

Second Carter energy plan drafted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter presented Monday with his second national energy plan, pushing his move to phase out price controls on domestic crude oil and defending the further development of nuclear power.

The plan, required by law, outlines in detail administration energy policies which the president first mentioned in his national energy address last month. It also includes a projection of the nation's energy needs extending to the year 2020. It says world oil prices could reach \$50 a barrel by 1990.

As a first step toward meeting the projected crisis, the plan stresses the need for oil price decontrol to "prepare Americans for the long-term price increases and stimulate greater production and conservation now." In an accompanying message to Congress, Carter said, "Oil should be priced at its true replacement value if we are to stop subsidizing imports, increase U.S. oil production, reduce demand and encourage the develop-

ment and use of new energy sources." Carter decided to "lift federal price ceilings" on American-produced oil beginning June 1. All restraints will be removed in September 1981.

Carter also is campaigning for a windfall profits tax on excess industry revenues resulting from the oil price decontrol, with the tax revenues being put in an Energy Security Trust Fund. The fund would support tax credits for oil shale development and solar energy — both considered to be answers to America's long-term energy problems.

Carter's "National Energy Plan II" was formally presented a day after some 6,000 anti-nuclear protesters marched to Capitol Hill, and it reflects sensitivity to the growing concerns of Americans about the future of nuclear power.

But in the aftermath of a recent near-nuclear catastrophe caused by a failure at the Three-Mile Island nuclear power plant near Harrisburg, Pa., the plan argues

nuclear power can be a safe alternative.

"The future of nuclear power will change — for the better, if safety and other issues are successfully resolved," it says.

It stresses that if a large number of nuclear reactors were suddenly closed, it "could seriously aggravate U.S. oil import dependence." The United States now obtains 13 percent of its electricity from nuclear power.

"In the long term, nuclear energy can help ensure a balanced energy supply system... If nuclear power were not available, coal would have to supply most of the mid- and long-term electrical demand until new sources such as solar were developed," the plan says.

It calls for "ongoing development of nuclear-breeder reactors."

The plan breaks up the next four decades of energy use in America into three categories: near-term (1979-85), mid-term (1985-2000) and long-term (2000 and beyond). Within the next few years, the plan says, the nation must

focus its energy investments on the "new realities" of the world energy problem — particularly on reducing dependence on foreign oil.

It calls for a shift from oil and gas to "new and higher cost forms of energy" — direct coal use, electricity and decentralized renewable resources, to prepare for fluctuations in oil prices from 1985-2000.

After the year 2000, the plan calls for a transition to a set of "ultimate" technologies — including renewable and advanced nuclear technologies such as breeder reactors that would compensate for a projected shortage of uranium.

The plan also calls for an intensive energy conservation campaign. It pledges an effort to "resolve promptly" issues surrounding future use of the diesel engine to improve mileage in automobiles, and efforts to provide incentives for energy efficient building construction.

Nuclear future in doubt

THREE MILE ISLAND, Pa. (UPI) — Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., heading a House investigation of nuclear power, Monday led a group of 15 congressmen on a tour of the crippled Three-Mile Island reactor, and said the industry's future "hangs in doubt."

Udall conceded his own energy subcommittee is split on the issue. And he said as a result of viewing the "immensity and complexity" of the reactor control room panels, "I think we have got to focus more on the human element and less on all of the backup systems and computers and all of the rest" under investigation as the "prime cause" of the March 28 accident.

"I think the future of nuclear (power) hangs in doubt," he said after touring the facility — the first visit to the control room by outsiders since President Carter toured it April 1.

"I'm not going to judge it prematurely," Udall said. "But I've never been a great enthusiast for nuclear power. How far we go into this swamp is something the country has got to decide."

The congressmen, accompanied by a few reporters, donned red hardhats and toured the gravel lot surrounding the two containment buildings in the shadow of the gigantic cooling towers. The island has like a constant site — with trailers, cranes and portable toilets — as workers toasty put in place new systems to help cool the atomic fuel core that overheated and was heavily damaged.

The visitors began the tour standing within yards of the concrete domed building that houses the damaged core and 400,000 gallons of radioactive water.

Then they were led through the basement of the turbine building and under a mass of pipes and heating ducts arranged as they might be in the basement of a big house or office building, except for their size and number.

Control room supervisor Jim Floyd told the congressmen the evidence of a hydrogen explosion in the containment building — the first indication of damage to the core — was noticed immediately by both utility company operators and Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials on the scene.



Paul Barker, new supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest

Positive turn of career Supervisor faces issues

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new Sawtooth National Forest supervisor, Paul Barker, says he has a number of issues to deal with here, but he feels his transfer to the Sawtooth is the most positive move in his career.

Barker, who started in forestry as a summer employee at Idaho's St. Joe Forest, moves here from California where he was a deputy supervisor with headquarters at Goleta, near Santa Barbara, Calif.

A graduate of the University of Idaho School of Forestry, Barker has held several previous Idaho assignments including the St. Joe Forest and the Lewis and Clark.

Barker said one of the issues he faces here is the reevaluation of timber on the Cassia division of the forest.

"We are currently reviewing the area and attempting to come up with a plan that will set the amount of timber we will harvest, keeping in mind the need for adequate coverage for wildlife and protection of other forest uses," Barker said.

He said the plan takes into consideration the large amount of dead or infested timber from the Rocky Mountain Pine Beetle, the need to maintain sufficient vegetation for deer and other wildlife and the need to preserve recreation resources.

Barker said plans to meet later this week with members of the Skidation committee at Sun Valley to hear their views on ski lift ratings. The supervisor said Sun Valley and other ski resort levels must be reviewed as realistically as possible, both from the standpoint of the skier and the resort's economic situation.

He said it is too early for him to comment on the situation but he is prepared to make a decision and explain that decision to the public when all of the facts are known.

Barker said there is a growing trend toward gathering the views and interests of the public on all forest management issues. He said he thinks the public should take advantage of this opportunity provided by the Resource Planning Act of 1975.

"Right now we are in the process of updating and reviewing the Resource Planning Act program on the Sawtooth as required every five years. We are proposing five alternative plans, and it will be up to us to propose to Congress the management plan we want for resources in this area."

"This gives us an opportunity to design our proposal along the lines of what people in this area want, rather than what Congress feels would work best in this area."

Barker said public land resources are and must continue to be the first priority on forest officials' responsibility lists.

Barker is an avid user of the land he administers. He, his wife, Nancy, and their children, Susan, 13, and Eric, 11, are enthusiastic skiers, backpackers and hikers.

Barker assumed his Sawtooth Forest supervisory duties May 1, succeeding Edward Fox who has transferred to the Dixie National Forest in southern Utah.

Nader statement assails 'neglect'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader charged federal nuclear power officials Monday with "criminal neglect" of nuclear emergency plans.

And congressional investigators said transport of nuclear materials endangers the public.

Nader, the consumer advocate, told the House Government Operations and environment subcommittee the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident was a "spectacle of federal confusion and indecisiveness over how the public should be protected from the release of radioactivity."

In an interview with Cox Newspapers, Nader said Monday all U.S. nuclear power plants — a \$100 billion industry that generates 13 percent of the nation's electricity — should be closed. Two-thirds of the 72 nuclear plants now licensed could be shut down at once with little economic disruption, he said, while the rest could be closed within a year.

enforced policies and regulations which adequately protect the public from exposure to radiation from such shipments."

"The problem is made worse because state and federal officials do not keep in close enough touch, the report said. The GAO report said inspection of shipping containers is too lax, allowable levels of contamination of packages is too high and some weapons-grade plutonium can be shipped without any special security measures.

The GAO covered all types of radioactivity, from medical to military. Under zeroed in on the reactors used to generate electricity. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission failed to pay sufficient attention to emergency planning for accidental release of radioactivity "until the crisis at Three Mile Island," Nader said.

He said the commission should test emergency plans every year, distribute emergency information widely, and hold periodic public hearings on existing emergency plans.

Good morning!

Suns hopeful

The Phoenix Suns hope to keep Ublir win string alive tonight when they take on the Seattle SuperSonics in the fourth game of the NBA Western Conference series (nat. story page B3).

Stocks plunge

Investor worries over possible rising interest rates send the stock market skidding. Page A10.

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'Heat shift' occurs far below park Yellowstone cauldron boils

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Wyo. (UPI) — A "massive" heat shift, thousands of feet underneath geyser-ridden Yellowstone National Park is splashing boiling mud and water out of steaming pools and cooking the roots of nearby trees, a park official said Monday.

The location is centered in the Mud Volcano area north of Yellowstone Lake, an area about a mile long and half mile wide, said park geologist Rick Hutchinson.

"The whole thermal basin is much more violently active," he said. "The cauldrons are splashing and fountaining to greater heights. All of the features are muddy and more active."

A series of sharp earthquakes last year may have opened new vaults underground, allowing steam to seek more escape routes to the surface, he said.

"We get minor, subtle changes in almost all of the geyser basins every year," he said. "But it is very, very unusual to have a whole thermal basin to go wild such as Mud Volcano did."

Cross-country skiers first noticed trees dying and more thermal activity in the area in January. The activity picked up in February and March, spreading across the Yellowstone river and forcing the closure of some pedestrian trails when boiling mud and water flowed over them, Hutchinson said.

all of the plant life was destroyed. Just south of those areas, a 100-by-300-foot stand of mature lodgepole pines was destroyed when their roots were cooked by new thermal features, Hutchinson said.

New cauldrons were formed, the ground began to steam and bubbling mud pots erupted up, he said.

"It's interesting," Hutchinson said. "We're watching it closely to see if anything dangerous occurs to cause a boardwalk to be moved."

In other areas of the park, some formerly dormant geysers have become active, again while others have changed their rhythm or stopped erupting altogether.

Steamboat Geyser, reputed to be the largest geyser in the world, has not erupted a trickle since two surprising eruptions last year, Hutchinson said. Quiet for almost a decade, it suddenly shot water 400 feet into the air in March 1978, starting three Youth Conservation Corps employees working nearby. Another eruption occurred in August.

The thermal activity at Yellowstone is thought to be caused by a slab of very hot, plastic or semi-plastic rock that underlies the park at a depth of 390 miles, he said. The slab also generates the small earthquakes annually, he said, though many are detectable only by sensitive instruments. However, there were 178 last year that were strong enough to be felt by park visitors, about three times more than normal, he said.

This year, only nine were strong enough to be felt here and recorded by seismographs, he said.

Most of the earthquakes occur at shallow depths and aren't as strong as in other areas of the world, he added.

Tuesday briefing

Diplomat released

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Rebels holding the French and the Costa Rican ambassadors hostage freed the Costa Rican diplomat Monday but rejected an offer of political asylum if they ended their occupation of the two embassies, officials said. Dr. Jose Antonio Rodriguez Torib announced late Monday that Costa Rican Ambassador Julio Esquivel Valverde, one of 10 hostages being held by 18 terrorists occupying both the French and the Costa Rican embassies, had been freed.

He refused to elaborate further or indicate whether the government had any concessions to the leftists to win the ambassador's release.

United cancels flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — United Airlines announced Monday cancellation of all scheduled flights through May 19 because of the five-week-old strike by mechanics and other ground crew workers. The airlines said it was accepting reservations for travel on June 8 and thereafter, subject to resumption of service.

Negotiations broke off April 27, but the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service announced Monday it has asked both the Machinists union and United to meet Thursday in Denver to resume negotiations.

House slaps at states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday refused to restore \$2.3 billion in state revenue sharing money to the fiscal 1980 budget — a slap at states which ask for federal funds while demanding that Congress spend less.

The action opens the way for a conference committee showdown between House and Senate negotiators, since the Senate allocated \$2.3 billion for the program.

White sister on stand

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dan White's sister testified Monday at his trial for the assassinations of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk that he had suffered periodic moods of depression for the past 10 years and that his mother once urged him to seek psychiatric help.

A defense psychiatrist testified that White suffers from a "recurrent major depression." The witness took the stand in the second day of the defense's case in the murder trial of White for the fatal shootings in San Francisco's City Hall last Nov. 27.



JIM CAMPBELL
starts shutdown drive

Closing protest sought

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Gasoline station owners from across the country decided unanimously Monday to ask their colleagues to stage a four-day closing protest against government pricing policies.

Jim Campbell, executive director of the California Service Station Association, presented plans for his state's pumps to be shut down May 17-20.

A statement released after the hastily arranged, closed-door meeting said the 40 officials representing station owners coast-to-coast would endorse the shutdown plan.

Dealers are protesting Department of Energy regulations limiting them to the same profit margin allowed in 1973, although they have reduced gasoline allocations.

The dealers hope to forestall the shutdown by meeting with federal officials prior to May 17 and have the regulations changed. "The government can stop this just like that," Campbell said.

Energy agreement set

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada and Mexico Monday signed a \$5 billion four-year energy agreement that will provide Canada with up to 1000 barrels of oil per day in exchange for nuclear technology assistance and as much as 3 million tons of coal.

A second agreement regarding industrial cooperation could be worth as much as \$2.5 billion to Canadian industry in helping Mexicans develop their own resources.

Soviets on top again

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — When five Soviet dissidents in Russia were swapped earlier last month for two convicted Russian spies in the U.S., the Soviet Union got the best of the deal, one of the dissidents involved said Monday.

And not only was it not a "fair trade," said dissident Alexander Ginzburg, the "undignified" arrangement may prompt Russia to ask for even more in any future trades.

Ginzburg warned Americans not to be lulled into believing the Soviets are softening their stand toward the dissidents because "what you know in the West does not truly reflect the real situation."

Ill effects unlikely

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — A doctor Monday testified that if Korr-McGee nuclear worker Korr Silkwood had lived she would have suffered no ill effects from radiation.

Dr. George Voezl, an occupational medical specialist who supervised the autopsy on Ms. Silkwood, testified the 29-year-old woman's body contained less than one-fourth the maximum amount of radiation considered safe for a human lifetime.

Lebanon rejects peace bid after Israeli raid

By United Press International
Israel proposed a peace treaty with Lebanon Monday but sent its warplanes into new attacks against Palestinian positions in southern Lebanon in a move that brought strong criticism from the United States and an Egyptian call for "firm" U.S. intervention to halt them.

Palestine Liberation Organization — for the negotiations.
Begin's invitation was immediately rejected by Lebanese Prime Minister Selim al Hoss in Beirut. Hoss called the invitation "amazing, coming after the Israeli attacks on Lebanon. It is almost as though Israel has been given the right to blackmail us."
Begin made the offer barely an hour after Israeli warplanes struck what the Israeli military command described as Palestinian "terrorist concentrations" in southern Lebanon for the second successive day.

"We won't let these murderers rest," Begin told the Knesset (parliament).

Palestinians said there were no casualties in the air raids; the second in two days, but the attacks came near Syrian positions and Western observers in Beirut asked if the attacks could be deliberate provocations against Syria. The Syrians did not respond.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III, while condemning Palestinian attacks on Israel, also said the Israeli air raids endangered peace in the Middle East and affect stability in Lebanon and such nations as Norway and France that have U.N. peace keeping troops in the area.

He said the United States had expressed its concern both to Israel and the United Nations.

In New York, Lebanon urged the U.N. Security Council to authorize the use of force against the terrorist.

Supported rightist Christian militia if it continues obstruct the deployment of U.N. troops in southern Lebanon near the scene of the Israeli air attacks. Lebanese Ambassador Ghassan Tuani asked an urgent meeting of the council to consider his proposal.

The jets attacked targets near the village of Rihan, about 13 miles north of the Israeli frontier town of Metulla. Rihan is a Syrian army position but military sources said there was no intention to strike the Syrians.

Frigid reception for tax on profit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's windfall profits tax got a cold reception at its first congressional hearing Monday.

The Senate Finance subcommittee on energy and foundations opened hearings on the administration's plan and members used the occasion to criticize the administration's general energy policy.

"I hope President Carter can get himself re-elected," Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the full committee, told Energy and Treasury Department officials, then stressing the need for a solution to the nation's energy problems.

The administration's plan would impose a 50 percent tax on windfall profits that would result from Carter's decision to phase out price controls on domestic oil, eventually allowing them to rise to the world price.

It also would establish an energy trust fund to redistribute the tax revenues both to low income households to soften the burden of higher oil prices, and to mass transit and energy research and development.

Long told the officials, "It seems to me what you're saying is that the administration's plan is to let the oil companies produce just enough to keep us dependent on the Arabs for oil for as long as you want to remain in government, which may not be too long."

"What we ought to be talking about is making this country energy independent," Long said. "President Nixon wanted that. Have you any plan to make us able to produce all the oil we need right here?"

Richard Smith, the Energy Department's director of policy for a long time and evaluation, repeated Smith's question.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., called the plan "a glancing blow at a tough problem," saying it should be "directed more at the heart of the prospect."

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the tax "is nothing more than an excise tax on crude oil."

Dole also criticized the plan as providing insufficient incentives for domestic exploration.

Emil Sulej, Treasury's deputy assistant secretary for tax policy, said Carter had decided to deregulate price controls on domestic oil, something the U.S. oil industry sought for a long time.

Sulej said the "fundamental difference" between the administration and Congress was whether or not all the resulting increased price should go to the oil producers, or be shared by the American public.

California rationing plan starts Wednesday

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California drivers Wednesday begin an odd-even-day gasoline rationing plan that the state hopes will reduce temporary traffic jams at fuel-station service stations.

Under the novel arrangement, motorists whose license plates end in odd numbers can buy gasoline on odd-numbered days and those with even numbers on even-numbered days.

Gray Davis, chief of staff to Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., told local government officials that Brown would impose the plan effective 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday — an odd-numbered date for the state's 15 million drivers. Out-of-state cars are exempt.

The plan is voluntary for each county, but most of the state's metropolitan areas — where gas lines are the longest — were expected to take part.

The officials generally praised the odd-even idea — aimed at easing the state's motorists' looking for fuel where in some instances fist-fights have broken out over who's next in line.

Officials in Los Angeles county, the state's population leader and where driving is by far the preferred mode of travel, jumped at the chance to reduce the gas pump congestion. The county Board of Supervisors there adopted the practice at once and asked Brown to institute it a day earlier.

San Clara County, in the south San Francisco Bay Area, led the way in responding positively to the official request to participate. County supervisors issued a declaration of an emergency to get the project started.

Officials in other populous counties went into session immediately to consider following suit.

Davis said Brown will put the odd-even plan into effect on Wednesday for those counties that have requested the help of Gov. Brown.

Richard Mauldin, chairman of the state's Energy Commission, told the officials that the odd-even plan "was meant to impose some order," "It should not interfere with travelers if they plan their trips well," he said.

Tomorrow

Handy in kitchen
Among the stories in Wednesday's Times-News.

Highlighting the Foods page a report on how men are finding their place in the kitchen. And columnist Willetta Warberg suggests a way of making Mother's Day special.

Read these stories and many others in Wednesday's Times-News.

Allocations for May gas cut sharply

By United Press International
Americans will be forced to sharply curtail gasoline consumption this month because U.S.-oil companies have slashed May allocations by an average of 17.2 percent year-to-year.

An authoritative petroleum newsletter said Monday: "Metropolitan areas such as Los Angeles with little or no public transportation were expected to be hardest hit by May's reduced gasoline deliveries, according to the Lundberg Letter of North Hollywood, Calif."

New Energy Department regulations allowing gasoline sales in excess of allocations, however, will make the nationwide shortage in May less severe than 17.2 percent, the letter said.

But even with DOE granting increased gasoline supplies to priority users and certain service stations, "the sharp allocation cut in May will almost certainly force a big reduction in gasoline consumption," Lundberg said.

The independent newsletter specializes in oil market analysis and gasoline statistics.



JOHN STETSON
frustrated with job

Defense official quits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the second top level Pentagon resignation in "two months," Air Force Secretary John Stetson is leaving his post because of frustrations in his job, defense sources said Monday.

Stetson, 58, a former Chicago businessman and onetime president of the Houston Post Co., has submitted his resignation to President Carter and will wind up his duties at the Pentagon May 20, the sources said.

In March, Washington lawyer Stanley Resor resigned as defense undersecretary, a newly created post and one of the Pentagon's most senior jobs. He left because he found himself bypassed on issues he was supposed to control by bureaucrats who had direct access to Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

Today's weather

Gradual improvement in store for Magic Valley

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

Variable clouds and cool with scattered showers today. Decreasing tonight. Early cloudy with widely scattered showers Wednesday. Highs today near 50, and 50 to 55 Wednesday. Lows in the 30s. Halley, Camas Prairie and Upper Wood River Valley:

Cool with periods of rain or snow today, decreasing tonight. Scattered rain or snow showers Wednesday. Highs in the mid 40s, lows near 30.

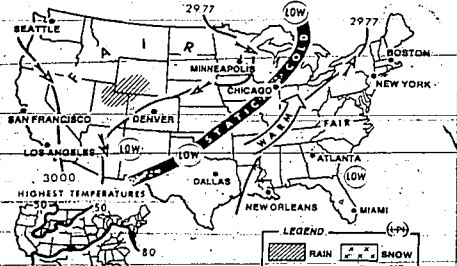
Another upper-air storm moved over Idaho Monday along with a weakening cold front. This storm brought another surge of cold, unstable and moist air into mainly the south half of the state. Many stations reported rain, rain and snow mixed, or just plain snow Monday.

Cloudy with rain again here over much of Idaho. The strongest over-

forecasts very like Idaho's, calling for snow and rain showers through Wednesday.

In the southern valleys, reaching speeds of 20 to 28 mph. Nevada and Utah both show

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 P.M. EST 'S - R - 79



National weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather details.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, high, low, and other weather details.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, May 8, the 128th day of 1979 with 277 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Harry Truman, 33rd president of the United States, was born May 8, 1884.

On this day in history: In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.

In 1879, George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent for an automobile. It was granted in 1895.

In 1945, President Truman officially declared V-E Day the end of World War II in Europe.

In 1972, President Nixon ordered the mining of North Vietnam ports as part of an effort to force the communists to agree to end the Vietnam war.

In 1978, David Berkowitz pleaded guilty to six murder charges and publicly affirmed that he was the "Son of Sam" gunman who terrorized New York.

FOR RENT advertisement listing services like Wheel Moves, Hand Lines, Gated Pipe, Solid Set, Pumps, and contact information for 438-5065.

The Times-News advertisement including subscription rates, home delivery options, and contact information for the newspaper.

Carter won't hit appointment goal

WASHINGTON — President Carter will fall considerably short of his goal of appointing about 50 women to recently created federal judgeships.

Sarah Weddington, the president's adviser on women's issues, said in an interview that about 20 women will be named to the 152 new judgeships. So far, 10 have been chosen.

But the failure to meet the goal is hardly the president's fault, Weddington said. Instead, Carter's "strong" commitment to putting women on the federal bench remains undiluted, she said.

In fact, he has commented that he would like to be the first president to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court, Weddington said, though no vacancy on the court is expected soon, and Carter's inclination is not a firm commitment to nominate a female justice.

Attorney General Griffin Bell, who has been mentioned as a potential Supreme Court nominee himself, already has said "informally" that women to be considered should a Supreme Court vacancy arise, the presidential aide said.

Carter's goal of nominating 50 women judges is an informal one. "I don't think that was anything where a strategy paper was written," Weddington said. "It was just a comment" by the president that he wanted one-third of the 152 new judgeships to be filled by women.

Weddington cited a number of reasons why the Carter administration has been unable to meet the goal. Basically, the problem is "the lesser pool of lawyers" who are women to choose from, she said.

"Traditionally, the American Bar Association has suggested one have 15 years of legal experience to be considered for a federal judgeship," Weddington said. Now that "rule of thumb" is down to 10 years.

"When I graduated from law school about 10 years ago," she said, "three percent of lawyers in the country were women. Today, it is 10 percent. And in most major law schools, 30 percent are women."

A second reason, she said, is that "there has been discrimination further legal profession," with women generally kept from gaining courtroom experience.

Expert says ex-Talmadge aide truthful

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lie detector expert testified Monday Daniel Minchew told the truth when he said he personally gave Sen. Herman Talmadge illicit cash from a secret bank account in 1974.

Raymond Weir told the Senate Ethics Committee Minchew also answered truthfully to five other

questions indicating campaign funds were converted to Talmadge's personal use.

Also covered in the questions was the alleged knowledge and involvement of Talmadge's longtime financial secretary, Alysne Tisdale, in the cash conversions.

Tuesday, May 8, 1979 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

Suit seeks \$149,000

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The government announced Monday that it has filed suit against former Rep. Joshua Ellberg, D-Pa., seeking at least \$149,000, and possibly as much as \$159,000, in damages for alleged wrongdoing.

U.S. Attorney Peter A. Valra said the government was seeking \$35,172,

Kennedy denounces judicial obstacles

ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Monday Congress and judges have established procedural obstacles that prevent poor people and public interest groups from pursuing their rights in the courts.

Kennedy, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, told federal judges, prosecutors and attorneys at the 5th U.S. Circuit Judicial Conference that Southern courts have extremely crowded case dockets.

Advertisement

BACK TO HEALTH



By Michael Hanolino D.C.

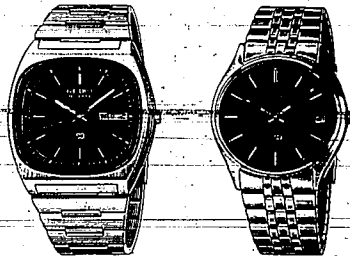
Severe spinal disability is often the result of months or years of neglect of a misaligned vertebra. The body tries to compensate by adjusting the normal vertebrae and related muscles so that the spinal nerve system is not impaired.


These adaptive measures place a strain on the entire spinal tract. Eventually, something triggers a breakdown that brings pain, disability, even symptoms of organic disease. Periodic chiropractic examinations reveal spinal misalignments while they are still small and correction is not too difficult.

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| | |
|--|------------------|
| Classic, patch pocket blazer, sizes 10 to 18 | 17 ⁹⁹ |
| Raglan sleeve shirt jacket, sizes 8 to 20 | 14 ⁹⁹ |
| Polyester shirt in assort. prints, sizes 10 to 20 | 12 ⁹⁹ |
| Classic v-neck long vest, sizes 10 to 20 | 9 ⁹⁹ |
| Panel front a-line skirts, sizes 10 to 20 | 8 ⁹⁹ |
| Pull-on pant, sizes 8 to 16 petite or 10 to 20 average | 8 ⁹⁹ |

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Religion saves madam from planned suicide

By ROGER SIMON
©1979 Chicago Sun-Times
"No, it's not always what you think," she said. "Some marry well. One of my girls married a rich guy and is doing fine. Some actually marry their pimp; one of my girls did that and owns her own store, now. Many don't survive, of course. Most, I guess. They don't survive the night on the drugs or the pimps. How long can a prostitute last? Oh, well, that depends. It depends on how well you can maintain your looks. I'd say, if you're on the street, not past 24 or 25."

She is Bunny Curry, former whore, former madam, former convict. Most of all, she is a former survivor. She made it to age 53 while running a string of prostitutes out of a Chicago Gold Coast high-rise.

Two years ago, when I first met her, she was tough and brazen and streetwise. The kind of woman, I thought, who would not only survive, but prevail.

Then she decided to kill herself. She was sick of her life, sick over her last arrest and the prospect of prison, sick over an unhappy love affair with a creep who fractured her skull, sick of having given up her daughter at birth and of never seeing her again.

But if there are no atheists in foxholes, perhaps there are no atheists among bureau hookers who have decided to end it all. She wanted to go to church but felt she couldn't.

"I cannot enter a church and pray," she said. "I can't talk to God and then go out and arrange for a customer to have sex. It's too late for me."

I printed that. A few hundred letters came in. A lot were from ministers and priests and nuns. Three people from an evangelical Christian church

In Chicago tracked Bunny down. They took her to church. A few weeks later, Bunny still was alive. She told me her life had changed.

"The whore with the heart of gold is one of the classic cliches of journalism. In real life, hearts, gold or otherwise, usually get in the way in that profession. But Bunny, eyes free of makeup and shining brightly, told me she had seen the light."

"There are a dozen good reasons," I write later, "to be cynical about it and say it isn't true. Maybe after a few more years in this business, I won't believe it either. But I do now. I want to."

The few years have passed. Every now and then I would think about Bunny. I figured she would end up one of three ways: She would go back to being a madam. She would end up killing herself. She would stick with her new life and make it.

I wasn't giving any odds on that last one.

A few days ago, Bunny and I talked. The unbelievable had happened: After two years, she still had her heart of gold.

"I have the same personality," she said. "I'm still glib. But I'm also different. For the first time in my life, I have moments that are peaceful."

"I was baptized, I practice Christianity and I found out something that I had never learned in my whole life. When you follow the rules, the cake turns out all right."

"I went back to prison to talk to the women there. I knew about a third of them. I told them that when I was there before, I was known as the woman with all the answers. But I told them I had given them the wrong ones."

"I told them I wasn't going to

preach. I just told them what my life was. That was enough.

"You know, it's funny. One of my girls who moved to Indiana — she was a lousy hooker and I fired her — I went to visit her because she was in trouble. I washed her floors and took care of her kids and scrubbed out her toilet. I almost couldn't believe it myself. Would Bunny Curry be doing that if she had not found a better way?"

"A guy came to me — you know what kind of guy — he offered me \$10,000 to set up a string of girls." She named a very expensive Chicago lakefront high-rise. "He wanted to run three of those apartments there and he knew I could do it. I told him very seriously that I would bring up the proposal to my church council. We all had a good laugh over it."

"I'm not saying it has been easy. I'm just saying that I have no doubts that I will ever go back to the old life. None at all. And you know something," she said. "I'm trying to find my daughter. I really want to do that."

Bunny also wrote me a letter. She said that her religious group had been teaching handicapped kids to ride horses and also teaching Bible classes at a Salvation Army church. And she had not forgotten all those people who had written, wanting to believe that just once, for one person, the cliches could come true.

"I have learned and mellowed," she wrote. "I have kept my sense of humor. And yes, you can still believe it."

She also sent a picture along, a fuzzy Kodak snapshot. I looked at it for a while, trying to figure out what was so strange about it. Then I saw it.

In the picture, Bunny Curry is smiling.



IT WOULD SEEM THAT SOME SNIFFLING MALCONTENTS AMONG YOU HAVE BEEN COMPLAINING TO THEIR CONGRESSMEN ABOUT OUR COSTS AND SERVICES...



Ellen Goodman

Teaching kids guilt?

BOSTON — In some ways it is a familiar story. The debate over social studies in Enfield, Conn., is reminiscent of the struggles over sex education or new math, or a dozen other issues in a dozen other communities. School curriculum has always been Belgium in our wars over values. It's the zone in which parents with vastly different ideas and experiences struggle to achieve some kind of victory over what their children should learn together.

And yet there is something just a bit different going on in this community of 50,000 people located between Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass. — Enfield, mostly white and nearly all middle class, has been worrying about how their children learn about a world unlike theirs.

For the past year, using the Holt Dabank system, the fourth grade has been making "Inquiries into Culture." They have been learning about cultures that are not middle class, that are full of the extremes of wealth and poverty, and hope and despair.

The fourth grade has studied "Life at the Top" and "Life at the Bottom" in Brazil. They have read about child brides in India and discovered that in Appalachia some families live with eleven people in a two-room house.

Kay Katsler was one of the first to start a protest against the new curriculum. She was angry, for openers, that the textbook was written at a third-grade level. But more fundamentally, this mother of five who resents being considered a censor, objected to the program's message, even its mission.

She complains about its negative view of its "vulnerable" children. "It dwells too much on the economic questions about these other cultures. It makes the kids feel guilty. We face these questions, here and me, we face them," she says about world poverty and inequality. "But why give them to a nine year old?"

The school superintendent, Dr. Louis Mager, has disagreed. "The fact is that most people do live in poverty and don't get on a predictable basis. If the program gets children to talk about these things more openly, he approves of that goal."

But another protesting mother, Marjorie Wilkins, uses the word-guilt again. "I don't think my children can handle the guilt that comes from these sensational stories. Yes, I know these things exist, but isn't nine years old too young to start telling them?"

The issues, then, as they are drawn over the curriculum in Enfield, can lead all of us to think about the ways we deal with the range of moral and ethical questions in our children's lives. At what age are they ready to confront painful, increased poverty between our ideals and realities? When are their concerns "morbid" and "unhealthy"? Who is most disturbed by the questions they raise: the children or the adults?

It seems to me that children are keenly aware of moral questions ethics — from the first time they sneeze in outrage that "It isn't fair" to the sad moment when they accept the notion that "life isn't fair."

Robert Coles, a man who has recorded the inner voices of children in his Children in Crisis series, says: "For 20 years I have heard kids coming home and confronting their parents with these questions. They don't get it out of textbooks; they get it out of their own perceptions. It's all theirs."

But as parents, we all, to one degree or another, want our children to be comfortable in the world, and to become what we call "well-adjusted."

Yet, we also know that there is something wrong about the comfort that comes out of denial and about the person who is well-adjusted to injustice.

So, our children challenge us where we are most vulnerable, in the gut of our own adjustments and our own comfort zones.

"I know a girl whose father owned coal mines," says Coles, remembering one of the most intriguing characters from his book, "The Privileged Ones." "She made her

parents feel guilty and anxious because she paid too much attention to what the ministers said in church and what the Constitution said.

If parents are now using psychology and not wanting their kids to feel guilty, let them look in the mirror and not at the children. It's the parents who can't bear the thought of their kids seeing stuff. They are afraid that it will make them uncomfortable with the world and may even lead them to want to change things," says Coles.

Next week the Board of Education will meet in Enfield to decide whether to keep or remove this curriculum. In the process they should consider that nine year olds are not too young to understand the world context in which they lead their lives — not too young to feel pain or to make adults squirm.

If they doubt that, let them read some of the testimony offered by these kids' peers to the Senate committee on the Children's Agenda for Action last week. Maybe they should even reread Nicole Robinson's letter: "Dear Mr. Carter, How are you? I'm okay, but I've heard that a lot of kids aren't. There are children in many parts of the United States that are sick, homeless, starving. They need help from you and many other Americans."

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New sludge dumping site smelly problem

Liquid sludge from the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant is being dumped in a new site — much to the justified chagrin of some nearby residents.

The new dumping site, just west of the Twin Falls City-County Airport, is sagebrush land recently purchased for airport expansion and flight clearance. The land belongs to the city and county, which hold the legal right to use it for dumping.

State health department officials have approved the site for sludge. City Manager Jean Milar claims the sludge dumping will not cause any pollution or damage to the land or water supply in the surrounding area.

He says it is being hauled to the site in 7,000-gallon tank trucks, spread over the field and allowed to dry into a thin film, which either turns into powder or is plowed under.

Area residents say the sludge trucks rumble past their homes at all hours of the day and night, causing even more damage to an

already crumbling road. They express concern over potential pollution of underground water supplies and the possibility of disease being carried onto their property by birds and insects.

But the biggest — and probably most justified — cause of concern is odor.

Milar says odor should be a rare problem for the residents. But an occasional whiff of liquid sludge aroma is not the perfume desired by those who seek the wholesomeness of rural living. To prove their point, residents brought an open can of sludge to last night's city council meeting. The mayor requested the can be removed after a mere five minutes.

The city council has promised to take the matter under advisement. Let's hope they find a quick solution.

As the weather warms up and the soft summer breezes begin to blow, a breath of fragrant sagebrush-scented air will be infinitely preferable to the aroma of city sludge.



Steve Forrester

Bonker's cedar log ban push aims at Washington

WASHINGTON — It's hard to say for sure what Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., is up to with his amendment to ban the export of Western Red Cedar logs from the forests. Bonker succeeded last week in having the amendment attached to the Export Administration Act, a bill which each Congress passes.

Since the states of Oregon, Idaho, California and Alaska already have banned export of Western Red Cedar logs from their forests, Bonker's amendment is clearly aimed at Washington's state forests, from which some 30 million board feet of cedar logs are exported annually.

"They perceive it as a symbolic issue," said Bonker. "They don't want to see any limit on export from state- or federal lands."

Of course, Bonker has introduced a log export ban bill more comprehensive than the cedar amendment, and speculation is that the cedar amendment is designed to generate momentum for that larger issue.

Bonker downplays that connection. "It's a different issue because cedar is an acute problem," said Bonker. "Cedar represents only 3 percent of log exports. It takes 300 years' supply, if we cut at present levels."

Northwest must be a wood fiber-exporting area." Perhaps the most realistic explanation for all of this shadow boxing is to look simply at the Western Washington-congressman's basic political needs.

aid the shake makers of his district." In the last analysis, Bonker completes two important political exercises with his ban on cedar log exports. He shows the Congress and his district he can get something that is not inconsiderable done on his own power, simply by taking it to his own subcommittee. It enhances the congressman's standing with his colleagues and with his constituents. And by pulling off this cedar export ban, perhaps Bonker denies any potential challenger a good campaign issue.

People

American GI spent 28 years hiding in Berlin apartment

BERLIN (UPI) — An American soldier who went AWOL in 1951 because of "troubles" with the army said Monday he hid for 28 years in his girl friend's tiny West Berlin apartment and never went out into the street until she died of cancer.

"In all of the 28 years we shared our lives, she never suggested that I should give myself up," said 54-year-old PFC Robert Petree of Flint, Mich. In an interview, "There was no discussion about it. She knew I wanted to be with her."



ROBERT PETREE gives up at last

But the woman, whose name Petree declined to disclose, died of cancer just before Christmas, leaving him without support.

Petree said he eventually decided to commit suicide, but when he found himself unable to make his fatal jump from a train, he called the police instead and turned himself in last Wednesday.

U.S. Army officers listened to Petree's story and sent him to hospital to be treated for a crippling hernia.

Petree said the Army assigned him to the 6th Infantry in West Berlin in 1949. Shortly after arriving, he met the girl destined to hide him for almost three decades.

But Petree also ran into trouble with the army.

"I was blamed for something I had not done," he said. He refused to divulge details, but said he wrote complaint letters to President Truman and Gen. Lucius D. Clay, then U.S. military governor in Germany.

"I never got a reply from the president, and never got beyond Gen. Clay's secretary," Petree said. At that point he went AWOL.

At first, Petree and his fiancée lived with her widowed mother in the Friedmann section of West Berlin. In 1961, Petree's fiancée rented a tiny apartment for the two of them in the Schoenberg section, and one night she snacked Petree to it — his first and only venture into the street during his 28 years of hiding.

"It had two rooms, but one of them had a balcony and I couldn't be seen near that in case I was spotted and reported to the police," Petree said. "So I spent all of my time in one room and the other went unoccupied."

Petree's fiancée worked first as a seamstress, then as a cleaner in a pharmacy, while he did odd jobs around the apartment and listened to the radio or, later, watched TV.

"Some times I did get bored, and wondered what would happen if I turned myself in to the military people," he said. "But I was scared at the way they would react."

So the couple lived, from 1951 until the mid-1970s, when the woman developed a heart ailment and cancer of the breast.

"She went into hospital for an operation," Petree recalled. "As soon as she could, she got up and visited me. She was in a lot of pain, but she knew how pleased I was to see her again."

She died shortly afterwards, just before Christmas.

After weeks of thought, Petree said he decided to commit suicide. He collected his few documents in a bag and finally abandoned his hideout to

go to a subway station.

"I wanted to try myself in front of a train," Petree said. "But all of the people were looking at me and I couldn't go through with it."

Instead he took a train to the American sector, where he asked a woman to call the police.

Petree said he believes both his father and mother died while he was in hiding, although a brother may still be alive.

But in any event, he hopes to be allowed to remain in West Berlin.

"My fiancée's mother has said she is willing to give me a home if I can work things out," Petree said. "But I am shipped back to the United States. I won't be able to afford the fare to return to Berlin."



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Diane Keaton
"A TRIUMPH"
Vincent Canby, New York Times
"WONDERFUL"
Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
"A TOUR DE FORCE"
Richard Green, Cosmopolitan

PG

JEROME CINEMA

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Thorpe death plot trial begins today

LONDON (UPI) — Former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe will complete the transition from the House of Commons to the Old Bailey today, facing life in prison on charges of "conspiring to kill his alleged homosexual lover."

The Thorpe trial in the No. 1 court of the famous Old Bailey central criminal courts — the scene of more notable trials than any other courtroom in the country — is unprecedented in British history.

No British politician has faced such serious charges — the possible penalty is life in prison.

British newspapers, noting the background melodrama with more twists than a mystery thriller, have dubbed it "the trial of the century."

Thorpe, 50, won a postponement of his trial on charges of conspiring and inciting a man to kill Norman Scott, a one-time male model who claims to

have had a homosexual affair with Thorpe, so he could run in last week's parliamentary election.

"We can't have two shows on the road at the same time," quipped the one-time leader of Britain's third-ranking Liberal Party.

But the voters of North Devon resoundingly turned him out of the House of Commons seat he had held for 20 years. The charges against Thorpe were never mentioned in the campaign because of British law, but understandably were the major reason for his defeat.

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JEROME CINEMA
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JEROME CINEMA
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MARY STEENBURGEN
JOHN BELUSHI
JACK NICHOLSON
2 HITS
TUES. 7:30-9:30

JEROME CINEMA
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The Musketeer
TUES. 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA
CLINT EASTWOOD
GOIN' SOUTH
TUES. 7:30-9:30

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Communism, Roman faith inconsistent

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, still his election as cardinal in Communist Poland, believes militant Communism is inconsistent with Roman Catholic faith and morals, the Vatican said Monday.

The pope's views on Communism were spelled out by Vatican spokesman Rev. Romeo Pancirli in response to a book written by two Italian journalists who accompanied the pontiff on his trip to Mexico last January.

During the trip, one of the journalists asked the pope what he thought of Roman Catholics who become militant Communists.

Pancirli's statement on the pope's reply was released. Vatican sources said to correct distortions of his views in the journalists' book.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All ages
admitted. Some material may be
objectionable to parents.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some
material may be objectionable to
children.

R: Restricted. Some material
strongly objectionable to
children under 17 years of
age.

X: This is a parental advisory
rating. Some material is
highly offensive to children.

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93

Horoscope

Time now to economize, Moon Children; get right answers to those puzzling problems, all you Scorpios

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the midst of other duties, consider what your desired relations with others are, and if necessary make plans to have greater accord in the days ahead. Maintain a cheerful manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to be more helpful to associates and you also will benefit. You can now make a fine impression on higher-ups.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze those duties ahead of you today, and know how to handle them well. Take no risks where money is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get in touch with congenial early in the day and plan recreations with them for the days ahead. Think constructively.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to recognize more now if you want to gain your most cherished aims. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have good ideas that will help you have happier relations with your friends, so put them to work. Be logical.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day for handling an important financial affair in a sane wise way. A monetary expert can give you excellent advice now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know what you want to accomplish today and take definite steps in the right direction. Show courtesy to co-workers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day for investigating whatever is puzzling to you and getting the right answers. Let your intuition guide you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan to have more abundance in the future. After your duties are done, enjoy a group meeting with congenials.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to handle civic affairs and improve your standing in your community. Serve those who are less fortunate than you.

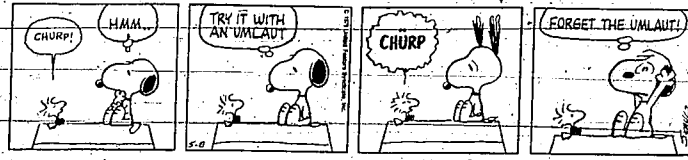
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have good ideas that will help you advance, so put them in operation quickly. Your hunches are accurate at this time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Do something to please your mate more and get good response. Be sure to keep any promises made to associates.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will know how to find the right solution to problems of others, direct the education along lines of the law, the theater, or in teaching for best results. There is a fine balance of a keen mind and physical prowess in this chart.

PEANUTS

Tuesday, May 8, 1979



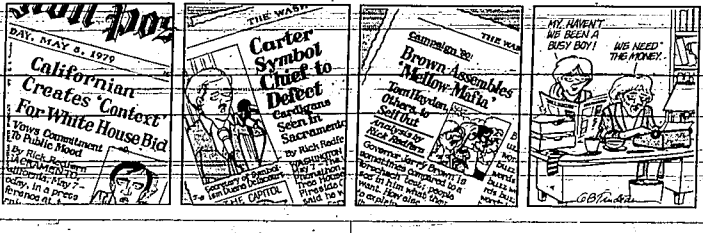
BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Old time barn-raising were first group therapy sessions, some students of the mind contend

You've read about the old barn-raising practice wherein the frontier people in one or another community all got together to put up a new livestock building. For somebody who'd been burnt out. Or for a new settler. Students of the mind make a point of the obvious: Such barn raising were more than carpentry jobs. They were the original group therapy sessions. Some scholars contend that sort of psychiatric healing-group therapy—first took root in the United States. Maybe so. But what about the earliest Christians, Jews, Moslems, so on?

One medico who treats overweight people relies on an exceedingly simple piece of advice as part of his reducing prescription: Put your fork down after every bite.

The law in Naroma, Kans., specifically prohibits anyone from practicing knife-throwing at men in striped suits.

PRIZEFIGHTER

Q. Name the prize fighter who knocked himself out with a right to his own jaw?

A. Believe you refer to C. D. "Bigboy" Blalock of Louisiana State University. In the early 1930s, this was Bigboy at 6 feet-6 was taking on a stocky fellow from Mississippi State. In the second round, Bigboy let loose a roundhouse. The Mississippi man stepped in. His head caught Bigboy's arm inside the elbow. Like a lever, the head nudge popped the haymaker. Bigboy's arm completely encircled the other's head and connected full force on Bigboy's own chin. He staggered, grabbed the rope, walked almost all the way around the ring, let go of the rope, and fell flat. It was over.

POST

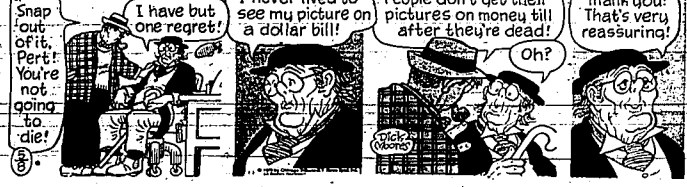
Farmers used to stick their outgoing mail in a crack at a gate post where the passing mailman could pick it up without walking all the way up to the house. It was this post at the front gate that led to the use of the same word in postman, post office and posting of mail.

Item 41C in our Love and War man's file: "You can always tell what the old boy thinks of the woman beside him as they walk down the street in the rain by how much space he gives her under the umbrella."

Yellow things look bigger underwater.

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

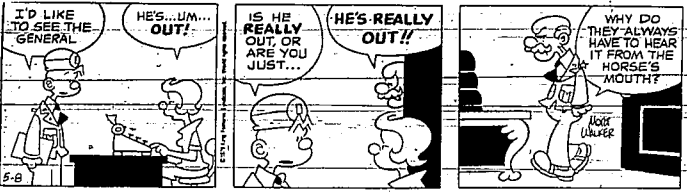
GASOLINE ALLEY



RICK O'SHAY



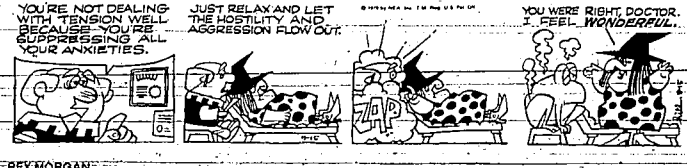
BETLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENAGE



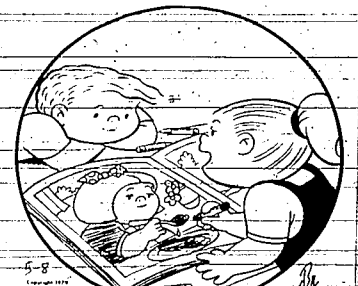
SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS



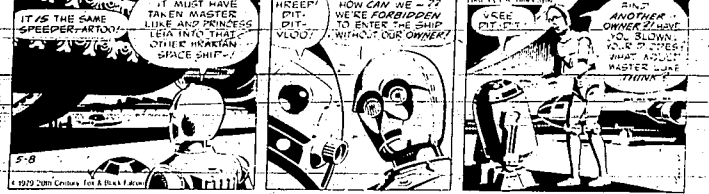
WIZARD OF ID

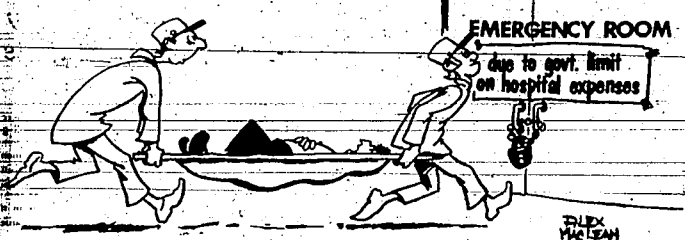


THE BORN LOSER



STAR WARS





Service reduction keeps lid on costs

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
UPI Health Editor
President Carter's proposed 9.7 percent lid on hospital expenses this year can only be reached "by reducing services," says Scott S. Parker, head of a hospital system that has saved millions of dollars by super management.

President Carter, acting on a tip from Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr., settled on the 9.7 percent as a possible route to curbing hospital costs puffing up to about \$60 billion last year.

A lid on expenses hospitals run up could keep bills of patients from zooming so fast. Charges passed on to patients are calculated on the basis of expenses of the hospitals.

Parker heads Intermountain Health Care in Salt Lake City, Utah — \$150 million a year budget, 34 hospitals, 3,536 beds in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada.

The community hospital system serves the Intermountain West, employs over 10,000, runs several hospital clinics, 24-to-the-minute, Intermountain even makes use of helicopters. And "Life Flight" — its ambulance plane for longer flights — operates from LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Medical staff totals over 1,500 physicians. Integral to the system are 2,000 plus volunteers. They donated 320,000 hours last year.

The IHC objectives include providing high-quality health-care services and responding in an economically responsible way to the health care needs of the communities it serves.

In an interview focused on how Intermountain works its fiscal magic — average stay cost 28 percent below the national average, for one — Parker was asked about the 9.7 percent lid President Carter called for in his State of the Union message.

"As for the President's message," Parker said, "even with benefits of a hospital system in controlling costs, a national goal of 9.7 percent is unrealistic."

"The only way to... that goal is to reduce services. That becomes" a question of rationing health care.

"Rationing means determining in each community which service you would not provide."

"You would go right down the list of services available. Taks emergency rooms. They are open 24 hours a day. A decision might be made to open only during certain hours."

"If you have an obstetric department used only 50 percent of the time, you may simply close it and require patients to go a distance to another hospital."

"And there would be the question — would you discontinue acquiring new diagnostic equipment or use the old not so sophisticated equipment?"

"So why does President Carter want to put limits in such a position?"

"Parker claims President Carter — "is attempting to use national health care as a plug to balance his budget."

He said hospitals are being asked to solve federal budget trouble stemming from Medicare legislation of a decade ago providing health services under the Social Security system.

"It would be better (for President Carter) to address health services the government is willing to provide," Parker said.

"The national government is the single largest purchaser of health care."

"That does not relieve hospitals of our basic responsibility to control our costs and maintain our quality."

"I won't argue with the President over the need to reduce the rate of inflation. We have been effective nationally as an industry over the last two years — our goal is two percent a year reduction."

"The hospital industry is the only industry in the country doing it — containing costs — voluntarily."

"It is a tough challenge but the hospital industry is accomplishing its goal."

The Intermountain system was formed four years ago when the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, popularly known as the Mormon church, divested its 15 hospitals.

Officials said the Church "desired to make a voluntary contribution to

the public of its widespread holdings because the operation of hospitals is not central to the mission of the Church."

Upon divestiture, Church authorities appointed a board of trustees without Church ties, and turned over to them all properties, assets and liabilities of the hospitals. The new board then formed the non-profit corporation, IHC, for ownership and management of the 15.

Such an agreement enables a hospital to select central or joint services they wish, but IHC does not manage hospital operations. The first to be associated through such an agreement was Marsh Valley Hospital in Downey, Idaho.

"Since the March Valley agreement, 10 other hospitals — seven in Nevada and three in Wyoming — have become associated with IHC, participating principally in the central purchasing program that saves an estimated \$3 million a year on purchases coming to \$20 million."

The central purchasing agreements cover most hospital supplies — from beans and coffee to tongue depressors, surgical packs and aspirin.

"Think of the impact on a hundred hospital that suddenly is able to purchase — as a 3,500-bed hospital," Parker said.

If, for example, you buy 100,000 dozen tongue depressors the price is much lower than if you buy a just 100 dozen."

"Prices fixed in the annual purchase agreements with suppliers run for 12 months — and the hospitals know at least that part of the expense sheet is going to stay the same for a whole year regardless of inflation."

Intermountain also helped form Associated Hospital Systems, a consortium of nine, non-profit multi-hospital organizations linked together in a cooperative venture to control costs and enhance operations.

The first such venture of its kind in the hospital industry, AHS member hospitals number over 180, making a broad sweep of the Western United States from Michigan to California. They have approximately 23,000 beds.

How IHC cuts costs

By United Press International
Some ways in which the Intermountain Health Care hospital system keeps its medical institutions operating economically and top-notch medically:

• **RAISING-MONEY-TO-BUILD**
Some \$10 million in interest over a 20-year period saved by getting a rate two percent below the prevailing rate. This is due to a double "A" plus rating from Standard and Poor's based on Intermountain's record of conservative management and strong financial approach due to its systems strategy. These are savings passed on to patients," Parker said. "The same for the \$3 million or more saved by running a centralized purchasing system."

• **SAVINGS ON MALPRACTICE INSURANCE**
In 1976, according to Parker, the best malpractice insurance premium Intermountain could get was \$2.2 million a year. Rather than pay that, system hospitals joined with other voluntary hospitals nationwide, and set up their own malpractice insurance operation. Saved: \$1 million that year. And \$1 million the next. And \$1 million in 1978. The savings is expected to continue this year.

Another nice feature of this operation, according to Parker: "We were able to increase our insurance coverage tenfold." That was due to something Intermountain took from the pages of utility companies: setting up the mutual insurance in Bermuda where the laws do not require so much capitalization.

• **CATASTROPHIC INSURANCE**
Intermountain went to London, shopping for a policy with big deductibles:

This is the kind of insurance hospitals need to protect themselves against somewhat rare multi-million dollar suits from harmed or disgruntled customers. Parker said due to Intermountain's risk control management system in day-to-day operation, the catastrophic policy was written with the lowest possible premium.

• **SHORT AVERAGE STAY**
The average cost per stay in an Intermountain Healthcare hospital is 28 percent lower than the average cost nationally due, in part, to the shorter stay. Nationally, the AHA reports the average stay is 7.4 days. At Intermountain hospitals it is 5.1 days. Parker said part of this is due to the family lifestyles of the people served. Patients don't stay in a hospital a day or two over what is medically necessary since doctors know they usually will have someone at home to care for them.

This is not true in all parts of the country, and as a result, many patients are kept in hospitals until they can be on their own when discharged. The longer the stay, the bigger the bill. Studies have shown the elderly getting Medicare benefits stay one-and-a-half times as long as other patients. Federal monitors increasingly are critical of the lengthy stay.

• **DOCTORS' PEBER REVIEW**
The Utah State Medical Society formed one of the first peer review organizations in the nation. A main purpose is to review the necessity of hospitalization. In such a climate, there is not so much unnecessary hospitalization.

Parker said there is a high degree of discipline among area doctors about the length of stay.

• **FINANCIAL AND ACCOUNTING SERVICES**
IHC's central financial department provides uniform accounting procedures and processing to all hospitals and develops comparative analysis of financial operations for individual hospitals.

• **NURSING**
A Ph.D. nurse specialist of the IHC central staff provides consulting services to the nursing departments of system hospitals. These include setting up patient care standards and monitoring performance against those standards.

• **EDUCATION**
A central staff provides continuing education in management practices, nursing administration and technical and clinical competencies. Parker said this results in a more consistent, uniform and effective training program at lower cost.

• **DATA PROCESSING**
Member hospitals currently benefit from computer applications, including: admissions, patient billing, revenue accounting, accounts-receivable, payroll.

• **INVESTMENT PROGRAMS**
Reserve funds are pooled centrally and invested daily to guarantee maximum return for all of the hospitals.

• **NON-PROFIT STATUS**
This is an important cost-saving aspect of IHC, according to Parker. No dividends are required to be paid and the corporation enjoys a tax-exempt status. Revenues over expenses are channeled back into the hospitals for the benefit of patients served.

• **NURSE PRACTITIONERS**
are used in rural clinics. Doctors call once a week and air transport provides for emergencies.

Avoid auto breakdowns on vacation trip with these repair tips

CHICAGO — Now that a long, harsh winter behind us, many people will be taking to the road to enjoy the great outdoors with their families. Unfortunately, some of these families are in for an unpleasant surprise.

They are the ones who will become victims of automobile breakdowns on the open highway or in some remote area.

"Winter really takes its toll on cars in many parts of the country," says Richard P. de Camara, president of Chicago-based Midas-International Corporation, the muffler people. "And the problems often surface during the spring, in the form of auto breakdowns. However, many of these problems could be avoided if you would only listen to the 'language' of your cars before taking to the road," says the Midas automotive executive.

According to de Camara, every rough, wheeze, moan or groan that comes out of your car might be you something "to help you better understand what that 'something' is, de Camara offers the following tips:

• **BRAKES**
"If you hear a 'scrunching' or 'screeching' sound," says de Camara, "it usually means your car's brakes need service. Have them checked out immediately. Getting new brake shoes in time could save you a costly bill for new drums or rotors."

Here are some other brake problems, with de Camara's diagnosis for each:

• Car pulls to one side: Wheel cylinder is defective or a caliper piston is sticking.

• Grating sound from rear: Rear axle wheel bearing seal is defective.

• Pedal hops: Brake drum is out of round or a rotor is wobbling. Possibly, the rotor faces are not parallel to each other.

• Long stopping distance with a low, hard pedal: Power brake system has failed. A new power unit and/or a vacuum hose may be needed.

• **STEERING AND SUSPENSION**
"If your car wanders at high speed or if the wheels hop on braking, your shock absorbers are worn out," says de Camara. "Get to an auto service shop right away. You're driving a dangerous car."

• Car not level: A suspension arm is damaged or a spring is broken.

• Looseness in steering: One of three things: Improperly adjusted front wheel bearings, worn ball joints or steering linkage.

• Thumping sound from front end when braking: Defective suspension pivots or ball joints or steering linkage.

• Uneven tire wear: Could result from one of several things: Improper tire pressure; faulty wheel alignment; wheel and tire out of balance or defective wheel bearing, ball joints or steering linkage.

• Worn out tires: Common after about 40,000 miles. Should be replaced right away. If tires are worn out and car has MacPherson style suspension, the MacPherson struts may need new cartridges.

• **TRANSMISSION AND DRIVE SHAFT**
"When your car makes a 'clunking' sound at low speed," says de Camara, "it's telling you your drive shaft universal joints are worn out."

• Vibration at high speed: Either the tires are unbalanced or the drive shaft is out of balance.

• Automatic transmission slips: Check the transmission fluid level, and contact a transmission shop as soon as possible.

• Automatic transmission doesn't shift properly: Check and take your car to a transmission shop.

• **EMISSION CONTROL SYSTEM**
Hard starting; rough idling; oil fumes from engine; oil discharge from engine; stalling; lack of power; poor gas mileage; all of these emission-control problems could be caused by one small engine part the size of your thumb — the Positive Crankcase Ventilation Valve (PCV).

According to de Camara, the PCV permits unburned oil and contaminants that gather in the crankcase to escape back into the engine where they are re-used. This serves two purposes: It saves fuel and it cuts down on pollution in the air.

"You should check your PCV valve as often as you change your oil," says de Camara, "especially if you do a lot of stop-and-go city driving. And the cost of replacing it is minimal."

de Camara warns that in addition to the PCV, there is another potential villain within your car's emission-control system — the heat riser valve.

"When the heat riser valve gets old, it sticks. If it sticks open, your car will start hard and accelerate jerkily until it warms up. If it sticks closed, you face vapor lock in the summer and gas waste in the winter, not to mention unpleasant gas fumes in your car. Like the PCV, it's another relatively inexpensive part to replace."

de Camara emphasizes that a good, year-round preventative maintenance plan is the key to getting your car through the hazards of spring driving.

"Don't wait until your car starts moaning or groaning before taking corrective action," says de Camara.

Expert tells how to get cacti blooms

Chicago Sun-Times
A frequent question at flower shows concerns cacti and their blooms: How can pot-grown specimens be flowered?

For the answer, we talked with Banks Warren, a horticulture student who helped to design and install the Kishwaukee (Ill.) College cactus garden.

Warren said all the cacti in the Kishwaukee garden are native to North America.

So successful is their culture that they will put out a noticeable amount of growth and flowers in their pots until the night temperatures drop below 40 degrees.

Then bring them inside for their winter dormancy or rest period. Withhold water even though the plant will sometimes take on a shriveled appearance.

By following the right procedures at this time, the plants can be induced to bloom. The key step is to give your cacti a cold treatment. Warren says a range of 35 to 40 degrees. If you have access to a cellar or room where the heat is turned off, your cacti should do well. However, the temperature must not go below freezing. Lacking this, you can experiment with refrigeration. Most of them are set at 45 degrees. Certain varieties will tolerate a lack of light for month in the refrigerator. Then you can remove them and encourage them to bloom.

Those stored in an unheated room can be set outside about May 15. This is usually the time of the last frost of the season. But when you move them outside, expose them to the light gradually. One way to do this is to place them at the base of a tree. Every few days the cacti can be moved a little farther from the shade of the trunk. This prevents scorch or burn of the plants.

Now you can start regular watering. If the cacti are in clay pots and have a sandy, well-drained mix, they need water once a week. As with other plants, Banks pointed out, it's good for cacti to dry out a little between waterings.

Fertilizing is not a must for flowering, but certain special types such as Cactus Juice made special for cacti greatly improve the overall health of the plants.

Remember, too, that your cacti will bloom only very early in spring to midsummer, depending on the variety.

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Dear Abby

At 40 precautions needed

Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate
DEAR ABBY: I have a question I'm sure many other women my age would like to know the answer to, so please check with your medical experts and print your answer:
I am 40 and have not had a period in a year. Can I still get pregnant?

NO JOKING MATTER
DEAR NO JOKING: Even though your chances for getting pregnant are slim, I advise you to take precautions on every conceivable occasion!

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading your column for years and really enjoy it, but I do believe you have lost your marbles.
You ask readers to write and let you know if they see DEAR ABBY T-shirts, nightgowns, or any other items for sale bearing your name, saying it's being done without your permission, and that unless you put a stop to it you will lose your copyrighted name. You ask us to let you know the name and address of any store carrying such items, but you don't give us

YOUR address! Sure, we can send it to the newspaper (like I'm doing) but it takes more time and we can't be sure the letter will ever reach you. So please, Abby, will you print your address? Thank you.

FRUSTRATED
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Move over. Now we're BOTH frustrated. YOU didn't give me YOUR address! MY address is: ABBY, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. But all mail addressed to me in care of your newspaper will reach me.

DEAR ABBY: My mother just finished reciting the same speech she recites every year just before Mother's Day. It begins, "Now please don't throw your money away on a gift for me... I don't need anything."

Abby! I know my mother doesn't NEED anything, but I enjoy giving her presents, and it takes the pleasure out of it for me when she takes that attitude. I wish you'd tell mothers that children of all ages enjoy giving presents on Mother's Day! So please advise them graciously.

SOMEBODY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Don't blame your mother. Her attitude is typical of most mothers. They don't want their children to deny themselves anything in order to buy a gift.

I know. When I was a child I recall vividly my own beloved mother (now gone 34 years) saying, "Please don't buy me any presents. I have everything I need." So instead of buying a gift I gave her something money couldn't buy. Instead I wrote a poem or a letter telling her how much I appreciated her. Years later I realized how much they must have meant to her, because after she died I found them tucked away among her souvenirs — all neatly bound together with a ribbon. I had saved every one of them!

CONFIDENTIAL TO J. R. E.: (tax and be yourself. "The most exhausting thing in life is being in sincere." (Anne Lindbergh)

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Cream 1/2 cup butter (or oleo) with 1/4 cup sugar.
Add 1 1/2 cups flour and 1 tsp. almond extract.
Mix until fine crumbs.
Pack into bottom of 9-inch square pan. Prick with fork.

Bake 20 minutes at 350° F.
Cool slightly.
Spread with 2 cups of well-drained crushed pineapple. Top with the following:
1 well beaten egg, add 1/2 cup cream. Beat until light and fluffy. Add 1/2 cups coconut and 1 tablespoon butter.
Return to 350° oven. Bake until done. (These cookies are real moist.)

Beware of dancing, it could damage health

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disco dancing may be hazardous to your health.

The Food and Drug Administration Wednesday recalled a disco laser light show on grounds the beams could harm the eyes of dancers if aimed improperly.

The FDA said the manufacturer, Bill Graham Presents Inc., FM Productions, San Francisco, agreed to correct the system, which was being used in the Chicago area at the "Old Chicago" entertainment center.

The recall — which was uncovered through an FDA inspection — was the

first action by the agency in the disco world.

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Home canning doesn't always pay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Growing your own fruits and vegetables for canning and freezing doesn't always pay.
A Cornell University professor who conducted a cost analysis of home canning and preserving found, that even when it does, the savings in dollars and cents aren't great.

Ruth Klippstein reported on her project at a food preservation seminar in New York City. She and five summer assistants on Cornell's Ithaca, N.Y. campus prepared the analysis using food from home gardens and roadside stands last summer.

"If you can get peaches from a neighbor's tree or 'free' — it is well worth the effort (to can them)," Mrs. Klippstein said. "If not, then expect the cost of a quart to be substantial. If you must add the cost of the jars and lids you are in the price range of the commercial product."

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'Bill of rights' advised for women in middle life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Women in their middle years need a "bill of rights" providing education, tax breaks and other benefits enabling them to find jobs and financial security, Congress was told Monday.

"For many women, especially those divorced or widowed, society's promise that women will be taken care of in marriage is a cruel joke," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

Mrs. Smeal and Dr. Joyce Brothers, the psychologist and columnist, testified before a House subcommittee studying the problems of "middle-aged women."

Urging enactment of a "homemakers' bill of rights" pat-

terned after the GI Bill, Mrs. Smeal said many women "have fulfilled traditional expectations only to find themselves in middle life with no financial security."

Among the provisions she proposed:

- Low-interest education loans and tax deductions for housewives who go back to college or university.

- Such aids to employment as flexible work hours and 24-hour child care, if needed.

- Unemployment insurance for widowed or divorced middle-aged women whose incomes are cut off suddenly.

- Tax reform to recognize household income as co-owned by husband and wife.

Car repairs often waste money, survey shows

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An undercover survey of auto repair shops shows the American consumer had only a 50-50 chance of getting a car fixed correctly and for the right price, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Monday.

The survey was conducted at 62 dealerships, "service stations" and independent repair shops in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Miami, Nashville, Houston, New York City and White Plains, N.Y. No shops were identified, but Adams said the information is being turned over to local law enforcement officials for possible prosecution.

He said the survey showed that more than half of the \$50 billion American consumers spend each year on car repairs — 53 cents of each dollar — is wasted on needless work.

The biggest problem area, Adams told a news conference, is engine repairs where it is "almost a sure thing" that the repair will not be made properly.

"When we took test cars into repair shops at random, we found we had only about a 50-50 chance of getting a car 'fixed' right and for the right price," Adams said.

"What we have ... is a variety of wasteful practices, including habitual over-repair or package deals ... and just plain old lack of competence to do the job right," Adams said.

The survey found that chances the shop would fix something that didn't need fixing were 25 percent in the case of brakes, 14 percent for suspensions, 78 percent for engines and 39 percent overall, Adams said.

The chances the shops would fail to

fix the real problem were 11 percent for brakes, 31 percent for suspensions, 23 percent for engines and 21 percent overall, he added.

Adams said both male and female undercover operatives were used in the survey and both were taken

equally by the offending repair shops. In Atlanta, the report said, a white female undercover operative took a 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix to an independent repair shop. An advance inspection showed a "marginal" distributor cap and a loose mirror.

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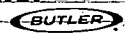
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Sludge protest fouls air

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 40 residents of the Salmon Tract area south of Twin Falls pleaded with the city council here Monday night to stop hauling the city's malfunctioning sewage treatment plant sludge to their neighborhood.

Lowell Tubers, who farms adjacent to the sludge dump site, brought to the city council a vivid example of the problem when he sat an open container of the sludge on the council table.

After about five minutes, Mayor Leon Smith agreed there was a serious odor problem and asked that the sample be removed.

The sludge is being hauled by tank trucks to land recently acquired for City-County Airport expansion.

Some residents said the odor is so strong at times it enters their homes as well as their yards. One woman said her children cannot play outside without becoming ill.

In answer to questions by Gary Dohse, a protesting resident, city engineer Gary Young said the sludge is activated and digested, but not treated. Young said plans are to dispose of the sludge at that site until next fall, and that there are no current plans to cover it.

Residents expressed concern about contamination of domestic wells and other health hazards.

Lloyd Webb, Twin Falls attorney, and land owner in the area, said he does not like to make threats, but unless something is done the courts are the only alternative as the condition must be stopped and the city must discontinue exploiting its sewage treatment problems in rural areas where residents in no way contribute to the problem.

Mayor Leon Smith told the group their positions are well taken and the council will work for a solution.

Injured man still critical

CAREY — A Carey man injured in an auto-pedestrian accident in Carey Sunday was still in critical condition Monday night, according to Blaine County Hospital authorities.

Officials said Lorin Simpson, 65, was in critical but stable condition.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said Simpson was walking across Main Street in Carey about 10:55 p.m. and stepped in front of a car driven by Clint Peterson, 20, of Carey.

Simpson was struck by the front of the car traveling north about 30 miles per hour and rolled off the hood. He suffered leg, head, pelvic and possible neck injuries, the sheriff said.

Drexler said Peterson has been cited in the accident but he was not sure exactly what charge the driver faces.



Eagle emerges from its shell

The glistening wings of a golden eagle, welded from sheets of stainless steel, will fly permanently over the grounds of the College of Southern Idaho. Sculptor

Frank Schell of Twin Falls spent three months making the eagle. He says he has wanted to sculpt the eagle since 1966, but didn't have the time until his

recent retirement. Schell taught welding at CSU from the college's opening until July 1978.

Charles Kogut/Times-News

In the valley

Rufeners plead guilty

WALLACE — A former Rupert couple, scheduled for trial in Wallace today on charges of second degree murder and second degree kidnapping, has entered guilty pleas to reduced charges.

Ernest and Griselda Rufener, who were accused of the 1975 strangulation death of his mother, pleaded guilty in 1st District Court here Monday to lesser charges of involuntary manslaughter and false imprisonment.

Attorney James May of Twin Falls, who represents the defendants, said the couple entered written pleas to the charges and did not appear in person. He said this was allowed by the court to save travel expenses for the Minidoka County prosecutor, the defendants and defense attorneys. The two allegedly caused the death of 77-year-old Anna Marie Rufener, mother of Ernest Rufener, on Easter Sunday 1975. The woman was kept chained to her bed by the neck in her Rupert home which she shared with her son and daughter-in-law. The complaint against the couple charged them with causing her to strangle to death. She was found dead in her room.

May said District Judge James Towles of Wallace accepted the pleas of guilty to the negotiated charges and granted a pre-sentence investigation. May said it will probably require four to five weeks for the pre-sentence investigation and the couple will then appear for sentencing before Judge Towles.

The case has been delayed a number of times and a change of venue was ordered, sending the trial to north Idaho because of extensive publicity given the case in Minidoka County and other areas of Magic Valley.

Originally the case was set for trial last June but was delayed several times because of the change of venue and complicated circumstances. In March, Judge Towles granted a final delay, setting the May date and allowing until May 17, for completion of testimony.

Borrowing hints due

MAGIC VALLEY — A one-night class in the "do's and don'ts" of borrowing money will be offered at the College of Southern Idaho tonight.

Sponsored by the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Consumer Credit Association, the class will provide tips to buyers and sellers alike. The new Fair Debt Collection Practices Act will be explained along with other legal issues and common consumer problems.

The class, in room 115 of the Shields Building, will run from 7 to 10 p.m. and will include two question and answer sessions.

Earlier today, bankruptcy Judge L.D. Fitzgerald will speak at the noon meeting of the ICCA, held at the Elks Lodge. The public is invited.

Local membership of the ICCA consists of 75 businesses which offer some form of credit to their customers.

Arrest warrant issued

TWIN FALLS — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of the "cat burglar" who entered a number of Twin Falls homes last week taking valuables, from bedrooms and trouser pockets while the owners slept.

Police Chief Tim Qualls said Eddie-Dean Solis, 20, an escapee from prisons in Tennessee and Washington, has been identified by fingerprints and is named in a warrant issued here Monday.

Qualls said investigation is continuing but officers have linked the suspect with three of the seven burglaries.

"We are pretty sure he has left this area and probably the state," Qualls said.

Arraignment today

BURLEY — A 23-year-old man will be arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court here today with the butcher-knife slaying of his cousin, according to Cassia County Under-sheriff Bill Crystal.

Crystal said Ontario Trujillo, 19, of Toluca, Mexico, will be charged with first-degree murder for the Saturday morning slaying of Jubinal Pedroza, 23, also of Toluca.

Trujillo, who is being held without bond in Cassia County Jail, allegedly stabbed Pedroza once in the chest about 4 a.m. Saturday after arguing with the victim about money, Crystal explained.

A 16-year-old brother of the victim, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile, is being held in a separate jail cell from Trujillo as a material witness to the incident.

Crystal said the three had been drinking before the fight broke out. It took place in a shack owned by Lynn Mitchell in a field some 16 miles northeast of Burley, according to the sheriff's office.

Mitchell provided the shack as their living quarters while they were working for him, Crystal said.

Suit seeks \$100,000

TWIN FALLS — Damages totaling \$100,000 are asked in a suit filed in 5th Judicial District Court here by a Las Vegas, Nev., couple.

Floyd D. and Susan Ralston of Las Vegas have charged Debra Rindlsbaker of Twin Falls with negligence and carelessness in a traffic accident in which Floyd Ralston was injured Sept. 26, 1977.

The plaintiffs allege Ralston was injured when the car he was driving south on Washington Street was struck by the car driven by Ms. Rindlsbaker at the Falls Avenue Intersection. The complaint charges Ms. Rindlsbaker ran a stop sign and collided with the plaintiff's vehicle.

The Ralstons ask the court to award them \$10,000 special damages and \$60,000 general damages in addition to attorney fees and other costs.

Idaho nuclear lab incidents create friction

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Last fall, a drilling crew, measuring soil and water characteristics in a geothermal test area at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) at Arco, according to Peerson, and stepped in front of a car driven by Clint Peterson, 20, of Carey.

Simpson was struck by the front of the car traveling north about 30 miles per hour and rolled off the hood. He suffered leg, head, pelvic and possible neck injuries, the sheriff said.

Drexler said Peterson has been cited in the accident but he was not sure exactly what charge the driver faces.

State water and health officials were not contacted until after the retrieval effort failed.

This notification delay and a similar one occurring in December 1978 are examples of problematic relationships between the federal nuclear facility and the state which surrounds it, according to several state officials.

That agreement allows state officials to visit the site, gives them access to environmental monitoring reports and says DOE will promptly notify the state if radiation or industrial wastes are released on or off the site.

"Neither of those incidents required prompt reporting under the terms of the agreement," said Dick Blackledge, head of public information for the Idaho DOE office.

Referring to the drill probe inci-

dent, he said, "This doesn't fall under the terms of the agreement we are under. We were not required to notify the state at the time we began fishing for the source down the hole — until we determined we weren't able to fish it out, we hadn't released anything."

Williamson said the state wasn't notified at first because INEL officials thought they could remove the probe. When they decided to cement the probe in place, they called Bob Funderberg, radiological safety director for the Idaho Health and Welfare Department. Funderberg was asked to list any procedures the state wanted DOE to follow in cementing the object.

Funderberg asked DOE to follow three procedures in responding to the problem. All three — calling retrieval specialists, burying the probe in concrete and adding dye to the concrete to make it easily identifiable to future drilling crews — were followed. A plaque to identify the well and a steel shield to deflect future

drills were also installed. Ken Dunn, deputy director of the Department of Water Resources, said the radiation level was too low to be considered a threat to the Snake River aquifer, which passes under INEL at a depth of 300 to 600 feet.

The concrete should keep the radiation from being absorbed by the aquifer for 100 years, according to Funderberg. He said by then the radiation would "probably become so diluted that even if it were in the aquifer, it would not be of a concentration that exceeds the level set in (state) regulations."

Although Funderberg was satisfied with how DOE handled the accident, he still criticized the notification.

"It seems we're always notified after the fact," he said.

Dunn said he feels the state wasn't given the full story on what happened during the incident.

"We were concerned as to the condition of the probe, whether it has been broken. It seemed to us there were some unknowns we would have

preferred to see answered," Dunn said.

State officials say the delay illustrates a lack of cooperation between the state and the federal laboratory, which was opened 30 years ago.

"This is another thing that indicates there's less than optimum coordination between INEL and the state," said state energy adviser Wayne Hurt.

"We had some expertise and it was not consulted. That's the attitude on the federal part."

Of the processing plant incident, Blackledge said, "Our safety staff began evaluating the situation immediately after DOE began their evaluation. Both worked through the night and confirmed what we saw in the beginning — that there was no hazard."

Nevertheless, DOE decided to evacuate the immediate area of the plant and to call off work crews the next day because they relayed this information through the press, they notified the state under another part of the working agreement which says the state will be notified before the press of any non-routine release of radiation or chemicals.

Blackledge called the notification incident a misunderstanding.

"We certainly were not intending to

exclude them from what they need to know," he said. "If the state people have dissatisfactions with the reporting system they need to discuss it with us."

The state meets with DOE officials later this month. In one of two regular meetings held each year to discuss waste disposal and environmental conditions at the site.

Funderberg said the state has a good working relationship with DOE despite the delay objections. He added that he is not sure a tighter reign would help.

However, the probe accident caused health officials to consider regulating drill logging activities in the state. After an extensive study of regulation procedures in other states, Funderberg recommended against regulations.

"There are not many records showing well logging crews that are hazardous," he said. "There's no real history or records of lost sources."

Idaho does require private drillers to obtain a license and to tell the state when and where they drill. The state inspects these operations every 18-24 months.

DOE is exempt from these requirements, but federal drill logging is regulated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. California is the only state which regulates response to drill logging accidents.

Notification delays called cooperation lack by state

Thieves take garden tools from residence

TWIN FALLS — Thieves have a wide interest just like everyone else. Police reports in Twin Falls Monday show one ambitious thief took \$140 worth of garden tools from the Steve Pratt residence at 3844 and Burley.

Included were garden hose, shovels, rakes, hoes and other items for gardening and yard work. Another thief, or maybe the same one, took \$115 worth of fishing equipment from a pickup truck owned by Chester Moore, 1515 Kimberley.

Douglas Jay of Twin Falls told police he had parked his car at the Bowdrome parking lot while attending a movie at the Cinema. When he returned to the car he found someone had broken into it and removed his AM-FM radio and stereo equipment. He estimated his total loss at \$344, including \$50 damage to the vehicle.

Three hurt in three-car pileup

TWIN FALLS — Three persons were treated for injuries following a three-car accident on Blue Lakes Boulevard N. Saturday night in the exact location of another three-car pile-up that injured two earlier in the day.

The same police officer, David Heideinan, investigated both accidents. In the second accident, Carl Pendleton, 28, of Twin Falls had stopped on Blue Lakes Boulevard waiting to make a left turn into Taco Time restaurant. Andrew M. Henderson, 18, of Twin Falls stopped behind the Pendleton vehicle to wait for traffic to clear when a third vehicle driven by Alan M. Schoraman, 52, of Buhl, collided with the rear of the Henderson vehicle which in turn crashed into the Pendleton car.

Heideinan said it was almost a carbon copy of the accident that occurred about 1 p.m. Saturday. Shayna R. Wood, 23, of Jerome, and her son, Shaun, 3, were treated for minor injuries at that time. The Jerome vehicle was the center one in the first three-car accident.

The accident occurred about 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Treated for minor injuries were Theresa Pendleton, 24, Luella Schorzman, 43, and Alan Hendry, 17. Hendry was a passenger in the Henderson vehicle.

Obituaries

Evelyn Stout

BURLEY — Evelyn Stout, 89, of Burley, died Monday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness. She was born Dec. 7, 1889, at Spanish Fork, Utah. She married Jay Stout Feb. 15, 1911, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to the Unity area near Burley in 1916, and have resided there since. She was a member of the LDS Church, serving in all the organizations as a teacher and secretary. She also was Relief Society president and worked in genealogy all her adult life. She was a member of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the Sunshine Better Homes Club.

Weight of Pocatello: 27 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two daughters, four brothers and four sisters. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Unity LDS Chapel with Bishop Dunsford Crane officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Wednesday from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday morning, then at the church an hour prior to services.

Ethel Clifford Smith

BLISS — Ethel Clifford Smith, 79, of Bliss, died Sunday evening in Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home at Gooding. She was born March 20, 1900, at Hagerman and attended school there. After graduating from Albion Normal School, she taught school at Bliss and Gooding. She married Oscar S. Smith May 21, 1922, in her home at Hagerman. They have since lived in Hagerman and Bliss.

Surviving in addition to her husband of Bliss are three daughters, Mrs. Dan (Myrtle) Leach of Bliss, Mrs. Allen (Pat) Dunn of Pocatello, and Mrs. Ted (Vernita) Talbot of Bend, Ore.; two sons, Maurice Smith of Hagerman and Lawrence Smith of Bliss; two sisters, Mrs. Don (Edna) Reay of Wendell and Mrs. Frank (Frieda) of Bellevue; a brother, Milton Clifford of Coeur d'Alene; 14 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, a daughter, four brothers and a sister.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hagerman United Methodist Church with the Rev. Gary Miller officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday from noon until time of services.

Albert Frank Kast

BUHL — Albert Frank Kast, 81, long-time Buhl resident, died at an Idaho Falls hospital Saturday of a long illness. He was born July 26, 1897, at Hoxie, Kan., and moved to Hansen in 1922. He married Orinda Fennwald May 3, 1924, at Burley. They came to Buhl in 1932, living there until moving to Idaho Falls last year to be near their daughter.

Mr. Kast was a career hauler in the trucking business. He was a former member of the American Legion in Kimberly and was active in grange for many years. He was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife of Idaho Falls; a daughter, Mrs. Karen A. Flynn of Idaho Falls, and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a daughter, a grandchild, a brother and three sisters. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Rev. Edwin Bayly. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel today and until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

William Devaney

GOODING — William Devaney, 83, former Gooding resident, died Saturday at Vacaville, Calif., where he lived. Services are pending and will be announced by Sears-Thompson Funeral Chapel at Gooding.

ST. JEROME CATHOLIC CHURCH with Father T.A. Hearfan is celebrating Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

JEROME — Services for Debra Ann Beem, 22, who died Dec. 23 in a drowning accident near Phoenix, Ariz., will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

GOODING — Services for Ernest Hardman, 72, who died Friday, are planned for 2 p.m. today in the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today until time of services.

WENDELL — Graveside services for Ila Cassinghain, 86, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Wendell Cemetery under direction of Leeper Mortuary. The family requests no flowers. Memorials may be made to the Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Dr. Gene Cooper

GLENN'S FERRY — Dr. Gene Cooper, 62, former Glenn's Ferry resident, died Saturday at his home at Meridian.

Dr. Cooper was born Aug. 31, 1916, at American Falls. He attended Park High School, and graduated from Glenn's Ferry High School in 1935. He was a letterman in football and basketball at Albion State Normal School and at the University of Utah.

He married Pearl Workman May 22, 1937, at Boise. He started teaching and coaching at Buhl High School in 1938; later at high schools at Hagerman, Glenn's Ferry, and LaGrande, Ore. He taught at Southern Idaho College of Education, Westminster College, at Salt Lake City, Boise High School, the University of Utah and Willamette University at Salem, Ore. At the time of his death he was chairman of the Department of Physical Education at Boise State University.

Surviving are his wife of Meridian; two sons, Tony R. Cooper of Boise and Steven Cooper of Meridian; two daughters, Mrs. Cooper (Sheryl) James of Salt Lake City and Mrs. James (Judy) McFadden of Salem; two sisters, Mrs. Clifford (Bonnie) Crawford of Boise and Nancy Morgan of San Francisco, and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Gene Michael Cooper.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Robison-Jerrard Chapel of the Chimes at Meridian. Burial will be in the Hansen cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Capital City Kiwanis Club toward the Gene Cooper Memorial Athletic Field Fund or a favorite charity.

Erron Elizabeth Stoddard

TWIN FALLS — Erron Elizabeth Stoddard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Stoddard of Twin Falls, died at birth Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by her parents and a brother, Tracey Stoddard of Twin Falls, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Gentry of Jackpot and Beulah Stoddard of Twin Falls.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — Burial for Willard Lee Wilson, 43, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Funeral was held Monday in Havre, Mont.


JEROME — Funeral mass for George F. Wiedenman will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the

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Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement. Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. 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. 9481, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Illinois 60666.

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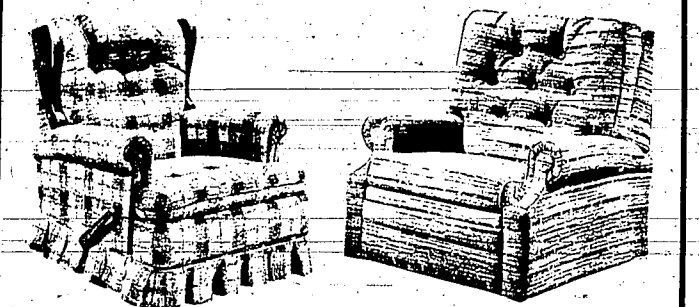


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Services

BLISS — Funeral services for Maria Wilkins, 67, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and Wednesday until service time. Family suggests donations to the Bliss Quick Response Unit.

HAZELTON — Graveside funeral services for Harley Forest "Phil" Steward, 60, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary all day today and until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Burial for Willard Lee Wilson, 43, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Funeral was held Monday in Havre, Mont.

JEROME — Funeral mass for George F. Wiedenman will be conducted at 10 a.m. today at the

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Terry Parish of King Hill and Mrs. Gary Mullen of Glenn's Ferry.

DISMISSED Mrs. Lawrence Steel and son and Alda Bird, all of Gooding, and Mrs. Leslie Novak and daughter, both of Wendell.

BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Parish of King Hill and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mullen of Glenn's Ferry.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Karla Bandy, Julie Peaton, Julie Rites, Timothy Little, Boyd Peaton and Sarah Stout, all of Burley; John Fairchild and Connie Holbrook, both of Oakley; Jacob Timmons of American Falls; Larry Mahoney of Albion; Jerem Koepnick of Rupert; and Verma Christensen of Hansen.

DISMISSED Juanita Arredondo, Iva Cooper, Duke Gilman, Forest McCarty and Douglas Shill, all of Burley; John Fairchild and Lewis Jones, both of Oakley; J.D. Griggs of Nampa; Lucila Hawley of Woodburn, Ore.; Patricia Moore of Hebburn; and John Zollinger, Declo.

BIRTHS Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bandy of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holbrook of Oakley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Flores of Burley.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Mrs. Terry Parish of King Hill and Mrs. Gary Mullen of Glenn's Ferry.

DISMISSED Mrs. Dennis Ward and daughter, J.H. McDonald; Mrs. Michael Stoddard; Mrs. Leslie Abbott and daughter, Lytle Bird; Mrs. Perry Phinps; Jayne Devine; Douglas Anderson and Mrs. William James and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Richard Jaynes, Little Hendricks and Maria Silcock, all of Buhl; Mrs. Dan Crumrine and son of Hazelton; Lisa Ritter of Richfield, James Cleverly of Gooding; and baby boy Dayley of Oakley.

NBA owners delay Jazz decision

CHICAGO (UPI) — The NBA Board of Governors, citing a lack of "specificity" delayed its 71 days Monday a decision on whether to approve the transfer of the New Orleans Jazz to Salt Lake City.

NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien said the board voted unanimously to have an advisory committee review the situation and make a recommendation regarding the proposed move of the franchise.

Sam Battistone and Lee Schesinger, owners of the Jazz, are seeking to move the franchise to Salt Lake City and had hoped to win board approval at the special meeting.

"Our view was that we didn't have all the details of this matter," O'Brien said. "There are questions about the transfer we don't have at this point and we don't have sufficient specificity to come to a conclusion."

O'Brien said the league is anxious to have the matter settled before its regular meeting in Florida at the end of next month, but would not indicate whether the presentation made by representatives in both cities had

the board leaning toward approval.

"It is not fair for me to comment on that until we have talked with representatives in both cities," O'Brien said.

Battistone, who last week announced the signing of a 20-year lease to play in the Salt Palace in Utah, expressed disappointment that no definite decision was made but expressed hope the board ultimately would approve the shift.

O'Brien said the board unanimously approved the sale of the Indiana Pacers to Sam Nassi, a multi-millionaire from Beverly Hills, Calif.

Nassi announced last week he was buying the financially plagued Pacers and had promised no major changes in the team's operation.

"Certainly with an owner like Mr. Nassi it will be less of a burden because of the financial troubles we have had," said Bobby Leonard, who will remain as coach and general manager of the team.

The board also approved Harry Mangurian's purchase

of John Y. Brown's stock in the Boston Celtics.

The only rule change approved involved a change in the drafting of undergraduate college players, sparked by the drafting last year of Indiana State's Larry Bird. David Stern legal council for the NBA explained that beginning next season a college player can only be drafted by completing his collegiate eligibility or re-nouncing it 45 days before the draft.

"This will eliminate negotiation between a team and a junior eligible for the draft whose college class would be graduating," Stern said.

O'Brien said a proposal to realign the Central and Midwest divisions was deferred pending the settlement of the New Orleans move.

Earlier Monday Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson expressed optimism about his city's chances for landing the team, which would put Utah back into professional basketball for the first time since the Utah Stars folded in

1975-76 ABA season.

"We received a very cordial reception. Salt Lake City is deeply enthusiastic about obtaining an NBA franchise," Wilson said.

Wendell Ashton, head of the city's chamber of commerce, said a season ticket campaign was started several days ago. He also cited the strength of college basketball in the state as proof that residents would support an NBA team.

"Although we may not be as large as the other city in question, we are growing faster and we are the third fastest growing state in the country," Ashton said.

New Orleans Mayor Ernest Mordecai accused the Jazz owners of not informing the city of the proposed move, explaining he discovered a proposal by reading it in a local newspaper.

"That is not an accusation, it is a statement of fact," he said.

NBA playoffs

Suns, Sonics meet tonight

By United Press International

The Seattle SuperSonics and the Phoenix Suns resume their Western Conference National Basketball Association battle tonight, while the San Antonio Spurs and Washington Bullets take a night off to get ready for Wednesday night's next matchup.

Seattle coach Jerry Wilkens is not about to change his game plan, even after Sunday's 113-103 loss to the Suns.

"We didn't play the game we're capable of Sunday, and you can be sure it will be different Tuesday," Wilkens said after the Suns' victory which cut the SuperSonics' margin to 2-1 in the best-of-seven series.

"We are going to continue to play our game," Wilkens said.

Wilkens also stood by his claim that the SuperSonics would not try to take advantage of the expected absence of Suns' center Alvan Adams in game No. 4 tonight.

Adams was sidelined in the first quarter of Sunday's game when he suffered a sprained left ankle. His replacement, rookie Joel Kramer, gave away four inches and at least 30 pounds to Seattle's rugged Jack Sikma but fought the Seattle center to a standoff.

"It won't make any difference," Wilkens said of Adams' injury. "We don't worry about who's in the lineup and who's not."

Wilkens claimed the SuperSonics did not try to take advantage of Kramer in the third game, some of the Suns felt differently.

"They played into our hands by going for Sikma," said Suns' forward Garfield Heard. Heard was one of the Suns' players who sagged on Sikma and provided Kramer with defensive assistance every time Sikma got to the ball.

Sikma scored just seven points in three quarters against Kramer and totaled 13 for the game.

Phoenix coach John MacLeod was rather philosophical about the loss of Adams.

"You don't like to see anybody get hurt," MacLeod said. "But in the course of a game you don't have that much time to think about it, you have to go on with it."

The Suns' turnaround in the third game, after being beaten twice in Seattle, was due partly to stronger offensive rebounding. The Suns topped the SuperSonics 24-19 in offensive rebounds although Seattle held an overall edge, 52-46.

"I don't think they were doing anything different," Wilkens said of the Suns' rebounding. "They did a better job because we allowed it."

Somewhat of a mystery has been the Suns' relatively poor field goal shooting throughout the playoffs. The Suns hit on only 43 percent of their attempts Sunday and have not hit 50 percent in the playoffs although their season average was 51 percent.

The fifth game in the series will be played Friday night in Seattle.

Meanwhile in the San Antonio Spurs, the trip to Landover, Md., was a tough success despite being blown out by the Bullets 115-95 Sunday.

The NBA playoff series is at 1-1 now, but the reason for optimism on the Spurs' part is that San Antonio blitzed Washington 118-97 in the opening game for their first-ever triumph at Capitol Centre Arena.

That allowed San Antonio to break a three-year psychological barrier and steal the home-court advantage from the Bullets, who this next Tuesday host the Eastern Conference finals scheduled Wednesday and Friday in the friendly confines of HemisFair arena.

"We got exactly what we wanted," said the NBA's leading scorer, George Gervin. "We showed them we are for real and we took away their home-court advantage."

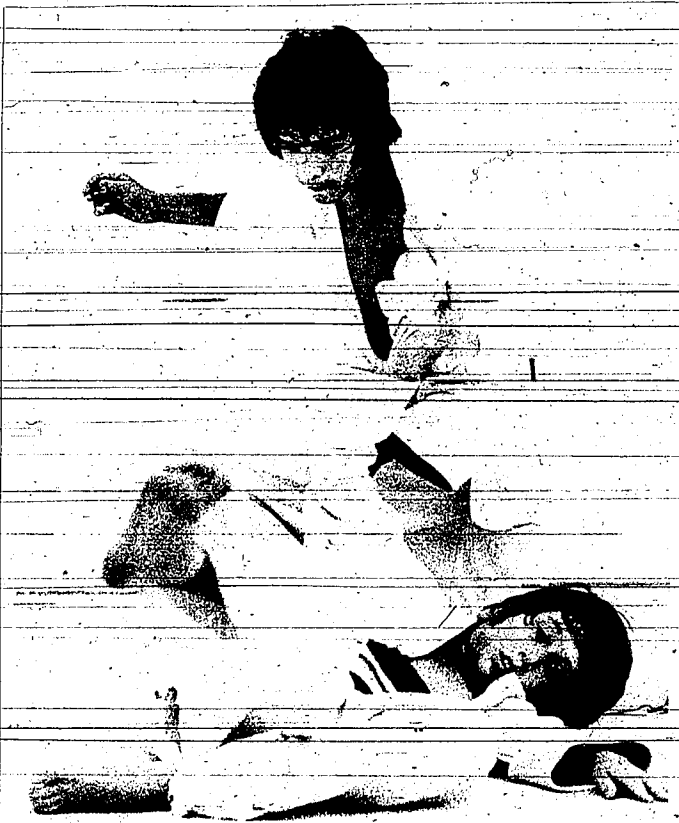
"We're pleased to be in this position," added James Silas, whose two-year contract from a knee injury has added a dimension lacking from the Spurs' attack when Washington downed the Spurs in six games a year ago in the semifinals.

The Bullets came to San Antonio with guard Larry Wright out at least 10 days with a sprained ankle, forward Mitch Kupchak suffering from back spasms and Spurs' center Billy Paultz recovering from a pulled hamstring.

"We're in good shape," said Coach Doug Moe. "Sure, after you win one you would love to have two. But you can't complain about getting a split in a place you've never been before."

However, it remains to be seen whether the Spurs benefited from the semifinal-series with Philadelphia in which the San Antonio team jumped to a 3-1 lead, only to have the 76ers roar back to tie the series and advance to Sunday's final in the final seconds in the seventh game.

"We were in this position once before and let them (76ers) slip up on us," said Silas. "Nothing sneaky this time."



Judo champions
Steve Benkula, 13, (top) and Clint Treadwell, 12, both of Twin Falls, have won themselves berths in the junior national judo championships July 5-7 at Seattle, Wash. Benkula brought home first place in the 13-year old heavyweight division of the Salt Classics tournament at Ogden, Utah last week, while Treadwell placed second in the 12-year old lightweight. Benkula has placed in seven of his eight matches this year, and Treadwell six of seven including two firsts.

Nicklaus top athlete

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, who has won a record 17 major championships, Monday was named Athlete of the Decade for the period of 1969-1978.

Nicklaus, 39, earned 123 first place votes for a total of 2,540 points in the voting by 319 sportswriters, editors and broadcasters across the nation.

American League batting champion Rod Carew of the California Angels was second with 2,374 votes and 67 first place mentions, followed by O.J. Simpson, Bobby Orr and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Nicklaus will be honored at a dinner in New York June 7, benefitting the American Cancer Society.

In fine shape

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Kentucky Derby winner Spectacular Bid arrived at Pimlico Race Course Monday, just in preparation for the May 19 Preakness Stakes, the second leg of racing's Triple Crown.

The gray colt, who won the Derby Saturday by 2 3/4 lengths, and trainer Bud Delp were greeted at 9 a.m. MDT by track officials and a band playing "Maryland, My Maryland." Spectacular Bid was walked for 20 minutes following his arrival and placed in the Preakness Barn in Stall 41, traditionally reserved for the Derby winner.

Delp said Bid did not have to be tranquilized for the 1 1/2-hour flight from Churchill Downs.

Preakness next for 'Bid'

"He shipped fine, just fine. Bid's in great shape," said Delp, who was the leading trainer at Pimlico last spring. "And no horse came out of the Derby fresher than this horse. If he had to run Saturday, he'd be fine."

Spectacular Bid is scheduled to gallop at 5 a.m. (MDT) Tuesday. "Just enough to flex his muscles," Delp said.

Delp said the other member of the Bid team, jockey Ronnie Franklin, was driving up from Louisville and would ride at Pimlico Wednesday. Franklin began his career here three years ago walking horses and was the track's leading rider in 1978.

Track officials say they expect five other 3-year-olds to challenge Spectacular Bid in the 104th Preakness, including Flying Paster, who finished a disappointing fifth at Churchill Downs.

Flying Paster will be shipped to Pimlico Tuesday, along with runner-up General Assembly and Golden Act, who finished third. Sixth-placer Screen King will be shipped to New York, where trainer Luis Barrera has the rest of his stable, before traveling to Pimlico two days before the Preakness.

The other expected challenger, Skipper's Friend, is at the track and will run Saturday in the Preakness Prep.

Yankees taking 'big risk' putting Ron Gidry in the bullpen

n. Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — When Ron Gidry changed his address from the rotation to the bullpen, Reggie Jackson told him, "You're showing me a lot." Ron Gidry is showing all his Yankee teammates a lot, mostly a lot of class. He put an old word back in the Yankees' vocabulary — volunteer.

And he revised an old phrase — sacrifice for the team. Last year they took the Cy Young Award.

"I heard he says his 25-3 won-lost record last season. 'This year maybe it's me who owes them something.' He does not owe them anything, of course, but that's the way he is raised in the Cajun country of the

Louisiana bayous. Being in the big city and the big money has not changed his values. But in their desperate gamble to find a bullpen replacement for Rich Gossage, the Yankees apparently have changed their values regarding Ron Gidry's future. Think back to last year's World Series when Bob Lemon did not start the team lefthander until the third game on Friday night.

Frankly, on Thursday he had only five days' rest instead of three.

"He's a great property," the Yankee manager said at the time. "You don't want to jeopardize him in any way."

In their minds, George Steinbrenner, Al Rosen and Bob Lemon probably don't think they're jeopardizing Ron Gidry now. But they are: If their "great property" were to damage his arm in the line of duty as a starter, that's baseball. But if he were to damage his arm as a reliever while Rich Gossage's thumb is healing, that's something they'll have to live with, especially George Steinbrenner, because the Yankees' principal owner had final approval.

"I checked with Al," says Bob Lemon, "and Al checked with George, who thought it was a helluva move."

If it turns out that Ron Gidry is

worth his weight in saves without any wear and tear, it will be a helluva move. If it is never the same pitcher again because of overwork in the bullpen, then it will be a helluva mistake. But for now the Yankee pitching authorities believe that Ron Gidry's arm will withstand the rigors of relief.

"With a pitcher, there's always a chance of hurting himself," Bob Lemon says. "But it can happen as a starter as well as coming out of the bullpen."

"I won't affect his arm at all," says Tom Morgan, the Yankees' pitching coach. "He's done it before. He can

get loose in 25 pitches in the bullpen." He's done it before — that seems to be the Yankees' justification for the gamble. Ron Gidry once was a brilliant relief pitcher with the Yankees' minor league farm team at Syracuse — 14 saves and a 2.86 earned run average in 42 games in 1975, nine saves and an 0.68 earned run average in 22 games in 1976. But that does not mean his million-dollar arm is not in jeopardy now. He is only as good as his arm. When that arm goes, he goes. He treats that arm with tender, loving care, as he should.

Some people wonder if Gidry would risk his arm in relief if he were

Nehemiah outshines Cubans

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Cuban track stars got all the publicity before the UCLA Invitational, but it was their American opponents who ended up with the big victories during the meet.

Nehemiah got the biggest win of all Sunday before the turnaway crowd of 12,685 at the campus track stadium.

The 20-year-old sophomore at the University of Maryland, trailing Cuba's Alejandro Casanas out of the blocks in the 110-meter high hurdles, closed with a driving surge to win the race and shatter his own pending world record.

Nehemiah, who ran 13.16 two weeks ago in the Bruce Jenner Classic in Northern California, hit the tape in a sensational 13 seconds flat to easily defeat Cuba's Alejandro Casanas, who holds the currently recognized record of 13.21, and UCLA's Greg Foster, the former U.S. record holder at 13.22.

"I caught him at the sixth hurdle and after that it was my race," Nehemiah said. "I wanted to avoid any technical errors over the last four, like falling or losing my balance. 'If I had been going strictly for time, I wouldn't have raised my finger at the end.'"

This race was like a pre-Olympic event. It was one of the finest hurdles fields you could assemble. I thought the guy who won it, regardless of time, would be recognized as the best in the world."

Casanas conceded Nehemiah the top ranking for now but suggested that Foster, who fell after hitting the fourth hurdle, might take the title away from him.

"Nehemiah is No. 1," he said. "But in my opinion, Foster is the one with the most opportunity to run faster. He's four inches taller. When he wants to beat Nehemiah I feel that he will do it."

The Cubans, entered in a track and field competition in the United States for the first time since Fidel Castro took power in 1959, didn't win a single event.

Alberto Juntorena, who won gold medals in both the 400 and 800 meters in the 1976 Montreal Olympics, slipped to third in the 400 meters Sunday. And Silvio Leonard, the sprinter ranked No. 1 in the 200 meters last year, settled for second in the 100 and fell to fourth in the 200.

"May is not my month," Juntorena said after finishing behind Willie Smith of the Athletic Club track club and Herman Frazier of the Philadelphia Pioneers.

"I ran hard in June. I will run again in the United States next month in Berkeley (at another invitational meet), and I hope to be in good shape in June for the Pan-American Games."

Smith won the race with ease at 35.55 and Frazier, with a good kick in the final strides, was timed at 46.03. Juntorena, who holds the third fastest clocking of all time for the distance at 44.26, managed only a 46.20.

not in the first year of his \$600,000 contract spread over three years. But he appears to disregard the implication that he would not appear without such security.

Make sure he doesn't get hurt — no matter what the Yankee party line is now, that's what the gamble with that "great property" is all about. His teammates know that better than anybody. In his natural left-handed manner, Gidry tossed his uniform over the laundry pile in the center of the clubhouse after Sunday's game as Graig Nettles walked by.

"Throw your clothes right-handed," the third baseman said.

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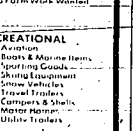
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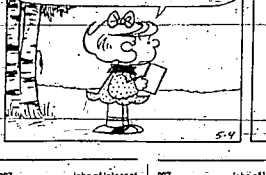
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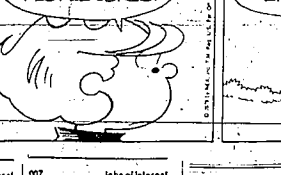
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120 Travel Trailers
1970 31' Air Stream trailer...
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1970 31' Air Stream trailer...

121 Travel Trailers
1978 COMPLETELY self-contained trailer...
1978 COMPLETELY self-contained trailer...
1978 COMPLETELY self-contained trailer...

122 Travel Trailers
NEW 1971 Road Runner camper...
NEW 1971 Road Runner camper...
NEW 1971 Road Runner camper...

123 Campers & Shells
1970 CABOVER camper, 8' ice box...
1970 CABOVER camper, 8' ice box...
1970 CABOVER camper, 8' ice box...

124 Campers & Shells
1978 OVERHEAD NEMPE Chief Camper...
1978 OVERHEAD NEMPE Chief Camper...
1978 OVERHEAD NEMPE Chief Camper...

125 Motor Homes
FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes...
FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes...
FOR RENT Self-contained mini motor homes...

126 Utility Trailers
GOOD SELECTION OF Horse and Stock trailers...
GOOD SELECTION OF Horse and Stock trailers...
GOOD SELECTION OF Horse and Stock trailers...

127 Auto Parts & Accessories
COMPLETE PARTS INVENTORY from spare parts to brake...
COMPLETE PARTS INVENTORY from spare parts to brake...
COMPLETE PARTS INVENTORY from spare parts to brake...

002 Auctions
TOP SOIL for sale, 500 yd. will be used if desired. Call 537-6661.

006 Farm Seed
WANT TO BUY: 2 or more acres in field. Gene Kenner 828-5051.

007 Hay, Grain & Feed
200 ACRES; all outtings hay and alfalfa in field. Phone 828-6520.

102 Cattle
DAIRYMEN: Avoid duplication replacement trailer...
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103 Sheep
THREE HOLLANDS 4300...
THREE HOLLANDS 4300...
THREE HOLLANDS 4300...

104 Farm Implements
1040 BALE WAGON...
1040 BALE WAGON...
1040 BALE WAGON...

114 Farm Implements
PIPE TRAILER: New 1995...
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115 Farm Work Wanted
DENVER FINE'S CUSTOM FARMING...
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002 Auctions
AUCTIONEERS
Grant, Albright, Hopkins - Evelyn Reed Cashier...
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JOHN DEERE PLANTERS
Proven in Magic Valley
Come in today - let us show you our 7 1/2 Flexi-Planter
The proven multipurpose planter for crops that demand rigid population control and precise depths, even in irregular ground.
4, 6, 8 & 12 Row units for Beets, Beans and Corn.
IF YOUR GOAL IS MAXIMUM GERMINATION, WE HAVE THE SOLUTION!
PROVEN JOHN DEERE MAX-EMERGE PLANTERS
The New 7000 & 7100 MAX-EMERGE place seed in positive contact with firm soil at the desired depth. Available in 4, 6 and 12 Row widths for Beets, Beans and Corn.
SEE THE COMPLETE LINE OF PROVEN JOHN DEERE PLANTERS AT
GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.
TWIN FALLS 733-7272
BUHL 543-4392
EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.
Your John Deere Dealer for the Magic Valley
TWIN FALLS 3162 Kimberly Rd. 733-7272
BUHL 649 Condensary Rd. 543-4392

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South intrepid as always

| | | | |
|------------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| NORTH | | 5-A | |
| ♠ Q 10 9 2 | ♥ 8 5 | ♦ A 10 4 | ♣ A 9 4 |
| WEST | | EAST | |
| ♠ J 4 | ♥ 6 5 | ♦ K 8 7 3 | ♣ 10 6 |
| ♠ Q J 10 3 | ♥ A K 6 2 | ♦ 8 6 5 2 | ♣ K 8 7 |
| ♠ Q 5 3 2 | ♥ K 8 7 | ♦ A K 8 7 3 | ♣ 7 4 |
| ♠ K J 9 | ♥ J 10 6 | ♦ J 10 6 | ♣ J 10 6 |

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♥Q

card points with 4-3-3-3 distribution; South has 12 high card points with 5-3-3-2 distribution. A conservative North might just raise to two spades; a pessimistic South would surely drop the bidding at three.

The defense starts with three rounds of hearts. South ruffs the third one, pulls trumps and leads the jack of clubs to East's king. East has a chance to go wrong and lead a diamond to take South's slam-making finesse for him. But East returns a club.

The defense has three tricks in and South has to guess where her ladyship is located. He has a clue. East has shown up with aces-king-king. He might well have opened the bidding; if he held an extra queen, so South fesses against West.

Ask the Experts

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Today's hand makes four spades. South has to lose two heart tricks and one club. He has two club losers if East holds both the king and queen, but since East has only one of those cards he avoids the loss of two clubs by finessing twice.

When he gets around to the diamonds all he has to do is locate the queen and as you renders all know, bridge column Souths find those missing ladies about ninety-nine times in a hundred.

It is also easy to get to four spades provided both North and South push a trifle in the bidding. North has 10 high

You hold:

♠ G
♥ A K 7 6 5
♦ A 5 4 2
♣ K 7

Your partner responds one spade to your heart opening. A Florida reader asks what he should recommend. We simply rebid to two hearts.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts" care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY & SONTAG.)

182 Autos-Ford
1978 FLEET Ford & GM cars. Low mileage. Clean rental units. Guaranteed. Budget Rent A Car 724-0887 or 10th 34-0585.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY - 1977 Ford LTD. II wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 6 new steel radial tires, cruise control. Excellent condition. \$3700. 724-2285.

65 FALCON Ranchero; 6 cylinder, 4 speed. New tires, new paint. Good mileage. \$1095. 724-2876.

1972 GRAN TORINO Station Wagon; 90 brakes, air. Clean! Good tires. \$1005. 724-3676.

Bill Workman Ford is proud to announce that Howard Nielson is now a member of their professional sales staff. Howard has been in the sales business in Twin Falls for over 20 years. Howard invites all of his friends and past customers to come in and visit with him.

HOWARD NIELSON NOW WITH BILL WORKMAN FORD

FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5110

| | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|--|
| 182 Autos-Ford 1978 FORD Granada 4D; 6 cylinder, low mileage, steel belted tires, AM/FM 8 track stereo. 733-3626. | 182 Autos-Ford 1978 MUSTANG Coupe, 4 speed 12,000 miles, sun roof excellent condition. \$3000. Phone after 6 p.m. 733-7700. | 184 Autos-Lincoln SHARP 1972 Mark IV, good gas mileage, below book. Phone after 6 p.m. 733-7700. | 186 Autos-Mercury SHARP 1978 MONARCH 4 dr. fully equipped. \$3200. 733-5012 days, 324-4731 eve. | 170 Autos-Pontiac 1969 PONTIAC GTO; good condition. \$1600. After 6 p.m. 733-5776. |
| 1904 FORD VAN; Looks good, runs good. MUST SEE Call 224-2285 after 6PM. 72 FORD Wagon - Air cond. good condition - Reasonable. 425-5018 evenings. | 1978 MUSTANG 4 cylinder. 4 speed. Good condition. \$2100. Call 733-4297. | 186 Autos-Mercury 1978 MARQUIS Air; power, good gas mileage, 60,000 miles. Phone 326-4366. | 188 Autos-Oldsmobile 1969 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4-door; good condition. 733-3007. | 172 Pontiac 1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix; sharp & clean, excellent condition, 10,000 miles. 11295. 124 Pontiac 723-3851. |
| 1978 FORD MAVERICK 6 cylinder, standard transmission, new tires, good shape. 324-5509. | 1978 PINTO Wagon, air, and many other good things. 734-9082. After 6 p.m. 734-1638. | 188 Autos-Oldsmobile 1978 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, many extras. 73,000 miles. \$3200. 326-8562. | 170 Autos-Pontiac 78 FORMULA FIREBIRD 4 speed, T/A's, air, extras. Phone 324-5262. | 172 Pontiac 1972 Pontiac Firebird; very good engine, transmission and T/A tires. Clean, good mileage. 324-9247 after 5pm. |
| 1968 FORD Galaxie, good condition. 530-8515. | 1978 THUNDERBOLT 1988 four door. Excellent condition. 724-7982 evenings. | 175 Auto Dealers 1977 Mercury Bobcat, low mileage, excellent condition, air, stereo. 724-6629. | 175 Auto Dealers 1978 FORMULA FIREBIRD 4 speed, T/A's, air, extras. Phone 324-5262. | 175 Auto Dealers 1973 Plymouth Fury II; A/C, power windows, 10,000 miles. Good condition. 423-4191. |
| 1967 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door, good running condition. 400 or best offer. 328-4418 after 6. | 175 Auto Dealers 1978 Pontiac Granville 4 door. Excellent condition. 7200. Call 733-4297. | 175 Auto Dealers 1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON. Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, a vacuum brake booster. | 175 Auto Dealers 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM. Dark green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded with equipment, one of the cheapest in Magic Valley. | 175 Auto Dealers 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just traded in. |

THEISEN MOTORS

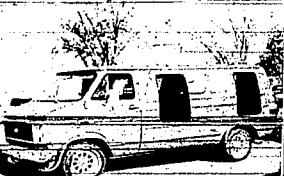
701 Main Ave. East The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1971 OLDSMOBILE 98 SEDAN Medium green, contrasting roof, loaded with everything and more on along wheel base. | 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Rose in color with a contrasting interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, just traded in. | 1975 FORD CUSTOM STATION WAGON. Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, a vacuum brake booster. |
| \$695 | \$1590 | \$1995 |
| 1975 DATSUN B-210 Lima green, contrasting stripes, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio and roof rack. | 1975 MERCURY MONARCH SPORT COUPE. Dark blue metallic, contrasting all-nylon interior, economical engine, standard transmission, whitewall tires, very economical. | 1973 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM. Dark green metallic, contrasting roof, loaded with equipment, one of the cheapest in Magic Valley. |
| \$2195 | \$2995 | \$1088 |
| 1972 LeSABRE 4-DOOR Emerald green, harmonizing vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, excellent tires, sharp. | 1973 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4 DOOR Medium-gold metallic, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded with equipment, one of the nicest on our lot. | 1973 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, just traded in. |
| \$1188 | \$1250 | \$1288 |
| 1971 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, the ultimate "recreational" or "trailer-towing" vehicle. | 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE. Medium blue with a white vinyl roof, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning and roof rack. | 1977 FORD LTD II SPORT COUPE White, with a contrasting nylon interior, contrast 4-4 wheel disc steering & brakes, body side moldings, just traded in. |
| \$1290 | \$3890 | \$3990 |
| 1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Dark brown metallic, contrasting landau roof, twin comfort seats, air conditioning, AM radio, just like new. | 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XLT Local one owner, special ordered with black and white finish, twin comfort seats, 110 wheel, cruise control, wire wheel covers and more. NADA... \$9925. | 1978 FORD LTD II Beautiful 2 tone silver grey, v-8 interior, AM/FM radio, style steel wheels, raised white letter tires, just traded in. |
| \$5250 | \$4890 | \$4290 |

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. East The easiest place in the world to buy a car 733-7700

1979 Chevrolet

Factory Custom Van Conversion



350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, front stabilizer bar, gauges, 4 custom hi-back reclining seats, 4 vinyl boy windows, ice box, custom wheels, raised white letter steel ball radial tires; custom finish and much more.

NOW ONLY \$10,320

"It's a Step in the Right Direction."

Ace Hansen CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLLINGER ROAD 733-7023

W.I.N.*

*WHIP INFLATION NOW
Save money, save gas, save time!
Buy a Toyota.

\$9999 MO.



1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Can be yours for \$999 per mo. \$399 selling price plus tax and title fee. \$475 cash down, or trade value. 48 payments of \$99.99. *\$2250.00. **\$2250.00. ***\$2250.00. Total payments. On approved credit.

TOYOTA



1979 CELICA ST COUPE

MIND YOUR MILEAGE... Drive a Toyota.



1979 TOYOTA PICKUP \$4987

USED CARS

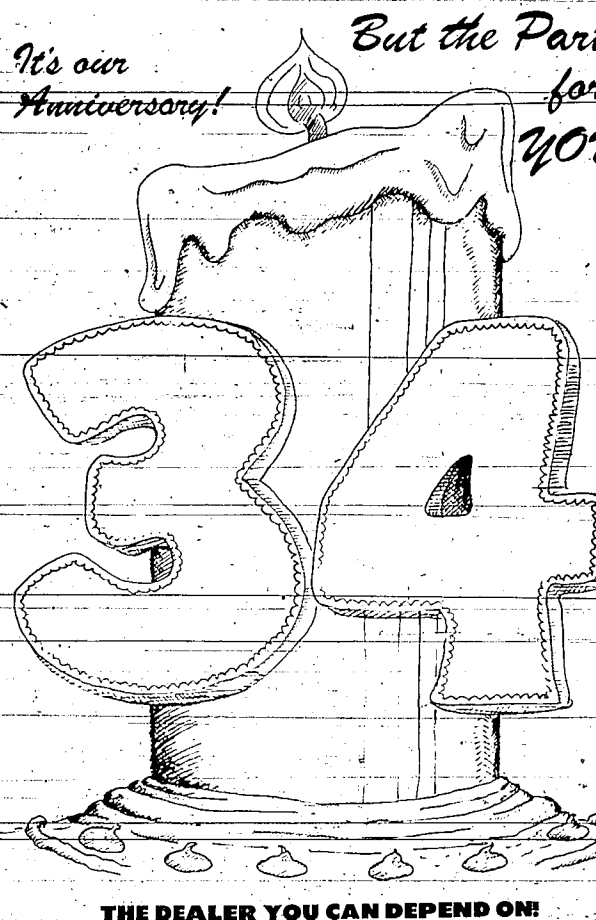
| | |
|---|--------|
| 1974 DATSUN 710 STATION WAGON Speed, radial tires | \$2490 |
| 1976 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5 5 speed, AM/FM 8 track AC | \$3495 |
| 1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP. Short box, 4 wheel drive, mag wheels, Ranger 2.5 equipment, automatic, lockout hubs, power steering | \$6390 |
| 1977 CHEVY CAMARO V-8 automatic, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, low mileage, beautiful car | \$5880 |

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY

733-2891
236 SHOSHONE, TWIN FALLS

It's our Anniversary!

But the Party's for YOU!



1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

2 door specialty hard-top
Stock No. 59-14
This car is white with a land roof, has a 2 barrel 4 cylinder engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, and glass belted radial tires. All this for

\$34 OVER COST \$6688

ANNIVERSARY USED CAR SPECIALS

| | |
|--|--------|
| 1970 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 2-Door Hardtop, extra sharp, come in today for a test drive. Stock No. 294 | \$1375 |
| 1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DAYLITE Good transportation, older luxury car. Stock No. 207 | \$930 |
| 1974 BUICK AERLE 4-DOOR SEDAN 6 cylinder engine, manual transmission, combine economy and comfort. Stock No. 201 | \$2150 |
| 1970 DODGE SUPERBEE 2-DOOR HARDTOP Good performance, great restore! Stock No. 200 | \$690 |
| 1968 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN Good dependable transportation at a great price. Reasonable price. Stock No. 199 | \$575 |
| 1973 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY STATION WAGON. Just the right unit for a large family with a light budget. Stock No. 123 | \$1250 |
| 1977 MERCURY BOBCAT VILLAGE STATION WAGON. The 4 cylinders will provide economy & comfort. Stock No. 1947 | \$690 |
| 1968 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP & SHELL V-8, 4 speed. Stock No. 153 | \$850 |
| 1972 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO Extra sharp, 29,000 miles, small V-8, manual transmission. WON'T LAST LONG. Stock No. 1955 | \$2250 |
| Aljeza one owner, it tuns better than it looks. Stock No. 1957 | \$1190 |
| 1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP A local one owner, we great find the way but it was a little off - MECHANICS SPECIAL. Stock No. 1941 | \$2590 |
| 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP W/LATROD V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock No. 1250 | \$1946 |
| 1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, 4 speed, a good work pickup. Stock No. 1948 | \$1690 |
| 1974 FORD RANGER 1/2 TON PICKUP Bright red w/color keyed nylon interior, extra clean 1974 FORD PICKUP. Stock No. 1959 | \$2990 |

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 2nd AVE. SOUTH, TWIN FALLS 733-5776

THE DEALER YOU CAN DEPEND ON!