "But really I think we're seeing a burst of optimism in our track teams this week. The kids are working hard. We've spent a little time with distance runner Mark Oyen and he has had two excellent nights. And Cindy Crow, what a week she's had. Just outstanding." The truth is Twin Falls can't expect to win the meet, barring a major reversal of form. The highlight of the boys meet should be the high jump where two old competitors, Ken Stagemeyer of Twin Falls and Jake Jacoby of Borah, will again be pitted. Both have cleared 6-8 this spring — either indoors or out — and Capital throws in a kicker with a lad who has cleared 6-6. Stagemeyer won the state championship while Jacoby was the SIC champion. Another defending state champion on display will be Randy Holmes of Borah, who won the 100 and 220 last spring. Borah also has the man to beat in the hurdles, senior Kyle Bliesterstaff who has been among the best in Idaho for the past two years. Capital has excellent depth and will be strong in the distances with the Holmud twins. "Capital seems, at least from what little we've heard, to have a lot of depth. They ran a dual against Meridian and scored 100 or some odd points against 30 some for Meridian. That's a lot of points in a dual and indicates a lot of depth. Then we heard that they won a 23-team track meet in Carson City. So they definitely have talent and depth," Coach Kleinkopf said.

"Borah has those excellent athletes and they should be strong in big meets where — quality — means — more — than depth. We're hoping that we can make a strong showing. But this meet will be the toughest one we'll be in until conference." Looking for the girls the coach said "we were very impressed with Capital's girls indoors. They had a fine sprint corps, mostly young girls, sophomores, we heard. Borah always has a strong girls team." In the girls division, a good duel can be expected when Crow meets Kori Kaufman of Borah. Kaufman has had an excellent career for the Lions but in the past two seasons has run largely second to Twin Falls' Brenda Falah, since graduating, and a couple of times last spring was defeated by Crow. Kaufman is a senior and Crow a junior this season and this should give an indication of how good the rivalry will be the rest of the year. It is probable they will meet in the mile but the matter of where the doubling will come remains moot. Crow will go in the half and mile. Kaufman may double in the mile and two-mile. In the two mile, Twin Falls' Tammy Asher has been running untested and she also annexed the mile last week when Crow became ill. The girls' outlook sustained a setback of unknown proportions when Carrie Jones, a sprinter, pulled a hamstring in practice Tuesday. Of better news is the return of Molly McGovern to the distance corps. Due to the senior hasn't been allowed to practice until this week. Through the first couple of days she had no problem. "We feel that Molly will really bolster our strength in the two-miles. I've always felt the longer the distance, the better Molly would be," Coach Kleinkopf says. There is a tinge of "haunting" in the meet, too. Suzie Turner, who completed things in the hurdles as a freshman in Twin Falls last spring, is running away with races in the Boise area.



Wendell's Stacy Gabriel looks relieved in winning the 400-meter relay

Seven golf teams to vie at Jerome

By RANDY FREY Times-News writer
JEROME — Golf season in the Magic Valley is in full swing, with seven high schools converging on the Jerome Country Club Friday for a golf tournament. Two of the schools, Twin Falls and Minico, will be fielding junior varsity teams, but the field promises to be tough as host Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Filer and Buhl will also be on hand. The Twin Falls and Minico varsity squads will be competing in an eastern SIC schools tournament in Rupert. Many of the golfers at Jerome will be underclassmen, including Burley's David Parker, a freshman who coach Jeanie Snow says should be one of the best in the state by the time he is a senior. Burley will warm up for Friday's tournament with a dual meet match this afternoon with Minico in Burley. In previous outings, the Bobcat golfers finished second in a five-team tourney in Buhl and third in a four-team meet in Twin Falls. Two girls, Calen Johnson and Lori Zepwart, will play on the varsity team from time to time this year, Snow said. Gooding will show up with only two returning letterman — senior Bruce McGhee and sophomore Mark Crowe. But coach Don Fowler said the Senators are improving each week and should make a good showing. In two outings this year, Gooding placed last in a six-team tourney in Buhl and lost a dual match to Jerome by nine strokes. Jerome will be led by Kelly Trujillo, who was medalist Tuesday in a match with Gooding after firing an 83. The score was high, but coach Dale Mowser said it was windy at the Gooding course. Jerome came in with a 372 total, but Mowser said he hopes it was the wind, which accounts for the high score. Minico's Greg Toolson is probably the hottest golfer around the Magic Valley, but lucky for the seven teams competing at Jerome he will be with the Spartan varsity in Rupert. Toolson has been medalist in all three Minico matches so far, and he has been playing varsity golf ever since he was a freshman. Now a senior, he has a good shot at winning the state title if the can-play-consistent golf, said coach Elmer Moore. The golf tournament will get underway at 1 p.m. with both boys and girls competition.

Wendell's Stacy Gabriel looks relieved in winning the 400-meter relay

Bruins face Capital in league twin bill

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls will be trying to protect its undefeated league record at 2 p.m. Friday when it entertains the Capital Eagles in a western division, SIC, doubleheader at Jerome. Twin Falls took a pair from Boise Tuesday and Coach Ron Watson sees the need to win at home, as life-threatening Bruin hopes for gaining the conference championship playoffs. "We have to be 2-0 or at the worst 2-1. The rest of the schedule is tough, which has the first three opponents here and the last three away. 'Even then we would definitely have to win it on the road.'" "I'm really not sure what Capital has," he continued. "I talked to some coaches who felt that Boise was young and Capital was in a rebuilding season. I guess Borah and Nampa are the tough teams in that area and we have to play both of them on their fields."

"I don't think," he added with a smile, "that we'll have any trouble getting the kids up for Capital." The coach still is frustrated by this year's season. "Our problem has been maintaining intensity." He pointed out Twin Falls once held a 7-0 lead on Elko and ended up dropping the game 10-9. "We've been working hard on our defensive play. Throws have really hurt us in the games we've lost and in some close ones that shouldn't have been that close. We have been hitting much more satisfied with our performance against Boise than I was in the three or four games previous to those two."

"Our goal is to get 10 hits per game and limit two errors to nothing. If possible for two or two realistically — and none in critical situations," he added. Twin Falls travels to Mountain Home Tuesday and returns next Thursday to host Meridian.

W.R. sets triangular

HAYLEY — All four of Magic Valley's A-2 track teams will be competing Friday, three of them at Wood River and the other in Boise. The Wolverines will host Gooding and Buhl in a triangular, beginning at 2 p.m., while Jerome will travel to Bishop Kelly for a double dual with the Knights and the Fruitland. Wood River Coach Bob Shay said Friday's meet will be run regardless of weather but noted "we may have to run the pole vault and high jump in the gym if the weather doesn't clear up." While the A-2s are fighting it out on those fronts, Glens Ferry will play host-to-four other teams, competing at Glens Ferry will be, Camas County, Wendell, Valley and Filer. With Camas County out of Thursday's Northside meet in Carey, there should be a new look to the list of winners. The Mushers piled up over 200 points in winning a non-conference meet at Carey last week.

Magic Valley schedule

Today	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Minico at Bonneville	Blackfoot at Jerome	Blackfoot at Jerome	Bonneville at Wood River	Bonneville at Wood River
Northside Conference teams at Carey	Northside Conference teams at Carey	Wood River at Jerome	Wood River at Jerome	Wood River at Jerome
Burley Invitational at Burley	Burley Invitational at Burley	Burley Invitational at Burley	Burley Invitational at Burley	Burley Invitational at Burley
Jerome at Bishop Kelly	Jerome at Bishop Kelly	Jerome at Bishop Kelly	Jerome at Bishop Kelly	Jerome at Bishop Kelly
Rimbey, Hagerman, Castleford, Declo and Valley at Wood River	Rimbey, Hagerman, Castleford, Declo and Valley at Wood River	Rimbey, Hagerman, Castleford, Declo and Valley at Wood River	Rimbey, Hagerman, Castleford, Declo and Valley at Wood River	Rimbey, Hagerman, Castleford, Declo and Valley at Wood River
Borah and Capital at Twin Falls	Borah and Capital at Twin Falls	Borah and Capital at Twin Falls	Borah and Capital at Twin Falls	Borah and Capital at Twin Falls
Glens Ferry Invitational at Glens Ferry	Glens Ferry Invitational at Glens Ferry	Glens Ferry Invitational at Glens Ferry	Glens Ferry Invitational at Glens Ferry	Glens Ferry Invitational at Glens Ferry
Buhl, Minico JV, Twin Falls JV, Filer, Burley and Gooding at Mt. Hood	Buhl, Minico JV, Twin Falls JV, Filer, Burley and Gooding at Mt. Hood	Buhl, Minico JV, Twin Falls JV, Filer, Burley and Gooding at Mt. Hood	Buhl, Minico JV, Twin Falls JV, Filer, Burley and Gooding at Mt. Hood	Buhl, Minico JV, Twin Falls JV, Filer, Burley and Gooding at Mt. Hood
Eastern Idaho School Golf Course	Eastern Idaho School Golf Course	Eastern Idaho School Golf Course	Eastern Idaho School Golf Course	Eastern Idaho School Golf Course
Burley at Hatfield	Burley at Hatfield	Burley at Hatfield	Burley at Hatfield	Burley at Hatfield
Capital at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.	Capital at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.	Capital at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.	Capital at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.	Capital at Twin Falls, 2:15 p.m.

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Briefly in sports

Celebrity ski raises \$32,000

SUN VALLEY - Paul Masson Vineyards, sponsors of last weekend's Celebrity Ski Team Invitational at Elkhorn, reports over \$32,000 raised for the United States Ski Education Foundation. The foundation is the funding arm of the U.S. Ski Team, which will try to improve its world standing at the upcoming 1980 Winter Olympics.

Moreault Pro-Am underway

SUN VALLEY - The ninth annual Moreault Pro-Am ski races get underway this morning with qualifying on Lower Warm Springs run. Races will begin Friday and continue Saturday, also beginning at 10 a.m.

Racquetball championships set

CHENEY, Wash. (UPI) - Eastern Washington University will host the northwest regional championships of the International Racquetball Association April 19-22.

Yanks allow women reporters

NEW YORK (UPI) - Women sports reporters will be allowed total access to the New York Yankees' clubhouse this season. In a vote taken by the players, it was agreed that women reporters be given the same privileges awarded men in the performance of their jobs.

Tate to fight in June

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - John Tate, the third ranked heavyweight by the World Boxing Association, will fight June 2 in what promoters hinted Wednesday will be a bout against South African Kalle Knoetze in a foreign country.

Reds suspend Pedro Borbon

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Reds announced Wednesday that veteran relief pitcher Pedro Borbon has been suspended two days for insubordination during Tuesday's final spring training game in Tampa.

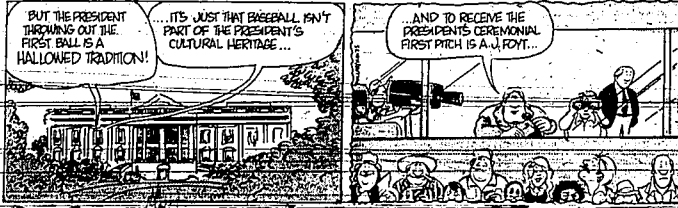
Dinah Shore golf today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) - Defending champion Sandra Post, almost forgotten in the rash of publicity focused on Nancy Lopez and JoAnne Carner, tees off today in a field of 71 lady golfers at the start of the 72-hole \$250,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle at Mission Hills Country Club.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

Jackson will miss NY opener



NEW YORK (UPI) - Reggie Jackson, one of the major headliners in owner George Steinbrenner's cavalcade of stars, will not be in uniform Thursday when the New York Yankees open defense of their world championship at Yankee Stadium against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Eyes big money

Cauthen ready for England

LONDON (UPI) - Jockey Steve Cauthen, looking for new experiences on new horses and new tracks, predicted Wednesday his British season with millionaire owner Robert Sangster's stable could earn him more money than if he rode in the United States.

NEW EXPERIENCES ON new horses and new tracks, said Cauthen, who suffered a losing streak of 110 before signing for Sangster. The teenager, dubbed "The Kid" by American racing fans, said he has been welcomed by most jockeys he has met so far in England and had not encountered any resentment.

Rossman, Galindez to show up

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Mike Rossman and Victor Galindez, who got lost on the way to the boxing ring in Las Vegas in February, Wednesday surprised to show up in the Louisiana Superdome April 14 for their light-heavyweight title rematch.

Advertisement for Florsheim shoes. It features a large image of a black loafer shoe. Text includes: 'FLORSHEIM', 'Florsheim - Burnished Kidskin', 'A fine blend of Florsheim styling and craftsmanship for the man who appreciates fashion at its finest.', 'STUART Black Kid Camel Kid', 'NEVADA Black Kid Camel Kid', 'Two Locations To Serve You', 'Hudsons SHOES', 'Bank Cards and Charge Accounts Welcome', 'Open Friday Nites 11:15 pm', 'Downtown & Lynwood'.

Rossman, the self-proclaimed "Kosher Butcher" who stopped Galindez in the 13th round of their World Boxing Association title bout last year in the Superdome, said, he hoped to make the repeat performance a better fight.

"Sometimes you have to fall back on something and blame it on things," Rossman said. "It's all good when you win. You can't say you're out of shape when you win."

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Fairbanks sees Colorado powerhouse

DENVER (UPI) — Newly released from his New England Patriots' contract, an apologetic Chuck Fairbanks admitted Wednesday he had no "magic wand," but nevertheless vowed to transform the University of Colorado football program into a national power.

"You can mark this down," said Fairbanks, as he originally accepted the reins as head coach of the Colorado Buffaloes. "We will win. I don't know how long it will take, but it will happen."

Fairbanks met with reporters five days after settlement of a three-month-old contract dispute between the NFL Patriots and CU officials. The Patriots had tried to keep Fairbanks — hired from the University of Oklahoma — from quitting them in an effort to return to college coaching. But they agreed to halt legal efforts when the university

said it would pay \$200,000 and Fairbanks would drop claims for deferred payments of 105,000. "It would have been nice to have a smooth transition, but that didn't happen," Fairbanks said. "Undoubtedly I made some errors, but I don't think I was the Lone Ranger. There were others who made mistakes too."

Details of the settlement were not released until Tuesday, after Gov. Richard Lamm contacted CU President Roland Rautenstrauss and urged a public announcement be made. Fairbanks apologized for the controversy and said he now looked forward to meeting his players and beginning the task of restructuring the CU football program.

"I would have liked to have had a more pleasant way to resolve the situation and I apologize to the

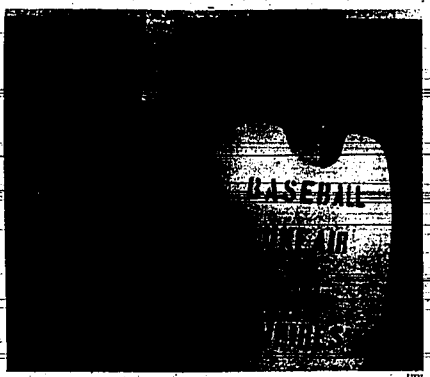
people interested in the Colorado University football program," he said. "I am anxious to become acquainted with the people involved with the university and the football team."

Fairbanks acknowledged that CU's recruiting efforts had suffered because of the controversy but said spring drills would begin as scheduled Saturday.

"It appears to me there is a lot to be done to put the program on a level that everyone would like to have," he said. "This university is one of the very fine state universities in the nation."

"I have no magic wand, but I see no reason why in the future this football program can't be one of the top echelon."

Fairbanks succeeds Bill Mallory, who was fired at the end of the 1978 season.



Umpires picket while Redlegs play

Umpires pound street in salary protests

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Twenty-two striking major league umpires picketed outside Riverfront Stadium where the National League season opener between the Cincinnati Reds and San Francisco Giants was played Wednesday.

Non-striking National League umpire Paul Pryor called the balls and strikes while three umpires from local amateur leagues Roger Crooms, Les' Truitt and Mark Sharkov, umpired the bases.

"I can't believe the baseball officials are ruling the integrity of the game by using these kind of umpires," said picketing NL umpire Bruce Froemming.

"Decisions that are made in early-season games are just as important to the pennant races as games at the end of the season," said Froemming. "I think the fans and the players are being unfairly deprived of quality umpiring."

"If you're having heart surgery, do you go to a general practitioner or to a heart specialist?" he asked. "We're specialists in our field. The baseball you're going to see without us is not going to be what it should be."

Froemming and other umpires like Frank Pall, Jerry Crawford, Ed Vargo and Nick Colosi, wore their blue uniforms while marching in a circle on the concrete walkway just 100 feet from the stadium.

Instead of carrying picket signs, the umpires wore cardboard mockups of chest protectors, bearing the message, "Baseball Unfair To Umpires."

Several fans also joined in the picket line.

"I think the fans should be behind the umpires all the way," a fan told Froemming as he shook

his hand. "Umpires are as American as mom and apple pie and I hope you get what you want."

"What the umpires want is more money."

"Although umpires now make a better salary than most average workers, Froemming contended that wasn't the issue."

"You can't compare that to the pay working at General Motors because that's not our line of work," he said. "You've got to compare us to referees in the National Basketball Association. And they're making about \$25,000 more a year than we are."

"We're on the road seven months of the year, away from our families," added Froemming.

"Hotel rates are going up all the time. The way it is now, we have to go in and beg the hotels to give us better rates."

"We still have to dig into our own pockets," he said.

Froemming also condemned Pryor for signing his contract and umpiring Wednesday.

"I don't think his colleagues are going to have anything to do with him after this," predicted Froemming.

The picketing umpires also said they plan to demonstrate in front of other parks in upcoming days.

"We want to show the fans how totally unfair we think baseball executives are being to us," said Froemming. "In Cincinnati, the fans seem to be very understanding. We hope we get the same kind of support everywhere else."

King hits amateurism

BOISE (UPI) — Former tennis queen Billie Jean King lashed out at amateur sports Wednesday night, charging the Olympics with "dishonesty," amateur track athletes with receiving illegal payoffs; and the Amateur Athletic Union with attempting to prevent athletes from making a living.

King, winner of 19 Wimbledon titles and formerly-ranked number-one among women tennis players, made the comments during a news conference in Boise.

"The Olympics are very dishonest," she said. "We say it's okay to compete and by just competing we are saying it's okay for our athletes to be third class citizens."

King made the comment in reference to the amateur status required of all American athletes who compete in the Olympics. The USSR has no such requirement.

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APRIL 12
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Wart, Ellers, Bennett, and Messersmith, Auctioneers

APRIL 14
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Jerry James, Auctioneer

Staub to make Detroit visit Friday

DETROIT (UPI) — Rusty Staub is coming to Detroit Friday, but not to join the Detroit Tigers.

Staub, the Tigers' holdout designated hitter, is making the trip to participate in the wedding of Tiger first baseman, Jason Thompson. Thompson is taking advantage of the scheduled day off between Detroit's first two games of the season to get married.

President-General Manager Jim Campbell of the Tigers said no meetings have been planned with Staub.

"If we had one, I'd tell him in person exactly the same thing I told him over the phone," Campbell said Wednesday. "I'd just be restating my position."

"People keep talking about a face-to-face meeting," he said, "as if that would make a difference." Staub, 35, has two years remaining on a contract that pays him \$200,000 annually. He wants an additional three seasons tacked on for "security."

The left-handed hitter, who hit 24 home runs and drove in 121 runs last season, says he has an opportunity to expand his restaurant business and will retire unless the Tigers come up with the contract extension. "I've got a lot of other guys honoring

their contracts and he's going to, too," Campbell said. "He's got an agent now, or somebody to represent him, and I've told him three different times, too."

The Staub issue is not a daily topic of conversation on the team but it is of concern because some club members feel the Tigers could be a contender with their regular designated hitter.

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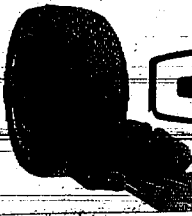
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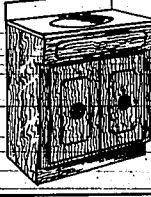
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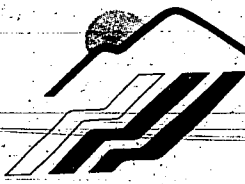
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R. J. Schwendiman last Twin Falls mayor

Historic changes made under his leadership

By LORAYNE O. SMITH

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Rulon J. Schwendiman was the last official mayor of Twin Falls.

He also became the first chairman of the board of city commissioners in January, 1950, near the beginning of the five years he served as the city's chief elected official.

While the titles may appear only a matter of semantics to those unfamiliar with city government, it was during Schwendiman's term of office that Twin Falls government was changed from the old mayor-council type to the city manager form of administration.

Schwendiman, now 80 and still active in the real estate business here, claims he was one of the biggest supporters for the change in form of city government which voters approved in October 1949.

"The city business was a hit-and-miss affair," he said, "before we went to the city manager system."

The former mayor said he had spoken on behalf of the city manager plan in other Idaho cities, but "we never could make a dent in Idaho Falls because they had such a strong mayor there at the time."

The switch to the managerial form in Twin Falls 30 years ago was spearheaded by the League of Women Voters and the Jaycees whose members obtained the signatures necessary to petition the council to call the election on the proposal.

Schwendiman feels the years have proved the merits of the city manager system. Prior to the arrival of Bill Smith, a native Twin Falls resident who became his home town's first city manager, city employees had the benefit of neither pensions nor insurance benefits, according to Schwendiman.

"Once they even lost a \$3,000 valve," he said, "but now you couldn't steal a peanut, everything is so well organized."

The change in city government was not the only achievement during Schwendiman's administration. The new city hall was built and the city's outdated city water mainlines replaced during those years.

The old 18-inch lines had become completely inadequate for the grow-

ing city which had only 8,000 population when he went into office, Schwendiman said.

"People had to water their lawns at night because there was no pressure at all during the day," he said.

Sometimes residents with a sardonic sense of humor would call the city's "first family" at 3 a.m. to report they were out watering their lawn, Mrs. Schwendiman said.

Probably the only advantage of the situation was that citizens passed a \$425,000 bond election July 19, 1950, without complaint to finance the much needed waterline improvement. Schwendiman owned the former Diamond Hardware, where the Mayfair Store now is located, from 1945 to 1960. Among the many volunteer jobs which he has held throughout an active civic life was the presidency of the Intermountain Hardware and Implement Dealers.

His connection with the hardware business seems logical considering the fact Schwendiman was born in the hardware store his father operated at Teton, in the upper Snake River Valley in August 1899.

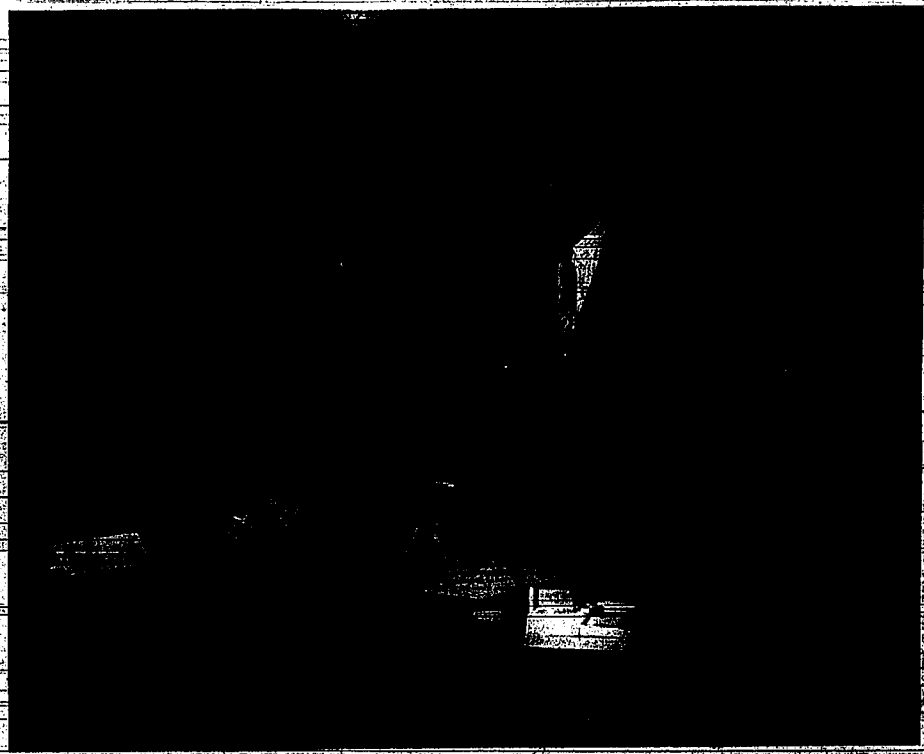
The former mayor is one of three Twin Falls men to serve as president of the five-state hardware organization. Rudy Asenbrenner and Joe Citek have also held the same position. One day all three men happened to gather on Main Street when this coincidence was discovered.

While Schwendiman probably has as solid a list of civic achievements to his credit as anyone in the area, he also likes to mention the coincidentals of his life.

His initials are R.J.S. and the names of the Schwendiman's three daughters start with those initials—Ruth, Jean and Shirley. The Schwendimans had never given a thought about creating this oddity when they named their children, he said.

But what is even odder, the girls married men whose last names also start with R.J.S.—only in a different order—Ruth Jenkins and Shirley Straight both of Twin Falls and Jean Roumree of Boise.

The former mayor graduated from Reubens High School and attended Ricks College and the University of Utah where he was studying engineer-



Schwendiman and Bill Smith, first Twin Falls city manager

ing before he was drafted in 1917 in World War I.

Schwendiman served with the late Thomas C. Nelbaur, Idaho's only resident to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor in that war. As a youth, Schwendiman played in a harmonica band with Nelbaur, who later was honored with an arch in Sugar City.

Upon his return from military service, Schwendiman worked as a chemist at the Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. and also with a railroad. In 1920 he married the former Rhea Winter and in the mid '20's he started what was a long association with the oil business.

He first worked in Pocatello and later in Boise for different firms before coming to Twin Falls in 1933 as division manager for the Utah Oil Refining Co.

During the Depression when economic hardship struck many types of businesses, the oil companies

continued to expand steadily, with new service stations being built throughout the 1930s.

Schwendiman purchased lots in many different locations around the area for future development of the Utah firm. The corner now occupied by Willis Motor on West Shoshone was purchased for the now unbelievably low price of \$5,000, he recalls.

His "company" purchases included four or five corner lots in Jerome and in the Ketchum area where a bulk plant was built over Bald Mountain Hot Springs.

Schwendiman was active in community affairs long before he was elected mayor April 5, 1949. In 1943 he was president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club and during the 1930s he served on the board of directors of the Highway 93 association.

During World War II he spearheaded bond drives and throughout his many years of civic leadership,

Schwendiman "rubbed elbows" with many well known people, from the 1940 Republican presidential candidate Wendell Wilkie to movie star Marilyn Monroe who was helping with the bond drive.

"We didn't put any limit on who could visit Twin Falls," Schwendiman laughed.

Schwendiman also served as an officer in the National Guard whose exercises gave rudimentary training in basic infantry drill to many local recruits.

One of the last civic projects he helped with was getting railroad tracks to the 30-acre industrial Park in South Park.

But while it may sound as if Schwendiman has had little time for anything but civic service and his painting, he has a creative hobby of painting. He dabbled with the art form as a youth, then took it up again 59 years later. The last five years he

has had more time to devote to his paintings.

"After selling his hardware store he tried traditional retirement, but soon found this didn't fit him."

"I missed being around people," he said. So he took a brokerage course only to find this work was too strenuous. Then he found the real estate business was a happy medium between too much and not any contact with people.

Being around people is what the former city official enjoys most. His list of acquaintances and local conventions in which he participated as an official greeter or some civic capacity are almost endless.

"I've laid more cement stones than you could shake a stick at," he laughed.

Schwendiman has many of his activities documented in a well-kept scrapbook which includes much history of the city he loves so well.



Ex-mayor examines memoirs

Sets record straight

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Judge Claude B. Lynn wanted to set the straight. He says he has nothing against women or the Navy.

Lynn created a furor in some quarters, including the Navy and the National Organization of Women, when he ordered custody of two children to Attorney J. Mathis, who divorced his Navy wife, Lt. (jg) Patricia M. Mathis, formerly of Evansville.

Lynn was quoted as saying the military would be an "unstable environment" for the two children.

The judge said Monday he forgot to inform the attorney for Mrs. Mathis that the children wanted to remain

with their father. The judge said the children expressed that feeling privately in his chambers. He indicated their testimony was a strong influence in his decision.

Mrs. Mathis filed a military divorce and now is assigned to a naval hospital in Philadelphia.

Earlier, a Navy judge advocate said Lynn's ruling could have "immense and deleterious effects" on recruiting both of women and of men.

And the NOW had offered to support Mrs. Mathis in her custody fight—even in appealing the judge's decision, if necessary.

Vial of life' plan

TWIN FALLS — Vials with medical information taped inside your refrigerator may sound a little strange, but it could also save your life someday in an emergency.

The "Vial of Life" program, now going on across the country, is now being promoted by the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross and is endorsed by the local Pharmacy Association, according to Ron Fisse, Red Cross spokesman.

"Vials containing medical history, medications, family physician or any other valuable data" are put in a plastic vial and stored in the refrigerator. In an emergency situation, emergency personnel and ambulance drivers will have the valuable data needed to take appropriate measures. A sticker in the window closest to the front door identifies a family's participation in the project.

Free "Vial of Life" kits are now available at the Twin Falls pharmacy and the Senior Citizen's Center. Each kit contains a vial for storage, a window decal for identification, instructions and a data sheet, to be filled out by the owner. Instructions should be followed carefully so that labels and decals are placed correctly.

The first vial program was begun several years ago in Monroe County, Ohio, by a county sheriff who realized the need for having information during an emergency. He experienced what many doctors and ambulance personnel have known for years—nothing is more frustrating to have an unconscious victim and no idea of their medical history. The sheriff

decided he would provide, free of charge, a simple method for recording all of this data in a safe place within their home. Through community donations he was able to purchase the materials necessary to place a vial with sealed information inside the right hand door of the refrigerator and identify a family's participation in this project with a sticker in the window closest to their front door.

Because of this, many communities are now participating in the "Vial of Life" program. As a result, emergency personnel know when they see an identifying sticker in the front window that valuable information can be found in a vial in the refrigerator. Victims of fire, flood, poisonings, heart attacks, and other medical emergencies can now pass this data on even if they are unconscious.

The American Red Cross, designated by Congress to be the official disaster coordinating agency since the early 1920's, is in charge of the project and feels it is of prime importance, according to Fisse. "Often a knowledge of allergies or pertinent medical history can mean the difference between life and death in a disaster," he said.

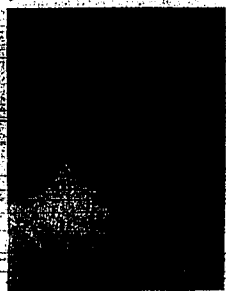
Those individuals wanting more information about the "Vial of Life" project are encouraged to call the local Red Cross Chapter at 733-6464. Service Clubs as well as other humanitarian groups can find out how they can sponsor this project by calling the same number.

VIAL for LIFE

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Life saving information

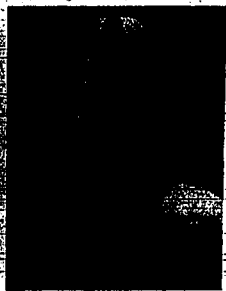
Engagements



Pamela Hopkins



Venessa Garrett



Crystal Ann Davis

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Gene L. Hopkins of Buhl announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela R., to Michael J. Adair of Gooding. Miss Hopkins is a 1975 graduate of Buhl High School and a 1978 graduate of Boise State University. She is currently employed at Arthur Anderson and Co. in Boise. Adair is a 1975 graduate of Gooding High School. He is currently a marketing major at Boise State University and is employed at Gold Field in Boise. The couple plans a May 18 wedding at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ewll L. Garrett of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Venessa, to William Henschel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Henschel of Twin Falls. Miss Garrett is a 1973 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls. Henschel is a 1977 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. He is also employed at the Rock Creek. The couple plans a June 23 wedding.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Hathaway of Gooding announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Crystal Ann Davis, to Eric T. Nordt of Coeur d'Alene. Ms. Davis is a 1973 graduate of Gooding High School. She is currently employed as a legal secretary in Twin Falls. Nordt is an attorney in private practice in Coeur d'Alene and previously practiced law in Twin Falls. An April 7 wedding is planned at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garbrecht in Twin Falls.

Gem hearing group meets here

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Speech and Hearing Association will hold its state meeting in Twin Falls at the Littletree Inn on April 6 and 7. Speaking will be Gail Chermak of Washington State University on "Auditory Processing and How it Relates to Learning Language," and J. Richard Franks, also of WSU, on "Have You Thought About Aural Rehabilitation?" Dr. Chermak is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society and has had wide experience in teaching at the college level and providing clinical speech and audiology services. She has published several articles in the professional journals. Originally from Oakley and once a guidance counselor at Burley High School, Dr. Franks earned his Ph.D. at Michigan State University in 1968. He is also past president of the Inland Empire Speech and Hearing Association and is on the board of directors of the Washington State Speech and Hearing Association. His talk will be directed at how to handle hearing aids and teach hard-of-hearing children to speak. The public is invited to attend. Registration will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Friday. The convention will be held all day Friday and until noon Saturday.

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Disco class starts

TWIN FALLS — Disco lessons, gymnastics and Japanese exercises are among the offerings at the YVCA this month. A series of five one-hour disco lessons will be held at the YVCA starting April 8 at 8 p.m. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 p.m. Discos taught will include such popular disco numbers as the Hustle (with various versions), Free Style, Shogun dancing, Spotlight and many others. Ryan Johnson, a local dancer, will be instructing. A series of gymnastics for boys and girls from grades 1-6 will be held the week of April 15-19. Classes will be held Mondays, Wed-

nesdays and Fridays in the mini-gym from 4 to 5 p.m. The cost is \$8 for members and \$6 for non-Y members for the two-week sessions. New swim classes include an advanced life saving class beginning Wednesday, April 11 and learn to swim lessons began April 2 and also will be April 23. Also available in three-week lessons on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays are Tadpole I at 8 a.m., Parent and Tot at 3 p.m., Tadpole II and III for children 3 to 6 years at 4 p.m. and regular lessons for children 6 years and up at 4 p.m. also. On Thursdays and Fridays at 4 p.m. are Stroke Improvement and Aqua gymnastics, given in three-week lessons also.

Idaho nurses convention held in Boise

BOISE — "Patient Education — Educating Ourselves to Educate Others" is the theme of the 1978 Annual Convention of the Idaho Nurses' Association to be held in conjunction with the Idaho Nursing Students Association Convention April 4-6 at the Roweway Way in Boise. The 21 clinical sessions, held all day on Friday, (for which continuing education credits will be given) focus on patient education in various situations which include asthma surgery, critical care areas, rehabilitation of CVA patients, family of an emergency room patient, maternal and infant nutrition and stress management. Some of the classes concerned with the development of the nurse as the provider of health care include nursing accountability, the nurse's role as patient advocate when there is dissatisfaction with health care, and primary nursing; the dream and the reality. All RN's as well as nursing students are welcome to attend any or all of this convention.

Valley favorites

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 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 pound butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup brown cocoa
 - 2 cups raisins
 - 1/2 cup peanut butter or coconut

- 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/4 to 1 cup nuts if desired
- Combine sugar, butter and cocoa into pan. Bring to boil until it forms soft ball. Remove from heat, add oatmeal, peanut butter, vanilla and nuts, stir well, and drop by teaspoons on wax paper. Let stand 1/2 hour until dry.

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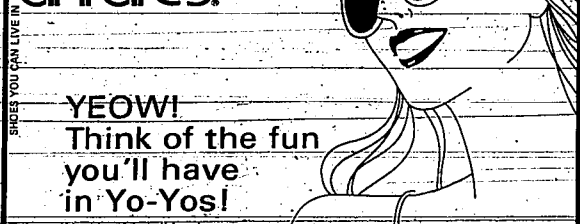
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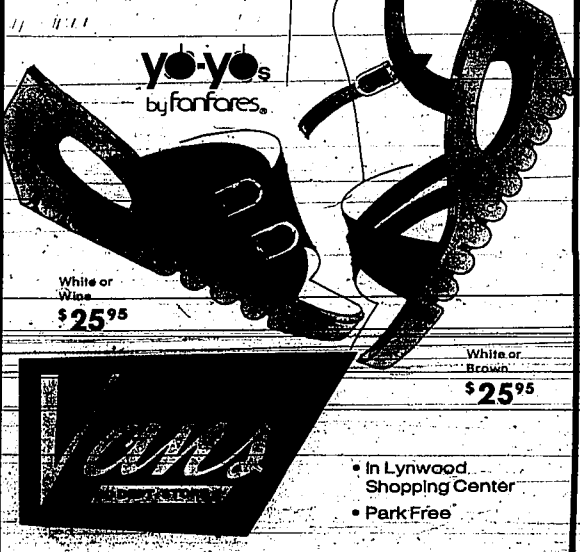
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Mr. and Mrs. Arley Hutchinson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Arley Hutchinson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary March 18 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls.

The event, hosted by their family, was attended by 210 guests from seven states.

The couple was married at Jewell, Kansas, March 17, 1929, by Rev. G. E. Sims. They lived in Kansas seven years before moving to Oregon. Two years later they came to Twin Falls in 1936. They farmed in the Buhl and Twin Falls areas, retiring in 1975. Hutchinson is presently employed by the Twin Falls Canal Company.

They are the parents of three children, Stanley of Rupert, Tom of Halley, and Don of Las Vegas, and have 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Guests attended from Ohio, Kansas, California, Washington, Nevada and Oregon. Included were 14 of their grandchildren and two "girls" from Mrs. Hutchinson's high school graduating class in Kansas.

The reception hall was accented in colors of apricot and gold, and featured a three-tiered cake adorned with apricot flowers, baked by Mrs. Charles Robinson.

TWIN FALLS — The 1979 Magic Valley Women's Conference will be held April 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Mushrooming from a small women's workshop sponsored by the Forest Service in 1978, the conference is now open to all interested persons in the Magic Valley. This year's theme, "Reaching Out", is to express the

Film available.
BOISE (UPI) — The Mental Health Association has made available a 25-minute film entitled "Learning to Cope."

The film, which deals with stress, was produced by the association through funding from the American Contract Bridge League Charity Foundation. It was made available in Idaho through a Boise Cascade grant.

Also speaking will be Dr. Gene Sessions of Weber State College, who will show a film and discuss women's part in the history of the country, and Fayesther Waegelin, a local CPA. Waegelin will give tips on personal financial management including budgeting, planning for investments, and tax strategies.

A panel demonstration to be presented will feature a forester, a detective, a mechanic, a major and a cable splicer, all women.

Registration for the conference, for which there is no charge, will be at 8 a.m. — the same day — a fee will be charged for the optional luncheon at noon at the college. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by contacting Bonnie Newman, 733-3699, Carlotta Onida, 886-2208 or Kennan Owens, 678-5614. Reservations should be made by April 11.

The conference is sponsored by the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, Farmers' Home

Administration, the Snake River Research Center, and the Twin Falls Women's Center.

More information can be obtained by calling any of these agencies. Wish of the sponsors to welcome a broad segment of the community.

Speakers will include Leise Robbins, Regional Director of the Office of Personnel Management, and Communications and Office Skills Instructor at Seattle, Wash.

Spring concert Friday

TWIN FALLS — The students of the Twin Falls Christian Academy will present their Spring Concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the academy on 706 Eastland Drive N.

The concert, to be presented in four parts, includes the third grade Soprano players, the band, a solo contest and the chorus concluding the concert with the Easter Cantata, "Were You There?"

Following the concert, the Home Economics class will serve refresh-

4th district Legion meet at Wendell

WENDELL — Members of the American Legion post and the Auxiliary of the Fourth District will host a convention Saturday, hosted by the Wendell post.

Registration will begin at noon Saturday with the meeting starting at 1 p.m. Fourth District Commander Jack McConfer, Fairfield, will conduct the meeting.

Thirteen towns are in the fourth district, including Jerome, Shoshone, Carey, Richfield, Ketchum, Halley, Bellevue, Fairfield, Mountain Home, Clewiston, Ferry, Hugerman, Gooding and Wendell.

State Legion Commander Milt Sasser from Blackfoot and Auxiliary State President Pat Stenberg from Swan Valley, and other Legion officials will attend.

The Legion banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a public dance to follow at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Diabetics should avoid some avocados

HONOLULU (UPI) — Diabetics should avoid certain varieties of avocado and black pepper, which when mixed with the common meat preservative sodium nitrite, produces mutagens, a substance capable of causing mutations.

In a paper submitted Tuesday to the Congress of the American Chemical Society and the Chemical Society of Japan, Steven Nagy of the U.S. Citrus and Subtropical Products Laboratory, Ft. Pierce, Fla., said a sugar compound in some popular varieties of avocado was blamed for elevating blood sugar levels and for suppressing insulin secretion in diabetics.

The report was co-authored by Charles Wilson III and Philip Shaw. The sugar, called d-mannoheptulose, is present, the authors say, in popular Florida avocado varieties such as the poelook and the duck.

Unripe avocados and dates can contain up to three percent by weight of d-mannoheptulose, the report said.

While diabetics are advised to avoid high d-mannoheptulose avocados, persons with normal sugar metabolism would have to eat 18 medium-sized avocados to experience a significant increase in their blood sugar levels.

Hypoglycemics, on the other hand, may benefit from avocados with high d-mannoheptulose, the report added. Hypoglycemics are those who suffer from too little blood sugar and whose bodies generate an excess of insulin.

The report said piperine, an alkaloid that makes the pepper pungent, is the substance that reacts with sodium nitrite to form mutagens and has been shown that 90 percent of carcinogens are mutagenic.

The main point of the report, however, was that sorbic acid, a common preservative in pickles, is similar in structure to piperine, and a scientific study on the mutagenic effects of sorbic acid and nitrite compounds is lacking.

The report noted the formation of mutagens from nitrates can be inhibited by the addition of amounts of vitamin C or cysteine, an amino acid, equal to the amount of nitrite.

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At Wit's End

She avoids everyone who likes liver

By Erna Bombeck

The Diet Workshop recently came up with a survey that didn't hold too many surprises. The most hated food among dieters is liver.

Anybody's. Personally, I don't like to eat anything that moves when I cook it, excites the dog, or inflates on impact with your teeth.

I used to go to a weight-control group that preached the gospel of liver. I think the slogan they used was

"Drink a liver malt with someone you love." We all tried to disguise liver by working our quota of it into other parts of the diet. I did everything but put a dress on mine. It didn't help.

Liver is not like any other food I know. It's the kind that when you drop it, you find yourself apologizing to it. I have met a few pro-liver people in my time, although I try not to cultivate them. They are usually people who sit around and make ridiculous state-

ments like, "Can you get any rhubarb in this town?" or "I didn't like eels either until I tried them in butter."

They will regale you for hours on their favorite methods of cooking liver and what you have to do to kill the taste, but I've never converted.

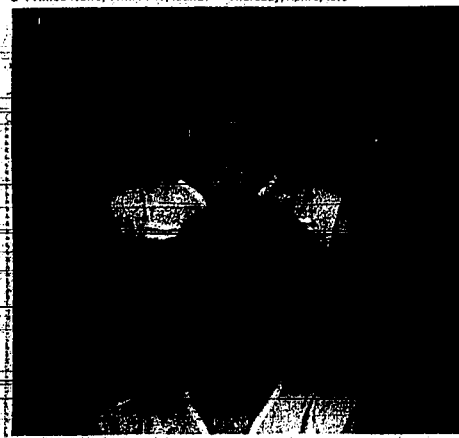
Even in my fantasies, I can't see Sophie Loren, Jaclyn Smith or Cheryl Tiegs having liver breath — even for hipbones.

I've done a lot of compromising during my diet years, which began the year after I was married and my knees began to blouse. I pretended to crave lettuce, snaked carrot sticks into my bedroom and ate them under the covers and even layered cottage cheese and pretended it was cake.

I have done a lot of thinking on the subject as to why liver is thinning. Some people think it is because food has to taste bad to make you look good. This is an old wives' tale and is simply not true.

The reason why liver makes you thin (and why two percent of the dieters polled refused to even try it) is because liver goes a long way. Not only will a pound of it feed a city the size of Seattle for an entire month, but a single spoonful of liver into the mouth of a dieter will be chewed for three days, thus eliminating all the fattening food you might have eaten.

© FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE



Wanda, standing, and twin Wendy

Glenns Ferry twin girls named for Girls State

GLENN'S FERRY — Twin Glenns Ferry girls, Wanda and Wendy Schrader, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Schrader, have been chosen as delegates to the 1979 Girls State session at the Nampa Nazarene College in June.

Both girls are active in drama, chorus, the annual staff, Young Politicians of Glenns Ferry, pep club, and the National Honor Society. Both were selected as members of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students.

Wanda is also varsity cheerleader, was a secretary of the Junior class and is a junior princess of the Glenns

Ferry Job's Daughters. Wendy has served as junior class president, pilot girl and is presently queen of Job's Daughters. Both are also Sunday School teachers at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church, and have helped with vacation Bible School at the church the past three years.

They both enjoy tennis, swimming, ice skating and baseball.

Chosen as alternate delegates were Amy Wertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wertz, and Dianne Ickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ickes, for Wanda and Wendy, respectively.

Leave vengeance to Lord

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Cedrick Baker said vengeance was God's, not his, and refused to testify against a couple accused of robbing him, beating him senseless, stripping him to his underwear and leaving him lying in a cemetery in freezing weather.

Baker told prosecutors the Bible teaches "Vengeance is mine, sayeth the Lord" and refused to testify against Carl Wilson, 32, and Betty Owens, 33, who allegedly lured him

from a tavern to a cemetery where he was attacked.

With Baker refusing to testify, assistant District Attorney Jon Seaborg said he had no choice but to drop armed robbery charges against the two.

"He said he had found religion. He said this prevented him from testifying in court against anyone. He said the Lord would punish these people, that it wasn't up to him," Seaborg said. "So we ended up with no victim in an armed robbery."

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Open house Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Edna H. Church of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for her 75th birthday on April 8 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The event will be hosted by her family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Johnstone of Jerome, located five north, two east and a quarter mile

north of Jerome city center. Mrs. Church has two daughters, Mrs. Dale (Norma) Johnstone and Mrs. Harold (Mac) Greenawalt, both of Jerome.

All friends and family are invited. She requests no gifts.

Detects oil spill depths

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (UPI) — University of Rhode Island oceanographers have invented a device that emits a "symphony" of sounds too high-pitched for the human ear, but it may turn out to be music in the eyes of environmentalists.

The device — a small round disc that emits a high-frequency noise and took three years to develop — can be used by oceanographers and other marine scientists to determine the exact size and depth of an oil spill.

"It's really easy to study oil slicks in two dimensions just by flying over them," says Wayne Sternberger, an

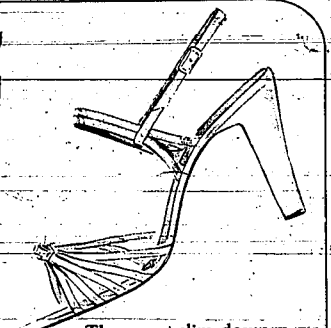
ocean engineering graduate student. "But you can't tell how much oil is really involved because you don't know how deep the oil layer is."

The disc can be attached to a buoy and placed in the middle of a spill. Its high-frequency emissions are analyzed by a computer, giving a more definite profile of the spill.

"It should work in rough seas," Sternberger said.

Although he said he hopes one never happens again, Sternberger said he and his associates are waiting for an accidental oil spill to test the device.

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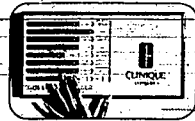
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MR. AND MRS. CASEY BAUMERT
Stroud-Baumert

TWIN FALLS — Sally Stroud of Bliss and Casey Baumert of Twin Falls exchanged wedding vows March 10 at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Weston Scott before an altar decorated with blue mums and white pompons and bows and flanked by candelabra. Organist was Janet Williams.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Stroud of Bliss, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H.O. Baumert.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of peau d'ance lace and organza. The lace bodice had a Queen Ann neckline enhanced with scattered pearls and sequins. The long straight sleeves were of lace and the full skirt of organza was accented by a half-overskirt of lace which flowed into a chapel train. Her two-tiered tulle veil was held with a beaded piece of chantilly lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses and blue daisies accented with blue streamers over a Bible given to the bride by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reed of Twin Falls.

Maid of honor was Jodi Beasley. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Sam Stroud,

sister-in-law of the bride, and Judd Hess, both of Bliss.

Best man was Tracy Dawson. Groomsmen were Randy Semba and Nobuyuki Tsamura.

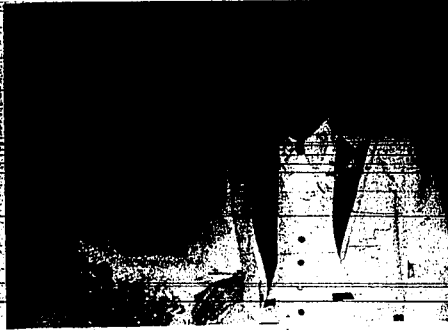
Flower girl was Jenny Baumert, niece of the bridegroom. Ringbearers were Andrea and Nick Baumert, niece and nephew of the bridegroom. Candelighters were Steve Blake and Betsy Howell.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with blue lace and highlighted by a three-tiered cake set above a cascading blue fountain and topped by kissing angels. Six heart-shaped cakes surrounded the three-tiered cake, baked and decorated by Virginia Bingham of Twin Falls.

Kay Baumert and Shirley Baumert served cake. Judy Stroud, aunt of bride, served coffee and Carolyn Miller served punch. Diane Owsley was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were handled by Tammy Ackerland, Julie Goolsby, Julie Gough and Rose Hogue.

The couple will reside in Corvallis, where they both attend Oregon State University.



MR. AND MRS. KURT STANDLEY
Sedivec-Standley

TWIN FALLS — Bobbie Joe Sedivec of Boise and Kurt Standley of Twin Falls were united in marriage March 10 in an afternoon ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Garbrandt. Helen Connelley was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Garton of Boise and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. "Dutch" Standley of Twin Falls.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown of sheerganza and re-embroidered Chantilly lace. The square neckline and Victorian sleeves were enhanced with lace, and the sheerganza skirt featured a lace edged overskirt and ruffled, tiered train accented in matching lace. Her two-tiered fingertip veil was held with an Ivory French Alencon lace tiara-cap with a pearl and sequin train. She carried a bouquet of long stemmed pink roses with baby's breath and beige ribbons, and her grandmother's linen and lace handkerchief.

Maid of honor was Michelle Garton, sister of the bride. Ringbearer was Jennifer Jo Sedivec, daughter of the bride.

Best man was Terry Eldredge of Pocatello. Serving as ushers were Mike Heath, cousin of the bridegroom, and Billyrae Garrett, both of

Twin Falls.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the couple at the Turf Club with the Braun Brothers furnishing the music.

Mrs. Gene Heath, aunt of the bridegroom, served the cake and the punch. Jackie Knudson of Boise, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

A pre-wedding supper was given March 9 at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

After a wedding trip to Yucatan and Mexico, the couple is residing in Boise where the bridegroom is employed at Standley Trenching Co., and the bride is with Albertson's. The bridegroom is a 1977 business graduate from Boise State University.



MR. AND MRS. JULIAN WHITEHEAD
Claiborn-Whitehead

TWIN FALLS — Kelley Ann Claiborn of Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., and Julian Sanders Whitehead Jr. of Rohnert Park, Calif., exchanged wedding vows March 24 at the Hamilton Field Chapel in Hamilton AFB.

The bride is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward L. Claiborn of Hamilton AFB and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Claiborn of Twin Falls and Mrs. Mary Nilsen of Kimberly, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Whitehead of College Park, Ga.

The bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon-Victorian-style gown enhanced with re-embroidered alencon lace scattered with pearls on the bodice. Her tulle lace accented the

peplin skirt, sleeves and neckline. She wore a Victorian hat with attached veil and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Maid of honor was Candis Claiborn of Moscow. Bridesmaid was Kim Oppermann of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Best man was Julian S. Whitehead Sr. of College Park. Serving as ushers were Frank Rogers and Doug Simons of Santa Rosa, Calif.

A reception was held at the bride's parents' home following the ceremony.

The couple plans to reside in Atlanta, Ga., where the bridegroom will attend graduate school at Georgia State University.

Tournament winners

TWIN FALLS — Winners of the sectional bridge tournament held in Twin Falls recently are announced. The weekend event drew the largest number of players ever to participate in a bridge tournament in Twin Falls, according to officers of the Twin Falls unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

Twin Falls players June Wagner and N. Danielson, were first in unimixed pairs, with Rex Wood and L. Sanders, both of Hazelton, second, and Mary Cook of Twin Falls and M. Klantons of third.

A Salt Lake City couple, Bobbie and Bill Scott, won the masters pairs; with Lee Payne and Ron Rosenthal, also Salt Lake City, second, and Fred and Mary Walker of Murray, Utah, third.

Pocatello players took the novice pairs division with Larry and Pat Chase — first, Jill and Ken Smith second, and Jim and Betty Kelly third.

The duplicate pairs was won by Larry

and Patricia Chase of Pocatello, first; Mrs. Kay and June Twife, both Jerome, second and Ken and Jill Smith, third.

The open pairs finals was won by Evelyn Moore of Salt Lake City and Mary Walker of Murray, first; W. Driscoll and Virginia Hack, both of Twin Falls, second; Dr. and Mrs. C.S. Cooper of Bozeman, third, and Bobbie and Bill Scott of Salt Lake City, fourth.

Harold and Renee Bulcher of Jerome, were first in the open pairs consolation bracket, with Mrs. Eillian Bailey of Caldwell and Alice Healey of Nampa, second, and Mrs. L.F. Bruce of Jerome and Marguerite Hogg of Burley, third.

The Swiss team competition was won by Boise and Utah players.

Sold separately

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — No planned obsolescence for this coffee brewer manufacturer's "air" early manufacturer of a non-electric filter-drip unit now makes an automatic model, but also sells the electrical unit separately for owners of the manual model. The automatic unit has a wetting cycle that pauses briefly after wetting coffee grounds initially. The manufacturer says this system yields a more flavorful cup of coffee. In addition, the warmer plate is thermostatically controlled for several different serving temperatures.

(Chemex, Box 897, Pittsfield, Mass. 01201)

Women who work better organized

By **DORSEY CONNORS**
©Chicago Sun-Times

Statistics prove that the working woman spends less time doing housework than the full-time homemaker. Not because she is sloppy, but because she is better organized. The woman in the business world learns to accomplish more in less time through the use of an efficient system. She estimates how long it will take for a project and acts accordingly. Studies show that a child's room should be cleaned in 15 to 20 minutes, a kitchen in 10 minutes and a bathroom in 30 minutes. Fine your cleaning. If it takes you much longer than this, you're doing something wrong.

Are you running back to the kitchen for cleaning supplies? You need a carry-all to tote cleaners, polishes, brushes, dust rags, etc. There's a commercial one made by Rubbermaid or you can build your baby blues at the grocery and use a grocery tomato basket with a handle that will serve the purpose.

Determine what chores must be done daily, such as making beds, dusting, emptying wastepaper baskets. Leave the heavier cleaning chores for a particular day each week. A well-organized home requires less work than a poorly run one.

Hearty sandwich

Spread tuna sandwich filling on lightly toasted English muffin halves. Top each with a canned pineapple slice and cover with Cheddar or Jack cheese. Broil until melted and tinged with brown.

SPRING SALE VALUES

DRESSES Street length, 1 & 2 piece styles. Values to 140.00. 1/3 to 1/2 OFF
DRESSES Formals and Special occasion styles. Values to 105.00. 1/2 Price
COATS Fur trims, unrimmed and fake fur. Values to 210.00. 1/2 Price
SPORTSWEAR Discontinued styles Koret City Blues. Reg. 23.00 to 42.00. \$17.99 to \$29.99
BLOUSES Solid colors and sheer prints. Values to 23.00. \$13.99
T-SHIRTS 100% cotton, asst. colors, S-44L. 2 for \$5.00

Downtown on the Mall

Spring Sale Savings

Famous Name Coordinated Separates

Beautiful new Co-ord's: blouses, skirts, pants, jackets and blouses in lilac, pale yellow, white and navy sizes 8 to 18. Save now on your new Spring wardrobe.

Buy 1 Piece \$5.00 OFF

Buy 2 Pieces \$12.00 OFF

Buy 3 Pieces \$20.00 OFF

Downtown on the Mall
Twin Falls

Dear Abby

Son, 28, in love with widow, 62, and she's not even rich

BY ABIGAIL VANBUREN
(C) 1979 by The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I've often read your column about my husband and we'd have a good laugh at some of those outlandish letters. We even suspected you made some of them up, but we're not laughing (or suspecting) anymore.

Our handsome, 28-year-old lawyer son (I'll call him Ray) has fallen in love with a 62-year-old widow. Can you believe it? Well, neither could we. At first, we thought Ray was being kind to an old lady until he told us that he was in love with her. She's a nice-

looking woman (for her age), stylish and refined, but with so many young, beautiful girls after Ray, we can't understand what he wants with this old lady. (She's not rich either.) My husband thinks Ray should see a psychiatrist.

What can we do to bring him to his senses? And what or earth could a 62-year-old woman have that our son finds so fascinating?

UPSET IN BALTIMORE
DEAR UPSET: You can (and should) do nothing. Your son has the right to make his own choices. What the woman has that Ray finds so fascinating doesn't matter. He's

apparently found it.

DEAR ABBY: Easter is coming up soon, and I hope you don't do what you did last Christmas when you asked your readers to remember those "poor souls" who live alone, and invite them to a family dinner!

Please spare me from those holiday get-togethers—The kids are fighting and screaming and the adults are worse. Most of them are boozers with a six-pack. The TV is blaring at top volume with nobody watching it. Everybody is talking and nobody is saying anything.

I for one would much rather stay home and prepare my own food and

eat it alone—in peace.

I am neither hungry nor lonely, and I know I speak for many.

ALONE AND LOVING IT
DEAR ALONE: Although you may speak for many, you don't speak for all. I would still hope that friends would remember to invite singles—especially on holidays. Those who would be alone will at least have a choice.

DEAR ABBY: I am 45 and Ralph is 56. We have been married for four years. This is the second marriage for both of us. I have three children by my first husband.

Ralph is an executive and a big

stockholder with a very important company. He works 12 hours a day, six days a week, and some weeks he works seven. He is obsessed with his work. You would think the business would fall apart if he didn't do everything himself.

Although we have a lovely home, we have practically no social life. I have tried every way I know to get Ralph to relax, but he doesn't know how and doesn't want to learn.

My question: What kind of life is this for me? And what will our relationship be like when the children are grown and gone?

RITA IN AMSTERDAM, N.Y.

DEAR RITA: From your letter, I would say that by the time your children are "grown and gone," your husband won't be around either. Men who are obsessed with their work and don't know how to relax, usually leave rich widows.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



Dr. Lamb

Faulty circulation, nerve signals all affect inner ear

BY LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
Dear Dr. Lamb:
Would you please tell me what inner ear infections are and what causes it? Could it be caused by the teeth? No one seems to be able to explain what it is and why it makes a person so dizzy. If I knew, I would be more grateful if it was a cold?

other information about body position.

To give you more information about balance problems, I am sending you The Health Letter, number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Now the internal ear area also contains the rest of the hearing mechanism. There is a conical shaped tube (like the shell of a snail) where

all the sound vibrations are received and transmitted to nerves that go to the brain. This makes it possible for your brain to receive and understand the sounds your ears receive. The hearing part of the ear is not necessarily affected at the same time that the little semicircular canals are

functioning improperly. In some medical disorders, though, both systems can be malfunctioning at the same time.

Inflammation of the little semicircular canals can follow any respiratory infection. They can also function improperly because of an

increased accumulation of fluid inside the canal. So there is more than one way that the little balance canals can go awry and cause difficulties. If you have not already seen an ear, nose and throat specialist, you probably should.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Your ear is divided anatomically into three compartments. The outer ear is the canal that you can touch the tip of your finger into, and we'd call it the ear canal which is the eardrum.

Inside the ear is the chamber just behind the eardrum and is a small, hollow cavity with the eardrum at one end and a similar membrane at the opposite side. Inside this middle ear chamber are the three little ear bones need to transmit sound.

Beyond the eardrum membrane, or eardrum, there is a chamber in the inner ear. This is where the balance canals are located. They are three semicircular canals that are positioned perpendicular to each other. They are filled with fluid, and as you move your head from side to side, the fluid shifts just like the fluid in a glass. This shifting fluid stimulates nerve receptors that relay signals to your brain. This is how you can sense motion, such as the position of your feet are on all the

different factors related to why a person has "an illusion of motion."

Now, all such cases are caused by inflammation of the inner ear. The balance canals are related to problems in the brain, usually due to circulation, or even due to faulty signals from nerves in the rest of your body. These other cases are positioning sense nerves that tell you where your feet are and all the

inner ear. They are very important to your balance mechanism. The inner ear is the balance mechanism. When they get inflamed, you have labyrinthitis. You may feel dizzy or have false sensations of movement. I'm sure this is what you mean when you ask why it is that you feel motion when you are not moving.

Now, there are a number of different factors related to why a person has "an illusion of motion."

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Blind grow replacement eye tissue?

CHICAGO—The possibility that blind individuals may one day grow their own tissue to replace a damaged or diseased portion of the eye has been raised by scientists at the University of California, San Francisco.

A study on animals shows that it is possible to grow the inner surface of the cornea in the laboratory and transplant it to the eye, restoring vision in the case of a damaged or clouded cornea.

The cornea is the transparent membrane on the surface of the eyeball—the "window of the eye." Its inner layer, known as the endothelium, is the structure that is often the site of the corneal problem requiring transplants in individuals. By replacing the endothelium, it may now be possible to correct the corneal defect.

Dr. Steven G. Kramer, professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology, University of California, San Francisco, has been limited to rats, cats and monkeys. The first human patient will not be attempted "for six to 12 months."

Kramer, a specialist at the University of California ophthalmology department's annual summer day seminar. He is a former student of Dr. Frank W. Netter, professor and chairman of the department of ophthalmology at the University of Chicago. Kramer is "crediting potential." Associated in the study are Drs. Jorge Alvarez and Denis Gostafarowicz of the University of California.

The endothelium may not only be obtained from donor eyes but may be taken from the inner lining of blood vessels from somewhere in the body.

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Aerosol. 4.7 ozs. Net wt.

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3 DAYS ONLY **3.91**
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3 DAYS ONLY **128**
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28-OZ. LYSOL
3 DAYS ONLY **99¢**
Deodorant-Save. Net wt.

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Mild abrasive. Net wt.

16-OZ. WOOLITE
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Cold water wash. Net wt.

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Cotton. 13½ x 12½. Net wt.

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