

Nuclear power protest draws 65,000

Full halt on plants proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest anti-nuclear power crowd ever to assemble in the United States, upward of 65,000 by official estimates, marched on the Capitol Sunday, and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged demonstrators to seek a moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction in their states.

"No more nukes — No more Harrisburgs," the demonstrators chanted and raised signs reading "Hell no, we won't glow," as their huge procession swung along Pennsylvania Avenue in bright sun.

U.S. Park Police estimated an early afternoon crowd of 65,000 jammed the area at the foot of Capitol Hill to protest the dangers of nuclear power. The gathering far surpassed previous anti-nuclear demonstrations — that drew 20,000 in San Francisco in April and up to 25,000 at Seabrook, N.H., last year.

Brown, a nuclear power foe and one of the few elected officials invited to speak, said governors and legislators have the power, "as they had in California, to enact moratorium on new nuclear power plants. Demand that in your state."

"Nuclear power is a health issue, it's an environmental issue, but fundamentally it's a political issue," said Brown. "If you're not building from the future, you're stealing from it. Join life — join the moratorium now."

In an interview with United Press International, Brown was critical of President Carter and the Washington establishment.

"Washington has been insensitive to the risk nuclear power — the issues of safety, waste disposal and the possibility of sabotage — constitutes to the American people," Jimmy Carter, (Energy Secretary) James Schlesinger and Congress — together and individually — could have acted to lead the country on a more benign path," he said.

In his own comment on the demonstration, Carter said, "I think it is a legitimate demonstration. I understand the concern about nuclear power and we're doing all we can to reassure people that what nuclear reactors we do have are safe."

Carter spoke briefly to reporters at Bethesda Naval Hospital where he spent two hours visiting an ailing friend. Earlier Carter limously detoured to avoid demonstrators when the president went to church.

The demonstrators, mostly from the Northeast but representing all sections of the country, scheduled meetings today with at least 135 of their congressmen and senators.

Many of the speakers and entertainers — Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden — brought to mind the days of the Vietnam war protests in the nation's capital.

Gregory, who also fasted during the Vietnam war, vowed to eat no solid food until all nuclear power plants in the country were closed down. Miss Fonda said the purpose of the rally was "to put pressure on President Carter to fire (Energy Secretary James) Schlesinger and stop fronting for the nuclear industry."

Miss Fonda said naming Schlesinger the energy chief was like putting "brutals in charge of the blood bank."

The march was sponsored by the May 6 Coalition, which developed from meetings held shortly after the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

Nader, describing atomic power as "our country's technological Vietnam," urged the protesters to begin grass-roots lobbying to rid the nation of nuclear power.

"The history of the nuclear power industry is replete with cover-ups, deceptions, outright lies, error, negligence, arrogance, greed, innumerable unresolved safety problems and a cost-plus accounting that taxes citizens as consumers and taxpayers," said Nader, a long-time foe of nuclear power, in a statement.

Continued on page A2



Banners demand end to nuclear power use during protest march in Washington, D.C., Sunday.

House unit takes look at policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and a dozen colleagues will travel to Three Mile Island, Pa., today on the first leg of an 11-day, 10-city tour to look at all aspects of government policy on nuclear power.

Udall's House energy and environment subcommittee is one of at least six legislative groups looking into the recent near-disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. The subcommittee investigation will last three months and may become the deepest probe into potentially dangerous nuclear power.

The Arizona Democrat, in a barb at his Senate counterpart, said he purposefully stayed away from the publicity that surrounded Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and others who rushed to Three Mile Island earlier demanding answers.

"I want to do a responsible job," Udall said in an interview. "I didn't think it was right to be a fireman on the spot."

Udall, who also chairs the parent House Interior Committee, invited media coverage of his trip and later ones to nuclear waste disposal sites in western New York, Hanford, Wash., and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Scheduled to travel with Udall are Reps. Don Clausen, R-Calif.; James Weaver, D-Ore.; Steven Symms, R-Idaho; Robert Carr, D-Mich.; Austin Murphy, D-Pa.; Ed Markey, D-Mass.; William Goodling, R-Pa.; Robert Walker, R-Pa.; Richard Cheney, R-Wyo.; Ron Marlene, R-Mont.; Dan Marriott, R-Utah, and Douglas Bennett, R-Neb.

Today's trip will include a tour of the control room of the reactor and briefings from utility company and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials.

Udall has scheduled a series of eight hearings through July on various aspects of U.S. nuclear policy, beginning with the Three Mile Island accident and ending with the nuclear proliferation issue.

Owners out for fun

Vehicles ruin public lands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recreational vehicles such as motorcycles and dune buggies are destroying public lands in California parks to Atlantic coast beaches, a report to President Carter said Sunday.

Some of the sand and topsoil damage is irreparable, said the 64-page report prepared for the president by his advisory Council on Environmental Quality.

"The Council said there are 10 million off-road vehicles now being used by Americans and recommended strongly that owners be made to pay maintenance on special facilities and trails for them — as fishermen and hunters are now taxed on arms and tackle to support wildlife conservation in the United States, the report said.

"We think this suggestion merits careful consideration," said Council Chairman Charles Warren.

The vehicles, ranging from snarling dirt bike motorcycles to four-wheel drive vehicles used by fishermen and hunters, have damaged every kind of ecological system found in the United States, the report said.

It said the victims include dunes covered with American beach grass on Cape Cod, ponds and cypress woodlands in Florida, hardwood forests in Indiana, prairie grassland in Montana, chaparral and sagebrush hills in Arizona, alpine meadows in Colorado, conifer forests in Washington and Arctic tundra in Alaska.

The wounds will heal naturally in some cases, the report said. In others, the scars could last a millennium.

The report, while not citing a figure for the acreage of land damaged, noted that off-road vehicles:

- "Erode and foreclose an estimated 10 million acres of land that support plants and other life forms."
- "Are often used where their operators seek out challenging terrain, the same terrain which is most sensitive to erosion."
- "Disturb other people such as picnickers and hikers, who constitute the majority of outdoor recreationists."
- "Public parkland near Santa Cruz, Calif., is scarred by gullies eight feet deep after six years of digging by trail bikes, the report said. In other parts of California, recreation vehicles have "stripped away the entire soil mantle."
- There, as in parts of Alaska, "recovery will take a millennium."
- Spokesman Theodore Garrish of the National Outdoor Coalition said in response to the report that his group — which includes 175,000 four-wheel drive enthusiasts — believes it is possible to "manage federal lands without environmental degradation."
- He said off-road vehicles should not be closed out of federal lands, but perhaps their number should be limited. He also favored creation of off-road vehicle trails.
- The report said most dirt bike enthusiasts find it "the last haven for those contemporary young men and women who feel that golf, bowling, and television baseball are boring and feeble kind of fun."
- Even the report's author, David Sheridan, said he found a 1971 dirt bike trip in Mexico, "almost as exhilarating as downhill skiing or hang gliding."
- Sheridan stressed that damage by dirt bikes and four-wheel drive vehicles is not done "in the main because the drivers are irresponsible, but because their machines are inherently destructive."

submit a gasoline rationing plan and energy conservation plans to Congress. Sixty days after they have been sent to Capitol Hill, they must be approved by the Senate and House or they die.

The 60 days expires Friday.

The 1975 law, the gas ration and conservation resolutions provide only the authority and do not spell out the actual plans. The resolutions cannot be amended "or" be returned "to" the committee and can be debated for no more than 10 hours.

Carter, however, has detailed the administration's gasoline rationing plan, — a proposal which has left no

one happy.

The rationing — first since World War II — would take effect in the event of a "severe gasoline shortage" which the Energy Department calls a 20 per cent shortage in supplies.

Coupons would be allocated to owners of registered vehicles. Most frequently mentioned is 42 to 45 gallons a month with more for public transportation, police and fire vehicles and farm equipment.

A "white market" is under which persons could sell their coupons — would be permitted.

With most of the opposition coming from western and rural state legisla-

tors, the administration is considering allocating more gas or coupons to people living in those areas. It is also considering limiting the number of cars a person can own, so that the rich would not be able to get unlimited gas while poor people can't.

The Senate Energy Committee approved the gas rationing authority by a vote. The House Commerce Committee voted 21-20 to report the resolution to the floor without recommendation.

Any plan that Carter implements would be subject to a one-house veto within 15 days and would have to have renewed congressional approval every nine months.

The prospects for Carter's three conservation plans all of which must get action by Friday or die — are also not bright.

The exception is the resolution restricting temperatures in non-residential buildings to no higher than 65 degrees for heating and no lower than 60 for cooling.

The Senate passed that authority last week and the House is expected to do the same Tuesday.

But the Senate killed a resolution which would have prohibited outdoor advertising lighting and committees in the Senate and House rejected the plan for standby authority for weekend closings of gasoline stations.

Amtrak train jumps track at washout; 38 riders hurt

KENNEWICK, Wash. (UPI) — A passenger train ran off the tracks in a farm community near Kennewick early Sunday morning about an hour after local law enforcement officers investigated a road washout about 100 yards away.

Nine people were hospitalized with injuries received when 10 cars of the 13-car Amtrak train flew off the tracks and crashed as the train ran over a 12-foot deep, 30-foot wide hole in the roadbed.

"I will never get on a train again," said Mindy McMurlin of Minneapolis, who was riding a train for the first time.

The Empire Builder, bound for Seattle from Chicago, carried 90 passengers and a crew of 15. An Amtrak spokesman said 38 people were transported on buses to local hospitals and nine were admitted for treatment, all in good or fair condition.

A leaking 250-gallon tank carrying propane gas for the train's heating system was plugged by local fire fighters.

State troopers, Benton city police and county police received a call about 4:20 a.m. of a possible accident, and road washed out by an irrigation dike that burst about six miles west of Kennewick, said Capt. Terry Perkins of the sheriff's office.

He said no one thought to check the condition of the tracks about 75-100 yards south of the road, although everyone knew the tracks were there.

One sheriff's deputy who was the last to leave had been on the scene for about an hour when the train came around the curve, Perkins said. The deputy was not allowed to talk to reporters, but Perkins said the deputy saw the train dip down, come up again and fly off the tracks at 4 a.m.

Perkins said the tracks were not visible from the road.

Officials said a dike holding the main canal of the Kennewick Irrigation District burst sometime during night, sending torrents of water across Badger Canyon Road and the roadbed supporting the tracks on the other side of the road.

One passenger, Glenn Bush of Havre, Mont., a 46-year veteran of the railroads, said the fact that the track held together probably saved many lives.

"The car was right straddling the washout. And the rails were bowed under and they were still there, still together."

Marjorie Bruesch of Freeport, Ill., said passengers knew something was going to happen.

"About the third or fourth jerk you kept waiting for the big crash. You felt sure it was coming. Fortunately it didn't. It just stopped and we looked around and everyone was fine. It fine in our car. There was a few minor injuries."

The tracks are owned by Burlington Northern. An Amtrak spokesman said 10 trains would be routed around the scene until the train wreck was cleared and the tracks repaired.

Good morning!

Sludge fuss

Area residents object to odors, road damage at new sludge dumping sites. Page B1.

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Reluctant Congress takes up resolution

Gasoline rationing powers could die this week

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proposed gasoline rationing legislation, deemed critical in the event of severe shortages, could die in Congress this week.

With reluctance, the Senate and House have agreed to bring up the resolution during the week and the administration is frantically trying to round up the votes for passage before Friday's deadline.

Defeat of the proposed authority would leave the country without the back in case of severe shortages this summer or later and would be another setback for Carter's overall plan to curb energy consumption.

A 1975 law directed the president to

submit a gasoline rationing plan and energy conservation plans to Congress. Sixty days after they have been sent to Capitol Hill, they must be approved by the Senate and House or they die.

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Israeli warplanes raid Palestinian bases

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes raided Palestinian bases in northern Lebanon Sunday, reportedly leaving dozens of casualties at the camp and another 30 at a wedding celebration in a nearby village.

Israel answered an Egyptian call for the return of East Jerusalem by resting its claim to the Arab quarters of the city, captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the raids on the northern Lebanese region of Nahar al-Bared near the port of Tripoli were aimed at Palestinian targets and that all jets had returned to base.

"The bases had been used to organize and train terrorists and there had been preparations to launch terrorist attacks against Israel from them," the military

command said.

The Beirut state-controlled radio said 30 persons attending a wedding reception were either killed or wounded by the jets in the village of Muhammadara, just north of the Nahar al-Bared Palestinian refugee camp.

The radical Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said four persons were killed and "many more" wounded in the mid-morning Israeli air action against the Nahar al-Bared refugee camp.

The Israeli strike was the first since last month's massive air, sea and artillery attacks against Palestinian positions in south Lebanon in retaliation for a guerrilla attack against the north Israeli town of Nahariya.

The four-day offensive was halted by a U.N.-arranged ceasefire between Israel and the Palestinians. Lebanon

officials said 50 persons were killed and 100 wounded in the air-raid.

Unarmed Palestinian Lebanese militiamen Sunday sheltered the Palestinian stronghold of Amroun if the country's southern border, reports the Washington Post.

In Jerusalem, Cabinet Secretary Yigal Allon answered reports from Gaza saying Egyptian soldiers intended to assist in the return of the Gaza Strip to Palestinian East Jerusalem, captured from Jordan, to Arab control.

"Jerusalem is the eternal, united, indivisible capital of the state of Israel," Naor told reporters after the weekly Israeli Cabinet session.

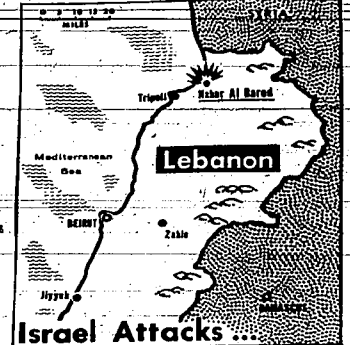
He said the faithful of all religions now enjoy access to their holy places, "unlike the period of the Jordanian occupation," which lasted from 1948 to 1967.

Egypt Sunday repeated its call for a summit of Moslem heads of state, after a three-hour meeting between Deputy Premier Hassan El-Tobany and Youssef Sela Karim, an envoy of the Jeddah-based Islamic Congress.

Cairo has made its participation in an Islamic foreign ministers conference, opening Tuesday in Morocco, conditional on acceptance of its call for a summit on the future of Jerusalem.

Israeli government sources said Prime Minister Menachem Begin criticized members of the ultra-nationalist Gush Emunim movement who took over a building in the town of Hebron, saying they suffered from a "Messiah complex."

Force will be used to remove the handful of women and



Monday briefing

Soviets visit Tehran

Daily Telegraph, London

TEHRAN — A Soviet foreign aid mission has arrived in Tehran for talks with Iran's Revolutionary Government on Economic Development.

Tehran Radio reported that the mission is led by Sergey Skochkov, chairman of the Soviet state committee supervising the foreign aid program, who also visited Iran several times during the Shah's rule.

Cancer link suspected

6 New York Times Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — A high-ranking Vietnamese public health official "strongly suspects" that dioxin, an ingredient of Agent Orange, the defoliant used by the United States in the Vietnam war, is responsible for "an explosion" in the incidence of liver cancer in what was formerly South Vietnam.

Dr. Tong Thau Tung, director of the science and health program of Vietnam and a professor of surgery at the University of Hanoi medical school, said that his research did not provide a cause-and-effect relationship. However, he said that he believed evidence was accumulating that the estimated 1,200 pounds of dioxin sprayed from 1964 to 1971 was linked not only to birth defects and miscarriages, which have been widely reported, but to liver cancer as well.

'Voice' goes satellite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Voice of America shifted to space age technology Sunday with a new double satellite system across the Pacific to provide a clearer signal for its estimated 76 million Asian radio listeners.

The Voice of America is the global radio network of the United States International Communication Agency. VOA provides news reports, reflections of life in America and explanations and discussions of U.S. policies in 38 languages.

Under the new system, programs originating in Washington studios will be transmitted to California by satellite. The signal will be beamed to another satellite over the Pacific and down to the Philippines.

Extensive tests of the new system show it to be 100 percent reliable, officials said, but an emergency shortwave backup system of conventional transmitters is on standby.

Asian trade talks set

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Japanese officials will meet tonight Sunday in the Southwest Asian nations next month to discuss new trade agreements worked out last week in Washington.

A Japanese government official traveling with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira said Vance and Japan's Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda would meet with ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations June 28-29 in Bali, Indonesia, as a demonstration of the "productive partnership" that President Carter and Ohira announced earlier.



For Amy, yawn follows long flight

Rosalynn in Geneva

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter met with members of Geneva's American community Sunday at the start of a four-day visit to attend the 32nd annual assembly of the World Health Organization.

Mrs. Carter, accompanied by daughter Amy, 11, flew in from Washington for the first visit of a U.S. first lady to Geneva.

"I would like to tell you how happy I am to be here to talk to the WHO Medical Society about mental health, one of the most basic of human needs," she told members of the American community at a reception in her honor.

"Myself and the other members of the President's Commission on mental health worked very hard for one year and I think the Medical Society will find the results very interesting," said Mrs. Carter, honorary commission chairwoman.

Today's weather

Merry May's mixture of sun, showers to continue.

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Cool with scattered showers and sunny periods through Tuesday.

Quiet winds at times. Lows near 50 tonight. Highs both days 50 to 55 degrees.

Field crops, including corn and planting outlook Wednesday through Friday calls for periods of showers with temperatures remaining below normal. Winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph at one hour and gusts. Pan evaporation 1.7 inch today and 2.1 inch Tuesday. Four inch soil temperature maximum will be down a degree today with the minimum down two degrees.

Camas-Frairie, Halley, Wood River valleys:

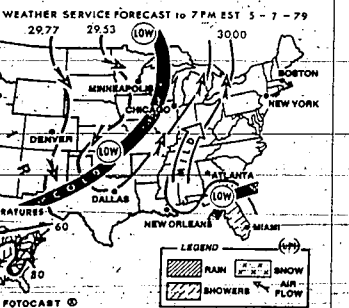
Cool with variable clouds and scattered rain or snow showers through Tuesday. Windy at times. Lows near 30 degrees. Highs both days 45 to 50 degrees.

Synopsis:

Rainfall, sharply cooler temperatures, brisk winds and flooding rains reported across Idaho Sunday in the wake of a vigorous low pressure system which moved into the state during the weekend.

Late Sunday afternoon, the St. Joe River at Calder was reported flooding low lying areas and high water was expected to reach the St. Maries area this morning. The Coeur d'Alene River at Cataldo was expected to crest just below flood stage Sunday evening.

Elevations above 4,000 or 5,000



grees cooler than on Saturday afternoon.

For Nevada, the outlook is for continued cool and windy through Tuesday with a slight upturn in temperature today and again on Tuesday.

Temperatures will range from around 30 degrees to near 50. For northern Utah, areas of nighttime frost are likely as lows will dip to the 20s with daytime highs in the 50s through Tuesday. A few showers may develop.

The highest temperature in Idaho Sunday was 59 at Lewiston. Stanley's 27 was the low. For the nation, Presidio, Tex., reported the high of 100 degrees while Concord, N.H., and Rumford, Maine, had the lows of 29.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Albany	70	50	0
Albuquerque	75	50	0
Chicago	50	40	0
Cleveland	50	40	0
Denver	60	40	0
Des Moines	60	40	0
Detroit	72	44	0
Indianapolis	77	43	0
Las Vegas	80	55	0
Portland, Me.	45	30	0
Portland, Ore.	55	35	0
San Diego	68	45	0
San Francisco	68	45	0
Seattle	62	40	0
Washington	57	40	0
Boise	54	35	0
Idaho Falls	50	30	0
Pocatello	50	30	0
Twin Falls	50	30	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	40	0
Idaho Falls	50	30	0
Pocatello	50	30	0
Twin Falls	50	30	0

Thousands of nuclear power opponents march in protest

Continued from page A1

He said Congress and the White House "will hear you here if you make them listen out there at the grass roots" and urged the participants to get involved in petition drives and "to be heard by their local anti-nuclear groups."

A former nuclear safety engineer told the crowd that the nuclear industry's lying when it claims "atomic power is safe."

"I've spent 20 years of my life working to make nuclear power safe," said Robert Pollard, who resigned from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff in 1976. "Because I worked inside the nuclear industry... I know that you are being lied to when you are told that safety requirements are met when you are told that nuclear plant accidents are highly unlikely and when you are told that there is a safe method of storing nuclear waste," he said.

Chanting "No More Harrisburg" and "Shut 'em Down" and carrying banners and signs, the crowd assembled on the Ellipse south of the White House and marched down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol. The march was led by about 1,500 persons from the Harrisburg area, some of them wearing gray T-shirts saying, "Survived Three Mile Island."

The atmosphere was peaceful and somewhat festive, with vendors selling food, buttons and T-shirts saying, "No More Nukes." Part of the proceeds went to defray the cost of the march.

During the speeches, groups carrying banners with such slogans as "No Nukes Is Good Nukes" moved through the crowd. Two women carried a paper mache cradle with babies heads in it which bore the slogan, "Babies Die First."

"There were also touches of humor. One man dressed as a mushroom described the reason for his attire: "The nuclear industry has kept me in the dark."

Most of the demonstrators were from Northeastern cities. Many came by bus — but some traveled from as far away as New Mexico and Oregon.

Lorraine Martin, a high school student from York, Pa., said she will leave home as soon as she graduates. She said she "would rather be cold" than have to live with nuclear power and suspects she is not being fully informed about nuclear dangers.

Soviet pastor's kin win OK to leave USSR

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Soviet pastor Georgy Vins' family, who had complained of government harassment since Vins' exile to the United States, will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union for a few days, a family friend said Sunday.

Middlebury College President Olin Robison said Vins' mother, his wife, the five children and perhaps a niece will be allowed to leave the Soviet Union in the next few days in the first release of any of the relatives still in the USSR of the five dissidents involved in the recent exchange for two Russian spies.

Vins' wife complained less than a week after her husband's release that plainclothes agents, presumably KGB, had surrounded her home in Kiev.

Vins' prayed for the first time Sunday in his newly adopted church and later told newsmen he was having trouble adjusting to the life of "a man without a country."

"Thank you, Lord, for all the people working for those persecuted in Russia," he prayed. "Thank you for letting me see all these faces of those who believe in God."

Bookcases for \$8,000 under auditors' fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional auditors charged Sunday the General Services Administration pays up to \$8,000 for government bookcases and questioned the purchase of items ranging from "sauna baths to toys."

An report released by Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., said there is "little or no price competition" in the GSA's buying of supplies for the government at a cost of about \$2 billion a year.

The General Accounting Office, an investigative arm of Congress, said the government housekeeping agency often pays more for products than the general public does — and gets "less favorable warranty and payment terms as well."

GAO also noted that there are many questionable items listed on the schedules, ranging from sauna baths to toys," the report from Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said.

In more detailed comments, the GAO said items on the GSA's procurement schedules included \$8,000 mahogany bookcases and items such as "trail bikes, powerboats, console color televisions and party favors."

Eaton, in releasing the GAO report, said he would introduce legislation requiring more competitive bidding for GSA business and for better guidelines on what the agency may buy for its government customers.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 7, the 127th day of 1979 with 242 days remaining. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English poet Robert Browning was born May 7, 1812. This is actress Anne Baxter's 56th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1820, Soviet Premier Nikkita Khrushchev said Francis Gary Powers; U.S. pilot of a U-2 spy plane shot down over Russia on May 1, had confessed that he was on an intelligence mission for the CIA and would be put on trial in Moscow.

In 1976, many hundreds were reported dead or missing in the aftermath of an earthquake that struck northeastern Italy.

A thought for the day: Poet Robert Browning wrote, "Who knows but the world may end tonight?"

Captors of envoys sent asylum offer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — France and Costa Rica Sunday offered political asylum to leftist revolutionaries holding their ambassadors and eight other embassy employees in exchange for freedom for the diplomats.

El Salvador Foreign Minister Jose Antonio Rodriguez Forth said his country had agreed to give the 18 Popular-Revolutionary Blood-dissidents safe conduct out of his country.

"France and Costa Rica have offered asylum to the group and the Salvadorean government is ready to let them leave the country," Rodriguez Forth said late Sunday night.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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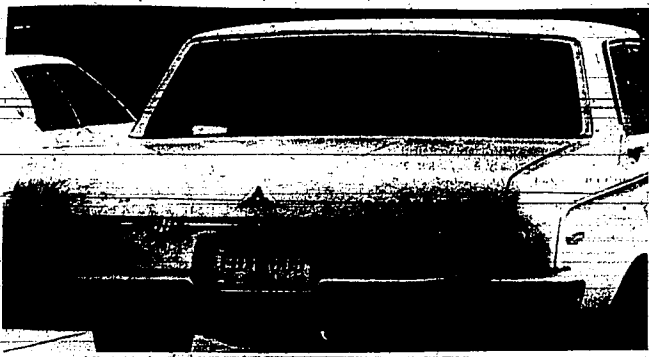
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Four fingers free hostage

Four fingers of a man abducted and held hostage protrude from beneath the trunk lid of a car in Birmingham, Ala. (above), during a 14-hour ordeal. Gary Collier pulls himself upright following his release by police (right) after officers stopped the car because his fingers were visible. Three persons were arrested as suspects in what police called a kidnapping and robbery after the car was stopped Saturday.



Warning about treaty likely when Panama president visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Aristides Royo of Panama will alert President Carter this week that his government would have serious problems in accepting any Panama Canal treaty implementing legisla-

tion that significantly alters the treaty's terms. The warning will come at a time when conservatives in Congress are proposing a string of amendments that would widen congressional control over the Panama Canal transfer process. Such sentiment is most conspicuous in the House. The implementing legislation will be taken up later this month.

Official sources describe the Royo visit as "timely" in light of the imminent debate on the House floor over the terms of the legislation needed for the United States to carry out the treaty.

While these sources said Royo has no intention of attempting any arm-twisting at the White House or Congress, he will explain to U.S. leaders the implications in Panama if the implementing legislation is taken up this month on the House and Senate floor alters the treaty terms in any significant way.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said Saturday, "The Senate ratified the treaty and we shouldn't renege. I don't think we will." Noting that it is the administration's implementation bill that is before the Senate, Byrd said only a simple majority vote is needed and he predicted that the Senate will pass the measure.

U.S. selects probe leader

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Sunday that a man who served as prosecutor in the Nuremberg trials will head a new federal office that will investigate alleged Nazi war criminals living in the United States.

Walter Rockler, a senior partner in the Washington law firm of Arnold and Porter, will serve as a special counsel in charge of a 37-man staff beginning this week, said Phillip Heymann, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

The appointment marks a shift in responsibility. Previously, the Immigration and Naturalization Service made a much-criticized effort to track down Nazi war criminals.

Now the Justice Department has opened a new office to take on the task. It will be called the Office of Special Investigations.

SPECIAL OFFER! Mother's Day Bouquet

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Water clean-up spending escalates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government spending for environmental quality control reached almost \$11 billion in fiscal 1977, with about 70 percent going for water clean-up projects, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

The spending level was up \$700 million, or 7.6 percent, over fiscal 1976, the bureau said. Its figures are the latest available on the subject.

Of the total \$10.9 billion spent by federal, state and local governments in fiscal 1977, \$7.5 billion was for water quality control, \$2.6 billion for land, \$410 million for air and \$401 million for other controls.

The federal government paid \$5 billion, or almost half the total spending, but three-fourths of the money was allocated to state and local units.

"Federal expenditures have climbed steadily over the last several years, mostly as a result of expansion in the Environmental Protection Agency's sewerage construction grant program," the bureau said.

Local governments, with money filtering in from both the federal and state level, did most of the actual spending, much of it on essential services.

"For local governments," the

Census Bureau said, "expenditures relate primarily to direct services—sewage collection and treatment, rubbish and garbage collection and disposal, and public road and street cleaning."

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May 13th we start charging for directory assistance. But you may never have to pay.

On Sunday, May 13, Mountain Bell will begin charging some customers for directory assistance in Idaho Mountain Bell exchanges. The local directory assistance, or "information" number for Mountain Bell exchanges in Idaho is 1-411. If you need to know a number in Idaho that isn't in your local area directory, you still dial 1-555-1212. But, if you call these numbers more than five times during one billing period, you'll be charged a 20¢ fee per call.

On request and free of charge, we will furnish a directory for each telephone you have. And if you have a frequent need to dial long distance calls to locations in Idaho Mountain Bell areas, we will furnish those out-of-town directories free of charge, too.

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

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

So, instead of calling directory assistance for information contained in your own directory, look it up yourself. And avoid extra charges.



Opinion

Californians deny addled condition

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Sun-Times

I've been deluged with insults and protests from Californians who are irate because I recently characterized their state as a large cuckoo's nest and suggested that a restraining fence be built around it.

Frankly, I'm surprised that they would deny their condition. Public events of the last few decades make it clear that there are a greater variety and abundance of wackos in California than anywhere else. Space doesn't permit me to list even a fraction of the wild-eyed individuals, cults, sects, movements and lifestyles that have flourished in California, but we're all familiar with them.

Now did I say that EVERYONE in California is addled? I don't believe California is unaddled. I'm sure that only a vast majority of Californians are screwy.

In responding, most of the angry Californians offered one of two arguments:

"First, they said that if they have more oddballs than other states, it is because so many strange people are attracted to California."

"As a man in San Francisco said: 'I'm native of California. My people have been here for four generations, and we are normal. While we may appear to be a disproportionate number of wackos in our state, it is because they have come here from other states like Chicago. If you examine their backgrounds, you will see that I am correct.'"

"So I shared your wish that we had a fence around our beautiful state. Not

to keep us from getting out — but to keep any more CRAZY BASTARDS like you from getting in."

I can't argue with him. In fact, I specifically said that California has always been a magnet for the nation's wandering loonies.

That fact doesn't alter his state's addled condition. After all, the same thing can be said of any asylum: The inmates weren't born there. They all came from somewhere else. But it doesn't make them any less unbalanced.

The second typical California response is that someone from Chicago has no business talking about California because we are even crazier than they are. Here are a few examples of that argument:

"We have the good taste not to call out for the men in the white coats for you folks when we hear of a mayor who squanders thousands on antique snow plans for a paralyzed city, a governor who vacationed in Florida while his state is declared a disaster area, or officials who get indicted for income tax evasion," said Carole Druse, of San Diego.

Adele Krasner, of the San Fernando Valley, hotly observed: "I think your remarks are ridiculous, coming from the resident of a city of which the chief claims to fame are that it was the home of Al Capone and John Dillinger — and is a hotbed of a corrupt political machine."

And Richard Zimmer, of Los Angeles, squealed: "How can you have the sheer gall to talk about our state of mind when all we ever hear from Chicago is corruption, corrup-

tion, corruption, and scandal, scandal, isn't anybody in your city honest?"

Now that's what I mean about Californians. Their brains are so poached that they cannot distinguish between raving madness and simple, old-fashioned greed.

Of course we have corruption and scandals in Chicago. But that, is normal, sane behavior. All you have to do is look at the way our public officials conduct themselves when they happen to get caught and have to go to court. They hire the best lawyers and deny everything. They don't act like those Californians who shout revolutionary slogans at the jury and promise to blow the courthouse up if they are given probation.

A case for a fast profit is part of Chicago's heritage. As Nelson Algren once wrote, Chicago has always attracted men who had dollar signs for eyeballs.

Our early settlers cheated the Indians. And the next wave of settlers cheated each other and the European immigrants. Then the immigrants cheated the blacks. Now the blacks are looking around for someone to cheat. If they would take the trouble to learn Spanish, they could cheat the Latinos.

This has all been scientifically outlined in Darwin's Theory of Evolution — written by Irv (Lefty) Darwin, a West Side bookie.

So you can call Chicago's earliest merchants and industrialists crooks, and the Prohibition-era gangsters were crooks, and our politicians have

been crooks.

But that doesn't mean they were crazy crooks. They knew exactly what they were doing, or they wouldn't have been so good at it. It took shrewdness, slyness, and a cool head to swindle the Indians, organize the bootlegging industry and build expressways with oatmeal.

And it is a point of civic pride that

not once in our city's history has any financier, politician or gangster gone into court and pleaded insanity. Crooks they may be, but they would never cop so cheap a plea.

In contrast, consider many of California's early settlers. They, too, moved westward out of greed. But did they hope to make their fortunes like normal, decent people — by cheating,

conning and conniving?

No. They went west expecting to find gold on the ground. They thought they could get rich just by bending over and snatching up a few nuggets.

A state that has that kind of madness as its heritage should not question the sanity of people who have enough smarts to make a profit off a blizzard.



Tom Wicker

Just for the record

NEW YORK — Here, is a story for those who urge newspapers to print "good news" rather than the usual gloom and doom:

On March 27, in this space, I reported that the Supreme Court had refused to review the contempt conviction of Millard Farmer — a Georgia civil rights lawyer. Farmer had offended the sensibilities of the Atlanta Constitution by blasting Holton by insisting that a black man convicted of murder be called "Mister," rather than by his first name, in Holton's court.

The Supreme Court's refusal meant that Farmer had to serve four days in the Pierce County jail at Blackshear, Ga. But then The Atlanta Journal weighed in with a tough editorial condemning "racist habits" and concluding: "Eile — you were wrong." Editor Hal Gulliver of The Atlanta Constitution blasted Holton's "blatant racism" and declared that Millard Farmer's "time in jail . . . can properly be worn as a badge of honor."

Not to be outdone by the press, 15 Georgia lawyers petitioned Pierce County Superior Court in Farmer's behalf and asked permission to substitute for him and share his jail term among themselves. Attorneys should object, they declared, "to officially condoned manifestations of racism and inequality in the courtroom."

What if all this may have had its unclear. Farmer actually served only three days of his sentence, however. Holton, citing his good behavior behind bars, then released him. Both The Blackshear Times and Farmer himself suggest his early release may have had less to do with his behavior than with the constant presence

outside the jail, of numerous supporters picketing for him and a resulting turnout of local counter-demonstrators — all of which, the Times said, had Blackshear "as tense as a tightly strung piano wire."

But that, too, had its good side, despite some minor violence. The town and no doubt Holton were put on notice that they — not any longer lightly — accommodate what Hal Gulliver aptly termed "leftover racism." And Millard Farmer says he's pleased that the whole thing resulted in formation of a human rights committee that will try to work out racial problems in Blackshear and Pierce County.

A more publicized Supreme Court action — its decision that public officials and public figures, in trying to prove libel, may inquire into the "state of mind" of the reporters and editors responsible — was adversely remarked upon in this column on April 20. Numerous letter writers have criticized my criticism, particularly a statement that newspapers might now be less willing to publish legitimate and important information believed to be accurate but perhaps not provably so in court.

Many respondents seemed to equate this with a desire to publish what Mr. Justice White had called "false or probably false" information. Of course newspapers should not print such material. On the other hand, a moment's reflection should make clear that newspapers and broadcasters cannot and should not be held to courtroom standards of proof.

Their witnesses are not sworn and cannot be compelled to appear or testify publicly. Reporters cannot issue subpoenas and have no elaborate rights of "discovery." And

while many of the same rules of evidence should and usually do apply — for example, on hearsay — the rigid application of all courtroom procedures cannot reasonably be expected of journalists.

But, for example, if four persons, all of whom put forward some plausible reason why they should not be identified, give a reporter substantially the same account of an event, may he not believe their account is true even though he could not prove it in court?

Some letters on the Supreme Court's libel decision, as well as some comment in the press, also suggest a major misunderstanding of its terms. The heavy burden of proof so often cited for establishing a libel claim — a showing that the offending material had been published "with knowledge that it was false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not" — applies only to public officials or public figures, not to ordinary citizens. The latter have never been required to meet such a burden in proving libel.

Hence, the Supreme Court's new ruling helping plaintiffs meet this burden has nothing to do with private persons, such as the small shopkeeper or wage earner.

One editorial commentary, for example, said that "the issue . . . was whether and to what extent the plaintiff in a libel suit can inquire into the 'state of mind' of journalists who allegedly have libeled him." In fact, the Supreme Court said only public officials and public figures can do so, or have any need to. By giving them new means to meet their burden of proof, the court increased the likelihood of libel suits — not by the gay next door, but by Richard Nixon and Bert Lance and Frank Sinatra.

The Times-News Editorials

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Publisher

A. Wiley Dodds
General manager

Shelly Kalkowski
Managing editor

Michael McBride
Advertising director

H. Ross Torgerson
Circulation manager

The members of the Times-News editorial board and the writers of Times-News editorials are William E. Howard, Shelly Kalkowski, Larry Swisher and Roy Brown.

O'Leary purchase poor consumerism

The O'Leary Junior High Building, built in 1912 and listed on the historical building registry, may come tumbling down after all.

In a report to the Twin Falls County Commissioners, J.U.B. Engineers Inc. recommended the building be razed because of structural instability. The report comes just months after Twin Falls County purchased O'Leary from the Twin Falls School District for a hefty \$900,000.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Merl Leonard called that \$900,000 price tag a bargain during last October's negotiations. At the time, Leonard said the school's structure would be inspected to determine how it could be remodeled for county offices, adding that the commissioners were not interested in having the building torn down.

The structural inspection should have come before the purchase.

If it had, the commissioners could have saved themselves a significant amount of money while still obtaining the badly needed land for a new jail, county offices and parking.

A third appraisal figure quoted during the early negotiations was \$380,000, an amount which the value of the land with the building

razed and the salvage cleared. If the building is unusable, the county could have saved itself \$320,000 plus demolition costs. That amount would make a significant dent in the cost of a new, structurally sound building.

The wisdom of the county commissioners in buying the land is not in question. The county does need a jail which meets the statutory requirements of the State of Idaho. In particular, the county needs a jail which provides adequate separation of juvenile and adult offenders. Keeping the new jail close to the judicial complex will ease problems in transporting prisoners to and from court.

Consolidating various county offices, such as the zoning administration — and Extension service which are now spread throughout the city, would be convenient for citizens.

But paying an additional \$520,000 for an unusable building was not sound consumerism.

True, the Twin Falls School District gets a boost from the sale. True, no bond issues were required for the purchase. But sooner or later that money comes out of the taxpayers' pockets, and the end result is taxpayers paying more for a building than what it is worth, just one more twist in the inflation spiral.

1980 Church senatorial race slowly heating up



David Morrissey

Slowly but surely, the 1980 senatorial campaign is beginning to move.

Already Republican strategists are planning the fight they hope will knock Democrat Frank Church out of his job as Idaho's senior senator.

Most of the action now taking place is behind the scenes, in large part due to state and federal election laws. Once a candidate formally announces, or a political action committee openly declares its intent, sunshine laws and the federal election commission require disclosure of funding sources and campaign contributors. Sometimes that information can be embarrassing, so an early stage of political campaigns meetings are frequently secret.

One such meeting closed to the public took place three weeks ago, on April 26, in Coeur d'Alene. In a private breakfast gathering with conservative Republican businessmen, held in the North Shore Lodge, First District Congressman Steve Symms expounded on the need to unseat

Church.

He learned that Symms, a Republican who publicly says he isn't really interested in challenging Church next year, urged the businessmen to sponsor and pay for bringing conservative speakers to Idaho. Since those speakers would not be sponsored by a political action committee, Symms informed his intent listeners, they could freely attack Church without worrying about election law restraints.

Symms specifically endorsed bringing former Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub to Idaho. Singlaub, recently sacked by President Carter for criticism of administration policies in Church, Symms said.

It now appears likely Singlaub will indeed come to Idaho, though of course Symms will deny the effort is to back his campaign. The 57-year-old general has been increasingly active in politics since his return to the United States, but has also aided

himself with some questionable organizations.

In one noteworthy incident, Singlaub granted his first full-length interview upon returning to the states to Spotlight Magazine, a publication of the ultra-right wing Liberty Lobby. The general, labeled a "super patriot" by friends, granted Liberty Lobby the privilege of his first exclusive interview, even though Liberty Lobby is involved in some actions which raise eyebrows of Republicans and Democrats alike.

Among other things, Liberty Lobby has been sharply attacked for anti-Semitism. At one time Liberty Lobby distributed to members the book "The Myth of the Six Million," an anti-semitic publication which states "there is no evidence that the Germans adopted any program of mass extermination of Jews during the war."

If a Church-Symms race does

develop, what would be the outcome? Both candidates have solid track records of victory.

Church has entered five statewide races (counting the 1976 presidential primary). He carried won all of them.

In 1956, he carried 40 of Idaho's 44 counties and received 56.2 percent of the vote. In 1962, he carried 33 counties, and won 54.7 percent of the vote. In 1968, he carried 29 counties and 60.3 percent of the vote. In 1974, he took 34 counties and 56.1 percent of the vote. In 1976, in the Democratic Presidential Primary against Jimmy Carter and others, he carried every Idaho county and won 70.7 percent of the vote.

Symms has never run a statewide race, but has won every contest (1972, 1974, 1976 and 1978) he has entered in the 1st Congressional District.

In 1974, both Church and Symms were on the ticket. An examination of the counties where both their names

appeared shows Church pulled 8,183 more votes in the 1st District than did Symms.

In that race, Symms defeated his Democratic congressional challenger, won 15 of his district's 19 counties, and totaled 75,404 votes. Church, defeated his Republican senatorial challenger, won 18 of the district's 19 counties and received 83,587 votes.

The 2nd District has given Church more trouble, but he has still never lost in 13 of those 25 south Idaho counties. In that county is split between the two districts. In several other counties where he has lost, the vote has been close.

In short, the black-and-white election statistics tell any Church challenger the race will be tough. Any candidate is beatable, and Church may be more vulnerable this year than at any time in the past. But the

votes say Church is no push-over.

In a related matter, some Democratic partisans are grumbling about a political strange bedfellows incident.

Idaho Farmers Home Administration head Joe McCarten, a Democratic stalwart who managed part of Church's presidential bid, and a former Democratic Party chairman, recently gained a new staff member.

Lavard Hansen, a part-time FHA employee, has been on the staff for some two weeks.

What has Democratic feathers ruffled is that Hansen's son, Jake, is the number two man in "Anybody But Church Inc.," a Boise-based political action committee recently formed to defeat Church in 1980.

Yes, they know about the Hatch Act. Democrats say, but they're still afraid there is now an ABC pipeline into the FHA.

First official decisions produce Thatcher criticism



MARGARET THATCHER smiles despite critics

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher caught her first criticism Sunday for her first official decisions — naming a lord to her Cabinet and downgrading the consumer affairs minister to a non-Cabinet post.

Mrs. Thatcher named her all-male Cabinet late Saturday, a group of right-center Conservative Party ministers that did not include Edward Heath, the man she ousted for the party leadership four years ago.

She was back at her desk before breakfast Sunday, at work on the list of some 30 to 50 junior administrative officials to help her govern for the next five years.

Heath had been a favorite for the post of foreign secretary, which went to Lord Carrington, 59, defense secretary in Heath's 1970-74 administration.

The appointment sparked an im-

mediate attack from the Labor Party because Carrington belongs to the House of Lords, where membership is by inheritance or appointment and not by election.

Labour left-winger Bob Cryer called Carrington's appointment "undemocratic" and challenged Carrington to renounce his title and fight a mid-term election in get into the House of Commons.

"Mrs. Thatcher is treating the House of Commons with contempt," Cryer said.

Mrs. Thatcher also drew fire for appointing Sally Oppenheim — the only woman she has named to the government — as minister for consumer affairs but ranking the post below the Cabinet level.

Britain's Consumer Protection Council criticized Mrs. Thatcher's decision to downgrade the govern-

ment's price-watching arm, calling it an error in judgment.

Ireland, Humphrey Atkins, already under heavy security because of the new secretary for Northern Ireland, feared Irish-Republican Army at-

tacks, got his first bad news from the province not 24 hours after his appointment was announced.

Kreisky, Austrian Socialists triumph, strengthen majority

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Chancellor Bruno Kreisky led his Socialist Party to its fourth consecutive election victory Sunday, strengthening the absolute majority the party has held since 1971.

Interior Minister Erwin Lenz said initial election results showed the Socialists won 94 seats, a gain of three seats from the 93 it won in the last elections in 1975.

The conservative People's Party

won 76, a drop of four from 80 in 1975, and the rightist Freedom Party won 10, a loss of one from 11.

The tiny Communist Party, not represented in parliament since 1959, failed again to win a seat, according to early results.

Kreisky's victory after nine years in office, longer than any of his predecessors since the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, marks a personal success for the 68-year-old

leader.

Political observers said Kreisky and his party obtained the victory mainly because they succeeded in ensuring full employment and one of the lowest inflation rates in the world.

Kreisky — often described by his political opponents as "past his prime and in poor health" — said his doctors told him he is in good health and is determined to stay in office for the entire four-year term.

Sunny weather favored a big turnout by the 5.2 million eligible registered voters.

Final official results may not be known before Tuesday because some 270,000 absentee ballots will be counted today and Tuesday.

War warning voiced

HONG KONG (UPI) — Vietnam warned Sunday that failure of current peace negotiations with China could lead to a "new war" along the frontier between the two Asian communist neighbors.

The official Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan also said China's demands for withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from neighboring Cambodia would destroy Vietnam's independence.

Rhodesia talks sought

"Our two governments would then be in a position to settle the issues amicably in fairness and justice."

Muzorewa said that with last month's black majority rule elections, which gave his party 51 of the 72 black seats in the new parliament, Rhodesia had "removed all the causes for which this country has previously been condemned."

At Britain's request, the United Nations, for 15 years has demanded that its members apply trade sanctions against Rhodesia.

The corps command said one aim of the new force would be to "spread the world's Islamic revolution throughout the world" — and support liberation movements — apparently by Muslims — with "supervision by the revolutionary leadership and consultation with the government."

That aim answered a long-standing clergy position, most recently defined by Khomeini's aides, in support of the Moslem revolt against the Marxist regime in neighboring Afghanistan.

In a move indicative of the clergy's growing influence on state policies, the secretive command of the "Corps of the Guardians of the Islamic Revolution" unveiled a set of aims that encompassed the duties of an army, police and mosque.

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Islamic revolt widen

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An Open Letter to Sears Customers:

Here's What Sears Will Do to Help Fight Inflation

To support the Nation's efforts to curb inflation, Sears will voluntarily take the following actions:

- Effective Tuesday, May 1, 1979, all prices in Sears Spring General Catalog will be reduced 5% until July 31, 1979. This means that a discount of 5% will be automatically taken off the price of anything and everything you order out of the Spring General Catalog between May 1 and July 31, 1979.
- Beginning in May 1979, Sears will reduce their regular price of selected items, which means you can expect even greater values when you shop at Sears every day. Watch for these selected regular price reductions in Sears local Retail advertising, and when you shop in our stores.
- Beginning in May 1979, for limited periods of time, Sears will sharply reduce the price on scores of outstanding items in our Retail stores and advertise them Nationally as Sears Super Values! Watch for these values on television, radio, in magazines and local newspapers . . . and benefit from these price cuts each month.

In effect, thousands of most-wanted items, already competitively priced in our Catalog, will be even greater values with this automatic 5% price cut!

By reducing prices on these selected Catalog and Retail merchandise items, Sears intends to take a leadership position in the fight against inflation and to keep our promise to you, our customers, to continue to be Sears, Where America Shops for Value.

Edward R. Telberg

Chairman and Chief Executive Officer
April 30, 1979



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Horoscope

Good day to accomplish much for Aries; Taurians; Aquarians should plan now for that needed recreation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a confusing start early in the day, you are able to wind up details of an important plan you have been working on and make considerable progress. Study new outlines later.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can now complete that work load that has been building up. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exercise your skills and accomplish a great deal today. Show more affection for the one you love and there is a fine response.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) State your ideas to associates and come to a complete agreement. Don't disappoint a family member at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after that data you need from whatever source is available and get it. Use extreme care in motion today.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A monetary expert can be helpful if you discuss your financial position. Steer clear of one who is detrimental to your progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) He sure to take no risks with your credit now. You can easily gain the support of a high-up at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Contacting those who can help you build a more secure foundation is wise. Be sure to keep promises you have made.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are of service to those you want to have as friends in the days ahead, you pave the way to greater understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you follow through with the expectations of those who have power over your affairs. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time to substitute new contacts you have made recently. Your intuitive perceptions are good, so be sure to follow them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be alert to what is expected of you by associates and try to please them. Make plans for needed recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Putting business affairs on a more practical basis is wise now. You can make it fine impression on others at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in any work of an intellectual nature, so find the right forte and there could be great success here. There is much marital happiness in this chart. Be sure to give good ethical training early in life.

GASOLINE ALLEY

Pert, you've got to eat and move around!

Pah! Could we get him to a hospital?

No way! Even if he survived the stay...

...he'd never survive the bill!

Doc, we can't just let him waste away!

RICK O'SHAY

IF I REMEMBER CORRECT, THAT OLD MOTOR LION SETS DOWN NEAR THE TERRITORIAL BORDER...

BETTER UNPACK THE MULE... GET SOME REST, START FRESH IN THE MORNING...

HOPES YA DON'T MIND KEEPIN' THE MULE COMPANY T'NIGHT!

JUST LEAD THE WAY, PARTNER...

BEETLE BAILEY

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, BEETLE, IS THAT THE WORD "WORK" IS NOT IN YOUR VOCABULARY.

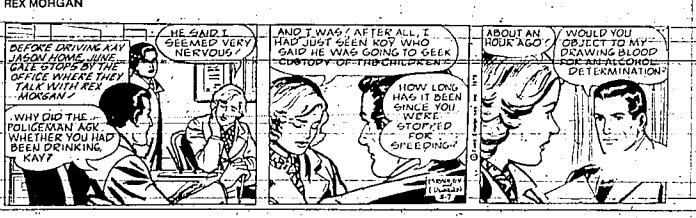
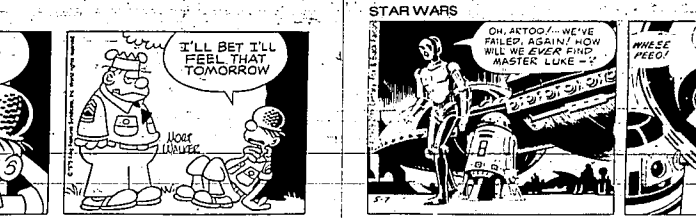
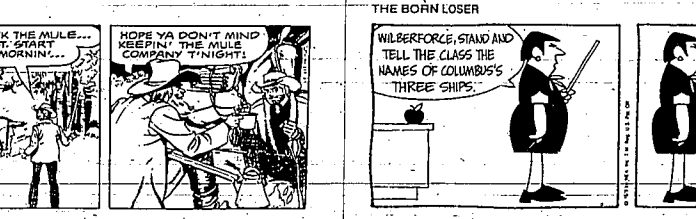
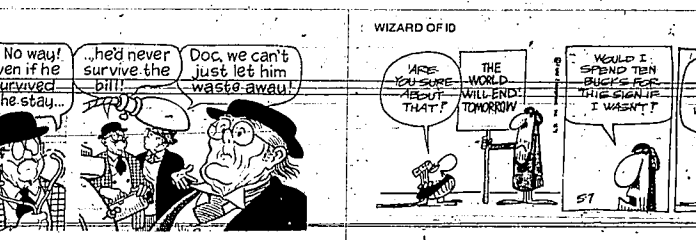
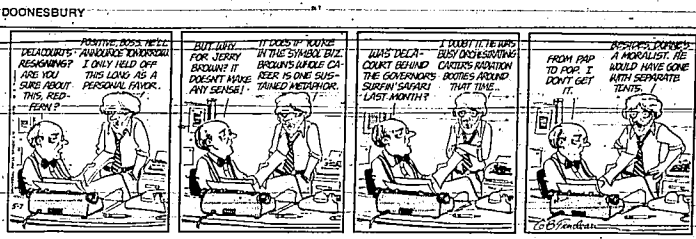
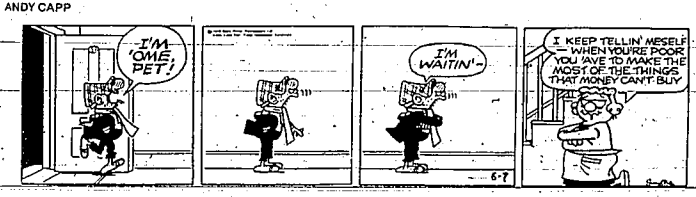
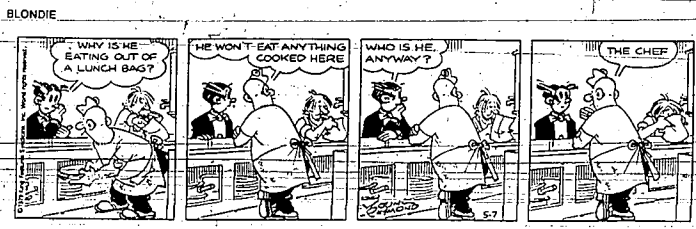
ARE YOU KIDDING? OF COURSE IT IS.

WORK

I'LL BET I'LL FEEL THAT TOMORROW.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THAT'S where all the dust comes from around here... swattin' me or the seat!



What's what

Humorous garters big fad in America 75 years ago

Humorous garters were as much of a fad 75 years ago as tricky T-shirts are today. One firm, for instance, put out a ladies' garter with a thermometer sewn into it. And another with one that dangled a rabbit's foot. And still another with a tiny baby doll attached plus a scroll which read, "I'm a warm baby."

Our Love and War man notes without comment the observation of Arthur Richman: "When a woman refuses to quarrel with a man, she is tired of him. True lovers fight back."

The Annual Rotten Sneaker Contest is staged in Montpelier, Vt. First prize is a pair of running shoes and a can of foot powder.

Oddly run 900 to one that you won't stay on the same job for as long as 10 years.

GRASSHOPPERS

Q. Grasshoppers don't bite people, do they?
A. It happens. They've been known to eat the paint off buildings, chew up clothes, even bite people with enough jaw strength to draw blood. Before they go that far, though, they usually wipe up on the plant life.

Almost half the world's population lives within 100 miles of an ocean. To be specific, 44 percent.

Q. Can you name the beautiful city where the elderly live with their grandparents?
A. That has been the billing given to Victoria, the capital of Canada's British Columbia.

The more money a man makes, the less he smokes. If at all. The more money a woman makes, the more she smokes, if at all.

Q. What does it say in the Bible about niggers?
A. Nothing. None is mentioned in the Koran or Talmud. Neither the ancient Greeks nor the old Romans knew anything about it. It wasn't, then.

HANGOVER

Researchers continue to contend that the hangover is largely a mental matter. At least, they've been unable to produce in a laboratory the sort of head-splitting hangover that sometimes hits the binge drinker. They've poured sizable amounts of booze down eager citizens devoted to advance the sciences only to learn that said subjects awakened thereafter feeling noble. Why don't they, too, get sicker than dog? Why?

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1977, Crown Syndicates, Inc.

Valley life

Rotary meet opens at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY.—George M. Keller of San Francisco, vice chairman of Standard Oil of California and a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, will speak on "Our Energy Situation" Friday noon at the Rotary International district conference.

Between 400 and 500 Rotarians and their wives are expected to attend the annual convocation which opens Thursday for three days. There are 57 clubs in District 542, according to Robert E. Bailey Sr. of Buhl, conference chairman, throughout Idaho, Utah and eastern Oregon.

Earl Haroldson of Twin Falls, district governor, will open the first plenary session in the Opera House at 9 a.m. Friday. Kenneth Schaller of New South Wales, Australia, the personal representative of Clem Redwood, president of Rotary International, also of Australia, will address that session.

Sen. James McClure, R., Idaho, will speak at the Saturday luncheon. He serves on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee as well as the Committee on Appropriations and the Joint Senate-House Economic Committee.

Activities for the wives, known as the "Wives of the Valley," will include a bus tour of Sun Valley and a style show, as well as sports events and an open invitation to attend all plenary sessions.

The Friday evening dinner will

honor all incoming Rotary club presidents and their wives, a new feature for this year's conference.

The concluding event will be the governor's banquet on Saturday night, during which the outgoing district governor, Earl Haroldson, as well as the district governor nominee for 1979-80, Dr. Richard Forney of Boise, will be honored.

Scheduled to entertain during the governor's banquet will be Jed Moss and his teacher, Georgia Blastock of Filer, with piano duets and the Jerome Chorale under the direction of Mary Kirkby.

Wives of Jerome Rotarians will serve as hostesses on Friday for Rotary wives attending. Wives of Twin Falls Rotarians will serve as hostesses in the ladies hospitality room in the Sun Valley Inn Saturday morning, May 12.

One outstanding feature of the three-day conference, Bailey said, will be the Friday afternoon participation of 25 foreign exchange students during the second plenary session.

Each student is in the United States for one year under the Rotary youth program; living with a Rotary host family and attending high school.

Other committee members from Buhl include Jerry Decker, conference treasurer; Bob Bailey Jr., printing; Dave Erickson, Buhl club president who serves on the conference advisory committee; Myrt

Countries represented by the youth exchange students include the Philippines, Mexico, France, Brazil, South Africa, Sweden, Australia, Bolivia, Denmark and Finland.

The students will arrive in Sun Valley on Thursday for registration and be assigned housing with host families for the conference.

They will attend the plenary sessions on Friday and Saturday as well as the luncheons and dinners, with the exception of the Saturday afternoon session. They will meet with students in the district who will be going from the United States to foreign countries this coming year.

There will be an orientation period when the outgoing American students will have opportunity to learn firsthand about customs, dress and food of the country to which they will be going for their one-year stay. General chairman for this district's youth exchange program is Paul M. Dougan of Salt Lake City.

Host clubs for the Sun Valley conference include—Buhl, Burley, Gooding, Halley, Jerome, Ketchum-Sun Valley, Rupert, Shoshone and Twin Falls.

Other committee members from Buhl include Jerry Decker, conference treasurer; Bob Bailey Jr., printing; Dave Erickson, Buhl club president who serves on the conference advisory committee; Myrt

Fehrenbacher, publicity and promotion, and Bailey Sr., Decker and Dave Mumroe, president-elect of the Buhl club, members of the conference budget committee.

Steven H. Sams, Burley club president, serves on the conference advisory committee and is chairman of the credentials committee. Earl C. Greenwalt, Gooding club president, also serves on the conference advisory committee and heads the committee on door prizes, assisted by Welliver Miller, secretary of his local club.

Steve Bolter, president of the Halley club, serves on the advisory committee and Al Hill is in charge of arrangements for meeting rooms. Forrest Hymas, Jerome club president, also is on the conference advisory committee and serves with Vic Cannonzi, president-elect, at Jerome, on the entertainment committee.

Other Magic Valley club presidents serving on the conference advisory committee include John A. "Stoney" Burke, Ketchum-Sun Valley; Thomas Orr Jr., Rupert; Robert Peterson, Shoshone, and David S. Selbe, Twin Falls.

Rip Sewell of the Ketchum club has been rounding up "Ketchum Kowboys" to serve as sergeants-at-

Bridge benefit scheduled Tuesday

TWIN FALLS.—The 2nd annual AMA-ERF bridge benefit will be held at noon on May 8 at the Episcopal Church social hall.

Proceeds of the benefit will go to the AMA-ERF foundation loan guarantee fund which provides loans for medical students at low interest rates. The foundation has arrangements with a group of banks for the loans. For every dollar raised or donated by AMA-ERF, the banks will loan \$12. In case of accident, or premature death, the foundation will pay the loan in full.

During 1988 over \$8 million was paid by the foundation to cover the premature deaths of young physicians in Vietnam.

A salad luncheon and dessert will be

served at noon, and door prizes for all attending will be given. Tickets are \$2.50 per person or \$10 a table, and every \$10 table is worth \$120 in money for medical educations. All cards and score cards will be provided.

Door prizes will include gift certificates from the Mode and the Parry; a decorative wall clock from Perrywise; a stained glass window hanging from Pennywise Hallmark; a Channel No. 5 gift set from Payless; a desert cookbook from Judy's Books; and a month's playing time at Canyon Walls Racquet Club, among others.

Reservations may be made by calling Natalie Hoos at 733-5759 or Virginia Spafford at 733-7333. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Mental health month

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. John V. Evans Thursday signed a proclamation designating May as mental health month in Idaho. Some 150 persons attended the ceremony.

The chief executive urged Idahoans to support the Mental Health Association and offered the association the assistance of his staff and state agencies to increase mental health.

Valley calendar

MONDAY

Twin Falls Senior citizens have fun. Menu: Tomato Pie.

Magic Valley Shrine Meeting will be held at Golden Griddle Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. with Vern and Betty Cooper of Springfield, Ore., as guest speakers. The public is invited.

Shoshone Citizens Welfare and Auxiliary will have their meeting at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on the corner of 8th and Harrison.

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

JR 18 Clubs hold Bucket Mouth Meetings. Call Rusty Nail, 734-5214, for information.

Top ID #4 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 103 1st St. East in Hansen. Interested persons call 423-5538.

Top ID Club #28 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at 832 Sparks in Twin Falls. Interested persons call 733-8566 or 733-8050.

TUESDAY

Senior Citizens have Bingo 1:30 to 3 p.m. at 832 Sparks. Blood Pressure Check, 9 to 11 p.m. Hearing check, 9 to 11 p.m.

Menu: Meat loaf.

Twin Falls High School PTSA meeting will hold its Spring meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School. All high school students and their parents are urged to attend.

Dance at the West End Senior Citizens tonight at the center on 1010 Main St. in Buhl with Cliff Haak and Betty Haak as emcees. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation meeting at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Fish Hatchery on Canyon St. with program on filleting fish and slides on wildlife identification.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Friendship Bible Coffee Workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian Churches on 1708 Heyburn Avenue East. Everyone welcome. Bring called for luncheon. Babysitting provided by reservation. Call 733-1419 or 734-5317 for more information. Everyone welcome.

Welcome Wagon Sunshine Coffee will be at 10 a.m. at the home of Cora Lee Detweiler on 1583 Princeton Dr. Call Cora Lee at 734-4714 or co-hostess Mary Courtney at 734-5117 if you plan to attend.

Top No. 96 meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Immanuel Lutheran School on Shoup. Call 733-2946 for information.

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

Northside Al-Anon Family Group meets at 8 p.m. on first floor of old TB hospital, Junction Highways 28 and 46.

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

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

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club has weekly meeting in Lincoln Court community room, 1310 Main St. W. at 7:30 p.m. Pairs are welcome. Call Virginia Ash, 543-4503 for more information.

Children's Story Time, Twin Falls Public Library at 4:00 a.m. in Children's Room for 30 minutes. Call Annie Laurie Burton or Mary Jones at the library for more information.

White Honors Ceremony for the CSI Nursing Program at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The public is invited. Refreshments following.

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club Prayer Coffee will be in the home of Verma Jean Carrico at 1:30 p.m. in Gooding, 934-4774. The public is invited.

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

THURSDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens have Mothers Day Dinner and Program. Pinocchle from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Leave for Jackpot at 3:30 p.m.—Menu: Turkey and fixings.

Desert Gold Cowbells meet at 10:30 a.m. at the Rogerson Restaurant. No host luncheon follows meeting.

Twin Falls County Mounted Sheriff's posse meets at 8 p.m. from tonight through Sept. 1 at the Filer Fairgrounds. Any male rider interested is welcome to attend.

Magic Valley Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society meets at 1:30 p.m. at the Mental Health Services office on 823 Harrison. Films will be shown at the meeting.

Fish Fry and Auction at the Horizons School from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall at Fried trout, Hush Puppies, coleslaw and ice cream. Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under and can be purchased at Judy's Bookstore or at the door. For further information, call 733-7055. Come out and have fun.

After Five Christian Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn for a dessert and feature on mini-gardening. For reservations call Veda Gier, 734-4791, by Tuesday, May 8.

Overeaters Anonymous meet at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church.

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

FRIDAY

Twin Falls senior citizens will have swimming from 2 to 3 p.m. Menu: Fish squares.

Benefit Pancake and Sausage supper at St. Jerome Catholic Parish Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Charley Vogel of Jerome from 5 to 8 p.m. Donations will be requested. The public is invited. The Vogel's have had financial burdens caused by a year of extended hospitalization and surgery.

Swinging Sixties dance will be at 8:30 p.m. with Floyd White's band. Members and guests are welcome.

SATURDAY

Twin Falls Senior Citizens closed today.

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet for 1 p.m. luncheon at the Depot Grill with speaker Gene Hull. Call 423-5384 for reservations.

Bar-B-Que and Free Dance in the Jerome Elks Lodge Ballroom with this bar-b-que starting at 6 for \$3.50 per person. Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Floyd White's Band. Public is invited, and Single-Lites will attend.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!!

YFCA schedule

The Young Family Christian Association's schedule for the week of May 7-13 is as follows:

MONDAY

YFCA Pool Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. \$1. Do not need a partner, everyone welcome.

YFCA Swim Lessons—Youth all levels 4-5 p.m. Next session begins Monday, May 14.

YFCA Sili-nastics and Swin-nastics: 9 to 11 a.m. and 7-9 p.m.—Free babysitting for day classes only. \$4 members, \$10 for non-members. Session closed April 30.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome, the cost is .75¢ for everyone.

YFCA Aerobic Jogging and swim: 12 to 1 p.m. three days a week. MWF Members, \$4, non-members, \$2 for four weeks.

YFCA Daily Lap Swim, family swim and recreational swim: 5 to 6 p.m. \$1.25 for non-members. Call YFCA for details.

Competitive season starts May 14.

YFCA Sili-nastics and Swin-nastics: 7 to 9 p.m. \$4 for members and \$10 for non-members. Free babysitting.

WEDNESDAY

YFCA aerobics jog and swim—12 to 1 p.m.

YFCA Swin-nastics and Sili-nastics: see Monday.

YFCA Fitness Swim: 11 to 12 a.m. MFE, 2-4 p.m. MWF.

THURSDAY

YFCA swim: lessons, competitive strokes, 4 to 4:45 p.m. New session starts May 15.

YFCA Sili-nastics and Swin-nastics from 7 to 9 p.m.

YFCA Dog Obedience Classes: Begins May 3 and runs for eight weeks, 8 p.m. Cost: \$10 members and \$18 for non-members.

FRIDAY

YFCA Sili-nastics and Swin-nastics: New four week session starts April 30.

YFCA Aerobic Jog and Swim from 12 to 1 p.m.

YFCA Swim: Lessons, begin Monday May 14.

SATURDAY

YFCA Swim—Recreational Swim 1-4 p.m.: 7-9 p.m. Lap Swim 12-1 p.m.

SUNDAY

YFCA Swim: For everyone from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$50 for members or non-members.

Bookmobile

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

Twin Falls Library bookmobile schedule is noon to 1 p.m., downtown mall, 1 to 2 p.m., at homebound service; 2:30 to 3 p.m., Skyline Trailer Park;

Health department

MONDAY

Health Dept. family planning clinic by appointment for everyone: Call 734-5900, Twin Falls; 624-4177, Rupert; 678-8223, Burley, or 788-4355, Halley.

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

Health Dept. blood pressure screening in the Minidoka County Courthouse in Rupert from 2 to 4 p.m., Cassia County Courthouse in Burley from 2 to 4 p.m. and on the first and third Mondays in the Senior Citizens Center in Halley from 1 to 3 p.m.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY

Health Dept. immunization clinic: Buhl, 9 to 11 a.m., first Thursday only; Jerome and Welfare Building; Halley, 1 to 4 p.m., first and third Thursdays only, Jerome County Courthouse.

Health Dept. blood pressure clinics: Gooding, 11 to 12:30 p.m., second Thursday only; senior citizens center; Buhl, 10 to 3 p.m., first Thursday only, health and welfare building; Buhl, 1 to 3 p.m., second Thursday only, senior citizens center.

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



Telling parents to urge piano lessons strikes sour note

By Abigail Van Buren
© Chicago Tribune-New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing a Dear Abby letter, but I must speak out in defense of PIANO LESSON HATER, to whom you said, "I've had thousands of people tell me they were sorry they quit piano, but not one ever said he was GLAD he quit."

Well, now you can retract your statement!

My mother was a piano teacher who made me practice an hour every day from the time I was 15. (I'm a boy.) I never was very good and I hated that kind of music. I finally talked her into letting me quit piano and take guitar lessons. I rented a guitar and worked at every odd job I could get to pay for my own lessons and nobody had to nag me to practice, either. I loved

country-and-western and ballads, and still do.)

I suppose I should thank my Mom for having exposed me to music in the first place, but when a kid reaches a certain age, he should be allowed to select his own instrument and his own kind of music. What do you think?

HATED PIANO — LOVES GUITAR

DEAR HATED: I think my answer was out of tune with the times. At least it certainly struck a sour note with most of my readers. Read on for more discharges:

DEAR ABBY: Please don't encourage parents to force music lessons on their children.

My wife and I decided that our son should take piano lessons when he was 9. He liked it at first, then lost interest, but we forced him to take lessons and practice an hour a day for three years.

Finally he persuaded us to let him quit piano and take clarinet. Then he quit clarinet and took trumpet. Then he quit trumpet to take guitar. After he quit guitar he took up drums!

The boy had absolutely no talent. It was a waste of our money and his time. In my opinion, forcing music lessons on children is a form of child abuse!

LONG-SUFFERING DAD

DEAR ABBY: I had piano lessons absorbed down my throat for three miserable years. Practicing was punishment and recitals were torture. When I quit, even my teacher celebrated. She often told me she felt guilty taking my parents' money. — NO REGRETS IN MINNEAPOLIS

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter to parents who are forcing their children to take piano lessons (or violin, trumpet, clarinet, etc.). STOP!

If you want your children to learn about good music, take them to concerts when they're small. Even if they don't pay close attention, they'll

absorb something each time.

At Christmas time take them to the local ballet company's "Nutcracker." They'll love it.

Expose them to opera by getting "Live From The Met" on your radio every Saturday afternoon. Even if they're doing something else, the background music will become more and more familiar each time they hear it.

And lastly, give them access to a

good record player and fine classical records.

I spent five precious years (from 8 to 13) having piano lessons, dreading recitals and feeling guilty about the hard-earned money spent on lessons for me. My love for classical music came from listening to records at a friend's house.

The parent who forces a child to learn an instrument should examine his own desires, and perhaps take

lessons himself. You're never too old to learn.

— SHARON IN ORONO, MAINE

The teen years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Write Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope.

Valley favorites

EASY BRAN BREAD
IVA L. SMITH
Box 106, Hansen

½ cup each shortening, boiling water, lukewarm water and All-Bran
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 yeast cake
3 cups sifted flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water and set aside. Mix shortening, water, sugar, bran and salt. Stir until the shortening is melted. Let stand until

lukewarm. Add egg and dissolved yeast. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Cover and place in refrigerator. When wanted, form into loaf or rolls and let rise two hours. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. The weekly winning recipe will appear in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. If you have a favorite recipe, mail it to the recipe department, care of the Valley Life editor. The recipes become the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

CSI prospecting trips

TWIN FALLS — Prospecting trips will be held by the College of Southern Idaho during four week-ends this summer.

Training in recognition, digging, selection-of-area, etc., will be given during the non-credit weekend outings. Trips are scheduled for the weekends of June 30, City of Rocks; July 21, Copper Basin; August 11, Diamond Swamp and Sept. 1, the Elk area. Everyone will meet at a designated area on Saturday morning and the trip ends Sunday evening.

Instructing will be Len Eitinger. Cost for one person or a couple on the four trips is \$40. No one under 16 years of age will be permitted. Participants must furnish food and sleeping equipment and have a vehicle in good mechanical order, capable of traveling rough mountain roads.

A registration and orientation meeting will be held Wednesday, May 9, at 6:30 a.m. in room 215 of the Shields Building at CSI. More information may be obtained by calling Marvin Glasscock at CSI, 733-8554, ext. 243.

Restaurant guide

PARIS (UPI) — Dining need not be expensive, even in Paris. Fifty restaurants have been chosen to prove the point and are listed in the guide, "Inexpensive Paris Restaurants Near Famous Monuments." For a free copy write Alf France, P.O. Box 747, N.Y., N.Y. 10011.

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Field trip to Boise May 17-18

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Genealogical Society is planning a field trip to the Boise Genealogical Library May 17 and 18.

Members must pay dues of \$5.50 for a single membership or \$8 for a couple to Ella Briggs, 466 Madrona, by May 10. A car pool will be provided for the trip.

The State Genealogy Convention will be held Saturday, May 19, at Ann Morrison Park in Boise. Registration will be at 11 a.m. followed by a potluck luncheon. Members need to bring their own table service. A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Anyone wanting to stay over for the Saturday convention will need to make their own arrangements for lodging.

Those wanting to go should contact Ann Schwarz at 733-4600 or Staley Cheney at 894-5225.

Dance Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Club will hold a dance Wednesday at 10 p.m. in the TOC ball in Twin Falls honoring retiring club officers for a successful year.

New officers were installed at the latest meeting of the group. The Wednesday night dance is free to members and their guests. Music will be provided by Don's Tapes.

Group helps women keep own name

By GARY WISBY
© Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — An organization here is telling women how to get the "ain't" out of their names.

The Center for a Woman's Own Name counsels the woman who wishes to keep her maiden name after marriage, get the name back after divorce, hyphenate her name with that of her husband or do just about anything else with her name — You name it.

Terri Tepper, founder of the center in suburban Barrington, said it doesn't care what name a woman takes, but seeks to "end discrimination against women who want to determine their own names, irrespective of marital status."

Today, women and their husbands have a feast of naming options to choose from. Tepper and one of her two assistants, Mariene Zigmund, say they are hearing from "Couples who blend their surnames to create a new one. This is an Anderson weds a Smith and they become Anderamiths."

Men who do a social turnabout and adopt their wives' surnames.

Couples who name their own family names and hyphenate their children's, or, like Tepper and her husband, Lawrence Welner, give their children her last name as a middle name.

Women who hyphenate while their husbands stay put. Thus, Mary Brown Miller and her husband, Larry Miller.

Mates who give her surname to their daughter in lieu of their own.

Tepper herself didn't know about any of those choices when she married in 1964. "I asked Lawrie if he would change his name to mine, and he laughed. And I laughed, and thought, 'Isn't this silly?'"

"But I never really adapted to it," she said. "I kept catching myself referring to myself by my own (former) name."

Five years later she began writing under her maiden name, and thinking, "Gee, it's schizophrenic — I have one name as a wife and another as a writer." She concluded, "One name in my life is enough."

Her wish to revert to Tepper alarmed her husband at first. "He looked on it as a rejection of him. I tried to explain that it was a retention of me." It took four months for Welner a lawyer to come around, but when she successfully sued for the right to change her name back, he handled the case.

In the meantime, she had placed an ad in a new magazine called Ms. that read: "Want information regarding resuming birth name after marriage?" and had been inundated with mail from hundreds of women who mistakenly thought she was offering counsel rather than seeking it.

Tepper saw the need for a clearinghouse on the issue, and she wrote back to the women and asked them to join her in setting up an informal network to sustain it.

The Center for a Woman's Own Name observed its sixth anniversary last month. The nonprofit operation, for which Tepper labors without pay, is fueled primarily by the sale of its 64-page "Booklet for Women Who Wish to Determine Their Own Names After Marriage." It's available at bookstores or from the center, 261 Kimberley, Barrington 60010, for \$2.75 postage paid.

Women who shun their husbands' names find much more acceptance than during Tepper's pioneering days, but the battle is not yet won.

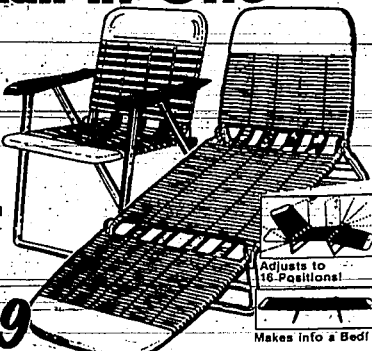
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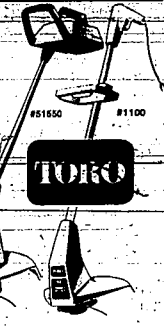
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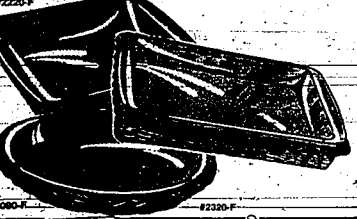
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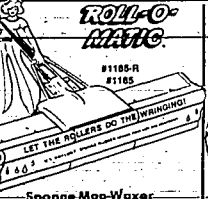
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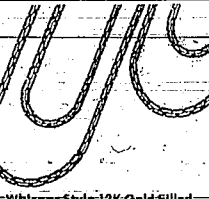
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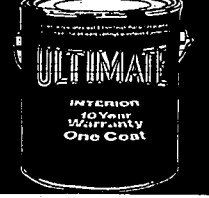
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Business

Financial mountains relocate at word from St. Louis bank

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Like a tiny mouse whose squeak can stampede a herd of elephants, Southwest Bank in St. Louis can move financial mountains with its relatively small share of assets.

All I.A. Long, 78-year-old president of the bank, has to do is announce that Southwest Bank has reduced its prime interest rate.

Time after time the institution, usually referred to in financial columns as "a small bank in Missouri," has led the nation in dropping the prime rate — spurring the banking giants to action sooner or later.

Long, a genial man who followed family tradition in the banking business, doesn't have a complicated formula to decide when to let the financial world know it is time for the prime rate to move downward.

"It's partly instinct," Long said in an interview, "and it's partly the trends we follow."

Asked whether Southwest ever had to move its prime rate back up because no other banks followed its

interest. They suffer the burden of inflating prices while not benefiting significantly from the opportunity to use interest costs as a deductible expense for income-tax purposes.

Southwest Bank doesn't seem like the type of financial institution that should be mentioned in the same breath with such places as Citicorp or Chase Manhattan. Long thinks of his bank as part of the neighborhood, and many of its services are those one would count on a neighbor to perform.

The bank, symbolized by its revolving gold eagle on top, has a full-service post-office inside, a 24-hour operation planned for convenience, not for profit. An old-fashioned scale invites patrons to weigh themselves for fun — "We have to be very careful that the scale doesn't weigh anyone too heavy," Long said.

A rack of umbrellas offers customers protection from a sudden shower, and a sign urges that they bring back the umbrellas the next time they come to the bank. The umbrellas are emblazoned: "Borrowed from Southwest Bank."

A sign over the rear entrance proclaims: "Through the doorway pass the finest people in line world... Our Customers."

All the individual touches add up to a bank that Long feels his customers can be comfortable with.

"I'm proud of the fact we're an independent bank, so that decisions can be made right here at the spot, without our having to check with anyone downtown or in Kansas City," Long said. "People who want a loan can get it right here, right away."

Asked whether he ever has been approached by any of the state's large bank holding companies, he replied with a smile, "We've been invited, but we're not interested in becoming engaged, married."

Lining the walls of Long's small office are personally autographed pictures of people he has admired over the years — J. Edgar Hoover and his successor at the FBI, Missouri's Clarence Kelley, as well as Presidents Gerald Ford and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

A fellow alumnus of the University of Virginia, G. William Miller, now head of the Federal Reserve Board, also smiles down from the wall.

Long said he hears from Miller fairly often, even though the Fed chairman is not likely to be happy about Southwest's lead in lowering interest rates.

Long's views on interest rates are similar to his outlook on other aspects of his banking philosophy — he wants to do what is best for his customer, whether it's staying open on Saturday mornings or giving him the most attractive and most prudent interest rate on a loan.

"It's not a question of being a leader in lowering rates. We like to make our own decisions, based on the picture as we see it nationally and locally."

"We like to say that we're the first one to lower our rates and the last one to raise them."

All this may seem like heady stuff for someone from Jerndon, Va., which had a population of 846 when Long was born there. He moved to the Midwest more than 50 years ago.

"I followed the theory of 'Go West,

young man," he said, "and came here in 1927. After 26 years with Mercantile Trust, one of the state's biggest banks, Long became president at Southwest in 1953.

A joking reference to what the rates were in 1939, the year he married, brought a quick shuffling of paper and a reply of 1 1/2 percent. Long does not see rates dropping that low again, but he said the prime should be back down to 8 1/2 percent by the end of 1979.

No matter when it next hits bottom, chances are good Southwest Bank and Long will be the ones to push it there.

Even at age 79, Long plans to be around for a while.

"I have no thought of retiring," he said. "I don't believe in retirement."

Sacramento barge services growing

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Because of soaring gasoline prices, fuel-saving barges will become more visible along the 10-mile water route from the Port of Sacramento to loading docks in the San Francisco Bay.

"Demands for barge services have grown," said Melvin Shore, director of the Port of Sacramento. As a result, he said, the port's Container Barge Service, which ended in 1975, will be resumed this year.

Large cargo ships in the Sacramento River are not new sights — windmills navigated the tree-lined waterway more than a century ago to deliver supplies to miners in the Mother Lode.

But business interests are increasingly turning to containerized shipping rather than trucks in light of spiraling gasoline costs.

"The barge service conserves fuel since the movement of numerous containers on one barge uses considerably less fuel than containers moved individually by truck," Shore said.

"And, as fuel prices rise, the barge will become more attractive to ship- pers."

Port officials estimate barges use 50

percent less fuel than trucks. Thus, for every 4,000 gallons of fuel used by the trucks carrying 100 containers to coastal ports, the barge would use 1,000 gallons.

Past users of the barge service, such as Campbell Soup, California Almond Growers Exchange and Datsun, have sought resumption of the barge service.

The port provided the service to steamship companies to bridge the gap between San Francisco Bay Area terminals and the 60-acre triangular harbor and turning basin in West Sacramento.

The barge service was suspended in February 1975 when a world economic situation the previous year trimmed the volume of cargo moving from Northern California to San Francisco.

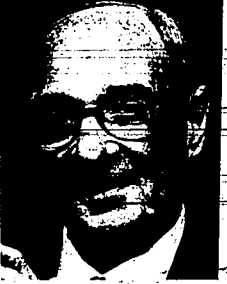
Port authorities called the service "a fringe benefit that will help to relieve highway traffic congestion by

removing the trucks with containers from the bay area highways."

IDEAL HOSTING

The Idaho Manpower Consortium is the Prime Sponsor responsible for developing training and employment programs for the economically disadvantaged and unemployed. The Consortium's Employer and Training Act (ETA) as amended in 1975 authorized and established the guidelines for such programs. Title II-B of CETA provides for training and employment activities to enhance a person's employability. Some funding is made available by the Idaho Manpower Consortium through the Region IV Development Association, Inc. to provide training opportunities for specific occupations or groups. The Region IV Development Association, Inc. is currently seeking project proposals for funding from Title II-B to train individuals for work in graphic communications — consisting of Layout and Composition, Photography and Platemaking, Reproduction, Binding and Distribution, and Management Supervision. Interested public and private non-profit organizations should contact Stan Farris, Region IV Development Association, Inc., 725 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, or call 734-2058. Such contact should be made by May 15, 1978.

PUBLISHED: Saturday, May 5, 1978, May 6, and Monday, May 7, 1978.



I.A. LONG
...spurs banking giants

lead, Long laughed, "Not so far. There can always be a first time, but so far other banks have always gone along — although sometimes it has taken longer than others."

Since becoming president in 1953, Long's main interest has been looking after customers in every way he can, including keeping their loan rates down.

In 1974 Southwest was the first bank in the country to lower the prime rate from a high of 12 percent to 11 1/2 percent. "The downward trend continued until it hit a low of 6 percent in 1976."

Then rates started back up again until — Jan. 30, — when Southwest's announcement of a reduction to 11 1/2 percent from 11% signaled the beginning of another downward movement that spread throughout the banking world. At that time, Long said the reduction was based in part on his feeling that high interest rates make inflation worse.

"For business, interest rates are just another cost of doing business that is passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices, thereby adding to inflation," Long said.

"It is persons of limited financial means who suffers most from high



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Products given tongue by robot manufacturer

CHICAGO Sun-Times

—If you have a good product, let it do the talking.

Entrepreneur J.W. Anderson has taken the old salesman's adage literally.

Anderson, president of Show America of suburban Elmhurst, builds 4-foot-tall cigar packs, talking peanuts and tennis shoes that walk without anyone in them.

"We make giant replicas of clients' products," says Anderson, an engineer. "These objects are able to move, play music and talk with people in a two-way conversation."

At a recent Xerox sales meeting, for example, a duplicating machine walked on stage, introduced itself, gave a sales pitch and then narrated a slide presentation.

"The robot conducted the entire meeting," Anderson says. "And it got a standing ovation when it was finished."

The remote-controlled robots appear at sales meetings, conventions, state fairs and shopping malls. The robots include a robot — a 12-square-inch box containing radio controls, an FM radio receiver and a tape deck.

"Mounted on the unit is a plastic or fiberglass mock-up of the product."

"You name it, we can move it," says the president of the 8-year-old company. "We can operate the unit from as far away as the operator can see it."

Robot rentals begin at \$60 a day, including an operator. The operators, all professional actors, are trained to carry on conversations with the

public.

"Almost everything is ad-libbed," Anderson says. "We aren't broadcasting commercials. We're entertaining people while weaving in some product sell."

Reaction to the machines varies, he adds.

"Some people enjoy the robots and carry on the conversation, Anderson says. Others ignore the machines. Most people fall somewhere in between, he adds.

"They really don't want to admit to what they are seeing," Anderson says. "These are the people you can have some fun with."

A woman stopping at a regional mall wouldn't talk to a giant walking Easter basket, Anderson recalls.

"She couldn't even look at it or say a word," he says.

The woman kept switching benches in the mall to avoid the basket. Undaunted, the remote-controlled basket spent the afternoon following the woman around, trying to strike up a conversation.

On Anderson's robots, the Quadraron will play the winner of the world backgammon championship this summer in Monte Carlo for a \$5,000 prize.

The 4-foot-tall mac hine, which looks like a distant cousin of B2D from "Star Wars," will play the games with a little human help.

"The only thing that will be remotely operated will be the robot's physical movement and his voice," Anderson says. "The robot will respond to the game. It will have a backgammon memo ry built into it."

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Survival rate climbs in heart transplants

CHICAGO (UPI) — The survival rate for heart transplant patients has increased dramatically, making the surgery an effective way to extend the lives of as many as 75,000 heart patients each year, a cardiologist reported Sunday.

Numerous heart transplants were performed during 1969 and 1978, shortly after the technique was first introduced, but survival rates were poor and most surgeons eventually abandoned the procedure.

Dr. John Speer Schroeder of Stanford University reports in the current Journal of the American Medical Association.

But several medical centers, including Stanford's, continued to perform the operation and the one-year survival rate has increased dramatically, Schroeder said.

"The survival rate of 70 percent for cardiac transplant recipients in recent years and excellent functional rehabilitation indicate that the procedure is clinically effective and should be considered in selected patients with end stage cardiac disease," Schroeder said.

Essentially, he said, the surgery could help extend the lives of 75,000 Americans each year. If enough donor hearts are available and the surgery is made more generally available.

Schroeder said the surgery should be reserved for people with advanced heart disease that cannot be successfully treated any other way.

"The transplant recipients, he said, "should have a poor prognosis for surviving the next six to 12 months..."

"Because of inferior survival rates in the older age groups, 50 years of age is generally regarded as the upper limit for potential recipients," he said.

"Generally, the ideal recipient has been a young, otherwise vigorous person who is dying of end-stage cardiac disease, who is optimistic, and who is willing to risk a complex procedure and course for the chance of a notable functional improvement," he said.

Problem drinkers may number 10,000 in HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In launching his new campaign against alcohol abuse, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said he was determined to get his department's "own house in order."

"Boy, does it need to be put in order," he said.

Boy, was he right.

Officials estimate the number of problem drinkers and alcoholics in the 165,000-worker Department of

Health, Education and Welfare at 10,000 and "there is a strong suspicion" there may be more, said one administrator.

That means roughly 6 percent of the HEW employees have a drinking problem, and officials say the same figure could apply to the government work force as a whole.

To combat the problem, Califano wants to increase support for HEW's Employee Assistance Program from \$250,000 to \$1.45 million. The money is

part of his overall \$22 million request to fight the problems of excessive drinking nationwide.

Thomas McFee, assistant secretary for personnel administration, runs the HEW assistance program. He concedes that up to now, "we have not moved systematically, internally — moving the employees the kind of counseling and referral systems necessary" to deal with the alcoholism problem.

Adult arms no protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highway safety experts said Sunday there is ample proof that babies or young children are in peril in a car when held by adults, but car seats or belts can save their lives.

The Institute for Highway Safety, an insurance industry group, said an adult is not strong enough to hold a child even in a moderate-speed acci-

dent. And, if the adult is not wearing a seat belt, the child faces the added danger of being crushed between the adult and the car's interior.

The institute said a recent University of Michigan study showed a 15-pound child in a 20-mile per hour crash is flung at the force of 300 pounds, more than adults can hold onto.

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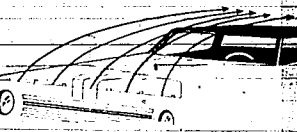
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Dump site for sludge unwelcome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Liquid sludge from the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant is being hauled to a new location and rural residents in the area are not happy about city sewage coming into their neighborhood.

Farm and sagebrush land, owned by Roy Smith, Twin Falls attorney, was purchased by the city and county of Twin Falls for airport expansion and flight clearance area. Smith said he sold about 570 acres including his home and he is now building a new home across the road.

Several other residents of the area who signed a petition opposing any effort to close the road west of the airport and are currently involved in a court action to keep the road open, say use of the land for dumping of sludge is another unwelcome problem.

One man said he purchased a home in the area to be away from traffic but now sludge trucks are going past his home all hours of the day and night, creating dust and



Bob DeLashmutt/Times-News

"We have checked all possibilities and there is nothing we can pollute or damage." — City Manager Jean Milar.

noise problems. In addition, he said, the odor from the liquid sludge is unpleasant when the wind is in the right direction and he fears pollution of underground water supplies.

City Manager Jean Milar said the city is using the newly acquired sagebrush land for depositing the sludge and will continue to do so. Milar said the city has the approval of the state Health Department for use of the land as a site for the sludge.

"We have checked all possibilities, and there is nothing we can pollute or damage. The sludge is not draining into any irrigation laterals or wells and I think it would have to be a very rare instance that anyone in the neighborhood could get any odor from the area," Milar said.

He explained the sludge is being hauled in 7,000-gallon tank trucks and spread over the sagebrush land.

He said as the sludge dries it leaves a film about one-sixteenth of an inch over the ground and can be disked into the ground for fertilizer or will eventually turn to powder.

Milar said sludge that is pre-dried at the plant is used by the city for fertilizer on parks, lawns and the golf course. He said some of the liquid has been hauled to farms in the area for fertilizer but now that the irrigation season is under way it cannot be used because of draining into ditches and laterals.

"We could still give it to anyone who wants it for fertilizer," Milar said, but they would have to take a 7,000-gallon load and not many users can handle that

amount," the city manager added. Residents of the area say there are thousands of acres of federal land in more remote areas that could use the sludge for fertilizing native grasses and the sludge could be hauled there at no objection to anyone.

Other residents in the area say they do not enjoy having sludge from the Twin Falls city treatment plant trucked into their neighborhood.

One resident who lives just east of the dump site, said there doesn't seem to be much the property owners can do. He said the sludge is not being put on sagebrush or waste ground, but is going into an alfalfa field.

He said Basil Tupy, the environmentalist contacted by the residents, agreed to check the area day or night if

neighbors are bothered by odors from the sludge. Tupy said the city's plan to dump the sludge is legal and there is no way to stop the practice unless the order becomes a nuisance. The man who lives east of the site said the odor was very noticeable Friday night. He said he understands the city plans to continue dumping there for 12 to 14 months and added by the time there has been a year's buildup the condition will be pretty bad.

The road is another problem bringing complaints from area residents. The road leading from Blue Lakes Boulevard South for about two miles serves all of the farmers and home owners to the west. One resident said heavy sludge trucks are making the road's severe spring breakup worse every day.

Another woman living about one-half mile from the sludge area said she was told by the environmentalist the sludge would be dumped on sagebrush ground and would be plowed under about once a week.

Instead, it is being sprayed or spread from trucks on the access road directly into open corrugates on an alfalfa field, she said. The dumping began a week ago Thursday, she said, and that attempt has been made to plow it under. Her concern is for odors and disease possibilities from birds and insects carrying particles of sludge to residential property and for increased odor problems during hot weather.

All residents in the area said they plan to keep in touch with Tupy who has agreed to work with residents if there are any violations of environmental standards.

Residents near the Twin Falls airport objects to liquid sludge being dumped close to their homes

In the valley

Windows shot out

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Police report 33 city businesses had BB-rifle shots fired through the windows sometime early Sunday morning. By mid-Sunday afternoon only one business, the Bon Marche, had reported the damage, discovered around 4 a.m. Sunday.

The report indicated businesses in the downtown area, on Kimberly Road, the Lynwood Shopping Center and West Addison had windows damaged by an unknown assailant. No estimate of damage was given, people say, because only one store had reported the incident so far.

Injured in Oregon

BUHL — Jeanel Smalley, 25, former Buhl resident, was seriously injured in a traffic accident near Roseburg, Ore. last Sunday.

She is a graduate of the Buhl High school and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Smalley of Buhl.

Her father said she was a passenger in her car which was being driven by Mike Phillips, 26, of Roseburg, when it went out of control after passing another car on a mountain road. He said the vehicle traveled some 300 feet sideways and was airborne for 42 feet before crashing into some trees.

Woman, son hurt

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome woman and her 3-year-old son were treated for injuries and released Saturday afternoon following a three-car pile-up on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. City police reported a chain-reaction accident occurred about 1:10 p.m. in front of the Taco Time Drive-in. A vehicle driven by Gregory A.

Pyle, 28, of Twin Falls, had stopped in a traffic lane to make a left turn into the drive-in. Shayna R. Wood, 23, of Jerome, stopped behind Pyle while he completed the turn, when a third vehicle, driven by Leonard Widrig, 77, of Kimberly, collided with the rear of the Wood vehicle.

The investigating officer said Mrs. Wood and her son, Shaun, were treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for minor injuries. Shaun suffered a severe head bump and Mrs. Wood was treated for neck injuries. The two other drivers were unhurt but Widrig was cited for inattentive driving.

Waste plan topic

TWIN FALLS — The solid waste disposal plan in Twin Falls County will be discussed by county commissioners and Bureau of Land Management representatives in a meeting at 10 a.m. Monday. County Commissioner Chairman Meri Leonard said the county uses public land under the jurisdiction of the BLM for all sanitary land fill sites.

Leonard said the county has taken steps in recent years to upgrade the disposal system, but there are dump sites in the county which residents have used since the early 1900s. Though now closed to dumping, many sites are filled with old tree stumps, concrete, and other items difficult to clear away.

These dump sites developed by unauthorized use and were not provided by the county or BLM, Leonard said. BLM is asking counties to clean up such sites within their boundaries. Leonard said the cost would be excessive and in view of 1 percent property tax limits, most counties will be hard pressed to meet the BLM request.

This and land agreements covering land fill sites will be discussed in the Monday meeting.

Aircraft hunted

TWIN FALLS — Local Civil Air Patrol personnel conducted a three-hour search Sunday afternoon for a small aircraft reported late in arriving at its Boise destination.

The search was over the Halley-Richfield-Hill City area as far south as Shoshone.

The exact size and type of the aircraft, which was bound from Canada to Boise, was not known. The search was stopped for the evening, but was expected to continue this morning, weather permitting.

Area personnel involved in the search are 2nd Lt. Darrel Fairbanks of Twin Falls, search pilot, and 1st Lt. Paul Will of Hansen, observer.

Death probed

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff's deputies are still investigating the butcher knife murder of an illegal alien early Saturday morning in a field northeast of here.

Deputy Don Taylor said Juan Peradoto, who is between 16 and 22 years of age, was stabbed once in the chest in a shack in a field owned by Lynn Mitchell, some 16 miles northeast of Burley near Declo. His body was found when a relative at the scene went for help, Taylor said.

He said the motive behind the incident is not yet known but two men are in custody. He identified one man as a 16- or 17-year-old brother of the deceased and one as a cousin, Orlando.

Taylor said one of the two relatives is being held as a material witness and one is under arrest as a suspect. He declined to identify which man was the suspect.

Both men, who are not U.S. citizens, Taylor said, are being held in Cassia County Jail.

Four seats contested

Campaigns appear in school voting

By BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Campaigns are shaping up for four contested school board seats in Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Voters will elect at least one board member to serve a three-year term in every school district. May 15, write-in candidates are allowed, but only five of the seats are officially contested. These are in Burley, Murtaugh, Hansen and Twin Falls.

Five men are running for the Burley seat now held by board chairman Danford Crane, who has withdrawn from the race. They are Jesse Butler, Robert Hinkley, Boyd Poulton, Vaughn Stoker and Clyde Wardie. This race is for Zone 4 of the Cassia County School District. Voting will be at Springdale Elementary School from noon until 8 p.m. May 15.

In Cassia's Zone 3, incumbent Neal Jeppesen is running unopposed. Voting for that zone will be at Overland Elementary School. The Murtaugh race has Richard Carrier, Robert Shouse and Lawrence Tolman, seeking the two-year term remaining after the resignation of board member Ralph Breeding. This contest is for Murtaugh's Zone 1, which is the area west of the road next to the elementary school. Zone 2 board member Allen Cummins is also up for election, but he is unopposed.

Voting will be from 1 to 8 p.m. at the Murtaugh City Hall.

In Hansen, Gary Bourn and Gall Mort are both challenging incumbent Terry Burton in Zone 1, the east half of town. Voting will be from noon to 8 p.m. at the high school gymnasium.

One Twin Falls seat, in Zone 1 of the district, is up for election this year. Incumbent Richard Ryall is challenged by Ernest Vasquez. Voting will be at Bickel Elementary School from noon to 8 p.m.

In Buhl, board member George Atkins has decided not to run again, and the only resident to file for his Zone 5 seat is CSI Spanish professor Gary Loomis. Voting is set for noon to 8 p.m. at Buhl Junior High School.

Kimberly voters have two incumbents running unopposed. Dr. Jay Smith represents Zone 2, primarily the northeast section of town, and William Lyda represents Zone 3, primarily the southeast section. Voting for both zones will be at the elementary school from noon to 8 p.m.

Board member Everett Andrews is up for re-election in Filer's Zone 2. He is unopposed. Voting is set for noon to 8 at the high school.

Two Castleton board members are also running unopposed. They are John Ennsusa in Zone 4 and John Cochran in Zone 5. Voting for both zones will be at the high school cafeteria from 1 to 6 p.m.

Long watch of 4½ months over for Debbie Beem's family

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The 4½-month death watch finally over for Debbie Beem's family. Arizona law officers notified them Friday that they had positively identified the 22-year-old woman's body, which was recovered last Monday from the Gila River southwest of Phoenix. Debbie, the daughter of Truman

and Ruby Beem of Jerome, had moved to Phoenix only three weeks before the mishap two days before Christmas.

She and seven other friends had piled into two pickup trucks about 8 p.m. that night to go on a picnic across the river.

Tragedy struck the party as they tried to cross the river to the picnic grounds on a washed-out road leading into the swift water. Barriades

preventing vehicles from going into the Gila had somehow disappeared. Mrs. Beem said

Miss Beem and Diane Livingston of Twin Falls were washed downstream. The body of the Twin Falls woman was found earlier this year. A third person drowned in one of the trucks and his body was recovered immediately.

Although Debbie's body hadn't been found, Mrs. Beem said she and her

husband knew their daughter, the only girl and the youngest of their four children, was dead.

"We knew that if she were alive she'd be after her baby," she explained. "We knew she had drowned. We were just waiting for them to find her."

Kecly Robert Beem, cared for by a Phoenix neighbor on the day of the accident, was just 3½-months old when his mother drowned.

He's lucky to be eight months old today. His mother changed her mind about taking him on the ill-fated picnic at the last minute, deciding he was too young to be taken out that late.

Debbie's parents are his legal guardians now and they'll be telling him about his mother some day.

"What I would tell him... is that his mother loved him and wanted him," said Mrs. Beem, whose family suffered several deaths in 1978.

Mrs. Beem's sister, Joyce, died last Easter of a quick-striking liver ailment. Then Joyce's husband, Monte Andrews, of Hazelton, died of a heart attack Dec. 11, just 12 days before Debbie disappeared.

Debbie's funeral services begin Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Holy Family Chapel in Jerome.

And afterward, Mrs. Beem hopes it will be time to get on with living in 1979. "Maybe, now, we can," she said.

By Yellowstone concessionaire

Improved service pledged

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI) - Visitors to Yellowstone National Park have been promised better service by the park's private concessionaire, which is in danger of losing its contract because of allegedly poor performance.

The company's estimated \$60,000 customers at the park this summer, he said. The company's efforts may be a hopeless last gasp at keeping its contract, National Park Service officials say.

"The park service is making every effort to conclude its relationship with Yellowstone Park Company," he said. The government would purchase all of the company's assets in the park - estimated by Johnson to be worth \$25 million - and make capital improvements before turning operation over to another private concessionaire, Burchell added.

Valley veterinarians schedule rabies clinics for dogs, cats

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association will conduct rabies clinics for dogs and cats in 10 communities on May 12.

Dr. Donnelly said all animals brought to the clinics should be on a leash or in an appropriate carrier and must be accompanied by an adult.

Locations for the clinics and the hours are Twin Falls, the Twin Falls fire station, Second Avenue East at Fourth Street East, from 1 to 4 p.m.; Jerome, in South Park, from 2 to 4 p.m.; Buhl, the Odd Fellows Hall, 1 to 2 p.m.; Burley, the animal shelter, from 1 to 3 p.m.; Hazelton, the Valley Veterinary Clinic, 1 to 3 p.m.; Hiley, the sheriff's office from 10 a.m. to noon; Hansen, in the city hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Hollister, in the grange hall from 2 to 4 p.m. Rupert, at the fairgrounds, 1 to 3 p.m., and Wendell in the fire station, 1 to 3 p.m.

Obituaries

Maria Wilkins

BLISS - Maria Wilkins, 67, died Saturday afternoon in St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome. She was born Oct. 1, 1911, at Clinton, Okla. She attended school in Oklahoma and was married to James Henry Exon in Oklahoma.

The Rev. John Mann of the Gooding United Methodist Church will officiate. Interment will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until service time.

George F. Wiedeman

JEROME - George F. Wiedeman, 62, of Route 3 Jerome, died after a long illness Saturday night at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

Harley Forest Steward

HAZELTON - Harley Forest "Phil" Steward, 60, of Hazelton died Sunday morning at the Magic Valley Hospital.

Debra Ann Beem

JEROME - The body of Debra Ann Beem, 22, of Jerome who drowned in the Gila River near Phoenix, Ariz., on Dec. 23, 1978, has just been recovered.

Willard Lee Wilson

TWIN FALLS - Willard Lee Wilson, 43, died Saturday morning at the Havre, Mont., Hospital. He was born January 28, 1936, at Filer, Idaho.

Juan Paradoza

DECLO - Juan Paradoza, between ages 16 and 23, died Saturday morning near Declo. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Albert F. Kast

BUHL - Albert F. Kast, 81, of Buhl, died Saturday at the Idaho Falls hospital. White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

Services

HEYBURN - Funeral services for Burton Thomas Moon, 53-year-old Hayburn farmer, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel with Bishop Counselor Ross Corless officiating.

GODDING - Funeral services for Ernest Hardman, 72, who died Friday of natural causes, are planned for 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY - Services for Ethel Egan England, 81, formerly of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

WENDELL - Graveside services for Ila Cassingham, 86, who died Saturday of natural causes, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery with The Rev. Woodrow Harris officiating and under the direction of Leeper Mortuary. The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS - Services for Eannie O. Russell will be held today at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today until 1 p.m. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

TWIN FALLS - Graveside services for Victor E. Steen, 69, who died Saturday after a short illness, are

Hospitals

ADMISSIONS Mrs. Mike Stoddard, John G. Clark, Mrs. Leslie S. Abbott and Mrs. Richard G. Brown, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joe F. Kulk and Marvin W. Zimmers, both of Buhl; Garry Bottlinger, of Jerome; Estel S. Phelps, of Burley; and Mrs. Tim Callen and Mrs. Dan Crumrine, both of Hazelton.

DISMISSALS Lillian D. Haney, all of Buhl; Mrs. Kelly L. Carpenter and son, Mrs. Michael Dingman and son, Pat, Dolezal, Mrs. M. Douglas Smith, Alma R. Myers, Ethel Schneider and Mrs. James E. Higgins, all of Twin Falls; Donald C. Snowdrift of Kimberly; Michael Cantre, of Mountain Home; Glenn E. Slatyer and Mrs. Michael Helstey and son, both of Jerome; Mrs. Dick Roth and daughter, of Hansen; Mrs. Cloydie Marlon and Troy Moss, of Rupert; and Mrs. Larry D. Sutton and son, of Filer.

Allied Newspapers director says courts for press freedom

BEAVERTON, Ore. (UPI) - Paul Conrad, executive director of Allied Daily Newspapers, a newspaper trade organization, said Saturday that contrary to popular belief, the courts have insured and upheld freedom of the press more than they have constricted it.

"The big difference between now and 20 years ago is that now we know a great deal more about our rights," he said. Along with that knowledge comes knowledge about what rights newsmen don't have, he added.

He implied that those seeking legislation to redress court restrictions on the press might be unpleasantly surprised at the result in some cases.

Film on Twin Falls future scheduled Thursday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - "A Good Place to Live," a film made locally in Twin Falls about the future of the town, will be held at the College of Southern Idaho May 10 at 8 p.m. in room 117/118 of the Shields Building.

Ballots will be available at the Showing to give personal opinions on Twin Falls growth to the county commissioners.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 9488, Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60666.

The EQUALIZER Nelson FCN™ Flow Control Nozzle. Now there's a simple, effective way to equalize the discharge rate from each sprinkler on your irrigation system for a more equal application of water on all parts of your field. The new Nelson FCN™ Flow Control Nozzle eliminates the variations in discharge which are caused by varying pressure. More uniform water application can pay off in several ways: Better crop yield. Reduced pumping costs. Conservation of water. Ask us for Nelson FCN™ nozzles to fit your wheel line, hand line, solid set or center pivot system sprinklers. Sizes from 2 1/2 through 10 G.

Controversy plagues Olympic village

c. N.Y. Times News Service
 LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Almost 10 months before the opening of the 1980 Winter Olympic Games here, construction of new facilities is nearing completion, plagued by continuing controversy.
 As the time for the opening next February approaches, questions are still being raised here, in Washington and in Albany — without definitive answers — about the structure, integrity of some new construction, fire safety, adequacy of housing for athletes and local residents and the eventual use of the facilities when the athletes go home.
 But as the controversy swirls about this tiny Adirondack mountain village, hard-hat workers are busy spackling, painting, picking up debris, widening roads and installing new seats, ducts and telephone lines — all signs that construction is in its final stages.
 "We're on schedule," said Bill Brewer, a spokesman for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee.
 At present, the major construction effort is being concentrated on two key facilities — the new 10,000-seat fieldhouse in the center of the village, where figure skating

and ice hockey will be the key events, and the Olympic Village, seven miles to the west in Raybrook, where 2,000 athletes, trainers and coaches will be housed. Both facilities are being criticized and defended on safety grounds.
 Standing in a mess of rubble that will be converted into a park-like setting for the Olympic Village, Harry Fregoe, a local life insurance agent who is chairman of the Athletes Housing Committee, gestured at the bustle around him and said, "We'll be finished in June."
 Fregoe, who is also known as "the mayor of the Olympic Village," said the buildings would be open to receive athletes on Jan. 28 and would close on Feb. 29. At that time, the entire village will be transformed into a minimum security prison for the Federal Bureau of Prisons, which is paying \$20 million for its construction.
 Set in a remote area "without a good transportation network connecting it to major population centers," the facility has been criticized by religious leaders and others, who have contended that it violates current thinking about the placement and use of prisons.
 But to Fregoe, whose job it is to house athletes for a

one-month period, the 36-acre village is a model housing project that can be compared to a college campus. It contains 11 buildings, five of them dormitories and the others support buildings for dining, recreation, medical care, storage, shopping, theaters and a disco.
 For security, a major concern since the Munich massacre in 1972, the grounds will be surrounded by two chain-link fences and an outer-perimeter road that will be patrolled by the New York State police, which is in charge of all security details.
 On a recent tour of the dormitories, Fregoe opened the door to one of the sleeping rooms, seven feet wide by 10 feet long, containing two bunk steel beds, one small table, two chairs, two wardrobes, a sink and three open-mesh shelves for storage. Each dormitory also has a large open space, with sofas and television sets in the center for recreation.
 Most of the rooms are slated for double occupancy, some are for three persons and a few for four. "But we assume that the chefs de mission of the various countries, who will be in charge of their own teams, will make sure that their superstars get a single room," Fregoe said.
 Already, there have been complaints about the monastic

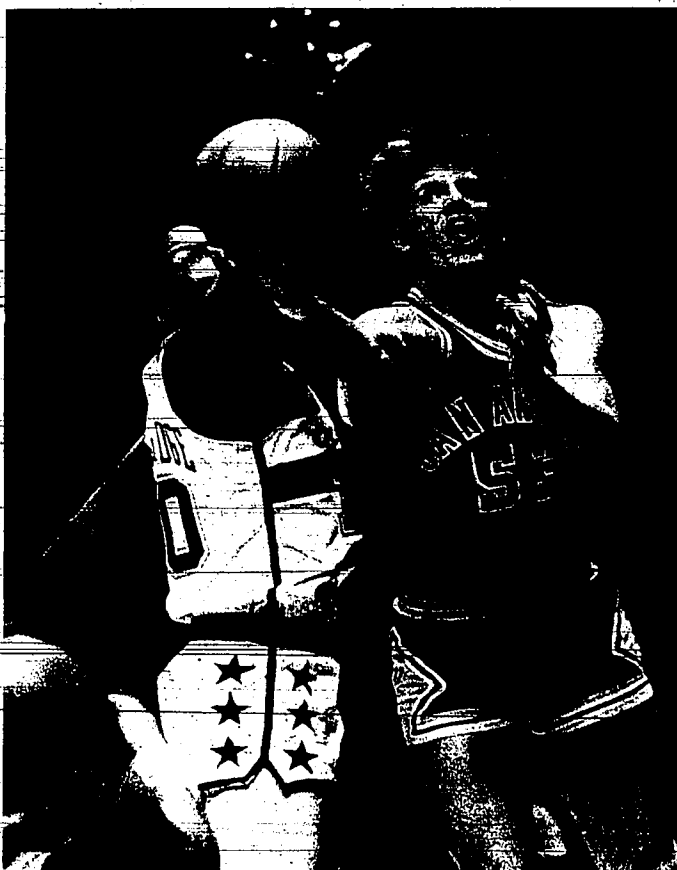
housing arrangements, and at least four nations, Austria, Sweden, Norway and Spain, have made or are making arrangements to rent or buy housing in the Lake Placid area for auxiliary quarters during the high prices. For example, the Austrian National Olympic Committee has bought Valle's Lodge on Main Street for \$140,000, according to The Adirondack Daily Enterprise.
 Another problem at the Olympic Village is that it will have to include 100 temporary mobile homes to house the overflow of athletes and their supporters, which is sure to arouse protest from some countries.
 Still another controversy was raised when Michael Oliver, a federal engineer, charged that the mobile homes would result in overcrowding and that the Olympic Village did not meet the fire-safety standards of the State Building Code.
 Ramon Lopez, general manager for Gilbane Building Co., which is supervising all the construction, replied that the buildings fully met the specifications of the Bureau of Prisons. Another official said that the state code would be met before the athletes arrived.

NBA

Wes Unseld has big day in Bullets' series victory

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Wes Unseld scored 26 points and pulled down 22 rebounds Sunday afternoon and the Washington Bullets found their first break-and-shooting touch in a 115-95 win over the San Antonio Spurs, which evened their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference playoff series at one game apiece.
 Unseld, who hit 11 straight shots at one point, had 20 rebounds through three quarters. The bulky center, the most valuable player in the Bullets' win of the NBA crown last year, picked up the slack after Elvin Hayes jammed the middle finger on his shooting hand in the first two minutes of the game.
 The series moves to San Antonio for games three and four Wednesday and Friday before returning to Capital Centre next Sunday.
 The Bullets trailed, 53-49, at halftime, but hit eight of their first 12 shots in the third quarter to take a 65-44 lead. A pair of fast breaks, sandwiched around three Kevin Sweezy jump shots, pushed the

Bullets margin to seven at 73-56 with three minutes left in the quarter.
 Grevey had 12 points and Hayes seven as the Bullets outscored the Spurs 33-20 in that third quarter to take an 82-74 lead.
 James Silas, who had 28 points Friday night in the Spurs' 118-97 rout, did not score in the third quarter and finished with only 14 points. George Gervin, who had 23 points Friday night, tallied 22 Sunday.
 Larry Kenon led the Spurs with 25 points.
 Bobby Dandridge added 19 points for the Bullets. Grevey had 18 and Hayes tallied 15.
 Mitch Kupchak, who was not supposed to play in this series because of a chronic back problem, entered the game in the second quarter and picked up four points. Reserve guard Larry Wright, however, is probably out for the remainder of the series with a severe ankle sprain suffered Friday night.
 Unseld collected 10 offensive rebounds as the Bullets gave the Spurs a 56-35 thrashing on the boards.



Bullets' Bobby Dandridge's shot blocking was typical of the Spurs day

Paul Westphal paces Suns to 113-103 win over Sonics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Westphal scored 25 points and Walt Davis added 22 to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 113-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA Western Conference playoffs Sunday.
 Seattle leads the best-of-seven series two games to one. The fourth game is scheduled for Tuesday night in Phoenix.
 Phoenix broke open a close contest in the closing minutes of the third quarter to take an 82-75 lead. The Suns then outscored the SuperSonics 12-2 in the opening four minutes of the final period to take command 94-77.
 The Suns' starting center, Alvan Adams, left the game with a sprained

ankle with one minute left in the first quarter and never returned. Rookie Joel Kramer took over the center spot and scored 11 points and had 6 rebounds. Adams' is doubtful for Tuesday night's game.
 Seattle's Gus Williams led all scorers with 35 points. John Johnson and Dennis Johnson had 17 apiece for the SuperSonics. Truck Robinson, in his second playoff start at forward, scored 21 points and Mike Brate had 14 coming off the bench for Phoenix.
 Seattle's largest lead was seven points late in the first quarter. Phoenix closed within one point, 31-30, at the end of the quarter. After a seven-second quarter, the Sonics held a 61-50 edge at halftime.

Larry Hoey



Freshmen promising
 TWIN FALLS — It has been a long spell for Twin Falls high school, but the Bruin coaches are looking forward to this year's fresh crop moving into the varsity athletic programs.
 Two of the more relieved are track coach Ed Kleinkopf and football coach Ed Knecht.
 "It actually appears that the fresh class as speed, size and numbers. And you can go back a long way to find that in any Twin Falls class. For football and track, especially, there were three lean consecutive years.
 For the girls the problems came largely in volleyball and basketball. The track production kept up.
 "This could well be the class that starts us back up," says track coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "There aren't enough numbers for the one class to put us back to where we were the past few years, but if the succeeding classes can supply some individuals to augment here and there, it seems this class could be strong enough to be a good nucleus for three years."
 Coach Knecht is simply agog when he says "It appears that the class has some linemen in it. Good-sized boys who have good movement." Good size and we talk in the 200-pound plus area — has been a little-used phrase at the high school for quite a while.
 O'Leary Coach Ed Storey has the

bulk of the track talent in his program — although Stuart was not too poor that it couldn't win the football victory bell.
 "They're all football players," Coach Storey said. "We've got some kids in this class who will really hit you. I doubt that you'll see this bunch drop out of football like some of the other classes have done when they've gone on to the high school."
 "What do you have to be to go out for track over here?" asked Jerome coach Ed Peterson Thursday while helping run a fresh invitational, "6-1 and 180?"
 For Coach Kleinkopf, the strength of the class is long sprinters and the fact that "they've got somebody running the distances this year."
 The coach feels that "if you have a lot of quartermilers, you can do a lot of things." Both Twin Falls junior-high schools have some quartermilers, not the least being Steve Galley. And coach Kleinkopf was talking without seeing Greg Kirtidge compete, although he has seen him run. Kirtidge ran a 24.2 furlong and 11.0 run after a leg cut prevented his running until last Monday.
 The Bruins' long spell for the last 10 years, however, has been girls. There was a time that the boys maintained the same standard of excellence, but

the male portion of the cross country and track teams has sagged of late.
 "This year is no different. There are a number of strong candidates from both schools, although the field events appear to be down a little.
 But Coach Kleinkopf — and everyone else — is very impressed with the running of Deana Libert, a sprinter who has broken 27 in the furlong. The coach also sees Julie Vergosen and Tammy Crow keeping the Bruins strong in the distances.
 O'Leary Principal Carl Snow believes the new all-weather track at the new school has had a direct bearing on the turnout for the Cubs. "Getting kids to turn out and run around the old building just wasn't conducive to big track teams," Snow smiles. Still he had to admit that the Cubs weren't overlooking many burners with or without a track. At least to the point these burners suddenly showed up at the high school once a track was at their disposal. But he feels the track facility — has to increase the chances of O'Leary turning out some distance performers.
 This is meant by no means as a complete report on the potential of the club but only to warn you not to be too surprised if you see coaches Knecht and Kleinkopf starting to smile a little more often now.

Salt Lake City? Jazz to seek new home

CHICAGO, (UPI) — The possible transfer of the New Orleans Jazz to Salt Lake City and an ownership question involving the Indiana Pacers will highlight today's meeting of National Basketball Association owners in Chicago.
 Municipal officials from New Orleans, including Mayor Ernest Morial, are expected to attend the meeting, which begins at 8:30 a.m. MDT and is expected to conclude tonight.
 Sam Battistone, who owns the largest share of the team, managing partner Larry Hatfield and minority owner Lee Schlesinger are prepared to tell the league owners that the Jazz lost \$2.8 million last year and the shift of the franchise will help save the team.
 Team officials said the loss broke down to \$1.5 million in operations, \$830,000 in franchise payments to the league and \$500,000 in debt service.
 In the Jazz' best year in 1977-78, the club nearly broken even, averaging 13,000 fans. But last season, the team did not make the playoffs and averaged only 8,830 in the spacious New Orleans Superdome.
 "I'm getting ready to move. I haven't signed my lease on my apartment," said Jazz spokesman Dave Freedman. "Our people seem to be very positive (about the shift) but they're not overconfident. They feel like they have a good argument."
 If the owners approve the move, the NBA would be giving up a market rated 5th by television sources to one that is rated only 50th. And the NBA is coming off a disappointing year for television ratings.
 Salt Lake City once was the home of an American Basketball Association franchise, the Utah Stars, that at one time had Moses Malone. Salt Lake City is a

hotbed of college basketball and hosted the 1979 NCAA basketball championships.
 League owners will also consider the proposed purchase of the Indiana Pacers by Californian Sam Nassi, who announced last week he would assume ownership of the team within one week to 10 days.
 Nassi, 57, said he would be paying in the "upper seven figures" for the team and signed a 10-year lease for Market Square Arena in Indianapolis.
 The Pacers have had financial problems since paying the \$2.2 million entry fee required of four ABA teams four years ago.
 The owners are also expected to formally approve the purchase of John Y. Brown's stock in the Boston Celtics by Harry Mangiarini. Brown was involved in the last franchise shift in the NBA — Buffalo moving to San Diego — and is selling his stock because he is running for the Democratic nomination for governor of Kentucky.
 The ownership and franchise changes may result in another alignment revision in the NBA. Owners may discuss various proposals which would involve placing Salt Lake City in another division.
 In addition, owners are expected to discuss a rule change that would refuse teams the right to draft a college player who is not turning pro.
 The "junior eligibility" rule allowed Boston to draft Indiana State's Larry Bird last season. Bird could have turned pro last year but decided to remain with the Scymacores and is currently negotiating with the Celtics, who would lose Bird if they do not sign him by the time of the draft in June.

Nordic ski squad chosen

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team Sunday named 33 athletes to its 1980 Nordic Squad, including 1976 olympic silver medalist Bill Koch of Guilford, Vt.
 Koch, 24, was runner-up in the men's 30-kilometer cross-country ski race in the Winter Olympic Games at Innsbruck, Austria. He also had the third fastest individual time in the men's relay and was sixth in the men's 15-kilometer.
 John Bower, a nordic program director, said the team members were named based on their performances during the past season.
 "These athletes constitute our 1980 Olympic training squad," Bower said. "Never before has the United States had so many talented athletes preparing for a winter olympic games with a realistic chance of doing well."
 Joining Koch on the men's cross-country "A" team are Tim Caldwell, 25, of Putney, Vt., and Stan Dunklee, 24, of Brattleboro, Vt. All three were members of the 1978 U.S. Olympic Team.
 The women's cross-country "A" team includes Alison Owen-Spencer, 26, Anchorage, Alaska, Leslie Bancroft, 20, Paris, Me., and Beth Paxson, 19, Charlotte, Vt.
 The jumping squad members are Jim Denney, 21, of Duluth, Minn., and Chris McNeill, 24, of Steamboat Springs, Colo.
 And the nordic combined team includes three-time olympian Mike Devecka, 31, of Bend, Ore., plus Walter Malmquist, 23, of Post Mills, Vt.
 The "B" team members are: Men's cross-country: Jim Galanes, 22, Brattleboro, Vt.; Todd Kempainen, 20, Minnetonka, Minn.; Fritz Koch, 20, Guilford, Vt.; Doug Polerson, 26, Hanover, N.H.; Dan Dimoneau, 20, Livermore Falls, Me.; Bob Treadwell, 24, Amherst, N.H.; and Craig Ward, 25, Easthampton, Mass.
 Nordic combined: Chris Aronson, 21, Middlebury, Vt.; Gary Crawford, 21, Steamboat Springs, Colo.; and Kerry Lynch, 21, Grand Lake, Colo.

Scores and stats

Cubs erupt in ninth inning

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Chicago Cubs just love to bat against Atlanta reliever Gene Garber in the ninth inning.

Last week at Atlanta, Bobby Murcer cracked a pinch-hit three-run homer of Garber to cap a six-run, two-out ninth inning rally that gave the Cubs a victory over the Braves.

Garber was on the mound Sunday in the ninth inning as the Cubs scored the winning run on pinch-hitter Scott Thompson's single to left to take a wild 14-13 victory over Atlanta.

his first defeat in five decisions. Joe Morgan, who hit a homer and a single and drove in three runs, and Cesar Geronimo, with three hits including a bases-loaded triple, shared hitting honors with Summers. Bob Watson hit a three-run homer for the Astros.

In the nightcap, Frank Riccioli allowed five hits in eight innings and doubled in three runs to pace the Astros' triumph. It was Riccioli's first start in three seasons.

Red Stinson drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and his seventh home run and Lou Brock, continuing his assault on 3,000 career hits, had his third three-hit game to pace St. Louis. Brock, raising his batting average to .322, needs 74 hits to join the 3,000 club.

Blackwell led off the inning with his triple when left fielder Charlie Spikes, thinking the ball would go foul, failed to go after his long fly. One out later, Thompson made Garber a loser for the fourth time in five decisions.

Trailing 10-11, the Braves tied the score in the top of the ninth against reliever Bruce Suttor of Peoria Trias' run-scoring single and Jerry Royster's sacrifice fly.

Mike Schmidt smashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning — his fifth in four days — to spark Philadelphia's ninth against Toronto's Bruce Tulowitz. Schmidt's run-scoring single and Jerry Royster's sacrifice fly.

A pair of two-run homers by Mike Vail, a solo blast by Bill Buckner and four hits by Steve Ontiveros helped the Cubs build an early lead in the game that featured 35 hits.

Rowland Infield hit a three-run homer for the Braves in the second inning and Glenn Hubbard had three doubles.

In other National League games, Cincinnati clubbed Houston 17-5 in the first game of a double-header then lost 8-2. St. Louis beat Pittsburgh 4-2, Philadelphia defeated Los Angeles 4-0, Montreal got past San Diego 7-5 and New York edged San Francisco 5-4.

Champ Summers pounced out four hits, including his first homer, and drove in five runs in handling J.R. Richard

Gary Carter hit the second grand slam homer of his career to help left-hander Bill Lee gain his fourth victory without a loss. Carter's eighth homer of the year capped a five-run fifth inning against loser Gaylord Perry, 3-2.

Doug Flynn singled home John Stearns with the winning run, capping a four-run eighth inning rally that carried the Mets to victory over the Giants. Bob Knepper had a four-hit game and a 4-1 lead entering the eighth. Dale Murray, 2-3, picked up the triumph and Skip Lockwood recorded his fifth save.

Baseball

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	11	10	.524	0
Boston	10	11	.476	1
Chicago	10	11	.476	1
Cincinnati	9	12	.429	2
Cleveland	9	12	.429	2
Los Angeles	9	12	.429	2
Montreal	9	12	.429	2
New York	9	12	.429	2
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American League

Indians slap Royals 5-4

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Kansas City's Whitley Herzog is asking that eternal manager's question: "How do you spell e-l-l-e?"

Royal relievers Al Hrabosky and Steve Mingoer failed to hold the Cleveland Indians in the ninth inning Sunday and Kansas City blew a four-run lead and the game. Mingoer walked Rick Manning to force home the winning run and cap a five-run rally that gave the Indians a 5-4 victory.

Held to five hits by Steve Busby for eight innings, the Indians started when Manning led off with a single. One out later, Bobby Bonds walked and Busby was replaced by the Hrabosky, who immediately walked pinch-hitter Gary Alexander to load the bases.

season for the Yankees.

With one out, pinch-hitter Chris Chambliss doubled to right off reliever Dave Heaverly, 2-2. Graig Nettles was walked intentionally and Reggie Jackson grounded an infield single to load the bases. One out later, Spencer delivered pinch-runner Brian Doyle.

Lary Sorensen tossed a four-hitter and went the distance for a team record seventh consecutive time in leading Milwaukee.

Sorensen, 4-3, struck out two in recording his first shutout of the year. Loser Mark Lemongello, 0-4, went the distance, giving up 10 hits and striking out four.

Hold-hitting Willie Horton singled home the tie-breaking Duane Kuiper, followed with a two-run single and Alexander scored on Ron Pruitt's infield hit. Tom Verzer singled home the tying run and Hrabosky was relieved by Ed Rodriguez, who walked "Pant" Dier to fill the bases.

After Toby Harrah struck out, Mingoer replaced Rodriguez to face the left-handed hitting Manning and walked him on four pitches.

In other American League games, New York edged Oakland in 10 innings 6-5, Milwaukee blanked Toronto 4-0, Seattle nipped Boston 3-2, Baltimore defeated California 6-0 and Minnesota beat Detroit 9-6.

Marlene allowed only a leadoff single to Don Baylor in the seventh and a two-out single to Rod Carew in the ninth in raising his record to 3-2.

In a night game, Ken Kravec, winless in his first three starts this season, tamed the Texas on three hits and Chet Lemon went 4-for-4 to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 3-0 victory over the Rangers.

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Godby in nationals

LAKE CHARLES, La. — Gooding's Dyrk Godby will compete today in the national A-1 boxing tournament here. Godby earned the berth by defeating Mike Barrett of Salt Lake City in the 165-pound class of the western regional finals Saturday night. He will join three other Idaho boxers who will be traveling to Louisiana for the tourney including Joe Henson of Boise, Earnie Chavez of Blackfoot, and Larry Brannaman of Boise. Idaho won the western team title for the first time in its history.

CSI vies at Logan

LOGAN, Utah — The College of Southern Idaho competed in a non-scoring track meet here Saturday. Those placing included Hernando Hernandez, third, 1500 meter run, 4:00, and fourth, 5000 meters, 16:13.74; Chris Black, fifth, 1500 meters, 4:03.2; Jairo Correa, sixth, 1500 meters, 4:06.6 and first, 5000 meters, 15:22; Greg Simons, first, 400-meter dash, 48.9; and Bobby Mingo, third, pole vault, 14 feet. "We took it easy at this meet," said Coach Kari Kleinkopf, "with the regionals coming up next week." CSI will compete at Salem, Ore. Friday in the regional meet, and then the nationals will follow at Eugene, Ore.

Lopez charges to win

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Returning after a three-week layoff, Nancy Lopez, 1978's leading LPGA money winner, swept past third-round leader Donna Donna with a sizzling 4-under-par 68 to win the Women's International by three strokes Sunday.

Lopez charged into the lead midway through the final round by getting four birdies in six holes and was never seriously challenged after that.

Berry new SJS coach

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Bill Berry, 37, the top assistant basketball coach for the 1979 NCAA champion Michigan State, has been named head coach at San Jose State. Berry, an MSU graduate and on the Spartan staff since 1977, succeeded Ivan Guevara. He coached at a Sacramento, Calif., high school and at Consumers River College near Sacramento before becoming an assistant at the University of California-Berkeley in 1972. In 1977 he left the Bears to take his job at MSU.

U.S., Canada triumph

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Canada beat France 72-59 and the United States edged Italy 66-54 Sunday in the third day final-round games of the eighth World Women's Basketball Championship. Canada, a strong favorite to win the tournament, went ahead 39-34 at halftime and maintained a comfortable lead in the second half for its second straight win. The U.S., which led 39-35 at halftime, gained its first victory against one defeat in the seven-nation final round series which will continue until May 13.

U.S. wins eighth cup

MADRID (UPI) — The U.S. women's tennis team, powered by newlywed Chris Evert-Lloyd and 16-year-old Tracy Austin, defeated Australia 3-0 Sunday to win the \$40,000 Federation Cup for a record eighth time and for the fourth year in a row. Austin breezed through the opening match against Kerry Reid 6-3, 6-0, but then Evert had to battle hard before finally defeating Dianne Fromholtz 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 on the clay courts of the Club Casa de Campo. Billie Jean King and Rosie Casals then teamed to complete the sweep with a 3-6, 6-3, 8-6 victory over Reid and Wendy Turnbull in the doubles.

Levi whips field

HOUSTON (UPI) — Third-year touring pro Wayne Levi fired a course record 63 in the morning round and held on over the final 18 holes Sunday to win the Houston Open by two shots and almost double his 1979 winnings. Levi, 26, of Herkimer, N.Y., played judiciously to collect eight birdies in the morning round — on the par-71 Woodlands Golf Club course and break the previous record set last year by defending champion Gary Player.

He closed with an even-par 71 in the afternoon for a 18-under-par 268, but at one point in the final round he had opened a five-shot advantage.

With that bulge he was able to coast in and win the first prize check of \$54,000 — a figure that boosted his earnings this year to \$117,000 and pushed him into the top 10 in money winnings.

Tom rookie Mike Brannan shot a 66 in the morning and added a 70 during the afternoon to finish second at 14 under 270. Brannan won \$22,400, by far the biggest payday of his brief pro career.

Sammy Rachels and Hale Irwin, the leaders after 36 holes in the rain-marred tournament, finished tied for third at 12 under 272 with Bob Glider and Orville Moody.

Irwin, without a tournament win in 18 months, saw his chance to end his victory drought disappear in the morning round when he could shoot only an even-par 71 over the relatively easy Woodlands course.

Levi's nearest pursuers, Brannan and Rachels, took themselves out of close contention midway through the final round. Rachels knocked his tee shot out of bounds at the 11th hole, where he made a double bogey that left him five shots off the pace. Brannan made three straight bogeys starting at the ninth hole.

Two rounds on Sunday were made necessary by a rainout on Friday and the fact the players had to go 36 holes Sunday appeared to leave many of them weary. Scores for the second round were considerably higher than those in the morning round despite ideal playing conditions.

Lee Trevino, who was seven shots back of the leader after 54 holes, shot a final-round 73 — his only over-par round of the tournament — and finished at 277. Arnold Palmer shot 73s in his final two rounds and wound up with a 288.

TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



McEnroe slams Borg for title

DALLAS (UPI) — Twenty-year-old John McEnroe, who one year ago was playing college tennis for Stanford University, used his rocket-like first serve Sunday to defeat Bjorn Borg, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, and win the \$100,000 first prize in the World Championship of Tennis Finals.

McEnroe blasted a service ace down the middle of the court for the deciding point in a tiebreaker that gave him the fourth and final set.

McEnroe decisively defeated second-ranked Jimmy Connors Friday night and his victory over Borg, currently ranked no. 1 in the world, is a large step for McEnroe toward gaining the top slot for himself.

Borg appeared on his way toward winning the fourth set when he broke McEnroe's serve in the fifth game with a powerful backhand return down the line on the decisive point.

But McEnroe outlasted Borg in the 10th game, which was at deuce twice. Borg made an error on a lunging backhand and then was passed by McEnroe with a well-placed

backhand for the final two points. Both players then held their serves to send the fourth set into the tiebreaker. McEnroe's strong serve gave him the slight edge as the tiebreaker saw saved up to 6-5, setting the stage for McEnroe's key ace.

McEnroe considers this his second victory in a major tournament. He won the Masters Tournament last year.

Borg won \$40,000 for finishing second in this "rich event" held in

Moody Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist University. McEnroe was third in the world going into the prestigious WCT Finals. His accurate placement of his smashing serves forced Borg to make lunging returns, and McEnroe then would race to the net and put away easy volleys.

Borg's serve was almost as effective, but the Swede faltered a few times and McEnroe took advantage of it.

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Don't miss this book by the well-known author of *Charles's Monument*. This new book is a sensitive and perceptive portrayal of an aged Indian's relationship to man, God, and nature, and the experiences which mold his life. But more than this, it is a story of mankind in general and of man's wisdom which increases with age.

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Mothers Day Booklets
Mothers in Miniature \$.50
Mother Call Her Blessed \$.60
So He Made Mothers \$.60
The Model Mormon Mother's Notebook \$1.50
Journals Free Engraving 5/7/79 thru 5/12/79 on Journals, Only.
Domestic Goddess Planning Notebook
Reg. 5:95 While Supplies last \$2.95

CROWLEY'S BOOK-NOOK
—On the Balcony—
144 Main Avenue South
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Something new and delicious from **YOUNG'S DAIRY**

QUALITY CHERRY

sundae style **YOGURT**

7 delicious natural fruit flavors

- Cherry
- Blueberry
- Boysenberry
- Strawberry
- Red Raspberry
- Apple a la mode
- Peach

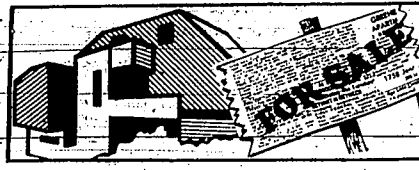
UPSIDE DOWN IS BEAUTIFUL!

The delicious fruit topping is on the bottom so this is what you do. Remove the lid and place the carton upside down on a plate. Cut a small hole in the bottom of the carton. Then shake out the contents. The fruit on the bottom is now on the top!

A versatile topping for a variety of foods. Sundae style Yogurt makes a tasty, tangy topping for salads, cottage cheese, ice cream, vegetables, waffles... almost anything you'd like to top off with something really good and good-for-you!

ASSOCIATED DAIRIES
AD
YOUNG'S DAIRY

Buy some now at your grocers or your route man will deliver.



FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bolten



017 Business Opportunity

WELL-ESTABLISHED Business... Well-Trained... Call 733-7826.

30 YEAR BACKLOG BUSINESS WITH EQUIPMENT... 1978 JD Model 410 Tractor...

020 Money To Loan

Ed Dickson 430-8686 or 436-9696

Ed Dickson 430-8686 or 436-9696

020 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 4-BDRM 2 Bath, Large country lot... Call 733-5555.

3 BEDROOM HOME ready to occupy... Call 733-5555.

BRICK DUPLEX 2 bedrooms... Call 733-5555.

020 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: New 3 bedroom... Call 733-5555.

BY OWNER: Five year old... Call 733-5555.

BY OWNER: Tri level... Call 733-5555.

020 Homes For Sale

320,500 - Nice 4-bdrm... Call 733-5555.

NO WATER WORRIES... Call 733-5555.

4-YEAR OLD 3 bedroom... Call 733-5555.

020 Homes For Sale

DOES YOUR FAMILY DESERVE A PROMOTION?... Call 733-5555.

HEY! LOOK AT THIS! Beautiful 3 bedroom home... Call 733-5555.

NEW 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths... Call 733-5555.

020 Homes For Sale

PICKER UP... and you'll find... Call 733-5555.

DO THE MUST! In the family-room or slow-down... Call 733-5555.

CENTURY 21 Twin Falls Realty... Call 733-5555.

000 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

BRIGHT FUTURES ARE OUR BUSINESS... SECRETARIES (2) Mag II and memory typewriter... SALES (Retail) Salary + commission... GENERAL OFFICE (2) Involving typing, receptionist... SKILLED SHOPWORKER... DIESEL MECHANIC... CABINER... RECEPTIONIST... VAN DRIVER... LEGAL SECRETARY... DIESEL DRIVER... ROUTE SALES... LOW FEES BASED ON SALARY... 734-8844

000 Employment Agencies

NEW HORIZONS PERSONNEL SERVICE

GOOD MORNING MAGIC VALLEY! We at New Horizons are joining the most other professional companies... For a limited time only, we are offering our professional services... 734-8844 HAVE A NICE DAY!

000 Open House

020 Homes For Sale

ACADEMY-AWARD... BY OWNER: Clean 3 bedroom home... FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 2 bedroom home... 733-5555

020 Open House

020 Homes For Sale

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ACADEMY-AWARD... BY OWNER: Clean 3 bedroom home... FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large 2 bedroom home... 733-5555

018 Situational Wanted

CONTRACTOR

CARPENTRY AND CONCRETE... EXPERT LAWN CUTTING... HOUSE PAINTING... HOUSE CLEANING... ROTO-TILLING... SEWING alterations... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

SUPPLEMENT YOUR INCOME

With A Part-Time Business... CARPETING... HOUSE PAINTING... ROTO-TILLING... SEWING alterations... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Once-in-a-Lifetime ground floor opportunity... LANDMARK DISTRIBUTORS... RETAIL SPACE BLUE LAKES BLVD... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

AGAVEAWAY

Excellent assumption on 8 1/2% FHA loan... AGAVEAWAY... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

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AGAVEAWAY

Excellent assumption on 8 1/2% FHA loan... AGAVEAWAY... 734-8844

018 Baby Sitters and Child Care

ABC Christian Day Care... BABYSITTING 2 miles W. of... BABYSITTING my home... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

GENERAL STORE & more...

GENERAL STORE & more... WHOLESALE & RETAIL... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

LANDMARK DISTRIBUTORS

LANDMARK DISTRIBUTORS... RETAIL SPACE BLUE LAKES BLVD... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

AGAVEAWAY

AGAVEAWAY... 734-8844

017 Business Opportunity

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017 Business Opportunity

AGAVEAWAY

AGAVEAWAY... 734-8844

BRIDGE Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Troublesome hand secured

passed and again South made four diamonds... Oswald: "I see that the bidding for the two-club rebid by South..."

Ask the Experts

A Maine reader tells us that they had been playing bridge for some time when two lives of diamonds were...

For a copy of JACOBY MGD-ERN... "Care of this newspaper..."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald: "No matter what system you use or how well developed your partnership is, you are always going to find yourself in trouble on occasion..."

Alan: "Here is a good example from a recent New York tournament. At some tables North passed and South made four diamonds..."

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

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1979 GOVERNOR

TOTAL ELECTRIC... "If you like to make your own choice..."

MOBILE HOMES... "NEW 14 wide LIBERTY 3000..."

WEST POINT REALTY... "BY OWNER: Beautiful building lot in country..."

DAIRIES, large and small... "Barnes Realty 733-8227"

DAIRIES, large and small... "Barnes Realty 733-8227"

DAIRIES, large and small... "Barnes Realty 733-8227"

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DAIRIES, large and small... "Barnes Realty 733-8227"

DAIRIES, large and small... "Barnes Realty 733-8227"

OPERAING DAIRY

Running 150 head... "Nice home and outbuildings \$79,500"

WEST POINT REALTY... "336-2266 336-2486"

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WACKY DAYS

We must be crazy to offer this lovely home priced well below its real value...

WARM AND COZY 3 bedroom... "336-2266 336-2486"

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WARM AND COZY 3 bedroom... "336-2266 336-2486"

PLEASE DON'T CALL

PLEASE DON'T CALL... "We are sorry to hear that you are looking for a home..."

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NEW 32'x40' SHOP

Plus attractive 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres in Twin Falls.

Plus attractive 3 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres in Twin Falls.

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REPRESENTED AND PRICED TO SELL

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, WHITE BRICK FIREPLACE, double garage in growing NORTHEAST LOCATION, MUST SELL.

3 bedroom, 1 bath home in NORTH-SIDE SUBDIVISION OF JEROME. All terms. A STEAL AT ONLY \$32,000.

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MARKETING ASSOCIATES

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