

Naturopath pleads guilty

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fielding Harris, 64-year-old Twin Falls naturopathic physician, pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon in Magistrate Court to a felony charge of obtaining money under false pretenses and two misdemeanor counts of practicing medicine without a license.



Fielding Harris, right, confers with attorney Wayne Loveless during recess

Judge Paul Smith then ordered Harris to pay a total of \$5,300 in fines and suspended a six-month jail sentence with the stipulation that Harris avoid any medical activity or organization for two years.

Harris, the father in the father-son team who operated the Twin Falls Naturopathic Clinic, appeared before Judge Paul Smith in Magistrate Court at 2 p.m. Wednesday. Rodger Harris, 34, his son, sat in the courtroom but was not involved in the plea.

Wednesday was the day for setting a preliminary hearing date for the two naturopaths. The court set June 12 at 9:30 a.m. as the time for a preliminary hearing for the younger Harris, who faces charges similar to his father's.

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Jeff Stoker asked the court for a fine and suggested between \$1,000 and \$1,000 might be appropriate in view of the defendant's financial means.

In the brief session before Judge Smith, Stoker questioned the defendant about his two years of training in Mexico under another naturopath and about his feeling in making diagnoses of a medical type.

Stoker said the defendant diagnosed cancer in some of his patients who later went to medical doctors of outstanding reputation and to tumor institutes where it was found there were no indications of cancer. The prosecutor also asked him to explain tests used in the clinic to determine cancer. Harris said basically blood tests were used.

Stoker said a major question in the case is what damage was done to people who were told they suffered cancer when by all medical standards they did not. He said one Jerome woman believed the diagnosis and was prepared to sell her trailer house, the only possession of value she had, so she could pay \$1,700 to the Harrises for cancer treatment.

Harris told the judge he intended only to help people and that he was concerned for their well-being. He said he came to Twin Falls in 1978 and had not read the Idaho laws pertaining to practicing medicine without a license until "this thing broke over my head."

He said he had the Idaho attorney general's office asked him to stop practicing medicine or told him what he was doing was illegal, he would have stopped immediately. With an apology to the court, Harris said he made the Idaho law as ridiculous as that it makes it illegal even for him to suggest a client take vitamins or that neighbors exchange home remedies over the back fence.

Wayne Loveless, Harris' attorney for Harris, told the court his client is an honest, forthright man and has never had any intention of harming anyone, but rather to help in the way he can. Loveless said he would challenge any medical doctor to produce a cancer cure and asked who is to say whether the nature method is worse or better than the medical method.

overly restrictive. "If I diagnose my problem as being a cold and prescribe an aspirin, I am practicing medicine without a license," Loveless said.

Asked by the judge about his financial status, Harris said he "earned" \$270 a month from the family corporation that owned and operated the clinic. He said the corporation, now dissolved, has no money and the only assets are the items of equipment now held by the state as evidence in the case.

After a 10-minute recess following arguments, Judge Smith pronounced sentence. He said the law provides a jail sentence for felony crimes and

gave Harris six months in jail, which he immediately suspended on the stipulation Harris have nothing to do with any medical activity or organization during the next two years. He then fined the defendant \$300 on his plea of guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses.

"We do not know how much damage has been caused by your mistakes, but we do know your mistakes are criminal in the state of Idaho and I cannot accept that ignorance of the law as an excuse for your acts," Judge Smith told Harris.

He said the prosecutor had agreed to a fine and added because a crime was committed, it must be stopped.

"It is my job to see that you are stopped and I believe the fine must be substantial. I am going to fine you \$2,500 on each count (two counts of practicing medicine without a license)," the judge said.

Judge Smith said he realized he is depriving the defendant of a profession, but reminded him, "the Legislature says put you in jail."

Fielding and Rodger Harris were arrested March 22 when state and law enforcement officers raided the clinic. The raid followed a lengthy investigation by state officers after complaints were made to the office of the attorney general by persons who had dealt with the local clinic.

Recommendation to close plants rebuffed by NRC

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday rebuffed its top staff and set aside, at least for a day, a recommendation that it shut down four nuclear power plants designed by the firm that built the Three Mile Island reactor.

The NRC's top staff had recommended in a briefing paper that the Rancho Seco plant in northern California and the three Oconee plants in South Carolina "be shut down now."

Despite an appeal from deputy nuclear reactor regulation director Edson Aze that "the time is now for making a decision," the commission seemed more concerned by the warning of a utility executive that a shut down would cause nuclear power plants to close consumers in five states \$100 million a month.

After three of the five commissioners agreed they noted to think about the question some more, Chairman Joseph Hendrie said the panel would return Thursday afternoon to consider it again.

The four-hour meeting began with nuclear reactor regulation chief Harold Denton recommending shutting down the Babcock and Wilcox plants on grounds "we do not now have reasonable assurance that these Babcock and Wilcox plants can continue to operate without undue risk."

Although the staff was not unanimous in its recommendation, Denton's position represented a change in mind from Monday when he rejected his deputy's advice for a shut down then, saying more study was needed.

The political pressures on the NRC which earlier this month decided not to close the plants were made evident at the meeting. Hendrie said Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina and Richard Riley of South Carolina asked that consideration be given to "the critical nature" of their regions' energy supplies. But California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. sent his second telegram of the month urging a shut down of all B&W plants.

Energy Department estimates indicate the Virginia Carolina region would suffer most.

Power President Carter made an impassioned plea to keep the South Carolina plants open while Federal action on emergency feedwater systems is planned and executed. Officials of power companies that operate Rancho Seco and Davis-Bessele near Toledo, Ohio, said they represented their view also.

Hendrie emphasized that the NRC is by law empowered only to consider health, safety, environmental, national security and anti-trust issues — and not economics in reaching decisions.

Carter gives warning of a low-gas summer

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — President Carter warned Wednesday of a gasoline shortage this summer and an even bigger one next year, while deploring congressional action that failed to give him emergency authority to set up fuel rationing.

"This is a very sad mistake," said Carter, noting he was prepared to take the political consequences of the rationing program but needed a "courageous Congress" to back him up.

An enthusiastic crowd of 850 gathered at a Town Meeting at Portsmouth High School to hear Carter say a majority of Americans want to continue with nuclear power despite the Three Mile Island accident.

The president drew frequent applause and laughs but one spectator shouted that Carter had broken his campaign promise of supporting nuclear power "only as a last resort."

Outside, some 250 demonstrators protested nuclear power development, particularly the building of New Hampshire's Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Referring to the House Commerce Committee's 23-19 vote earlier Wednesday that rejected his gasoline rationing authority, Carter said, "This means if we do have a shortage in the future, we would have to wait six or seven months before we could get a rationing program evolved."

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The financing of flacks

How much does all that public information really cost the Idaho taxpayers?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE Freedom of information may be many things. But it's definitely not free.

According to records from the state Personnel Commission, Idaho taxpayers last year paid \$10,664,30 in salaries for 43 full and part-time state-employed public information officers.

Information officers are called by several names. Formally, their job titles may range from public information coordinator to information specialist to press secretary.

Officially, their job is to inform the public about the programs and actions of the state agency which employs them. This may entail writing press releases, speeches, meeting with organizations, editing publications, answering reporters' questions, researching data and occasionally being a journalist or mass media class.

sometimes has a variety of duties, which can include selective information distribution or the deliberate supplying of less than accurate information.

It is in this latter role that information officers have earned the unofficial job title of "flacks," a name created by reporters suspicious enough to believe some information officers might try to selectively shade the state government news they release, or be less than candid in response to questions.

Sixteen state agencies, departments or universities, plus one elected official (the governor) have information officers. Most of these are sections of government charged with setting policy or which have frequent public contact.

The largest number of information officers are found at Idaho's three universities, a public information specialist with the state Department of Education, was mentioned by 11 of the 12 reporters contacted. Praised not only for his knowledge of the department, Watkins, also drew applause for honesty and accuracy. Reporters said Watkins goes out of his way to provide necessary information and frequently calls reporters on his

own initiative with important though yet unpublicized data.

Similar praise came for High, the information officer of the state Board of Education, from the seven reporters who said she was top in her field.

Several reporters listed both Watkins and High.

Other persons mentioned as doing a better than average job were Deanne Kloepper, the public information

coordinator for the Public Utilities Commission; John Rooney, the public information coordinator for the state Department of Law Enforcement; Doris Schneider, the information specialist for the state Department of Health and Welfare; Hugh Wilson, the information specialist with the state Department of Fish and Game; and Vickie Higgins, recently retired public information coordinator for the state Department of Health and Welfare.

Department, \$15,936.
Patsy Youngblood, Transportation Department, \$12,780.
John Bignell, Transportation Department, \$15,168.
William Harvey, Transportation Department, \$19,824.
Gardelle Wolfe, Tourism and Industrial Development, \$11,940.
Dorine Goertzen, Tourism and Industrial Development, \$13,168.
Katherine Weaver, Water Resources Department, \$11,040.
Susan Whaley, Water Resources Department, \$13,704.
Royce Williams, Fish and Game Department, \$14,796.
Hugh Wilson, Fish and Game Department, \$12,780.
Anita Peterson, Parks and Recreation Department, \$11,592.
Milton Williams, Budget and Policy Planning Department, \$12,480.
Deanne Kloepper, Public Utilities Commission, \$15,540.
Lindy High, State Board of Education, \$19,656.
Steve Leroy, Governor's Office, \$17,488.60.
Kathleen Tinker, Office of Energy, \$14,928.
Don Watkins, Department of Education, \$21,880.

Don Watkins and Lindy High: the best Idaho informers

BOISE — What public information officers do the best job?

According to Idaho reporters who cover state government agencies, two individuals rise head and shoulders above the other 41 state employees responsible for providing the public with accurate information.

The Times-News polled a dozen newspaper and television reporters who regularly cover state agencies, and asked them to name the best public information officers on Idaho's

payroll. That poll shows reporters think Don Watkins and Lindy High are the best in their field.

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New law recommended to deal with refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress must write into law America's commitment to help resettle indochinese refugees, many of whom are languishing in "first asylum" countries where they are not wanted, a spokesman for the General Accounting Office said Wednesday.

Kenneth Faskick director of GAO's international division told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that the lack of a "clear-expression" of U.S. intentions and commitments has made planning difficult for processing of refugees overseas and for voluntary agencies in the states.

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Boating over a bridge

Flood waters cross a flooded road bridge over Red Lake River in East Grand Forks, N.D., Wednesday, as the effort to stay ahead of rising flood waters stays at a frantic pace. The river has reached its highest level in history at 49 feet.

No discipline planned for court-leak suspect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the Government Printing Office said Wednesday no disciplinary action is being taken against a typesetter whom Chief Justice Warren Burger suspects of "leaking" Supreme Court opinions.

The employee, John A. Tucci, was transferred out of the high court's closely guarded print shop on Burger's personal request, John Boyle, public printer of the United States, confirmed in a telephone interview.

"But Boyle stressed that Tucci has been given back his former typesetting job at GPO's main plant without any loss in status.

"No crime has been committed," Boyle said, although "there might have been an indiscretion."

"I don't know what the man has done," he said. "The only thing I have done is assisted in wishes of the chief justice. Burger just wanted this man out."

Burger acted in an apparent attempt to plug a rare leak in the high court's internal security after ABC-TV reporter Tim O'Brien reported last week on two high court rulings that had not yet been made public.

Court sources said Tucci, of Takoma Park, Md., a former New York Daily News printer, protested his innocence when Burger personally confronted him.

Tucci had been assigned for about three years to the court's private printing shop, where he helped set in type advance copies of opinions.

Boyle said Burger phoned him Friday to say "he didn't want him over there any more because he felt he was a possible source of a news leak, an information leak."

Boyle said GPO's personnel branch will "be looking into the nature of a possible indiscretion or violation of our regulations," but the result is uncertain.

Dave Brown, an assistant to Boyle, said, "We have no evidence to initiate any action, or one presented any written evidence to us . . . and we are not expecting any."

Brown said GPO employees assigned to positions in Congress, the court or the executive agencies are moved back and forth frequently without questioning.

Judge fines executives for scheme

By J. BURKE MADIGAN
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two top-ranking executives of the nation's largest offshore oil equipment manufacturer and an official of Brown & Root Inc. were given suspended sentences and fined more than \$225,000 Wednesday on charges they conspired to rig oil bids.

U.S. District Judge Lansing Mitchell handed down the sentences to Charles L. Graves, Edward L. Tallichet and Hosea Ware Bailey.

Mitchell said all three businessmen would be required to pay the fines within six months out of their own funds. Mitchell also ordered the three to do some public service work for one day a week for a year.

Graves, former chief executive officer of the New Orleans-based J. Ray McDermott & Co. Inc., pleaded no contest in February to federal mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy charges from the rigging scheme.

"I held this entire matter with deep regret and I am filled with remorse over it," said Graves, who arrived in the courtroom unassisted. When he entered his no contest plea, in February, Graves was pushed into Mitchell's courtroom in a wheelchair.

Graves, who was one of the nation's highest paid executives, resigned his \$389,000-a-year job with McDermott for health reasons.

Mitchell suspended Graves' three-year sentence but ordered him to serve five years probation. He also fined Graves \$103,000 — \$100,000 on the conspiracy count alone.

Tallichet, senior group vice president for Brown & Root Inc. of Houston, was given a two-year suspended sentence, three years probation and a \$25,000 fine on similar charges. He also pleaded no contest, along with Bailey, a McDermott executive vice president who was accused of eight counts of mail fraud and one count of wire fraud.

Bailey was ordered to pay \$103,000 in fines and serve a five-year probation. Mitchell also suspended Bailey's 2 1/2-year sentence.

One man showed little emotion as the sentences were issued. Bailey only said, "Thank you, your honor."

Three other executives of McDermott and Brown & Root and the two companies themselves also were indicted by the federal grand jury last December. The companies pleaded no contest to the charges and were given the maximum fine of \$1 million each by Mitchell.

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GR70-14	185-14	\$27	\$32.10
OR70-14	205-14	\$30	\$32.36
TR70-14	212-14	\$30	\$32.61
GR70-15	205-15	\$32	\$32.44
HR70-15	212-15	\$32	\$32.66
LR70-15	235-15	\$34	\$32.96

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If you should lose the keys, be glad about it

By VIRGINIA PAYETTE

I finally found the car keys the other day. And I've been miserable ever since.

You might think that, after three months of trying to find them where I'd tucked them away (so I wouldn't lose them), I'd be happy to get my memory back.

You're wrong.

Because, if you've been keeping up on the latest medical breakthroughs, you'd know that I may have found the keys, but I've lost my Lana Turner image. I could have had Suzanne Somers, but all you aging Romeos out there know what I mean.

And what worries me even more is where this leaves me with Old Dad, who sometimes forgets where he puts the car.

Loss of memory, according to one doctor, anyway, is a sign that there's life in the old bod yet; that (to put it as delicately as possible) you have been doing your bit in the

boudoir.

This revelation burst on the world only a couple of weeks ago, and I can't tell you how it relieved my mind. Here I'd been thinking the reason I couldn't remember names or telephone numbers was because I was getting old.

(They'll tell you it's "the legs that go first," but that's for prizefighters. With the rest of us, it's the H-H-H gray cells.)

Now, thanks to this neurological newsflash, know I'm not getting older. I am (as the TV commercial keeps telling me) getting better. Or thought I was, anyway, until I suddenly remembered where I'd put those keys.

Still, I had a blissful few days. Every time I groped for a name, I remembered the doctor's words: It is possible to name. I remembered the doctor's words: It is possible to experience "profound memory loss and disorientation following sex with your spouse."

(Whether you get the same reaction with a mere acquaintance, or even somebody else's spouse, he didn't say.)

It's called the "transient global amnesia syndrome." It's

not medically serious, and it doesn't last very long. But while it's happening you can be hit with a sudden feeling that you can't remember anything you ever knew.

Writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Richard Mayeux, of the Neurological Institute of New York says he has treated several patients for the disorder.

It may have something to do with the way the blood vessels are hooked up. Most of the patients have had high blood pressure, he says.

By a strange coincidence, however, Sir Laurence Olivier discussed his own loss of memory, a lurking nightmare of all actors, in a recent New York Times Magazine interview.

It happened to him, he told writer Curtis Bill Pepper, when he was rehearsing Iago to Sir Ralph Richardson's Othello.

"I couldn't learn the lines," Olivier recalled, "and Ralph said, 'My dear fellow, I'm afraid you'll have to give up sex for four or five days.'"

"What's that got to do with it?" Olivier asked.

"Phosphates," Richardson replied. "Phosphates in the brain. You shot all yours and it's phosphates that retain the memory."

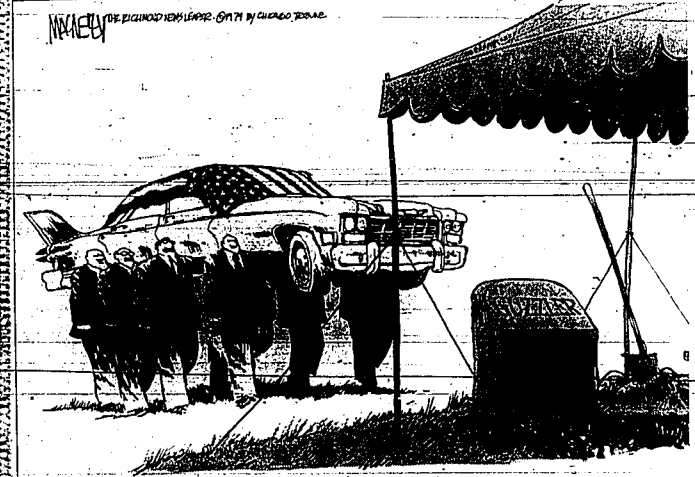
Olivier says he did give it up — and learned the part in two days.

I pass this along merely to increase your knowledge of medical folklore. And while we're on the subject, a lady fortune teller I know says the best way to remember where you hid something is to stick a pin in a wall and go on about your business. Within 20 minutes, she guarantees, you'll remember where it is.

It didn't work for me on the car keys, maybe because I couldn't remember where I keep the pins. And so far it hasn't worked on the amethyst ring I squirreled away before my last trip.

But lately, I find myself hoping I don't find it. Not right away, at least.

It's more fun thinking I've fiddled all my phosphates.



When will the oil run out?

By JOHN TEETS
Chicago Sun-Times

Government planners are already thinking of pinching this summer to avoid pain in fall: curtail some seasonal gasoline supplies; they say, so refiners can assure sufficient production of needed home-heating fuel.

These officials are taking one long view on petroleum products, with one eye on the "dislocations": that production shifts might bring to such national industries as resorts and travel.

Other officials, notably those at the Central Intelligence Agency, have been talking in much more distant terms for a number of years. The long-term problems highlighted by their estimates and others' — rather than relatively short-term problems of one season's supplies, present the United States and the rest of the developed world with the possibility of dislocations in whole economies, not to mention old and valuable alliances.

Harvard researchers Robert Slobough and Daniel Yergin make a strong case about the two worst aspects of reliance on foreign petroleum: economic damage and political instability. The linkage they describe between U.S. demands for imported oil and demands for the rest of the West. In light of galloping American dependence on imports, shows the danger of international strain as oil-dependent economies around the world compete for dwindling supplies of oil and natural gas.

And dwindling they are, as the CIA reported persuasively in April, 1977—a report that helped bring on President Carter's "moral equivalent of war" energy speech that month. Carter simplified the findings: "World-oil production cannot be kept going for another six or eight years. But sometime in the 1980s it can't go up any more. Demand will overtake production."

That estimate was based on three CIA projections: — That Western industrial nations' domestic energy production will rise 195 energy demands by the equivalent of about 34 million barrels a day.

— That Russian domestic oil production "is in trouble" and will force increased reliance on sources outside the Soviet Union.

— That Saudi Arabia could provide enough oil to make up the worldwide difference—but it's questionable whether the Saudis will agree to deplete their reserves in the amounts that would be needed.

Some have fiercely disputed the study, especially its last point: that the Saudis would "bank" many of their reserves as a hedge against inflation and dollar fluctuations.

Still, it was reinforced this month—two years after formed. It projected Saudi output of only 12 million barrels a day by 1987, far below the anticipated need.

Though recent discoveries of oil reserves in Mexico and elsewhere give some ground for optimism, they seem by no means large enough to take up the slack.

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Bob Greene

A nation of liars

We Americans do one thing better than anyone else: we tell the truth so well, we don't build automobiles so sturdily; we don't construct cities that are meant to last for thousands of years.

But on my scorecard, we lead the league in one area: America lies.

America lies so much that it begins as soon as a child can talk. Greasy little boy from down the block, telephone pretty little girl from up the block and asks her out for an ice cream soda. Does the little girl say, "No, I'd rather not go"? No, she says, "I have to wash my butt tonight," or even more common, "My aunt just died." All perfectly acceptable in lying America.

The lies that go on over business luncheons every day are enough to make the Lord weep. The things that husbands tell their wives when they come home in the middle of the night are lies of spent passion. We all accept the Great American Lie, and learn to live with it.

Well, it had to happen. A company in Worniesburg, Pa., has devised a product billed as "The Ultimate Truth Machine." Its promotional brochure rather than magazine advertisement whisper, "Use it anytime, anywhere. The Truth Machine is a new generation of voice stress analyzer that doesn't need wires connected to the body... so there is no way anyone can know they are being monitored."

Machinery mounted on the Truth Machine is fixed so that it allegedly can tell a liar's voice from a truth-teller's voice. As the brochure volunteers, here are some of the ways the Truth Machine can be used:

— "Is your lowest price... your best offer?"

— "Have you mailed that check to me yet?"

— "Can you deliver my order on time?"

— "Have you told me everything I need to know?"

— "Can I depend on you?"

— "Are those figures correct?"

— "Are you confident about this investment?"

— "Will they settle out of court?"

Not to mention the one the interrogators neglected to include: — "Do you love me?"

The Truth Machine is not the first product of its kind to be offered on the American marketplace. Other, first-generation contraptions have met with a lack of success, but Norman Waxton, controller for the Truth Machine, sees nothing but blue skies for his mini-lie box.

The people who are promoting the Truth Machine claim one of its advantages is that it enables businessmen to become mind-readers. For example, an attorney sitting down to negotiate a deal would open up the Truth Machine and see below. A construction engineer bargaining for parts on a new project would instinctively know the true

inventory that awaited him.

The brochure boasts, "In addition to the police and intelligence agencies, many of the Fortune 500 corporations have quietly been using voice stress analyzers for many years. Large industrial and retail companies use it to control employee theft and screen job applicants."

"And it's entertaining! Because it can pick up and analyze any audible statement, use of the TRUTH MACHINE is limited only by your own imagination. Seeing the meters go wild when politicians and celebrities give their candid views during television press conferences and talk shows can provide you with hours of amusement... You can gain personal satisfaction by finding the truth behind many intriguing and controversial subjects. Use the truth machine to evaluate the candor of Richard Nixon, Patty Hearst or James Earl Ray. You'd be surprised."

The manufacturers address themselves quite directly to the question: Is it worth it?

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Farmers get a picture of their energy future

Idaho farmers are getting an early glimpse of the national energy picture in the 1980s and 1990s.

Service stations that sell fuel for farm machinery are running low of the essential diesel.

Some farm families have been forced to divert fuel once earmarked for home heating into their tractors.

And, with diesel fuel in short supply and gasoline nearing a dollar a gallon, some growers of southern Idaho have begun to hoard fuel.

More gas and diesel bulk storage tanks have been sold the last six weeks than were marketed in the past two years, retailers say.

Hoarding fuel and diverting heating oil to farm equipment are fine short-term remedies to tight fuel supplies.

Neither gasoline nor diesel fuel will ever sell for less than they sell today. Besides, it's warm at night, the home-heating season is nearly over so why not burn up home heating oil in the tractor and store extra gallons in a tank out back?

But the long term answer to the fuel crisis on the farm isn't hoarding or diverting fuel from the house to the barn.

Farmers must conserve their fuels. They must drive less, walk more. Development of gasohol will help stretch gas supplies, too.

Most important of all, farmers should take up the cause of a national energy plan and tout the benefits of using fossil fuels wisely.

Cynicism about the energy crunch ought to be stamped out like a bad case of potato blight.

How a spunky weekly won a Pulitzer Prize

By JAMES RESTON
© N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — This year's Pulitzer Prize for public service by a newspaper went to the Point Reyes (Calif.) Light, a husband-and-wife weekly, with a circulation of 2,700. It beat all the big city dailies and specialties with its reporting on Synanon, a drug-rehabilitation center in its neighborhood, which the editors believed had degenerated into an authoritarian cult.

It is one of those romantic Ben Hecht, Ring Lardner, or Horatio Alger stories: Young struggling couple out of Stanford University, David and Catherine Mitchell, writing a little rag of a paper, defying the powerful interests in the community, and winning the big prize.

Well, it's all true — it's David and Catherine Mitchell, and all that — but this little personal and local triumph is a symbol of something much bigger in the history of the press and of democracy in the United States.

We are in the middle of a printing revolution in this country, maybe comparable to the invention of movable type. The developments of photo-composition and the offset press have transformed the communication of ideas.

It is no longer necessary or even possible to find professionals who can master the lovely but complicated techniques of the linotype machine in order to set metal slugs and arrange them in steel forms and read them upside down.

The same thing can be done now on modern photocomposition computers, far less expensive than linotypes, by anyone who can master a typewriter, and then, with a clever eye and a pair of scissors, paste up the column-wide rivulets of photocomposition paper into pages for production into thin metal plates for the new modern offset presses.

I talked to David Mitchell at the quaint Reyes Light newspaper in California about how he and his wife had managed to put all this together, with only one other reporter, and somehow had hit the jackpot. He said that they had gambled on the new technology. They sold their house and bought the paper for less than \$200,000, and they all typed and pasted up and worked together on the news. They couldn't, he said, have afforded or survived under the old hot-metal technology — no way!

There may be an important point here about technology and democracy in America. The conventional wisdom is that our machines are destroying our liberty, and that the tax structure and death duties are forcing privately owned newspapers to sell out to public companies and syndicates.

It is true that the number of daily newspapers in the United States is declining, but as people move from the cities to the suburbs and beyond that to the villages, especially along the coast, the weekly or country newspapers are growing and attracting more and more intelligent young people who are looking for a simpler refuge from city life.

This, the modern printing technology can be a liberating force. Any group of people, of whatever political, economic, social or religious persuasion, can now even with limited finances in these inflationary times, paste up a newspaper and have it printed by some local job-shop.

This competition is going on now all over the United States. The big syndicates are challenging the major newspapers in the suburbs of the great cities. Even in the villages, new papers are using the new printing

techniques to appeal to limited audiences, and this is a good thing. The Pulitzer Prize of the little paper in Point Reyes, Calif., emphasizes and encourages this spirit of competition.

Obviously, the big daily newspapers and syndicates are not amused by the Pulitzer Prize claims in all cases. Many of them did good work in the last year and hoped for the public service Pulitzer award, and there will undoubtedly be endless controversy about "who David and Catherine Mitchell got the gold medal rather than the big papers in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles.

But who is to say? For every prize recommended by the Pulitzer board, many others are disappointed and some are aggrieved and even angry. Life is unfair, said John Kennedy, who gained and lost everything in the end,

Carter says U.S. will be able to keep eye on Soviets

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter said Wednesday spy satellites and other sensitive intelligence techniques will enable the United States to catch the Soviets quickly if they try to cheat on provisions of the emerging SALT II accord.

Describing SALT II as an indispensable alternative to "a dark nightmare of unrestrained arms competition," Carter issued a hard-hitting appeal for public support for

the prospective treaty in a speech to the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He said the new agreement would help restrain the Soviets' own continuing arms buildup through its fixed limits on bombers and missile launchers, while allowing the United States and its allies to maintain defenses as strong as, or stronger than, the Russians.

"The issue is whether we will move ahead with strategic arms control or resume a relentless arms competition," Carter said. "That is the choice we face — between an imperfect world with SALT II and an imperfect, and more dangerous world without it."

In a detailed analysis of "basic questions" raised by SALT, Carter dealt with the issue that is emerging as a major point of attack for critics in the Senate ratification process — the issue of verifying Soviet compliance with the treaty, especially now that the United States has lost vital monitoring stations in Iran.

He said this will be accomplished adequately through a combination of photographic satellites and "other systems" that "enable us to follow technological developments in Soviet strategic forces with great accuracy."

"The sensitive intelligence techniques cannot be disclosed in public," he said, "but the bottom line is that if there is an effort to cheat on the SALT agreement... we will detect it, and we will do so in time fully to protect our security."

SALT II, he said, "must — and will be — verifiable from the day it is signed."

As for the lost CIA monitoring stations in Iran, Carter said that intelligence sources we use for follow-

ing Soviet strategic activities. "The verification issue is crucial to Carter because it cuts across the political spectrum and is threatening to erode some liberal and moderate support for the treaty."

MOUNTAIN BELL TO CHARGE FOR DIRECTORY ASSISTANCE

Mountain Bell will begin charging some customers for directory assistance in Idaho Mountain Bell areas. The local directory assistance, or "information," number for Mountain Bell exchanges in Idaho is 1-411. If you need to know a number in Idaho that isn't in your local area directory, you still dial 1-555-1212. But if you call these numbers more than five times during one billing period, a 20¢ charge per call will apply.

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We've developed this charge because it was the only way we could handle the rising costs of directory assistance fairly. Now the people who use directory assistance the most will pay for it. And the people who use their directories the most won't. In fact, in other Mountain Bell areas where we've been charging for directory assistance, only about 1 out of every 20 customers have actually been billed for extra calls.

There are some exceptions to this new charge, also. Blind customers, for example, and others who can't use the directory can find out how to be exempt from charges by calling their local business office. People who call from pay phones, hospitals, hotels and motels will not be charged. And long distance directory assistance for out-of-state numbers will still be free.

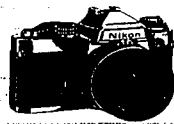
So, instead of calling directory assistance for information contained in your own directory, please look it up yourself and avoid extra charges after May 12, 1979.



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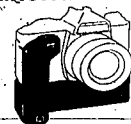
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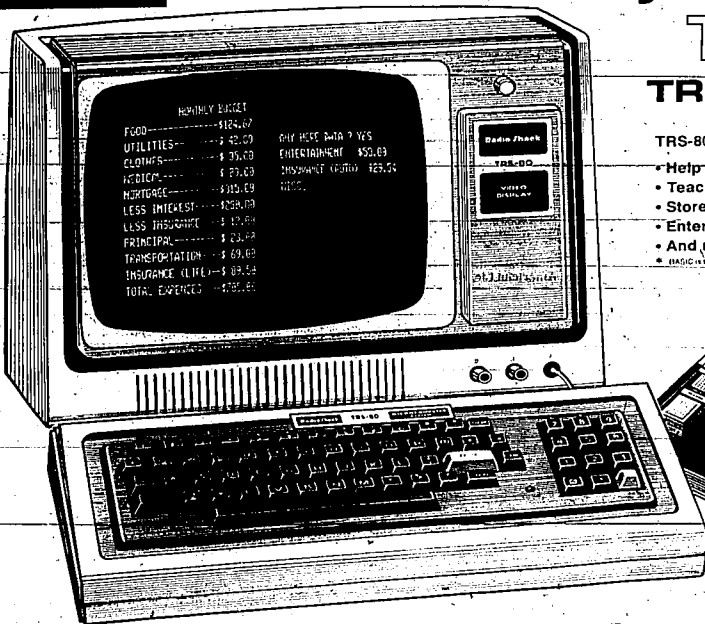


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Harold Stassen may be running for the last time

By ED CONAWAY
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — That perennial candidate for president, Harold Stassen, is in serious consideration for the White House once again. Now he is 72, suggesting that next year's primary trek to the Republican convention may be his last.

This is Stassen's seventh presidential effort, but the first full-scale, full-measure campaign. I will put on," the candidate said in a telephone interview from St. Paul, Minn., where he lives.

"I formally filed as a candidate with the Federal Election Commission," he said. "I never had a campaign like this, where I started out early and got my papers filed."

Stassen's sincerity was evident on April 7 in Concord, N.H., where he appeared with other Republican hopefuls ready to take the plunge in the state's January presidential primary, the first 1980

election indicator. In New Hampshire, Stassen says, he found "strong" support from young Republicans, concerned college Republicans.

Stassen first gained office as district attorney of Dakota County near Minneapolis-St. Paul. In Stassen's seventh political campaign he was elected governor of Minnesota at age 31 in 1938, achieving relatively youthful stardom in a nominally Democratic state and in a Democratic era.

This seventh presidential campaign, Stassen hopes, will be similarly blessed.

"Those other campaigns were not at all comparable with this campaign, in which I'm organizing early, getting started right, I'm picking up early support. I'm getting notice."

Stassen also expects to qualify for matching federal campaign funds this time, in contrast to the too-little, too-late attempts of the past. But other leading candidates have filed finance reports indicating they

are well-prepared for the primary expenses. Stassen hasn't yet reported his contributions, making his current and expected resources difficult to assess.

Stassen describes himself as a progressive on human rights, a conservative on economics and a moderate on most other issues.

Indeed, Stassen's brightest political years were with the Eisenhower administration. He campaigned for Ike in the general's first election and became a White House adviser. He says he wrote Eisenhower's first State of the Union address. In the later 1950s, Stassen struck out on his own in national politics.

He says his last best shot at the Republican nomination was in 1964, but he was removed from a key primary ballot and became fodder for the Goldwater machine.

"They have ridiculed me, pushed me aside, said I

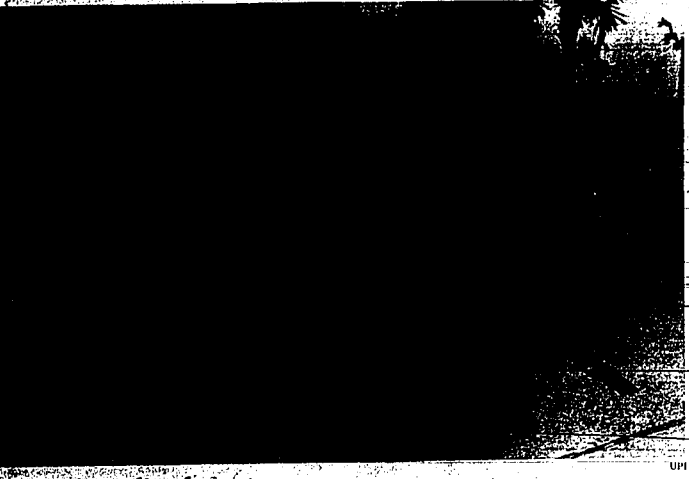
was not to be taken seriously," the perpetual candidate complains. "There is a residue of that endeavor now. But they're not going to do that this time."

Stassen said he was kept from the Republican inner circle for a decade because of his early and strong opposition to the Vietnam war and because he opposed Watergate-style politics.

Between presidential elections he retreats to his business-law practice in St. Paul, Kootenai & Mason of St. Paul, Philadelphia, Miami and Washington, D.C.

But he claims he also has been helping the Republican renaissance in Minnesota. He has remained, he says, a staunch loyalist to the party that ignored him at six national conventions.

Stassen takes credit for bringing new Republicans of promise to a state that had been dominated by Hubert H. Humphrey and Humphrey's successor, Walter Mondale.



Skateboarding beauty
Miss Washington, Tracy Goddard, from Seattle, takes time out for some exercise on her skateboard during the Miss USA pageant in

Biloxi, Miss. Ms. Goddard is the current Seattle women's skateboard champion. The new Miss USA will be crowned next Monday.

Record crowd hears the pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II drew a record crowd of 200,000 people Wednesday to St. Peter's Square for his third open-air weekly general audience, causing traffic jams and forcing Vatican officials to decide to move the ceremony into the vast square for

the first time two weeks ago because crowds trying to see the 58-year-old Polish pontiff were already overflowing from halls inside the Vatican.

It was the largest crowd on record to attend a papal general audience.

The late Pope Paul VI moved his general audiences from St. Peter's basilica to the huge new auditorium to accommodate increasing crowds of visitors.

Although the square was not packed Wednesday, buses that brought the visitors were parked all the way up the half-mile road leading from the clearing, waving crowds.

John Paul rode standing in a white Toyota station wagon twice round the square Wednesday, stopping for 40 minutes to shake hands with the cheering, waving crowds.

They pressed against wooden barricades so hard when the pope passed that one barrier snapped but the pontiff's gendarmes managed to catch anyone falling under the papal car.

John Paul spoke to various groups in Polish, German, English, French and Spanish.

A meeting of mayors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The mayors of the nation's two largest cities, both considered long-shots when they ran for office, met Wednesday and compared notes on their upset victories.

Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne, who took office this month after defeating what remained of the Daley political machine, dropped by New York's City Hall to meet Mayor Edward Koch, himself a surprise winner in his campaign 1 1/2 years ago.

After meeting his visitor privately for a few minutes, Koch told reporters, "We talked about how we did it. Her's is the exciting story."

"I came here to ask your mayor, 'How am I doing?'" Mayor Byrne said in a reference to the election that is Koch's political trademark.

When photographers prodded the two mayors to kiss, Koch declined, saying, "There'll be no sexism here."

Mayor Byrne said, "He did it already anyway."

Setup charged

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A former manager of Kerr-McGee's plutonium plant testified Wednesday that the union local was using Karen Silkwood's plutonium contamination "to get up" the company during contract negotiations.

Morgan Moore, who managed the plant north of Oklahoma City during the November 1974 negotiations, said he talked with Mr. Silkwood at a bargaining session Nov. 6.

The date a week before Ms. Silkwood died in a traffic crash — was the second consecutive day she had shown up at work contaminated with plutonium, the substance processed at the Kerr-McGee nuclear fuel plant.

"She said to me 'I'm contaminated and you know it, and you're not doing anything about it. It's coming out in my urine and off my body,'" Moore testified.

Moore said he subsequently telephoned the vice president of Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corp., a Kerr-McGee subsidiary that Moore now heads, and told him "that the company had been set up."

Selection of jury commences

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Jury selection in the murder trial of former city supervisor Dan White began Wednesday, with the judge pointedly questioning each panelist on his or her attitude about homosexuals.

White, 35, a clean-cut former policeman, fireman and elected official, is charged with shooting to death ayor George Moscone and Harvey Milk, a former colleague of White's on the governing Board of Supervisors and an avowed homosexual.

Five men and seven women from the panel of 250 prospective jurors were seated in the jury box and questioned by Superior Court Judge Walter C. Crago during the morning session.

Two of the jurors' questions, asked of each panelist, pertained to prejudices that may arise due to Milk's open homosexuality.

They were: "Have you formally participated, belonged to or supported any group or organization that supports or is opposed to homosexuality?"

And: "Have you been involved in any cause or contributed to any organization that has taken a stand pro or con on the subject of homosexuality?"

Jury selection was expected to take a week.

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People

A test for Ms. Wilkins

HOUSTON (UPI) — Security guard Elizabeth Wilkins looked at the man, looked at the sawed-off shotgun he was pointing at her and decided, yes, she could kill another human.

"Fortunately, didn't have to," she said Wednesday. "But I found out I could handle the pressure."

Ms. Wilkins, 38, saw the man stop his station wagon in front of the United Savings of Texas building Tuesday, got out with a duffel bag and approached her guard station. She knew what was on his mind.

According to regulations, Ms. Wilkins couldn't pull her .357 Magnum

pistol until the suspect showed a gun and very quickly he accommodated.

"We pulled our guns at about the same time," she said.

For about three minutes — "but it seemed like 10 hours," she said — it was a standoff, with the would-be bandit brandishing his weapon and

promising to kill Ms. Wilkins while she refused to drop her gun and showed more determination than he suspected. Apparently had encountered in quite a while.

Under the point of Ms. Wilkins' pistol, the robber eventually backed out of the bank and fled.

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G: General Audiences. Film contains no material most parents would consider objectionable even for younger children.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating some material unsuitable for children under 17 years of age. Parents are urged to give children guidance.
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 other adult guardian.
X: This is potentially all adult-type film and no one under 17 years of age should see it in any place.
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Israel's Eilahu Ben-Elissar embraces Egypt's Saad Afra at Sinai ceremony

Egyptian, Israeli officials put peace treaty into effect

UMM KHASHIBA, Sinai (UPI) — With a kiss and a wish — “long live the peace” — Egypt and Israel Wednesday put their treaty into effect on a former desert battlefield after haggling for two hours over one word in the pact.

The date for peace was a U.S. early warning station, made obsolete by the treaty, where chief Israeli delegate Eilahu Ben-Elissar stood with Egyptian undersecretary of state Saad Afra.

5:20 p.m. (8:20 a.m. MST) they exchanged leather-bound versions of the documents that put the treaty into effect.

“The war is over; long live the

peace,” Elissar said in Hebrew, Arabic and English. Then he leaned over and kissed Afra.

The 30-minute ceremony was delayed for nearly two hours by Israeli objections — literally all — the last minute — to Egypt’s deletion of the word “residents” of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The word was meant to convey that the land and not the Palestinians living there would be autonomous. Egypt agreed to include the word, sources said.

Israeli radio said U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann F. Eilts and Washington’s embassy to Israel, Samuel Lewis, mediated the dispute.

The exchange of documents

signaled the official implementation of the peace process and began the countdown to Israel’s withdrawal from Sinai by 1982, and negotiations on Palestinian self-government that are under way.

Both Afra and Ben-Elissar, who headed the Israeli delegation to the Cairo peace talks in December 1972, stressed the treaty only represents a first step toward an overall peace agreement to involve the Palestinians. The Israelis did not mention the Palestinians by name.

Palestinian extremists oppose the treaty on grounds it does not satisfy their demands for a homeland.

“As from this day forth,” en-Elissar said, “we set about building the peace between us. What we do here today represents the will, the wish and the prayer of millions. Let the mutual sacrifices of the past cement our common resolve for the future...”

“Today,” Afra said in Arabic, “the treaty of peace enters into force as part of an important step in the search for a comprehensive peace in the area and for attainment of the settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict in all its aspects.”

Both documents were bound in leather, the Egyptian version in black and the Israeli one in green.

The two men and Eilts and Lewis spoke from an early warning station atop the Giddi Pass, one of the battlefields of the 1967 war in which Israel captured the Sinai peninsula.

into effect late Wednesday.

Weizman shocked observers upon his arrival in Cairo by saying, “I suggest that the PLO and all the other so-called enemies will follow the footsteps of Egypt and stop shooting and start talking peace.”

His answer was surprising because Israel has repeatedly stated it will never talk to the PLO, which is dedicated to the destruction of the Jewish state.

Shortly afterward, he retracted his call to PLO leaders to open peace talks.

In Jerusalem, a spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Weizman’s remarks did not mean Israel was ready to talk directly to the PLO.

“It’s the last thought which could have occurred to him,” the aide said of Weizman. “We have nothing in common (with the PLO).”

Reporters traveling with Weizman said he retracted the statement after receiving a phone call from Begin.

Later, Weizman retracted the statement altogether. “I did not say anything about talking to the PLO,” he said. “I said that I advise them to stop shooting.”

“That is what keep telling them and unfortunately I have to keep bombing them from time to time,” he said. “They will have to stop (shooting). They will stop.”

Mideast guerrillas continue to battle

By United Press International

Israel and Palestinian guerrillas battled with artillery and rockets Wednesday and Israeli warplanes buzzed PLO chief Yasser Arafat’s Beirut headquarters in a warning that worse could come. But in the Sinai, Israel and Egypt exchanged copies of a peace treaty on land where they once fought.

Israel’s Defense Minister Ezer Weizman said in an off-the-cuff remark in Cairo that the PLO should “stop shooting and start talking” about peace, but later retracted his statement, apparently after receiving a phone call from Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The Israeli buzzing of Arafat’s Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters was a blunt demonstration that the Jewish state could step up the ferocity of its undeclared warfare against the guerrillas at any time.

The past four days of fierce fighting across southern Lebanon — unofficial reports said 47 people have died in Lebanon and four were killed in Israel — caused fears that the next step in the peace process, Egyptian-Israeli negotiations on limited self-rule for Palestinians in the occupied territories, would be extremely difficult.

At Umm Khashiba, a former battlefield in the Sinai Desert, Egypt and Israel officially put their peace treaty

Qatar becomes next nation to snap Egyptian relations

By United Press International

Qatar Wednesday became the fourth Persian Gulf Arab state to break diplomatic and political relations with Egypt in retaliation for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The government-run Qatari news agency — quoted Foreign Minister Sheikh Ahmed Bin Salf Al Thani as saying the decision was reached at a cabinet meeting headed by the Emir Sheikh Khalifa Bin Hamad Al Thani.

The other three states, once the bankrollers of the Egyptian economy, were Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Ahmed said the decision “will not affect the ties linking the Egyptian and Qatari peoples” and said his government hoped that the reasons that prompted it to break relations with Egypt will be eliminated soon and normal relations restored.

An estimated one million Egyptians work in oil-producing states in the Middle East, many of them in Saudi Arabia.

In Jeddah, Saudi Defense Minister Prince Sultan ben Abdel Aziz said in statements published Wednesday that Saudi Arabia has already paid for the squadron of fighter planes Egypt is getting from the United States.

“We financed this deal last year and there is nothing new on the matter,” Prince Sultan told the newspapers Al Riyadh and Al Jeelrah.

The multimillion dollar deal was concluded last year as part of Egypt’s military modernization plan.

Sultan’s remarks came days after Saudi Arabia announced a break of political and diplomatic relations with Egypt after a halt of economic aid as part of Arab sanctions against Egypt for the peace treaty.

Committee rejects gas rationing plan

By WILLIAM CLAYTON WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Commerce Committee Wednesday rejected President Carter’s proposal for emergency gasoline rationing, raising another obstacle to his plan to manage fuel shortages.

The committee voted 23-19 against the rationing proposal which Carter had drawn up to take care of the worst possible shortages of gasoline.

In other congressional action on the president’s new energy proposals, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized the decision to phase out price controls on domestic oil, predicting “Americans will be ‘decimated and devastated’ economically as a result.”

At hearings before a subcommittee of the Joint Economic Committee, Kennedy told Energy Secretary James Schlesinger he sees little

chance Congress will pass the windfall-profit tax Carter is seeking as a “complement to the ‘decontrol’ decision.”

When Kennedy called the tax proposal “fundamentally a charade,” with little chance of passage in as tough a form as after-works, Schlesinger retorted: “I’d be happy to enter into a side-wager on that.”

The House Commerce Committee action was the second setback that panel has dealt some of Carter’s energy conservation plans in two days.

On Tuesday, it rejected proposals for closing service stations on weekends and for controlling advertising signs, although it did approve Carter’s plan for controlling heating and air-conditioning of non-residential buildings.

The standby gasoline rationing proposal it rejected Wednesday is similar to the coupon rationing of World War II.

“If gasoline supplies fell too short — the specific level is left open to future decision — coupons would be sent out to drivers, entitling them to a certain number of gallons.

Major oil companies report big profits

By United Press International

Major oil companies Wednesday reported large profit gains for the first quarter.

Standard Oil of California, one of the giants in the industry, reported a 43 percent gain to \$247 million or \$2.00 a share from \$243 million or \$1.42 a year ago.

Chairman Harold J. Haynes said Chevron’s domestic petroleum earnings fell to \$106 million from \$119 million mainly because of the need to buy oil in the spot market to meet customer commitments.

Conoco earned \$161.8 million on sales of \$2.8 billion against \$36.5 million on sales of \$2.1 billion a year earlier.

The company said its profit on domestic petroleum operations was \$74.4 million, an increase of \$3.1 million, and its foreign petroleum profit was \$58.3 million, up \$19 million from a year ago.

On the other hand, profit from foreign petroleum operations rose from \$108 million to \$187 million as a result of the strengthening of the dollar and reduction of foreign inventories, plus price increases in the steadily rising output from the Nizhal field in the North Sea and increased business from Canadian operations.

Revenues rose to \$6.02 billion from \$5.694 billion.

Continental Oil Co. of Stamford, Conn., another major, said it earned \$1.50 a share in the first quarter against 34 cents a year ago and said the biggest factor in the increase was the last year’s first quarter earnings were depressed by the coal strike.

Conoco earned \$26.7 million on its coal business in this year’s first quarter

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3 MINUTES OF FREE GROCERY SHOPPING!

- RULES FOR SHOPPING SPREE**
1. WINNER MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER
 2. SHOPPING SPREE WILL BE FOR 3 MINUTES. ONLY ONE PERSON CAN PARTICIPATE
 3. ONLY ONE CART MAY BE FILLED AT A TIME AND MUST BE RETURNED TO STARTING AREA TO PICKUP ANOTHER EMPTY CART. ALL ITEMS MUST BE IN THE CART. YOU CANNOT CARRY ANY IN YOUR ARMS.
 4. ONE ONLY OF EACH ITEM MAY BE CHOSEN:
1 CAN COFFEE
1 CAN TUNA
1 TURKEY, etc.
 5. THREE MEAT ITEMS ONLY
 6. NO HARDWARE OR APPLIANCE ITEMS. DRAWING WILL BE HELD MAY 5. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN.

<p>HI-DRI-JUMBO PAPER TOWELS</p> <p>39¢</p>	<p>CARMATION TUNA 6 1/2 Oz. Can (Water or Oil Packed)</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>2-LITER COKE, TAB or SPRITE</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>TOTINOS 12 oz. PIZZA HAMBURGER, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI, CANADIAN BACON</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE FROZEN CONCENTRATE 12 Oz.</p> <p>67¢</p>	<p>NEW SUMMER HOURS: SWENSEN'S WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 to 10 BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 30th</p>	<p>MORELL SALAMI OR BOLOGNA BY THE CHUNK</p> <p>99¢</p>
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the truth is Swensen's have made some progress recently, and give all the credit to our wonderful customers who have supported us through the years. And we promise to even try harder, give friendly personal service, good selection, low everyday prices, great specials, and top quality merchandise.

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ing survival specials that show how much you mean to us... and register for a free shopping spree to be given away at each store.

PRODUCE	FROZEN FOODS	MEATS	GROCERIES	GROCERIES		
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<p>SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS 628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK PAUL, IDAHO Weekdays 8-8 P.M. Closed Sundays Effective Thurs. Through Mon.</p>		<p> KRAFT MAYONNAISE 1 Gallon \$1.29 QT. JAR</p>	<p> CREST TOOTHPASTE \$1.19 SUPER SIZE 9 oz.</p>	<p> WESTERN FAMILY VEGETABLE OIL \$4.49 1 GALLON</p>	<p> WESTERN FAMILY BREAD WHITE OR WHEAT 1 lb. Loaf 3/\$1</p>	<p> ATTA BOY DRY DOG FOOD 50 lbs. \$8.99</p>

Horoscope

Career-minded Arians should map out goals; Scorpios should sharpen listening skills now

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can get the right results by being practical and down-to-earth in handling business matters. Make plans to have more stability and security in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study just where you are going in your career and make improvements to plans where needed. Follow the advice of a money expert.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get conditions around you improved and there will be smooth sailing in the future. Evening is fine for social enjoyment.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be alert to opportunities in which you can advance in your line of endeavor. You can make a fine impression on others now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) This is not the time to become involved in a new interest. Sidestep one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Think carefully before you handle a public matter and avoid a possible mistake. Go after your aims and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have many fine ideas but you must select the best of these if you want the future to be brighter. Don't neglect health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to unfinished duties early in the day. Put your mind to work and accomplish more. Do something thoughtful for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Now you can comprehend better what associates are thinking, so listen to their comments carefully. Let your talents be known.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure your business affairs are in good order. Follow through on plans made and have fine time with congenials today.

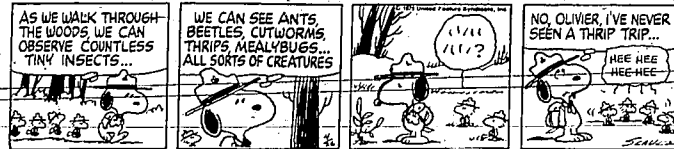
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your home and make plans for improvement, but don't be hasty. Forget not a new interest which is not really good for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Work and travel at a measured pace and get better results today and tonight. Sidestep one who wants to waste your time.

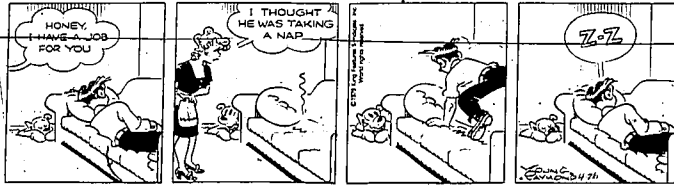
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Not a good day to make sudden changes of any kind. Avoid a temptation to spend more money for pleasure than you can afford.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... or she will really understand difficult matters so be sure to give the best education you can afford. Teach to first comprehend the overall picture and the motivations behind any enterprise for best results throughout lifetime.

PEANUTS



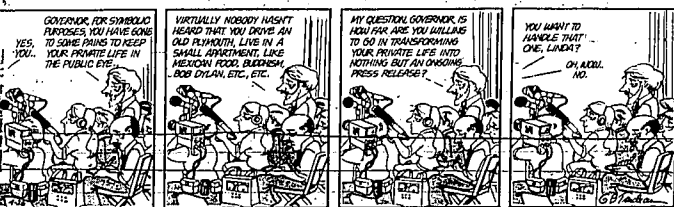
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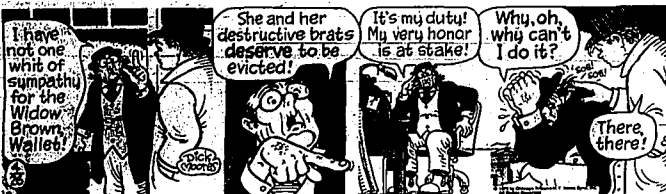
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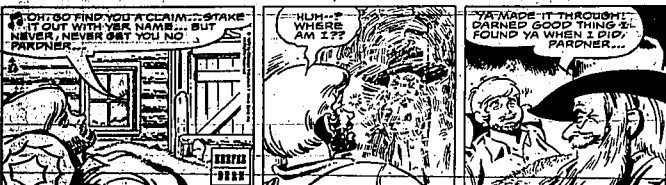
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GAROLINE ALLEY



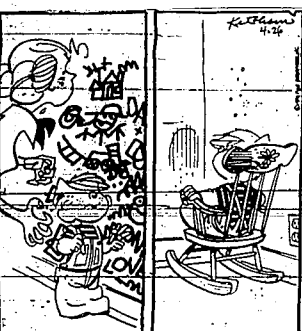
RICK O'BAY



BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Young fan driven datty invents a better bat

Up to 1884, the Louisville Eclipse baseball team had used bats that looked like wagon tongues. When one broke, it was nailed back together. An ardent young fan of those old boys thought the bat problem serious. So he moonlighted in his dad's cabinet shop to make the first of the now famous "Louisville Slugger" bats.

If the focal point in a painting is closer to the left side, it appears nearer to it would if it were closer to the right side. Numerous artists have known this for years. It has more recently been confirmed by Michigan State University experts.

The color ivory is darker than white, not? The color blue is darker than white, too. So how do you account for the fact that when you mix ivory and blue you get a bright white?

To make a living, you and I work, like most people. Not musicians, they play. Nor doctors, they practice. As for judges, they just sit.

SLAVES
Q. "Were there any free blacks in colonial America?"
A. Some. And they, too, bought slaves of their own. And imported white servants from England. The Virginia Assembly frowned on that, however. It made it illegal in 1670 for blacks to hold white servants in bond.

That word "shenanigan" comes from the Irish expression "sheenachighim" meaning "I play tricks."

The proportion of unmarried couples living together is expected to triple in the next decade.

Restaurants nationwide made five times as much money on pizza last year as they made four years earlier.

The women more than 100 years old outnumber the men more than 100 years old by two to one.

NUDISTS
Researchers checked out the records of 23,000 people who'd been brought up in families that belonged to an Indiana nudist colony. None of them had ever had any sort of run-in with the law, the data showed. Nudism somehow overcame juvenile delinquency. It was concluded. Maybe so, don't know. The reporter who cutted down the findings for publication observed, "Sure, a kid without any clothes on would find it pretty difficult to pass bad checks."

Address mail to: Dr. Davis in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1979 Crown Newsprint, Inc.

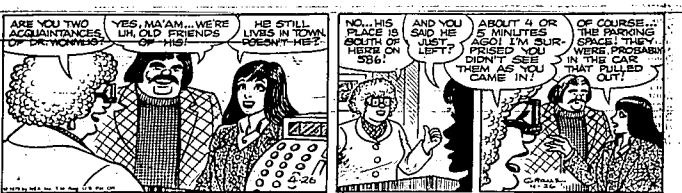
STAR WARS



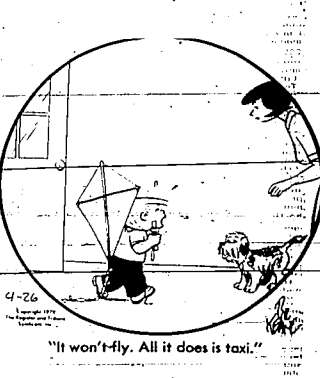
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Group denounces farm consolidation, absentee ownership

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal rural development policy should discourage both further consolidation of agriculture and absentee ownership of farm land, a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference said Wednesday.

Bishop George H. Speltz, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said the trends toward consolidation and an increasing absentee ownership of

productive farm land "erode whatever economic power remains in the hands of rural people and if carried far enough, would permit the rise in non-metropolitan America of a sort of landed gentry."

Speltz made his remarks in testimony prepared for the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Family Farms and Rural Development.

It was the latest in a series of events in which the U.S. Catholic Conference, the action arm of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops, has been pursuing an aggressive farm policy using federal policies which would affect the small and family farmer.

"The widespread ownership of productive property, long espoused by the church, is one of the greatest

guarantees of human dignity and of democratic freedoms," Speltz said.

"The small and moderate-sized family farm also represents a way of life, one that is of central importance in many parts of rural America," the bishop said. "Unless federal policy envisions the restructuring of rural society according to a new and unfamiliar set of values, there is little choice but to reinforce traditional

values by reinforcing the system that gave them birth."

Speltz said a federal rural development policy must also take into account the "threat" to the nation's food supply caused by soil erosion and the indiscriminate use of chemical fertilizers and pesticides.

"Even though family farmers have not always cultivated their land with the care they should — the vicious

cost-price squeeze forces them to cut corners against their better judgment — they still represent the best hope for responsible stewardship of our most basic natural resource," he said. "A rural policy must not simply write farmers off as though they were obsolete economic tools of no further use to society," the bishop said. "It should help them to remain on the land."

Business

South Africa loan ban beaten by BankAmerica stockholders

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A resolution to discontinue loans to apartheid South Africa was soundly defeated Tuesday by stockholders in the giant BankAmerica Corp., holding company for the world's largest privately owned bank.

Stockholders voted \$8,311,096 to \$2,572,310 against the resolution, sponsored by a coalition of church groups, after a series of emotional speeches against making more loans to the South African regime.

BankAmerica officials refuse to release exact figures on the bank's outstanding loans to South Africa, but stockholders opposing investment there estimated the total at \$200 million.

Before the annual stockholders' meeting, about three dozen demonstrators marched peacefully outside, chanting and carrying signs which read "Stop Banking on Apartheid" and "Redline South Africa."

John Hendrickson, a black South African who said he owned BankAmerica stock, told the meeting, "These loans enable the government (of South Africa) to keep blacks concentrated in townships which are being built on cesspools. Loans from the Bank of America support growth of these cesspools."

Other speakers exhorted BankAmerica stockholders to follow the lead of such institutions as Chemical Bank, Mellon Bank, Irving Trust and Chase Manhattan, which they said have stopped or restricted loans to South Africa.

Bank President A.W. Clausen told stockholders, however, that bank policy was to make only "constructive" loans in South Africa. "No one in this room wants to do anything to continue apartheid," said Clausen. "The board of directors opposes the resolution because, if you stop making loans to some countries, where do you draw the line?"

Advances scored by meat futures

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Cattle and pork futures advanced Wednesday.

Commodity News Service said live cattle moved erratically in active trading before closing 65 to 100 points higher. Prices fluctuated in as much as a 200 point range, basis June. An unexpected show of strength in the wholesale beef market encouraged much of the late session buying. Volume was 46,280 contracts traded.

Most feeder cattle closed higher following a sharply lower opening with final prices up 25 to 67 points except for a 15 point decline in nearby May and a 147 point slide in lightly traded April 1980. Later strength was prompted by a strong showing in live cattle. Volume was 5,794 contracts.

Live hogs ended the day 97 to 7 points higher despite an abundance of marketings at six major terminals which weighed on cash prices. Nearby June closed 62 points higher at 49.32 with the midday cash top at Peoria quoted at 46.00 per hundredweight. Volume was placed at 5,531 contracts traded.

Pork bellies closed at or near the day's highs, gaining 125 to 125 points with volume placed at 5,398 contracts. Some buying was attributed to a friendly out of town belly movement report.

Wheat apparently derived some morning support from supply-demand figures which showed increased seed need, feed usage and export applications to work the carryover into the 1979-80 marketing year down to 561 million bushels. After a narrow trade, losses, new crop contracts worked to 5 1/4 to 3 3/4 cent gains before some apparent profit taking shaved the advances. Final quotes were 1 3/4 cent down in nearby May and 1 1/4 to 4 1/4 cents higher in new crop contracts.

Corn moved in a two sided pattern more than usual in recent days although old crop contracts closed at or near session highs. Intermittent long liquidation stalled the advance in new crop months. Corn finished from

1 1/4 cents higher to 1/2 cent down.

The soybean complex finished the day mixed on cautious trading. Beans closed slightly higher with products moderately mixed. The close in beans was from 3/4 cent to 6 1/2 cents higher, while oil finished down 4 points to 27 higher and meal was unchanged to 1/2 higher.

New York Sugar 11 took a thrashing in the final half hour as a closing sell-off dropped prices to closing lows of 9 to 15 points off. Volume was placed at 4,225 lots, with 401 posted which expires Monday, closed 9 points lower at 7.62 cents.

International Monetary Market gold fluctuated in a 300 point range on both sides of previous settlement prices before closing 130 to 160 points higher. Market sources attributed the support to commission house speculation buying.

Volume was placed at 13,762 contracts traded.

Chicago Board of Trade silver finished 360 to 630 points higher with commercial selling at the highs limiting gains after June climbed to more than 10 cents. Other months showed similar advances. Spot April expired at noon, settling at 7.5330, up 360 points.

What markets did


By United Press International	Domestic	International	Wk Ago
New Highs	18	20	15
New Lows	11	20	11
Closes Up	62	57	45
Closes Down	62	57	45
Unchanged	1872	1951	1927

WHAT THE MARKET DID

By United Press International	Domestic	International	Wk Ago
New Highs	30	37	30
New Lows	30	37	30
Closes Up	301	243	252
Closes Down	619	570	544

Stock Index: 181.75, Low 182.44, Close 183.01 up 1.27

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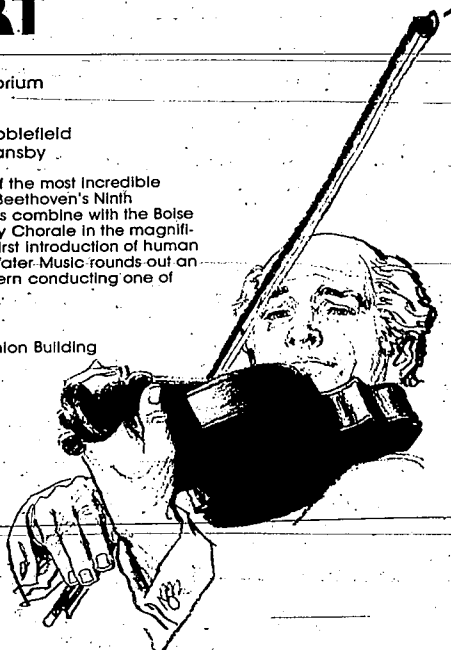
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Closing prices

Stocks register slight gain

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks registered a small gain Wednesday amid rising investor expectations of a break from higher interest rates and heated inflation.

Trading was moderately active. Institutions, noting gains on certain money instruments had slumped, were drawn to stocks by hopes that genuine easing had started in short-term interest rates. They found oil and gambling issues attractive.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 6.75 points Tuesday, managed to gain 6.0 points to 867.46, it traded in a narrow range all day.

The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.18 to 87.49 and the NYSE share advanced 0.25 to 134.73. Advances exceeded 675 to 622, among the 1,874 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.

Oil stocks attracted some attention as the firms reported sharply higher first-quarter profits. Also, there was speculation Congress will allow the companies to use profits from decontrol in research and development.

Big Board volume totalled 31,750,000 shares, down from the 35,540,000 traded Tuesday.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter at 4 p.m. totalled 33,683,329 shares, compared with 38,248,588 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index rose 1.07 to 183.51 and the price of a share tacked on 3 cents. The National Association of Securities Dealers' ASDAQ index of OTC stock gained 0.49 to 187.93 of 134.73.

General Public Utilities was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 1/2

to 1 1/2. The company's board of directors scheduled to meet to discuss G.P.U.'s dividend Thursday. The stock has been battered since the nuclear accident at G.P.U.'s Three Mile Island plant.

Texasco jumped 3/4 to 27 1/2 in active trading. The No. 3 domestic oil company Tuesday posted higher earnings and raised its quarterly dividend payout to 54 cents a share from 50 cents.

DJ averages

Index	Close	Change
Dow Jones	867.46	+6.75
S&P 500	134.73	+0.25
NASDAQ	187.93	+0.49
NYSE	87.49	+0.18
NYSE Comp	183.51	+1.07
NYSE Ind	187.93	+0.49
NYSE Mid	187.93	+0.49
NYSE Small	187.93	+0.49
NYSE Tech	187.93	+0.49
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Soviets snipe at newsmen

MOSCOW (UPI) — A prominent Soviet press commentator said Wednesday a Western journalist lied about a bizarre incident in Tashkent last week to cover up his own "sordid" behavior.

Yuri Kornilov, a senior commentator for the official Soviet news agency Tass, made the first public Soviet response to charges by Robin Knight, correspondent for the weekly U.S. News and World Report, that he had been drugged and his wife, Jean, was "mauled" and molested at a Tashkent teahouse.

"He said that some mysterious persons masked as tourist guides, first tried to poison him by putting some prepared powder into his cup of tea and when he — Robin Knight — lost consciousness somebody in the crowded teahouse made an attempt to dishonor his wife.

"Truly there is no limit to the wickedness of Soviet secret agents," Kornilov wrote sarcastically. He charged that the Knight "created an ugly drunken row" in the teahouse — guzzling vodka, smashing the crockery, insulting the waiters, damaging the furniture — and then caused a brawl at the Hotel Uzbekistan.

The U.S. Embassy strongly protested the Knight incident earlier this week, and Knight said Wednesday he had written the Soviet Foreign Ministry with his own angry protest.

As for the Kornilov commentary, Knight told UPI: "As a description of what occurred it is devoid of truth. I thought Mr. Kornilov could do better than this."

The U.S. Embassy, contacted about the Kornilov article, said, "We will not dignify the article with a comment. We stand by our earlier statement, made after we brought this matter to the attention of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on April 23."

Meanwhile, U.S. Embassy officials confirmed that Soviet authorities had complained to them about alleged misconduct of another journalist, Peter Hann, the Moscow bureau chief of McGraw-Hill World News and Business Week Magazine.

Hann told other reporters that Soviet officials complained to American diplomats that he had wrecked a hotel room in the Turkmenian city of Ashkhabad last February, causing \$30,000 worth of damage to the fixtures.

Hann said there was no truth to the Soviet complaint and if the matter is raised with him he will not pay the bill.

The Tass commentary on the Knight incident said: "An amazing transformation. The Moscow representative of the U.S. News magazine has turned from a drunkard and scandalous person into the main character of a trashy detective story with anti-Soviet overtones.

"He realized his behavior looked very foolish and he had to save his face. So Mr. Knight launched a fantastic story about these alleged agents in the hope that the mythical agents will cover the unseemly figure of the quite real drunkard and rowdy."

Knight, who is near the end of his three-year Moscow assignment, flatly denied the Tass story.



Conservative Margaret Thatcher studies speech notes

Eccentric candidates abound as British balloting nears

LONDON (UPI) — In a nation of eccentrics, there's nothing like a national election to bring out the cranky fringes.

For a deposit of 150 pounds, about \$300, virtually anyone can run for office — and they do. "Out of the woodwork," said one Briton dryly.

This year's candidates for the May 3 elections include, for example, satirist Auberon Waugh campaigning for the Dog Lover's Party, an artist who wants national health to cover skull operations and several supporters of home rule for "Wessex."

Then there's the Fancy Dress Party and the Go to Blazes Party. To say nothing of the Anti-Party Systems Party.

Several esoteric candidates are running in the constituency of Devon North in southwest England. The candidate they will have to beat is Jeremy Thorpe.

Thorpe, former leader of the Liberal Party, has his own problems. On May 8, five days after the election, he will go on trial at the Old Bailey on charges of conspiracy and incitement to commit murder. Obviously this is no standard, dual election.

Waugh, the son of novelist Evelyn Waugh, is running against Thorpe as the dog lover's candidate. "I spoke at Thorpe's pending trial. During a preliminary hearing, witnesses testified that Thorpe conspired to kill a former male lover, but the hired gunman wound up shooting only the intended victim's Great Dane.

"If the Liberals win a massive question mark will hang over every dog in Devon," claimed Waugh, who posed for a campaign picture beside a Great Dane.

Also running in Devon is Henrietta Rous of the Wessex Regional Party, which wants home rule for "Wessex" — which she says embraces the counties of Wiltshire, Hampshire, Dorset, Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Gloucestershire, Avon and Devon.

In Chelsea, Amanda Fielding is campaigning on a platform calling on National Health Service payments for the operation of trepanation, an ancient technique of boring a hole in the skull to cure a variety of ailments.

Former pop singer David Sutch planned to run as the "Ban the Old Fogies" representative. He wants one of Britain's television channels reserved for performers under 30.

Amin's No. 2 facing trial for crimes

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — Former Ugandan Vice President Yusuf Lule is facing trial for crimes committed during Idi Amin's brutal eight-year rule, the government said Wednesday.

Lule is the highest ranking member of the deposed regime to fall into the hands of the new government.

A delegation of U.S. diplomats that left Kampala Wednesday said talks with the new government of President Yushuubi were "as successful as could be."

Ugandan officials said Lule, vice president under Amin, was picked up in a hospital where he was undergoing treatment when Kampala was captured.

They said Lule probably will be charged with crimes committed by the Amin regime against the nation.

Lule was seriously injured in an automobile accident early last year in what was believed to have been an attempt by Amin to eliminate him as a possible opponent or successor.

In a related development, Foreign Minister Otema Alimadi said Kenya had promised to return any fugitives from Uganda who have fled to Kenya. The Kenyans are known to be holding Robert Astles, a British-born Amin confidante who has been accused of involvement in numerous killings.

The American diplomatic delegation, the first to visit the country since the embassy was closed in 1973, left Kampala for home Wednesday.

"Our trip was as successful as could be," said John Blane, deputy chief of mission in Nairobi. "We spoke in generalities of course."

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Sales of fuel storage tanks booming

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Diesel fuel may not be disappearing, it may just be moving out to the farm.

Customers are cutting into an already skimpy Idaho diesel fuel supply by rushing to stockpile fuel in storage tanks, according to fuel industry sources.

While all companies have limited Idaho dealers to an average of 88 percent of the supply they had last year at this time, sales of fuel storage tanks and demands for bulk diesel supplies have boomed in the Magic Valley this month.

"More people are hearing," said a Burley gasoline dealer who didn't want to be named. "Some of the little farmers are putting in enough supply to last two years."

He said some farmers are putting as much as 8,000 gallons of fuel in their backyards, and some farmers are buying double the amount of fuel they need, in anticipation

of future scarcity.

John Bleymler, salesman for Leonard Petroleum Supply in Twin Falls, said in the past six weeks his company has sold more gasoline and diesel storage tanks, which customers use to store large fuel supplies, than they sold in the previous two years.

K and T Steel, the largest tank supplier in Twin Falls, is selling five times as many storage tanks this month as last year, and mostly to farmers, according to K and T salesman Bill Koch.

The unnamed Burley dealer said some dealers are responding to farm demand by taking more than their allotted share out of the pipeline which brings fuel to Idaho from Salt Lake City.

"The biggest problem is the overdraining," he said.

Idaho fuel dealers this month have been allotted between 85 and 100 percent of the amount of fuel they sold last April. The Burley dealer said many Magic Valley dealers are

taking more than their allotments, or are drawing their share in large chunks instead of gradually.

One dealer has been barred from collecting his supply because he overdraw his allotment by 200,000 barrels two weeks ago. Although the Burley dealer said that amount represents "only a drop in the bucket," he said many other dealers are doing the same thing.

These practices have caused shortages for other dealers, he said.

The Burley-Rupert area appeared to have worse gas problems than other areas of Idaho. Sen. James McClure told federal energy officials Wednesday the area is down to 75 percent of last April's supply, compared to a statewide average of 88 percent, and a nationwide average of 93 to 96 percent.

Within the past two years Mobil and Union Oil have stopped serving Burley and Rupert, transferring more customers to the remaining dealers; the Burley source

said.

McClure asked both Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and oil company leaders to investigate why Idaho has a particularly severe supply problem.

Meanwhile, it appeared fuel stockpiling was creating not only a fuel shortage, but also a shortage in storage tanks.

Both K and T and Leonard's were out of tanks with back orders and four to five hours time needed to build each new one, waiting time for tanks at both outlets is about three weeks, the businessmen said.

Customers apparently don't mind the \$300 price tag on 1,000-gallon tanks which the dealers say are the most popular ones.

Bleymler said 75 percent of the tanks are being bought by farmers, but businesses are starting to install storage tanks to provide fuel for their employees.

"They never did it before or they decided to increase," he said.

Police vacancies now filled

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three vacancies in the Twin Falls Police Department have been filled with a combination of promotions and additional personnel.

Police Chief Tim Qualls announced the hiring of two new officers and promotions for three current employees Tuesday.

A freeze on hiring new employees was lifted by the city council earlier this month for all departments, allowing Qualls to fill the three vacancies which have existed for some time.

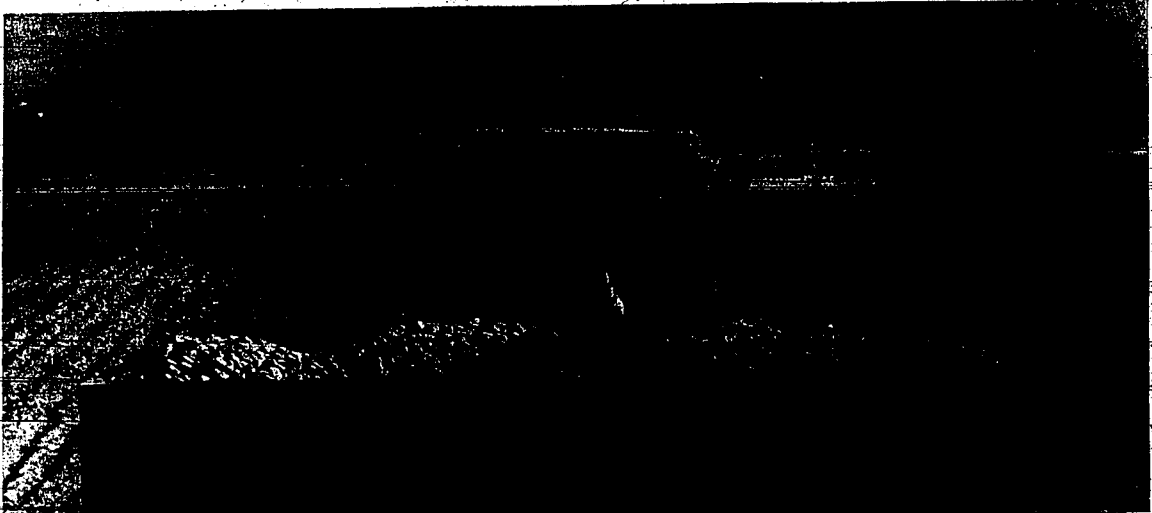
He said after evaluating current members of the police department staff, it was decided instead of hiring three new patrol officers to hire two new men, one woman secretary and revise present assignments to cover the three vacancies.

Kent McDowell, currently working as a history teacher and assistant football coach in the Twin Falls school system, will be hired to fill the vacancy left by Gary White, uniform officer who resigned several months ago. The other new officer is Rick Davis, now of Filer. Davis will work as radio dispatcher on the police desk, a position now held by John Putzier. Qualls said Putzier will transfer to uniform patrol duty. He has been with the department the past seven months.

Qualls announced the promotion of William Stonemets to lieutenant in charge of special services including police records and communications. Stonemets, who formerly served as identification officer at the Idaho State Penitentiary, was promoted to lieutenant in charge of communications and records after Qualls became police chief last year. Stonemets joined the department as a radio dispatcher Oct. 11, 1978.

Fat Hafer, who has served as secretary in the records department, has been promoted to senior secretary in charge of records under Stonemets. An additional secretary will be hired in the records department, Qualls said.

He said the savings in hiring an additional secretary rather than a third patrol officer will be about \$3,000 annually on a base pay level alone, excluding additional benefits.



Jeff Nauman plants a new crop of potatoes on Dick Marshall's farm near Jerome

Estimates differ on potato acreage

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As potato farmers began planting the seed potatoes of the 1979 Idaho fall potato crop this month, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service predicted low prices and tight credit supply would lead to a 5 percent drop in plantings.

Plantings are expected to total 350,000 acres, compared to 370,000 acres planted in 1978, when a record crop was produced. In 1977, 375,000 acres were planted.

The USDA says nationwide fall planting is expected to total 1.12 million acres, 3 percent below the past

two years. The national summer crop should be down 2 percent over last year, the USDA said.

Idaho Reporting Service statistician Howard Bossert said a greater than predicted reduction in Idaho acres is possible because of the depressed market and shortage of loan money.

"I feel there's more uncertainty out there than usual," Bossert said.

He said representatives of two major lending institutions have told him they will be stricter with loans to potato farmers this year.

"I think they're evaluating this year a little harsher because of last year's

low prices, and because there are more outstanding loans from last year," he said.

However, Bossert pointed out seed potatoes are less expensive than usual this year, a factor which could lead to more planting than predicted.

He said seed potatoes in some places are selling for \$2.25 a hundredweight, compared to \$4 last year.

Allan Wood, president of Potato Growers of Idaho, a growers organization in Blackfoot, called the reduction predictions misleading, claiming they were based on a comparison of acres actually harvested in 1978, not

acres planted. Wood said acreage will only be 1 percent below the 1978 level.

PGI has predicted the Idaho crop will drop to 91.7 million cwt, 5 percent below last year's 97 million cwt bumper crop and three million cwt above the 1976 and 1977 crops. PGI said a U.S. fall crop of 306.3 million cwt, based on USDA planting predictions, nearly equal 1978 and 1977 outputs of 307 million cwt, and below the 1978 crop of 316 million cwt.

Bossert said the state's prediction is based on a survey of the planting intentions of 1,000 farmers of all types of crops across the state, conducted in March. The survey results are

modified according to comments from experts in the potato business, including University of Idaho potato specialists.

He said the survey has averaged 2 percentage points below actual planting over the past nine years. However, last year the prediction of 309,000 acres planted was close to the 370,000 acres actually planted.

PGI warned growers not to plant to "overexpose" themselves to the market by planting too many potatoes, in light of decreased french fry sales, rising transportation costs and uncertainty in the economy.

Jerome man arrested for robbery, burglaries

JEROME — A Jerome man was arraigned in 5th District Court here Wednesday afternoon on five felony counts for armed robbery and burglary of three Jerome County convenience food stores, a bar and a service station since April 11.

Being held in the Jerome County jail on \$10,000 bail is Norlyn Ray Pathael, 19.

He is being charged with the April 17 armed robbery of the Mini-Mart store south of Jerome, the April 11

burglary of the Kwik-Stop store in Jerome and the April 14 burglaries of the North County Store in Jerome and the Valley View Service Station and Crossroads Bar northeast of the intersections of U.S. 93 and Highway

25.

Sheriff Eliza Hall said other arrests in the case may come this week. A wide variety of merchandise has been recovered, he said, but no cash, including the \$285 taken at knife-point

from the Mini-Mart.

In addition, Pathael faces a misdemeanor count of malicious destruction of property for slashing tires on a car in the parking lot of a Jerome grocery store, the sheriff added.

Second minimum streamflow hearing opens in Buhl

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BUHL — Water — It's Idaho's most important resource and a new battle has begun for rights over some of southern Idaho's richest trout streams.

The Idaho Water Resources Board will end two days of public hearings today at the Buhl Moose Hall, where conservation groups, concerned citizens, a utility company and trout farm developers have gathered to give testimony concerning minimum stream flows in trout streams.

The WRB is seeking public comment to help determine whether to grant minimum flow rights in the six springs located in the Hagerman Valley and Elmore County area. The springs are Gracie trout spawning grounds and, in one case, the site of a

Boy Scout summer camp and a recreational hot spring.

If minimum flows are granted, future water right applications which would drain the streams below a specified minimum level would be rejected by the WRB.

The legal concept of a minimum stream flow is set out in the State Water Plan. The concept was established to protect fish and wildlife habitats, water quality, aesthetic values and recreation uses of Idaho's waterways.

This week's hearings have set the scene for another confrontation between conservationists and industry. Close to 40 different representatives of state conservation groups and Magic Valley trout farms have sat quietly together while giving their

opposing testimonies.

These minimum flow hearings for Vineyard Creek, Bliggs Springs, Banbury Springs, Blind Canyon Springs, Lower White Springs and Bancroft Springs are only the second in Idaho's history.

The first minimum flow hearings were held in January and concerned Blaine County's Silver Creek, one of the West's most famous trout streams. The WRB granted the state's first minimum flow rights on two sites there.

Important differences exist, however, between these hearings and those on Silver Creek.

Norm Young, who is conducting the hearings for the WRB, explained that the crucial issue here concerns pre-existing water rights upstream from the six sites. These pre-existing rights could drain all the water in the stream, making a minimum flow requirement downstream impossible.

At Silver Creek, Young noted, pre-existing rights downstream insured there would always be enough water at the two minimum flow sites upstream.

"Is there any real value," Young asked, "for the director to approve the rights, if there isn't going to be any water in the streams because of

pre-existing rights? That's what we need to find out."

The minimum flow hearings are conducted very much like a court trial. Taped transcripts are made of all testimonies, exhibits are entered as evidence and all hearing statements are open for cross-examination.

When oral and written testimonies are finally assembled, Young said WRB Director Steve Alvord will approve or deny the minimum flow

applications. The decision should be made within one to two months, he said. Then, the Legislature has the ultimate power to accept or reject that decision.

Until last year, Idaho law did not recognize fish, wildlife and recreation as beneficial uses eligible for water rights, but in 1978 the state Legislature made way for minimum flow rights in an amended State Water Plan.

Conservationists say minimum flow

rights are essential to protect Idaho's waterways.

The minimum flow applications in the Hagerman Valley and Elmore County area are only six of 13 applications filed by the WRB, which is the only agency in the state with authority to file for minimum flows. Aside from the two minimum flows already granted on Silver Creek, five other minimum-flow applications in central and northern Idaho have been filed to date.

In the valley

Buhl man enters plea

TWIN FALLS — An 18-year-old Buhl man entered a plea of guilty Monday afternoon in 5th Judicial District Court to charges of armed robbery.

The young man, Scott Delsher, was arraigned before District Judge James M. Cunningham in Twin Falls on charges of robbing a clerk at the Circle K market in Buhl. The robbery occurred Nov. 30, 1978, and the suspect was arrested several weeks later by Buhl city police.

Judge Cunningham granted a pre-sentence investi-

Burglary reported

TWIN FALLS — Burglars broke into the Sawtooth Engineering office at 1022-Blue Lakes Blvd. N. sometime Sunday night or early Monday and took a \$300 calculator.

City police reports showed entry was made by breaking in a rear door. Bruce Butler, an engineer in the business, said the calculator was taken from his office. It was the only item missing.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$600.

Delsher is represented by Michael Felton, Buhl attorney.

Forest roads snow covered

KETCHUM — Although snowfall amounts which have been lighter than last year, most of the Forest Service roads in the Ketchum ranger district of the Sawtooth National Forest are expected to be blocked in places until Memorial Day.

District Ranger Tom Farr said the only road melting off at this point is on

Evans backs car pools, group vacations and 55 mph

By MARK SHNEFFELT
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans laid out a voluntary energy conservation plan Wednesday in hopes of warding off federal mandatory controls should fuel shortages become severe.

The governor, expressing faith that Idahoans will respond to his urgings, appointed 10 state bureaucrats to a Fuel Emergency Task Force to advise him on shortages and propose state action if the situation develops.

Evans also asked President Carter

by letter to funnel money from possible excess profits taxes on the oil companies into development of alternate energy sources. He cited Idaho's geothermal resources as one potential object of the tax money.

Carter in addition was asked to divert more federal money for transportation to Idaho and for improvement of diesel fuel supplies for Idaho's farmers.

"By taking this course of action, we may be able to avert the necessity of more stringent federal measures that have been suggested," the governor

said at a news conference in his office.

He urged Idahoans to obey the 55 mph speed limit, plan group vacations, form car pools and comply with the president's request to drive 15 miles less each week.

State government has been setting and will set an energy-conservation example for the people, Evans said. He praised several state departments for slashing fuel consumption and he added all agencies will step up their efforts.

Also included in the energy saving effort, the chief executive told re-

porters, will be an advisory committee of businessmen and local governments. Additionally, he mandated creation of an Office of Fuel Emergency Services to coordinate alleviation of spot fuel shortages.

"The upcoming months will be fraught with uncertainty" as how severe shortages will become, the governor said, noting he will keep in reserve a "wide range of options" to deal with possible problems.

"Every gallon we save now will be available in the future. I'm calling on

the people to conserve because I believe they recognize the need to conserve."

Evans said he will take energy conservation on as a personal challenge as well, saying he will line out to his family to save fuel in his home and on the road.

"I hope we don't have to go to rationing, but if we do, we are ready for it. That's why these steps are so important, because we can avert the worst possible alternatives."

Idahoans can save millions of gallons of gasoline each year by adhering to the 55 mph limit, Evans said. He said the average Idahoan drives an average of 55.5 mph and the state has 10 percent less speeders than Utah, which declared war on breakers of the limit a week ago.

Evans said the state is effectively enforcing the 55 limit. As an added try at keeping drivers within the law, he said, all state vehicles now will sport bumper stickers in support of the 55 limit.

Car poolers can save 200 gallons each year and those who drive at 55 rather than 70 mph can save 17 to 20 percent on gasoline, the governor said.

"I'm not asking anyone to give up things, I'm asking them to conserve," he said when asked if some Idahoans will be willing to abandon their fuel-burning recreational lifestyles. "I'm asking people to take group vacations and not travel far."

Evans said the Fuel Emergency Task Force will be comprised of the directors of the state Departments of Law Enforcement, Transportation, Agriculture, Administration, Tourism and Industrial Development, plus the heads of the Public Utilities Commission, Office of Energy, Motor Vehicles Division, and Evans' administrative assistant, Robert Saxvik.

Alternative to Addison Avenue stoplight proposed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City and state traffic engineers have asked Twin Falls County Commissioners to give them enough land in front of the old County hospital building to allow a bypass route to serve Martin Street.

City Engineer Gary Young met with commissioners and a number of property owners along Addison Avenue Tuesday to propose an alternate plan to a traffic light at the intersection with Martin Street.

He said traffic studies show if a light were placed at Martin street, it

would, at busy times, back traffic up so as to block Morrison Street. Young explained no provision was made in the early development of that area for extending Martin Street to the south, and Morrison Street, which runs east of Addison, cannot be extended to the north.

Young said the state is ready to fund a light for that area and the city is anxious to take advantage of the opportunity.

He said state engineers have agreed with him that if a light can be placed at Morrison Street, it would better serve traffic coming into and leaving

Twin Falls to and from the west and at the same time accommodate Morrison Street traffic and businesses on Martin Street.

The proposal presented by Young and Dave Armstrong, who is designing a medical complex on Morrison and Addison, calls for building a bypass lane from Morrison Street east to Martin Street. This would allow for a left turn lane with access to Martin Street and also leave lanes for through traffic going east and west and for right turns onto Morrison Street. It would allow traffic to enter Addison from both Martin and Mor-

risson streets.

However, Commissioner Ann Cover said, it would take away the parking area in front of the old hospital building and would place a traffic lane within 100 feet of the building.

Mrs. Cover said the county hopes to move all county offices now in the old hospital building into the former Vera O'Leary school in the future which will eliminate the need for parking.

"Of course we will probably lease the old hospital and whoever uses it will need parking. We could probably obtain enough money to build new parking behind the building and probably certain types of renters would not mind the traffic lane that close to the building," she said.

Mrs. Cover said a decision in the matter will be delayed until commissioner chairman Merl Leonard returns from a business meeting.

Traffic count figures presented by the engineer show 13,000 cars daily from the west entering Twin Falls and 14,800 per day leaving Twin Falls toward the west on Addison Avenue West. By the year 2,000 these figures will increase to 20,500 incoming and 22,900 outgoing, it was estimated.

Several business representatives and property owners along Addison said they favor some kind of traffic control so there will be an occasional break to allow motorists easier access from their property onto Addison Avenue.

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BLM wilderness inventory deadline Friday

SHOSHONE — Persons wishing to make public comment on the proposed Sun Valley Planning Area wilderness inventory and the Black Butte Wilderness Inventory for study area purposes have until Friday night to do so.

Charles Hasler, Shoshone district manager, Bureau of Land Management, said a 90-day review period began Jan. 26 and will end Friday, William Malwea, state BLM director in Idaho, announced his proposed decision in January for an advanced

intensive inventory to be conducted on three planning units in the Sun Valley planning area and a proposal to designate Black Butte as a wilderness study area.

The Sun Valley proposal included the designation of six wilderness study areas covering 29,500 acres of public land. Public meetings to review the proposal were held in Halley, Carey and Fairfield. The Black Butte proposal covers 3,061 acres of an inventory unit which is being inventoried on an accelerated

schedule because of proposed mining developments within the unit. A public meeting was held in Shoshone to review that proposal. More than 40 individuals attended the meeting.

When public review periods end all public comments will be summarized and an early final decision is made, according to Robert Hellie, Wilderness Coordinator in the Shoshone district.

Reports on the wilderness study areas must be sent to Congress for a final decision.

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Wall & Estes
AUCTIONEERS
And Sales Management Co.

The following top quality line of farm machinery will be sold at Public Auction located 700 South 425 West of Burley, Idaho.

Saturday, April 28, 1979
Sale Time: 12:00 Noon
Lunch Will Be Served

Auctioneer Note: This top line of equipment is in like new condition, has been serviced and cared for well. All is field ready. Don't miss this sale be on time as there is very little misc.

Tractors-Truck Combine and Windrower

International 1466 with 937 hours. Turbo charged, standard transmission with heavy duty 1.5 A factory cab with air conditioner, heater, A.M. Stereo tape deck, Air Air seats, 3 point hitch, weights, M & W Snap on Duals 18-4-38's — International 855 standard transmission, T.A., cab, wide front and single front end, 3 point hitch, M & W snap on duals 18-5-38 — International 504 High Clearance utility, gas, Five speed standard transmission with T.A., three point hitch — 1974 GMC model 5500 truck 10-wheeler twin screw with 12,500 miles, 427 W.B. Radio, heater, Bucket seats, 5 speed transmission, 4 speed browser — 20 foot Sampson bed with 20 ton hoist, combination steel, beam and stock rack, tilt forward front and rear truck bed with air conditioning, and 14 ft. heater. — John Deere back pickup with Hydraulic drive — Innas been windrower model 825, 9 row, 3 point hitch, PTO operated.

Machinery

International Model 2350 Front End Tractor Loader, Mountomatic loader, brand new, used very little, quick hook-up — International Model 218 bead and bean planter, 6 row with gony boxes for chemical, Planter bar with 3 point hitch, John Deere markers and hammers to cover row behind planter — International Model 10, 1st foot with roller, 20 hole with boy seeder on front, row operated — International Model 440 Baler, twin, PTO with bale roller on back, like new, App. 8,000 lbs — Brilliant Model M-100 Roller Harrow, 15 ft. crown feet, roller front and back, leveler bar on front — International Model 140 Plow 18 inch, 4 bottom with tip beams and trash-breaker — International Model 484 Disk, 21 ft., with fold up wings and spray boom on front — Harrows: 3 section 5 ft. model; 2 section 6 ft. model; 3 section 5 ft. model — Ace 4 section line harrow, 3 point hitch — Double disk disc on bar with 3 point hitch — John Deere Model 118 Blade 9 ft. wide, 3 point hitch, heavy duty, adjustable — 12 ft. Cultivator bar with 3 big sled corrigators, 3 point hitch — International 6-row bead and bean-cultivator 3 bars with 3 point hitch, Cultivator took. Lots of clamps — Massey Ferguson Model 17 blade 8 ft. 3 point hitch — Bower sled grain corrigator, 3 point hitch — Bean Ticker, 12 ft. wide, 3 point hitch — John Deere Model 9 Hay mower, 7 ft. cut, 3 point hitch, used to mow ditch banks — Black Web Best Thinner — Single Axel 4 wheel trailer — Weed burner with 3 point hitch — Sphynx choker for concrete ditch — Motor boxes: 125 Yamaha; 175 Yamaha — 150; Gallen 2 section pick-up gas tank and pump.

Canyon County sheriff sued

BOISE (UPI) — A Caldwell man who claims Canyon County Sheriff George Nourse "devastated" his tavern, stripped-searched him with a shotgun, fired his handgun and beat him with his hands and feet, filed a \$5,000 suit in Federal District Court.

Frank Lopez said the incident occurred Friday 5, 1978, at his Tico Tico Bar in Caldwell.

Lopez said a civilian-dressed Nourse and several officers entered the

tavern, went behind the bar and aimed a shotgun at him. He said they did not show a search warrant.

Lopez said patrons were pushed and shoved by police, then searched without a warrant. He said Nourse and his officers then turned over Lopez' ripped upholstery of chairs and continued to damage the bar.

Nourse also is charged with tearing open a packet of soap in search of marijuana, then breaking Lopez' beer license frame with the butt of his gun.

The license, he said, was confiscated and held for several days.

Lopez said he was taken to the Canyon County jail and charged with carrying a concealed weapon on the premises and disturbing a controlled substance. The charges, which he said were never told to him, later were dismissed.

Essentially the charges violated his search and seizure rights and that he was deprived of property without due process of law. He seeks a jury trial and \$63,300 in damages.

Market Basket correction

TWIN FALLS — The Market Basket printed Wednesday was delayed due to a wrong list of items inadvertently substituted for the original list.

Prices were correct for the items originally intended to be run, however another grocery item was mistakenly substituted and did not match prices listed.

The correct Market Basket will be run Friday. The Times-News regrets the error.

Obituaries

Caroll Irene Bailey
DECED — Caroll Irene Bailey, 40, of Declo, died Tuesday in St. Anthony Hospital at Pocatello of a short illness.

She was born August 19, 1938, at Horton, Kan. She came to Idaho in 1943 and married Mr. and Mrs. Edna Roca. She attended Declo schools and graduated from the Declo High School in 1956. Mrs. Bailey was a member of the Big D Roping Club, Minidoka Wranglers and also was a 4-H leader. She married James D. Bailey at Elko, Nev., on June 1, 1962.

She is survived by her husband of Declo; three sons, Dwight J. Bailey and Ronald W. Bailey, both of Pocatello, and Thomas B. Bailey of Declo; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F. Schenk of Declo; and a grandchild.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Declo LDS Ward chapel with Bishop Brent Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel the afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Friday.

Stephanie Ann Melnerhoff
FILER — Stephanie Ann Melnerhoff, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Melnerhoff of Filer, was stillborn Tuesday at Maga Valley Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her parents; a brother, Christopher of Filer; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melnerhoff of Burley; and Mrs. Eddie Howard of Castleford; great-grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Darrell Howard and Mrs. Boulah Gable of Kimberly; and a step-grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Smalley of Buhl.

Graveside services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at West End Cemetery in Buhl with Bishop Monte Davis presiding. Services are under the direction of Farmer Chapel.

Services

HAGERMAN — Graveside services for Ward Leon Mariner, 78, of Frairie City, Ore., formerly of Hagerman, who died April 20, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Mass for Billy Joe Reynolds of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Bessie Lipe of Hagerman.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elmer Cunningham, Donna Bryan, Terri Evans and Lola Huggins of Burley; John Crookmore of Heyburn; and Charles Jensen of Hazelton.

Dismissed
Ronald Summers, Dawna Bailey, Debbie Knepprecht and Dorothy Sanford, all of Heyburn; Sandra Aston, Shanan Aston and Jason Strunk, all of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wiberg of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Eliadora Rogers and Maria Higley, both of Heyburn; Ruel Hansen, Donnie Dockett, Karl Nordstrom, Violet Maier, Shelby Hayden and Darlene Parker, all of Rupert; and Nora Hernandez of Pauli.

Dismissed
Dixie Watson and Lucille Urquide, both of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Dennis Boguslawski, Louise Kelly, John VanBuren, Roland Moden, Mrs. Michael Gray, Mrs. A.L. Heinrich, Annava Mikessel, Lovena Mikessel, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Steven Bartak, Ida Chess, Mrs. W. Michael Wilcox, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Gordon Snapp, all of Twin Falls; Annabel Green and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, both of Buhl; Stephanie Ellis of King Hill; Mrs. Edward McCarty and Mrs. Gerald Holcomb, both of Kimberly; Paul Jerka of Hagerman; LaPearl McPherson of Gooding; Teresa Butler of Hansen; Mrs. Dale Melnerhoff and Mabel H. Coberly, both of Filer; Judy Angus of Rupert; Ryan Wiggins of Castleford; Sherri Phelps of Jerome and Mrs. Joel Allen of Glenns Ferry.

Dismissed
Rick D. Hammond, Ethel B. Egbert, Bob Graybill, Nanette Bertrand, Tina Roberts, Mrs. Stanley Brown and Maude L Collins, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Stewart Justice III, Gus L. Wegener, Mrs. Roger D. Evans, Mrs. Calvin Brown and Mrs. Clarence Wilson, all of Buhl; Ricky L. Fred of Filer; Mrs. James Taylor and son of Wells; Ted Baker and James V. Muesel, both of Gooding; Delores A. Tucker of Terrebonne; Mrs. George Grant and son and Crystal Gayle Allen, both of Rupert; Shawna Rae Dewep of Wendell; baby boy Zimmerman and Mark J. Taylor, both of Declo; and Joseph W. Muegel of Concord, Calif.

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3300 bales of straw, Quantity of.

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sugar beet growers get low-cost insect control with THIMET

Get an early start on your pest control program this season with THIMET 15-G soil and systemic insecticide at planting time.

THIMET can help keep aphids, beet root maggots, leafhoppers, mites and leaf miners from reducing your sugar beet yields.

- Protects from inside each plant for weeks.
- Harmless to beneficial insects when applied in the soil.
- Can be applied to foliage later for control of aphids and mites.

THIMET 15-G gives dependable, long-lasting insect control for sugar beets. Whether you plan to use THIMET in the ground or on foliage during the growing season, you'll get effective insect control at the right price. Use pesticides effectively. Read and follow label directions carefully.



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Filer

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Connors, Borg in net wins

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Top seed Bjorn Borg, with a bit of a struggle, and No. 2 seed Jimmy Connors, with no struggle at all, both advanced Wednesday with second-round victories in the \$250,000 Alan King Masters Tennis Classic.

Borg, currently the top ranked player in the world, survived the hard serves of Australia's John Alexander to take a 5-7, 6-4, 6-2 victory in the week-long tournament worth \$50,000 to the winner. Connors, rated second in the world, dropped Dick Stockton in straight sets 6-4, 6-4.

In other matches, Italy's Adriano Panatta scored a mild upset over No. 8 seed Witek Fibak of Poland 6-7, 6-3, 6-3; No. 6 seed Roscoe Tanner breezed past Mexico's Raul Ramirez 7-5, 6-3, and No. 3 seed John McEnroe knocked off Italy's Corrado Barazzutti 6-3, 6-1. Unseeded Gene Mayer defeated Peter Fleming 6-3, 6-4, 7-6 and South African Johan Kriek beat Stan Smith 7-5, 6-4.

In the final match of the week, defending champion and fifth seeded Harold Solomon played Tim Gullikson.

Borg, who had to struggle to beat Hank Pfister Tuesday, said his "overall game improved, but his (Alexander's) serves were very strong. I had to hit the ball almost point to point, passing shots against him because he has such a big reach."

Borg broke Alexander's serve in the third game of the first set and was serving for the set, leading 5-1 when Alexander came back in the fourth. The Swede, Alexander, volleying well and mixing his shots, held serve in the 11th game and again broke Borg for the first set victory when Borg volleyed into the net.

Borg again took a 3-1 lead in the second set when he broke Alexander's first serve after Alexander had gone down 15-15 in the game.

But Alexander began firing towards the close of the second set and Borg's passing shots began hitting the lines regularly for winners.

Connors, who spoke only briefly after his match with long-time rival Stockton, said he wasn't satisfied with his game.

"We both played erratically," he said.



Bjorn Borg returns serve en route to Alan King tennis win Wednesday

Williams signs with Colorado

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Williams, College of Southern Idaho's first team junior college all-American, signed with University of Colorado Wednesday afternoon.

Williams, a 6-5 Chicago product, signed with Head Coach Bill Blair, who co-incidentally is in Twin Falls to be speaker at the CSI athletic awards banquet Thursday night at Littleree Inn.

Williams, who visited Idaho and Idaho State plus Colorado before making his decision, said Coach Blair was the major single reason he decided to go with the Golden Buffaloes.

"I understand that he is very similar to Coach (Mike) Mitchell here at CSI," Williams said. "I mean he makes you work hard every day in practice and keeps after you all the time. I need someone like that driving me to make me improve myself."

Coach Blair said he felt Williams would make it as a starter for Colorado this winter.

"It is an ideal situation for Jerry," Blair said. "We see him as a small forward and we don't have a small forward in our program right now. We lost three players to graduation and our other prospect for small forward has had two leg injuries this year and might never be able to play again. We feel that Jerry will move right into a starting assignment."

Coach Blair predicted a great future for Williams. "Jerry can drive around a 6-8 man or if his defender is smaller he simply can muscle him."

Coach Mitchell said he believed Williams made a wise choice in selecting Colorado in that the program and returning talent appeared exactly for a player of Williams' stature and ability.

Williams expressed his appreciation to CSI fans and the school for their support of him during the two years here. His last official basketball act for the school will come as a counselor in the Golden Eagle basketball camp for youngsters in June.

CSI posts top defense in country

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's basketball team was the best junior college defensive team in the country for the second straight season.

Their championship was officially confirmed when the final statistics for the 1978-79 basketball season were released Wednesday by the National Junior College Athletic Association headquarters in Hutchinson, Kan.

CSI ended the latest campaign by allowing 57.1 points per game. Second went to Broome Tech of New York at 68.5 while Volunteer State of Tennessee, Mercer College of New Jersey and Baltimore Community College shared third spot at 61.1.

"I guess it means we did something right," Coach Mike Mitchell said. "Actually, I feel that it is a deserved honor for our team. We aren't a racehorse offensive program but we don't hold the ball either. We averaged more than 65 shots a game and I feel that our defense and our championship came more from playing aggressive defense than holding the ball and the score down on offense."

CSI didn't show up in any other statistics. David Thirkill's 23.6 points per game average didn't figure into the final report. The 11th best reported was 24.7.

Old foe Montreal

Boston NHL playoff underdog, but . . .

By United Press International

BOSTON — There are those among hockey's cognoscenti who'd have insisted that watching the scrappy Boston Bruins fly to mighty Montreal to start their National Hockey League playoff semifinal series today was akin to watching lambs en route to slaughter.

Boston hasn't beaten Montreal in an NHL playoff series since the war-time season of 1942-43, and going all the way back to 1929, the Canadiens have won 15 of the 17 playoff series.

The Bruins' current plight appears all the more ill-fated when you consider that four of their most vital components — Gerry Cheevers, Wayne Cashman, Brad Park and Jean Ratelle — are playing on borrowed time.

Park, 30, has a "battered right knee" that has placed his entire career on a tightrope.

Cashman, 33, has a sporadically troublesome back.

And both Cheevers and Ratelle now are 38. Yet it's that same nucleus, ironically, which offers the Bruins their best hope of defying the odds, and the experts when they face off against the Canadiens.

The New York Islanders and the New York Rangers will play the other NHL semifinal.

"Emotions, next to injuries, are the biggest factors in any playoff series, and we're going into this thing high," Boston coach Don Cherry said.

"That's largely because many Bruins players feel that this is the very last time they'll be in the Hurrah, for the core of this club is too long in the

tooth to look very far into the future.

"I remember the first time (1970) my team won the Cup," said Cashman, now one of just three links to that glorious Bobby Orr-Phil Esposito era. "As soon as the game was over, it was like a shock running through my body. I had reached a lifetime goal and I didn't know how to react or what to do next. What a thrill."

"But now I guess I can appreciate it even more. I think of how many players never get close to something like this. That's what makes it so special. With injuries and trades, things can change very quickly and you might never get another opportunity, so you've got to make the most of it while you can."

For Ratelle, who played his first NHL game 18 years ago, those words are an unhappy reminder of a career that's brought him personal respect and stature, but left his championship aspirations unfulfilled.

"I've watched a lot of Stanley Cup celebrations, and sometimes it's been hard to accept," he said. "I tell myself at least I know I always gave my best, and was fortunate enough to make a good living in this game, yet I know if I never win a championship I'll look back in years to come and it will bother me."

Park has been thinking about the Stanley Cup for a long time.

"It's something you dream of when you're a kid," he said. He was a teammate of Ratelle's on several near-miss New York Ranger teams. "And when you finally become a pro, that dream never leaves you alone. You see the Cup waiting there at the end of

the rainbow. Last year was my third Cup final, and it was the hardest of all for me to swallow. I played as hard (four goals) in that series as I ever have in my career, yet I came up empty at the end. The day after we lost, I was so depressed, so drained."

"You don't get that many chances, you know? This is something I would treasure, and I want it so much. Now I've got one more opportunity and, let's face it, I don't know how many more. I'm going to get."

Even the spectre of the mighty Canadiens doesn't take any edge off his hopes. Indeed, he welcomes this return engagement.

"The minute last year's playoffs ended, each of us had the same thought," he says. "We wanted one more shot at those guys. Now we've got it. We've lost to them twice in a row, so we've got a lot of momentum going for us. No one ever looks at it this way, but I'm not so sure the Canadiens are that anxious to play us. Everyone seems to feel we haven't got a chance, but not everyone has to go out and play these games. What's important is how we feel, and I can tell you this: we are ready."

Montreal?

Some say the three-time Stanley Cup champions have slipped a bit, that their defense isn't as awesome as in recent years. Other observers, though, say that's not true, that the problems were caused by injuries, that the magnificent trio of Larry Robinson, Guy LaPointe, and Serge Savard now is healthy, and that the goal-keeping is solid with Ken Dryden, and the offense as strong as ever, led by the brilliant Guy Lafleur.

Lakers no match for eager Sonics

SEATTLE (UPI) — Gus Williams fired in 30 points Wednesday night to lead the Seattle SuperSonics to a 106-100 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in the semifinals of the NBA playoffs.

The Sonics, who won the best-of-seven quarterfinal series 4-1, meet the winner of the Phoenix-Kansas City series in the Western Conference final.

Phoenix took a commanding 3-1 lead in that series with an easy, 108-94 victory over the Kings Wednesday night.

Seattle buried Los Angeles with a 23-4 surge over a 10-11 span that covered the third and fourth quarters. The Lakers led 79-71 when Jack Sikma hit a foul shot to begin a Seattle surge to 93-71 in the third period.

Free Brown broke loose for three straight baskets in the final 1:27 of the third period to give the Sonics an 82-81 advantage. Brown, who has been slowed by an injured left hand, scored 10 of his 14 points in the third period.

After Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hit a basket one minute into the fourth quarter to close the gap to 84-83, Williams hit eight straight points.

Louis Shelton added a pair of foul shots to end the Sonic spree, with Seattle leading 94-83 with 6:25 left.

Williams led all scorers with 30 points, including 14 in the final period. He averaged 38.8 points a game for the series. For the Sonics, Dennis Johnson had 21 points and Shelton 22.

Abdul-Jabbar led the Lakers with 25 points and a game-high 14 rebounds. Los Angeles guard Ron Boone added 24 points, 16 in the first half.

The Lakers opened their biggest lead, 69-59, when Boone got his second straight field goal with 8:36 to go in the third period. The Sonics inserted reserve guards Brown and Dick Jenson, that point Snyder helped limit Boone to just two more points the rest of the way.

Paul Westphal scored 26 points to pace five Phoenix players in double figures in the Suns easy victory over the Kings.

Westphal scored 10 points and center Alvan Adams 11 of his 17 in the final period to turn a two-point game into a rout and give Phoenix the opportunity to clinch the Western Conference semifinal series on its home court Friday night.

If the series should go the full seven games, the Suns — who had the third best home record in the NBA last season at 39-9 — would play two of the remaining three games in Phoenix.

Gar Heard scored a season-high 20 points. Walter Davis added 17 and Don Buse 10 to help the Suns post their first victory in Kansas City in four years.

Heard's season. Scott Wedman scored 21 points, Otis Birdsong 19 and Sam Lacey 18 for the Kings.

Davis scored 8 points in the second quarter. Heard's 5 and Travis Robinson 4 to help the Suns claim a 47-36 lead with 3:47 left in the half.

Nicklaus concerned about attitude of PGA hierarchy

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Deane Beman are old friends going way back — since their good old amateur days two decades ago.

In their early friendship, Beman and Nicklaus would exchange golf secrets and call on each other for help with their games.

When Beman replaced Joe Dey as the second PGA commissioner on March 1, 1974, Nicklaus was one of Beman's biggest and most vocal supporters.

When Nicklaus started his own Memorial Tournament at Dublin, Ohio, in 1976, there was some criticism of Beman presenting Nicklaus with his tournament dates in May when some other tournaments had long been on the record of seeking better ones.

But there may be a rift in the Nicklaus-Beman friendship today.

At least that appears the case based on some of the blunt remarks made by Nicklaus at the MONY Tournament of Champions at La Costa, Calif., last weekend.

Nicklaus was critical of Beman for: "The commissioner's cancellation of all television exhibition golf, such as 'The Big Three,' which consisted of Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player, and 'Challenge Golf,' in which Palmer and Player took on two other top professionals in a better, ball format.

— The commissioner's PGA scheduling, particularly the dates for the T of C, the World Series of Golf and Nicklaus' own Memorial Tournament.

— Four insiders point out that each man, in his own way, is on the autocratic side. Beman likes to do things his own way and Nicklaus is one-dimensional in his view of the tour. There is a definite conflict on their views of the tour.

"You know everything is going along well now because it's the good times," Nicklaus said. "But there can't be good times forever. The bad times may be right around the corner."

Of course, Nicklaus is right about professional golf and the good times. Tom Watson set a PGA single season money record with \$362,429 last year and is on course to a \$400,000 season in 1979. The PGA estimates that tour purses likely will reach \$14 million by 1981.

But the PGA tour hasn't always been a way to win a million dollars and, with the country facing possible economic calamities in the 1980s, Nicklaus is worried.

"He is concerned that professional golf is hurting itself because it has created somewhat of an identification crisis. The young players on the way up don't seem to have identities of their own.

"Deane has totally shut off anything but tournament golf," golfer's all-time money-winning king declared.

"There's a lot of fellas who got known on television through different kinds of special programs. You got to know the personality of the guys by them talking. People started identifying with them that way. But Deane's shut all that off. Is that right?"

"These new guys aren't blank walls. These young kids coming along are smart guys. Good gosh, some of these guys are the guys who are going to be winning over the next 10 to 15 years."

Nicklaus was critical of Beman for taking the Tournament of Champions, an event matching PGA sponsored tour winners for one year's time, and placing it the week following the Masters.

"The Tournament Players Championship ... you wouldn't see Deane take that and put it behind the Masters, would you?" he asked, referring to Beman's self-made major tournament.

"The Tournament of Champions is the best format we have other than any of the major tournaments. To put it a week after the Masters runs a good event."

"The theory is that the Tournament of Champions is a strong tournament and it will survive a week after the

Masters than another tournament. But I think the Tournament of Champions deserves special dates of its own."

"The Tournament of Champions used to be played in the first week of May. I used to really look forward to going to it after the Masters. Now I sort of feel it's an obligation to go. Now that's a horrible way to feel because I really want to do well."

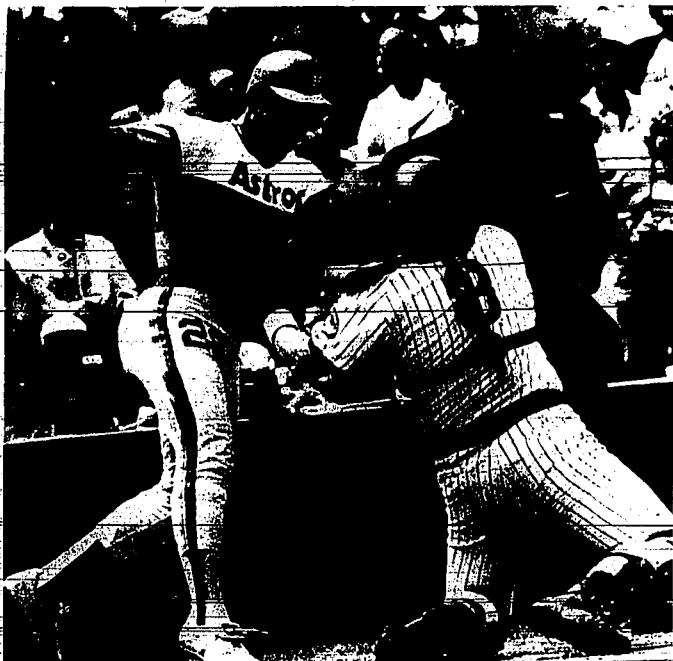
"A lot of guys take it now as a week of vacation to let down after the Masters. I don't think you should play four tournaments when you have all the winners and have it be that kind of week."

Nicklaus pointed out that television golf ratings were down in 1978 and his own tournament, the Memorial, has the second worst TV date of the year, Memorial Day. The first, he added, is Labor Day.

"The prestigious World Series of Golf is played at Firestone in Ohio at the end of September."

"Now who in the world is going to be watching then?" he said, shaking his head.

Scores and stats



The baseball disco

Although he danced the best he could, Houston's Cesar Cedeno could not avoid the tag by Chicago catcher Barry Foot in first inning action

Wednesday at Wrigley Field. The Astros could not score for the next eight innings as well, and the Cubs went on to a 4-0 triumph.

Rangers tip Jays 4-3 in 10

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Al Oliver, who had three RBIs, scored the winning run from third base on Johnny Grubb's two-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning Wednesday night, lifting the Texas Rangers to a 4-3 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Consecutive two-out singles by Oliver, Oscar Gamble and Grubb helped Sparky Lyle, who pitched 2-3 hitless relief innings, to his second win in three decisions. Jesse Jefferson, 0-1, who relieved Mark Lemongello beginning the 10th, took the loss.

The Blue Jays tied the score 3-3 in the top of the ninth, preventing Texas starter Ferguson on Jenkins from becoming the major-league's first five-game winner. Roy Howell hit a leadoff double off reliever Jim Kern, but was tagged out at third on Dave McKay's bouncer to short. Rick Cerone doubled McKay to third and pinch-hitter Otto Velez walked to load the bases, bringing in Lyle. Bob Bailor then hit a slow roller to short as McKay crossed the plate with the tying run.

Royals 7, Chicago 6
KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Al Cowens singled home Frank White from second base with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday night, giving the Kansas City Royals a 7-6 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

With two out in the ninth, White doubled off loser Mike Proly, 1-3, and after an intentional walk to Pete LaCock, Cowens lined Proly's first pitch into left field. The winner was Al Mingo, 1-0, who relieved Steve Mingo in the ninth and struck out Claudell Washington with a runner on first.

CSI to compete in Gibb Invitational

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho will take its men and women track teams to Boise Saturday for the annual Bob Gibb track meet.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf said teams from Ricks, Idaho State, Boise State, University of Nevada-Reno and some other Idaho school will participate in the non-sport meet.

"I'm really not sure just how strong the teams ISU and Boise State will be sending but I suspect they will give us

Cubs 4, Astros 0

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Murcer and Dave Kingman hit homers and Dennis Lamp pitched a five-hitter Wednesday to lead the Chicago Cubs to their fifth straight victory — a 4-0 win over the Houston Astros.

Murcer hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning for his first homer of the year after Steve Ontiveros led off with a single. Kingman added his solo shot, his sixth of the year, leading off the seventh. Both homers were off Houston starter Ron Rich.

The Cubs added another run in the seventh when Ontiveros singled and was forced by Murcer who scored on Ted Sizemore's two-out single.

Boston 4, Seattle 1
SEATTLE (UPI) — Boston's Jim Wright, just off the disabled list, lifted Seattle to one infield hit in six innings Wednesday night in pitching the Red Sox to a 4-1 victory for their sixth straight triumph — and the Mariners' 10th straight loss.

Wright, 1-0, threw just 65 pitches, walked none and struck out four disabled list Tuesday after being sidelined by a sore shoulder.

Twins 4, Indians 2

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Rookie John Castino doubled home two runs with two out in the ninth inning Wednesday to help the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

After Cleveland catcher Gary Alexander led the score at 2-2 with his third homer of the season, the Twins won it in the ninth after Jose Morales walked with one out.

Oakland 10, Yankees 0

OAKLAND (UPI) — Craig Minello, with help from Jim Todd over the final 2-3 innings, pitched the Oakland A's to a 1-0 victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday night on his 25th birthday.

The young left-hander had a five-hitter until the seventh, when one-out singles by Chris Chambliss and Juan Beniquez brought on Todd. Jim Spencer batted for Bucky Dent and bounced into a double play on the second pitch.

The A's scored the game's only run in the sixth. With right rain falling, Glenn Burke lined a hit to left which slipped off the wet grass and bounded past Beniquez.

Orioles 5, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Lee May's sixth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a 1-1 tie and Doug DeCinces' two-run single added two ninth-inning insurance runs Wednesday night when the Baltimore Orioles defeated the California Angels 5-2 for their seventh straight victory.

Baltimore scored twice in the sixth to break a 1-1 tie. Eddie Murray doubled, took third on a single by DeCinces and scored on Lee May's sacrifice fly. Rick Dempsey later singled in DeCinces, whose blop single in the ninth gave the Orioles a three-run cushion.

Al Bumbrly drilled loser Frank Tanana's first pitch into left field and led the ball slip by him all the way to the fence for a three-base error, giving the speedy Bumbrly plenty of time to score the unearned run.

Kleinkopf added with a laugh. "Actually, I think all our kids will perform pretty well. It's getting down now to where they have to start performing consistently because we're just about down to the important part of the season. We had a long talk with them Monday in practice (after a disappointing showing in LaGrande Saturday) and I think they have responded in practice well this week. We had a great practice today."

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Philadelphia	10 4 187
San Diego	10 4 187
Los Angeles	10 4 187
Pittsburgh	10 4 187
San Francisco	10 4 187
St. Louis	10 4 187
Montreal	10 4 187
San Diego	10 4 187
Los Angeles	10 4 187

NEW YORK	
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Mariners	10 4 187
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Indians	10 4 187
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AMERICAN LEAGUE	
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BALTIMORE	
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Indians	10 4 187
White Sox	10 4 187
Royals	10 4 187

CALIFORNIA	
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Indians	10 4 187
White Sox	10 4 187
Royals	10 4 187

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White Sox	10 4 187

TORONTO	
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Orioles	10 4 187
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Indians	10 4 187

TEXAS	
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Oakland Coliseum owners sue Finley

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Commission Wednesday sued Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley for \$11.5 million on charges he failed to promote the team and thus cost the stadium revenues.

The suit includes \$1.5 million actual damages and \$10 million in punitive damages.

The suit asserts that Finley violated his 20-year contract to keep a baseball team in Oakland because in that contract he agreed to "maintain an American League baseball team of the character and standing required by the major league rules for the conduct of professional major league baseball games and will endeavor in good faith to obtain the maximum occupancy of the stadium by the public."

The stadium officials said that Finley failed to promote the team and cited the fact that he dropped his broadcasts of A's game from a powerful to a weak station. It noted that he published a "steadily

CSI banquet on tap tonight

TWIN FALLS — Colorado Basketball Coach Bill Blair will be the featured speaker at the College of Southern Idaho athletic awards banquet tonight.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. at the Littleton Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Blair, who already has picked up one bonus on the trip by signing CSI, all-American Jerry Williams, said he will have no special message but will touch on some points that occur in athletics and everyday life.

He currently has completed his third year at the University of Colorado and is a graduate of VMI.

Eagle Booster President Jim Beal said the banquet will honor teams in girls volleyball, track and basketball and men's cross country, track, basketball and baseball. Some individuals in some of the sports will be given individual honors.

He noted the banquet also will serve as support for the track and baseball teams as they near their regional and possibly national competitions.

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ANCIENT A'S SCOTCH WHISKY

Twin Falls hosts Minico

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins will host the Minico Spartans in a varsity-jayvee doubleheader starting at 3 p.m. Friday at Jyvee Park.

Minico enters the battle on a four-game losing streak which hasn't dampened Coach Ron Watson's optimism for his team's chances of doing well in district.

Minico has run up a good record in the eastern division of the SIC and thumped the Bruins 13-2 in their first meeting.

Minico returns to Rupert Saturday for a conference battle with Idaho Falls at 7 p.m.

Next week will conclude the regular season for the clubs and they along with Burley, will begin the district playoffs May 9. Only the district champion will advance to the state playoffs May 17-19.

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Larry Hovey

EDEN-HAZELTON — Run an ad for an ideal student-athlete and the type of man who you selected. The person would be from Valley high school's Wendy Schwarz. Wendy is no girl that believers in the student-athlete love to see come along. She's a state track champion she performed on a state tournament team, she was selected to the district all-star basketball team, she placed in the top five in three state gymnastic exercises and she is a co-valedictorian at Valley high school with a straight-four-point.

And Coach Forrest Fomesbeck doesn't believe you could come up with a better citizen and coachable person.

Like so many girls that are graduating now, Wendy is among the winners in a woman's world on the high school level. For instance, she was a sophomore when basketball was first offered at Valley. It takes a little courage to overcome the possible embarrassment of going into a new field and perhaps not playing to your peers. Especially if

you've already established yourself in another area as Wendy had in track.

When the prospect of basketball came up, Wendy remembers "I hadn't played it, just a little bit here and there. My brother had played and I enjoyed watching basketball and thought it would be fun to try."

The toughest part was "dribbling and handling the ball," she smiles. "At first all we worked really hard because we were pretty embarrassed about it. Then in the summer (after the first year) I really worked hard on it. We had one (a basket) in our yard but then our church built a new gymnasium and it is only a mile from our house and I could go down there and play. My cousin Tom would come down quite often but some of the time I was there by myself."

With the rest of the team working in the off season, Valley built itself into a contender and this year won a district championship to earn a trip to state.

Her biggest thrill in athletics is "going to state. We were really excited about that because we had set our goal of wanting to do that." Asked about her selection to the Magic Valley all-star team, the 5-8 senior said "that was pretty great, too—I was pretty excited to hear that because I didn't think I'd be over that good of a chance."

Wendy started her athletic career as a freshman in gymnastics, and volleyball but when the season were shifted into a conflict and forced a decision she went with gymnastics because "my sister" was in it and I thought gymnastics were kinda neat and fun."

Last fall she said she "did pretty well" in state; third in vault, fifth all-around and fifth in optional bars.

Track probably has brought her the most awards. She is a weekly two and three-event winner in the various track meets around Magic Valley and has medals to show for each of the past three state track meets. She has the awards in the hurdles, 400-yard relay and long jump —

gold ones in the relay and long jump as a sophomore. She was unable to defend her long jump title last year due to a bruised heel on her take-off foot.

This year the introduction of the intermediate hurdles has given Wendy a new goal. She wants to break 50 seconds. That's been done only once this year, by a Madison girl at 49.7. Wendy's best time is 51.8, meaning she needs to take nearly two full seconds off her best.

"I think I can run faster because I kinda psych myself out at the beginning of every race and don't go as fast as I should," she says.

Wendy believes she will matriculate to Boise State, taking an academic offer over a basketball scholarship proffered by College of Southern Idaho.

She made that decision mainly because my sister and brother will be going there and they (those states) have a pretty good track program. I think I'll try to play basketball there, too," she says.

The prep scene

Monte Andrus Invitational draws top field

EDEN-HAZELTON — A confrontation between two of the state's best girl high jumpers and another look at Filer distance ace Brian Ochsner will highlight the first annual Monte Andrus track invitational at Valley high school Saturday.

The high jump will pit senior Lauri Johnson of Filer against Kargie Bates of Murtaugh. They've met before with mixed results. The last time they met was on the Valley track and Bates took the edge. But in the previous meeting, Johnson nipped Bates and that was worth the state championship.

So far the lack of competition and poor weather has kept both girls and their coaches leathe to go all out for records. With the weatherman indicating a chance for a good day Saturday, it should be a donnybrook.

The only question about Ochsner is what events he'll go in. The youngster went the half and mile route in the Gem State Invitational in Idaho Falls last week and left a strong 1:57.7 800-yard run in his wake. He came back with a 4:30 mile, which indicates he didn't find much competition there.

The track meet is named for Valley high school athletic director and former Coach Monte Andrus who died of a heart attack just before Christmas.

"Monte was so much concerned with getting this track in and improving our track program here that we decided to perpetuate his name with Valley track by naming this meet for him," Coach Forrest Fomesbeck said. "And because it is named for Monte, we want it to be a first class meet."

"The Vikings" thus will be the first meet in the area this spring to require preliminaries, rather than award places based on timed heats. The preliminaries will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the running finals scheduled for 1:30 p.m. First place will receive medals and the other places ribbons.

Deco is favored to take the team championship among the boys. Coach Mike Mathews having a large, talented team that has a good first-place potential and good depth for auxiliary points.

Valley, which is rated most likely to succeed in the boys school, Deco falter in the pick in the girls division, headed by possible three-first winner Wendy Schwarz.

It will be the final open major meet for the teams involved. Next weekend they head to conference championships and begin district eliminations the following week.



Deco's Darin Cunha will be one of the favorites in the hurdles at the Monte Andrus Invitational Saturday

Glenns Ferry sweeps in own track meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry swept both ends of a five-way track meet Wednesday afternoon.

The Pilots boys, getting double wins from Eric Fullin in the hurdles, piled up 109 points while Gooding had 50 1/2, Kimberly 47, Wendell 39 and Hagerman 20 1/2.

In the girls division, Conn picked up wins in the discus and high hurdles as the Pilots scored 95, followed by Wendell at 50, Kimberly 41, Gooding 34 and Hagerman 17.

Tim Andrus won the mile and two-mile for Hagerman and thrust himself into contention in the Magic Valley

Conference championships in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Bob Richards took the short sprints for Gooding.

Sophomore Nance Lancaster paced Wendell to second place by taking the long jump and 220-yard dash. Simpson also doubled for Glenns Ferry, taking the longer events.

Glenns Ferry, Wendell, Valley and Shoshone will travel to Filer for a meet Tuesday while Valley will host the Monte Andrus invitational Saturday afternoon.

Team scores
Glenns Ferry 109, Gooding 50 1/2, Kimberly 47, Wendell 39, Hagerman 20 1/2.

Boys
100-yard dash — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 200 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 400 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 800 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 1,600 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 3,200 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 5,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 8,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 12,800 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 16,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 20,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 25,600 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 32,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 40,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 50,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 64,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 80,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 100,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 128,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 160,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 200,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 256,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 320,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 400,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 500,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 640,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 800,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 1,000,000 — Fullin, K. Anderson, GP; 1,280,000 — Fullin, K. 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by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

TANK McNAMARA

THE PUPPETS CHARLES WASHINGTON, A BLACK FILED THE HONORABLE DOUBLE-REVERSE DISCRIMINATION SUIT WHEN HE WAS PENIED A SLOT IN THE TEAM'S SPECIAL TRAINING PROGRAM...



THE AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PLAN—DESIGNED TO MAKE SPARTANS OF BENCH-SITTERS AND 80 PERCENT OF THE SEATS ARE RESERVED FOR WHITES...



Atlanta's Niekro still waiting for recognition he deserves

ATLANTA (UPI) — It is to his credit that Phil Niekro has maintained his composure in the face of the sort of adversity that probably would find a younger, more emotional pitcher climbing the wall. Niekro, a 40-year-old knuckleballer who has been the mainstay of the Atlanta Braves mound staff for more than a decade, entered this season leading only three victories to reach the coveted 200 mark. He's bogged down at 198, however, despite outstanding, though losing, performances in his last two starts. He gave up two runs and five hits at Cincinnati, but was beaten by Tom Seaver's two-hit shutout. The next time out he pitched eight scoreless innings before losing, 3-2, when St. Louis came up with an unearned tally in the 10th. Niekro would have been forgiven if he had lost his cool in Cardinal game, especially after an instant replay showed the player who scored the winning run had actually hit into what should have been the third out in the inning. But that's not Niekro's way. "I have no one to blame but myself," he said. "I had the game won and I let it get away." Phil Niekro is no different than any other athlete in his desire to win. But when you pitch for the Atlanta Braves it's best to take a low-key approach to defeat. After all, we're talking about a team that has finished in last place three straight years — averaging 95 losses a season — and was lodged in the cellar again after the first half month in '79.

Against that background, Niekro's performance has been remarkable. Last year, for example, he won 10 despite pitching 15 games in which his teammates scored two or less runs, including seven times they were shut out. "I guess I'm the eternal optimist," said Niekro. "I keep hoping that things will improve; that the Braves will become a contender while I'm still with them; that I'll get a chance to fulfill my dream of pitching in a World Series." The closest Phil Niekro has come to a World Series was in 1969 when he won 23 games (his career high) to lead the Braves to the National League West title. But that bid was short-lived since the New York Mets beat the Braves three straight in the league playoffs. "That now seems so long ago," said Niekro. "I'm the only one still around who played on that team. Most of our players were just kids in school back then." Niekro, always quiet and a bit of a loner, has little except baseball in common with most of the other Braves, many of whom are in their middle or early 20s. But he insists this does not concern him. "I'm here to do a job, to pitch baseball," he said. "Like any other job, I have my family and my outside interests to return to when my working day is done." But unlike most jobs held down by men 40 years old, baseball pitchers don't wait until they are 65 to retire.

Briefly in sports

Wrestling Saturday in Jerome — The Magic Valley Open wrestling tournament is set for Saturday at Jerome High School, and will feature not only some outstanding freestyle wrestling but a chance to win a \$700 waterbed.

The tournament will begin at 9 a.m., with the bed given away at noon. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Magic Valley Wrestling Club. Tickets for the waterbed contest are being sold for \$1 by the Jerome Mat Maids and members of the wrestling club. They may also be purchased at Jerome High School or at the meet up until the drawing. Winners at the meet will range from third graders to seniors in high school. Competition will be freestyle wrestling as opposed to high school or college wrestling. Freestyle wrestling closely resembles Olympic-type wrestling.

Fun Run signups end today — TWIN FALLS — Registration has been good for Saturday's "Fun Run", a three-mile race in and around downtown Twin Falls.

Sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association and the Magic Valley YFCA Physical Fitness Committee, the races will start and finish in the downtown mall area. Check-in time will begin at 9 a.m. Trophies and medals will be awarded to the top three finishers in each division. There will be male and female divisions in seven age categories: 12 and under, 13-16, 17-21, 22-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

Commemorative T-shirts will be given away to all finishers, and there will be drawings among contestants for prizes offered by various downtown merchants. An entry fee of \$3 will be charged to all runners, and registration ends today. Late entries will be taken at a charge of \$5. This is a first in a series of races planned by the YFCA. Future races will include a Ladies Run June 16, Twin Falls to Dierkes Lake Run July 28, Half-Marathon Aug. 25 and Rim to Rim Run Oct. 13.

BSU football in Buhl — BUHL — Boise State will hold a football scrimmage at Bowers Field Saturday, free of charge to anyone who wishes to watch the team play.

"We are very pleased to have the opportunity to bring our football team to the Buhl area this spring," said BSU football coach Jim Criner. "We think the two hours of football will be entertaining, and the fans will see how much progress we have made already this spring." Both offense and defense will be able to score points on a touchdown, one point for a first down and two points for a 20-yard run or a 25-yard pass. The defense will earn six points for a touchdown, two points for a fumble recovery or pass interception and one point for stopping an offensive drive or making a goal-line stand. Following the game, a dinner with Bronco players and coaches will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Buhl Elementary School. It is also open to the public.

ISU alumni football set — FOCATELLO — The alumni roster for Saturday's Old-Timers football game at Idaho State has bulged to 61 players, and the Bengals' head coach says his team will treat the contest "just like we would a regular season game."

Coach Bud Hake says both his offensive and defensive contingents have shown fire during spring drills, but he says he won't enter the alumni game with overconfidence. "We don't know if we can move the ball against anyone or stop anyone, so we'll use our best people," Hake says. "Our primary objective Saturday will be to get an evaluation of our personnel playing against somebody other than ourselves," Hake adds. "The game kicks off at 8 p.m. in the ISU MiniDome. The alumni roster is made up of 55 former Bengals, plus six other players including graduate assistants and ISU employees."

Gibb Invitational Saturday — BOISE — Idaho track fans will have their last chance to see the meet sitting in Boise State University women's track team Saturday at the Bob Gibb Invitational Coed Meet at Bronco Stadium.

Coach Genger Fahlson's 1979 team has set 10 school records, and she said she would not be surprised to see more set Saturday. The meet begins at 11 a.m. Sophia Kan and Karma Osburn of Boise have accounted for three of the new marks. Karen has run a 25.42 in the 200 meters and Karma has run a 58.52 in the 400 meters and is a member of the 440 relay team which has recorded a time of 4:07.79.

Vandals to play alumni — MOSCOW (UPI) — The annual Silver and Old spring football clash between the University of Idaho Vandals football team and a collection of alumni is set for Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Kibbie Dome.

"Not only do we get a chance to play against someone other than ourselves, but it also lets former lettermen become involved in our program," Vandals coach Jerry Davitch said of the game. Davitch said his squad has suffered a series of minor injuries in spring drills, "but that's inherent to playing on an artificial surface." He said at least six players will have to sit out of Saturday's action because of injuries. Davitch, however, said the Vandals — especially several junior college transfers — have responded well this spring and the team should win more games next fall. John Yarno, a former U of I player and now a center for the Seattle Seahawks, will attend the game as an honorary coach, but will not compete in the game. Former professional player Randy Hall, a member of the Vandals team from 1971-73, will coach the alumni squad and Rick Linehan will captain the former Vandals. More than 40 alumni are expected to play.

Hot Shots win volleyball — TWIN FALLS — The Hot Shots captured the YFCA co-ed volleyball tournament early this week, thus ending the volleyball season until leagues pick up again in the fall.

Eleven teams competed in the double-elimination tournament, including two teams from Burley. The No-names finished second, followed by Olmstead Farms. In the consolation bracket, Guys and Gals captured the title with Flash finishing second.

NCAA eyes post-season grid playoffs

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The Extra Events Committee of the NCAA has unanimously endorsed a proposal for a post-season playoff for major college football, a newspaper said today.

The Colorado Springs Sun said the committee approved a plan Tuesday which could lead to a four-team playoff at the end of the 1980 season. If approved by an NCAA steering committee, the proposal would be put to an NCAA membership vote next January, the newspaper said. The Extra Events Committee is composed of eight athletic directors and is chaired by Arizona's Dave Strack.

The playoff proposal calls for formation of an NCAA selection committee which would pick four finalists for two semifinal games the weekend following the final bowl game; the newspaper said. The winners of the semifinals would play for the national championship the following weekend, prior to the NFL Super Bowl, the story said.

A committee member, Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles, was quoted by the Sun as saying there was a need for a college football playoff because of public discontent with selection of a national champion by wire-service polls, because college football television ratings had dropped and because it would mean additional revenue for the colleges. Broyles told the newspaper he thought there was enough support for a playoff system to gain passage by the NCAA. He said the football coaches generally endorsed the idea.

Decision next week Walsh may return to Nuggets

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Donnie Walsh says he will meet with Denver Nuggets president Carl Scheer and will decide next week if he will seek the permanent head coaching job with the NBA team.

Walsh, named interim head coach of the Nuggets Feb. 1, said Tuesday the job is a lot more enticing now than when he took it over from Larry Brown. He made the comments in an interview with UPI at the South Carolina Capitol where he was visiting friends during a vacation. He was enlisted by House members to help coach them in a charity game Wednesday night against the North Carolina House in Columbia.

"What it comes down to is balancing the positives and the negatives," he said. "It's a delicate balance. It depends on what I'm focusing on. If I focus on the team, I really want to coach it. If I focus on my family, I really don't." "I really like this team. I think the team can win. I believe there was momentum at the end of the year that will carry on to next year." As for objections, it is an "all-

encompassing life style that doesn't leave time for your family because it's a 10-month season," he said. "There's no room for anything else, and I'm interested in a multi-faceted career." Walsh said the financial considerations and an assurance he could return to a front office job if he desired also make the contract more acceptable. "I could not ask for a better contract than that, and the players want me, they've stated it publicly," he said. "I may associate myself with a law

firm at the same time," said Walsh, who has a law degree and is a member of the South Carolina Bar. The former assistant coach at the University of South Carolina, who served under the veteran Frank McGuire, said he still has to discuss the situation at length with his wife. McGuire, who coached the NBA's Philadelphia Warriors in 1962, told him it is a great opportunity. "The way he spoke to me, I think he thinks I should take it," Walsh said. "He's done it, so it's not like talking to a real estate agent who doesn't know the in's and out's."

Advertisement for ROPER'S THE ALL-PURPOSE NICKLAUS JACKET BY GLENEAGLES. Features a large image of a man in a jacket and text describing the jacket's features and price (\$30.00). Includes the slogan 'If It's From Roper's... It's Right!' and 'Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bank Cards'.

Advertisement for The Jack-Nicklaus Trio by Hart Schaffner & Marx. Features images of three men in suits and text describing the clothing line. Includes the slogan 'Three will get you four.' and 'Check out the choice of good looks in Jack-Nicklaus spring trio.' Price listed as \$265.00.

Series resumes tonight

Hawks bench key to success in playoffs

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — It wasn't that the Atlanta Hawks went to their bench Tuesday night but more that they were sent to their bench by enough players to spend the defending champion Washington Bullets 107-103 and stay alive in their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff.

Eddie Johnson and Wayne Rollins were nursing bad knees and John Drew limped on an inflamed ankle. So Terry Furlow and Tom McMillen contributed 40 points, and the Hawks have crept back to only a 3-2 deficit in the best-of-seven series which returns to Atlanta Thursday night.

"This was the most courageous win in my three years with the Hawks," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "Eddie had to have his knee drained before the game, Rollins is facing major knee surgery but just keeps giving us time and Drew could hardly walk. So when (Tom) McMillen got into foul trouble, Johnson comes back and does an excellent job of running the club."

and had six of the Hawks' last 10 points. "When you're down 3-1, you know that if you lose, you have to go home and think for five months about what you wish you had done," Furlow said. "We didn't want it to end like that. That isn't the Hawks."

"I'm not interested in having my name mentioned before the Atlanta Hawks. If we hadn't gotten everything possible out of every player, we would be finished."

McMillen added 19 points before fouling out and Johnson matched that while Dan Fouts added 18 points and 15 rebounds. The Hawks handled the Bullets 62-38 on the boards.

Elvin Hayes, who sat out six minutes of the fourth quarter with five fouls, had 26 points and 14 rebounds for the Bullets. Bobby Dandridge added 24 points, Kevin Grevey 12 and Tom Henderson and Larry Wright 11 each.

If the Hawks win tonight, the series returns to Capital Centre Sunday afternoon.

Spurs seek first series win tonight

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs go after their first NBA playoff series win in history Thursday night, needing only one more triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers to move into the Eastern Conference championship round.

"We're not overconfident by any means," said San Antonio coach Doug Moe. "We know what we have to do to win. If anything, we're a little nervous and anxious to get it over with."

San Antonio took a 3-1 lead in the series last Sunday with a 115-112 decision in Philadelphia. If the 76ers win Thursday night the series will go back to Philadelphia for game six Sunday afternoon and if the series goes a full seven games the finale will be played next Wednesday night in San Antonio.

This is the third year for the Spurs in the NBA and they have made the playoffs all three years. But in their inaugural NBA season they lost to Boston in two straight in the opening mini-series and last year the Spurs fell to eventual champion Washington in six games after winning their division.

In their 14 years of ABA-NBA existence the Spurs have made the playoffs 11 times, but have never won a seven-game playoff series.

The Spurs hope to once again contain Julius Irving, who scored 29 points in Philadelphia's only win in the series but who had managed only four points through the first three quarters last Sunday.

Larry Kenon, despite suffering a fever early in the week, will again be

guarding Irving. Kenon missed Tuesday's workout, but was expected to be at full strength for tonight's game.

Moe, however, plans to put forward Allan Bristow back in the starting lineup despite the outstanding job done in Sunday's game by Mark Olberding.

Olberding scored 17 points, grabbed eight rebounds and helped in the

double teaming of mammoth Darryl Dawkins when the 6-11 Philadelphia hulk was in the game. Dawkins scored only 12 points.

Moe said he used Olberding in Philadelphia because Bristow — a former 76er — seems to have a hard time playing well against his former teammates on their home court.

"I think Allan may get a little

paranoid when we play in Philadelphia," said Moe. "It may be because he used to be a 76er, but it seems he's never had a good game for us there."

"It's true players do better in some places than in others," Bristow said. "I know I do better at home than on the road. I also know that for us to win on the road we have to be physical and that Mark and Coby (Dietrick) are more physical than I am."

Nicklaus upset with PGA scheduling of tournaments

Continued from page B3

tournaments the same. "Well, the greatest thing we've had going for us for years is the competition among the sponsors. The sponsors fighting to put on better tournaments, to have better events and to draw better players. When you do that, your television has more interest and your players have more interest. And if you make everything the same, it's pretty hard for the public to be interested."

Nicklaus, now in his 18th tour season, was asked if he had made his thoughts known to Beman and the PGA hierarchy.

"They'll get to read it," he replied. "But the majority rule. Unfortunately, the longevity of the players who make most of the rules is probably less than five years

whereas the fellows who play by the rules are fellows that are playing for 15 or 20 years."

"However, it happens to be the way it works. So what I want or what some of the other fellows want is not necessarily the case. I'm not saying what I'm saying is right. I'm just saying that's my feelings."

Nicklaus is off to a slow start. He hasn't won this year although he did finish one shot back of Fuzzy Zoeller, Ed Sneed and Tom Watson at the Masters two weeks ago. At the T of C, he finished 19 shots back of the winner, Watson. After the T of C, Watson had \$229,966 for the year and Nicklaus \$17,559.

"Everybody spent most of the spring writing my obituaries," Nicklaus acknowledged. Obviously, he thinks they're premature.



Out of hospital

New York Yankees' relief ace Rich Gossage was released from the hospital sporting a cast following surgery to repair a torn ligament in his right thumb. He suffered the injury during a clubhouse scuffle with teammate Cliff Johnson, and both players have been fined 10 days pay by the club. Following the announcement of the fine, Gossage threatened legal action against the club and indicated he may play out his option with the Yankees.

Sporting News selects Malone player of year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Moses Malone of the Houston Rockets was named NBA player of the year and Phil Ford of the Kansas City Kings was named rookie of the year Wednesday by The Sporting News.

The Sporting weekly said Malone received 61 of the 175 votes cast in a poll of players. George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs drew 38 votes and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los

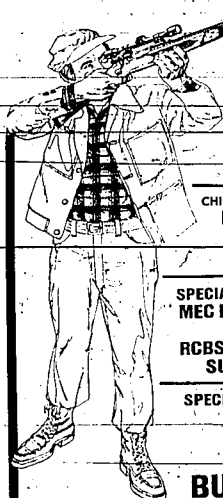
Angeles Lakers finished with 33 votes.

Ford was a landslide winner in the rookie balloting, receiving 139 votes. Reggie Theus of the Chicago Bulls was a distant second with 19.

The all-star team included Malone at center, Julius Erving of Philadelphia and Marques Johnson of Milwaukee at forward, and Gervin and David Thompson of Denver at guard.

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6	CROCKETT	16	STR	26	EMIR
7	SAME	17	AND	27	EMIR
8	WESTERN	18	AND	28	EMIR
9	HEMISPHERE	19	AND	29	EMIR
10	OR	20	AND	30	EMIR

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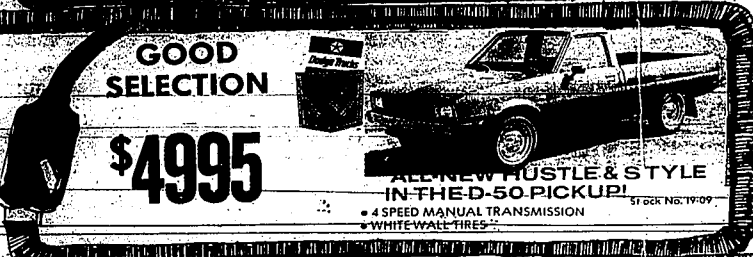
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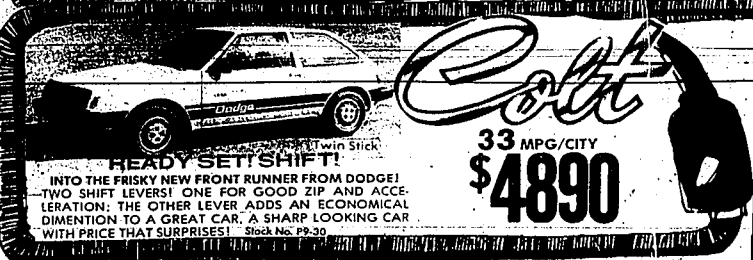


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New aging concept launched in valley

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A planning meeting in this week to initiate a new concept of positive aging for the elderly in Magic Valley.

The three-fold approach, involving physical exercises, mental stimulation and personal interaction, will be launched at the Wood River Convalescent Center in Shoshone, according to Bob Snow of Gooding, Region 5 coordinator for services to the elderly for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health Division.

Snow said the Shoshone rest home is being used as a pilot project both because it is a small facility and the interest expressed by its administrator, Helen Shewman, and other staff members there in implementing this concept of aging which was the subject of a two-day seminar in Twin Falls last week.

Some 60 nursing home attendants, Senior Citizens Center directors and DHW staff attended the event at the Holiday Inn titled "A New Approach to Aging."

Ken Dychtwald of Berkeley, Calif., who conducted the sessions, spoke of a holistic approach to health and self development. He is founding president of the National Association for Humanistic Gerontology and lectures

and conducts seminars nationwide on ways to implement a more positive concept of aging.

An author of several books, he writes frequently for *Ecumenical Magazine*.

Dychtwald's message is that people over 50 can grow, revitalize themselves and transcend the general negative expectations of old age in American culture.

This philosophy has been successfully implemented the past five years in the SAGE project in Berkeley of which he is co-director. The staff there explores ways in which the later vitality, expanded awareness and the realization of self which comes from having lived a long and full life.

Dychtwald told the Times-News his seminar here had three goals: to have participants look closely at the nature of aging, consider the more positive aspects of aging and explore ways in which these can be included in the community structure.

"Instead of focusing just on their sickness, we should work on ways in which elders can be involved in all facets of community life," he said.

Drawing from his experience with the SAGE project, Dychtwald urged starting out small with the multi-discipline program. Not a single person showed up for his first meeting in Berkeley, but gradually as a few

individuals became enthusiastic about the combined physical and mental approach, "a friend told a friend who told a friend."

Dychtwald, a sociologist with a Ph.D. degree, urged persons working with the elderly to start "where the people are" such as Senior Citizen Centers or the Y and choose a time when elders normally meet to initiate this approach.

According to Snow, there are three aspects of the program which he hopes will eventually be implemented throughout Magic Valley facilities serving the elderly: These include physical exercises, psychological or interpersonal reaction where elders can "talk about something significant besides their aches and pains" and information, such as which staff members provide data on useful subjects to this age group.

The exercises developed by Dychtwald have been selected and adapted from various disciplines such as yoga, callisthenics, aerobics, meditation, tachi and dance.

They serve to free up the joints, increase flexibility and improve overall circulation, especially of the neuromuscular and glandular function. These particular exercises help fortify against exactly those ailments and symptoms which frequently are at the root of ill health and premature aging, he said.

Snow said four or five local persons who attended the seminar here will meet this week to "brainstorm and work out an agenda" prior to launching the program in Shoshone.

The planning group includes the nursing home staff members, Senior Citizen Center director, homemakers and Snow.

He said the three aspects of the program will be intermingled.

"We won't just do exercises and then say, 'Now we're going to have interpersonal reaction,'" he said. "If we get the participants talking about their reactions to the exercises, they'll be having interaction."

"Our task is to get together and work out a format in which we (staff members) will feel comfortable in launching the concept," Snow said.

At the conclusion of the seminar, participants divided into small groups by counties to discuss possibilities of implementing some of the ideas Dychtwald has presented.

Pat Murphy of Twin Falls, regional supervisor of Adult Services for DHW, said there was "real excitement about seeing what can now happen in the local communities."

"The DHW will be supportive of any community effort, but Murphy said he sees this concept as something which should be initiated by community interest and "not another agency program."

He said participants at the seminar

felt that two logical types of facilities in which this multi-discipline, positive approach to aging could be implemented are Senior Citizen Centers and nursing homes.

DHW social workers will be available to serve as consultants, he said. Other possibilities of using this holistic approach include offering it as a class by the YFCA or through an adult college class.

"This concept of successful aging could be offered in a classroom stressing the importance of maintaining physical health, as well as dealing with the emotional and psychological underlying philosophy to help elderly citizens retain zest for life despite advancing years," Murphy said.

Dychtwald pointed out that while only five percent of the U.S. population over 65 is institutionalized, the remaining 95 percent "also need something," such as college courses, Foster Grandparents and other community programs to utilize their skills and thereby increase their self-esteem.

A major point in his positive, holistic concept of aging is to counteract America's current emphasis on youth culture.

"Doctors really aren't interested in serving the aging," he said. "Working with the elderly is unglamorous and is held in low esteem in our social pecking order."

"If you're asked at a party what kind of work you do," Dychtwald said, "and you reply you're a nuclear physicist, people are impressed. If you work with kids they say 'Great!'"

but if you say you work with the elderly the response is 'Oh, well I'm glad someone does that.'"

Dychtwald's premise is that as the concept of aging slowly changes to the conviction that the latter years can be a good time of life, the glamor of working with the elderly will be enhanced.

"Many health practitioners currently feel threatened working with the elderly, partly because doctors like to work with people who are going to recover and also because most doctors are in lousy shape," the SAGE official said at the seminar's closing session.

He predicted that within five years the interest of the medical profession toward the older segment of the population will shift — if for no other reason than sheer numbers.

It is estimated by the turn of the century from one-fourth to one-third of the population will be elderly.

The Twin Falls seminar, which was postponed from its original date of April 3-4 because of airline strikes, was sponsored by Boise State University Title XX training and the DHW's Bureau of Mental Health through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

At 93 Pearl Tussey finds and creates beauty

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — When the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizen Center started some years ago, Pearl Tussey volunteered to help in the kitchen.

Then someone who had been setting tables wanted to trade jobs with her because walking around the tables was too hard on her, so Miss Tussey "just got out there and I've been doing it ever since."

The longtime Kimberly resident will be 93 in June.

Not only does she continue to set tables which she does faster than many of her younger contemporaries, "I can set five tables while some do one" but Miss Tussey-freely shares what she considers her God-given artistic ability.

Each month she makes seasonal decorations which are used for the dinners held three times a week. In addition she often provides extra treats at special times of the year such as Christmas.

"I'm fast with my hands," she explained during our interview at her attractive home on Center Street where she lives alone, but has the companionship and admiration of Lena Hatch, who rents the other half of her house.

One of the first things the Missouri native tells you is that she "doesn't feel old" and proceeds to prove it by spryly leading the way down a basement workshop, a veritable treasure house of craft materials used for seasonal decorations around the year.

Her artistic bent extends beyond her skill in arrangements to painting landscapes. She also works with photo oil paints.

"I never had any lessons," she said, "it just born in me."

She used to belong to a hobby club which met in her basement workshop where she shared her skill with others. The Kimberly woman is also a former member of the Kimberly Pleasure Club.

At an age where most persons have to concentrate on just maintaining their own personal routine, Miss Tussey is busy thinking up special things she can do for others, both at the Senior Center and at her church.

She still attends worship services

regularly and is planning a surprise for Mother's Day.

"I'm going to keep aging," is her motto.

With only one brother, living in Wenatchee, Wash., left from a family of eight children, Miss Tussey might be justified in seeing herself as a lonely old maid without any relatives nearby. But such a negative thought never has crossed her mind.

She is too busy to feel sorry for herself and would see no reason to anyway for she enjoys life too much.

Some years back after she inherited some money from a sister in Oregon, she was able to purchase her present comfortable house. She also built a little building in the back yard which she uses for work projects — all by herself out of scrap lumber.

"It was fun," she said. She also constructed an addition to her garage, again without any help.

Miss Tussey has lived in Kimberly since 1911 when she came with her parents. There was no pavement, only board sidewalks at that time. She remembers the site where the Senior Citizen Center now is had a little house where hobos used to congregate.

Commenting on how she used to "know everyone in town" the longtime resident is opposed to development of the Snake River Canyon rim.

"I think they're going crazy," she said in reference to news reports of planned development there. She hopes Twin Falls doesn't spread out any more. It's big enough now, she believes.

She takes a dim view of Californians "crowding out" longtime Idaho residents, although appreciating their plight.

"I wouldn't live there (California) if you gave me all of it," she declared.

She likes a community the size of Kimberly because one feels "freer and more open" but in big cities "you feel squeezed in like a hand box."

Her first seven years were spent in Belton, County, Mo., near Lincoln where she was born June 21, 1886. She walked two and a half miles through the timber "and through five gates" to reach school.

She has many good memories — of picking hickory nuts and then crack-

ling them with a rock in the shade of the schoolhouse — at noon and sometimes sneaking one into her mouth behind the privacy of a book later in class. She never got caught, either.

She knew all the varieties of trees and the teacher sometimes would "turn us loose to explore the timber and write about it for geography class."

The schoolhouse was surrounded by a creek and once during a cloudburst the teacher had to carry each child across the swollen stream by herself back to get them home.

She also remembers carefully carrying duck eggs to her teacher to earn the 10 cents to purchase her first reader.

When she was 11 she just had an urge to draw. The school had no art class and no color crayons or paper were available so she used a slate.

In 1903 land was opening for settlement in Washington. Two of her older brothers wrote from there, proclaiming the wonders of the West, urging their parents to come West.

So they sold all their possessions at auction and went to Davenport, Wash. Her father homesteaded in Douglas County, near Ephrata which Miss Tussey remembers as mostly sagebrush and coyotes.

After her arrival in Kimberly she worked at bean houses and apple sheds both here and in Filer and then worked briefly in a laundry in California where a sister lived.

But she was only there a few months when her mother became ill so she came home to care for her. This was the first of three times in her life when she gave up jobs to care for family members, including her father and a brother — the late Clarence.

Tussey, who operated a cement business here.

Miss Tussey always liked to sew and made her living dressmaking for many years. Then one day, as she described it, "something seemed to happen before me spelling out the words NO MORE SEWING."

"It just seemed to be a message for me to get out of that work," she said. So she did gradually as she completed orders she already had. But she still makes her own clothes.

Although obviously a person of



Miss Tussey and one of her arrangements

Lorayne O. Smith/Times-News

exceptional practical capability as evidenced by her construction of the garage addition and storage shed, Miss Tussey has had one other experience not explained by any but spiritual insight.

Once as she was out in the yard a

bright light seemed to stream from the sky and she could see angels. An active member of the Kimberly Christian Church, she accepted this vision as just one more part of her tall, active life.

"You can see beauty anywhere,"

she declared, "in your house or shop. God is with you everywhere, you don't have to go to the mountains to behold His beauty."

And since beauty is in the eye of the beholder it's obvious that for Pearl Tussey life is beautiful.

Motorists pleased with gasahol, but does it save energy?

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: Being a widow on a fixed income, I am constantly on the lookout for any money savers. I live in Illinois and am becoming aware of an increased number of service stations which advertise "gasahol" instead of gasoline. I know nothing about gasahol but, if it will save me some money and not injure my car, I would try it. What can you tell me about it? —K.S.

The old crunch in the U.S. has

sparked renewed interest in gasahol (a nine-to-one mixture of gasoline and 200-proof grain alcohol).

The gasahol business is booming now in the Midwest, but whether the new fuel catches on nationwide depends largely on federal subsidies from the federal government.

Some 500 filling stations (mostly in Iowa and Illinois) sold 6 million gallons of gasahol in January — up from 2.6 million gallons the previous month. Nebraska and Kansas plan to build gasahol plants to increase supply but, at the moment, the U.S. only has the capacity to supply 200 million gallons a year, which represents less than two-tenths of one percent of total gasoline demand.

Farmers favor gasahol because it is seen as a good way to use surplus corn and grain; the Iowa Corn Promotion Board, which expects to spend

325,000 to boost the fuel, is distributing a nine-to-one mixture of gasoline and Arabian Gas — Buy Gasohol."

Motorists seem to be happy with the fuel's performance. Gasahol contains between two and four points more octane than gasoline, which helps eliminate "pinging."

"It just seemed to be a message for me to get out of that work," she said. So she did gradually as she completed orders she already had. But she still makes her own clothes.

Although obviously a person of

Nebraska five cents. The National Energy Act also exempts gasahol from the four-cent federal tax on gasoline through 1984.

There is still some controversy over whether gasahol really saves energy. The chairman of the American Petroleum Institute's Alcohol Fuels

Task Force says that "it takes more energy to make alcohol than the alcohol contains." Others aren't sure. One Department of Energy spokesman said, "it depends on how you do your accounting — you can wind up with less energy out than in, or the other way around."

As far as savings to the consumer, do some comparative shopping and also check on your state's tax laws and incentives concerning gasahol.

HEARTLINE: May an individual continue to receive an employee disability annuity from the Railroad Board if he does some work after it begins? —L.A.

It depends on the type of annuity he is receiving and the kind of work he does. No employee annuity is payable for any month the annuitant works for a railroad or for his last non-railroad employer. If he begins receiving either a total or occupational disability annuity, his annuity is not payable for any month in which he earns more than \$200 in employment for hire or in self-employment, but the withheld payments will be restored if annual earnings are less than \$2,500. If he

earns \$2,500 or more in any year, he loses one month's annuity for each \$200 earned over \$2,400, counting the last \$100 or more as \$200. However, he will not lose his annuity for any month in which he earns \$200 or less. He also may be assessed certain deductions as a penalty for failing to make timely reports of earnings. But, sometimes, earnings may raise a question about recovery from disability even if they amount to less than \$2,500 a year.

Annuitants who have been found to be totally disabled are subject to additional restrictions. Work in nine months of one year, whether or not consecutive, will usually be sufficient to show that the individual is able to do some work. If so, the individual's annuity may be terminated or adjusted if the individual has recovered from disability.

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Beethoven concert tonight

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" at the CSI Fine Arts auditorium will feature four soloists from across the United States. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Soloists include Elizabeth Volkman, who has sung top operatic roles at the Metropolitan Opera following an extensive tour of European Opera Houses; Alyce Rogers of Portland; Lionel Stubblefield, first place winner of several awards; and William Damsby, who has sung for four seasons with the Santa Fe Opera.

The Magic Valley Chorale has joined the Boise Master Choral and the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra for this production which was given twice

earlier this week in Boise.

The work is considered one of the greatest musical compositions for voice and orchestra ever written, according to Roger Vincent of Filer, president of the Magic Valley Chorale.

Tickets, which cost \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12, are available from any choral member, all Twin Falls music stores, CSI bookstore Buhl Pharmacy and Hirsch Value Center and Royal Records in Jerome.

Tickets also are available from all First Security Banks in Gooding, Halley, Jerome, Burley, Rupert, Shoshone and both branches in Twin Falls. The bank is sponsoring the

performance.

Volkman made her Metropolitan Opera debut in "Die Walkure" and "Die Zauberflote," following her return from a European tour. Her operatic roles include Mimì in "La Bohème," Madame Butterfly, Lisa in "Pique Dame," Marie in "Bartered Bride" and Micaëla in "Carmen."

Rogers is one of the Northwest's busiest and most popular singers. She has soloed with the Vancouver, B.C., Portland and Seattle Opera companies as well as with the Seattle, Oregon and Spokane Symphonies. She also concertized in Israel and Germany.

Stubblefield has made extensive appearances throughout the United States as recitalist, soloist with orchestras and in opera. He recently debuted with the Corpus Christi Symphony Opera as the Duke in "Rigoletto" and with the Utica Opera as Don Jose in "Carmen." He also has performed in Italy and Bogota, Columbia.

Damsby has sung four seasons with the Santa Fe Opera and has won acclaim for his portrayal of death in the San Francisco Opera premiere of Ullman's "The Emperor of Atlantis." He has appeared with opera companies across the country, including the Spoleto Festival, U.S.A.

Valley favorites

JOAN KUNKEL
Star Route, Twin Falls

HEARTY HEALTHY GINGERS

READ

- 2 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 cup onion ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 1 cup raisins

Mix together flour, ginger, cinnamon, baking powder, soda and salt. Add beaten egg, honey, molasses,

melted butter and buttermilk. Mix until smooth. Add raisins. Pour into a greased 9 1/2 x 11 1/2 -inch pan. Bake in 350° oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until done. Serve warm from the oven or cold.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly-winning recipe will appear in the Sunday issue. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipes become the property of The Times-News and cannot be returned.

ISU lecture about people set Friday

POCATELLO — An introductory lecture on people raising will be given at Idaho State University Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Speaker for the free lecture is Dr. Keene Huette. A workshop will be given Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a fee of \$20. Anyone who brings a newcomer will receive \$5 off their fee.

Both the lecture and the workshop will be held in the ISU Student Union Building in room 409. For further information contact Rozan Jensen, 1630 Monte Vista, Pocatello, Idaho, 83201.



ELIZABETH VOLKMAN WILLIAM DAMSBY

At Wit's End After 21 viewings withdrawal occurs

By ERMA BOMBICK

Can you believe it? It's only been a month since I last saw "The Wizard of Oz" on television, and already I am having withdrawal symptoms.

I see the Tin Man's face in every oil can, the "Yellow Brick Road" in my kitchen wall paper, and the Wicked Witch at every store where I am trying to cash a check with only one ID.

Since "The Wizard of Oz" was filmed in 1939 it has been on television 21 times. Do you know what that means? It means Dorothy's clothes have come back into style six times and are currently "in" again.

I take notice, even from the movie's kind of Oz. It is a beautiful children's story that should be seen by generations for years to come.

I am only saying that after nearly a quarter of a century of viewing it, you get a little strange.

The first time I saw the movie, I was beside myself with the horror of the tornado hitting Dorothy's simple farmhouse in Kansas. How I shrieked and screamed in suspense when I saw her little bed turn and spiral toward the unknown.

By the eighth time I had seen it, I was able to ignore Dorothy's screams that the sky is falling in around her and, in fact, left the room to check a cake of yeast in the refrigerator to see if it had expired.

By the 15th time I saw "The Wizard of Oz," I did a curious thing. I actually approached when the tornado sucked up Toto and yelled to the Wicked Witch: "Go for it! I don't know why I did that."

My kids have a polite way of putting it: They say I am "over the rainbow." I no longer see a childlike faith in goodness, or want to see anything from 1939 that looks better than I do.

That just isn't true. I love the classics and hope they'll be with us for a long time. But somehow, I dread the day when "Gone with the Wind" is being shown for the 67th time and as I believe Melba writes in the pain of childbirth, while Atlanta is under siege, I yell at the set, "You think you got troubles now, Bunnie, wait until that tide in the backboard back to Tatal!"

I'll know the magic is gone.

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Teen-age drinking upswing refuted

By AL ROSSITER, JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two specialists say teen-age drinking seems to have leveled off since the mid-1960s and they warn policy makers against overreacting in dealing with alcoholism and youth.

Dr. Morris E. Chafetz and Dr. Howard T. Blane said concern about teen-age drinking is on the upswing and has caused some to believe that teen-agers make up a new group of alcoholics.

"The evidence for this conclusion is slight and appears to reflect a controversy in which belief overshadows reason," they wrote in the medical journal, *Psychiatric Opinion*.

Chafetz is president of the Health Education Foundation and former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Blane is a professor of epidemiology at the school of public health of the University of Pittsburgh.

They said loose use of terms, such as "alcoholism" in place of "drinking" or "alcohol abuse," adds fuel to the controversy over the severity of the drinking problems of high school youths.

"Careless use of words would not be so disturbing were it not for the fact that much mislabeled information finds its way into textbooks and feature stories widely disseminated in popular and professional publications. These publications play an important role in molding public and professional opinion and thereby establish priorities for social action."

Chafetz and Blane said analysis of surveys concerning high school drinking practices between 1941 and 1975 indicated that the prevalence of drinking rose steadily from World War II to the mid-60s. But drinking thereafter remained fairly stable.

"These findings are contrary to the commonly held opinion that teen-age

alcohol use has been increasing markedly of late," they said.

"Differences between perception and findings may be due to a time lag between behavioral change and public awareness of change—the issues, and the widespread dissemination of findings from drug studies that emphasize that alcohol is used more commonly than any other drug among young people."

As a result of the differences between fact and belief, Chafetz and Blane said "we must be alert to counteractive precipitous measures that may later be regretted."

"The charged emotionalism that surrounds the subject of alcohol and youth is such that those of us with responsibility for influencing social policy must be on guard against overreacting."

In a related article in *Psychiatric Opinion*, Dr. Henry Wechsler, director of research at the Medical Foundation in Boston, and Mary McFadden, an attorney for the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, said the subject of minimum drinking ages also "has generated much opinion and few hard facts."

They said there is disagreement even among researchers about the actual effects of lowering the drinking age, and study differences make it difficult to reconcile seemingly contradictory findings.

"In any event, they recommended that states considering lowering or raising minimum drinking ages should also provide ways to evaluate the results."

"It is important to see whether the benefits to be gained from keeping the drinking age higher than the age of majority offset the ambiguity and incongruity of treating youth as adults for some acts but not for others," they said.

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Engagements



Pamela Phillips

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Phillips of Elko announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pamela Marie, to Lanny Devin Morrison, son of Gene and Donna Robinson of Richfield.

Miss Phillips is a 1978 graduate of Elko High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho, where she is also employed.

Morrison graduated from Richfield High School in 1976 and is also attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple is planning a July 21 wedding at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Elko.



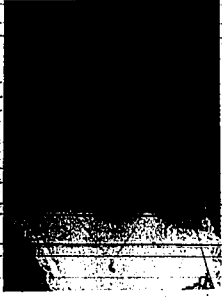
Julie Watson

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Don Watson of Twin Falls announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Kay, to Kerry L. Pettingill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn B. Pettingill of Raft River.

Miss Watson is a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Pettingill is a 1975 graduate of Raft River High School. He went to years on an LDS mission. He currently is employed in Logan, Utah, at Miracle Water of Cache Valley.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding in the Logan LDS temple.



Janet Peterson

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Castleford announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet Lynn, to Steven Dennis Dixon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Dixon of Emmett.

Miss Peterson is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, majoring in home economics education and business.

Dixon is a 1977 graduate of the University of Idaho. He is presently employed as an electrical engineer for Hewlett Packard in Boise. A June 24 wedding is planned.

Denise Whitlock

GLENS FERRY — Bob Whitlock of Glens Ferry and Lynda Whitlock of Gooding announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Denise Marie, to Douglas King.

The couple plans an April 28 wedding.

Pictorial essay display planned at T.F. library

TWIN FALLS — A pictorial essay of Idaho's Architectural Heritage will be held at the Twin Falls Public Library May 7 to May 26 during regular business hours.

The exhibit, with photography by Duane Garrett, is an Idaho Historic Sites Survey of the Idaho State Historical Society. Photos include not only obviously important structures in the state, but also barns, farm houses, grain elevators, and general stores. Also included are courthouses, churches, mansions and business blocks. Captured in the light of today by the camera's lens these buildings stand as an eloquent testament to Idaho's past, present, and future.

Garrett added to the society's photographic collection with over 600 sites he recorded encompassing the gamut of architectural diversity in Idaho.



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Women's law confab Saturday

TWIN FALLS — What women in Idaho should know about laws concerning their lives will be covered Saturday at a conference on "Women and Laws in Idaho" with speaker Edith Miller Klein, state senator from Boise, at the College of Southern

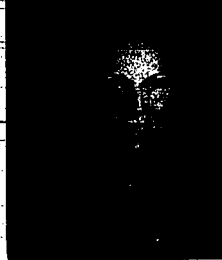
Idaho cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Klein, a practicing attorney in Boise and a former judge, will cover family laws, parental responsibility, child support, divorce laws, probates, and credits and rights in general.

Included will be discussion on community property, probate, writing a will, what laws do and do not protect you as a person, and how to seek and get credit.

A fashion show, "Over-All Fashions or When NOT to Wear Your Overalls," will be presented during a

no-host luncheon at noon. Child care will be provided and there is no charge for the conference. The no-host luncheon will be served in the cafeteria. Children's lunches will not be provided.

The conference is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women of Southern Idaho which includes Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Gooding, Sun Valley, Twin Falls and Magic Valley Clubs.



EDITH KLEIN

Queen contest

GLENS FERRY — The Annual Rodeo Queen contest was recently announced by the Three Island Rodeo Association, with the deadline for entering May 21.

A clinic will be held under the guidance of Ginger Robertson on May 31. Judging for the contest will be June 16 at the rodeo arena, followed by a luncheon for all the contestants and their parents.

Those interested may call Mrs. Raymond Evins at 366-7316.

Murtaugh winner

TWIN FALLS — Maribelle Matthews of Murtaugh placed third with an original recipe for Beef Bar-B-Q in the Idaho Beef Cook-Off held April 14 in Twin Falls.

Ten finalists were chosen from 114 entries. The recipes and dishes were selected for their originality, taste, appearance, practicality and ease of preparation.

First place went to Caryol Coryell of Boise for her prize winning dish, Strips O' Beef Crepes, a french crepe filled with a beef round steak filling and topped with a Mexican season topping. Ellen Watson of Moscow was second place winner with Rumanian Schrazy, an unusual dish featuring round steak stuffed with a ground beef and vegetable filling, served with a mushroom gravy.

BEEF BAR-B-Q
3 to 3 1/2 pounds fresh brisket
1/4 teaspoon each garlic salt, celery salt and onion salt
salt and pepper to taste

1 package meat marinade prepared as directed on package
1 cup V-8 Juice; tomato or red wine
1/4 cup liquid smoke — more if smoky taste is desired

1 cup prepared barbecue sauce
Combine all ingredients except the meat and barbecue sauce to make a marinade. Place meat and marinade in a "Cook in the Bag" and seal. Marinate overnight in the refrigerator. Shake well and turn several times while marinating.

When ready to cook, prick 4 tiny holes with a fork in the side of the bag, place in a shallow pan with holes up so some steam can escape. Cook in slow oven 275 degrees for 3 1/2 hours. Check to see if holes are large enough to see steam escaping but keep small. At the end of the cooking time spit the bag just enough to add 1 cup good barbecue sauce and continue to cook 45 minutes for a total of 4 hours.

This is good served with potato salad and sauerkraut, or sliced cold in sandwiches.

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Poll shows more secretaries dissatisfied with their jobs

TWIN FALLS — Wednesday was National Secretaries Day, but while some secretaries may like their work, a recent national poll shows most are essentially dissatisfied with their jobs.

A profile of secretaries and clerical workers shows about one-third of the total female labor force is concentrated in the clerical sector. Also, 86% of all clerical workers are women and they are concentrated in support positions.

The average clerical worker earns \$9,365 per year. However, female clericals earn 64¢ for every dollar earned by male clerical workers.

While future predictions show clerical jobs will increase, surveys of secretaries indicate more and more

are becoming dissatisfied with their jobs.

Findings from 19,000 secretaries polled by the National Commission on Working Women in a national survey conducted during the fall of 1978 in numerous national women's magazines and labor union publications indicate:

- 50% dislike their lack of advancement on the job — a feeling described as working in a dead-end

job by many secretaries.

- 55% said their job doesn't pay enough.
- 77% of separated and divorced secretaries with dependent children and 83% of never-married secretaries especially agree.
- 50% have no time for leisure. This is especially true for 59% of married secretaries with dependent children.
- 48% need more help at home. Including 68% of married and 60% of divorced secretaries responding the

same.

Other problems that 40% or more of the secretaries reported indicate:

- they have a burden of job and family.
- they can not afford to quit their jobs, even though they might like to quit.
- their job is boring.
- they have no chance to train for a better job.
- their job does not really use their

skills.

One-fourth of all secretaries reported sex discrimination was a problem and that their health benefits are not satisfactory.

When commenting on the results of the survey, NCWW chairwoman Elizabeth Duncan Kootz stated: "These findings focus on the fact that most women have two jobs, the unpaid work goes on before, during and after the paid work. Sometimes

these double responsibilities keep women isolated and lacking in energy to solve their work related problems.

"Women who are the primary family earners simply can't make ends meet (on an office worker's salary) ... 77% say so. Until some equity is established within job evaluation systems and wages are adjusted accordingly, too many American families are in economic jeopardy," Kootz said.

Julia Stropo is national merit winner

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) — Six Idaho high school students, including Julia B. Stropo of Twin Falls, are among the winners of the 1979 National Merit Scholarship, the National Merit Scholarship Corp. announced Wednesday.

National merit scholarships are one-time, non-renewable awards. Each winner receives a single payment of \$1,000 next fall after enrolling in the nationally accredited U.S. college or university of the student's choice.

The other Idaho winners are James A. Mack of Boise; Theresa J. Ram-dose of Coeur d'Alene; Cynthia G. Peterson of Idaho Falls; Christine S. Flack of Moscow; Kary D. Snow of Pocatello.

Pain always present for some people

BY BARBARA MYERS
London Daily Telegraph

Pain is something we tend to dismiss when we are not actually suffering it ourselves. Even past pain, however intensely felt at the time, is something we only dimly remember once it's wound has healed.

For many thousands of people however, the pain does not always ease. What started as acute pain — itself a valuable warning — may become intractable chronic pain that persists even in the absence of any underlying progressive disease, making life a constant misery.

Men and women, usually elderly, who develop shingles when infections clear and the blisters heal, often are left with excruciating pain caused by permanent damage to the nerves. This can be so debilitating that they cannot eat or talk properly, or even go out of doors, for fear of bringing on renewed paroxysms.

Sometimes intractable pain sets in after major surgery. Patients may be left with trapped nerves and scar tissue.

Although these cries from the heart are from just a few of the letters I received after broadcasting on the subject, such cries seem to have been largely ignored by the medical profession.

A man wrote on behalf of his wife who has suffered nerve pain for three years: "We have spent a great deal of time and money on visits to specialists with no success. One feels there is little interest or compassion. It may be that a feeling of inadequacy in not being able to help causes them a great deal of embarrassment."

Of necessity then, people have had to find their own ways of coping with pain. Keeping as busy as possible seems to be a universal remedy.

One woman said her salvation was in re-training to become a bookkeeper. Another helps three times a week in the local school library. Charitable work is good because it allows people to do just as much as they feel capable of without the commitment of a full-time job.

Religion is a source of comfort to some. Hobbies help others. One woman with severe back pain finds that "swimming, which I do once or twice a week, plus learning bridge in order to keep mentally alert, helps me to live with it."

Yet no one should have to struggle alone against a lifetime of unrelenting pain. Remarkable strides have been made in the last few years in new methods of treating chronic pain. Often working against the odds, an increasing number of doctors have started to specialize in the relief of pain. There are now more than a hundred "Pain Clinics" around Britain.

Although they still are regarded as a Cinderella service, some of these clinics have grown into centers of considerable expertise. One at the Walton Hospital in Liverpool, now reckons to be the biggest Pain Relief Clinic in Europe, treating hundreds of patients yearly.

With a better understanding of the mechanisms of pain, a whole range of new treatments is being tried and tested. Some are the bed and days when the only remedy was to cut the nerves as a last desperate measure to relieve those people in agonising pain.

— "Before" — "After" — Applying electrical stimulator to the nerves.

THE BON

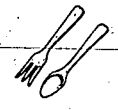

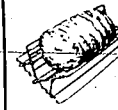
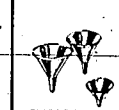


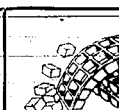
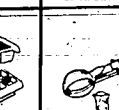
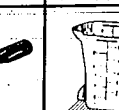
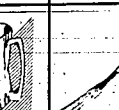
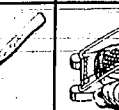
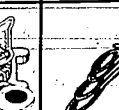

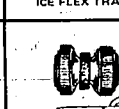
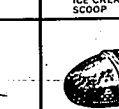

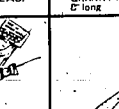
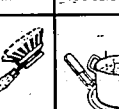
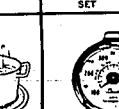

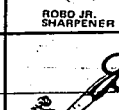
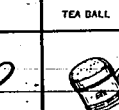
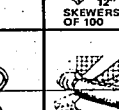
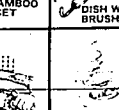

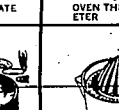



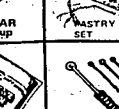
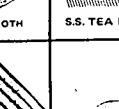
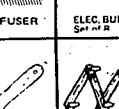

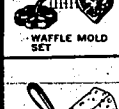
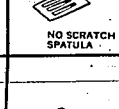
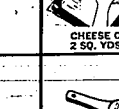
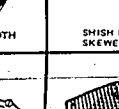
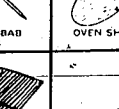
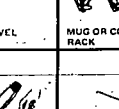
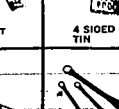
TWIN FALLS
A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

88¢ GADGET

HAVE WE GOT THE GADGET FOR YOU!

Kitchen gadgetry that ranges from fun to very practical for cooking ease at a savings you can't afford to pass up.

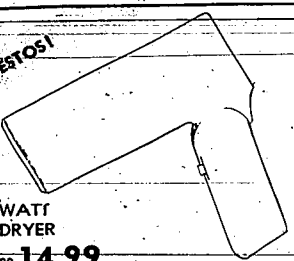
Creative Kitchens

 SALAD FORK & SPOON SET	 SCRAPER SPATULAS	 ADJ. ROAST RACK	 PLASTIC FUN NELS 3	 COFFEE MUG TREE
 FLOUR SIFTER 1 CUP	 ICE FLEX TRAY	 ICE CREAM SCOOP	 WET-DRY MEAS. CUP	 GRANNY FORK 6" Long
 EGG SLICER	 WOOD SPOON SET	 SPATULA/SPOON SET	 ROBO JR. SHARPENER	 TEA BALL
 12" BAMBOO OF 100 SKEWERS SET	 DISH WASH/VEG. BRUSH	 SIMMER PLATE	 OVEN THERMOMETER	 ROAST/LASAGNA PAN Set of 2
 KITCHEN SHEARS	 FLOUR/SUGAR SHAKER 2 Cup	 MSTRY CLOTH SET	 S.S. TEA INFUSER 5 1/2" x 4"	 ELEC. BURN. BIBS Set of 4
 JUICER & MEAS. CUP	 WAFFLE MOLD SET	 NO SCRATCH SPATULA	 CHEESE CLOTH 2 SQ. YDS.	 SHISH KEBAB SKEWERS
 OVEN SHOVEL	 MUG OR COAT RACK	 4 SIDED GRATER TIN	 CHEESE SLICER	 LAYER CAKE PAN 10" x 11"
 MEASURING CUP	 CAKE RACK SET 10" x 14"	 PIZZA CUTTER	 CAKE PAN 11 1/2" x 7 1/2" x 1 1/2"	 WHISK SET 3 PC.

GALLERY 88¢ SALE

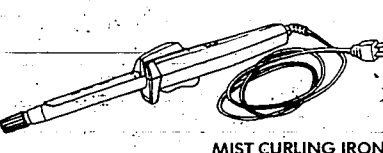
AMBASSADOR SAVINGS

NO ASBESTOS!



1200 WATT HAIR DRYER
reg. 17.99 **14.99**

Ambassadors lightweight, compact hair dryer with folding handle, concentration attachment for spot drying, styling brush and handy carrying pouch, and three power settings.



MIST CURLING IRON
reg. 12.99 **9.99**

For firmer curling, mist iron with dual power, non-stick coated rod, swivel cord, ready dot, and on/off light.
Small Electric

SILVERSTONE NON-STICK COOKWARE

PFALTZGRAFF-STONEWARE SETTINGS

5 piece place setting in "Yorktowne" pattern. Setting includes cup/saucer, salad plate, soup/cereal bowl and dinner plate.

Micro-wave safe.

YORKTOWNE 5 PC. PLACE SETTING reg. 12.25 **6.99**

Housewares





7-PIECE SET REGAL COOKWARE
reg. \$65 **59.99**

Cast aluminum cookware tested by Betty Crocker. Features non-stick Silverstone® interiors with porcelain enamel exteriors in brown or beige. Set includes 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. covered dutch oven and a 10 inch open fry pan.

Cookware

Neurological meet

TWIN FALLS — A neurological workshop for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses will be held May 4 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Shield Academic building (r. in 118) at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

The program will be on neurological anatomy and physiology, neurological assessment of a semi-comatose patient, respiratory complications, pharmacology in neurological trauma, pediatric patients with anomalies, meningitis, and neurology.

Speakers will be Dr. Richard Wilson, MD, neurologist; Dr. Paul Miles, MD, of Twin Falls, pediatrician; Dr. Joseph Welberg, MD, of

Twin Falls, pediatrician; Dr. John Turnbow, MD, of Twin Falls, pediatrician and neurologist; Ed Scheffter, MS in physiology, of Twin Falls, and Valerie Wright, pharmacist, of Twin Falls.

Sponsoring the workshop are the Magic Valley Chapter of the American Association of Critical Care Nurses, the College of Southern Idaho Nursing Department, and the Southeastern Idaho Center for Health Resources Inc. (SICHR).

Fees are \$10 for members of any sponsoring agency; \$2.50 for students and \$40 for others. For more information call Sharon Heutzig, Magic Valley Chapter of Critical Care Nurses (AACN), 829-5252.

Weddings

Obenchain-Carlock

KING HILL — Terri Obenchain of King Hill and Kerry Carlock of Mountain Home exchanged wedding vows March 24 at the First Congregational Church.

The ceremony was performed by Stuart Olbrich. Soloist was Terry Obenchain, cousin of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. Edgardina Caldwell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Obenchain of King Hill and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carlock of Mountain Home, formerly of King Hill.

Maid of honor was Kim Obenchain. Bridesmaids were Val Obenchain and Sherry Ann Rhonda Carlock, sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man was Blane McCain. Bernard Crayne, Mike McCain and Bill Howard, all of Mountain Home, served as ushers and groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Boise, where the bridegroom is employed by Boise Kenworth and the bride is continuing her studies at Boise State University.

Miller-Kavajecz

GLENN'S FERRY — Alice F. Miller of Portland and Michael A. Kavajecz of Glenn's Ferry exchanged wedding vows March 22 at the Glenn's Ferry City Hall.

The afternoon ceremony was performed by Mayor Nelson H. Olds of Mountain Home.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Le Vieux of Portland,

and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavajecz of Glenn's Ferry.

A reception was held afterward in the home of the bridegroom at the Three Island State Park in Glenn's Ferry.

Special guests were the brother and sister-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Le Vieux of Portland.



MR. AND MRS. GREG WINKLE

Merkle-Winkle

TWIN FALLS — Becky Merkle of Twin Falls and Greg Winkle of Filer exchanged wedding vows April 7 at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Ron Borden, minister, before an altar decorated with white chrysanthemums and gladiolus flanked by candelabra. Rex Reed of Filer sang, accompanied by Willa Rider, organist. Shirley Reed of Salt Lake City accompanied herself on guitar as she sang.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. "Bob" Brown of Twin Falls and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Winkle of Filer.

Maid of honor was Jo Ann Winkle of Pocatello; sister of the bridegroom. Bridesmaid was Patrice Downs of Twin Falls.

Best man was Louis Rendon of Twin Falls. Groomsmen were Mike Chupa of Twin Falls; Mike Gemar of Pocatello; and Mark Bean of Kimberly served as ushers.

Flower girl was Danielle Pfost of

Sunnymead, Calif., cousin of the bridegroom. Ringbearers were Ryan Gardner of Boise and Bryan Price of Twin Falls, both nephews of the bride. Candelighters were Trava Price of Twin Falls, nephew of the bride, and Whitney Frost of Sunnymead, Calif., cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Depot Grill.

Special guests were Mrs. C.E. Plummer of Boise, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Warner Stokland of Oceanide, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McKay of Filer, grandparents of the bridegroom. Other out-of-state guests were from California, Washington and Utah.

After a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will reside in Filer. The bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father and both the bride and bridegroom work at Idaho Frozen Foods.

Richfield honor roll

RICHFIELD — The honor roll for Richfield High School and Junior High was recently announced.

Students and their grade point averages are as follows:

High School, Shella Rodman, 4.0; Marsha Hlatt, 4.0; Teressa Bowen, 4.0; Lynda Lezamlz, 4.0; Karen Exon, 3.83; Michelle Durand, 3.83; Betty Hlatt, 3.67; Susan Maestas, 3.67; Kris

Calkins, 3.67; Sandy Anderson, 3.5; Kelvin Calkins, 3.42; Lori Norman, 3.33; Tami Whitesell, 3.33; Kaysi Sams, 3.33; and Robin Hansen, 3.25.

Junior High, Julie Johnson, 4.0; Paul Rodman, 3.71; Lisa Erwin, 3.71; Connie Wolverson, 3.57; Crystal Hlatt, 3.42; Robert Reeder, 3.28; and Sherry Beem, 3.28.

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SPRING LINEN SALE

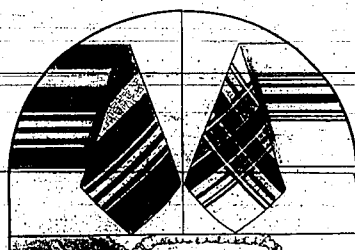
April 22-May 12

THE BON TWIN FALLS

A LAMP OF ALIEN STORIES

BELLEAIR CAPRI
The sophisticated solid color tablecovering with woven in stripes. Easy-care permanent press cloth that's also soil release treated. Beige, brown, blue, yellow.

52x70" oblong	16.00	12.99
60x86" oblong; oval	24.00	18.99
68" round	28.00	24.99
60x106" oblong	27.00	21.99
Napkin	2.25	1.89



QUILTED RUFFLED PLACEMATS
2.99
Solid colored quilted placemats from Reed Handcrafts. In bone, rus, brown, navy, yellow. All permanently pressed, soil release treated. Reg. 2.00 sale 1.79.

WHITE GOOSEDOWN PILLOW
29.99 standard size
Natural imported white goose-down, the ultimate in softness and comfort. Attractive all cotton cover. Washable.

KEMP & BEATLEY GLENGARRY
Rich earth colors form the handsome border edge of this casual cloth. 80% acrylic/20% polyester, permanent press, soil release treated.

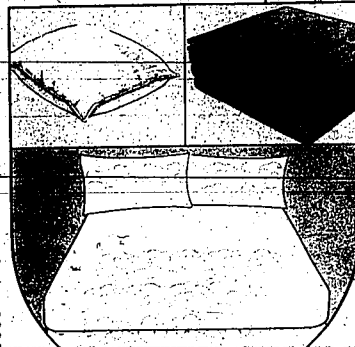
52x52" square	16.00	14.99
52x70" oval	20.00	16.99
60x86" oblong or oval	28.00	24.99
70" round	28.00	24.99
60x106" oblong	35.00	29.99
Napkin	2.50	1.99

SAVE TO 46% VELVET TOUCH FLOCKED BLANKET
twin size 14.99
First quality soft nylon flocked polyform blanket in assorted colors. Machine washable and dryable. They're early and save!

Twin blanket	26.00	14.99
Full blanket	32.00	18.99
Queen blanket	38.00	22.99
King blanket	46.00	25.99

THE DELUXE BED SACK®
A luxurious unique all-over pad with one-piece construction that hugs mattress or box spring securely without shifting or sliding. Fully washable with Kodel® polyester fiberfill.

Bed Sack®	reg. sale
Twin	18.00 14.99
Full	22.00 17.99
Queen	28.00 23.99
King	32.00 26.99
Pillow Sack®	reg. sale
Standard	5.50 4.49
Queen	6.50 5.49
King	7.50 6.99



SOLID COLOR PERCALE SHEETS WITH-ACCENT PIPING SAVE TO \$5
3.99 twin flat, fitted if perfect, 8.50
Super savings on select irregular Pipeline solid colored sheets from Ulta. Each flat sheet and pillow case are accented with a contrasting piping. Select your color from an assortment of fashion shades. Easy care non-iron polyester/cotton percale.

Twin flat, fitted	if perf. sale
Full flat, fitted	10.50 6.99
Queen flat, fitted	15.00 9.99
King flat, fitted	19.00 13.99
Standard case, pr.	8.00 4.95
King case, pair	9.00 5.99

BUCILLA WONDERLOOPER PLACEMAT & NAPKIN
Save 25%. Choose oval or rectangular shapes in 8 fashion colors. Washable and soil release treated. Reg. 2.00 each, sale 1.49.

BELLEAIR DACRON® POLY. MATTRESS PAD
10.99 twin flat
Firmly filled with polyester poly/cotton cover. Fitted styles at savings too. Other sizes priced from 13.99-24.99.

DECOR VINYL TABLECLOTHS
4.99
52x52" twin, versatile vinyl linen look in checks, assorted colors. Others priced at 6.49-7.99.

BLUE HEAVEN FOAM PILLOW
14.99 standard
Molded latex foam rubber affords that traditional foam comfort. Queen, 22.99. King, 27.99.

COMPOSE PILLOWS
6.99 standard
Our most popular pillow. Dacron HaloFill® polyester filled. Machine wash. Queen 8.99, King 10.99.

CROCHET PLACEMATS
1.89
From W.C. Imports. 10 styles, natural or fiber style in brown, natural or rust or Fiji octagonal style. Each reg. 2.25.

SOFT TOUCH BLANKET
17.99 twin
Fieldcrest with extra comfortable 100% Crelan® acrylic thermal wave blanket. 6" nylon binding. 4 colors. Full, 21.99. Queen, 26.99.

GRAND VELOUR IRREGULAR TOWELS
3.99 both
Both towel 10.00 5.99
Hand towel 6.25 2.99
Wash cloth 2.60 1.79

Two Elmore girls compete

KING HILL — Teresa Hoagland, 17, of King Hill, and Debbie Heath, 15, of Glenn's Ferry, have been selected to compete in the 1979 Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant to be held in Rodeway Inn in Boise on June 30.

Miss Hoagland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hoagland of King Hill, is sponsored by Tucker's Appliance of Pocatello. Miss Heath, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heath of Glenn's Ferry, is sponsored by Stewart's Market, Southside IGA, Idaho State Bank, and Hemco, all of Glenn's Ferry.

The pageant is the official statewide

finals for the Miss Teen USA pageant to be held in Albuquerque, N.M., in November, 1979.

Contestants will be judged on civic involvement, school activities, beauty, poise, personality and a patriotic speech or talent. No swim suit competition is required.

Among the prizes the winner for the Idaho pageant will receive are an all-expense paid trip to the national finals and a \$500 cash scholarship to be awarded to the school of her choice. Over \$15,000 in cash scholarships will be awarded at the Miss Teen USA pageant in November.

TLC

CONTEST '79

FLY A TLC ANTENNA BALL ON YOUR CAR OR PICKUP

PICK UP YOUR ANTENNA BALLS AT MOST OF THESE SPONSORS:

J.B.'s Big Boy	Bain's Recreation Vehicles.	Bando Wood Manufacturing	Kimberly Cold Storage
Kentucky Fried Chicken	Ken's Manufacturing & Repair	Shotwell's	American Water Beds
Paytons Cakes and Steak	Snake River Tire	Twin Falls Coca Cola Bottling Co.	Hall's True Value Hardware
McBride Tire	Idaho State Automobile Association	Randell's Furniture	Contemporary Homes
			City Drug
			Herratt's Manufacturing
			Jewellers
			Im-Pruv-All Tire
			Teske's Transmissions
			Smelting and Smelting
			Twin Lawnmower
			Wet-Cuts Electronics
			Meadowgold.

THREE GRAND PRIZES

\$200 credits for meals, lodging & beverages at the Sundowner in Reno.

PLUS DAILY AND WEEKLY PRIZES

KTLC 1270

Listen to KTLC for additional details

Scout-O-Rama set Saturday at Filer

TWIN FALLS — Over 700 Scouts and leaders in Twin Falls County will present their annual Scout-O-Rama Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds. The parade will begin at the Filer Elementary School at 1 p.m. and march down Main Street of Filer into the fairgrounds. All Cub Scouts and Scouts will be marching in uniform with their units. The KLDX Klucker and Effrem B. Frog will join in the parade along with the Twin Falls High School Marching Band, Council President Roy Roger, Scout Executive Del Hanks, Mayor Leon Smith of Twin Falls and Mayor Dale Christensen of Buhl. Over 40 Cub packs, Scout troops,

Successful parent class starts Friday

TWIN FALLS — "Successful Parenting" classes will be offered beginning Friday at 7 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall by Counseling Associates of Boise. The classes offer a practical step-by-step method that shows parents how they can raise happier and more responsible children. Parents repeatedly say it works because the skills taught can be used immediately with results. The classes are taught in three sessions, with each session meeting for two hours. Topics to be presented include

Signup under way

TWIN FALLS — Pre-registration for Lamaze prepared childbirth instruction is now taking place for classes beginning May 7 at the Methodist Church in Kimberly from 7 to 9 p.m. Lamaze is a specific method of childbirth utilizing breathing and relaxation techniques to prepare a woman physically and psychologically to deal with labor contractions. The husband is taught to be an active participant in the labor/birth process. Topics discussed during the seven-week course will include pregnancy comfort, nutrition, labor and delivery, the hospital experience and nonconforming situations, breastfeeding and newborn care. The course will be taught by Joni McFarland, certified childbirth educator. Classes will begin May 7 and 8 at the Methodist Church on Madison St. in Kimberly, and will be \$30 per couple. For further information, or to pre-register, call McFarland at 422-4742.

Glenns Ferry announces students on honor roll

GLENN'S FERRY — The 5th and 6th week honor roll for Glenns Ferry was recently announced. Seniors: Gay Gavila, Shelly Heath, Teresa Hoagland, Geri Freesley, all 4.0; Joan-Berni, Sharon Sorrell, John Wicher, 3.8; Dave Case, 3.7; Susan Girzan, 3.6; Della Mang, Michel Menzies, and Arndella Rubenry, 3.55. Juniors: Jeff Stevenson, 4.0; Mary Girzan, Rita Graft, Amy Wertz, 3.9; Bodil Pederson, 3.8; Lauri Guy, Amy Anderson, Wendie Schrader, 3.6; Wanda Schrader and Dyann Ickes, 3.5. Sophomores, Janie Bybee, Ana Hurtado, Linda McInnis, Pam Messery, 3.8; Bill Stiehl and Mike Walker, 3.7. Freshmen, Tanya Stimpson, 4.0; Michelle Lewis, 3.8; Duane Cantey, Keith Luker, Cindy Taylor, 3.7; Karen Muller and Michelle Phelps, 3.6. Junior High, Lyrrisa Messery, 8th grade. Sixth grade, Kim Gill, Kim Shaw, Katie Anderson, Cristy Byce, Cheryann Kast, Chris Hille, Kim Shenk, Conn Carnahan, George Bailley, Sharon Hooley, Angela Mills, Larlin Phelps, Clinton Baxter and Theresa Kom.

Comedy slated at Hagerman

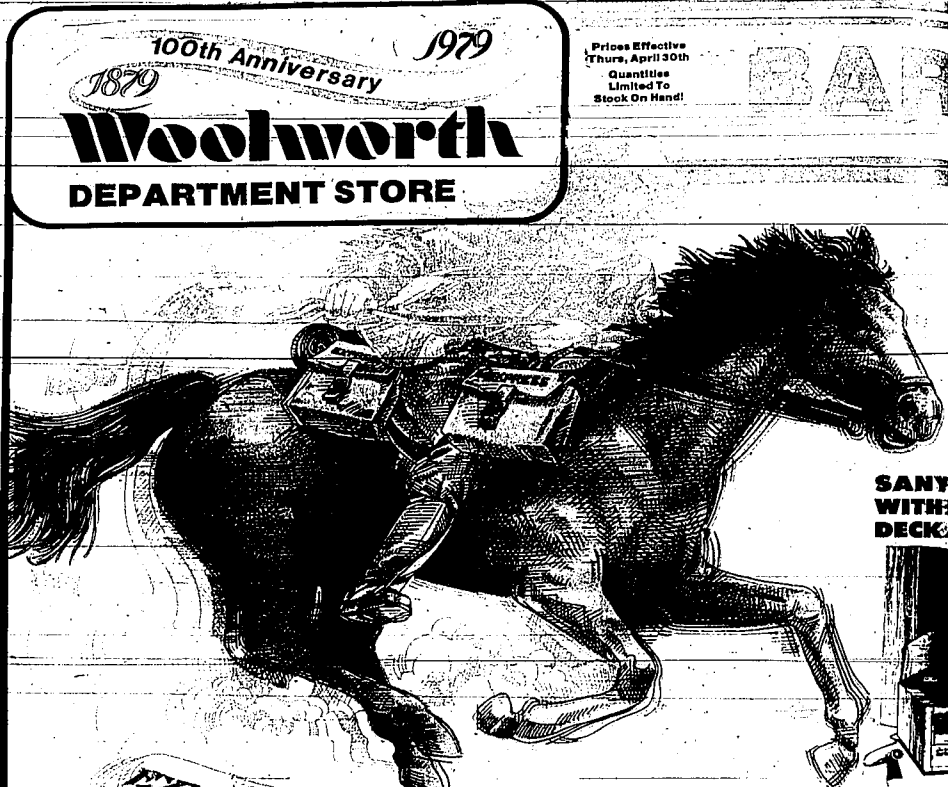
HAGERMAN — "Rubberneck", a three-act comedy, will be performed May 3 at 8 p.m. in the Prince Memorial Gym of the Hagerman High School, sponsored by the junior and senior classes. The story of a family who gets involved with elections no matter how hard they try to stay out of them, the play has an underlying statement of political and civic responsibility. Characters in the play include a near-sighted, slightly looney uncle, a hypochondriac fiancé of Aunt Roberta, and typical teen-agers. Actors in "Rubberneck" are Martin Cole, Robert Sandy, Shella Armstrong, Kerri Black, Jennifer Savage, Gaylene Warthen, Deac Peterson, Ray Hansen, Kim Hess, Norman Powell, Paul Sellers, Roy Bell, and Ernie Menchaca. The public is invited.

District PTA meet Saturday

RUPERT — A District Four PTA conference will be held April 28 at Washington School in Rupert from 12:30 to 5 p.m. A panel of personnel from the Idaho State Department of Education will speak on "Learning Is Life," the theme of the conference. Included from the state PTA and State Trustees Association will be Dr. Al Luke, associate state superintendent; Allen Smith, head of School Board Association, and Bedford Boston, director for the South Central Idaho Teachers Consortium. Following the panel a PTA workshop will be held in the afternoon with a question and answer period following.

Sportswear fashions of 1940's popular

By BERNADINE MORRIS © N.Y. Times Service MILAN — What has been virtually ignored in fashion's current round of replays is the flowering of American sportswear in the 1940's. That's what Elizabeth Hawes, Claire McCardell and a host of other designers decided it was woman's inalienable right to look and feel comfortable in her clothes. Now Geoffrey Beene has taken up the cause. He presented his version of a cashmere sweater belted over satin pants for evening. "Use American" the Europeans murmured, which pleased him enormously. As opposed to almost every Italian designer showing his fall collection here, Beene was not the outside pack. He did not lift his hemline to the knees and the clothes are cut full enough so that women can move. There were no special effects — just mannequins skipping down the long runway and waving in a friendly manner to the crowd. Like the American pioneers of the comfortable look 30 years ago, he enjoyed transferring daytime fabrics, such as gray flannel or tweed, to evening styles. Gold borders effected the transformation in the case of a gray flannel pants suit, abetted by a chiffon blouse shot with glitter. Crinkled crepe clothes won't wrinkle, no matter how carelessly you pack them in a suitcase, and fabrics that stretch, such as a chenille that looks like corduroy, make clothes that not only move easily but fit better. Shapes were as unexcited as sweaters and dirndl skirts, and colors ran to wine, purple and mustard, sometimes used together.



EXPRESS

10" COLORFUL MEXICAN POT 3⁹⁹

WROUGH IRON PLANT STAND 3⁹⁹

8 QT. POTTING SOIL 99^c

POTTING SOIL

PAINT AND ACCESSORY BUYS!

Jet flow exterior latex paint 7⁹⁹ 1 GAL.

Jet tred LATEX FLOOR & PORCH ENAMEL 6⁴⁷ GALLON

Jet speed LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT 4⁷⁷ GALLON

Jet Stream Latex SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL 6⁴⁷ GALLON

jet flow EXTERIOR ENAMEL PAINT 7⁹⁹ 1 GAL.

jet tred LATEX FLOOR & PORCH ENAMEL 6⁴⁷ GALLON

jet speed LATEX WALL PAINT 4⁷⁷ GALLON

acrylic latex CAULK 1²³

2 1/2" or 3" wide PAINT BRUSHES \$1

plastic DROP CLOTH 2 FOR \$1

EXPRESS

6 CU. FT. FREEZER \$199

CORK PANELS \$1

WALLCORK ADHESIVE 1⁹⁷

WALLCORK SEALER AND RESTORER 13⁴⁷

WOOLWORTH DOORBUSTER BARGAINS

1 LB. BAG PEARSON'S JELLIES 69^c

ORLON® ACRYLIC CRAFT & RUG YARN 77^c

KODAK INSTANT OR POLAROID SX-70 FILM TWIN PACK 9⁶⁶

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS 2 \$1

CLAIROL CONDITION SHAMPOO 1¹¹

LADIES' & MEN'S BEACHCOMBER THONGS 2⁷⁷ PAIR

4-DRAWER FILE CABINET 39⁹⁹

2-DRAWER FILE CABINET 25⁹⁹

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun noon 'til 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

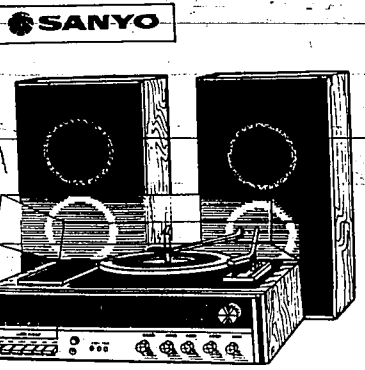
BARGAIN EXPRESS

Prices Effective Thurs, April 30th Quantities Limited To Stock On Hand!

SANYO CASSETTE RECORD STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM

\$217

- AM/FM stereo receiver
- Front load cassette deck
- Automatic record changer
- 2 acoustic suspension speakers



SANYO DELUXE AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER WITH FRONT LOAD DOLBY CASSETTE DECK & 8-TRACK RECORD DECK PLUS A FULL FEATURED AUTOMATIC CHANGER WITH MAGNETIC CARTRIDGE

\$369 Model JXT69T0

Engagements



Brenda Balles
FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Balles of Filer announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Brenda Rose, to Kent Hite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hite of Nyssa, Ore. Miss Balles is a student at Filer High School. Hite is employed by Farmore Pump and Irrigation in Jerome. A May wedding is planned.

Patricia Ullman
TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ullman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Mae, to George Rourke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trigg Rourke of Seattle. Miss Ullman is interior designer for Safeco Corporation of Seattle. Rourke is employed by Hamilton-Avnet Electronics Co., also of Seattle. A June 2 wedding is planned at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Seattle.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engelbrecht
TWIN FALLS — An open house to celebrate the 40th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Engelbrecht will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at their home on 2030 Sherry Lane in Twin Falls. The event will be hosted by their daughters, Mrs. Leon Klimes and Mrs. James Watkins. Wanda Easton and Carl Engelbrecht were married April 30, 1939, at North Platte, Neb. They moved to Fort Collins, Colo., in 1946 where they resided until 1967 when they moved to Twin Falls. Engelbrecht is a Professor of Automotive Technology at the College of Southern Idaho. They are the parents of Mrs. David (Judy) Donnan of Walnut, Calif., Carl Engelbrecht Jr. of Fort Collins, Colo., Mrs. James (Linda) Watkins of Twin Falls, Jerry Engelbrecht of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Leon (Debi) Klimes of Twin Falls. They have 14 grandchildren, two of whom are in the Philippines. Friends and relatives are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Elwood Cox of Jerome will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house hosted by their sons Saturday in the Pioneer Hall, 202 N. Lincoln St., in Jerome. Newlyweds Clarence Cox and Mrs. Marie were married May 2, 1954, in Ketchum. They lived in California where Mr. Cox served in the U.S. Navy. They moved to Jerome in 1970. The couple has three sons, Charles Cox of Clarkston, Wash., Clarence Cox III, of Antioch, Calif., and Howard Cox of Jerome. Friends and relatives are invited to the open house from 2 to 4 p.m.



Filer Legion names two Girls Staters

FILER — Trena Peterson and Kay Thaeate of Filer were selected delegates from Filer High School to the Girls' State Convention at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa in June. Miss Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peterson. She is a member of Pep Club, Rodeo Club, debate and basketball. She is active in her church where she plays the piano and organ. Miss Thaeate is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaeate. She is a member of Dedoumal (a service club), F-Club, Ski Club, Honor Society, Pep Club and participates in volleyball, basketball, track, softball, speech and drama. Alternate delegate is Robin Dunlap, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Dunlap. The delegates are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Benefit dance at Hansen

HANSEN — A benefit dance for the city of Hansen will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Eagles Lodge at 222 First St. W. in Hansen. Live music by the Country Rock Band and refreshments will be available. Proceeds of the dance, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of the Elks, will be donated to the Hansen Fire and Police Department. Tickets are \$3 per person and are available from the Hansen Progress Committee, Hansen firemen or the Eagles, or at the door. The public is invited.

Clocks entertain Quick sandwich

TRAVERS CITY, Mich. (UPI) — A clock manufacturer is cashing in on the popularity of enter-tainers, posters and other graphic art with a line of battery operated wall clocks picturing famous actors in famous roles. The clocks are sold singly or with companion graphics. Featured figures include John Travolta in a "Saturday Night Fever" pose, Superman zooming over a city and old movie billboards promoting a Mae West film and "Casablanca."

Weddings



Dear Abby

Wives criticize "be prepared" advice

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© by The Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: What a dumb, sexist answer you gave "HATES" SURPRISES, whose husband of 12 years still surprised her with one or more unexpected dinner guests. (He'd walk in and say, "Don't fuss, Honey. They'll eat whatever we eat.") Meanwhile, poor wife was caught with only leftovers or barely enough to feed her own family.

You said, "Stop being a GOOD scout and start being a GIRL Scout. 'Be prepared!'"

Why should she be imposed upon with absolutely no notice? A thoughtful husband would never put his wife on the spot that way. And unless she's a total dummy or a doormat she wouldn't put up with it.

You should have told her to meet the inconsiderate boob at the door with, "I'm not prepared for company, so let's all eat out. It will take me only a few minutes to change my clothes."

After her husband picked up a few of those restaurant checks he would be cured of surprising his wife with unexpected company.

NO DOORMAT
DEAR NO: I got clobbered with my cutesy "Girl Scout" advice. Read on.

DEAR ABBIE: I am steamed! Why should a wife have to feed extra guests without notice just because her husband decides to invite them at the last minute?

I can still remember my poor mother, scurrying around in the kitchen frantically trying to get a company dinner together on a minute's notice because my father had picked up a couple of pals in the bar and brought them home for dinner.

You goofed, Abby. Instead of telling the wife to be prepared, you should have told her to tell her husband she wasn't running a fast-food restaurant, and to please take his friends somewhere else and feed them.

STEAMED IN MUNCIE, IND.
DEAR STEAMED: All the feedback on feeding innumerable guests agreed with you — except this one:

DEAR ABBY: You told HATES SURPRISES to be prepared, but you didn't tell her how to be prepared for unexpected dinner guests.

You should have suggested that she keep a supply of cheese and crackers on hand, as well as a few cans of gourmet goodies just in case.

Also, a bottle of wine would turn an ordinary meal into a festive occasion. And a couple of candles always helps

to give a table an elegant appearance.

With so many new, prepared foods available at the market today, there's no excuse for anyone to be caught unprepared for drop-in guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been criticized for signing my name "MRS. JOHN DOE." I was told that since there is no MR. John Doe, there cannot be a MRS. John Doe. I am sure I read in your column that

a widow could continue to use her deceased husband's name. Friends insist that I am now Mrs. JANE DOE. Will you please come to my aid?

MRS. JOHN DOE

DEAR MRS. JOHN DOE: Even though John Doe is no longer living, he gave you his name to use as long as you live. So until (or unless) you remarried, you are Mrs. JOHN Doe.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. McCALL

Fitzpatrick-McCall

EDEN — Laurie Jo Fitzpatrick of Eden and James Eugene McCall of Paul exchanged wedding vows March 18 at 3 p.m. at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Nevada Darnell, Twin Falls Church of Christ minister. Tim and Melissa Pate sang. Organist was Lisa Stoller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitzpatrick of Eden and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCall of Paul.

Matron of honor was Lisa Williams, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jenny O'Connor and Michelle Gard. Kristy Fitzpatrick, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Best man was Brent McCall, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as groomsmen were Jerry Mastfeldt and Wayne Newhall. Ushers were Mitch Smith and Doug Morse.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bridegroom's parents hosted a supper after the reception for the wedding party and family, and the bride and bridegroom opened their gifts.

After a wedding trip to Jackson Hole, the couple resides in Paul.

Questions you should ask doctor

By BARBARA VARRO
© Chicago Sun-Times

Before choosing a hospital, ask questions; being in the know may help you to receive the best care. The following are among queries suggested by Dr. Ronald Gots:

—Ask your doctor to share his thoughts on what is ailing you, and his plans for your treatment. If you feel he isn't communicating well, you might consider changing doctors or obtaining a second opinion.

—Ask for an explanation of the tests to be performed and if there is any special preparation needed for them.

—If you know what you are expected to do you can cut down on the risk of mistakes by hospital personnel.

—What types of medication will you be given, for what and how often will they be administered?

—If you'll be undergoing surgery, ask the anesthesiologist beforehand and ask for an explanation of what he will be doing. Receiving a general anesthetic is the most dangerous part of an operation. The anesthesiologist must be certain every second that adequate oxygen is getting into your lungs and that your heart is pumping effectively.

—How long is your recovery period expected to be?

—If your child is to be hospitalized, it is wise to visit the facility with the child and speak to a social worker or counselor on the staff. Children tend to feel less anxious if they are familiar with the hospital environment.

—Does the hospital have the services that may be needed, such as professionals trained to counsel burn victims?

—In an emergency, ask the ambulance attendants or emergency service paramedics which hospital in your area has the best equipment and procedures for the particular problem.

Honor roll

TWIN FALLS — The honor roll for the third quarter at Immanuel Lutheran School was recently announced.

An average in grade seven was earned by Michele Anderson, Angela Hoops and Debbie Kelley. B averages went to Tiffany Kerbs, Natalie Eilers, Melanie Skuse, Paul Westermann and Karen Wolter.

In grade eight A averages were earned by Bobby Jones, John McKay and Mark Mayland. Greg Snow earned a B average.

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WOMEN'S COORDINATES Beautiful spring shades Reg. \$20 to \$27 WAS 33% OFF RIOT PRICE ???	CONVERSE BASKETBALL SHOES Men's & Boys' sizes Reg. \$12.95 RIOT PRICE ???	WOMEN'S BODY SUITS Reg. \$12.95 WAS \$8.99 RIOT PRICE ???	MEN'S SPORT COATS Entire Stock Reg. to \$150.00 WAS 50% OFF RIOT PRICE ???
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LADIES' ALL-WEATHER COATS One Group — Navy, Peach & Tan Reg. \$98.00 WAS \$29.99 RIOT PRICE ???	MEN'S DRESS & CASUAL SHOES By Jarman & Dexter Reg. \$33.00 WAS \$19.99 RIOT PRICE ???	BATH SHEETS Assorted prints Reg. \$6.98 RIOT PRICE ???	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Short sleeve Reg. \$16.00 WAS \$8.99 RIOT PRICE ???
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Michael Kan holds 34 year old photo of himself, GI friend during World War II

Scientist searching for hot water pools

By B. J. McFARLAND
 CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Gunnar Bodvarsson is probing the hydroelastic phenomenon.
 He can tell you what it is and where to find it because he named it.
 He checks mountains such as majestic Mount Hood looking for it, or he may find it a mile or two deep in earth fractures caused by earthquakes or in the molten rock from a volcano.
 Basically, he's looking for natural reservoirs of hot water. Wherever it is, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Energy's Division of Geothermal Energy are interested.
 The National Science Foundation has put up \$97,256 and the geothermal energy agency has put up \$87,140 for Bodvarsson and some of his Oregon State University colleagues to carry out research and exploration of geothermal heat.
 In the project for the National Science Foundation, Bodvarsson, a professor of geophysics and mathematics, is looking first at the theoretic aspects of finding earth fractures carrying hot water or molten material deposits. He'll do this by listening for their sloshings or oscillations. He coined the word hydroelastic to describe his research.
 "The principle is relatively simple," he said. "The water in earth fractures and molten rock in magma

pockets can oscillate or slosh just as water in a deformable container such as a thin plastic jar or in a balloon.
 "When earthquakes or tidal strains occur, the hot or molten materials move enough that precise instruments can measure or record it. In volcanoes such as the Kilauea in Hawaii, the tremor indicates that magma is flowing underground from the main reservoir out along the rift zones. The flow can be 10 to 20 miles in distance.
 "Data from these hydroelastic oscillations may yield information on the dimensions of the sub-surface systems and possibly provide data of importance for geothermal resource exploration and volcanological investigations."
 Bodvarsson has been involved in geothermal energy studies for almost 35 years, and he is convinced that he has used extensively in the future when the need is sufficient to justify the costs involved and when exploring and engineering methods for recovering it are perfected.
 In the energy department's project, he is studying the "sagging" of Mount Hood from weight of winter ice-snow load and the deformation or "breathing" of the earth in response to the strain of moon-sun tidal forces as ways of finding geothermal resources.

After 30 years, his search goes on

By JACK V. FOX
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Why is he? One has to commit crime or to do something daring before the news people will do any write up? I see and read of people who are united quite frequently, so why not me? If you can help I will be so grateful to you."
 So wrote Michael Kan in a letter to United Press International. It was an appeal for help in a mission to which he has devoted 30 years without success.
 Kan wants to locate an American corporal he met in a Chinese town on the Burma road near the close of World War II. He was an 18-year-old Chinese boy fascinated by GIs and he became a close buddy of the corporal, who was only 20 himself.
 They were together only about six months. Then, in 1945, the soldier was shipped home. Kan came to America in 1948 as a student, joined the U.S. Air Force, became a citizen and is

now married to an American woman. All during that time he has tried to find his buddy. He hasn't had much to go on.
 All he knows is that the Air Force corporal was named Stuart the can't recall the first name. He was a disc jockey for the Armed Forces Radio Network in Kunming, the base of the Flying Tigers. He thinks — but is not sure — Stuart was from the Midwest. He has a 34-year-old photo of the two of them together in China.
 Why is Kan so eager and determined to find Stuart?
 "Well, he was my first American friend. And he was a very good friend. Actually, he was the first male friend I ever had. I had been raised by an American missionary and I was surrounded by women and girls.
 "I met some other GIs, but I noticed that very soon they were asking me to find girls for them. They didn't put it quite that way, but I understood. Stuart wasn't like that. He just

wanted to be my friend."
 At one time, Kan had Stuart's full name and address, but a pickpocket stole the notebook in which he had jotted it down.
 Kan's original name was Kan Man Loh. He was 3 months old when his father died. His mother remarried and he was adopted by Cornelia Morgan, an American missionary and granddaughter of John Tyler Morgan, Alabama's senator for 30 years.
 When he was 18, Kan began hanging around the Air Force base, first in his home town of Tsuyung and later in Kunming. He got an unofficial job as an interpreter. From that early contact, he decided he wanted to come to America.
 Kan spent four years in the Air Force and had an export-import business for 10 years. He works now in the women's shoe department of a Los Angeles department store and lives in suburban La Habra with his

wife.
 He has tried to find his friend through everyone from President Carter to congressmen, senators and the Air Force, even tried the FCC because he thought Stuart might have continued a career in radio.
 So, all right, Mike Kan. You don't have to commit a crime to get in the papers.
 "LOST: ONE GOOD GI BUDDY OF 34 YEARS AGO. ANSWERS TO NAME OF STUART. MAY BE IN THE MIDWEST. COULD BE WORKING OR A RADIO STATION. IF FOUND, CONTACT MICHAEL KAN THROUGH UPI LOS ANGELES. REWARD: GRATITUDE."

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Northwestern megalopolis scattering

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon and Washington appear to have escaped the "Belash" syndrome. This is nothing like the China Syndrome, or Three Mile Island. But long-time metropolises watchers from Seattle to Portland will be interested in knowing that all the predictions of the last 25 years that someday Seattle would stretch to Portland in one big megalopolis isn't going to happen. Scientists even found a word for it — Belash. It is the code term urban

geographers used in describing their theory that someday western Washington and western Oregon would be one long chain of connected cities from Bellingham, Wash., near the Canadian border, to Ashland, Ore. near the California border. But now an expert in urban growth has played the Belash theory. That's because when he puts his "CCD's" in a row, he sees something different in the way people are going to move around in the Pacific Northwest.

CCD's, said Prof. Ray Northam of Oregon State University in Corvallis, are county census divisions, and Oregon's 36 counties, for example, are divided into 310 CCD's. From these, Northam analyzes Northwest growth trends, because they are smaller units than county figures. In his study, Northam has found growth corridors are extending more west-to-east than north-to-south. The Portland metropolitan area is pushing east to the edge of the Cascade Mountains, noted Professor Northam. "And the Salem growth corridor is starting to extend eastward also over the Cascades into the Sisters area of central Oregon."

Valley connected-city or "corridor of urban growth" concept had been forecast by some, and accepted by many, as "a certainty of the relatively near future," Northam said. But he adds, it isn't going to happen. Northam said there are great variations in population growth within the county census divisions which have prompted him to conclude that the linking of urban areas from north of Seattle to the southern end of Oregon's Willamette Valley "isn't happening very fast."

In Washington, Northam said, there has been significant population growth from the Bellingham area southward through Everett to the vicinity of Seattle. Other major growth areas were in the southeastern corner of the state, in the Big Cascades, some on the Olympic Peninsula, in coastal districts in southwestern Washington, and east of Everett and east and northeast of Seattle.

In Oregon, he said, there is no equivalent to the extremes of local population growth of the Seattle area, although the sector between Portland and Salem is characterized by many census divisions with high rates of growth.

In Webster, OK; law, no

DENVER (UPI) — The word "whorehouse" may be found in Webster's dictionary, but no one will ever read it in a proposed law giving county officials in Colorado the authority to protect the health, safety and welfare of citizens. The Senate voted Tuesday to expunge the word from proposed legislation after Sen. Dan Schaefer, R-Lakewood, a public relations consultant, complained about its use. He said he did not believe the word should be printed in state law. The bill — which, among other

things, gave county officials the authority to prevent and suppress riots and to control unleashed or unchained animals — also gave them the power "to discourage whores who use within the limits of the county." Schaefer said he didn't like that word being used in the law and his colleagues agreed. Before approving the bill, they changed the wording to give county authorities the power "to suppress bawdy and disorderly houses, and houses of ill fame or assignation."

Northam said rates of growth are tied to available "amenities" such as recreational opportunities that lend themselves to an overall high quality of life "which is an objective of increasing numbers of people." The professor said there's a reported "rural renaissance" under way in America. "This is not a movement back to the country," he explained, "but a shift to smaller cities adjacent to big ones so the amenities of both can be realized."

The Seattle-Portland-Willamette

Leftover competition

Raiding trash cans is one way birds and animals in Forest Park in St. Louis, Mo., survive. If it creates competition, as when this squirrel peered over the can. But the squirrel waited his turn and both feasted on some picnicker's leftovers.

Presidential vet goes rural route

ALTURAS, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Golden Boyle. That's a name that used to be listed in the White House directory. He was presidential veterinarian. Now he's looking after pets in Alturas, a town of 3,000 in far northeast California near the Oregon and Nevada borders. The practice of doctoring presidential pets began one night in 1968. Boyle often got telephone calls from concerned people, but that evening the animal was special. The call was about President Richard Nixon's dog. Boyle owned the San Clemente, Calif., Veterinary Hospital then. These days he recalls his client and the ensuing occasions into politics with detached retrospect from his ranch and small animal clinic. "It takes you back a little," says the 39-year-old veterinarian of the original call from the White House people.

"Everything was very formal — with the family" — but the Boyles attended many luncheons and dinners at the president's San Clemente home. He frequently was called by Nixon aides from Washington on questions about the dogs. One call even came from Tricia. "They look good — care of their animals and they were concerned. They were affectionate, close with the animals," Boyle said. Boyle also was called on by President Ford when his family's dog, Liberty, was pregnant. During the Nixon administration, Boyle played tennis at Casa Grande with White House staffers and network newsmen, found himself smitten with "Polomac Fever" and tempted by politics. But in 1975 he and his wife bought 2,000 mostly undeveloped acres near Dorris Reservoir and a year later sold the San Clemente practice and moved to Alturas.

"We wanted to slow down the pace of life. It was fun down there, but the practice was very large. It was a mill-type thing, we lost the personal touch." Boyle now tries to limit his vet work to about four hours a day because he's been busy clearing and putting 2,000 acres of sagebrush and juniper into alfalfa, wheat and cattle pasture, drilling four wells and keeping the spread neat and tidy. "I don't like a lot of loose ends," says Boyle, a husky, sturdy man who looks dapper in Levi's and a cotton shirt. After moving to Alturas, he originally limited his practice to family pets — the household includes nine cats, two dogs and three horses — and neighbor animals. He opened his clinic in March 1977 and "and it didn't take long at all" after that for his practice to build.

"The Nixons were pleased enough after that, he said, to continue calling on Boyle whenever they stayed at the Western White House in San Clemente. Pleased enough that pictures of the three Nixon dogs, Nixon and his wife and the Boyles and then-President Gerald Ford are displayed in the clinic and adjacent family home. "Pleased enough that Boyle was listed as the president's vet in the White House directory. One photograph, featuring a smiling Richard and Pat Nixon, is especially valued by Boyle and his wife, Dale. Under the picture is a handwritten message from Nixon, thanking Boyle for his care of Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier, Victoria, a poodle, and Tricia, a Irish setter. "It is quite a memento to have," says Boyle. "He's been very nice and thoughtful to us." Relations with the Nixons were infrequent in San Clemente —

Expert says beliefs about dinosaurs err

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything you thought you knew about dinosaurs is probably wrong, says an expert. They weren't cold-blooded, sluggish, bulking monsters that wallowed around the slimy swamps hundreds of millions of years ago and became extinct only because they were such stupid, pea-brained brutes. Some were as small as man, fast as gazelles; some ate meat. Robert Bakker, a Johns Hopkins University associate professor, sees dinosaurs as "beautiful" — some even might have had feathers. At one time, he is sure, they dominated the earth. Bakker, who has devoted his career to studying and defending dinosaurs, talked about his favorite subject in an interview in the April issue of Johns Hopkins Magazine. "Dinosaurs were not 'cold-blooded' like reptiles," he said. "They were probably as warm-blooded as humans." Dinosaurs, according to fossil finds, came in an assortment of sizes and types, with jaw-breaking names given by man — Allosaurus, Brachiosaurus,

Comarasaurus, Ceratosaurus, Dromiceiomimus, Diplodocus — and Deinonychus. They lived from 75-million-to-200-million and more years ago. Dromiceiomimus was ostrich-like, as fast as a gazelle; Ceratosaurus was about the size of a big rhinoceros; Diplodocus, a vegetarian, weighed in at about 50 tons; Deinonychus, whose front legs were about the size of a human being and may have been feathered. Brachiosaurus was an incredible, long-necked brute of 40 tons who marched like an elephant. Dinosaurs were too large to burrow into even giant-size snake holes; few were aquatic and there is no indication they wore an armor-like shell. The fossil record shows mammals today, in special environments, you can find pythons killing gazelles and crocodiles swallowing Baptist ministers — but basically the mammals dominate. It's an all-mammal system."

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Michael Kan holds 34 year old photo of himself, GI friend during World War II

After 30 years, his search goes on

By JACK V. FOX
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Why is it) one has to commit crime or to do something daring before the news people will do any write up? I see and read of people who are united quite frequently, so why not me? If you can help I will be so grateful to you."
 So wrote Michael Kan in a letter to United Press-International. It was an appeal for help in a mission to which he has devoted 30 years without success.
 Kan wants to locate an American corporal he met in a Chinese town on the Burma road near the close of World War II. He was an 18-year-old Chinese boy fascinated by GIs and he became a close buddy of the corporal, who was only 20 himself.
 They were together only about six months. Then, in 1946, the soldier was shipped home. Kan came to America in 1948 as a student, joined the U.S. Air Force, became a citizen and is

now married to an American woman. All during that time he has tried to find his buddy. He hasn't had much to go on.
 All he knows is that the Air Force corporal was named Stuart. He can't recall the first name. He was a disc jockey for the Armed Forces Radio Network in Kunming, the base of the Flying Tigers. He thinks — but is not sure — Stuart was from the Midwest. He has a 34-year-old photo of the two of them together in China.
 Why is Kan so eager and determined to find Stuart?
 "Well, he was my first American friend. And he was a very good friend. Actually he was the first male friend I ever had. I had been raised by an American missionary and I was surrounded by women and girls.
 "I met some other GIs, but I noticed that very soon they were asking me to find girls for them. They didn't put it quite that way, but I understood. Stuart wasn't like that. He just

wanted to be my friend."
 At one time, Kan had Stuart's full name and address, but a pickpocket stole the notebook in which he had jotted it down.
 Kan's original name was Kan Man Lok. He was 3 months old when his father died. His mother remarried and he was adopted by Cornelia Morgan, an American missionary and granddaughter of John Tyler Morgan, Alabama's senator for 30 years.
 When he was 18, Kan began hanging around the Air Force base, first in his home town of Tsuyung and later in Kunming. He got an unofficial job as an interpreter. From that early contact, he decided he wanted to come to America.
 Kan spent four years in the Air Force and had an export-import business for 10 years. He works now in the women's shoe department of a Los Angeles department store and lives in suburban La Habra with his

Scientist searching for hot water pools

By B. J. McFARLAND
 CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Gunner Bodvarsson is probing the hydroelastic phenomenon.
 He can tell you what it is and where to find it because he named it.
 He checks mountains such as majestic Mount Hood looking for it, or he may find it a mile or two deep in earth fractures caused by earthquakes or in the molten rock from a volcano.
 Basically, he's looking for natural reservoirs of hot water. Wherever it is, the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Energy's Division of Geothermal Energy are interested.
 The National Science Foundation has put up \$67,250 and the geothermal energy agency has put up \$37,140 for Bodvarsson and some of his Oregon State University colleagues to carry out research and exploration of geothermal heat.
 In the project for the National Science Foundation, Bodvarsson, a professor of geophysics and mathematics, is looking first at the tectonic aspects of finding earth fractures carrying hot water or molten material deposits. He'll do this by listening for their sizzles or oscillations. He coined the word hydroelastic to describe his research.
 "The principle is relatively simple," he said. "The water in earth fractures and molten rock in magma

pockets can oscillate or slosh; just as water in a deformable container such as a thin plastic jar or in a balloon.
 "When earthquakes or tidal strains occur, the hot or molten materials move enough that precise instruments can measure or record it. In volcanoes such as the Kilauea in Hawaii, the tremor indicates that magma is flowing underground from the main reservoir out along the rift zones. The flow can be 10 to 20 miles in distance.
 "Data from these hydroelastic oscillations may yield information on the dimensions of the sub-surface systems and possibly provide data of importance for geothermal resource exploration and volcanological investigations."
 Bodvarsson has been involved in geothermal energy studies for almost 35 years, and he is convinced that geothermal heat from the earth will be used extensively in the future when the need is sufficient to justify the costs involved and when exploring and engineering methods for recovering it are perfected.
 In the energy department's project, he is studying the "sagging" of Mount Hood from weight of winter ice-snow load and the deformation or "breathing" of the earth in response to the strains of moon-sun tidal forces as a way of finding geothermal resources.

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Northwestern megalopolis scattering

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon and Washington appear to have escaped the "Belash" syndrome. This is nothing like the China Syndrome, or Three Mile Island. But long-time metropolis watchers from Seattle to Portland will be interested in knowing that all the predictions of the last 25 years that someday Seattle would stretch to Portland in one big megalopolis isn't going to happen. Scientists even found a word for it — Belash. It is the code term urban

geographers used in describing their theory that "concentric" western Washington and western Oregon would be one long chain of connected cities from Bellingham, Wash., near the Canadian border, to Ashland, Ore., near the California border. But now an expert in urban growth has belayed the Belash theory. That's because when he puts his "OCD's" in a row, he sees something different in the way people are going to move around in the Pacific Northwest.

OCD's, said Prof. Ray Northam of Oregon State University in Corvallis, are county census divisions, and Oregon's 36 counties, for example, are divided into 310 OCD's. From these, Northam analyzes Northwest growth trends because they are smaller units than county figures. In his study, Northam has found growth corridors are extending more west-to-east than north-to-south. The Portland metropolitan area is pushing east to the edge of the Cascade Mountains, noted Professor Northam. "And the Salem growth corridor is starting to extend eastward also over the Cascades into the Sisters area of central Oregon."

Valley-connected-city or "corridor of urban growth" concept had been forecast by some, and accepted by many, as "a certainty of the relatively near future," Northam said. But he adds, it isn't going to happen. Northam said there are great variations in population growth within the county census divisions which have prompted him to conclude that the linking of urban areas from north of Seattle to the southern end of Oregon's Willamette Valley "isn't happening very fast."

In Washington, Northam said, there has been significant population growth from the Bellingham area southward through Everett to the vicinity of Seattle. Other major growth areas were in the southeastern corner of the state in the high Cascades, some on the Olympic Peninsula, in coastal districts in southwestern Washington, and east of Everett and east and northeast of Seattle. In Oregon, he said, there is no equivalent to the extremes of local population growth of the Seattle area, although the sector between Portland and Salem is characterized by many census divisions with high rates of growth.

In Webster, OK; law, no

DENVER (UPI) — The word "whorehouse" may be found in Webster's dictionary, but no one will ever read it in a proposed law giving county officials in Colorado the authority to protect the health, safety and welfare of citizens. The Senate voted Tuesday to expunge the word from proposed legislation after Sen. Dan Schaefer, R-Lakewood, a public relations consultant, complained about its use. He said he did not believe the word should be printed in state law. The bill — which, among other

things, gave county officials the authority to prevent and suppress riots and to control unleashed or unchained animals — also gave them the power "to discourage whores who use within the limits of the county."

Schaefer said he didn't like that word being used in the law and his colleagues agreed. Before approving the bill, they changed the wording to give county authorities the power "to suppress bawdy and disorderly houses, and houses of ill fame or assignation."

Northam said rates of growth are tied to available "amenities" such as recreational opportunities that lend themselves to an overall high quality of life "which is an objective of increasing numbers of people." The professor said there's a reported "rural renaissance" under way in America. "This is not a movement back to the country," he explained, "but a shift to smaller cities adjacent to big ones so the amenities of both can be realized." The Seattle-Portland-Willamette

Leftover competition

Raiding trash cans is one way birds and animals in Forest Park in St. Louis, Mo., survive. It also creates competition, as when this squirrel peered over the rim and found a crow already eyeing the contents of the can. But the squirrel waited his turn and both feasted on some picnic's leftovers.

Presidential vet goes rural route

ALTURAS, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Colleen Boyle. That's a name that used to be listed in the White House directory. He was presidential veterinarian. Now he's looking after pets in Alturas, a town of 3,000 in far northern California near the Oregon and Nevada borders.

The practice of doctoring presidential pets began one night in 1968. Boyle often got telephone calls from concerned people, but that evening the animal was special. The call was about President Richard Nixon's dog. Boyle owned the San Clemente, Calif., Veterinary Hospital then. These days he recalls his client and the ensuing excursions into politics with detached retrospect from his ranch and small animal clinic.

"It takes you back a little," says the 38-year-old veterinarian of the original call from the White House people. The Nixons were pleased enough after that, he said, to continue calling on Boyle whenever they stayed at the Western White House in San Clemente. Pleased enough that pictures of the three Nixon dogs, Nixon and his wife and the Boyles and then-President Gerald Ford are displayed in the clinic and adjacent family home. Pleased enough that Boyle was listed as the president's vet in the White House directory.

One photograph, featuring a smiling Richard and Pat Nixon, is especially valued by Boyle and his wife, Dale. Under the picture is a handwritten message from Nixon, thanking Boyle for his care of Pasha, a Yorkshire Terrier, Victoria, a poodle, and King Tim, an Irish setter. "It is quite a memento to have," says Boyle. "He's been very nice and thoughtful to us." Relations with the Nixons were infrequent in San Clemente —

"Everything was very formal — with the family" — but the Boyles attended many luncheons and dinners at the president's San Clemente home. He frequently was called by Nixon aides from Washington on questions about "Dogs One call even came from Tricia."

"They took good care of their animals and they were concerned. They were affectionate, close with the animals," Boyle said. Boyle also was called on by President Ford when his family's dog, Liberty, was pregnant.

During the Nixon administration, Boyle played tennis at Casa Grande with White House staffers and network newsmen, found himself smitten with "Potomac Fever" and tempted by politics. But in 1975 he and his wife bought 2,000 mostly undeveloped acres near Dorris Reservoir and a year later sold the San Clemente practice and moved to Alturas.

"We wanted to slow down the pace of life. It was fun down there, but the practice was very large. It was a multi-type thing, we lost the personal touch."

Boyle now tries to limit his vet work to about four hours a day because he's been busy clearing and putting 2,000 acres of sagebrush and juniper into alfalfa, wheat and cattle-pasture, drilling four wells and keeping the spread neat and tidy. "I don't like a lot of loose ends," says Boyle, a husky, sturdy man who looks dapper in Levi's and a cotton shirt.

After moving to Alturas, he originally limited his practice to family pets in the household including nine cats, two dogs and three horses — and neighbor animals. He opened his clinic in March 1977 and "and it didn't take long at all" after that for his practice to build.

Expert says beliefs about dinosaurs err

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything you thought you knew about dinosaurs is probably wrong, says an expert.

They weren't cold-blooded, sluggish, hulking monsters that wallowed around the slimy swamps hundreds of millions of years ago and became extinct only because they were such stupid, pea-brained brutes.

Some were as small as man, fast as gazelles; some ate meat. Robert Bakker, a Johns Hopkins University associate professor, sees dinosaurs as "beautiful" — some even might have had feathers. At the time, he is sure, they dominated the earth.

Bakker, who has devoted his career to studying and defending dinosaurs, talked about his favorite subject in an interview in the April issue of Johns Hopkins Magazine.

"Dinosaurs were not 'cold-blooded' like reptiles," he said. They were probably as warm-blooded as humans; some ate meat.

Camarasaurus, Ceratosaurus, Dromiceiomimus, Dilopodocus and Deinonychus.

They lived from 75 million to 200 million and more years ago. Dromiceiomimus was ostrich-like, as fast as a gazelle; Centrosaurus was about the size of a big rhinoceros; Dilopodocus, a vegetarian, weighed in at about 20 tons; Deinonychus, whose front legs were clawed, was about the size of a human being and may have been feathered. Brachiosaurus was an incredible, long-necked brute of 40 tons who marched like an elephant.

Dinosaurs were too large to burrow into even giant-size snake holes; few were aquatic and there is no indication they wore an armor-like shell.

The fossil record shows mammals and dinosaurs evolved about the same time; originally both were small.

"Every once in a while," said Bakker, "I'm sure a small dinosaur was swallowed by a crocodile. And today, in special environments, you see crocodiles swallowing Baptist ministers — but basically the mammals dominate. It's an all-mammal system."

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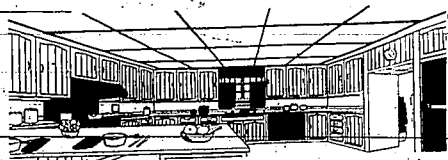
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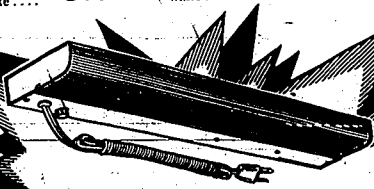


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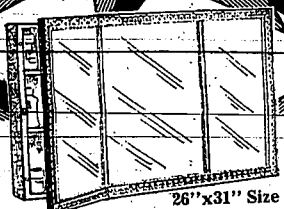
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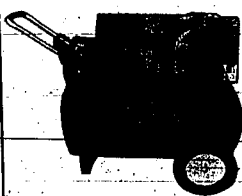
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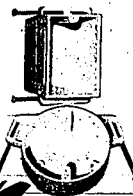
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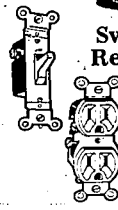
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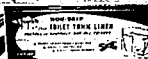
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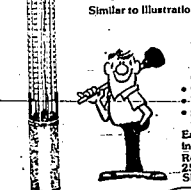
Eagle Porcelain Light Receptacle Keyless—No. 604 Reg. 78" . . . **69c**



Reverse Trap 'B' Grade Toilet

• efficient flushing action
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AERMOTOR Submersible Pump

• water lubricated motor
• lightning protected
• new impeller design resists wear
• Easy installation. Many model sizes in stock.

Reg. 272 SD 19-75 **\$233.28**



Your Sprinkler Headquarters!

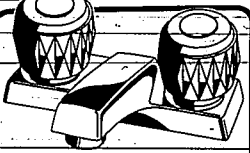
Coupler Key A. Allows for quick attachment and removal of impact sprinklers. CK-75 . . . **\$4.49**

Sprinkler Valve B. Simply push and twist to make sprinkler operational. QCV 075 . . . **\$6.49**

Adjustable Impact C. Adjust from 22" to 34" or full circle rotation. U-61D . . . **\$5.99**

Non-Adjustable Impact D. Waters up to 80-ft. circle at 50 lbs. pressure. 50-A . . . **\$3.95**

1/2" Control Valves E. Tested to 200 lbs. pressure. Large throat. F200 . . . **\$4.89**



Valley II

Bath Faucet

All Valley faucets we carry have solid brass chrome plated bodies to give years of hard, rugged dependability. No leakage around handles either, because the waterflow is sealed away from the handle area. Each faucet comes with a limited five year warranty.

\$18.75

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