

California gas rationing plan unveiled

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Friday unveiled an odd-even day gasoline rationing plan aimed at soothing the frustrated nerves of California's 15 million drivers in their pursuit of fuel.

If the plan goes into effect, which could be as early as Monday or Tuesday, it would be the first in the nation since the 1974 shortages, when odd-even purchasing plans were imposed in a few areas of the nation.

Brown proposed declaring emergency areas in counties that requested the action so that drivers whose license plates ended with an odd number could buy gasoline only on odd-numbered days of the month. Even-numbered license plates would be eligible for purchases on even days.

"It is not really in the accurate sense a rationing program," said reporters. "It is an effort to alleviate the hardships at the gas lines."

"This won't create any more gasoline," said one Brown energy adviser.

Local officials planned to meet Monday with administration staffers to consider the plan.

Many of California's 15 million drivers have faced long lines at gasoline stations in recent weeks, particularly in metropolitan areas, and Los Angeles, the nation's third most populous city, is particularly hard-hit.

Service stations in California are getting 80 to 95 percent of the gasoline they sold last year. To stretch supplies, many station operators have cut short hours and nearly all stations are closed on weekends.

But another part of the problem has been a stampede of panicked drivers who are keeping their cars' tanks filled in effect hoarding vast amounts of gasoline.

Brown's move surprised all company officials. They complained that they weren't consulted.

The plan was outlined to officials in the

cities and its 58 counties in a teletype message sent Thursday night.

"Local officials have urged me to declare a state of emergency in order to implement an odd-even marketing regulation designed to minimize the unpredictability and uncertainty surrounding the availability of gas supplies," the message from Brown said.

Brown proposed that stations clearly post their hours and fly a green flag when they are open, red flags when they are closed and a yellow flag if they have gasoline for emergency vehicles.

Purchases would be limited to 20 gallons for each motorist. Cars with personalized license plates would be considered to have an odd number. Temporary plates would be even.

Many gas stations in the Los Angeles area were closed Friday and panic buyers appeared to lead most of the

lines.

Attorney Steve Wax said he waited an hour and 20 minutes Friday morning at a Shell station in Vermont and Oakwood near downtown Los Angeles. Wax said he expected the line, so came prepared with a newspaper and magazines and "was very comfortable, just waiting my turn."

Wax said he paid 91.9 cents for unleaded at the self-serve station, but added, "It was just so happy to get to a pump I didn't even look at the price."

He said several motorists brought containers to fill up, which fire department officials said was a dangerous practice.

Another woman said she waited for 45 minutes in a station line only to find the pumps out of unleaded fuel when she got there.

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Carter speaks A tribute to Moscone

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — President Carter said Friday night at a fund-raising benefit for the family of slain Mayor George Moscone that the assassination of a public official is a crime against all of us.

Carter flew to California from Iowa to attend the benefit at the San Francisco Opera House before flying to Los Angeles to spend the night with a Mexican-American family as part of a two-day trip from the nation's capital.

The president said the United States would not "accept violence as part of our life."

"We cannot accept violence because the assassination of an elected official is a crime against all of us," he said. "It strikes at our own freedom — our right to choose those who will represent and govern us and, therefore, at our basic ability to govern ourselves."

Carter praised Moscone's dedication to public service and for his leadership role as a "compassionate advocate of cities."

"He had a vision of urban America that was an inspiration to all who care about our cities," the president said in prepared remarks.

The Opera House is across the street from City Hall where the mayor was shot to death along with another city official. Former policeman and fireman Dan White is currently on trial for the slayings in the Hall of

Justice a mile away.

About 3,000 patrons paid \$500 a seat to attend the fund-raiser.

There was a demonstration by about 40 people representing several unions outside the Opera House, but Carter did not see or hear them upon arriving from the airport.

When Carter walked off Air Force 1 at the Coast Guard Air Station near the San Francisco International Airport, he was met by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., a potential rival for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, and shook Brown's hand under a hazy sun. "Good to see you," Brown told Carter, who then moved on down the line of dignitaries.

Carter hugged and kissed the mayor's widow, Gina, and was then met by Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who accompanied Moscone after he was shot and killed along with Supervisor Harvey Milk in San Francisco City Hall on Nov. 27.

The Opera House program for Moscone included appearances by Frank Sinatra and Carol Channing.

This was Carter's first visit to San Francisco as president.

During his Iowa visit, Carter said critical gasoline shortages like those in California will hit other locales this summer and may be just what is needed to teach Americans the wisdom of conservation.

"I think we're going to have to have, perhaps, a few demonstrable shortages as are now being faced in California to show that this (conservation) is necessary," Carter told a regional news conference.

In Des Moines, he said Brown acted "responsibly" and "properly" in announcing first steps toward rationing and added he will do "anything in my power" to assist him in dealing with the shortages.

In coming months, Carter said, oil companies will need to place top priority on assuring supplies of adequate supplies of diesel fuel through the summer and refining heating oil for New England and other areas next winter.

As a result, he said, "average motorists can expect periodic gasoline shortages."

"We must be ready for it," he said. "We aren't ready now."

The president also predicted inflation would begin to slow in "a few months" and said "things look better in the future if we are patient."

He said his voluntary wage-price standards have met with widespread compliance.

"I can say that out of the last 90 wage settlements, 80 have been fully within the wage-price standards," he said.

Turning to politics, Carter said it is "too early" to name a vice president will secure election. He said he will "remain a full-time president" for the time being.



A new life

In February, five Laotian families migrated to Magic Valley. It was the end of a long journey and the beginning of a new chapter in their lives. Khom Sibounheuang applies for his social

security card two days after entering the country. "A New Life," a special supplement in today's Times-News, tells the story of these families in words and pictures.

Developed by Chinese

Male birth control pill made

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chinese scientists have developed a male birth control pill from cotton seed that has been 90 percent effective on 10,000 men tested, according to a visiting doctor.

The pill, called gossypol, is still in the testing stage and will not be available for general use for another year or two. Dr. Lei Hai-peng, associate professor at the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences in Beijing, said Thursday.

Gossypol is not a hormone as are female contraceptive pills used in the United States, he said, but a compound extracted from cotton seed, which apparently works directly on the testes to impair production of sperm.

He said the effects of the pill are reversible: the first woman to head the government of a modern European state and with Queen Elizabeth as monarch, gives Britain two women at the helm.

The only other women in modern history to head their governments were India's Golda Meir, India Gandhi of India, Argentina's Isabel Peron and Sri Lanka's Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

For a woman to occupy this position is a tremendous moment in the country's history," said Callaghan, who went to Buckingham Palace to submit his resignation to the Queen. "We must all wish her well."

after the drug was stopped.

Generally, Lei said, the drug must be taken for two months before infertility occurs, although a few subjects required longer treatment.

During the two-month period, men take one 20-milligram pill a day, then drop down to a maintenance dose of 40 milligrams a week.

Lei made the announcement before a gathering of doctors at Women's Hospital of County-USC Medical Center.

Good morning!



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Margaret Thatcher starts to form a new British cabinet

LONDON (UPI) — Declaring "now there is work to be done," new British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher conferred with her top Conservative Party aides today to pick the cabinet that will steer Britain away from the past five years of state socialism.

As Labor Party leader James Callaghan, defeated and downcast, packed his bags and left No. 10 Downing Street, congratulations for Europe's first woman prime minister poured in from around the world.

President Carter telephoned his "warm congratulations," although privately American officials acknowledged that Mrs. Thatcher's policy towards the new government in Rhodesia — more sympathetic than Callaghan's — could pose problems for the joint Anglo-American

peace initiative there.

Mrs. Thatcher, a 53-year-old grocer's daughter who rose to become the Iron Lady of British politics, took the congratulations in stride. She arrived at the steps of No. 10 Downing Street, the prime minister's official residence, Friday and announced, "Now there is work to be done."

Then she turned to appeal for national unity, quoting from St. Francis of Assisi: "Where there is discord may we bring harmony. Where there is error, may we bring truth. Where there is doubt, may we bring faith. Where there is despair, may we bring hope."

The words were appropriate. Mrs. Thatcher — "Maggie" to her admirers and the newspaper headlines — follows in the footsteps of Churchill,

Disraeli and others at a time when Britons are despairing over high inflation, strikes and other signs of economic discord that a majority of voters evidently came to see as the

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errors of the past five years of state socialism under the Labor Party.

Mrs. Thatcher campaigned for income tax cuts, higher defense spending, curbs on Britain's powerful trade unions and an end to Labor's nationalization of industries.

The final election results Friday gave the Conservatives a 43-seat majority in the House of Commons,

enough to ensure that Mrs. Thatcher can expect to remain in office for a full five-year term.

She is the first woman to head the government of a modern European state and with Queen Elizabeth as monarch, gives Britain two women at the helm.

The only other women in modern history to head their governments were India's Golda Meir, India Gandhi of India, Argentina's Isabel Peron and Sri Lanka's Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike.

For a woman to occupy this position is a tremendous moment in the country's history," said Callaghan, who went to Buckingham Palace to submit his resignation to the Queen. "We must all wish her well."

She will need health, strength and

stamina," he said.

Mrs. Thatcher's first task was forming a cabinet. She conferred with her top aides Friday night and today and Conservative Party sources said a cabinet may be announced today.

She also conferred by telephone with President Carter, who she will meet for the first time in her capacity as prime minister at a Tokyo economic summit in July.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Holding Carter III said, "We are confident that it will be possible to work closely with the new government. We look forward to cooperation and collaboration with the government."

Privately however, State Department officials acknowledged that Mrs. Thatcher's victory would have its most immediate impact on U.S. policy towards southern Africa and particularly Rhodesia, where Washington and London have worked closely together.

During the campaign, Mrs. Thatcher took issue with the Callaghan-Carter position opposing the recent Rhodesian election because they excluded the guerrilla-led Patriotic Front.

She termed the Rhodesian elections were "reasonably free and fair" — an estimation that prompted a spokesman for Rhodesian Premier-elect Abel Muzorewa to react to her election by saying he hoped Britain would now help lift the international sanctions imposed on Rhodesia.



Sign of the times in Laguna Beach, Calif.

Gasoline rationing plan unveiled in California

Continued from page A1

A long line that stopped traffic for more than a block greeted the operator of a Standard station that serves the Civic Center. There was about a 1 1/2-hour wait to get to the pumps at 7 a.m. and the station closed at 9 a.m.

There was one bright spot for motorists, however. Rush-hour traffic on the freeways appeared to be lighter and several persons reported it took them less time than usual to get to work.

In Orange County south of Los Angeles, UPI photographer Mark Lundy said one automotive store selling metal gas cans limited its customers to one can each. Lundy said he paid \$7.95 for a five-gallon can, but heard the store manager advising

one of the clerks, "better get their \$8 now because they're going up to \$9.95 in an hour."

Lundy said the customer in front of him had been sent by his boss to buy three containers, but could not because of the limit.

A sales representative at the Amtrak train office said ticket sales for commuter lines linking Los Angeles, San Diego and Sacramento are "substantially up," but said she did not have any exact figures.

Jack Arvan, assistant general manager for Los Angeles Yellow Cab Co., said the shortage could have both a positive and a negative effect on his business. The company has its own gas tanks and has a good supply of fuel, but Arvan said some employees were having a hard time getting to work in their own cars.

Alleged Kravitz triggerman waives extradition

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The alleged triggerman in the kidnap-murder of supermarket chain chairman Julius Kravitz and the wounding of his wife waived extradition to Ohio Friday after surrendering to his police officer-brother in Virginia where he fled following the shootings.

The suspect, Michael G. Levine, 35 of Lyndhurst, a former chemical

company president, waived extradition in General District Court in Arlington, Va.

Police said officers from suburban Shaker Heights, Ohio, would return Levine to Ohio Saturday.

Meanwhile, his alleged accomplice, John A. Fife, 32, of Cleveland, was being held for arraignment in Shaker

Commotion building in Bolles murder case

By MOLLY IVINS
S.N.Y. Times Service

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — Pressure to reopen the Don Bolles murder case is building here. A defense committee of more than 300 people, convinced there has been an injustice, has raised enough commotion to disturb even some of those who were responsible for convictions in the reporter's death.

The defense committee is acting in behalf of Max Dunlap, one of two men sentenced to die for the murder. Dunlap is a builder and earth mover with no previous criminal record. He was president of his high school class and has hundreds of friends who are trying to win a new trial for him.

Their belief in his innocence is so strong, in fact, that some of them have mortgaged their homes to help finance the effort to free him. They have raised over \$30,000, taken out newspaper advertisements asking for a new trial and hired a private detective to look for new evidence.

In the latest development in the case an affidavit was made public Wednesday in which a police informer says he told the Scottsdale police of the plan to murder Bolles three or four weeks before it happened.

Walter Nimitz, chief of police in Scottsdale, said departmental procedures make it extremely unlikely that there was any record of such a call. The officer to whom the informer says he placed his calls is now employed by another law enforcement agency and could not be reached for comment because he was on vacation. However, a police source says the officer states that he was called after Bolles was murdered, not before.

It was the defense committee detective, Lake Headley, who tracked down Michael Jo Don in New Orleans. Jo Don, once an informer for several law enforcement agencies, had been indicted on charges of selling \$20 worth of marijuana to an undercover police agent and fled the state.

He has been trying to bargain for immunity in

exchange for his testimony on the Bolles case. Roger Goleton, the acting county attorney for Maricopa County, said Wednesday that the authorities were negotiating with the idea of dropping the charges against Jo Don, provided he meets certain conditions. One condition is that he surrender, another is that his story check out.

But members of the Dunlap Defense Committee, suspicious of those in official positions, decided to go ahead and present Jo Don's testimony Wednesday at the press conference here.

Jo Don's affidavit, however, charges that the murder trial was a "staged" trial. Robert Roberts, since disbanded, arranged the murder of Don Bolles, a reporter for The Arizona Republic. The affidavits quote two sources as saying Roberts acted at the behest of a man indirectly tied to the Empriso Corp. of Buffalo, N.Y., which has been linked to organized crime and which had been investigated by Bolles.

Former aide talks in Dan White trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former City Hall aide testified Friday that Dan White was "agitated" and "very different" when she drove him to City Hall the morning Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk were shot.

She said she and other White aides had discussed seeking psychiatric help for him less than two weeks before the shootings.

Denise Apar, White's administrative assistant until he resigned from the Board of Supervisors, San Francisco's legislative body, two weeks before the killings, was the first defense witness at White's murder trial. Her eyes often filled with tears as she spoke.

On the day of the shootings, she said, she telephoned White twice to tell him that Moscone had refused to appear at a City Hall rally of supporters of White's reappointment to the board.

"After the second call he asked me to pick him up in my car," the young woman said, and she drove him to City Hall.

"He looked very different to me," she said. "He wouldn't look at me; he was agitated, mad, that the mayor didn't have the courtesy to tell him he wasn't going to be reappointed."

As she spoke, she looked directly at White in the courtroom, her eyes brimming with tears. White, pale and motionless, stared straight ahead.

She said White also planned to talk to Milk, a leader of San Francisco's homosexual community, who opposed his reappointment.

Ms. Apar said White went into City

Hall, and later came running out. "He looked like he was going to cry," she said. He yelled at her, "Just give me the car key," and drove away in her car.

Ms. Apar said White had undergone a dramatic change after taking his seat on the Board of Supervisors in January 1978, and she and other aides had talked about seeking psychiatric help for him less than two weeks before the shootings.

When he first took office, she said, he was "a very serious man, an optimistic person, one who took his job very seriously and worked even harder than I did."

But by March, she testified, "I noticed a definite change. He became frustrated with his job. He had a hard time adjusting to the political process."

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Be Fair response

TV print size too small

Religion pages and the new television listings in the Weekender sections drew Be Fair comments this week.

One writer offered compliments to the newspaper taking only one exception — the cutback of space devoted to religion news. She wrote: "What happened to the Saturday issue that devoted a part of two pages to religion? How about the interesting articles we used to read about world religions?"

During the past few months we have had to reduce our usual two pages of religion news to one page. The measure is part of a cutback of all news sections required by the current paper shortages. Due to the reduced space, we are giving local church news priority. Hopefully, we will be

able to return to two religion pages this fall.

Several readers called or wrote to us this week about the changes in the Weekender television listings. Our new service was chosen to provide readers with more accurate and timely listings. We also reduced the size of the print in hopes of freeing up space for more local stories.

Unfortunately, our first week's listings were somewhat confusing because the station key did not match the new service. In addition, many readers could not read the smaller print.

Steps have already been taken to correct the station key and increase the print size. Next week's Weekender should include the corrections.

Another reader expressed concern over the totals reported in our stories about the Jerome and Twin Falls March of Dimes Walkathons. Our original article said the walkers raised a total of \$1,320 in pledges. A correction in the Tuesday paper gave the correct total of \$27,600 in pledges. The \$1,320 was a per mile estimate provided by March of Dimes officials. The figure was later revised to \$1,380 per mile.

Inadequate coverage of rodeo news and the Idaho Cowboys Association was one reader's concern. Our sports editor is aware of the problem, has been in touch with a representative of the Association and says coverage is already planned for an upcoming rodeo event.

Be Fair!

Day story ran in Times-News:

Author of Story:

Headline of story:

What was unfair about the story:

What would you like to see done to assure this type of inaccuracy won't happen again:

Be Fair! Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301



Art Buchwald

Why fight SALT II?

© Los Angeles Times Syndicate

WASHINGTON — "I never have understood why so many hawkish civilians and retired military men are against SALT II," Milliren said.

"They feel the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks will give the Soviets an edge on us," I replied.

"Nonsense. If we sign a SALT treaty we're going to spend billions of dollars on new weaponry that is not included in SALT. We will have to escalate our military budget to take into consideration all the advantages we had prior to a SALT II agreement. SALT will be a boot to the Pentagon which they can argue that unless they get what they want, that country will be at the mercy of the Kremlin's multiple warheads. Congress will have to give them anything they ask for to prove they are not stripping this country of its defenses."

"You mean SALT II doesn't limit the arms that the Soviet Union and the United States possess?"

"You're really dumb," he said. "An arms limitation treaty just forces the military leaders of the two powers to come up with more sophisticated ways of not being caught by their missiles down. If you reduce your troop weight capacity in one area, you have to strengthen it in another.

The Air Force wants an MX system which is a giant underground railroad that will move our missiles around so the Soviets won't know where they are. This shell game has been priced at \$30 billion. The military have a much better chance of getting it with a SALT treaty than if we don't sign it. Why're you going to go up on the hill and prove that with arms limits it's essential we have the system or our missile bases will be caught naked in a first-strike attack."

"I thought SALT was supposed to save us money."

"Don't you believe it," Milliren said. "SALT is the mother's milk of defense appropriations. Without it the military would have to make do with what they've got now."

"Do you think the Soviet military will ask for more money for their weapons if a SALT treaty is signed?"

"They have no choice. Their machinis will tell the Kremlin that SALT has put the Soviet Union in a very precarious position, and they will have to have billions of rubles if they expect the Soviets to have superiority over the United States. They will demand a grand program to make the missiles allowed under SALT three times as deadly as they are now."

"I guess I am dumb," I said, "but why would both countries go to so much trouble to work out a treaty on limiting nuclear weapons if they know it is going to cost them so much more in the end?"

He said, "The reason the leaders of both countries want a SALT agreement is that, having started their talks, they will be put in a bind if they fall. Their reputation as peacemakers will be in serious jeopardy. Once you have a taste of SALT you have to eat it."

"So we're damned if we have SALT II and damned if we don't."

"You can say that again."

"What's the answer?"

"What's the question?"

"Why are the Hawks and the retired military leaders so adamant against SALT treaty if it means the Defense Department will get what it wants if an agreement is signed?"

"It beats me. All I know is that, if the President wants to get his SALT treaty through Congress, he will have to prove he is not going to let this country wind up second-best in the missile race. Brezhnev is also going to have to assure his people that he hasn't given anything away to the United States."

"Where will it all end?" I asked.

"SALT III."



Bob Greene

World-famous criminal, Willie, has a special day

© Field Newspaper Syndicate

It isn't every day that you can do something nice for a world-famous criminal. This was such a day.

Willie, the legendary bank robber, dropped by the other morning and too early for lunch. I decided to take Willie over to the neighborhood bank I thought he might enjoy it.

We entered the bank through a glass door way. As if by instinct, the bank guards began to slide over toward Willie. Willie is 75 years old now. In his day, he was bigger than 100 banks, taking down a man with him. He served 10 years in total of 35 years. He never broke out of three maximum security institutions. Willie held a grudge to his chest and took a good look at the bank.

"It's really nice to be here," he said. "Thank you for bringing me. I love banks. I felt more alive when I was inside a bank, robbing it, than at any other time of my life."

Willie then approached a cashier's window and conducted a brief transaction: There were three guards keeping him within their vision. When Willie had finished his business, we sat down in two chairs at the front of the room, and chatted while other customers did their banking.

"I devoted more time to thinking about crime and robbery than anyone else I can imagine," Willie said. "For me, it was a 24-hour-a-day process. I wasn't contemplating a bank robbery, I was planning it."

"Was a robbery profession for you?"

"I was a professional thief. A professional thief means you think about every move, thinking about what you're committing a

the same way another man gets up and goes to his job."

The very fact that Willie could be here in the bank, casually passing the time of day, is somewhat intriguing.

In 1953 he was sent to prison with five separate convictions adding up to a 12-year sentence, but on Christmas Eve of 1959 he was set free, and has been out on parole ever since. Sitting with me in the bank, Willie said that he did not think he would try to rob it.

"You know, when you get old, your wants become more simplified," Willie said. "Your desires are directed in different channels. I don't want to rob banks any more. I enjoy doing a little gardening work."

Even as he spoke, his eyes were darting around the bank, taking in every detail. He sensed that I was starting this.

"Oh, don't pay any attention to that," he said. "It's second nature with me. I just look at a bank a little differently than you would. There's an automatic thing of observing everything that's going on. I like to see a bank's vulnerabilities. I try to spot its weaknesses."

"I've been analyzed by a lot of psychiatrists, you know. One brilliant doctor told me that banks present an irresistible challenge to me. The doctor said I am unable to resist the sight of a bank, with all that money in it. The doctor wrote a book called 'The Criminal Mind.' I wonder if someone can be born with a criminal mind? Because even as a little boy, when all the other little boys were playing baseball, I was thinking about robbery. I was 10 years old the first time I robbed a joint. It was a small

department store. I remember it well."

Willie said that he always carried a gun when he robbed a bank, but that he has never fired a shot.

"I never hurt anybody," Willie said. "That's the difference between the modern-day thief and myself. These days the robbers, they terrorize, they use fear. They don't mind hurting people. No, I always would assure the people I was robbing that they had nothing to worry about, that no one was going to get hurt."

"The whole fabric of our society has changed. The values have changed. The permissiveness. They have all of this here violence on TV, and the violence comes down to affect everyday people. When I was a young thief, people were very polite to each other. I was the last of the old-time

gentleman robbers."

Willie is involved in a more genteel form of larceny these days. It is called the publishing business. He has written a book, called "Where the Money Was," a memoir of his bank-robbing years, and he hopes that the book will make him rich again.

"Bank robbers today—I just can't understand them," Willie said. "This here business of robbing banks requires a lot of patience, a lot of determination. People today don't have this. They want to walk into a place, grab the money and run. No finesse."

We concluded our conversation and stood up to leave. As we approached the door, a cadre of guards materialized again. Willie looked at them and smiled.

"So long, boys," he said.

The Times-News

Editorials

Wanted: an intelligent department

We could have prevented oil and gas shortages, so we are told.

The Three Mile Island problem could have been nipped in the bud, so we are told.

Washington could have saved face in Iran, so we are told.

The U.S. government could have prevented the Jonestown tragedy, so we are told.

The only problem is that these great revelations are handed down from governmental agencies and departments and task forces after the fact. Masters of hindsight are our boys in Washington. What we need is a little more foresight.

Think of it as a group of super-ombudsmen. Call it a department of intelligence, with the definition of "intelligence" centering on thinking and not spying.

Such a group would run the risk of being bogged down in the same bureaucracy, of course, but, hopefully, the personnel in such a department would be able to clearly sense such a circumstance and act accordingly.

What could such a department specifically do?

Take last fall's Jonestown tragedy as an example.

The need for this foresight is actually mentioned time and time again in official reports, but we see little in the way of positive steps to eliminate certain inadequacies.

The common thread running through governmental reports on disasters, mishaps, shortages and the like is one of bureaucratic bungling. It seems that in many instances, clear and positive action was slowed to a non-functioning crawl when encountering certain governmental obstacles. And the problem is just not centered in one or two departments in government. The affliction is widespread, so widespread that it appears obvious that some serious thought should be given to a cure.

Now, some may say that the last thing we need in Washington is another department, but let's consider one that could very well put more of the governmental emphasis on foresight, and less on hindsight. What we need is a group of thinkers — and doers — who can overlook all of the other departments and have an unobstructed view of certain specific problem areas, and, what is just as important, be able to reign supreme over all of the other departments.

We have just been told in an official government report on the incident that the State Department and the U.S. Embassy in Guyana did not consider the People's Temple to be given to violence toward outsiders. The report concluded that "there was an imperfect grasp of Jones' emotional imbalance, the mass-suicide threat and the siege mentality of the People's Temple, in spite of numerous indicators of these factors."

In other words, someone didn't do their homework in the State Department, and Washington departments being what they are, this lack of work wasn't caught by anyone. So, someone's conclusion, based on a minimal amount of information, quickly became a departmental view, thus serving as a basis of fact for all to use.

In this case, the country needed a person without State Department ties to question the conclusions, demand more work be done on the matter, and, in turn, demand steps be taken to avoid disaster. It is now obvious that the State Department couldn't do this on its own.

It is surprising what a little intelligence in the right places will do in slicing through a bureaucratic jungle. Now we need a little intelligence to put such brain power in motion.

Alaska decisions remain in House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted tentatively Friday to preserve more than 100 million acres of still untouched Alaskan lands for future generations but put off a decision over exactly which lands will be included.

It agreed by a vote of 238-18 to take up the legislation, which some members are referring to as the "most important conservation measure of the century."

After three hours of debate, the bill was laid aside until next Wednesday when the House is expected to vote on three alternatives — one strongly backed by conservationists and two by the oil and mining industries.

A bill by Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., to set aside 101 million acres in national parks, wildlife refuges and wilderness is supported by industry and bitterly opposed by conservationists.

The major challenge to the Huckaby bill comes from backers of a conservationist-supported substitute sponsored by Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and John Anderson, R-Ill., to set aside about 110 million acres.

A third version — also backed by industry and Alaska state officials — is sponsored by Reps. John Breaux, D-La., and John Dingell, D-Mich., and may be merged with the Huckaby bill. While the Breaux-Dingell version calls for setting aside 123 million acres, conservationists oppose it because they say it would not provide adequate protection for the lands.

After the House adjourned for the week, Udall told reporters he was "cautiously optimistic" about chances of winning approval of his substitute.

"It's going to be a close vote," he said, adding that he would be the 49 to 50 Republicans he hoped might support it.

Udall sounded more confident when asked whether he thought some compromise might be worked out on the basis of the other bills if his substitute fails.

"I think we're going to win," he said.

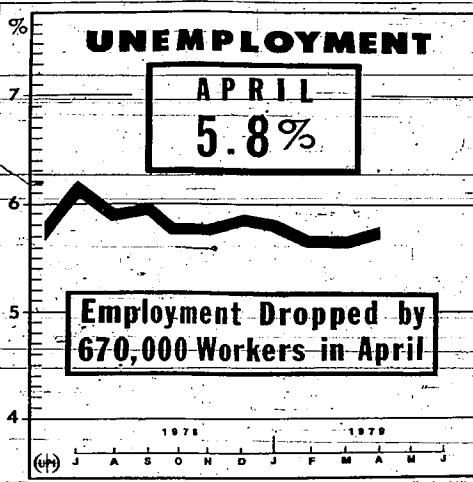
If no bill is passed, he said, the lands would continue to be protected as national monuments under an executive order issued by President Carter late last year.

Because of that fallback position, Udall said, he had a "bottom line" beyond which he would not go in any compromise.

Udall also said he would recommend a veto if heavy lobbying by the oil and mining industries results in a bill he considers unsatisfactory.

One of the key issues, Udall said, was whether oil and gas exploration should occur in the Arctic National Wildlife Range — the home of half of the nation's remaining caribou.

"If the caribou herds are to be wiped out — just as the buffalo herds were in the lower 48 — so be it," he said. "But let's do it last."



Unemployment rate climbs to 5.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment edged upward to 5.8 percent in April, including a sharp rise in jobless rates for teen-agers, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Employment, an important measure of the health of the economy and which had been rising rapidly for eight months, did one of two things, depending on which set of statistics is used.

According to the department's monthly survey of 56,000 American households, the nation's total employment dropped by 670,000 during April. It had been rising 300,000 a month.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of Congress' Joint Economic Committee, called that "staggering" if true and said:

"The only question remaining, it seems to me, is whether this report signals the start of a long slide into recession or whether it represents only a one-month phenomenon that will correct itself in May."

However, a separate Labor Department survey, based on reports from employers, showed non-farm payroll employment, a slightly smaller category, standing at 833 million in April, essentially unchanged from March.

Usually these two surveys coincide. Janet Norwood, acting director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said she could not say whether the figures indicate a "turning point" in the economy because "I don't think we have enough data."

On the unemployment side, the overall rate rose from 5.7 percent in March to 5.8 percent in April. It has hovered at about this level for the past nine months.

But the jobless rate in the 16-19 age bracket, after gradually improving, to 15.5 percent in March, jumped to 16.5 percent in April. That compares with 16.7 percent a year ago, indicating little basic change.

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USE YOUR BON CHARGE CARD

People

Family feuding at Ford

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
DETROIT (UPI) — Benson Ford Jr., disgruntled nephew of Henry Ford II, rejected his uncle's peace overtures and returned to California Friday vowing to fight for control of a \$7.5 million inheritance and a top post in the Ford Motor Co.

Ford, a 29-year-old bachelor and son of the late Benson Ford, attended an annual meeting of the Ford clan Thursday but declined an invitation to sit down with his uncle in an attempt to hammer out their differences.

Instead, he issued a statement indicating he plans to pursue two lawsuits — one of them against the family's financial association — and revealed a letter in which he criticized his uncle, William Clay Ford, for publicly insulting him.

"Your use of insulting and emotional buzzwords ... indicates to me that you are not truly interested in the kind of mature and reasoned discussion I assumed you and Uncle Henry were proposing," he wrote.

Benson had told his uncles, both top executives in Ford-Motor Co., he wants his late father's seat on the company's Board of Directors. But William Ford, in a newspaper interview last week, said his nephew is no more qualified to hold a top Ford spot "than the man in the moon."

However, they offered to meet with their nephew to discuss his future with the company, possibly as an executive trainee.

Following the family gathering at William Ford's posh Groesse Pointe Shores home, Benson issued a statement saying he will pursue the inheritance suit, scheduled for a hearing Tuesday in Wayne County Probate Court.



LEE RADZIWILL

Princess calls it off

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Radziwill, sister of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, slipped out of New York Friday, apparently to avoid explaining why she stood up her fiancé on their wedding day.

"Princess Radziwill is out of the city," her secretary said. "She can't be reached for comment."

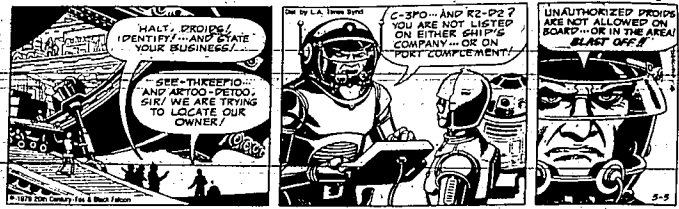
Mrs. Radziwill was to have married millionaire California realtor Newton Cope Thursday but failed to turn up at the San Francisco mansion of socialite Whitney Warren, where the ceremony was to have been held. Cope was reported to have been

"horrified" by the situation but was unavailable for comment. However, Warren told a newspaper columnist that "There will be no wedding and I doubt if there ever will be. This whole thing is a big phony."

The wedding, which would have been the third for both parties, was called off at the last minute as the result of a phone call from Mrs. Radziwill in New York. One of the wedding guests said he understood it had only been "postponed."

"I've called it off," the guest said. "I don't know what it means."

STAR WARS



Cancer probably spreading through John Wayne's body

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cancer has probably spread through the body of actor John Wayne and he will now have to undergo chemotherapy and other treatment with no assurance how long he may live, the UCLA Medical Center said Friday.

Wayne underwent surgery for stomach cancer in January and a second operation was performed

Wednesday for removal of an "intestinal obstruction." A UCLA spokesman said the second operation had revealed new cancer cells in the tissue. "The probability that cancer has spread throughout his body is now greatly increased," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the news had

been broken to Wayne and "I suspect he feels like he just fell off a horse." "His family, including — all his children, are in the room with him now. There has been no mention in any way to Mr. Wayne of how long he might have to live. But the fact that cancer cells were found in this new area is certainly not good news."

The spokesman said that Wayne had volunteered to participate in experimental cancer research projects.

"There are a number of cancer protocols numbering in the hundreds that this facility (UCLA) has to use. They will include radiation treatment, chemotherapy and drugs. "It is strictly experimental medicine that we have to come to. We are searching for the answer to the tragic riddle of cancer."

'Different' skills tested

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) — The "Milwaukee Beverage Relays" and the "Babe Ruth Bat Race" probably will never be Olympic events, but they will be part of the annual Grinnell College Relays this weekend.

Political Science Professor Wayne Moyer says the relays are modeled after the Drake Relays — a prestigious track event held annually at another Iowa school — "except different skills are tested."

Harvey Left, the relays' organizer this year, explained that in the Milwaukee Beverage Relays, participants are required to run around a square and drink a beer in each corner.

In the Babe Ruth Bat Race, he said, entrants must drink a glass of beer, run 15 yards, put their forehead on the end of a baseball bat and split around eight times before returning to the starting place.

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MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES	
G: General Audiences. Film contains no material that parents would find objectionable.	
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating indicates that parents might want to exercise some material unsuitable for children.	
R: Restricted. Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted unless in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.	
X: This rating is an advisory warning that the film contains material that is so offensive in nature that it may be harmful to young people.	

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STARRING **JON VOIGHT**
 BEST ACTOR WINNER FOR 1970
THE CHAMP
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TWIN CINEMA **2nd BIG WEEK**

5 ACADEMY AWARDS
 INCLUDING BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
THE ROBERTI DE NIRO DEER HUNTER
 SAT. 8:00 P.M. ONLY. SUN. 1:00-4:30-8:00

TWIN MALL **2nd EXCITING WEEK**

JACK LEMMON JANE FONDA MICHAEL DOUGLAS
the China Syndrome
 SAT. 7:00 & 9:15 MON.-TUE. 7:00 & 9:15

JEROME CINEMA **2nd BIG WEEK**

Ellen Burstyn
"Same Time, Next Year"
 ALAN ALDA
 SUN. 2:30-4:45-7:00 & 9:15
 MON.-TUES. 7:00 & 9:15

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY
 Never have so few taken so much from so many.

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THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES
 AN ARMY OF ONE

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 5:20-7:10 & 9:00
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 STOP THE RAIN 10:30

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

SECOND TOP HIT

Nick Nolte What'll Stop The Rain

Horoscope

Pisceans can and should shore up sagging spirits of a co-worker in need

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Make it a point not to fret today and especially tonight since some very adverse events could follow. Gather whatever information you need for future projects.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to decide just what to do where new plans are concerned so that they are successful. Find further information that could help you in your work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Hit on the right ideas for improving your home, but count the cost. Well, try to please those at home. Don't neglect household chores.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine time for handling correspondence and travel affairs. If you pay compliments to an expert, you gain the cooperation you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be sure to handle business matters well; that are vital to your welfare, but don't be extravagant. Improve property and make it more valuable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Improve your appearance where you can; consider a new hairdo. The tension you have been under for some time is about to ease.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) You can finish chores if you apply yourself seriously. Later be with congenials you like and have a delightful time. Don't be stingy and all is fine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take the time to show thoughtfulness for relatives and friends. Join with small groups that are most enjoyable. Take no risks with reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into worldly matters and become a power within your community. Improve credit so that you need not worry so much in the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find a better channel through which to express yourself and become more successful. Listen to the voice of your intuition, which is accurate now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better method for handling your affairs and get better results in the future. Go along with what your mate desires you to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations develop that need your immediate attention, so don't dilly, and show your ability. Do some favor for a partner and gain cooperation. Think along more constructive lines.

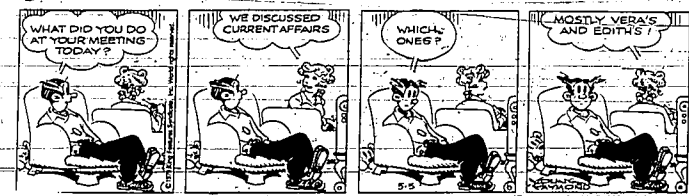
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show that you can make improvements with little effort and noise. A fellow worker needs encouragement, so do just that.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will live to be taught to show appreciation for kindnesses of others and to return favors in some way. Teach to be fair with others instead of merely puffed. A fine mind here that can take to difficult studies.

PEANUTS



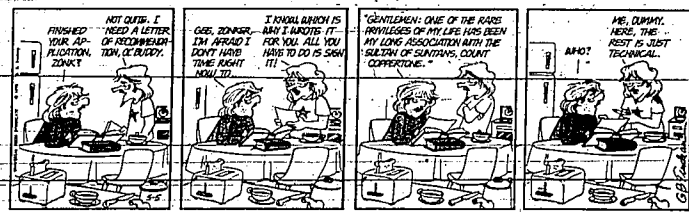
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



GASOLINE ALLEY



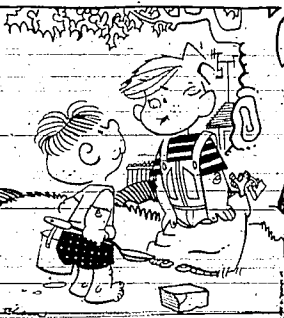
RICK O'SHAY



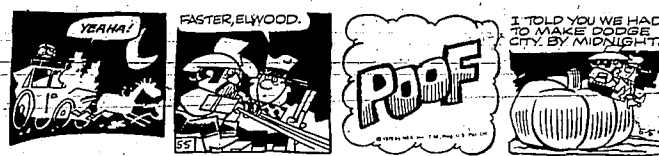
BEETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's what

Neck-ribbon trick detects bulging voice boxes, how do you determine when the ribbon is comfortable?

If you would believe the scholars who study human behavior: Women all in all don't much object to being crowded together in small rooms. On the contrary, they enjoy the close quarters. Men, however, get cranky. If packed together into little places. They like elbow room. This came out in an investigation of juries. When 12 men are jammed into a tiny jury room, they tend to produce harsh sentences. If 12 women are so sequestered, they're apt to give light sentences. Or so it's reported.

There's a light projecting dock out now that flashes the time of night on the ceiling over the bed. Ideal for insomnia. They can just lie there, knowing from minute to minute how long they haven't slept.

Odde run 9,000 to one against a prizefighter making a financial success out of boxing.

RIGHT-HANDED SLEEP

The right-handed person who handles a lot of physical work every day would do well to sleep as much as possible on the left side. That's what the medics say. Such gives the muscles on the right side of the body a better rest, evidently.

In the first half of the last century, the Chinese used Spanish coins for their financial transactions. In the second half of the last century, they used Mexican coins.

Was none other than Mr. William Shakespeare himself who spoke of bald men thusly: "What He hath scanted men in hair, He hath given them in wit."

LEAD POISONING

A third of the illegal moonshine confiscated by the U. S. Treasury agents is contaminated with lead. Why is also known. Most of the moonshiners use old car radiators for stills.

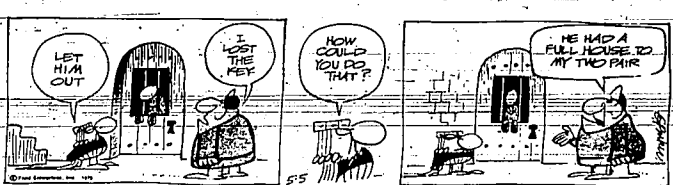
The word "gumbo" bear in mind, comes from the Congolese word for "okra."

Under Mexico City are the remains of two complete cities.

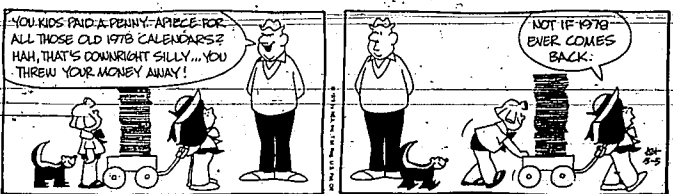
The phrase "dying in harness" can be traced back to when harness meant armor.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1978 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



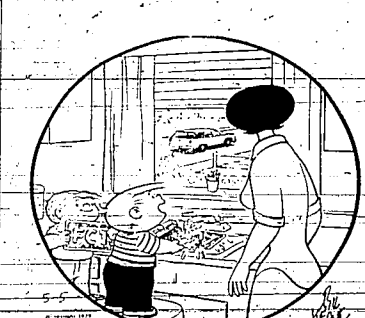
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



Ministers exchange pulpits

TWIN FALLS — The Presbyterian church of Kendall Presbytery (south central and southeast Idaho) will hold their annual pulpit exchange this Sunday.

The following Magic Valley exchanges include:
 • Rev. John Wells of Pocatello will preach at Buhl while Rev. Garner of

Buhl preaches at Hollister.
 • Rev. Wayne Parker of Hollister will preach at Hazelton while Rev. Rollin Kirk of Hazelton will preach in Twin Falls. His sermon topic at both

the 9:30 a.m. and the 11 a.m. services will be "Abundant Living."
 • Rev. Francis Horner of Wendell will speak at Rexburg and Rev. Stan

DeLong of Salmon will be at Wendell.
 • Dr. William Evans of Idaho Falls will be at Jerome while Rev. Dan Kligger of Jerome will be at Pocatello.

• Rev. Robert Van Nest will be at Montpelier.
 All of the above churches will have their regular service schedules. Everyone is welcome.

"Kyrios" to sing concert

TWIN FALLS — The First Baptist Church will present the Kyrios, a group of singers from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., in concert Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The group of fifteen students will present a program of folk and religious music accompanied by Dr. William Apel, chaplain of the college. Lois Molyneux of Kimberly is a member of the Kyrios and will be featured in the Twin Falls concert.

A Share-A-Dish Dinner will be held in the church Fellowship Hall at 6:15 p.m. and the program will follow at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary. The community is cordially invited to attend.

Christian Women's meeting scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet May 10 at the Holiday Inn at noon. Theme for the day will be "Books, Mothers, Memories." The Immanuel Lutheran Junior Choir, directed by Ruth Sheppman, will provide music. Mrs. Blanche Rasmussen of Twin Falls will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Rasmussen is a wife and mother of five boys and is a former chairman of Magic Valley Christian Women's Club and is presently serving as PBC co-ordinator.

Reservations for the luncheon should be in by May 8 by calling 734-4746. For free nursery care for infants through five years old call 734-4373.

Religion

Episcopal convention held

BOISE — Opening sessions of the 1979 Episcopal Diocese of Idaho annual convention were held in St. Michael's Cathedral last night at 8 p.m. Highlight of the opening sessions was the annual Bishop's Charge, delivered by the Bishop of Idaho, Rt. Rev. Hanford L. King Jr., in which he outlined his suggestions for this year's

action and development.
 Today's business sessions will be held in the YWCA auditorium. The Convention Banquet will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hof Building.
 Invited guest and special speaker is Rt. Rev. Walter H. Jones, Bishop of South Dakota. Other highlights will

include a special presentation of "Godspell" at St. Michael's.
 Sunday's program begins with Holy Eucharist at the Cathedral and final business sessions at YWCA Auditorium. Proceedings are scheduled to end with Sunday noon-day prayers at 12:30 p.m.

Jerome hosts Idaho Falls minister this Sunday

JEROME — This Sunday is "Pulpit Exchange Sunday" in the Kendall Presbytery. The Rev. William Evans, pastor of the Idaho Falls Presbyterian Church, will be preaching in Jerome. His sermon topic will be "The Shield of Faith," based on the text, Ephesians 6:16. The choir, under the direction of Marilyn Rounsley, will be singing "Morning Hymn Breakers."
 The Rev. W. Daniel Kligger, pastor of the Jerome church, will be present-

ing the Banner Service at the Pocatello church with the help of the Carpenter Community, the organization of young people from the Presbyterian Church in Jerome. The banners were made by United Presbyterian Women from Jerome and are representative of the nine confessional documents which are part of the theological heritage of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.

Catholic stewardship up

BOISE — Stewardship in the Diocese of Idaho has increased 31 percent since 1976 — the level of giving has swung upward dramatically in some congregations, Idaho Bishop King told the opening session of the annual convention in Boise Friday night, April 27.

The Bishop added up other positive

accomplishments of the Diocese pointing to the growing new mission at Meridian, the installation of full-time Priests in Blackfoot and McCall, and said, "Jerome and Buhl, Rupert and Burley, Ketchum and Fort Hall are gaining spiritual momentum that should cause rejoicing throughout the diocese."

MVCW set workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club is sponsoring a Friendship Bible Coffe Workshop May 8 at Our Savior Lutheran-Valley Christian Church from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The workshop will be conducted by Helen A. Nichols, personal secretary to Mrs. Helen D. Baugh, founder of Stonecroft Ministries of which Christian Women's Clubs are a part. Reservations are not required for the free workshop. Those attending are invited to bring a salad for the noon meal with rolls and drinks to be

provided. Babysitting is available at the church by reservation and children should bring their own lunches. For babysitting reservations, call Blanche Rasmussen at 733-1417 or Nancy Coombes, 734-5317.

"The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club is open to all ladies in Magic Valley. There are no membership requirements or dues. The club sponsors a monthly luncheon and said, "Jerome and Buhl, Rupert and Burley, Ketchum and Fort Hall are gaining spiritual momentum that should cause rejoicing throughout the diocese."

Church news

Glenns Ferry United Methodist

GLENN'S FERRY — The First United Methodist Church has received a new Communion set through a bequest left to the church by Mrs. Effie Spargur, who died about a year ago.

The new organ will replace a 25-year-old Hammond organ which also had been a gift from Mrs. Spargur, a long-time member of the congregation.

Twin Falls Salvation Army

TWIN FALLS — The Gileads International will be guests of the Salvation Army at the 11 a.m. service.

Sunday School is at 9 a.m. and the evening service is at 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Twin Falls Church of God

TWIN FALLS — The Church of God holds Sunday School at 10 a.m. and

Worship Service at 11 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Way Station Ministries

TWIN FALLS — The Way Station Ministries presents Susi Meredith in concert Saturday, May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Christian Center of Magic Valley.

181 Morrison. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

Twin Falls First Christian

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church offers Sunday School for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship is held at 10:45 a.m. for adults in the sanctuary and Children's Church is held on Sunday evening. Sunday Family Night at 6 p.m. The adults will

be studying the Book of Romans and the children will have "gym-time" during this hour.
 The Ore-Ida Christian Evangelistic Association will meet May 7 in Boise at 7:30 p.m. for fellowship, food and challenge.

Twin Falls Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Science Church will have a lesson sermon on "Everlasting Punishment" Sunday at the church on 100 Ninth Ave. E.
 Sunday school and church services

are both at 10 a.m. Sunday and at 8 p.m. Wednesday.
 The reading room on 352 Main Avenue South is open from 12 to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Church of Religious Science

TWIN FALLS — Services at the Church of Religious Science will be held an hour earlier this summer beginning this Sunday.
 The new meeting time is from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the YFCA chapel on

Elizabeth Boulevard.
 Guest speaker for this Sunday is Ted Johnson of Eden.
 Board members will meet after the service. The public is invited.

Eden Seventh-day Adventist

TWIN FALLS — "Time of Trouble" will be the lesson at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church today, based on Mark 13:25, 36.

Sabbath School begins at 9:30 a.m. and the church service is at 10 a.m. with speaker Pastor Alfred Griffith.

Our Lady of Limerick

GLENN'S FERRY — Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church held an open house at the newly renovated St. Bridget Hall in Glenns Ferry April 22. Renovation costs were over \$31,000, with \$15,000 coming from the Catholic Extension Society. The nine-month restoration, headed by Father P. B. Condon, O.P., Pastor, included lower-

ing an old stage in the two-story brick structure which was originally built in 1922 under Father Lobell at a cost of \$15,000.
 Added to the structure were a new kitchen and serving area, restrooms, classrooms; carpeting, a new roof, steps and a ramp on the south side of the building.

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 For information call Bert Cobb 324-8339

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ)
 Sermon: "Being Needed and Wanted"
 Scripture: Isaiah 40:28-31, Matthew 10:29-31, 1st John 4:7-12
 Church School 9:30 am
 Worship Service 10:45 am
 Minister: Les Peterson
 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Charismatic Renewal
 with Glen & Sally Burton
 Don't miss their singing and ministry
4 Nights - Sunday, May 6 thru Wednesday, May 9 7:30 p.m.
1st Assembly of God Church
 701 East Locust
 Buhl, Idaho
 Doyt and Reva Allen - Pastors

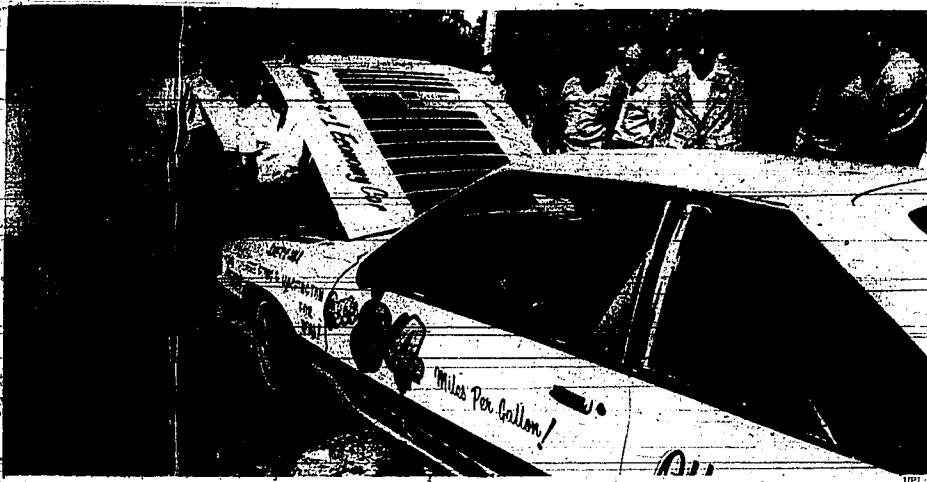
FIRST UNITED METHODIST
 Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
 Worship at 8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
 Sermon: "The Search For Truth" by Ernest Wilson
 Scripture: John 8: 25-32
 The Chancel Choir: "Peace I Leave With You"
 Soloist Gary Kirkeby: "It Is Enough"
 Every Sunday — 11:00 Service on Radio KEEP, 1450

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN CENTER
 181 Morrison Street
SUNDAY A.M. 10:30
SUNDAY P.M. 7:30
COME AS YOU ARE
SHELDON SLAGEL - PASTOR
 Christian Education — Sunday 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
 A Charismatic Fellowship

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 211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls
 (on the park)
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
 Evangelical Christ Centered
 Biblical Spirit Led
 Missionary Family Oriented Friendly
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AN INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH
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 SERMON: "Continuous, Contagious, and Compelling" Scripture: Matthew 28: 18-20

Don't tell me how to be good. Show me.
 Children watch what you do. So watch what you do. Be the example you want them to follow. If you need help, the best place to find it is at your house of worship. This week worship with them... and then live your religion every day.
Bring the God you worship into your life... practice what you pray.
 A Public Relation of The Advertising Council



Builders Ralph Moody, Michael Shetley, at front end, show off their high-mileage car in Washington

Mechanics claim 140 miles per gallon

By ELMER W. LAMMI
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Florida auto-mechanics claimed Thursday that a standard automobile equipped with their modification of a commercially available diesel engine can get up to 140 miles per gallon.

The developers, Ralph Moody and Michael Shetley of Oak Hill, Fla., made the claim in testimony before the Senate Energy Committee.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said he drove the car, a 1979 Mercury Capri, in Florida recently and that its performance then was measured at more than 78 miles per gallon.

Moody said a smaller two-passenger sports car equipped with a similar diesel engine could get as much as 130 to 140 mpg.

"Do you really think you can get that?" Metzenbaum asked.

"We know we can," Moody replied.

The hearing was interrupted briefly when Shetley received an urgent phone call from the Ford Motor Co. When he returned, Shetley said the company had offered to supply him and Moody with cars for further testing.

Moody and Shetley said they are using a standard engine produced by the Perkins Diesel Co., of Canton, Ohio, but with a supercharger added and modifications made to the combustion chamber.

Moody said the cost of the modifications was about \$600 to \$800 but would be less if the engines were mass produced.

The two said they used only \$8.22 worth of diesel fuel to drive the car from Daytona Beach, Fla., to the outskirts of Washington.

Shetley said publicly about the car already has produced a list of 30,000 prospective customers.

"It will probably take 15 years to catch up with the orders," he said.

William Gordon, an automotive expert at Daytona Beach Community College, testified he had tested the car and it had gone more than 84 miles on one gallon of fuel at a speed of 40 mph.

The test, Gordon said, "more than verifies" the claims of the designers.

D.L. Petersen, president of Perkins Diesel, pledged "active and wholehearted cooperation" with the project but said it would be "premature" to declare it "completely feasible at this point in time."

Petersen said one reason his firm could not endorse the project yet was that it was not known what effect the supercharger and other modifications would have on the engine's operating life and reliability.

The light-weight diesel engine being used in the test car has been produced for about 20 years and is used in many European cars, including the Alfa Romeo.

A second test vehicle is being sent to the Environmental Protection Agency's laboratories at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Tired jurors continue pondering Smith case

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Weary jurors returned for a 10th day of deliberations Friday after announcing a partial verdict finding financier C. Arnholt Smith guilty of state income tax evasion.

The charge stemmed from the collapse of Smith's financial empire in the early 1970's that included his U.S. National Bank, at the time the largest bank failure in the history of the country.

Once voted San Diego's "Man of the Century," the 70-year-old Smith faces a maximum five-year prison sentence and a \$2,000 fine for the tax evasion conviction.

The Superior Court jury found him guilty Thursday of one count of income tax evasion but innocent of a grand theft charge involving his sale of the San Diego Padres major league baseball team in 1974.

Smith slumped in his chair and

appeared crestfallen when the verdict was read. He had wowed at the beginning of the trial that his defense would knock the prosecutors "on their can."

The partial verdict left six remaining accounts against Smith. When Superior Court Judge Robert W. Conyers asked jurors if they thought a verdict could be reached on those counts, three jurors raised their hands to indicate they could and he ordered the panel to return to deliberations Friday morning.

Smith's personal worth was once estimated at \$20 million and involved a network of about 50 companies including Yellow Cab, a tuna boat and the industry's third-largest packing house, a hotel, an airline and several insurance companies.

Smith was considered a powerful force in Republican politics and was a close friend of Richard M. Nixon.

Unworried about economy? Check on Gatsby

SAN JOSE (UPI) — If you have to ask how many miles per gallon it gets, the Gatsby is simply not for you.

You'll adore the "Harlow white" paint job. You'll swoon over the cocoa leather interior. You'll just love the hand-carved hood ornaments. And all for a chintzy \$85,000.

The svelte, chrome-tinted touring car, described by its owners as "the personification of the Golden Era," is being built for those who occasionally picture themselves as F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Scott Fitzgerald was the personi-

fication of an era and that's the era of this car," says one of the Gatsby's three co-owners, Gene Hudson, a Monte Sereno attorney who confesses to driving a Mazda.

Despite the public hungering for more prosaic means of transport, the Gatsby's owners say they plan to "mass produce" the car soon — at the rate of about five a month. "Who will buy it?"

"Old money and new money," says Hudson, who helped finance the Gatsby along with partners Sky Clausen and Larry Munson. They

built it in their San Jose body shop.

The Gatsby, its owners emphasize, is no mere clone of some existing design, like all those "replicars" of Excelsiburs and Duesenbergs so common among car-collecting parvenus.

"This is a new old car," says Hudson. "A replica is only a refurbished copy of an old car. This is not a copy, it's an original car."

Hudson, Clausen and Munson say the car is an original design — even if it does have a Lincoln engine and a Ford service warranty. If they have

spared any expense in building the Gatsby, it's strictly an oversight.

Munson bought the highest quality paint he could find, and then mixed it with ground fish scales for what he calls a "pearl-scent Harlow white" finish. A Griffin emblem on the car's front grille was hand-carved and cast in bronze before being chromed.

The Gatsby also sports a 1936 Ford luggage rack and 1928 Ford headlamps. A set of four chrome exhaust headers ooze from its side in front of a huge chrome spare wheel.

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c. Box link, \$67.50	d. Foxtail, \$225

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The Diamond Store

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Extension cutbacks hurt several areas

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Budget cuts in the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture will undermine programs ranging from weed control to 4-H Club, Magic Valley officials say.

A third of the full-time staff of the Twin Falls-based Region Three office of the U of I's Cooperative Extension Service will be lost, District Supervisor Blaine Linford said Thursday.

"We will feel this not only from

areas of need, but also in the area of morale," Linford.

Programs in community development and food nutrition were eliminated in the budget slashing, and weed control and 4-H programs were reduced.

In announcing statewide reductions this week, College of Agriculture officials at the U of I said a forecast \$1 million budget reduction forced the drastic measures. In all, 80 full-time positions and a number of programs

will be eliminated effective June 30.

Sharon Allred, director of the Expanded Food and Nutrition Program, criticized the Legislature for eliminating the program, which was 100 percent federally funded. She said Idaho is the only state which has eliminated the program.

The budget cuts also eliminated the position of Regional 4-H supervisor and seven county support positions. Linford said 4-H programs will have to be funded by counties.

The Community Resource Development Program, which will be eliminated, is an advisory service for rural community groups. It has helped the city of Hansen get a new fire engine and was instrumental in the development of Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The program helped many Magic Valley towns plan for future growth, according to Art Rathburn, community resource specialist.

Mysterious suit

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday received a check for \$147 and a note from Idaho Attorney General David Leroy explaining it is the county's share of a class action suit against a master key business.

"We didn't know we were even involved, but I guess at some time or other, we must have purchased locks and keys and now we are getting some reimbursement," commission Chairman Merl Leonard said.

The accompanying letter said an anti-trust suit against Eaton Corp. and several other firms selling major brand name locks such as Yale and Sargent, had been won and the plaintiffs were awarded \$50,000. The \$147 is the county's share of the judgment.

The weekly Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce program, with the sponsorship of local merchants, awards, free meals, entertainment and other gifts to a tourist or tourists whose vehicle is picked at random by lot.

Rasmussen, 26, is employed by A-1 Quality Glass Inc. in West Jordan.

Nuclear trip planned

FILER — The Filer High School chemistry class was given approval to visit the nuclear plant at Arco, according to Superintendent Ray Baker.

Also, at a special meeting this week of the trustees, Kevan Paustian, Boise, was hired to be in charge of the music program at the Elementary and Junior High schools, and accepted the resignation of Eleanor Thompson.

The board made out the 1979-80 school calendar which now awaits the approval of the teachers. If approved, school will begin this fall Sept. 10 and let out in late May 1980. Filer schools usually begin late in August and let out a week for the Twin Falls County Fair.

Pilot lands safely

TWIN FALLS — A crippled single-engine aluminum plane seemed headed for a rocky emergency landing at the Twin Falls City-County Airport Friday night.

Instead, charter pilot Truman Biel managed the "belly landing," a touch down without landing gear, with ease.

"His landing gear was jammed, but the Twin Falls pilot made an emergency landing in semi-darkness on the Joelin Field runway and walked away from his single engine Cessna 210 without a scratch.

"The 50-year-old flyer, who runs charter flights for Regler Flying Service, "belly" landed at 8:15 p.m. That his landing gear was stuck in place. Following safety procedure Biel circled the airport for an hour and a half in order to empty his fuel tank to decrease the possi-

bility of an explosion.

At 9:45 Biel approached the orange-lighted 150-foot-wide landing strip from the east.

"I would like a little silence now," Biel told Jerry Whalsh and Bill Miller, who were manning the control tower radio.

"Thirty feet above the runway, Biel switched off the plane's lights and engine to eliminate the danger of a spark, and in the silence he put down, skidding on the belly of his plane. When he came to a halt, two fire trucks and a police car immediately surrounded the plane.

Whalsh scanned the runway, a third of a mile away, through binoculars.

"A voice came over the radio. 'If you're monitoring this, tell them everything's okay,'" came Biel's steady voice.

The state weed specialist position, held by Robert Higgins who retired this year, will be cut to half-time, and the swine specialist job was cut to half time and moved from Twin Falls to Moscow, Linford said.

The food and nutrition program employs eight advisers who are paid \$2.70 to \$3.00 an hour to advise low income homemakers on better food budgeting and preparation. About 250 families in Twin Falls, Mendocino and Cassia counties are being helped through the program, Mrs. Allred said, and 12,000 families in the state have participated since the program began 10 years ago.

Tourists honored

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls city police nabbed Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Rasmussen of West Jordan, Utah; as the "Tourists of the Week" Friday.

The couple, who were coming to Twin Falls to visit friends, will have their stay enhanced by a number of gifts, including a night's lodging at the Holiday Inn.

Valley View High School lassos FFA overall prize

TWIN FALLS — Members of 45 Future Farmers of America chapters in three states came to Twin Falls Friday for a livestock judging contest.

Participating were high school students from Idaho, Utah and Nevada.

The students, who take vocational agriculture classes, were rated on how well they judged sheep, swine and beef, said Glenn Orbel, the vocational agricultural instructor at Twin Falls High School.

Judging of the 15 classes of livestock took place at the College of Southern Idaho. Animals were donated by livestock breeders and processors in the area.

First place for the best overall judging in all categories by an FFA chapter went to Valley View High School near Caldwell. Second place was a tie between Bear River, Utah and Twin Falls. Fourth place went to Payette High School and fifth place went to Weiser.

Last year's winner was Meridian High School, followed by Twin Falls in second and Wells, Nev. in third.

First place Friday in individual competition went to Mike Wilder from Meridian. Second place was won by Brad Russell, from Fruitland. Third place went to Brad Pender from Nampa. Fourth place went to Archie Tanaka from Bear River, Utah, and fifth place went to David Gisser of Payette.

Also on Friday contestants from the West Magic Valley District of FFA competed in judging. That district includes Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Twin Falls counties.

The first place in over all team judging went to Twin Falls. Second place went to Castletown. Third place was won by Kimberly. Fourth place was captured by Hagerman. Flier won fifth place.

The top five individual judges in the West Magic Valley District were Terry Clark of Castletown, who won



David Gisse and Shelly Boston judge a lamb

first place, David Krueger of from Jerome and Lisa Molyneux from Kimberly who won second place. Twin Falls. Nena Wood from Twin Falls who won third place, Maurine Allen from Twin Falls who won fourth place and a fifth place tie between Clifford Graham

The judging competition took place under the direction of Hershal Boydston, the animal science instructor at CSI.

Obituaries

Ernest Hardman

GOODING — Ernest Hardman, 72, of Gooding, died Friday afternoon at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel.

Fannie O. Russell

TWIN FALLS — Fannie O. Russell, 76, of Twin Falls, died late Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 9, 1904, in Springdale, Ark., and married William O. Russell, Nov. 5, 1925, at Fayetteville, Ark. Mr. Russell died June 1, 1960. She came to Idaho in 1936 from Texas. She was a member of the First Christian Church, the Hospital Guild, the Rebekah Lodge and the YWCA.

Surviving are four children: Tommy-Russell of Kimberly; Richard-Russell of Boise; Billie-Baker of Nyssa, Ore.; and Lillian-Esterbrook of Gooding; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, a sister and a brother.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Dr. E. Weston Scott officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary, this afternoon, Sunday and until 1 p.m. Monday.

Gerald R. Bellegante

GLENN'S FERRY — Gerald R. Bellegante, 26, of Pocatello, a former Glenns Ferry and King Hill resident, died of natural causes Wednesday, at a Pocatello hospital.

He was born Aug. 6, 1952, at Glenns Ferry, attended schools at King Hill, and later moved with his family to Pocatello, where he attended Idaho State

University. He was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are his mother, Ella Thompson of Reno; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bellegante, and two brothers, Alfred E. and Ernest L. Bellegante, all of Pocatello; a stepbrother, Thomas G. Brown of McCammon; three sisters, Floy Hite and Beverly Newson of Pocatello and Valois McGrew of American Falls.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. today in Humphrey Funeral Chapel at Glenns Ferry, with Hale Glaumer and Pat Dewiner officiating. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Burton Thomas Moon

HEYBURN — Burton Thomas Moon, 53, longtime Heyburn farmer, died Wednesday at his home of injuries received in a farming accident.

Born April 22, 1926, at Heyburn, he attended local schools, graduating from Burley High School in 1944. He was a veteran of World War II. He married Beth Tolman Oct. 30, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Ronald Thomas Moon of Houston and Scott Tolman Moon of Anaheim, Calif.; a daughter, Joyce Arlene Christmas of Spanish Fork, Utah; his mother, Lorette Nelson Standard of Heyburn; three brothers, Glenn Nelson Moon of Salt Lake City, Keith Eckland Moon of Cupertino, Calif., and Ned Neibaum Moon of Heyburn, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel with bishop's counselor Ross Corless officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at Payne Chapel Sunday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to services Monday.

Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

HAILEY — Graveside services for Louise L. Cline, 72, of Hailey, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Wood River Chapel until 10 a.m.

BURLEY — Services for Paula Doris North, 80, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to services.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Eugene H. White, 58, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1:30 p.m.

Services

OAKLEY — Graveside services for Stephanie K. Adams, 1-day-old daughter of Lloyd and Kris Ralls Adams of Oakley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Oakley Cemetery, under direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

DECLO — Services for Winfield Hurst, 87, of Declo, who died Thursday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Declo LDS chapel. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the church two hours prior to the services.

BURLEY — Services for Ethel Egan England, 81, former Burley resident who died Tuesday at Chelan, Wash., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mille Dean, Gilbert Parke and Reed Gibson, all of Burley; Vada Craven and George Reynolds, both of Paul; Lewis Jones, Marjorie Cramer and Eugene Emery, all of Oakley; Tess Malan of Rupert; and Sally Smith of Heyburn.

DISMISSED
Holly Larsen of Burley; Juanita Dayley, Sarah Brown and Ralph Smith, all of Oakley; Elgia Martinez of Heyburn; Davnee Goodman of Albion; and Jeffrey Wickel of Malheur.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Corey Mills of King Hill; Mrs. Leslie Novak and Marshall Howsden, both of Wendell; Adele Kirtland of Hagerman; and Grace Johansen of Gooding.

DISMISSED
Kimberly Kast of Bliss and Ray Watkins of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kevin Edwards of Rupert.

DISMISSED
Troy Bendole and Dora Lewis, both of Heyburn; Romanda Burchett and Jeanette Thompson, both of Rupert.

ST. BENEDICT'S
Admitted
Mrs. Melvin Newlan of Jerome and Phillip W. Park of Wendell.
DismisSED
Mrs. Michael Twitchell and daughter of Jerome.

McClure likes new project for energy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bechtel Corp. is negotiating with the Department of Energy to do research near Raft River on the use of geothermal energy in production of gasoline, Sen. James A. McClure announced Thursday.

"It makes a perfect marriage," McClure said of the use of geothermal energy to produce gasoline, which is a mixture of gasoline and alcohol.

"Geothermal energy can provide much of the needed energy resources for the distillation of alcohol for automotive fuel," the Idaho Republican said.

"Bechtel is one of 11 corporations negotiating separately with the DOE to contract for a portion of \$1.3 million in geothermal-gasohol research.

McClure said Bechtel's share of the project would amount to some \$150,000.

McClure praised the DOE for pursuing the project.

Special show on KMVT-TV

TWIN FALLS — A panel discussion on freedom of the press and the First Amendment will be aired by KMVT-TV in Twin Falls today and Sunday.

Panelists for the local pre-recorded program to be broadcast at 4 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. Sunday are Annette Jenkins, news director of KLYX radio; General KERRY news director and Chris Peck, managing editor of the Times-News who recently left to accept a job as a columnist in Spokane, Wash.

HUGH U. PHILLIPS

QUESTION

Is it possible that a person can actually have insurance upon his life and be unwarned of it?

ANSWER

Yes, this is quite possible if credit life insurance is involved. In recent years it has become routine for lending agencies and sales companies to insure the lives of people who own them money. The cost of the insurance is included in the monthly payments. The debtor may be unaware of the fact he is insured for the unpaid balance of the contract.

Credit unions and some savings institutions have insurance which pays not only any loan indebtedness but also matches a percentage of the amount on deposit. It is our responsibility to assist these families we serve in determining all of their rights and benefits. This is another exclusive aspect of our service.

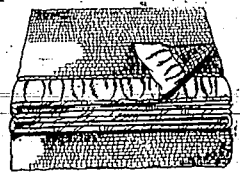
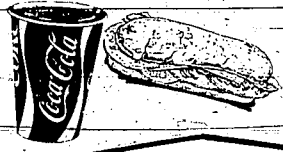
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88¢

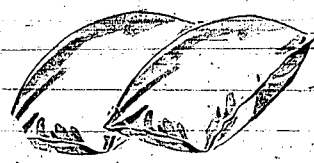
Fantastic 32 oz. spray cleaner. Shop Kmart and save.



KLEENEX PAPER TOWELS

2/88¢

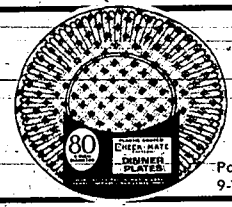
Soft absorbent Kleenex Paper Towels. White 180 Cases Last!



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PACK OF 80 PAPER PLATES

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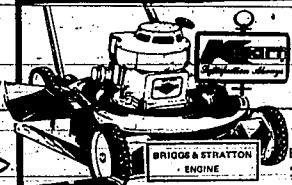
Pack of 80 Paper plates in generous 9-7 in. size.



INSTANT TEA

87¢

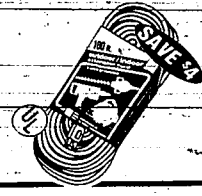
24 oz. Instant Tea Mix. White 100 Last!



LAWN MOWER

\$78.00

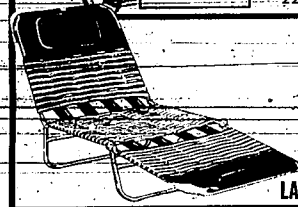
Briggs & Stratton engine. 3 1/2 H.P. 22 inch 2000 Kmart Mower.



100' OUTDOOR EXTENSION

\$9.97

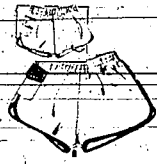
Heavy duty extension cord meets OSHA requirements for outdoor/indoor use.



LAWN LOUNGER

\$9.88

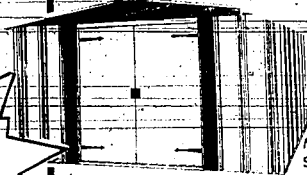
Banana Lawn Chair. **LAWN CHAIR. \$4.97**



MEN'S BOXER SWIM SUITS

\$2.97

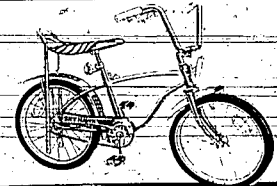
Mens boxer swimsuits sizes S-M-L-XL.



METAL SHED

\$99.00

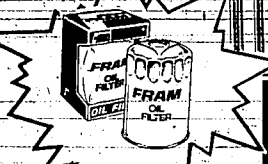
Metal storage shed with sliding doors. Shop Kmart and save. 6x10.



BOYS AND GIRLS BICYCLE

\$48.88

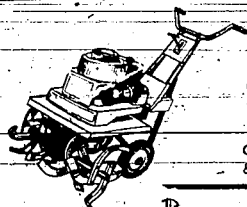
Girls and Boy's 20" Hi-Rise bicycle



FRAM OIL FILTERS

\$1.66

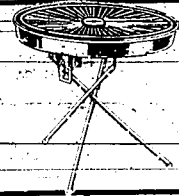
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Chain drive gasoline engine. Briggs & Stratton.



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Family style 24" folding grill with perma-lift grid-positioner. Save.



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 8 Roll Package **\$1.19**

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 1/2" x 50' vinyl garden hose **\$2.27**

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 General Electric Radio **\$6.97**

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 Sizes 2 1/2 to 12 Mens & boys **\$5**

WYLERS DRINK MIX
 Ass. Flavors **99¢**

GLADE FRESHENERS
 Glade Air Fresheners **3/\$1**

UNISONIC XL114
 Unisonic XL114 Calculator **\$68.88**

HAND TOOLS
 Assorted Hand Tools **1/2 Price**

1 GALLON JUG
 1 Gallon Plastic Jug **\$1.00**

SWING SETS
 6 Leg Swing Sets **\$74.88**

COLEMAN COOLER
 Coleman K44 Cooler **\$16.88**

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 by Empire Ages 3-8 **\$12.88**

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Spectacular derby field ready to go

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The question in today's 105th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs is not whether it will be a three-horse race between favorites Spectacular Bid and second choice Flying Pastor. The question is whether it will be a one-horse race.

For weeks, trainer Bud Delp has maintained that only an act of God could stop Spectacular Bid from running off

slow 1:50 for the 1 1/4 miles, but Delp maintains the colt, owned by Harry Teresa and Tom Meyerhoff, is ready to run "from here to the Rockies and back."

"I feel just great about it," said Delp when asked about the pressure of training such a heavy favorite. "I'm going into this race more confident than I've ever been. The horse from the West, Flying Pastor, is a good horse but the only way I think he can beat Bid is if he's as good or better than Spectacular."

Flying Pastor, the best of the West, comes into the Derby having won three of four races this season and racetrack observers on the west coast do not hesitate to compare the big bay with other California horses such as Affirmed, Majestic Prince and Swags.

However, he has not raced outside of California and in the early line, Spectacular Bid was established as the best choice, with Flying Pastor at 9-5, Golden Act at 10-1 and Screen King at 12-1. The entry of General Assembly and Sir Ivor Agaln is 15-1 white surprise entry Great Redeemer,

Shamgo, King Celebrity and Lot O'Gold were tabbed the 30-1 longshots.

Bid, who will leave from the No. 3 post position, will be ridden by regular jockey Franklin while Flying Pastor starts from post No. 9 under Don Pierce. Listed from the rail out, the rest of the field includes Golden Act, Sandy Hawley, Great Redeemer, Richard DePass, Shamgo, Frank Olivares, Screen King, Angel Cordero Jr., General Assembly, Latiff Pincney Jr., King Celebrity, Cash Amussen; Sir Ivor Agaln, Don MacBeth, and Lot O'Gold, Don Brumfield.

All colts will carry 128 pounds and the race will be telecast by ABC beginning at 3 p.m. EDT.

Great Redeemer's last-minute entry caught everyone by surprise, and the winless colt — the first maiden to start in the Derby since 1971 — will break right next to Spectacular Bid in the \$304,900 first leg of the Triple Crown.

"It sure did surprise me, but I think it surprised Great Redeemer more than anyone else," said Delp. "That guy

must be some kind of a nut. I figure we'll be three lengths in front of him halfway out the gate so I'm not concerned about him."

Randy Mohamed, a self-styled breeding expert from San Antonio, informed his trainer, Jim James, to enter the colt just Thursday. The trainer did so five minutes before the 10 a.m. deadline and then promptly resigned.

Mohamed, who purchased the colt for \$2,100, hasn't saddled a horse in four years but now will be the trainer of the favorites have the pedigrees for the Triple Crown races, but admits that his horse — a son of Holy Land, who fell down in the 1971 Derby — isn't bred to win the Derby either.

"The only horse in the Derby that has the breeding for any of the Triple Crown races is Screen King," said Mohamed Friday morning. "General Assembly can't go over a mile. Lot O'Gold could do it in the mud. Neither Bid nor Flying Pastor have the pedigrees to run that far."

Derby facts Page B4

with the 1 1/4-mile spring classic, and the steel-gray colt, winner of 12 of 14 starts, will no doubt go postward as one of the best respected horses in the history of the Derby.

Under 19-year-old jockey Ron Franklin, Bid is undefeated this year and has put together a skein of 10 straight stakes victories for earnings close to \$750,000. He won his last race — the Blue Grass — by seven lengths, albeit in a

Sports

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, May 5, 1979

The Times-News

Classified B

Yankee president angry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Rosen, president of the New York Yankees, lashed into the two-time defending world champions after their 11-5 loss to Oakland Friday night, accusing them of selfishness and complacency.

"I won't allow complacency to take over here," said Rosen. "We've talked enough. These were the world champions — out there tonight. And when you're playing for the world champions, there should be something — more important than personal stats."

Rosen became incensed after watching the Yankees lose their seventh game in eight tries, a game in which they blew a 5-2 lead, surren-

More scores page B2

dered 13 hits and made four errors in losing one of the worst teams in the American League.

He became particularly enraged when at least one of the Yankee players left Yankee Stadium after being removed from the lineup during the game.

Rosen would not say so, but one object of his anger appeared to be Willie Randolph, the usually reliable second baseman. But after going 0-for-4, making one error and misplaying one ball that was ruled a hit, Randolph was removed from the lineup in the eighth inning in favor of pinch hitter Cliff Johnson.

"I'm tired of seeing people talking showers and going home after being removed from the game," Rosen said. "I have to watch for nine innings. They should have to watch for nine innings."

"They knew who is doing it. Nobody has to point it out. Anybody who ever walks between those two lines knows when they're doing their jobs. People go into slumps. Slumps have been part of baseball since Abner Doubleday. But you go 0-for-20, 0-for-50, 0-for-50 but you still go out there to do your job. There's a limit."

Rosen's outburst seemed a little strange since, just moments before, he had been sitting in a lounge. But when someone attempted to ask him a question, Rosen apparently decided to hold an impromptu press conference.

"Well, let's just say I'm exploding now," said Rosen. "I'm tired of seeing people go through the motions."

"I was just going to ask one innocuous question," one interviewer said.

"Well what I saw out there tonight was pretty innocuous," said Rosen. "There's a limit."



Bruin Ken Stagemeyer skied to a new conference high jump record at 6-8

Dianne Hagaman/Times-News

Stagemeyer, Kuiken soar to marks



Laurie Kuiken SIC champion

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Capital boys captured a Southern Idaho Conference track championship with the Twin Falls girls gave one away Friday.

Going into the final event of the day, there was no doubt that the Bruin girls were going to join the dominating Capital boys in the championship circle. The Bruins held a 111-105 advantage, meaning Borah would have to finish three places ahead of the Bruins.

The disaster struck at the end of the first leg. The Twin Falls girl, finishing sixth, bowed her head and while still in the exchange lane stepped off and interfered with eighth-place Idaho Falls. It was an automatic disqualification, leaving Twin Falls poleless.

Borah went on to win the mile relay and Twin Falls continued to run to gain a meaningless third place. So instead of the Bruins winning 117-115, Borah took 115-111.

Asked about the situation, Coach Bill Ingram said "I thought it was a heckuva call. It was right. We were out. We'll get them in state in two weeks."

Coach Jerry Kleinkopf cautioned against that unbridled optimism. "Stucks," Kleinkopf said, "it means we won't be sneaking up on them any more. They'll be looking back over their shoulders now."

The bizarre ending overshadowed some record breaking and quality efforts during the day. Not the least of these was a double-record-breaking performance by Twin Falls junior Laurie Kuiken who shattered the discus and shotput marks. Teammate Tammy Asher joined her in the record breaking as

she topped the discus to 120-0, an automatic honor for the winner since this is the 100-year of that event.

The Twin Falls 440-yard relay quartet of Carrie Jones, Sue Mingo, Kathy Dolzars and Ginger Proctor triumphed that standard to 56 flat and Sue Stewart of Idaho Falls topped her own high jump mark to 5-6.

Although the meet lived up to its advance billing, a couple of things spoiled it somewhat. The field events and two-mile run went in good weather — almost too warm — but clouds and wind moved in just before the running finals started and that precluded a wholesale assault on the records in the boys' division, particularly. The other thing that didn't happen was the sprint duel renewal between Randy Holmes of Borah and Al Bowen of Boise.

Bowen didn't compete due to a knot in a leg hamstring but his absence didn't keep Holmes from having a good day. The Borah junior clocked a 9.6 (wind-aided) in the 100 and came back with a 21.9 in the 400-yard.

Other boy records fell in the halfmile where Ken Stewart of Meridian hitared the halfmile and took that down to 1:56.8 — and that was into the teeth of the wind. He turned the first lap in 54 seconds and took it home unopposed. Capital's mile relay team, in a three-way dogfight with Borah and Pocatello all the way, used Rick McKean's anchor leg to win it 3:22.7 for another record.

Twin Falls junior Ken Stagemeyer scaled 6-8 to get the high jump mark by a half inch and again outdid Borah junior Jake Jacoby in the process.

Continued on page B3

Patient McEnroe rips Connors in three sets

DALLAS (UPI) — Top-ranked Bjorn Borg survived moments of erratic play but was on target with deadly passing shots and topspin lobs to defeat Vitas Gerulaitis 7-5, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2 in their semifinal match at the World Championship of Tennis Friday night.

Twenty-year-old John McEnroe upset Jimmy Connors in a straight-sets match, Borg will play McEnroe Sunday afternoon for the WCT crown and first prize money of \$100,000.

The loser of Sunday's match will get \$40,000.

Connors managed to break McEnroe's service only once. The hard-serving McEnroe, only 20 years old, alternated between pounding the ball up the middle or sharply angling

his shots toward the sideline. Either way, he forced Connors to make lunging returns.

McEnroe broke Connors' serve in the ninth game of the third set, with Connors getting only one point in that game. McEnroe did not lose a point in the final game as Connors was unable to get his returns between the sidelines.

Uncharacteristic errors by Connors put him in the hole early in the match and cost him the first set.

McEnroe broke Connors' first two serves with Connors frequently ending baseline rallies by netting the ball.

Connors managed to hold his serve in the sixth game of the first set but only after McEnroe forced him to duce. McEnroe won all of his serves easily in that set.

CART controversy

Indy practice opens as feud rages on

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Racing veteran Dan Gurney testified Friday a rival group that broke with the United States Auto Club "agreed unanimously" to withhold entries to the Indianapolis 500 to force changes it sought for the million-dollar race.

Once known as the "All-American" boy in open cockpit racing, Gurney testified on the second day of a federal court hearing where Championship Auto Racing Teams seeks reinstatement of its 16-16 entries for the race.

Practice for the 500 opens today and CART sought "immediate relief" from Judge James E. Noonan so its barred drivers, among them four 500 winners, could get ready for next weekend's time trials.

USAC last month rejected the 19 entries from six teams, including Gurney's, on grounds their owners were "not in good standing" with the sanctioning group.

CART submitted 44 entries to the 500 three days before the April 15 deadline. But instead of sending

their entries directly to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, with copies to USAC, Gurney testified under cross-examination, they were sent to CART president U.E. "Pat" Patrick.

"We agreed unanimously that Patrick was to hold our entries to effect some changes we wanted," said Gurney, who turned car builder and owner.

"Patrick held the entries at least a couple of weeks, I believe," Gurney testified. "There were rumors CART might not get as fair treatment as other owners. It was a show of solidarity."

Gurney said CART, among others, sought changes pertaining to boost pressure for engines to conform to its own rules.

"If we had the choice, we would very much also like to have our own officials in helping run the Indianapolis 500," he said.

Both attempts failed in meetings with USAC and CART members then made a "final decision we wanted to race at Indianapolis under USAC rules," Gurney said.

Gurney, who finished second in the 500 twice and completed here nine consecutive years through 1970 before retiring as a race driver, also said he authored a "white paper" on racing last year in hopes of "improving our business."

He said he distributed his "state of the union" document to about 15 teams.

"The idea was to focus attention on our industry that needed a lot of discussion," he said.

Gurney's seven-page document suggested the formation of a new sanctioning group for Indianapolis-type racing if USAC dragged its feet in trying to improve conditions, including higher purses.

"I was involved a great deal in formulating the group," Gurney said. He recommended the name, CART, and it stuck.

Gurney also testified on cross-examination that CART "discussed" the possibility of staging its own million-dollar race in conflict with the Indianapolis 500 May 7.



Braves' Jesus Friae avoids sliding Bobby Murcer in Cubs victory

AL roundup

Twins keep winning
By United Press International
Tireless reliever Mike Marshall made his 15th appearance of the season and the Minnesota Twins captured their 17th victory in 23 games...

NE roundup

Expos romp over Padres
By United Press International
Andre Dawson and George Carter each hit their seventh home run of the season to trigger a six-run first inning outburst and Ross Grimsley scattered three hits Friday night to lead the streaking Montreal Expos to a 12-1 romp of the San Diego Padres...

Spurs kick Bullets 118-97

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — George Gervin and James Silas combined for 62 points Friday night to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 118-97 first-game playoff victory over the Washington Bullets...

Scores and stats

Baseball
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 7
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 7
New York 10, San Francisco 7

Softball
Chicago 10, New York 7
Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 7
San Francisco 10, Pittsburgh 7

Basketball
SAN ANTONIO 118, WASHINGTON 97
SAN ANTONIO 118, WASHINGTON 97

American League
Boston 10, Cleveland 7
Detroit 10, Kansas City 7
New York 10, Oakland 7

Football
Dallas 24, Houston 17
San Francisco 24, Oakland 17
Los Angeles 24, San Diego 17

Golf
PGA TOUR
Tommy Lasorda, 71
Jack Nicklaus, 72
Lee Trevino, 73

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Briefly in sports

Heaps scores hole in one

TWIN FALLS — Bill Heaps, elementary school principal at FEAR, scored a hole in one Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

YFCA offering classes

TWIN FALLS — Swimming, karate, tumbling and the Children's Fun Club are making news at the Twin Falls YFCA.

Other swimming times include Morning Sluff 'N Swim starting at 9 a.m. (for June, July and August), and Evening Sluff 'N Swim Tuesdays and Thursdays only (No Monday classes).

A new karate class has been added to the Y schedule. It will start June 4 and take place from 7 to 8 p.m.

Classes are offered Monday and Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Hawaiian trip bowl-off

TWIN FALLS — Fifty one bowlers will compete Sunday in Bowladrome, Ltd.'s annual Hawaii Bowl Roll-off.

Women bowlers will include Joyce Novak, Merrietta Presnell, Carol Neuman, Debbie Miller, Norma Peters, Kay Maboy, DeAnna Vollmer, Debbie Puvall, Elaine Peyer, Nancy Bond, Rene Ruffell, Jo Maddox, Bonnie Duval, Colleen Toupin, Jo Ann Moser, Nancy Carlson, Norma Enderbar, Darlene Lovely, Helen O'Brian, Luella-Hopkins, Hazel-Schulte, Shirley-Wojcik, Nita-Healing, Dorothy Gorglat, and Le Ann Alcaraz.

Men competing will include Mark Miller, Bob Bopp, Charles Dee, Ted Kropp, Mike Grammer, Byron Mason, Larry Rambo, Jim Hamby, Loren Benner, Jerry Kepner, Bob Leazer, Gene Dey, Glen Brown, Ron Jones, Ron Dawson, Curt Brendon, Ron Doughy, Jal Cooper, John Whaley, Jim Taylor, Leonard Ross, Les Durham, Walt Gorman, Ed Mason, Larry Collins and Rocky Kece.

Susie Patterson retires

SUN VALLEY — Susie Patterson, 23 of Sun Valley, has announced her retirement from the United States Alpine Team.

Man competing will include Mark Miller, Bob Bopp, Charles Dee, Ted Kropp, Mike Grammer, Byron Mason, Larry Rambo, Jim Hamby, Loren Benner, Jerry Kepner, Bob Leazer, Gene Dey, Glen Brown, Ron Jones, Ron Dawson, Curt Brendon, Ron Doughy, Jal Cooper, John Whaley, Jim Taylor, Leonard Ross, Les Durham, Walt Gorman, Ed Mason, Larry Collins and Rocky Kece.

Reds' Borbon arrested

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Pedro Borbon, veteran Cincinnati Reds relief pitcher, was charged Friday with assault after he allegedly attacked an employee of a local disco lounge.

John Topits, an employee of "The West Side Story" lounge who filed the charge, told Hamilton County Sheriff's Department officials that Borbon struck and hit him several times after he attempted to break up a fight between the veteran reliever and another lounge patron.

Braves' Lucas near death

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Braves general manager Bill Lucas was being kept alive by artificial means Friday, but doctors apparently had given up hope for his recovery from massive brain hemorrhages and cardiac arrest.

A spokesman said a decision would be made this weekend about shutting down the life-support system. Lucas has been in a coma since an aneurysm erupted in an artery in the back of his neck shortly after midnight Wednesday and doctors said several brain scans "showed no activity."

U.S. team stays in second

RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The U.S. water polo national team retained second place on the current standings Friday by defeating West Germany 4-2 in the fifth round of the World Water Polo Cup.

The Americans, who have shown enormous progress in their play, were only one point behind current leader Hungary with eight points after five games.

Ex-Bengal charged

HAMILTON, Ohio (UPI) — Former Cincinnati Bengal Jess Phillips was arrested Friday and charged with receiving stolen property in connection with a 1977 Cadillac allegedly rented from a New Orleans leasing company but not returned.

Phillips, 32, now retired from pro football and living in Boulder, Colo., was released on bond and a hearing was set for next Wednesday.

NBA Hotshot finals Sunday

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Six boys and six girls, who have played their way through a group of 24 national contests, will compete in the finals of the NBA's Hotshot championship Sunday between halves of the Washington/San Antonio playoff game.

In the Hotshot game, players have one minute to shoot for the basket from designated positions on the floor with each position worth a specific number of points.

NFL draft selects Utahns

NEW YORK (UPI) — Utah's senior college football stars, ignored in the first seven rounds of the 1979 NFL player draft, finally appeared on the list in the eighth round.

Ron Cassidy, a Utah State University wide receiver, was the first to go: Green Bay, using a pick from San Francisco, took Cassidy as the first selection in the eighth round. The 6-foot, 185-pounder from Salt Lake City caught 31 passes for 535 yards and two USU touchdowns last year.

Boise's Spiern elected

PARK CITY, Utah — Russ Spiern of Boise has been elected president of the United States Ski Coaches Association.

Spiern, who replaces Charles Gibson, joins other new officers Cliff Wadsworth, president; Ed Roseman, first vice president; and Scott Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn., secretary-treasurer.

Kentucky Derby facts & figures

Table listing Kentucky Derby winners from 1919 to 1978, including names like Count Fleet, Secretariat, and American Pharoah.

Year-old Kentucky Derby, which is the nation's leading sprinter race, has ridden to 110 of its 141 victories. Franklin, who first with trainer Bud Delp and his two sons, has not performed as well this year and was criticized for his performance in the Derby.



RON FRANKLIN hopes to be spectacular

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Here are the top three selections from the 1979 Kentucky Derby...

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In the NFL draft

Cardinals gambling on receiver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bing Devine has been with the St. Louis football Cardinals for just a little more than a week but the gambler's touch already is beginning to show.

Devine, whose daring moves helped make baseball champions out of the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets, joined the football Cardinals last week as a vice president for administration.

day by selecting Michigan State wide receiver K. G. Benson.

The 6-foot-2, 213-pound, Gibson, an All-America who was selected on the seventh round, would be a certain first round pick under normal circumstances but there are complications which muddied his selection.

Gibson, who is recovering from a leg injury, currently is under contract to play baseball in the Detroit Tigers' organization and in the Evansville (American Association) roster.

memorandum sent out by the NFL on March 25 may have frightened off a number of clubs.

The memo issued a "buyer beware" notice to NFL clubs since Gibson's contract with Evansville states that he cannot sign a pro football contract during any year that he is under contract to any team that is a member of the American or National Leagues or any National Association of Professional Baseball leagues.

Devine admitted the selection was a big gamble but felt the sure-handed Gibson was worth it.

Gibson's baseball contract and no contract between Gibson and the NFL club would be approved until Gibson's existing contract expires.

Also, under the NFL contract with the Players Association, the football Cardinals-rights-to-Gibson may be retained for only one season. He would be eligible for next year's draft if he did not sign.

"I guess you'd have to look at it for the future," said Devine. "At the level we drafted, we think the gamble was good enough to take a chance. Nobody here has talked to him and we know this season definitely is out. Before the year is out, though, we have a chance to sign him.

Texas Ranger Campaneris going to California Angels



BERT CAMPANERIS

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — Veteran shortstop Bert Campaneris, a benchwarmer with the Texas Rangers since the "emergence" of rookie Nelson Norman, was traded Friday to the California Angels for utility infielder David Chalk.

The Angels, who have lacked adequate shortstop play for the past two seasons, had been asking for Campaneris since before spring training.

Chalk has been on the Angels' disabled list since the opening of the season, but what changed the Rangers' minds apparently was Chalk's successful workouts with the California team for the past three weeks.

Campaneris, 37, a perennial all-star

candidate while with the Oakland A's during their three world championship years of 1972-74, had seen only limited duty this season, appearing in eight games and compiling a .111 batting average.

Campaneris was benched late last season in favor of Toby Harrah, now with the Cleveland Indians, after his usually reliable shortstop play began to diminish and his batting average tumbled to .185, the lowest in his previous 15 major league seasons.

He also committed 20 errors at shortstop in 1978 in only 98 games for a fielding average of .854, one of the worst in the major leagues.

The Rangers were also happy to give up Campaneris' \$190,000 a year salary that runs through 1981. He was signed as a free agent by Texas in 1977 for more than \$900,000.

Campaneris' best years were with the A's.

thing and we thought it was worth it, considering the round and the people left."

Gibson set school records with 42 receptions for 300 yards last season. He caught seven touchdown passes and averaged nearly 20 yards a catch. He also holds school career records with 112 catches for 2,347 yards and 24 touchdowns.

There were very few name players left and most of them went quickly. Miami took Oklahoma kicker Ueno von Schumann and Los Angeles selected Pittsburgh defensive back Jeff Delaney on the seventh round. Chicago took Notre Dame running back Jerome "Heaven" and Los Angeles picked Alabama quarterback Jeff Rutledge on the ninth round.

CBS, Peach Bowl agree

ATLANTA (UPI) — Agreement is the exact starting time," said Peach Bowl executive director George Crumley.

The 1979 Peach Bowl was played on Christmas Day at CBS' request and when the game, in which Purdue beat Georgia Tech, drew barely 20,000 fans, bowl officials insisted upon moving the 1979 game to Dec. 31.

"The only thing we have not settled

is the exact starting time," said Peach Bowl executive director George Crumley. "We have a tentative kickoff of 3 p.m. but will move to 2 or 2:30 if that is what the network wishes. CBS has indicated a preference for 2:30."

Crumley said earlier that the Peach Bowl was going to the New Year's Eve date, regardless of a television commitment.

Are you sure President Eisenhower, Walt Disney and Jack Dempsey started this way?

Advertisement for The Times-News featuring a man on a bicycle and text about newspaper subscriptions.

Advertisement for MAUCATION featuring various real estate and auction services.

BLE? TENT? BOAT? CAR? TV?

If You Have One To Sell, Guaranteed Results Got The Job Done Fast And Easy

733-0931

3 LINES 7 DAYS '6.75

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

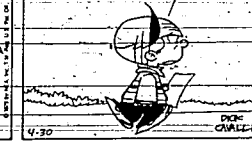
GIVE ME TEN GOOD REASONS WHY I SHOULDN'T PUT YOUR NAME ON THIS FRIENDSHIP CLUB ROSTER.



BECAUSE ONE, IF YOU DO, I'LL MAKE YOU EAT THE ROSTER.



SUDDENLY THE OTHER NINE REASONS DON'T SEEM IMPORTANT.



007 Jobs of Interest
BOYD 11-15, earn from \$15. to \$50. per week. Inquire at The Times News 8-5, weekdays, to Third Street West.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED Mechanic wanted for tractor dealer. Pl. Please apply at Prescott Tractor, Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 733-7547.

007 Jobs of Interest
LEARN THE craft of a exciting field of food service. Worldwide assignments. Ages 17-25. Call Army Opportunities collect (209) 733-2871.

007 Jobs of Interest
GOURNEMAN Painter for body shop to manage paint department. Call 733-4480 ask for John.

007 Jobs of Interest
MILKER WANTED for Magic Valley View Dairy SE of Burli. 543-0958.

007 Job of Interest
ROUTE MAN needed for Twin Falls Company. Some heavy lifting involved. \$1600 per month to start with potential. Send resume with education, previous job background and references to: Twin Falls News c/o Box #11-17.

007 Job of Interest
WANTED - experienced foreman for large firm and fine top quality excellent housing. Box 717, Castlewood, Idaho. References are required.
WANTED: Experienced young man for tractor work. \$1000 a month. If you are interested, call before, please call phone 326-4175.

007 Jobs of Interest
CITY ENGINEER
City of Elko, Nevada (population 11,000) is seeking an experienced Engineer. Must be registered or eligible for registration as a professional engineer in the State of Nevada within one year.

007 Jobs of Interest
GRAPHICS LAYOUT PERSON
Preparation of instructional materials. Determines size and arrangement of illustrative material and copy, selects style and size of type and arranges layout for printer. Some classroom work. High School completion or G.E.D. and minimum of one year of work experience or one year of applicable vocational training in graphics layout, desktop publishing, and retouching benefits. Salary range \$7,200 to \$8,000 for 12 months. Contact Mr. Jack McDaniel or Orla Bradley, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1296, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone: (209) 735-9547 Ext. 283 or 286.

007 Jobs of Interest
LIT IN ENGLISH COSMETOLOGIST wanted for full and part time work. 733-2321, ask for Pat or Val.
LOG VARY Superintendent. Must have 3 to 5 years experience controlling flow of wood through the yard. We are a major wood products company located in Montana. Send your resume and salary history to Box #17 010 Times-News. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest
KELLWOOD COMPANY HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS AND SLITTERS ON DAY SHIFT
Excellent Working Conditions.
Year Around Employment
Paid Holidays
Paid Vacation
Insurance Benefits
Apply in person at:
KELLWOOD COMPANY
621 South Washington
Twin Falls, Idaho
Call for information
734-2900

007 Jobs of Interest
MILK SUPERINTENDENT in Skagit Valley, LaCrosse, Washington. Immediate opening for qualified person experienced in milking, grass or vegetable feed. Full employee benefits. Responsibilities include: "Milking" Shipping and Warehousing. Send brief resume to:
NORTHUP KING CO.
P.O. Box 448
LaCrosse, Washington 98277
206-406-3922

007 Job of Interest
SOPHISTICATED LADY FITNESS SALON
Ongoing, friendly, attractive employees needed to help ladies with exercise classes and nutrition. \$3.00 per hour with "positive" sales and promotions. Call 734-7313, ask for manager.
SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME with a part-time job. \$200-\$300 per month. For details, write Box C-17, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007 Job of Interest
TACO TIME part-time day and evening shifts available. Also management position open. Apply in person at:
TACO TIME
1000 N. Broadway
Twin Falls, Idaho
benefits: Age 42-46. Call Army Opportunities collect (209) 733-2871.

RECREATIONAL
120 Avonlon
121 Books & Magazine Items
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132 Auto Audio
133 Auto-AMC
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007 Jobs of Interest
MILK TO MILK 100 cows. Grade A, good pasture. 1000-1200 per hour. Local references. 858-7752.

007 Jobs of Interest
NEED an automotive grade-partner. Steady work and good benefits. Send resume to: Box 1-1, c/o Times-News.
NEED: Experienced truck driver. Call Valley Trucking 543-8244.
NEED young experience for hair stylist. Call Terry Todd 734-2181.

007 Jobs of Interest
NURSES & NURSES AIDES. Bachelors, B.S. or full-time. Overhead Nursing possible. Call: O.R. or full-time. For ability application.
PART-TIME GROCERY checker. Call in person at: Personals in Kimberly.

007 Jobs of Interest
ATTENTION DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS - Shop/Make/Trucking Company is now taking applications for line drivers on the Fleet Division. Top pay, excellent benefits, paid vacations, paid training, call for more information at 1900 Franklin Road, Boise, Idaho or phone (208) 378-5757 and ask for personnel manager in an Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Job of Interest
THE COLLEGE OF ROYAL HAWAII AREA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL SCHOOL
THE OPENING FOR A BOOKBINDER
-DISPLACED HOMEMAKER PROGRAM
MINIMUM QUALIFICATION: A bachelor's degree with a thorough understanding of the concerns of Displaced Homemakers.

007 Job of Interest
CONTRACTOR
CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Call for estimates. Carpet, formal, rock laying, masonry, etc. Call 733-8777.

007 Jobs of Interest
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES Apply in person at The Alloy Inc., 121 7th Ave. South.
COME INTO Keyline Warehouse at 203 5th Ave. South and see Amy G. Davo for an Automotive Warehouse Position. Salary depending upon experience.

007 Jobs of Interest
GREAT JOBS. Enlistment bonus up to \$3,000. 2 year enlistment available. Ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (209) 733-2871.
HELP WANTED in irrigation, yard, preasing pipe, loading trucks. Call 738-5332.

007 Jobs of Interest
MANAGEMENT TRAINees with ambition to grow with aggressive firm. Rapid advancement based on individual merit. Locations: Pendleton, La Grando, Ontario or Redmond. Send resume to: Gumpert's Department Store P.O. Box 40, Vale, Oregon 97616.
PUT A LITTLE DAZZLE in the bank's "in" - low interest products from the First Trust Company in your own neighborhood. It's great to earn an attractive income based on sales volume. It's marvelous to get that extra income in your hands just by showing your friends and neighbors our fine products. Call 733-9314. No door-to-door.

007 Jobs of Interest
RN's & LPN's & AIDES - RN's Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Contact: DNS, 425-5251.

007 Job of Interest
POSITION AVAILABLE: May 14, 1979 to August 16, 1979. This is a Federal grant and there is a possibility of continued employment.
SALARY RANGE: \$1,000 per month plus benefits
APPLICATION PROCEDURE: Personal resume should be mailed to Mr. Orval Bradley, Vocational Technical Division, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone: (208) 733-9554, Ext. 280
Application deadline: May 7, 1979.

007 Job of Interest
Hiring is done without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, sex or age.
TRUCK DRIVER needed to deliver equipment. Operate Grays and do Setup Work. Must be experienced and experienced. Call Rocky Murray, Harvostre, 733-8474.

007 Job of Interest
HOUSECLEANING wanted of all kinds. Window wash, carpet cleaning, etc. Call 733-4175.
ROTO-TILLING - 8 man team. Call 733-4175.
ROTO-TILLING and tractor work. Gardens, new lawns, etc. Phone 734-4833.
ROTO-TILLING - 8 man and garden. Call 733-4175.
SEWING, alterations, reasonable. Call 858-7589.

DO YOU NEED A SUMMER JOB?
Paper carriers are needed for the Times News, Idaho area. If interested, call the Times News 324-8118, week days 9AM-5PM.
EXPERIENCED COOK - day for middle-aged woman. Apply in person at The Cove Lounge.
EXPERIENCED mechanic needed. Call Miller & Miller's Repair, 733-7482.

007 Jobs of Interest
LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING. 2 year enlistment available. Men & women ages 17-35. Call Army Opportunities collect (209) 733-2871.

007 Jobs of Interest
BABYSITTER - Needed - 6 nights a week. \$5.00 pm, midnight, 5 & 2 years. 423-5058 or 423-4859 after 7pm.

007 Jobs of Interest
PERSONS IN NEED of a home. Live with elderly. Call Box #17 c/o Times-News.
\$8.00 PER HOUR For QUALIFIED mechanic. Toyota, AMC, Jeep products. Call 232-2893, Postoffice Building.

007 Jobs of Interest
MATURE LADY with a good experience. Needs knowledge of typing, dictation, and bookkeeping. Willing to be trained on aspects of a hearing aid office. Open, depending on experience. Call: Mrs. M. J. HARRING, 411 COUNSELORS 733-0001.

007 Job of Interest
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CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE. Competitive prices. From start to finish or part. No job too big. No job too small. Call for estimates. Carpet, formal, rock laying, masonry, etc. Call 733-8777.

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001 Florists
FRESH COMMERCIAL FLOWERS
OCCESSIONS - deliveries. Marjorie Flowers, 545 Sparks, 734-0261.

004 Special Notices
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MUSIC SYSTEM, dancing or etc. 734-7610, 734-2331, car #143.

002 Lost and Found
FOUND at the Jerome High School; female Keokuch, Medium build dog with tan hair. Has old fog tag, no tag. If not claimed, will give away to good home. Call 733-8277.
KIDNAP WON'T give us Dingo dog lost in Shoshone and Jerome area about 2 months ago. Answer if the name of "Fred". Call collect if you know location of dog.
LOST from my Massey Ferguson "B" blade without A-frame, with new work on it, between Sugar Factory and High School, 733-2201.
LOST Wilmore Ave. black male Mink cat. shaved back leg. Reward 734-0283.
LOST DOG - Kimberly area. Part Red-Black and Chequered. Brown with white paws and chest. If reward, call anytime 422-8241.
LOST Area Blue Lakes Bird. Brown and white. Shoshone. Street. male Dingo cross. Black with brown markings. Reward \$25.00. Call 733-3030.
LOST - 8 month old black/white German Shepherd. collared. Near Min. View & Falls Ave. E. Ph. 733-8149.

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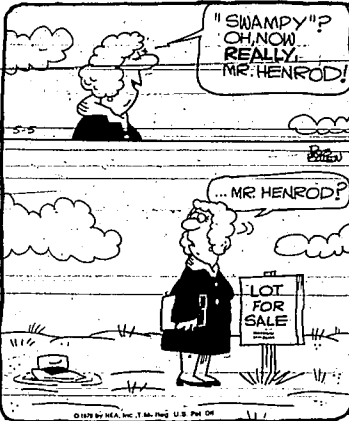
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004 Special Notices
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3 TIMES - NEWS CLASSIFIED AD PUTS YOU IN TOUCH WITH HOME PROSPECTS!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



Homes For Sale

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ WITH EXPERIENCE

\$44,900 - TWIN FALLS
2 1/2 bdr., 3-bath, home. Spacious family room with fireplace, garage, patio deck. Ask us about financing this one!

\$58,000 - TWIN FALLS
Fine quality 3 bedroom with 2 1/2 baths, bedroom and bath in finished basement, family room, 2 fireplaces. Good assumable loan.

\$59,600 - KIMBERLY
You'll be surprised at how much you get for this money. Choice building site overlooking city and country.

"The Old Times"

FELDMAN REALTORS
1804 Addison Ave. E.
733-1888 423-4636

WACKY DAYS
We must be crazy to offer this lovely home priced well below market. A P.P.S. All. Elegant leveled privacy with 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, family room PLUS recreation room, lovely back yard privacy on Twin Falls nicest established cul-de-sac. \$67,800. Century 21, 2111.

Homes For Sale

LOAN - ASSUMABLE, 4 bedroom, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, near school. \$45,000. 733-0111

OWNER MUST SELL - Moving out of state, and has reduced the price to a low, low \$54,000 for this large home. 50 acre lot. Very good condition. Call now!

NORTHEAST LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in duplex - condition for only \$50,000. Don't miss this one!

NEWLY REMODELED HOME in super condition with 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace and garage for \$42,500. See this one today!

FURNISHING OUT OF ROOM? Take a look at this excellent home in good school district offering you a total of 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, new hot and carpeted room. Just \$49,900.

LE MOYNE REALTY
733-0874
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Homes For Sale

OUT IN THE COUNTRY
YET ONLY AN 4 MINUTE DRIVE TO TWIN FALLS

A beautiful country home on 2 1/2 acres with the most sparkling view of the valley. A custom home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen with living area, dining room, beautiful oak entry with chandelier window. Real your arm on the antique banister that steps you up into the bedroom area. A lot of creative thinking went into the building of this 1 1/2 year old. So move out of town, and start your mind. Rest animals, or a crop. You can get only \$89,900. Call COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTORS for a private showing, 734-0400.

OWNER WILL TRADE - 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home with fireplace, hot tub, 2 car garage, and all on 2 1/2 acres. Just \$87,500.

Brokers, Inc.
733-8191

Bernie Mozdanski, Broker
Lillian Schlund ... 733-8245
Dawn Ross ... 734-7299

OWNER - SALE - New 6 bedrooms, 2500 sq. ft., split on 1 1/2 acres. 3 miles SE Twin. \$85,000 value, for \$68,000. 733-5183 no Saturday sale.

LE MOYNE REALTY
733-0874
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Homes For Sale

LOVELY 3 bedroom home located in one of Twin Falls finest neighborhoods, well built in full basement condition - lawn - new appliances - fireplace - Call Harold 733-2400, or Town and Country Realty, 733-0716.

MOVE IN TODAY new 3 bedroom home, fireplace, unfinished basement, double garage - built by Austin Construction. Realtor owned. \$58,000. Lique Realty 733-0017. Open 3 days a week.

NEED ROOM FOR YOUR GROWING FAMILY? Excellent home in good school district offers you a total of 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, fenced back yard, a new home heated and carpeted room. Just \$49,900.

NORTHEAST LOCATION, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, in tip-top condition for only \$50,000. Don't miss this one!

OWNER MUST SELL - moving out of state, and has reduced the price to a low, low \$34,900 for this large home. Call Lew Verry good condition. Call now!

TEMPORARY HOME in prestigious location with heat, pump, 2 fireplaces, Jenn-Air, range, and much more. Let us show you this exceptional home for \$65,000.

LE MOYNE REALTY
733-0874
1418 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Homes For Sale

NEW HOME - MTN. VESTES:
3 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, 2 car garage, finished with full basement, double garage, fireplace, heat pump, heating & air conditioning, & well. Phone 733-7448 for appointment.

A-DOG KENNEL FOR THAT FAMILY PET! Included with this fine 3-bedroom home and a fenced yard. This one has new carpeting, roof and water heater are new too. Features a corusol fireplace. CALL KAY AT GLOBE FOR DETAILS.

NEW AND READY TO BE OCCUPIED is this 3 bedroom home. Has a nice sized master bedroom and bath. Heat pump, \$48,200.

YOUR HOME AND SHOP IN ONE LOCATION this 3 bedroom home with a shop has great potential. A full basement, fenced yard and room for your garden. BRING OFFERS.

ACREAGE All with canal water. Your choice of 153, 240 or 257 acres.

Bruc C. Macdon, Broker ... 733-5437
Shirley Moore, Manager ... 734-2859
John C. Lundquist ... 733-1743
Roy L. Cronquist ... 733-1743

LOBE REALTY
338 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
733-2626

Homes For Sale

IDEAL RETIREMENT or small family home; fully carpeted, 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, lots of closets and storage space. 2 car garage. \$25,500.

\$26,500 - Nice home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, professional. Royal Mountain Realty, 733-1408 or 733-6020 anytime.

Business Opportunity

WELL ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, can operate from home - Walk-in - Call 733-6782.

WENDELL'S - New Commercial Building location - sale - ideal for equipment rental. 733-5467.

Homes For Sale

AClassic Twin Falls home with warm charm, by owner. Double well brick, formal dining, large kitchen, breakfast bar, conditioned, large bathroom. Estimated \$1,391,900. 734-4732.

ASSUMABLE LOAN WITH LOW INTEREST RATE - bedroom home located only a pleasant stroll from Saks. 3 beds, full basement, carpet, in this great area - recommended quick action. Call 733-8191. STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes Office, 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6338.

Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms up, finished family room and bedroom in basement. 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard, call 734-6539.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom home, carpet, fenced, near O'Leary, \$38,500. 734-4767.

BY OWNER Tri level, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio, all electric.

Assumable Loan - Near School's Shopping & Excellent Neighborhood.

See at 2122 Alta Vista Drive Phone 734-2272 for appointment.

BY OWNER Five year old two bedroom, all electric home on extra large lot near Kallwood. Covered patio, storage, utility room, large living room and kitchen. \$32,900. 734-3511.

Homes For Sale

WELL KEPT 2 bedroom home, electric & oil heat. Close to shopping, church, & school. Lovely yard, all fenced, garage. For only \$25,900. Call John 643-9399. Town & Country Realtors

WILL TRADE FOR HOME in country's finest area - 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace, double garage, enclosed patio, on a half acre. \$55,000. Houk Realty 733-0017. Open 7 days a week.

Homes For Sale

PROBLEM FREE - Clean new home, landscaping in, ready & waiting, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, split entry living room, fireplace, double garage with automatic door opener, located in thriving new Kimberly neighborhood \$62,900. Century 21 Southern Idaho Realty 734-2111.

REPOSEDLY - Lavish 4 bedroom, hot pump, double garage, micro-wave. Aco Realty 733-5217.

Homes For Sale

DRAGWOOD, two 2 bedroom homes in Kimberly now rented, good terms.

\$41,500, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corefree sprinkler, system, covered patio, N.E. area.

\$47,900, grand older 2 story home in Twin Falls. Townships - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$22,000, two 2 bedroom homes in Kimberly now rented, good terms.

Dennis Vollmer, Broker ... 733-9199
Mike Steyer, GM ... 733-0873
Maggie Smith ... 734-8636

Homes For Sale

IMMACULATE ACREAGE

DRIVE BY then call for a showing

MOUNTAIN VIEW ESTATES
2 South of East 5 points, 1/4 West than North, 5th house on the right.

EVERGREEN REALTY
734-3200

GENE CONNER ... 733-4019
D. KOLAR ... 733-6848
M. WAY ... 733-9250

Are your heating bills going through the roof?

Then it's time you discovered our energy-saving THERMA 2000™ construction!

Boise Cascade Homes
And We Want To Go To Know You
BILL FARNER
1 1/2 Miles West of Bath, Hwy. 30
Phone 543-6775 or 543-5963

Money To Loan

Farms and Ranch Loans
Minimum loan \$25,000. Improved and unimproved.

Ed Dickson
436-6668 or 436-9988

Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM
2 Baths, Large family room, 2 1/2 car garage, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. All brick with cedar shake roof. Call 734-6539.

3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. All brick with cedar shake roof. Call 734-6539.

3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. All brick with cedar shake roof. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE LOAN - 2 full bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio, all electric.

ASSUMABLE LOAN - 2 full bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio, all electric.

Homes For Sale

ACREAGES & LOTS
Approx. 44 acres - half mile East - Call 734-6539.

APPROX. 1.53 acre lot - North end of football field in Challis, fenced, \$9,000.

APPROX. 25 acres - 20 miles north of Challis on Highway 75, \$56,000.

Homes For Sale

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
Grocery store and home - 25 miles - Attn: Mr. Challis on Highway 75.

HOMES AND RANCHES
Approx. 29 acres, 2 bedroom home, pasture, fenced, beautiful mountain setting and spring water. \$25,000. Call 734-6539.

Instruction

Ed Dickson
436-6668 or 436-9988

Open House

ACADEMY AWARD - This one's a winner. Don't walk into this spacious, recreation and Sawtooth School. Lovely brick 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths, sun room, finished basement, includes large utility, in-room plus game room. Outdoor swimming pool, in-timed sprinklers, dog run & double-garage. \$74,000. GEM STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes Office, 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6338.

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. All brick with cedar shake roof. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

300 head cattle ranch, \$480,000.

Homes For Sale

ROUND VALLEY REALTY, INC.
Box 20
Challis, Idaho 83226
(208) 736-2349 874-4408

5 ACRES

Practically new and extremely attractive 2 COUNTRY HOMES - surrounded by fenced pasture with water, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Large deluxe kitchen with dining area. (Bathrooms separate - dining - room). Spacious living room, with cozy fireplace. Enjoy the outdoors - providing a spectacular view both east and south. Good location between Twin Falls and Jerome. First time offered for sale - so don't delay. This kind of property has been selling fast for \$54,900.

Homes For Sale

BRICK 3 Bedroom, Northest location on a large attractively landscaped lot. Fireplace, finished, covered patio, double carport. Call 734-6539.

BEST BUY AND AFFORDABLE - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, private to the street. All on private lot for just \$49,950.

Homes For Sale

300 head cattle ranch, \$480,000.

Homes For Sale

CHOICE NW LOCATION on Cut-De-Sac, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, large lot, large redwood deck, attached 2-car garage, 2 1/2 acres. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

STOP DREAMING AND START LIVING!!!

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF NEW & PRE-OWNED HOMES - OR WE WILL HELP YOU CUSTOM BUILD!

\$25,900 - Cute 2 bedroom, full basement, covered patio, storage shed & carport. Freshly painted & located near park.

\$38,900 - Newer 4 bedroom home with full basement, family room, patio, fenced and landscaped with fruit trees & berries. O'Leary School Dist.

\$43,500 - Owners must sell this nice 3 bedroom home with 1,350 sq. ft. of living space - nice kitchen, big patio and much more! Good location!

\$43,500 - Only 5 years old, this beautifully decorated home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, lovely kitchen, full basement, double garage, nicely landscaped with redwood deck.

Homes For Sale

Blaine Anderson - 733-1647
Joyce Cole ... 733-4787
Don Brittain ... 733-5540
DAVE HAMELTT, BROKER

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. All brick with cedar shake roof. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

300 head cattle ranch, \$480,000.

Homes For Sale

CONDOMINIUM - Two bedroom in Twin Falls. Bullfinch apartment. No stairs. Sharp One year old. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

COUNTRY BOLDUE
On 2.00 Acres, Northeast of Jerome. Farmhouse style with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, new living and plumbing - wood floors and full basement, triple carport. \$39,000. Century 21, Southern Idaho Realty, 734-2111.

Homes For Sale

A FAMILY AFFAIR One look into this spacious custom home and whole family will walk in. 3 bedrooms plus master with own bath and lovely closets. Bright kitchen, including all appliances, and great living room with fireplace. Walk to Shurtz Junior High. \$74,500. GEM STATE REALTY, Blue Lakes Office, 625 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6338.

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. All brick with cedar shake roof. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

300 head cattle ranch, \$480,000.

Homes For Sale

SMALL 2 bedroom house for sale. \$29,900. Includes. Make offer. PR 621-2111.

Homes For Sale

SPRING BREAK STOP! Think isn't time to start looking for the dream home or your growing family? This 3 bedroom in Kimberly may fit your needs. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

A GIVE AWAY
Excellent assumption on 8 1/2% FHA loan, well maintained home in \$59,000.

Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME with 2 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, finished basement with fireplace, 2 car garage. All brick with cedar shake roof. Call 734-6539.

Homes For Sale

300 head cattle ranch, \$480,000.

Homes For Sale

TWO TO FIVE ACRES, Nice 4 bedroom, family room, finished basement, SE of Twin. 2 miles W. Kimberly. \$85,000. 734-7374 or 734-0227.

COX, VECH & RASMUSSEN REALTY

734-0400

OR ANY OF OUR FULL-TIME SALES ASSOCIATES

Jack Cox ... 733-2080 Lynn Rasmussen ... 733-2807
Robert Voch, Broker ... 734-2223 Carrolta Cox ... 733-2080
Bally Voch ... 734-2223

1605 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak two-bid guides lead

standard one-notrump opening bid, so South did bid two notrumps.

Ask the Experts

You hold: S-5-B. A Connecticut reader asks what he should do with his South after East opens one heart.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East's weak two-heart opening bid gave South a really tough problem.

He held only two spades so a double was clearly not an answer.

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106 Campers & Shells. 107 Runner camper, sleeps 4 or more, will sell cheap. 734-7878.

107 SECURITY overcoat camper. Bullfinch portapotty, complete fully equipped, excellent condition. Consider trade for suitcases. 734-7878.

108 Self-contained CAMPER. Sharp 1973 Camavan 7A Overhead Camper for mini. 735-4422 after 9pm. Anytime weekends. 734-1350.

109 STARFACER foldout camper in new condition for only \$2,000. 1977 700 70000 in prime condition will only \$2,000. 734-1350.

110 1976 Suzuki TS-500 motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

111 HARVEY DAVIDSON 750cc motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

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118 HARVEY DAVIDSON 750cc motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

119 HARVEY DAVIDSON 750cc motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

120 EXCELLENT SELECTION NEW & USED BIKES NOW IN STOCK!

121 1976 300cc VW Husvarna 1976 300cc VW Husvarna 1976 250cc MAICO Mopac. 734-1350.

122 CLOSURE: 1978 44cc MAICO. Reg. 2200, now \$1800. 734-1350.

123 CLOSURE: 1978 2200cc CR Husvarna Reg. 1940, now \$1600. 734-1350.

124 MILLER BROTHERS 539-2129 379 South Idaho, Wendell.

125 FOR SALE 1978 Suzuki TS-500 motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

126 HARVEY DAVIDSON 750cc motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

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132 HARVEY DAVIDSON 750cc motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

133 HARVEY DAVIDSON 750cc motor, excellent dirt and road. 1400, 735-0141.

134 Heavy Equipment. FOR SALE BY Civil Air Patrol. CLARK Forklift, hard to find. 734-1350.

135 MUST SELL 1972 Ranchero w/camper shell. Runs & drives. 734-1350.

136 1976 Chevy 4 door 4 wheel drive. Air, 400 automatic, power steering and brakes. 734-1350.

137 1976 Chevy 4 door 4 wheel drive. Air, 400 automatic, power steering and brakes. 734-1350.

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175 1976 Chevy 4 door 4 wheel drive. Air, 400 automatic, power steering and brakes. 734-1350.

100 Peta's Supplies. AKC Reg. Cocker Spaniel Pups, good runners, excellent pedigree. 734-3555.

101 REGISTERED GERMAN SHORTHAIR 5 years, well trained, affectionate. Sunnyside, 734-3280.

102 REGISTERED BLACK Labrador Pups, 8 weeks old, good looking dogs. 1200, 326-5070.

103 REGISTERED male Beagle Pups, 8 weeks old, good looking dogs. 1200, 326-5070.

104 REGISTERED female Beagle Pups, 8 weeks old, good looking dogs. 1200, 326-5070.

105 AIRPLANE membership. Twin Falls, 734-2383.

106 BUYING & SELLING. NEW & USED AIRCRAFT. Part information call. 734-3450/734-1173.

107 GEM LAMBS & LEISURE. 734-1396-400 Second Ave S.

108 BAYLINER 1975. Volvo 600HP, 170 hp, will sell. 734-1396-400.

109 CANOE 14' aluminum, square stern with paddle. 734-3444 or 734-3555.

110 REGISTERED GERMAN SHORTHAIR 5 years, well trained, affectionate. Sunnyside, 734-3280.

111 REGISTERED BLACK Labrador Pups, 8 weeks old, good looking dogs. 1200, 326-5070.

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115 GEM LAMBS & LEISURE. 734-1396-400 Second Ave S.

116 BAYLINER 1975. Volvo 600HP, 170 hp, will sell. 734-1396-400.

117 CANOE 14' aluminum, square stern with paddle. 734-3444 or 734-3555.

118 LIFT BARS for Reese equalizer hitch. Call 733-2202.

119 NEW 1978 1977 Kit Camper, self-contained, well equipped, very nice. 734-1350.

120 1977 Road Runner 10'x16' Camper TRAILER. Call 734-1350.

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YOU WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO BUY A NEW OR USED CAR FOR LESS

1972 CHEVROLET KINGWOOD WAGON. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. \$795.

1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM. High blue, blue vinyl top. \$1195.

1974 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR. V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1295.

1975 FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR. Deep blue metallic, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$2295.

1975 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER. Deep blue metallic, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$2395.

1976 DODGE CORONET WAGON. Creamwood passenger, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$3495.

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1977 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER WAGON. Bronze metallic, with vinyl top, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$5195.

1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP. Heavy duty, V-8 engine, speed V-8 engine, automatic transmission. \$5295.

1976 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO. Bronze metallic, bucket seats, top, front interior, full power, front wheel drive. \$5295.

1978 FORD F-150 1/2 TON PICKUP. 302 V-8 engine, automatic, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive. \$5495.

1976 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE. Light grey, white mocha top, grey leather interior. \$5995.

1978 BUICK REGAL 2-DOOR. Sport coupe with leather bucket seats, automatic, power windows, power door locks, 4 wheel drive, green on green. \$6495.

1979 BUICK SKYHAWK HATCHBACK. Finished glass, deluxe engine, 4 speed automatic, 4 wheel drive, 1200 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc. \$4997.

1978 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR COUPE. Automatic transmission, V8 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, green on green. \$5697.

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. SUPER V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, sports coupe, stock wheel covers. \$5697.

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS. 3A30H WAGON. With exceptional automatic transmission, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, green on green. \$5997.

1979 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DOOR. A beautiful coupe with 300 V-8 engine, automatic, power windows, power door locks, 4 wheel drive, green on green. \$6479.

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1979 BUICK REGAL (DEMO). All Buick dealer demonstration, light grey, white mocha top, grey leather interior, 4 wheel drive, 1200 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc. \$6697.

DICK DEY. Oldsmobile/Buick. 712 MAIN AVE. SOUTH 733-8721.

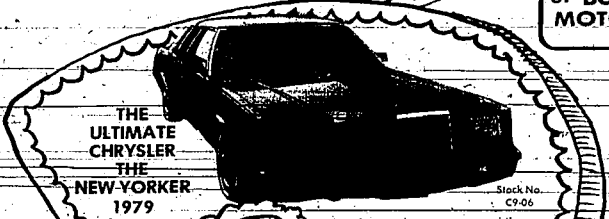
IRRIGATOR SPECIALS. 1967 DODGE PICKUP \$466. 1964 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP \$388. 1970 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4, V-8 motor steering, automatic transmission \$1677. 19

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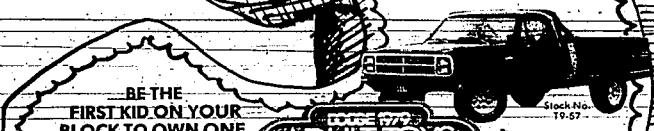
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The lady PM

Margaret Thatcher's persistence has carried her all the way up

By PATRICK COSGROVE
Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — In 1972 Margaret Thatcher, then Education Minister under Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath, almost gave up politics. At that time she was the target of a campaign of abuse virtually unprecedented in British politics because she imposed a charge for milk which had until then been given free to children in state schools.

So virulent was the opposition to her on the question that her husband suggested she should chuck politics. For a few days she considered accepting his advice.

But she stuck it out. That is her nature. Having accepted a challenge, Mrs. Thatcher finds it impossible to accept defeat.

And that very nature has helped her become Britain's first female prime minister, her Conservative Party tallying more seats than the Labor Party in Thursday's national election.

In October 1974, after Heath had lost his second general election in a year, there were many Conservatives whose chances of succeeding him were better than hers. For one reason or another, every single one dropped by the wayside. Finally, as she explained it to me at the time, she felt that "Somebody from our lot had to stand," and she was the only one.

"Our lot," as she put it, means the right wing of the Tory party. That is, those Conservatives who are convinced that a revival of Britain will depend on unshackling the individual from the state, ending government control and supervision of industry, cutting both taxes and public expenditures, curbing trade unions and reasserting direct, simple and old patriotic values.

Once she assumed party leadership, it was easy to see in her background the training and the qualities that gave her the necessary will to fight the battle she has fought.

She was born in 1925 in Grantham, one of two daughters. Her father was a strict Methodist, a grocer, a testamata and an active member of local government. Her early life was bare and simple, but also generous and tolerant.

Her husband, Denis, recalls for example the nervousness he felt on first visiting her parents. He knew the family did not drink, but felt the need of a quick one facing his prospective and formidable father-in-law.

Her father, though he did not partake himself, therefore kept sherry and cherry brandy in the house for his daughter's young man.

Mrs. Thatcher always has shown a considerable independence of nature and spirit. In her time it was exceptionally difficult for a woman to enter either Oxford or Cambridge, especially in the sciences. Still she refused

to decline. In her postgraduate years, to teaching. Her aim then was to become a patent lawyer. So, she first took a chemistry degree at Oxford and then a qualification in law, passing near the head of her class just days after her twins were born.

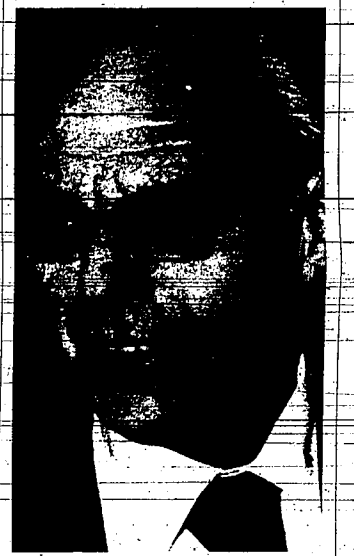
If all that sounds just a bit too formidable to be true, or at any rate, likely, it is worth emphasizing the softer side of her nature. Mrs. Thatcher passed up several chances of running for Parliament when her children were young because she felt they needed their mother at home.

She always resolutely refused to sacrifice family to politics and, during her contest with Heath, declined to spend time pollock around Westminster, because it might take her away from her family. During the preparation of one very important speech she had to make as leader she refused to put pressure on a particular speechwriter because she knew he was having marital troubles. She preferred to risk making a bad speech.

So, even though her will is like steel, Mrs. Thatcher is a kindly and even-gentle lady. She has an enviable secure home background. Her husband, with an extremely successful business career behind him, is quite unimpaired by his wife's meteoric rise in politics and seems happy to let his wife run the country.

That task will be enormous, far greater than anything she has tackled before.

She has set herself against the most powerful interest groups in modern Britain, notably the trade unions.



DENIS THATCHER

Male 'first lady' likes shadows

LONDON (UPI) — It will be up to Denis Thatcher to be the very model of a modern male "first lady."

Thatcher, tall, slim and silver-haired, had little time for politicking during his wife Margaret's early climb to power. He was putting in 11-hour days as a director of Burmah Oil, one of Britain's largest oil companies.

He often spent the week in Swindon, where Burmah has its headquarters, to avoid the 80-mile commute from the family home in London's Chelsea district. But time is free since he retired from Burmah at age 60 in 1975. Though he still maintains several company directorships, Thatcher, now 64, is a fixture of his 53-year-old wife's political entourage.

He was the enigmatic presence of her campaign, the quiet smile under horn-rimmed glasses, elbowing away crowds that got too close, offering the pen when hers ran out of ink.

With pride and dignity, he sat behind her on stage while she delivered her anti-Labor, get-Britain-moving-again orations.

Denis Thatcher is the quintessence of dutiful political "wives."

He never says anything controversial. Publicly, at least, he hardly says anything at all.

When Mrs. Thatcher wrestled the Conservative Party leadership from Edward Heath in February 1975, Thatcher made a statement he has lived by ever since:

"They say I am the most shadowy husband of all time," he said, "I intend to stay that way and leave the limelight to my wife."

Thatcher first met grocer's daughter Margaret Roberts when she was a 23-year-old research chemist running for Parliament on the Conservative ticket in Dartford, in suburban Kent.

He offered to drive her home and a courtship was born.

She lost that election but has lost little else since. The couple married in 1951 — the union was his second — and three years later she bore twins, Mark, now an accountant, and Carol, a journalist in Australia.

Thatcher, a World War II artillery captain who saw action in Italy and France, was once a top referee on the rugby football circuit.

Warm congratulations from trouble spots

By BARRY JAMES
United Press International

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's two major foreign policy problems lie in southern Africa and the European Common Market, and both of those areas sent warm congratulations on her victory Friday.

The Conservative triumph in Britain brought no immediate response from Moscow, where Mrs. Thatcher has been called "The New Cold War Warrior" because of her calls for strong defenses against the Soviet threat.



James Callaghan bows head in defeat

Vanessa Redgrave received 225 votes

LONDON (UPI) — Actress Vanessa Redgrave polled only 225 votes for her Workers Revolutionary Party in the Manchester Moss Side constituency Thursday and the voters returned Labor candidate G.M. Morton to his seat by a 4,531-vote majority.

Morton won 17,765 votes to Conservative candidate T. E. Murphy's 13,234. The Liberal candidate, G.P.B. Commons, got 2,981.

Before the voting in the 47,811-strong electorate, Miss Redgrave said she expected her tiny party to gain "massive support" in Britain over the next five years with its promise to nationalize all banks and basic industries without compensation.

"We would expose Parliament as a conspiracy against the working class and replace it with a workers' government," she said.

The poll, with 71.6 percent of the electorate voting in the working class district, represented a 0.2 percent swing from Conservative to Labor.

President Carter, visiting in Des Moines, Iowa, sent Mrs. Thatcher a message of congratulations, and Mrs. Indira Gandhi, former prime minister of India, welcomed her election in a cable saying:

"I'm glad that Britain has caught up with Asia as regards women at the top."

In Washington, Sen. William Roth of Delaware and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the Republican tax-cut advocates, sent Mrs. Thatcher a telegram saying she had proved their point that "good economics is ultimately good politics."

Officials at the European Common Market, where Mrs. Thatcher has the task of remaking Britain's image, and at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization were enthusiastic about the election results.

Relations between Britain and its Common Market partners had been stormy under the Labor government. Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives Party took Britain into the EEC.

She will confer with fellow Common Market leaders next month, then fly to Tokyo for the summit of industrial democracies, where she will meet President Carter.

Aides at NATO noted they could not comment officially on the internal affairs of member countries, but they privately welcomed the election of a premier who made strong defense an important plank of her election platform.

The Labor Party last year received a rare public rebuke from the NATO secretariat for allowing Britain's defenses

to decline. Mrs. Thatcher's most difficult foreign policy problem is Rhodesia, which illegally declared its independence of Britain and last week elected a black-ruled government that excluded the guerrilla forces of the Patriotic Front.

The Labor Party and the Carter administration had jointly proposed a solution that would bring the Front into the government.

David Mukome, a spokesman for Rhodesian Premier-elect Abel Muzorewa, said the Conservative victory was "a significant breakthrough."

"We don't think it will be automatic, but we hope Mrs. Thatcher will assist us (in lifting U.N. sanctions)," Mukome said.

South Africa's national radio said residents of the apartheid state "are entitled to be cautiously optimistic that our relations will improve, but it would be wrong to expect a dramatic turnaround in British government policy."

The election encouraged Conservatives all over Europe. "It has dashed the hopes of European socialists for a socialist era in the '80s," said Helmut Kohl, chairman of West Germany's Christian Democrats.

Franz Josef Strauss, head of the party's Bavarian branch, added: "The tremendous Tory victory is a decisive step in the campaign against socialist totalitarianism."

The newspaper The Australian said it hoped the election would reform Britain's "ugly ... unfair and ... archaically class-ridden society."



Personal belongings of James Callaghan taken out of No. 10 Downing Street Friday

'Farms' may reap wind for power in future

By JOHN LEAHIGH
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — "Farms" of huge propeller-like blades, each as long as a football field, may reap the wind for electricity in the American countryside of the future.

Such a scene is envisioned for at least the Southwest and coastal areas of the country by Darrell Baldwin of Cleveland, Ohio, director of a federal wind energy project.

Soon, he says, it will be no more expensive to produce electricity with modern wind-driven turbines than it currently costs to do it with nonrenewable fossil fuels. This would permit savings of untold millions of barrels of precious oil at a time of uncertain supplies due to world petroleum politics.

Baldwin, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, says his wind turbine vision is realistic. It stems from the success of a wind turbine demonstration program begun a year ago at the small town of Clayton on New Mexico's northeast plains.

The two-year project in the community of 3,000 is the first million prototype for a five-year, \$100 million demonstration program. Other projects currently on line or under development are located in Boone, N.C., Block Island, R.I., the island of Culebra of Puerto Rico, and Hawaii. All will tie directly into existing utility systems.

Baldwin said so far the research has led to "major technical breakthroughs and innovations" not only in the fan blades themselves but in developing cheaper "flag pole" type towers on which the propellers are mounted.

The demonstration program resulted from the search for alternative energy sources begun at the time of the Arab oil boycott in 1973. It is managed by the Department of Energy by Lewis's wind energy office, directed by Baldwin.

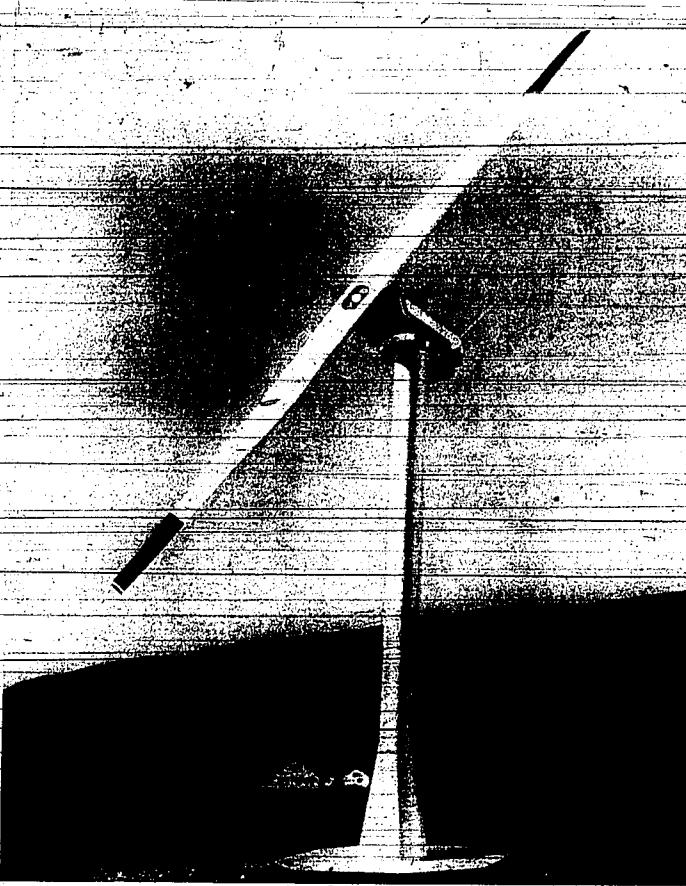
A single wind turbine, less than half the length of machines currently being designed, towers over Clayton. Atop a 100-foot derrick-like tower, the computer-controlled machines look like an aircraft propeller large enough to go airborne with the local community.

It can produce up to 200 kilowatts of electricity per hour of operation, but the larger machine under development will be able to produce 2,500 kilowatts per hour.

Before the end of the demonstration program, "we will develop some ideas to demonstrate the feasibility of a farm of wind turbines," Baldwin said from his Cleveland office in a telephone interview. He said the farms would use 300-foot, 2,500 kilowatt turbines.

"I have been told that 5 to 15 percent of the electricity produced in the nation will come from wind turbines," he said.

"Optimistic" predictions indicate



Experimental wind-driven turbines soon will be providing nation with power

this could happen within 15 years, said Baldwin, but he personally estimates that amount of power could be produced by the year 2000.

Industry interest appears to be keen. About 100 representatives of utilities, construction companies and other firms had been expected at a seminar held last Jan. 21 to review the

subject, but more than 200 showed up. At Clayton, city officials are pleased to have their community involved in the project. Clayton, which has its own electric utility

was one of 18 candidates to become the site of the prototype project.

Following a year of on-site research, the turbine was installed in

the late fall of 1977. It was dedicated Jan. 28, 1978, and turned over to the city March 6, 1978, becoming the first utility operated wind turbine in the nation.

City Manager Robert Johnson said the windmill had 2,818 hours of energy production from the March date until Dec. 31, 1978. It generated a total of

200,240 kilowatt hours, for an average of 23 kilowatts per hour of operation, or "about 2.5 percent of our total output for the town."

"We're very pleased with it," Johnson said. "We knew it was an experimental machine and we didn't expect perfect performance, but breakdowns have been very minor. It has operated better than everybody expected it to and it should get better."

NASA showed Johnson and three power-plant employees how to maintain the derrick. The project engineer, Dick Shelton of Baldwin's office, returned to the community for periodic checks on a bank of computers monitoring the workings.

Shelton said it costs 17 cents per kilowatt-hour to operate the turbine, compared with about 3 cents expected in the future on the basis of improvements and volume production.

As a supplemental energy source, wind-generated electricity would be "the most cost competitive, compared with all solar systems, and may be better than geothermal energy," Shelton said.

He said the Clayton blade is hand built and most of the machine's instrumentation would not be needed if it were not an experimental model.

"The important contribution of the Clayton machine and those like it is that it has verified our technical capability to predict successful performance—structurally and dynamically," Baldwin said.

"Previous efforts to build large wind turbines, while successful in terms of generating power, have been relatively unsuccessful in terms of mechanical components," Baldwin said. "They were plagued with mechanical breakdowns."

"The Smith-Putnam machine of the late 1930s ended up throwing a steel blade down a Vermont mountain side," he said.

"We can now predict building long-life (30 years), simple, less expensive machines," which will "look very different" from the Clayton rotor, Baldwin said.

"For example," he said, "the Clayton turbine manages speed control only by pitching the entire blade (against the wind). We now know we can control the speed by having only tip control of the blade, greatly simplifying things."

The blades in the Culebra, Block Island and Hawaii projects are identical to those at Clayton, measuring 125 feet from tip to tip, Baldwin said. The various locations were chosen partly for the different conditions, such as mountain winds and salt spray, offering further research data.

The blades were built for about \$500,000 by Lockheed Aircraft Service

Co., of Ontario, Calif., and the machines were installed by the Westinghouse Industry service division, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 200-kilowatt model at the four research sites is designated as Mod-OA. The Culebra turbine was placed in operation this January, with the Block Island machine is due to go on line in July.

Operations for the Hawaiian project will begin at Keana Point in May 1980, Baldwin said, but that will be preceded by operation of the first Mod-1 on a mountain outside Boone, N.C., next August.

The Mod-1, with a 200-foot diameter, will be a 2,000 kilowatt turbine, giving 10 times the electricity production capacity of Mod-OA.

The North Carolina machine has already been put in place by the General Electric Space Division, Valley Forge, Pa., "waiting for blade delivery" by Boeing Engineering and Construction Co., Seattle, Wash., Baldwin said.

The first 2,500 kilowatt Mod-2, a huge, 300-foot diameter turbine, is on the drawing boards at Boeing, scheduled to be put into operation in July 1980 at a site that still has not been selected.

Baldwin said that is the size that will make up the planned demonstration windmill farm.

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DOWNTOWN-TWIN FALLS

Ground test hurdles confront space shuttle

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) —

Six weeks before its maiden launch, the space shuttle Columbia will be loaded with hundreds of tons of frigid liquid hydrogen and oxygen and its three main engines will be test-fired on the launch pad.

That will be the final major testing hurdle before astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen take off from an old Apollo launch pad and fly the new breed of space machine into orbit for the first time.

The shuttle, now undergoing preliminary systems tests at the Kennedy Space Center, is scheduled for launch Nov. 9. But flight preparations here already are more than three weeks behind schedule and delay is considered a certainty.

Project officials plan to reassess the schedule in a few weeks after they see how well initial testing here is proceeding.

"The goal is to try and get off as soon as is reasonable, as soon as we are ready," said Robert H. Gray, director of the shuttle program office at the Kennedy Space Center.

The rocket plane arrived here March 24 and every day between then and the Nov. 9 launch target is filled with some kind of step aimed at getting Columbia ready for flight.

In addition to tests of virtually everything in the shuttle, there are scores of jobs, large and small, to prepare the Columbia for launch. One of the biggest is installation of several thousand heat protective tiles — 380 people are working around the clock on that job alone.

Another major task ahead is the installation of the ship's three main engines along with smaller orbital maneuvering engines. There are dozens of other pieces of equipment that must be installed in addition to a number of modifications made to existing equipment.

The current individual shuttle systems tests are to be completed some time next month. The next major test will be a combined test of most of the ship's major systems in a simulation of key phases of the three-day mission. That is currently scheduled for mid-July.

Operations director Walter Kapryan said two large solid-pro-

pellant booster rockets and the shuttle's big underbody fuel tank are scheduled to be attached to the Columbia in late July.

The whole assembly is to be moved July 27 under the existing schedule to the ocean-side launch pad built originally to launch men to the moon. Columbia's systems then will be tested again.

In late September, according to the current timetable, the ship will be put through a countdown that will include loading the belly tank with liquid hydrogen and oxygen. The drill includes firing the three main engines for 20 to 24 seconds while the shuttle remains locked to the launch pad.

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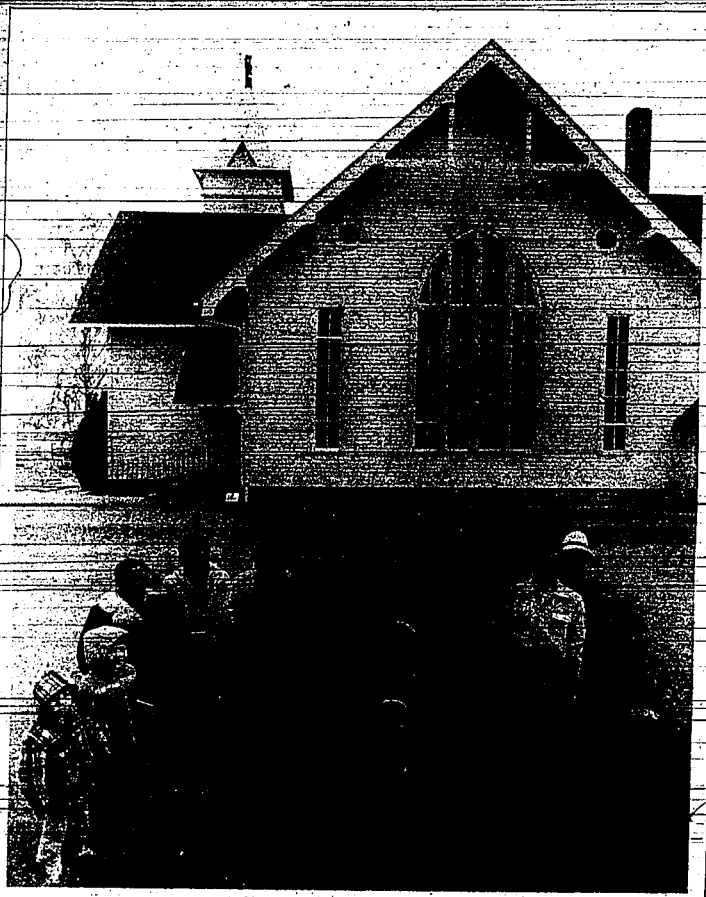
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May 5, 1979



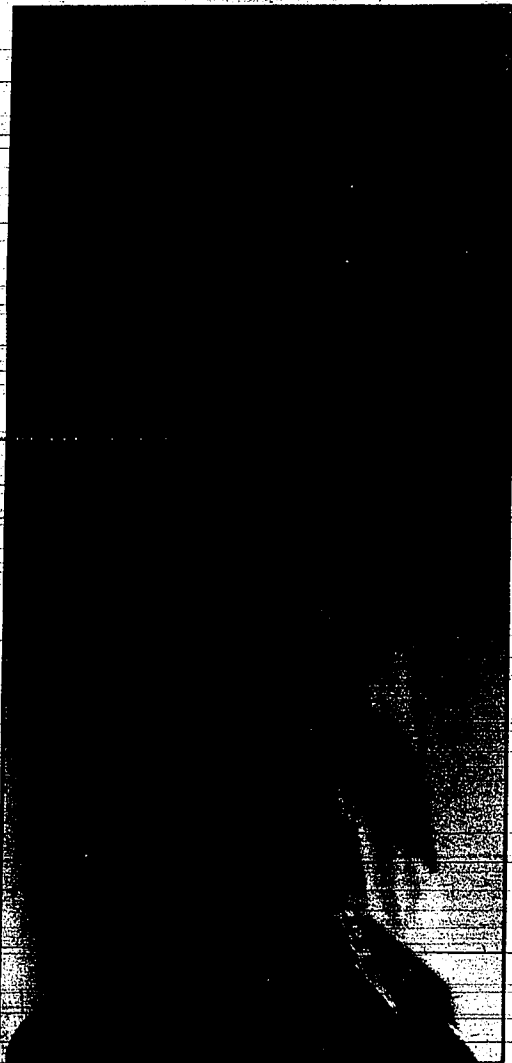
A NEW LIFE

The story of the migration of five Laotian families
from refugee camps in Thailand to the Magic Valley

Text by KEN HODGE

Photographs by CHARLES KOGOD

The journey to freedom



When he boarded a jet in Bangkok, Thailand, last February, Thongsay Linthasack stepped through the looking glass into a new life.

Out of a squalid Thai refugee camp, he and his family walked into a shiny new world of western food and uniformed hostesses. In a matter of hours they found themselves in Idaho, 10,000 miles away from the bitter life they had known.

Now, two months after boarding the jet, memories of crowded bamboo barracks, disease and skimpy food rations are fading as they and four other Laotian refugee families make a new start in a promised land.

Their sponsors, Lutheran-Church congregations in Buhl and Clover, helped the Laotian families come here, then provided homes, clothing, and food until the refugees could become self-supporting.

Thanks to the church people, the refugee men now have jobs and are starting to build their future in a free land.

"Our future will be much better," Linthasack said with the help of an interpreter. "We can make enough money for our living and also save some for other things."

They are the lucky ones — 35 chosen people among 10.5 million homeless refugees across the face of the earth.

Most of the world's refugees have been uprooted by warfare and oppression. More than 140,000 still wait in bamboo and reed huts in the Thai refugee camps. Linthasack and the other Lao families escaped.

They wait for a chance to make a new start like those families who have come to Idaho. Many have waited as long as four years and no end is in sight. The United States takes only about 7,000 refugees per month.

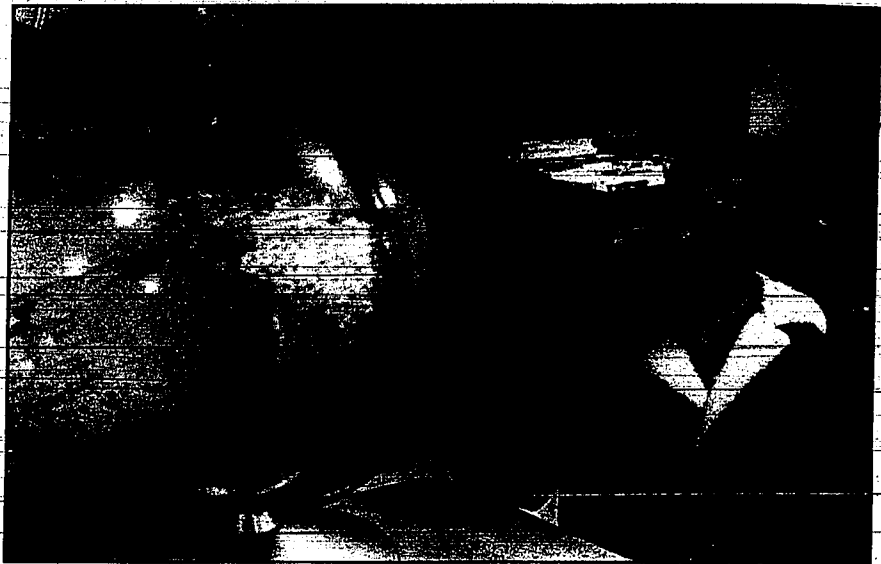
Linthasack stayed in the refugee camp about a year and a half.

Less than four years before he boarded that jet last February, he had lived in Khongsedone, Laos, where he had been a school teacher for 11 years.

In 1975, after South Vietnam and Cambodia fell into communist hands, the North, Vietnam-backed Pathet Lao



One of the first English words Bouaphan Vannaday (left) learned was "freedom" and he always seemed to smile when he said it. Vannaday's son, Vangphrochanh (above) rests during his first full day at his new home.



quietly seized the reins of Laotian government and began "liberating" towns and villages there.

Linhthasack watched with concern as the political structure in his small village began to crumble.

The Father Lao began taking officials from Khongsedone to "political seminars" for a period of "reeducation."

The communists said they were "reunifying" the country and anyone who went to a seminar could return to his family later, but Linhthasack noticed many of his contemporaries never came back to Khongsedone.

When the Father Lao took the principal of his school away to a seminar, Linhthasack realized he would be one of the next to go.

He and five close friends decided they would leave their homes and jobs behind and escape hurriedly across the Mekong River to safety in Thailand.

Crossing the river was dangerous. Communist border guards had instructions to shoot first and ask questions later if they saw anyone crossing into Thailand.

The six men managed to cross the mile-wide river to safety in the jungles of Thailand, but their next problem was getting their families out of Laos.

For seven months after his escape, Thongsay tried in vain to get a message back to his loved ones in Khongsedone.

Fishing along the river, the former teacher watched the Laotian side for a familiar person he could trust.

He finally recognized an old man who farmed and fished along the river and began meeting with him in their boats while fishing.

While the armed border guards patrolled the river, Thongsay mapped out his plan for the old man.

Thongsay told him to go to Khongsedone with a message. He was to tell Buonsong, Thongsay's wife, to bring their four children to the river and pretend to peddle garden vegetables.

In their haste, the family was forced to leave two boys behind in the distant capital city of Vientiane where they were visiting their grandmother at the time.

Pretty Buonsong Linhthasack had often sold vegetables in Khongsedone and easily posed as a peddler with her children. While she walked along the river, the old man waited with her children in his boat.

After two days of waiting and watching, Buonsong calmly boarded the old man's boat.

As the guards took a lunch break, the little party of refugees floated across to Thailand. Embracing joyfully on the Thailand side, Thongsay and Buonsong joined a flood of 200,000 Laotians who escaped into Thailand during and after the communist takeover of their country.

Linhthasack found a job in a sawmill for a time, then he and his family simply waited until they found their Lutheran sponsors.

In their new homes in Magic Valley, the Linhthasacks and others in their group frequently wear smiles with their donated clothing. The smiles have replaced worn expressions of relief which showed on their faces when they disembarked at the Twin Falls airport less than 90 days ago.

Each family hits a home near Buhl, in sharp contrast to the squalid barracks they knew in Thailand where as many as 300 people crowded into one large room.

But more than their physical surroundings have changed. There is no more depression, no more struggle for sanity. Here they have a new hope for the future.

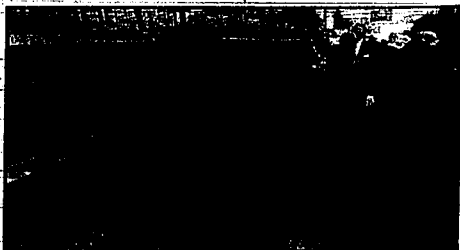
With financial help from the College of Southern Idaho, the new residents are learning English from Mrs. Jon Wells of Castleford, part of their long road to independence in a new society.

During a recent English class at the Clover Lutheran School, the group began talking about their "new life" in America.

"The word 'life' came up in the vocabulary the Friday before Easter," Mrs. Wells recalled. "I threw out the idea about new life and they got to talking about their new life here."

"They drew a parallel with Jesus. They said they had a new life like being born again. In a sense they said it was like having another life to live."

This is the story of five Laotian refugee families and the "new life" they are fashioning in Magic Valley.



After traveling 10,000 miles, Khom Sibounheung (top) reflects upon his new place in the world. For Thongsay Linthasack (above) the trip from his home in Laos to the grocery in Buhl took over two years.



A NEW LIFE

New jobs in a new land



Loume Thongthip and Thongsay Linthasack (above) punch the time clock at Idaho Trout Processors. Thongthip (below) loads fish onto a conveyor belt.

Bouaphan Vannaday is a craftsman who built rattan furniture in the Thai refugee camp where he lived the last three years.

He gave up his craft, however, to cut bruises out of Idaho potatoes in a Magic Valley French fry factory all night.

The work is monotonous. The incessant roar of a giant shaker table rattles the very floor, drowning out conversation.

Vannaday would rather make furniture and he doesn't like the 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. graveyard shift.

"Potato, no, furniture, yes," he said. Then, laying his head over on his hands, he added, "Nighttime for sleep. Daytime for work."

A good night's sleep is not all Vannaday and two other refugees had to forsake on their new jobs. They also had to scrap a revered Laotian custom.

In Laos elderly people command respect, regardless of their social position. The Lao refugees naturally balked when a younger Laotian with more seniority told them what to do.

"They got upset when the younger fellow was translating orders," supervisory Jerry Eisenhower said. "We had to explain that it was what we wanted them to do."

But with all its drawbacks, the men are thankful for their jobs. Working at a factory in Idaho, they agree, is better than being crammed into a filthy camp with 35,000 other refugees in Thailand.

The men show their appreciation for

the work by working hard and doing a good job.

Like Vannaday, Thongsay Linthasack left a career in Laos to find freedom. He had been a physical education teacher for 11 years.

Now he and former Buddhist monk, Loume Thongthip, toss 40-ounce trout onto a conveyor belt in a Buhl fish hatchery.

At the trout-processing plant, the two refugees quickly learned to keep up with the fast-moving fish conveyor. They handle about 13,000 slippery trout each morning.

"They have to put a fish on every block in the machine. It usually takes people about a week to learn and some people never do get quick with their hands," trout processing foreman Brent Cannon explained.

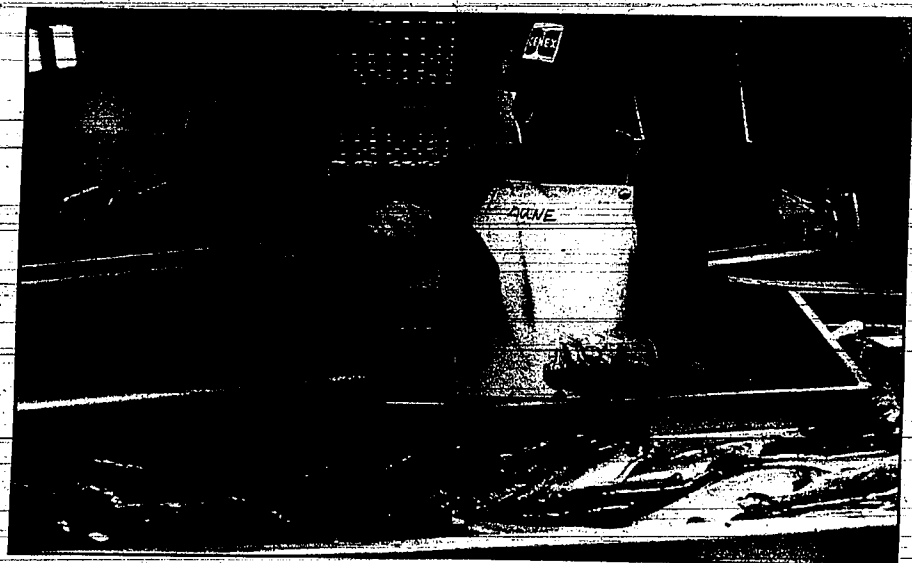
"It took one of these fellows 30 minutes and the other one a day," Cannon said. "I've been real pleased with them."

The next step up in the trout plant is the boxing table, staffed mainly by women. Cannon said he may move the refugees up when there is an opening.

"We're guessing they would be very good at it," he said.

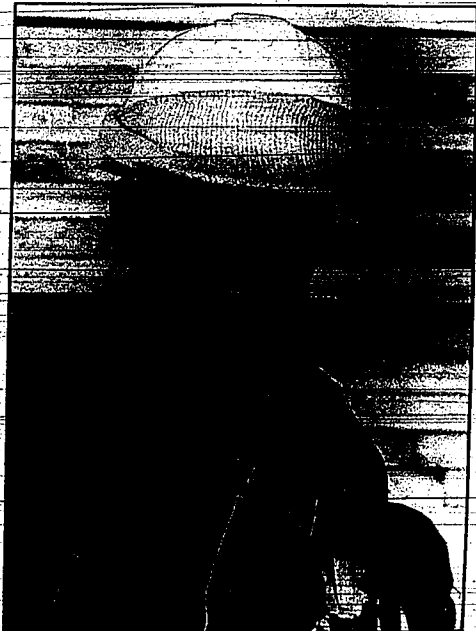
The men are also good at making ends meet with their salaries. They make about \$4 per hour and say they have enough to pay their expenses and save some.

They already want to buy an American car.





Removing dark spots from potatoes on the graveyard shift (above and left) can be monotonous work. Khamsay Thongtip, 18, (below), worked in a lumber yard upon arrival in Idaho.



A NEW LIFE

A time to learn



"This is my head," Mrs. Jon Wells of Castleford says, pointing. "This is my cheek."

A chorus of voices haltingly repeats the phrases. Pencils waving, 13 Laotian refugees copy English words from a chalkboard in the Clover Lutheran School southeast of Buhl.

This is no ordinary classroom. The students don't worry about a passing grade. They take no tests, and no one will earn a diploma.

Three nights a week in two-hour sessions, Mrs. Wells and her husband, Jon, teach nuts-and-bolts English to help the refugees become self-sufficient in a new land. They must learn English to survive.

Salt and pepper, knives, forks, pots and pans, hard hats, coats, knees and toes are daily fare in the classroom.

"We are starting out with common things, simple sentence structure and basic vocabulary," Mrs. Wells explained. "We just go over things they need to know for general conversation."

It's a big job. Her students range in age from 13 to 47, and their academic skills and aptitudes vary just as widely.

With 10 years of education, former Lao physical education teacher, Thongsay Linthasack, reads and writes both French and Lao. He is quick to pick up English.

But many Laotians get no education at all. Laotian women usually marry in their early teens with no schooling. Thongsay's wife and the spouse of Louie Thongthip had no schooling. For them, learning English is like starting in the first grade.

The class is constantly subject to interruptions which also make teaching difficult.

Mrs. Linthasack must cradle her baby in the crook of one arm while she writes with her free hand. When the child cries, she breast feeds him while she continues to write.

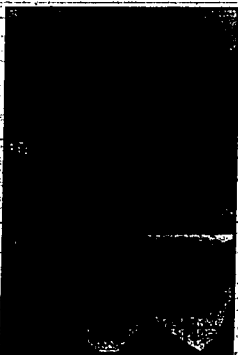
Small children frequently wander into class for attention from their mothers.

The classroom buzzes with conversation. Laughter frequently interrupts classroom business.

"It happens every day," Mrs. Wells



Jon Wells (above) shows a student where-toes are. Buonsong Linthasack (right) never learned to read or write in Lao but struggles to learn English. She doesn't neglect her children nor does she let their needs interfere with her desire to learn.





explained. "When I was explaining the difference between hotel and motel, they finally concluded a hotel was where there were women for hire and a motel was where there were not. You don't go to a motel with your family, but you go there for Randi."

Translating English words and concepts into Lao often causes outbursts of giggling. The Lao language is a basic one with a simple alphabet and tiny vocabulary. Many English words translate to combinations of two or more Lao words. An airplane in Lao, for instance, is a "flying boat."

When Mrs. Wells translated "honey" as "bee water," the class broke into peals of laughter.

"A lot of laughing goes on," Mrs. Wells said. "They go on and on until finally I have to say that is enough."

Her students, however, need a sense of humor about their task. Learning English is a tough assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells understand their students' plight because they spent two years in Laos learning Lao from a Laotian named Thongpane Thepvongsa, or "Pon" for short.

They later sponsored Pon to enter this country. Three years later he lives in Twin Falls and speaks adequate English.

Like Pon, Mrs. Wells predicted some of her students will master enough English in a few months to get along in Idaho.

"I really think they are doing very well considering what they started with," she said. "They just have to practice and not be shy to use it when they see Americans. They have to be willing to stumble along with it."

How long will it take the Laotians to learn English?

"It will probably take them 20 years. We have Americans who still can't speak English," Mrs. Wells said. "We have a much larger vocabulary and we make little teeny differentiations between words where they just use the same word."





A NEW LIFE

At home in Magic Valley



Rice is the main dish at every meal in Thongsay Linhthasack's home, but not just any rice will do.

Linhthasack had to look as far as California for the kind of rice that suits his palate.

Through a Twin Falls grocer, he orders a brand-called Sweet Rice in 100-pound sacks. He likes it because it is sticky when cooked.

He steams his polished rice in a reed basket placed over a pot of boiling water. The tan basket is one of the few possessions he brought with him from Southeast Asia.

When the sticky rice is cool, Thongsay rolls it into small white balls. His family eats rice balls with other dishes. His wife prepares a peppery chicken and onion dish and another of spiced fish cooked in lettuce leaves.

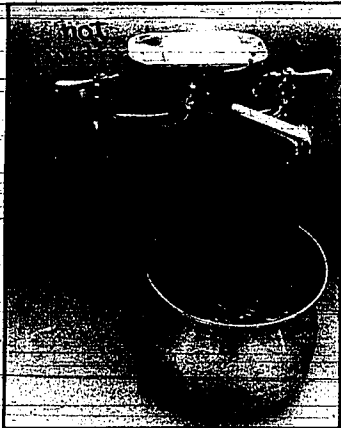
Thongsay is proud to offer visitors a sample of his wife's home cooking — a few months ago, he barely had enough to feed his family.

In the refugee camp at Nongkhai, Thailand, the Linhthasacks lived on a ration of five kilograms (about ten pounds) of rice three times a month for adults and half that much for children. On rare occasions they had meat or fish, often barely fit for eating.

The conditions were maddening. The Indochinese people often fought with each other and turned to drugs and strong drink for escape.

But the Linhthasacks and four other Laotian families left all that behind when they came to Magic Valley under their Lutheran sponsors.

Instead of despair, playful laughter fills the Laotian homes. The children learn to ride American tricycles and spill fizzy soda pop on the floor. In Laos, they played barefoot, and must learn the habit





Sounthone Vannaday (opposite) learned to sew in a Thailand refugee camp. The Vannaday family (above) enjoys watching television. Buonsong Linthasack (below) cooks her first meal in America as Khamsay Thongship looks on.

of putting on shoes when they venture outside. At home they sing constantly in their native tongue.

At home in Magic Valley, Laotian mothers are free to pursue handicrafts. They bring with them a rare talent working with their hands.

Buonsong Linthasack's dining room shelf is covered with pheasant feathers. She earns 50 cents for each flower she makes by poking the feathers into pieces of styrofoam.

Mrs. Jack Thornborrow of Buhl, pays all five Laotian women to make pheasant feather rosettes for Christmas wreaths she sells to Nieman-Marcus. The posh department store advertises her wreaths in its Christmas catalogue at \$240 each.

Mrs. Thornborrow must have high quality feather rosettes. She said she is fortunate to have the Laotian women to make them.

"I have really had trouble producing the quality I need," Mrs. Thornborrow said. "They (the Laotian women) really do a good job. They have small hands. It is difficult to do this work if you don't."

She said she thinks Southeast Asian women have a bent for handicraft work that American women lack.

"It's my personal opinion that these women are more patient as a cultural trait. They don't just throw things together. They take the time to do a good job."

Another refugee mother, Sounthone Vannaday, sits quietly on her living room floor and sews zig-zag patterns on her skirts that would turn a sewing machine green with envy.

Her quality needlework is marketable. Lutheran women say they would buy handbags sewn with her Indo-Chinese patterns.

Though they must adapt to life in America, the refugees inevitably bring part of their culture to Magic Valley. They will add spice to the melting pot that is America.

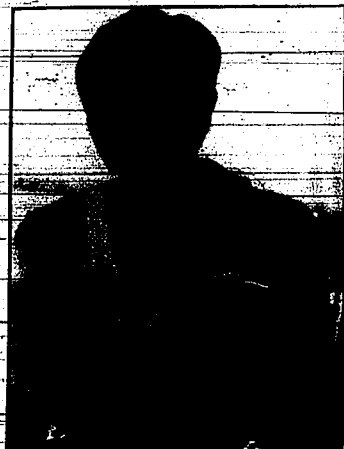
"When sponsors bring these people to America, there is a great deal of give and take culturally," according to Marnie Dawson of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service. "It is important to assimilate them into our society, but also important for us to learn from them."





A NEW LIFE

Hope for the future



What is the fate of refugees in America? Can five Laotian families survive in Buhl, Idaho? If so, what chance do they have to find happiness?

Thengpane Thep vongaa is one Laotian refugee who has lived in Twin Falls for about three years. He escaped communist rule in Laos, stayed in Thailand for a time, and finally found sponsors to help him come to Idaho.

When he arrived he started on the bottom rung of the job market. For months he had nightmares about the life he left behind in Laos. Now the bad dreams are less frequent.

Since his arrival, "Pon," as his American friends call him, has worked on the hash-brown line at Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls. He earned a promotion to lineman and oversees hash brown potato processing.

Naturally frugal, Pon has managed to buy a car, a home, a television and other American luxuries on his salary. He even sends money to relatives in Laos.

He industriously began remodeling his small home and added a spacious kitchen-dining area and master bedroom to the rear of the building.

"It gives me something to do before I go to work every day," Pon explained. "I never build anything before. I just take a challenge, maybe I can do it."

After living and working in America

for a short time, Pon talks optimistically about his future and the opportunity for other refugees to start a new life in this country.

"If they really want to build a future, it is easy. They have an opportunity to improve their income and lifestyle," he said. "It depends on how you handle your money. It is not good for the future to spend it on the girls."

Marnie Dawson of the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service in New York City, said most Indochinese refugees who have come to America share Pon's attitude about hard work and frugality.

"They have been very successful all over the United States," she said. "They have a very high work ethic and they are very intelligent."

Since 1975 the Lutheran service has helped about 24,500 refugees like Pon find homes in the United States. The results are remarkable.

"We have seen, mainly after family or entry-level jobs do very well. It sort of renews the whole American immigrant dream," Ms. Dawson continued.

"Frankly, it shows you how Americans forget how much you can earn by hard work and not buying every luxury."

Some 200,000 Indochinese refugees have settled in the United States in the 1970s, according to Ed Ferguson, ad-



Administrator of the Indochinese Service Center in Portland, Ore.

The U.S. Attorney General has authority to allow refugees to enter the United States by parole and about 60,000 refugees a year have been entering this country since World War II. Legislation pending in Congress would provide a "normal flow" of about 50,000 refugees per year to enter this country.

Ferguson said about 3,000 Laotians, Vietnamese and Cambodians have settled in the Portland area. For most, America is a golden opportunity.

"The kind of success story we see here is like the commitment that was evident in the immigrants that came to this country in the latter part of the 19th and the early 20th century," Ferguson explained. "They are willing to take low-paying jobs and two or three family members work, quite often more than 40 hours a week."

Working as hard as most refugee families do, many of them have chalked up amazing successes.

"One Cambodian family worked the first summer they were here in the strawberry fields," he said. "With all of them working, they were bringing in about \$100 a day, not very much per capita. After that summer, they got into seasonal jobs. But they were willing to pool their money and have saved \$50,000 to \$60,000."

Though working for wages in the United States is easier than waiting in a Thai refugee camp, starting a new life in America is fraught with stumbling blocks.

Laotians in Magic Valley face resentment from local people who accuse them of taking jobs away from other Idahoans.

But more people collect unemployment insurance in Twin Falls County last month than the total number of refugees living here. In the week ending April 14, 63 people filed for unemployment benefits in Twin Falls. Only 60 Laotian refugees live in the area — all employable men have jobs.

About one-third of the refugees in this nation are receiving some form of government assistance, but only 11 percent are receiving full welfare support. That is a better record than for Americans who were born and raised in this country.

Indochinese refugees don't take jobs that Americans need. Instead, they are taking the work most Americans pass up, according to Ferguson.

"Here in Portland there are literally hundreds of jobs unfilled because the pay is too low or because the work is the type that most Americans don't want," Ferguson explained. "My response to people who say Indochinese refugees are taking away jobs from Americans is that they had better take another look. They are stepping into jobs that no one wants."

"They are willing to do what Americans are not," he continued. "Basically, they are pushing up the whole economic system. That's healthy for our economy. That means production."

Getting a start in the United States is a



The future is brightest for the Laotian children. Bouphan Vannaday holds his 2 year old son Vongmany (opposite top). Pon Thepvongsa (opposite bottom) has lived in America three years and has his own house. Brothers Samlith and Sivengxy Linthasak (above) enjoy a newfound treat.

gargantuan task for Indochinese refugees. They face many handicaps in their battle for survival.

"I see families come in almost every day from Southeast Asian camps with a tiny cardboard box of possessions, not knowing any English," Ferguson said. "They arrive here kind of dazed. They go through some real hard times."

Some do not make it for various reasons.

Phoui Siharath's entire family is ill, infected with liver flukes they picked up in contaminated food in Thailand. Mrs. Siharath is in serious condition and is not expected to live. Phoui is attempting to

bring his eldest daughter to this country from Laos to help him raise his children.

In spite of the hardships they face in adjusting to American society, the five Laotian families who have come to Magic Valley under Lutheran sponsorship have distinct advantages over refugees in metropolitan areas, according to Ferguson.

"My choice is always a smaller town for resettling a refugee family. People tend to work together to help them," he added. "Some of the best experiences we have had have been in towns of under 50,000 population. The smaller the town, the better, as long as jobs are available."

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