

Rationing plan gets no vote in committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee recommended Tuesday that President Carter's standby gasoline rationing plan be killed despite changes he made to it, and the White House charged America's welfare was being endangered.

The committee — reversing an earlier vote — recommended the full Senate kill the rationing proposal just a day after Carter amended it in an effort to win more votes on Capitol Hill.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., one of the key committee voters, said the changes Carter made did not go enough to eliminate problems in the plan.

"They went halfway," he said.

After the vote, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he had suggested that Carter energy aides "go back and take another look and see if they could come up with something acceptable to the Senate."

The Senate scheduled immediate debate on the matter anyway.

The committee voted 10-8 to reverse its April 26 approval of the measure, then 15-3 to recommend that the full Senate kill the measure by a floor vote.

Shortly after the vote, White House press secretary Jody Powell made clear Carter was sharply disappointed in the action and was keeping abreast of developments.

"Fairness, so far in this debate, has been defined as 1/2 little bit more for me and mine, a little bit less for you and yours," Powell said.

"What we are seeing thus far is a situation in which the welfare of the entire nation is being jeopardized by a squabble over the desires of this or that particular interest, this or that state or region, or area within a state, for a few gallons more for them and a few gallons less for somebody else."

But Johnston said Carter's energy advisers had failed in their promise to "substantially alleviate or eliminate" inequities a rationing program would bring to states with heavy dependence on gasoline.

Under law, both the House and Senate have to approve the rationing plan by Friday or it dies.

Though the measure cannot be amended by Congress, Carter had offered his own changes in an effort to avert a split vote.

His plan, similar to a proposal used in World War II to reduce driving and save rubber, calls for vehicle owners to be given coupons that could be redeemed for gasoline during a severe shortage.

Originally, the president proposed giving every family enough coupons for all their cars, but critics said the rich might buy extra cars at junkyards so they could qualify for extra gasoline.

Other critics said such a plan could cause chaos in states and areas that depend heavily on cars and have little or no mass transit.

Under Carter's amendments, each household would still get coupons according to the number of cars owned, but there would be a limit of three. And states with wide-open spaces, or car-dependent rural areas, could qualify for extra gasoline.

Carter has proposed three other energy conservation programs, but two appear to be dead — mandatory weekend gas station closings and controlled outdoor advertising lighting.

The fourth measure — to limit thermostat settings in non-residential buildings to 80 degrees in summer and 65 degrees in winter — was approved in the Senate.



Attorney Peter de Krassal of Santa Monica, Calif., rides his horse to work Tuesday to protest gas lines and high prices.

Good Morning!

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California gas rationing plan beginning

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — California begins gasoline rationing on an odd-even license plate plan today in seven of its most populous counties to try to stem panic buying but some tourist areas rebuffed the program and San Francisco turned it over to committee.

Three more of the state's 58 counties voted to join on Thursday.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. at midday Tuesday signed an executive order authorizing start of rationing at 12:01 a.m. today.

As he signed the document, lines again stretched for blocks at service stations and the crisis led to tragic fires from home storage of gasoline and people poisoned while siphoning fuel.

The nation's first rationing plan since 1974 directs stations to sell gas to motorists with odd numbered plates on odd dates of the calendar and vice versa for even numbered plates. Cars with personalized plates will get gas on odd days. Everyone can get gas on the 5th of a month.

Motorists cannot buy more than 20 gallons and fuel cannot be sold to those whose fuel gauges are above the half full mark. Self service stations will have signs warning against taking less than half a tank.

The "lopping off" syndrome was one of the root causes of the jammed lines and was the subject of conversation at a meeting in Washington Tuesday between President Carter and congressional leaders. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the

legislators were told that the recent average purchase of gasoline in California has been three gallons.

In issuing the executive order at a news conference, Brown took a oblique swipe at Carter in an area that may become vital if the California governor seeks the Democratic presidential nomination expected.

Carter, on a visit to Los Angeles last weekend, had said the gasoline shortage was going to get worse, and that California should face up to that fact.

"I don't like the idea of people pointing a finger and saying now you're going to be punished and it's good for you," he said.

"The people of this state are mad. People here drive 40 to 50 miles or more a day and it's not a matter of pleasure driving, it's a matter of survival."

He called on citizens to muster the spirit of fairness, sacrifice and cooperation that brought them through such crises as the great depression and World War II.

The program was approved by the counties of Los Angeles, San Diego, Orange, Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Alameda and Ventura — the latter three to start on Thursday.

San Bernardino County, the biggest in the state with 20,000 square miles of mountain and desert including the highway to Las Vegas, Nev., first refused to join the plan but later reversed its

decision and voted to begin Wednesday.

Riverside County, which includes the plush resort of Palm Springs, reluctantly agreed to adopt odd-even beginning next Monday, excluding the far eastern portion of the county.

San Francisco put off a decision and referred the plan to a committee to meet Thursday.

The California Service Station Association already had called for its 15,000 members to close down from May 17 to 20 to protest what they said was a ripoff of station owners and employees who were not getting their share of increased pump prices.

San Diego County District Attorney Edwin Miller warned service station owners and gasoline companies they were liable to fines and jail terms for violation of the state anti-trust laws if they join such a closedown.

"In a time of scarcity it is appropriate for us to stick together as a society and lend each other a helping hand, not violate long-standing laws, inconveniencing millions of us in order to make a self-aggrandizing political point or to extract additional profits," Miller said.

In the suburban city of Santa Ana, seven members of a family ranging in age from 2 to 68, were badly burned and their home destroyed Tuesday morning when approximately 30 gallons of gasoline they had put in a plastic garbage container in a closet exploded when the fumes reached a pilot light.

BLM recommendation due

Birds of Prey area to be enlarged?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Bureau of Land Management officials in Boise next month will recommend to Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus that the Idaho Birds of Prey Natural Area be enlarged from 51,000 to 700,000 acres.

If accepted by Andrus, the proposal would allow most existing land uses within the proposed enlarged area, providing they did not "adversely impact" nesting and roosting sites, according to Bob Rheiner, BLM manager of the Bureau Resource Area.

The Birds of Prey Natural Area, which now straddles a 33-mile stretch of the Snake River Canyon south of Boise, is believed to support the densest nesting population in the world of golden eagles, prairie falcons and 41 other species of birds of prey. Bald eagles live in the area during part of the year.

Existing land uses likely to be

deemed compatible with the natural area include ranching, farms now in existence, recreation and seasonal use of some lands for National Guard maneuvers, Rheiner said.

The recommendation would, however, if accepted, prevent most further conversion of desert lands within the natural area boundaries if agricultural lands.

Presently there are 260 Desert Land Act and 20 Carey Act applications on file to convert a significant portion of the federal lands within the proposed expanded natural area into irrigated farmland.

According to Rheiner, the recommendation to Andrus will be formally submitted June 30, seven years after an intensive study of the Idaho sanctuary and surrounding lands was begun.

The initial Birds of Prey Natural Area was established in 1971 to create a sanctuary for endangered, threatened and other birds of prey, which are

also known as "raptors." At that time, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said the land should be protected as one of the last areas where large populations of raptors can breed and rear their young.

In 1972, BLM biologists, with scientific assistance from five universities, Morton said, the land should be studied to determine the amount of prey needed by raptors. Part of those studies focused on the effects of agricultural development of desert lands which support the rabbit and ground squirrel population making up most of the raptor's diet.

During these studies, the BLM, through actions in 1975 and 1977, placed a moratorium on further Carey Act and Desert Land Entry Act land applications within an 800,000-acre "buffer zone" surrounding the natural area.

"The (Interior) secretary wanted two basic questions answered," BLM biologist Mike Kochert said. "How big of an area do the birds need, and what

are the effects of agricultural encroachment on the food supply of the birds?" The studies have determined that 700,000 of the 800,000 acres are needed within the natural area to protect the raptors' food supply, Kochert said.

Kochert pointed out agricultural development of lands in the study area reduced the number of small mammals on which the raptors prey.

"There was a direct cause and effect between the decline in the number of ground squirrels because of the drought and the number of prairie falcons. The drought produced a 40 percent reduction in ground squirrels, and we had then a reduction of 50 percent in prairie falcons." According to Kochert, additional conversion of desert lands to farmlands in the natural area would further reduce the birds' food supply, and the number of birds.

Continued on page A2

Smoke hasn't cleared in Miami referendum

MIAMI (UPI) — Pro-smokers held a thin lead Tuesday night in a referendum on whether smoking should be banned or curtailed in most public buildings in the Miami area and absentee voters were left to decide the status of the proposal.

With all votes but the absentee counted, only 1,203 or less than a 1 percent margin, separated the pro- and anti-smoking voters.

The 3,287 absentee ballots were scheduled to be counted Wednesday, following which results of the referendum were to be certified. If the absentee votes were sufficiently tall to overcome the slender margin of votes against it, the ordinance would go into effect on Thursday, Elections Supervisor Joyce Diefenderfer said.

With all of Dade County's 462 precincts reporting, unofficial returns showed 33,871 votes or 49.68 percent in favor of the ordinance and 55,074 votes or 50.31 percent against.

Under cloudy skies, amid a threat of rain, only 192,510 — barely 27 percent — of Dade County's 702,000 registered voters cast ballots despite advance forecasts of as much as a 38 percent turnout.

Neither side appeared to be cheered by the result.

Joe Robble, managing general partner of the Miami Dolphins and president of Dade Voters For a Free Choice, which led the well-financed fight against the ordinance, said, "The first thing voters should be concerned about is the intolerant people who put this on the ballot and cost taxpayers \$400,000."

Charles Freefield, president of the Group Against Smokers Pollution (GASP), said, "If we came up with the greatest law in the world, the tobacco industry would still oppose it."

All big issues resolved in SALT II arms limitation agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — All major issues have been resolved and the long-awaited SALT II arms limitation agreement is ready for signing next month at a summit meeting of President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Officials said Tuesday a formal announcement would be made today by the White House by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who has been the principal American negotiator for the windup of talks that began in 1972

under the Nixon administration.

The 100-page treaty package will cut the nuclear arsenals of both superpowers to the same number of launchers and warheads by the end of 1981. It will be the first arms treaty actually to require scrapping of nuclear weapons — 270 on the Soviet side, to get under the limit.

A high-ranking American official said the last major issue — rules governing the technology of multiple warheads — was settled in two

meetings Monday between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Dobrynin paid a brief, unscripted call on Vance late Tuesday. It lasted only seven minutes and was described by Vance as "an excellent meeting."

An administration official, who could not be identified under the ground rules of the conversation, said several pages of minor items have been sent to U.S. and Soviet negotiating teams in Geneva.

This work, he said, involves "more than just dotting the i's and putting in commas." He said it involves the precision of wording in the final agreement, and no treaty text will be released until those negotiations are completed.

He said that work could last "two or three weeks," but he does not expect an "impressively surprising" announcement at a meeting on Capitol Hill Tuesday, Vance said, "I hope we will be able to conclude the negotiations

(with Dobrynin) this week.

"This means we could then send on the decision of these key issues to Geneva to be incorporated into the treaty and the remaining minor or sub-issues could be cleaned up."

Because of the need to prepare communications, security and housing for both sides an operation involving hundreds of people will be a minimum of four weeks will be needed once the summit location is agreed.

Vance confirmed that the Swedish government had invited the Soviets and Americans to meet in Stockholm, but he said several other cities also are being considered and no decision has been made.

Other likely meeting spots are Geneva and Vienna.

Officials said preparations for the summit meeting will go ahead while the final work on the treaty is being completed so there will be no additional delay.

Salvadorian shootout claims at least seven

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Police fired into a crowd of demonstrators outside a cathedral occupied by leftist rebels Tuesday, killing at least seven people and wounding many more, witnesses said. Rebels also struck a fire truck, wounding three policemen.

Casualty reports conflicted. Several witnesses independently reported counting seven dead. The Popular Revolutionary Bloc, the group occupying the cathedral as well as the French and Costa Rican embassies, claimed 25 people were killed.

A police report mentioned no deaths but said three policemen were wounded — one of them gravely — by a fire truck and were sniping from the cathedral tower.

All accounts agreed, however, that it was the bloodiest day in nearly a week of anti-government violence that erupted in the capital.

Revolutionary Bloc occupied the French and Costa Rican embassies, taking several people hostage, including the two ambassadors.

The Costa Rican ambassador later escaped, but French Ambassador Michel Dondenne and several others were still being held inside the two-story French Embassy in downtown San Salvador.

While the twin embassy siege continued through its fifth day, bands of protesters 200 to 300 strong rallied at several points in the city to applaud anti-government speakers.

Police dispersed most of them without bloodshed. But one rally turned into a bloody confrontation outside downtown San Salvador's Metropolitan Cathedral, which was also occupied by Popular Revolutionary Bloc members last Friday at the same time the two embassies were seized.

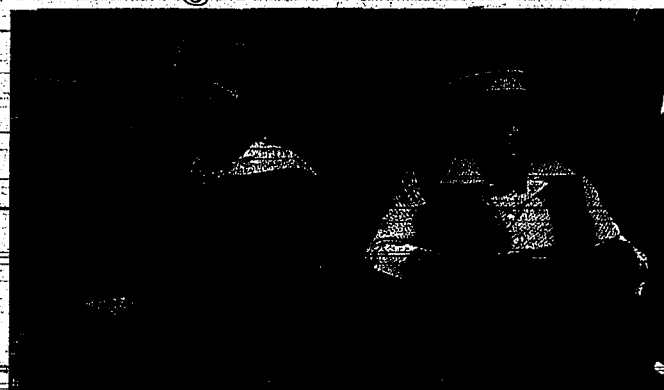
Tomorrow

Halley stopover permanent

Among the stories in tomorrow's Times-News:

- When she stopped at her home town in 1928 en route from a sabbatical trip to Europe, teacher Lucille Friedman was met by her brother and a family problem. The Friedman family, for whom the airport at Halley is named, had had to buy the Hiawatha Hotel to protect their business interest. Miss Friedman, who taught for the University of California, said she'd manage the facility for six months "to see how it goes." The six months was two years.
- Read all about it Thursday in the Times-News.

Wednesday briefing



Changing times

Oh, for the good old days when a baseball locker room was for men only and the beauty shop was for women only. Times are changing as depicted in this scene at Fantastic Sam's in

Dallas, which bills itself as a family hairecutting salon. Sitting under the dryer with their new perms are Bob Nelson of Dallas and Doris Whittis of Allen, Tex.

Former policeman held as bombing witness

BESSEMER, Ala. (UPI) — Authorities said Tuesday night they are holding a former Bessemer police sergeant as a material witness in the City Hall bombing that killed a police lieutenant and maimed the police commissioner.

Thomas Pullman, now a member of the police department at Hoover, like Bessemer a Birmingham suburb, was jailed after questioning by the district attorney.

Rondle Barron, an investigator for the district attorney's office, said, "He's being held as a material witness but no formal charges have been filed. He can be held in such a manner pending further investigation. He is in the Bessemer city jail."

"He (Pullman) was brought here before the district attorney and whatever developed there he was held as a material witness," said Barron. "They can be held for many reasons, because they failed to answer questions for protective custody."

"The bomb came in a package, sent to a non-existent address with the return address of Police Commissioner Max Williams at city hall. The package exploded when Lt. Clifford Hill began to open it in front of Williams."

He also suggested it may be time for the commission to re-examine its view that each station must fulfill its public service obligations, and start looking at whether those obligations are fulfilled overall in a given market.

The analysis of commercials was based on a sampling of stations in Florida and Alabama. The FCC guidelines call for a maximum of 18 commercial minutes per hour, but a study of one day of programming at each of 140 stations found only 12 exceeded the guidelines.

The analysis also found, based on information from license renewal applications to the FCC during the last three years, that stations were consistently exceeding minimums for non-entertainment programming such as news and public affairs programs. The guidelines call for AM stations to devote at least 8 percent of their time to non-entertainment programming; the minimum for FM stations is 5 percent.

Israeli attacks

By United Press International

Israeli warplanes struck Palestinian targets in Lebanon for the third straight day Tuesday with a double bombing run that included a sortie about a mile from Syrian troops stationed near the sensitive diplomatic "red line."

In Fez, Morocco, the 44-nation Islamic Council voted to suspend Egypt's membership, to punish Cairo for signing the first peace treaty ever between an Arab state and Israel.

Egypt boycotted the conference and calling the session illegal. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat promised he will force ahead with the peace process despite "Arab shouts ... to set the clock back."

Inflation forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal estimated Tuesday inflation for 1979 will be 8 to 8.5 percent, well above earlier administration predictions, and forecast improvement in the fall after several more months of rising prices.

"When the year began, the administration projected 7.7 percent inflation in 1979."

During the first three months of this year, the annual rate of inflation soared to 13 percent.

Iranian executions

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Revolutionary firing squads Tuesday killed 21 persons, including three former members of the shah's government, in a mass execution seen by politicians as an answer to the assassination of one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's top aides.

The Kayhan newspaper hailed the killings, saying "revolutionary courts consolidate the gains of the revolution" and lashed out at "poisonous imperialist propaganda" likening the courts to those which existed in the Middle Ages.

Florida battered

By United Press International

A wave of thunderstorms battered south Florida with tornadoes and near 100 mph winds Tuesday. Another band of storms lashed Iowa with wind and rain and dumped heavy snow on the Colorado Rockies.

Severe thunderstorms pounded Florida's Tampa Bay, spawning a number of small tornadoes. Reports indicated extensive damage but no injuries.

One twister struck the Lamplighter Trailer Park northeast of Tampa, damaging 30 to 40 mobile homes and two businesses across the road. Storm damage also was reported at several other trailer parks.

California quake

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake, the second in the San Francisco Bay area in 11 days, rumbled along the Calaveras fault Monday night, inflicting minor damage.

A four-mile quake was measured at 4.9 on the Richter scale at 10:11 p.m. by the University of California seismicographic station. The epicenter was 10 miles east of San Jose, but the tremor was felt in San Francisco and within at least a 75-mile radius including Marin County and Monterey.

Gary runaway

GARY, Ind. (UPI) — Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, the first black mayor of a major U.S. city, won the Democratic nomination in a runaway Tuesday for a fourth term at the helm of the predominantly black steel-making city.

The primary is considered tantamount to election next November.

Hatcher rolled to victory over Jesse Bell Jr., who won his campaign manager in his first successful campaign in 1967 and later served as city controller.

FCC says radio rules are no longer needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday directed its staff to prepare a proposal abolishing guidelines for programming and commercials on the nation's more than 8,000 radio stations.

The FCC had planned to consider relaxing the rules only in major markets and only for a test period during its special hearing on the subject of deregulation of radio.

However, the commission staff presented an economic analysis that indicated stations are exceeding the minimum guidelines for news and public affairs programming and keeping below maximum guidelines for commercial time.

"It seems, in view of the data, a case could be made for the usefulness of our rules," said FCC Chairman Charles Ferris. "The marketplace itself is outperforming our guidelines" and the rules "may be of little benefit."

Committee OKs bill to aid pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional committee technically approved Tuesday President Carter's plan to prevent delays and cost escalations in construction of a \$1.5-billion pipeline to bring Alaska's natural gas to American west coast and midwest consumers.

The House Government Operations Committee, through a series of parliamentary maneuvers, sent the plan for a full vote by the House.

Carter sent the plan, called Reorganization Plan No. 1, on 1978, to Congress April 2. Unless disapproved by Congress by June 17, '80 legislative working days from the date of "its submission" it would automatically become effective.

Today's weather

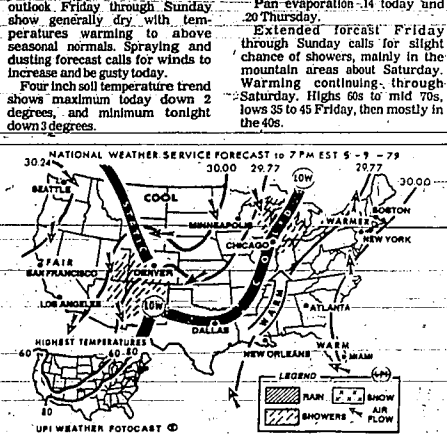
It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas

Twin Falls, Rupert, Burley and Jerome Gooding areas:

- Variable clouds and continuing cool through Thursday with scattered showers today, decreasing overnight. Lows will be in the 20s and 30s, highs both days upper 40s and 50s.
- Halley, Camas Prairie and Upper Wood River Valley: Scattered snow showers today. Partly cloudy Thursday. Overnight lows in the upper 20s to low 30s, highs both days in the 40s.

Synopsis:

- A low pressure system aloft continued to hover over southern Idaho, dropping moisture in the southern half of Idaho in the form of snow and rain. The rain, although covering a large area, varied as to amounts, ranging from an inch at Grangeville to a trace at Hagerman.
- Temperatures continued cool Tuesday, with highs ranging from 40 to 50. Tuesday night the coldest in the state was 20 degrees at Dixie. Winds were gusting to 20 and 25 mph in Magic Valley while elsewhere they were light.
- Field preparation and planting outlook Friday through Sunday show generally dry, with temperatures warming to above seasonal normals. Spraying and dusting forecast calls for winds to increase and be gusty today.
- Four inch soil temperature trend shows maximum today down 2 degrees, and minimum tonight down 3 degrees.
- Pan evaporation 14 today and 20 Thursday.
- Extended forecast Friday through Sunday calls for slight chance of showers, mainly in the mountain areas about Saturday. Warming continuing through Saturday. Highs 60s to mid 70s, lows 35 to 45 Friday, then mostly in the 40s.



National

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pop	Los Angeles	85	52	Portland, Ore.	59	48	Burley	49	35
Atlanta	77	64	Miami Beach	85	77	San Diego	65	50	Idaho Falls	45	34	
Boston	62	53	Chicago	80	67	San Francisco	65	50	Lewiston	41	30	
Cleveland	66	56	Cincinnati	68	54	Seattle	63	44	Pocatello	45	34	
Dallas	63	70	New Orleans	84	64	Spokane	64	45	Quincy	45	32	
Denver	45	41	New York	81	60	Washington	66	42				
Des Moines	63	55	Oklahoma City	83	60							
Honolulu	85	83	Philadelphia	80	58							
Indianapolis	67	57	Pittsburgh	83	61							
Kansas City	62	60	Portland, Me.	67	58							
Las Vegas	80	65										

Idaho

Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
77	57	Normal	45	43	35	
77	57	Normal	65	27	40	

Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pop	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pop
77	57	Normal	45	43	35	
77	57	Normal	65	27	40	

Natural region to grow?

● Continued from page A1

If the recommendations to Andrus are accepted, "we will manage the land under the multiple use concept, but with the big being the big."

"Rehner said, "We can have our historic uses as they occur, such as grazing and the military uses." The proposals will not affect most existing uses of the land, but will restrict or prevent further transfer of public lands within the natural area to private ownership under existing federal land programs.

"Nothing will be closed in the area. The uses can pretty much stay as they are," Rehner said.

Of the proposed expansion, 512,000 acres are federally owned, 223,000 are privately owned and 55,000 are state owned.

According to Chris Carlson, press secretary to Andrus, the interior secretary "does not have a strong commitment to the Birds of Prey. It is a high priority," Carlson said Andrus is particularly interested in the natural area because "it was one of the first to be started by the government."

But Carlson stressed the secretary "is not going to commit himself at this point on the size of the area until he's received the recommendations formally," he's concerned with the secretary's "Bridges and the Andrus will then "hold a series of consultations and make his announcement," Carlson said.

"The governor is very interested and concerned about the proposal," Carlson said, a staff assistant to Gov. John Evans said Tuesday. "We have not had an opportunity to review in detail all the issues involved, but we plan to do so over the next couple of weeks."

Evans "has a strong concern" for the area, Jones said, pointing out Evans "has served on the national finance committee for the Nature Conservancy in their effort to secure money to buy and preserve lands in the area. That fund-raising was successful. The governor will play an active role in providing recommendations to the secretary."

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, May 9, the 129th day of 1979 with 236 to follow.

The zodiac sign is between its first quarter and full phase.

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.

Scottish novelist Sir James Barrie was born May 9, 1860.

On this day in history:

- In 1607, Christopher Columbus set sail from Cadix, Spain, on his fourth and final voyage to America.
- In 1926, Cmdr. Richard Byrd and Floyd Bennett became the first men to fly over the North Pole.
- In 1946, King Victor Emmanuel III, of Italy abdicated, leaving the throne to his son, Crown Prince Humberto.
- In 1970, United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther was killed in a Michigan plane crash.
- In 1978, a bullet-riddled body of an Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found in Rome 54 days after he was kidnapped.

A thought for the day: Scottish poet James Barrie said, "In life it is perhaps allowable to fling on a foggy rather than let the fire go out."

The Times-News

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Bones show high primates in Burma

By JERRY MITCHELL
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Bone fragments found in Burma indicate that high primates, the ancestors of man and apes, may have developed 10-million years sooner and thousands of miles further east than initially believed, Dr. Russell L. Ciochon said Tuesday.

Ciochon, in his first year on the anthropology staff at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte, participated in expeditions in Burma that resulted in the discovery of four bone fragments possibly 40 million years old.

Prior to the discoveries in 1978 and early this year, the oldest evidence of primates was found in the Fayum region of Egypt and was believed to be about 30 million years old.

Ciochon said the discovery of the

four lower jaw fragments of higher primates in Burma represents "important new additions to our primate understanding." He said the fossils come from a period "at or near the ancestry of all higher primates."

"In a sense, we have traced the line of humans, apes and monkeys as far back as we can go," he said.

But he cautioned against saying that the new discoveries provide a direct link to the origin of man.

"I am not indicating they are ancestral to homo sapiens," Ciochon said. "I'm not going to say, based on what we've found, that the ancestors of man can be traced to Burma."

The first of the Burmese fossils was discovered in 1978 by two Burmese scientists from the Mandalay Arts and Sciences University.



Possible primitive jaws

Diagram shows how two fossil primate jaws, believed to be 40 million years old, might have fit into the jaw of an animal (lighter portion). The jaw is imposed over a human jaw (darker area). Note the relative proportions of the fossil jaw in comparison to that of higher primates. The dotted-line portions of the fossils are a reconstruction.

Indian fish rights can't be restricted

By MARCELLA S. KREITER
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — In a landmark decision, a federal judge ruled Tuesday two 19th Century treaties grant Indians unlimited fishing rights which cannot be restricted by the state.

The decision was a broad affirmation of Indian treaty rights. Observers were unsure how widely it would be applied in other treaty-rights cases pending in courts across the country.

In a 131-page ruling, U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox held that treaties signed in 1836 and 1855 gave two Upper Peninsula-Indian tribes unlimited fishing rights and that the state cannot, in any way, abridge those rights.

"The mere passage of time has not eroded, and cannot erode, the rights guaranteed by solemn treaties," Fox ruled. "The Indians have a right to fish today wherever fish are to be found."

Two women commit suicide with cyanide tablet pact

By ELLEN McNAMARA
BOSTON (UPI) — Two young women who police said shared "mystical, cultist beliefs" carried out a "Jonestown-type" suicide pact Monday, ending their lives with cyanide tablets in a South Boston apartment.

Laura Ann Welch, 25, an unemployed lab technician and her roommate, 24, whose name police withheld pending notification of next of kin, were found at 5:10 p.m. in a small bedroom in a single family home.

Huddled in the corner of the room were four dead cats; a dead dog was leashed to the radiator. The house pets also had been poisoned with cyanide, police said.

"I think they killed the animals because they didn't want them to go to

the Animal Rescue League," said Police Sgt. Gerard O'Rourke.

The victims, who had shared the apartment for several years, left three notes. One was addressed to Miss Welch's brother, one to the medical examiner and the third to whomever discovered their bodies.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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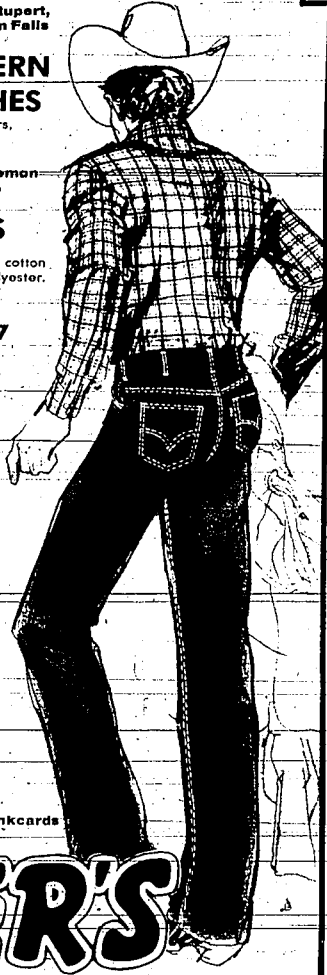
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British at last arrest Robin Hood

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
© N.Y. Times News Service
WASHINGTON — By electing a Conservative Parliament headed by Margaret Thatcher, the British voter has at last arrested Robin Hood: The notorious brigand of Sherwood Forest, Nottinghamshire, has been something of a hero in English-American folklore ever since his mention in the 14th century "Piers Plowman." That is because Hood and his motley crew of early Socialists — Little John, Friar Tuck, Allan-a-Dale, and Maid Marian (the Jane Fonda of her day) — "robbed from the rich and gave to the poor." That is now called "income redistribution," and has had a good press for five centuries.

However, American economist Arthur Laffer, the tax-cut evangelist and ideological father of Proposition 13, has been putting forward a revisionist theory that Robin Hood and his band were villains, well-meaning meddlers who actually harmed the poor they were reputed to help.

Rich merchants on their way through Sherwood Forest, the reader will recall, were hijacked by the Hood gang (called "Merry Men" by apologists) and relieved of the proceeds of their business on a progressive basis — the more the merchant had, the greater the percentage that was taken from him. These tax-like proceeds, less a bureaucratic overhead to pay for the comely Marian's riding habit, were given to the poor for their welfare.

The original Hood — who was probably the Earl of Huntingdon in disguise, you typical elitist do-gooder — was tried to death by a woman, the Prioresse of Kirkley. Significantly, it has taken another woman, the redoubtable Mrs. Thatcher, to nab the modern Robin Hoods who have been bleeding the United Kingdom since the end of World War II, and to roll back the Welfare State.

power of unions. Will she be the reformer in office that she was on the campaign trail? Already, English and American election interpreters are suggesting that she will be more "responsible" than "radical" — that is, she will not rock the boat. If she does try to keep her promises, union leaders are primed to charge Thatcher-Tory rape.

The Carter administration is putting out that same line in foreign affairs, wishfully thinking that the Conservative campaign rhetoric will soon soften. The litmus test will be the policy toward Zimbabwe-Rhodesia: Tories have pledged to "move to lift sanctions" (possible yeast words are "totip" "ty"), which the Yonkers-Knox-Schick, et al., in Washington still opposes. Our State Department assures one and all that the Thatcher government will do nothing before the Commonwealth meeting in Zambia in August.

But I do not think that Maggie Thatcher will abandon principle and swerve sharply to the middle. She sees the tide running to the right, on both sides of the Atlantic, giving her government the opportunity to make a real difference. Robin Hood stands exposed as a villain; in the next remake of the film, a dashing Errol Flynn will play the good-guy sheriff of Nottingham.

I wonder. To paraphrase Churchill, Mrs. Thatcher did not become the first woman to become the queen's first minister because she is made of cotton candy. She has the momentum of a resounding victory behind her, and the force of public opinion on her side today. If she is ever going to count for anything at home or in the world's councils, she is going to have to establish a reputation for boldness soon.

If she temporizes on the need for income tax reduction, or if she tries too hard to accommodate the foreign policy of an American administration already afflicted with terminal lame-duckness, her monument in British history will be made of vanilla



Art Buchwald
Your autograph or else

By ART BUCHWALD
© Los Angeles Times Syndicate
WASHINGTON — I was sitting with Carol Burnett at the Kennedy Center the other evening at dinner when a lady came up, plunked a piece of paper in front of her and said, "My son will kill me if I don't get your autograph."

ly," she replied. "Someone says, 'I saw Tim Conway in the restaurant,' and the person who is listening wants proof. No one believes anybody any more."
"You're right," I said. "I was once dining in a Madrid restaurant with Cary Grant, and an American tourist came up to him while he was struggling with a plate of paella and said, 'How about putting your John Hancock on this paper napkin?'" Cary was furious and said, "My name isn't Hancock."
"I know that," the tourist said.
"What do you want it for?" Cary asked.
"The tourist replied, 'My wife won't believe I saw you unless I have your autograph.'"
"Grant stared at the man with steely eyes and said, 'What kind of relationship do you have with your wife, that she wouldn't believe you if

The Times-News Editorials

INEL keeps Idahoans in the dark

A nuclear accident, no matter how small, can affect more people than just those working to control the problem.

But this simple fact about the nature of radioactivity escapes officials at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory.

Too often, Idaho has been next to the last to be informed. Elected officials who directly represent the concerns of Idahoans have been consulted little and late.

Last fall, a drilling crew using a low-level radioactive sensor to test the soil and water near the INEL accidentally dropped the device 700 feet down the drill hole.

State health and water resources officials were not contacted for three weeks, after efforts to retrieve the probe had failed and INEL officials decided to encase the object in cement.

Almost a year earlier, federal authorities failed to notify the state until the next morning of a small radiation leak at the site which had occurred the night before. The leak caused the evacuation of the immediate area.

Gov. John Evans, upset about the delay, was told by Department of Energy officials future notices would be made as quickly as possible.

Notification of the more recent accident makes this pledge meaningless.

The device dropped down a deep drill hole has been contained to the state's satisfaction, and the radiation level was too low to threaten the Snake River aquifer which flows under the INEL site and the Snake River Plain and escapes from springs in the Hagerman Valley.

But the state should be informed about even the smallest threat to the aquifer, which provides irrigation and drinking water and eventually dumps into the Snake.

Criticism from state officials about the notification was muted but distressing.

- They were not notified immediately.
- They were not given details of the accident, including whether the probe was broken.
- They have some expertise but were not consulted until very late.
- These shortcomings indicate a poor attitude on the part of federal officials and poor cooperation.

The response from INEL has been unsatisfactory.

The chief spokesman for DOE in Idaho simply said immediate notice in an increase was not required by an agreement between the state and the DOE.

Since the INEL is federally owned and operated, it is not subject to state regulation. The only state control comes from the agreement, which says the state will be notified if radiation is released on or off the site and will be notified about non-routine releases before the press is informed.

The INEL has demonstrated by its reporting of the two recent incidents, the agreement is of minimal worth.

The concern of Idahoans and their government about potentially hazardous materials in the environment is being treated much too lightly.

Carol signed it and the lady left with the paper clutched in her hand. Then Carol said to me, "Do you think she was serious?"
"About what?" I asked.
"Do you really believe her son would have killed her if she hadn't come home with my signature?"
"I don't know. I've heard people say it before. I guess you can't take a chance."
Carol said, "That's what I thought. Can't you just see the scene tonight if I hadn't signed her paper? The kid is waiting by the door and he says, 'Did you get Carol Burnett's autograph?'"
And the mother says, "No, she wouldn't give it to me. So the son picks up a shotgun and shoots her."
"It's obvious you presented a matricide," I agreed.

We started talking about people and autographs. "I get threatened all the time," Carol said. "A man last week told me his wife would die if he didn't get a signature. He didn't say he'd kill her though he looked like he might. I felt like asking him how she would die, but I really didn't want to know."

"Have you noticed when people ask for autographs they rarely admit it's for themselves? It's always for someone in the family. A man asked me for one last month and said it was for his mother. I wanted to know his mother's name so I could sign it for her, but he said he forgot."

Carol said some people are rather strange about autographs. "There is the type that always says, 'I've never asked for anyone's autograph before.' Then they say, 'Are you sure? And they get very red in the face.'"

"I wonder why people want autographs?" I said.
"I think it's a question of credibil-

ity," she replied. "Someone says, 'I saw Tim Conway in the restaurant,' and the person who is listening wants proof. No one believes anybody any more."
"You're right," I said. "I was once dining in a Madrid restaurant with Cary Grant, and an American tourist came up to him while he was struggling with a plate of paella and said, 'How about putting your John Hancock on this paper napkin?'" Cary was furious and said, "My name isn't Hancock."
"I know that," the tourist said.
"What do you want it for?" Cary asked.
"The tourist replied, 'My wife won't believe I saw you unless I have your autograph.'"
"Grant stared at the man with steely eyes and said, 'What kind of relationship do you have with your wife, that she wouldn't believe you if

you say you saw me in a restaurant?' The tourist went back to his table a broken man."
Many celebrities are so used to signing autographs that they do it automatically. The great football coach Vince Lombardi used to sit at the first table at Duke Ziebert's Restaurant in Washington. One time at lunch a little boy of 10 came shyly up to the table, and before he could say anything Lombardi took a menu and signed it for him. The boy said, "I don't want a menu. I want to borrow the catsup."
Another lady came up to Carol and said, "Can I have your autograph?"
"Who do you want it for?" Carol asked.
"Me," the lady replied.
Carol looked up and said, "Me, what?"
The lady said, "Just to me is enough."

Berry's World

PROCRASTINATE NOW

© 1979 by H.A. Inc. Jim Bowen

Bob Greene
Man who walked on moon didn't want to talk

© Field Newspaper Syndicate
"I'd just as soon you didn't write about our talking to each other," said Neil Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon.
I said I understood, but that I probably would anyway.
"I know it," he said, "I'd just rather you didn't."
It is such a strange age we live in. When the history of our century is written, Armstrong is probably the man who will be recognized as most important. It is still difficult to follow the magnitude of what he did. And yet we are too close to it — not even 10 years later, Armstrong lives in, re-lit-anonymously on a farm near Lebanon, Ohio. He is a professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.
I had called him on an impulse. I know that, since returning from the moon, he had routinely refused to grant interviews. He is probably the pure hero of our age. But ours is

not an age that quite knows what to do with its heroes; now Armstrong is 48 years old and selling cars in Cincinnati on television. He seems in many ways to be the ultimate symbol of all the aspirations and contradictions of our time.
Prof. Armstrong's office, the secretary said.
I asked if I could talk with him. Several moments passed.
"This is Neil Armstrong," he said.
I asked him if he wouldn't mind talking for a few minutes.
There was a pause.
"Sure," he said.
The commentators, I said. Why had he decided to do this?
"Oh, that's really a bad question, isn't it?" he said. "I don't know if I can answer that. There were a lot of factors involved."
But surely other corporations had approached him with similar offers before Christopher came to him?
"Very frequently," he said. "Many

organizations."
So why now? Why had he decided to be a commercial spokesman?
"You keep asking me how come and why," he said. His tone was not unfriendly; he was just stating a fact. "Some concepts are difficult to explain. There are many ways to explain some things, and I'd just as soon not put you in the position of explaining them for me. If I wanted to explain why I did something, I'd write about it myself."
But what about the image? I asked. Wasn't he worried that a whole generation of people too young to remember the moon landing would think of him only as the man in the neatly pressed suit walking between the shiny new Chryslers on their television screens?
"I've never tried to have any particular image," he said. "I don't tend to put myself in either of those categories, either as the first man on the moon or the spokesman for

Chrysler. I just think of myself as an engineer. An engineer and an honest citizen."
"I've tried very hard over the past 10 years to portray myself as a man who's been fortunate enough to have had a variety of experiences, all of them having to do with engineering," he said. "I've been involved in a lot of good engineering projects."
As we talked, I realized that to many Americans, Armstrong the man is probably far less familiar than, say, the comedian who plays Mork on TV. I asked him about that, about his reluctance to let the public know what he is like. Even now, in the Chrysler commercials, he is merely a spokesman; we learn nothing of him.
"I've never had any intention of becoming a media personality," he said. "I can do the Chrysler commercials and be visible without becoming a media personality."
I asked him what the difference

between being "visible" and a "media personality" was.
"Oh, come on, you-know-that," he said.
I said I didn't.
"A media personality," they make a point of putting their pictures in the paper without any substance to it," he said. "The exposure is more important than the message."
And that hasn't tempted him to cash in on his status as a great American here?
"I'm not very reactive to the word 'hero,'" he said. "A man can become a hero on the basis of a very long parade of pure media exposure. It gets all mixed up. You understand that?"
Did he ever think about trying to disappear from public view entirely?
"I don't know how you would do that," he said. "That's why I always say no to interviews. Over the years, there have been so many people from newspapers and magazines, people

wanting to write books... I just prefer to say no. I'm sorry I'm talking to you. You're trying to turn this into an interview."
We had been talking for 20 minutes. I said I was sorry if I was making him uncomfortable.
"No, you didn't misrepresent yourself," he said. "I would just rather that we hadn't talked. It's not fair to all of the other people I said no to."
That's when he said he wished that I wouldn't write about our conversation, even though he knew I would. I said I'd get off the phone, but I had to ask him a stupid question.
"What's that?" he said.
The moon, I said. On a summer night, when he's out in his back yard, does he ever look up at it and wonder?
There was a moments' silence, then he laughed shortly.
"If it's up," he said, and we said goodbye.

British Rail's art investment myth ends

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's state-owned railroads have decided to get out of the antiques and fine art business, and to focus on other myths.

The engineers, conductors, track layers and ticket sellers working for British Rail, the nationalized railway company, have piled up one of the world's biggest art collections in just a few years.

In their behalf, the railways' pension fund suddenly became "the biggest buyer of antiques and works of art in the world," according to one London dealer.

In great secrecy it poured millions a year into the art market, more than any British museum or gallery. It amassed a fabulous treasury, the biggest collection formed in Britain since the war — paintings

by Picasso, Renoir, Tiepolo and many others, North American Indian art, Egyptian antiquities, Ming porcelain, African tribal art, you name it.

In five years the pension fund spent \$56 million of what was essentially taxpayer money. It bought art whose rising worth, in theory, will guarantee pensions for future retiring railwaymen. After all, the myth said, the fund couldn't lose.

The myth is that paintings, antique furniture, ancient statues and all the rare and rarified "fine arts" are about the best investment there is.

Sometimes they are. Sometimes not.

So now the fund's managers have decided to spend \$24 million more "to complete our portfolio," and then stop. Some experts think it's already too late.

"I believe, as many others do, that this type of investment in art will prove to be unsatisfactory," said Hugh Leggett, an art expert who often speaks for London dealer associations.

The whole idea, said the London Evening Standard in an editorial, "has been lunacy from the start. Pension funds exist to put money into securities that provide income. It makes no sense at all to put money into non-productive investments on the grounds of seeking shelter from inflation."

Some experts said the pension fund has been buying so hugely that, merely by stopping, it will drive prices down and cut the value of its own holdings.

"Prices are crazy at the moment, and when the fund drops out of buying the market will return to a

same level," one art dealer said.

"This is the bubble that had to burst," said another. "We will now see an end to the distortion of the market."

Railwaymen themselves had a different view.

"I'm extremely delighted they are coming out of art," said Roy Buckton, leader of the engineers' and firemen's union. "They should never have gone in in the first place, and I'm glad they've seen sense."

Leggett claims the railwaymen's treasure will have a hard time keeping up with inflation. Other critics back him up, noting that \$100,000 invested now in British government securities will yield \$1.19 million by the end of the century. Art works would have to skyrocket in value to match that figure.

Thatcher completes government cabinet

By JOSEPH W. RIGG

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher completed her Conservative Party government Monday and headed into a possible disagreement with the United States over Rhodesia and a clash with militant labor unions.

She has set a scorching pace in her first three days as Britain's — and Europe's — first woman government chief.

Within 24 hours of taking office after decisively ousting former Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan in Thursday's General Election, Mrs. Thatcher Saturday named a 22-member all-male cabinet to run the country.

Sunday and Monday she named several senior junior ministers outside the cabinet to round off her government team.

The latest list of 40 appointments included former Labor government minister Reg Prentice, who quit the Labor Party last year and switched to the Conservatives.

He was given the newly created post of minister of state for the disabled.

Political informants said Prentice was the first politician to have served in two rival party governments since Winston Churchill, who quit the Liberals and joined the Conservatives during World War I.

Rhodesia loomed as the new government's first problem child.

In their General Election manifesto, the Conservatives promised to recognize the new black Rhodesia government and lift sanctions if the recent "internal settlement" elections there were conducted fairly.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa, slated to become head of the new black Rhodesian government, said he was sending an emissary to London to ask Mrs. Thatcher to deliver on this promise.

Washington remains committed to the Anglo-American peace plan drawn up with the former British Labor government, which backed Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe.

This also was supported by Zambia, Tanzania, Nigeria and most other black African states.

Mrs. Thatcher's new foreign secretary, Lord Carrington, said Sunday the new government will not rush into any hasty decision but will wait a report from a Conservative Party commission sent to Rhodesia to monitor the election.

On the home front, Mrs. Thatcher faced immediate union problems — a hangover from the worst industrial strife in years that hit and partially crippled Britain under the Callaghan government last winter.

Britain's school teachers, already were operating a slowdown to press demands for a 38 percent pay hike.

Mark Carlisle, Mrs. Thatcher's new education secretary, said he is tackling this crisis at once.

Fear grows for missionaries

Second priest killed by Amin's soldiers

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — A second Roman Catholic priest was reported Tuesday to have been killed by fleeing soldiers loyal to deposed President Idi Amin, further heightening fears for the safety of hundreds of missionaries trapped in northwestern Uganda.

Church officials said the Rev. Giuseppe Santì, of the Verona Fathers missionary order, was shot and killed in the town of Lira, about 110 miles north of Kampala. He reportedly was trying to lead a group of schoolchildren to safety when marauding troops attacked him.

Santì was the second Italian missionary reported killed in Lira by Amin loyalists, who are fleeing to the northwest from advancing columns of

Tanzanian soldiers serving Uganda's new government. A third priest, a Ugandan, also was killed there, for saying a funeral service for a murdered civilian.

The killings are increasing fears for the safety of an estimated 500 missionary priests and nuns, mostly Italians, who are unaccounted for in the northwestern two-fifths of Uganda now under control of the new government.

Church officials said they hoped that a number of missionaries managed to escape the onslaught of Amin forces by fleeing into neighboring Zaire or the Sudan.

Tanzanian and Ugandan military commanders have been meeting near Kampala to plan a strategy for capturing the remaining territory still under the control of Amin forces.

Tanzanian officers reported pessimistically that they expected heavy resistance around the northwestern city of Arua, both from Amin soldiers and civilian population which is hostile to the new government.

"If these troops get hell from the civilian population, and Amin is also there directing operations, it could be a very hard campaign," one officer said.

He was referring to unconfirmed rumors that Amin has returned to Uganda to lead a last-stand defense in West Nile province. Those reports have been discounted by most diplomats, who believe Amin is still hiding in Libya.

Switzerland reports drop in marriages

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Switzerland's marriage rate in 1978 fell to its lowest level in two years, the Federal Statistics Bureau reported Monday.

The bureau said there were 31,979 marriages in Switzerland last year — 1,053 fewer than in 1977 and 32 percent less than 10 years ago.

The marriage rate of five per 1,000 inhabitants was the low since 1875.

Sweden is the only other western nation with such a low rate — 4.9 marriages per 1,000 inhabitants.

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- Scoop neckline, fitted bodice of crumpled tulle, ruffled with ruffled lace.
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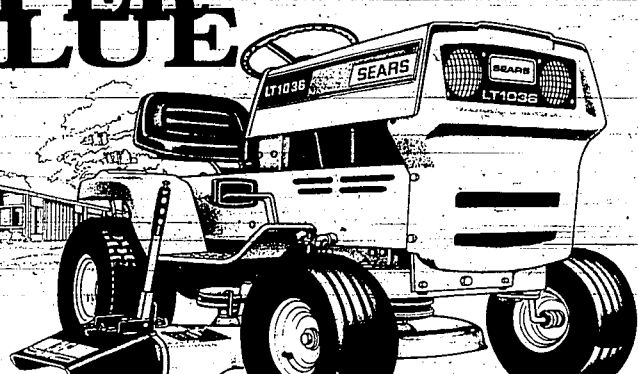
Style 6324 Robe 28.00

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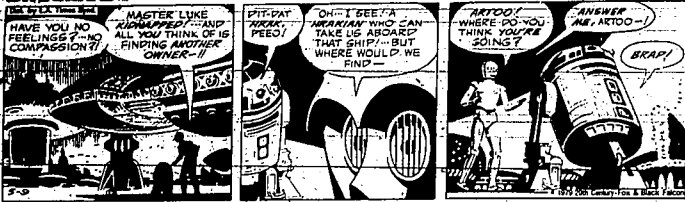
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STARBUSS



By Russ Manning

First Lady, Amy on a Swiss jaunt

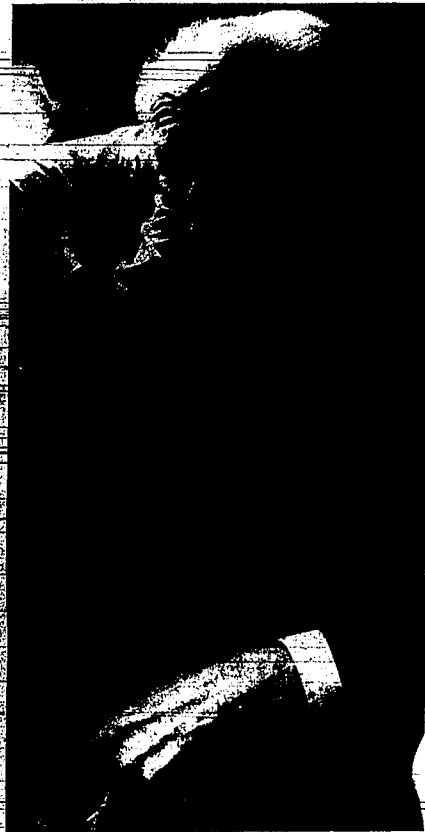
By SUE BAKER
 GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — First Lady Rosalynn Carter wrapped up her official duties Tuesday and took her daughter, Amy, for a country visit to see how the Swiss make cheese and chocolate. Mrs. Carter and Amy, 11, were staying overnight at Gruyeres, capital of the famous cheese-making district 80 miles from Geneva. The first lady, who came to Switzerland to attend the annual assembly of the World Health Organization, said she brought Amy as a practical geography lesson. "I saw Amy coloring a map of Switzerland (at home) and I said to Jimmy, 'Wouldn't she learn a lot more by visiting the country?' So I took Amy out of school for a week to come on this trip." Mrs. Carter told members of the American community at a reception Sunday evening.

People

Welcome home for Prancer

By LANCE HERDEGEN
 WEST BEND, Wis. (UPI) — Prancer, the blind deer, came home Tuesday to the couple who raised him from a fawn. It was an emotional reunion. The animal nudged Mrs. James Nass after sniffing her for a few moments and wandering around in a circle. Television cameras and still cameras recorded the event for posterity. The Nasses had found the deer wandering alone last summer near Wisconsin Dells and taken him home. The Department of Natural Resources took Prancer from the Nasses about three months ago because the couple didn't have proper permits to keep him and lacked a regulation enclosure. At first, the department had threatened to kill the animal. For the past three months, Prancer was kept at a game farm while the Nasses, aided by the Washington County Humane Society, raised funds and built an enclosure. Finally, all was worked out and Prancer came home to an improved pen. "I'm so happy," Mrs. Nass said as she embraced the deer.

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 Director of
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Fiedler bounces back

The Maestro, Arthur Fiedler, leaves Turts-New England Medical Center Tuesday where he has been a patient since Saturday. Doctors said there was no connection between his fainting after giving his second Pops concert and his surgery of last December.

Mother's disease threatens adoptee

By LOTTE SEIDLER
 MAPLE GROVE, Minn. (UPI) — Nearly 20 years ago, Joan Persohn Grabe gave birth to a daughter. She saw her baby once — for a few moments while the child slept. Then the infant was given up for adoption. For years, Mrs. Grabe has longed to see the child she named "Kathy Sue." Now she is dying and her longing has become desperation — because the disease that is killing her is hereditary and could kill the child she bore. Mrs. Grabe, 37, suffers from Crohn's disease, an ailment of the digestive tract. She is unable to work and doesn't know how much longer she has to live. But before she dies, she wants more than anything to warn her daughter — because the disease is best treated in its early stages. Last December, Mrs. Grabe went to the social agency which helped with the adoption and asked if her daughter, now 19, could be told of the disease and be asked to contact her mother, if she wanted to do so. "I know that I can never be a mother to her, nor do I have any intentions of trying to do so," Mrs. Grabe said. "I only want to see her and try to let her know that I have always loved her." Mrs. Grabe said a social worker finally told her she had talked with the adoptive mother, who refused any contact. Kathy Sue was healthy, the adoptive mother said, and would only be told of her medical history if she develops Crohn's disease. "She (Kathy Sue) is an adult," protested Mrs. Grabe. "What are her rights? At what age is she old enough to be dealt with?" So far, her questions have not been answered. Mrs. Grabe, a middle child in a family of five in northern Minnesota, was 16 when he became pregnant. She went to a home for unwed mothers in the Twin Cities and was persuaded to put the baby up for adoption.

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MAY 13, 1979
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BEEF STROGANOFF		FRESH BREADS

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 when accompanied by her family

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 NEW NEW MOVIES IN ONE
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Horoscope

Carry through cooperative plans with associates; then be alert for changes which might arise at night

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is very good for you to carry through with cooperative plans with associates and the earlier, the better. Changes in plans are more likely in the evening.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for coming to a fine agreement with another on some important matter. Don't take any chances on outsiders.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to reach true accord with associates and get excellent results. Take steps to bring more happiness into your life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make plans to engage in activities that bring you pleasure and relieve tension. Show more affection for your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new interest, some large on the horizon, so study it well before doing anything about it. Use care in motion.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make the right decisions concerning regular allies and the future becomes brighter. Enjoy the cultural things in life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take time to improve any property you have and make it more valuable and comfortable. A new outlet could bring added income.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are able to gain personal ally with relative ease in the morning. Some social fun is possible later in the day.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to contact trusted advisers and get suggestions so that you can advance more quickly. Plan the future wisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle important business matters early in the day for best results. Make plans to have more abundance in the days ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make it a point to let your mind be free. Study new projects but don't neglect current ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you read your newspapers well, you can find new opportunities to advance. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New situations arise early in the day in which you can benefit, so handle them quickly and well. Take no risks in money matters.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be well-informed because of the ability to cooperate with others. Teach to express own ideas as well as to listen. In those of others for best results. Religious teachings are important here, so start them early.

PEANUTS

Wednesday, May 9, 1979



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Exigencies of wartime brought ball-point pen out of shadows to popularity

The ball point pen didn't really get popular until World War II, even though it had been invented generations earlier. What boosted it greatly was a request from the U.S. Army Quartermaster General to find a writing instrument that wouldn't leak at high altitudes, would use quick-dry ink unaffected by climate, and would contain enough ink to last awhile.

Taurus women are said to love food. They like to eat out in "quaint" little restaurants that serve large portions. Unfortunately, not one Taurus woman in 1,000 after age 35 has a figure resembling her figure in her early 20s. Or so say the stargazers.

Prescription to turn out a salable men's magazine: "Put the most girl on the cover with the least cover on the girl."

GNUNIGHT

Q: That famous Old West gunfight at the OK Corral, how long did it last?
A: Just 30 seconds. Wyatt Earp shot first, hitting Ike Clanton at the belt line. In a few moments, Ike and his brother were dead. So were the McLaury brothers. And Wyatt's brother Morgan was shot in the midsection.

Q: What city in this country has the highest rate-per-thousand population of liver cirrhosis cases?
A: Washington, D. C. It has the greatest number-per-thousand of psychiatrists, too.

Q: How come a young dog is called a puppy?
A: Comes from the French "poupee" meaning playing thing or dressed doll.

AUTOMOBILE

Did I say "automobile" was not mentioned in the Oxford English Dictionary? Not in the original, true. The As and Bs of that one were completed between 1882 and 1888, too early, too early. The word turns up in the OED Supplement, however. On Page 44. Or Page 3883 of the Compact Edition's Volume II.

People who stutter are now likely to have twins than people who don't stutter. And left-handed people are more likely to have twins than right-handed people. Such is the claim of a University of California memo.

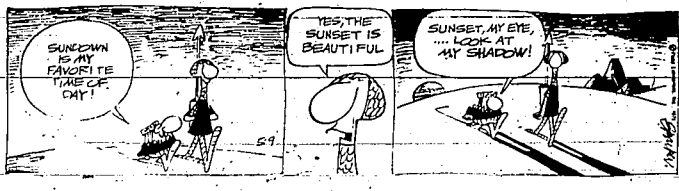
How does an old oak tree with as many as 700,000 leaves on it manage to keep those leaves out of one another's way so each gets a minimum of shade?

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



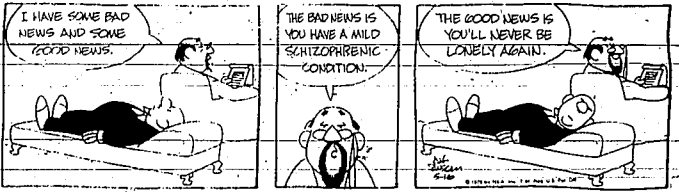
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BUHN LOSER



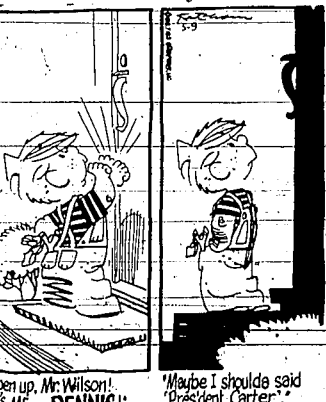
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ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENAGE



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Last 4 Days of Garden Party

JOHN CONNALLY

Connally predicts he'll win

DETROIT (UPI) — John Connally predicted Tuesday he will overtake Ronald Reagan in the Republican presidential race by early next year and said Sen. Edward Kennedy could win the Democratic nomination if he wants it.

Visiting the host city for the 1980 GOP National Convention, Connally said Reagan — though still the Republican frontrunner — is losing support and "will keep getting weaker" in the months ahead.

"I think I'll overtake him around the first of the year," the former Texas governor and Nixon cabinet member told reporters before a luncheon address.

Asked if he expects President Carter to lose the nomination for a second term, Connally said, "Not if Senator Kennedy wants it."

Connally, a former Democrat who rode with the late President John F. Kennedy on the day of his 1963 assassination in Dallas, said he will need "a very substantial showing" in the early 1980 GOP primaries. But he said, unlike Reagan, "I don't have to win them to stay alive."

Connally, one of six announced candidates for the GOP nomination, gave a largely non-partisan address on inflation before the Economic Club of Detroit, a traditional platform for presidential candidates.

The field also includes former CIA Director George Bush, Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, Rep. Philip Crane of Illinois, Los Angeles businessman Benjamin Fernandez, and perennial candidate Harold Stassen.

Reagan has not yet officially announced his candidacy. Another likely entrant, Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, campaigned in the Detroit area Monday.

Asked how he would fare in a race against Carter, Connally said, "I think I'd do very well. I don't think Mr. Carter is doing an outstanding job as president."

Connally scored the administration for "inconsistent" goals and the commitment to achieve its goals — failures he said have created confusion both home and abroad.

He said he wants to be president because "I don't like the way things are going in this country and I want to do something about it."

Connally was introduced to Economic Club members by Detroit financier Max Fisher, the main 1976 fundraiser for President Gerald R. Ford. He sat at the head table with top auto-industry executives and Michigan's senior Democrat — former six-term Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

AFL-CIO aides rap inflation, energy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO Executive Council, meeting without hospitalized George Meany for only the second time in its history, Tuesday continued organized labor's attack on President Carter's energy and inflation programs.

Meany, the 84-year-old president of the federation since its inception in 1955, remained in George Washington University Hospital, where he has undergone treatment for an inflamed left knee since April 22.

Federation spokesman Al Zack said doctors treating Meany were in disagreement over the nature of the union chief's ailment, but added that Meany expects to leave the hospital Wednesday.

Initially, Zack said, it was thought Meany was suffering from bursitis, but that Meany now feels the inflammation was caused by reaction to a cortisone shot he received in Palm Springs, Calif., last month after hurting his knee while golfing.

Zack said Meany banged his left knee in a golf cart controlled by former Treasury Secretary George Schultz.

"The reports we get from the boss this morning are that he is feeling fine," Zack said. "He expects that he will be out of the hospital tomorrow." Meany's absence from the governing "body" one-day spring meeting was only the second since he took office, and first since 1972. An AFL-CIO spokesman reported erroneously Monday that Meany last missed a council session in 1969.



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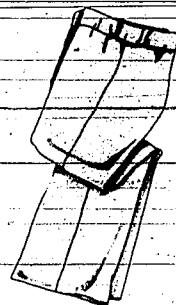
25% Off long gowns Sale \$525-\$750

Reg. \$7 to \$10. Choose from an exciting selection of long gowns with dainty trims. Don't miss these savings. Buy now for yourself and for welcome gifts. Misses' sizes.

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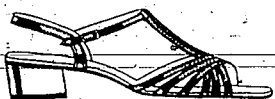
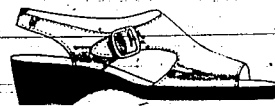
Sleep Coordinates Sale \$9.00

Reg. \$12.00. Short or long gowns with matching robes. All with pretty trims. All at pretty savings. Misses' sizes.



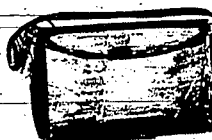
25% off Women's Pants Sale \$6.75-\$7.50

Reg. \$9-\$10. Poly pull-on pants in pastels and basic colors. In proportioned sizes 8-20, average, petite or tall.



25% OFF ALL Women's Sandals

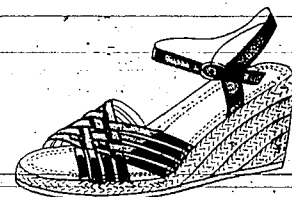
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Hearings set for aspartame and saccharin

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The artificial sweetener aspartame will be held out the market at least until this summer when hearings will be held on its safety, the Food and Drug Administration announced Tuesday.

Aspartame, a low-calorie substance 200 times sweeter than sugar and recommended by the manufacturer as at least a partial substitute for saccharin, never has been used in marketed products.

"The saccharin question, meanwhile, comes up again Wednesday

at a hearing by Sen. Edward Kennedy's health subcommittee.

The subject is a National Academy of Sciences report recommending saccharin not be banned in the near future, but that food safety laws be revised to allow quicker settlement of disputes over potential cancer-causers.

Congress' 18-month moratorium on any FDA ban of saccharin expires May 23. Several bills have been introduced in the House to extend the moratorium either for another 18 months or indefinitely, but there has been no such move in

the Senate.

There is speculation Congress may approve a resolution extending the current moratorium indefinitely.

As for aspartame, the FDA in 1974 approved its use in cold cereals, instant coffee preparations, chewing gum and puddings. But questions arose about methods used to test its safety, and the agency withdrew its approval.

Later, some scientists said there was evidence the chemical could cause convulsions in children and uterine tumors in test animals.

FDA chief Donald Kennedy said Tuesday the initial test results on aspartame are no longer an issue, but that further investigation is warranted to "obviate any questions" that might remain.

He said a board of inquiry will hold hearings this summer on the request by the manufacturer, G.D. Searle and Co., that the sweetener be approved for the market — particularly in light of the continuing dispute over saccharin.

Aspartame would not be a complete substitute for saccharin, however, because its use would be

limited for the most part to cold processed foods.

In another development, the California Control Council representing major commercial users of saccharin — primarily diet soft drink bottles — announced it will conduct a \$1.5 million, three-year saccharin test program involving 2,500 rats.

The status of the other major artificial sweeteners, cyclamate, remains under review by the FDA, which banned the chemical a decade ago.

Campaign gifts down this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans this year cut their voluntary tax deductions to finance the 1980 presidential campaign by almost one-fifth, the Internal Revenue Service said Tuesday.

The IRS statistics showed tight-fisted taxpayers checked off only \$19.69 billion in contributions to next year's presidential election process — down 13.6 percent from 1978 when \$23.54 billion was collected in the same period.

The presidential election check-off on individual returns is the only choice taxpayers have on how their money will be spent by the federal government.

The IRS said \$5 billion of the anticipated \$1 million individual tax returns have been received so far.



Griffin Bell, left, and Barry Goldwater

Even 'elite' middle-aged women face job barriers

By GAIL GREGG
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Five career-minded congressional wives told their husbands' colleagues Tuesday the barriers to middle-aged housewives who want to re-enter the workforce are so formidable even the nation's most "elite" women find it difficult.

The congressional wives told a Select aging subcommittee of their recent embittering return to the job market and urged Congress to make it easier for other women to go back to work.

"It is difficult to imagine the uncertainties and ignorance of a woman like myself who enters the job market in middle life," said Margaret Reuss, chairman of the District of Columbia University economics department and wife of Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis.

"I married a few months after I left

college and consequently approached mid-life with virtually no experience with job seeking or employment."

Charlotte Conable, a staff member of George Washington University Women's Studies Program and wife of Barber Conable, R-N.Y., related how, when her children left home, she kept a newspaper clipping about continuing education for two years while she

wondered "whether I had any intelligence or talents worth testing or whether I was worth saving at all."

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Lawsuit to test president's power

By GREGORY GORDON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rare court appearance, Attorney General Griffin Bell asked a federal judge Tuesday to dismiss a legal suit challenging President Carter's decision to end America's mutual defense treaty with Taiwan.

Bell said the president has sole authority to end treaties and described as a "political question" the lawsuit by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and other conservatives contesting the action on constitutional grounds.

The lawsuit seeks a ruling overturning Carter's action, and requiring Senate or congressional approval for any similar moves in the future.

Goldwater told reporters outside the courthouse following the 90-minute hearing that he considers the case "the most important constitutional test of a president's powers in 200 years."

The case is sensitive because when Carter opened diplomatic relations with China, he promised Peking he would end the defense treaty with Taiwan.

Justice Department lawyer David Anderson told U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch that if Goldwater wins his challenge, there is "a serious possibility that the Peoples Republic of China would recall its ambassador and close its embassy."

"This is a case where the United States should speak with a single voice — the president's," Anderson said.

He said a ruling in favor of Goldwater would have the effect of reinstating the Taiwan treaty.

Bell, in brief remarks at the outset of the hearing, said he decided to appear for the government in part because "Senator Goldwater chose to appear."

He argued the president has sole power to terminate treaties "and Congress has none beyond advise and consent."

He noted that the Taiwan treaty "provided it could be dissolved."

Gasch asked Bell: "Why shouldn't there be consultation at this stage? You have to have consultation in order to approve a treaty."

Goldwater lawyer Paul Kamenar said "there is some serious doubt" on whether breaking off the defense treaty with Taiwan was necessary for improved relations with Peking. He said Carter is essentially asking the court to "sidestep the merits of the question" by seeking dismissal of the suit.

J. Terry Emerson, also a lawyer for Goldwater, said 52 of 55 presidential decisions to terminate treaties in the past had received approval from Congress.

Gasch is expected to issue a decision on the dismissal motion in a few weeks.

"It was only the third time Bell has argued a case for the government in court during his two-year tenure as attorney general, Bell, a former federal appeals judge in Atlanta, previously appeared before the Supreme Court in a case involving the small dam and the Tellico Dam in Tennessee. He also argued for, and won, a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order in a national coal miners' strike.

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Talmadge hearing confused by testimony



SEN. HERMAN TALMADGE awaiting outcome

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daniel Minchew, Sen. Herman Talmadge's chief counsel, was given a mixed report on his truthfulness Tuesday as the Senate Ethics Committee heard testimony from two more lie detector experts.

Of the three experts who tested Minchew on different occasions, two told the committee Minchew was truthful when he said Talmadge received cash from a secret bank account. The third said Minchew lied when he said Talmadge knew of the account.

To further cloud the issue, the experts sometimes endorsed and

sometimes disagreed with the results of examinations given by their colleagues.

The committee is holding hearings on five charges of financial misconduct against Talmadge, the most serious involving conversion of campaign funds to his private use and obtaining reimbursement funds from the Senate for false expense claims.

Minchew, one-time aide to Talmadge, has said he set up a secret bank account — with Talmadge's knowledge — to launder \$39,000 in

illicit funds, mostly for use by the Georgia Democrat. Talmadge has denied the charges.

The only actual conflict in the questions centered on Talmadge's knowledge of the secret account.

FBI Agent James Murphy, the second expert to test Minchew, said Minchew lied when asked if he had been truthful in claiming Talmadge knew of the secret account.

Murphy ran three tests — two on Jan. 11 and one on Jan. 22. He concluded that in all three cases,

Minchew was "deceptive in his responses."

But Minchew, in a December 1978 test by Benjamin Malinowski, a private polygraph examiner, was found to be truthful in saying he personally gave the illicit money to Talmadge and the senator knew of the secret account.

Raymond Weir, another private

examiner, testified Monday that Minchew told the truth during his April 4 test in which Minchew said he handed cash from the secret account to Talmadge in late 1974.

Malinowski agreed with Murphy's conclusion that Minchew lied about Talmadge's knowledge of the account in the Jan. 22 FBI polygraph test.

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MOTHER'S DAY PLANTS colorful, living gifts.

Large Size Hanging **BOSTON FERNS**

8-inch Pot **\$8.97**

Spider Plants or Assorted Hanging **COLEUS PLANTS** 6-inch Hanging Pots **\$3.77**

HENDERSON'S HOUSEHOLD AUCTION THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1979

LOCATION: Having sold the home we will sell the following located at 511 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. It's the 1st house East of Walker Furniture or across the street from Smazals Office Supply.

SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. EVENING AUCTION LUNCH AT CHUCKWAGON

APPLIANCES
FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator with top freezer compartment and double door WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, full size — MAGNOVOX radio and record player, cabinet model — Small electric oven — Cooking utensils — A number and lots of dishes — Salt & pepper shakers — Electric pans — Crack pot — 5 tiered metal shelf — Metal cabinet — Canned fruit — 32 quarts of peaches & apricots — Kitchen stool — Mix master — Many dishes — Hand mixer — Press to cooker — Reamer core — Jello mold — Copper canister set — Pots & pans — Kettle — Platters — Hoover vacuum — Metal clothes rack — Telephone stand — 2 round mirrors — End tables — Shells & knick knacks.

FURNISHINGS & MISCELLANEOUS
12'x24' carpet — 9x12' canvas — Living room lamp table — 12'x22' carpet — 9'x12' bedroom carpet — Table and four chairs — 6'x8' library type table — Blue Wood trim occasional chair — 8 piece blond mahogany bedroom set — Chest of drawers — Sofa & Rose colored occasional chair — 5 piece bedroom set — Single speed bed, mattress & spring — Willits Wild Cherry drop leaf dining table and two matching dining chairs — Willits Wild Cherry coffee table — Willits Wild Cherry end table — Marble top step table — Cedar chest — Antique shadow box frame — Headboard for queen size bed — Maple 6-drawer chest drawers, heavy — 10-drawer chest drawers, light color — Wooden kitchen chair — Swivel chair — Hurricane lamps — Drapes & curtains — Table cloths — Navaho rug — Bedding & blankets — Oval & square throw rugs — 2 floor lamps — Plant table — Magazine rack — 2 card tables — 2 Samsonite chairs — 4 ironing boards & hangers — Small sized encyclopedias — 4 TV trays — 2 electric heaters — Goblets — Sherberts — Candy dishes — Vases — Glasses — Pottery dishes — Table linen — Amount of silverware.

OLDIE & GOLDIES
SESSIONS: 8 day "Old Fashion" wall clock "A Real Beauty" — Old fashion Singer Sewing Machine, treadle type — 3 old trunks (1 come back) — AND WE'LL SELL IT WALL TO WALL WHATEVER IS LEFT!

OUTDOOR & YARD MISC.
Good assortment of hand tools — 5 gallon sprayer — Electric wire — Set of playing horseshoes — SENSATION rotary gas lawn mower — LAWN SWEEPER — Fertilizer spreader — Storm door — Sawhorses — 6 aluminum ladder — 3 long narrow tables — Raze & duster — Lawn cast — Rakes — Picks — 10 orange crates — 3 lawn chairs — Fireplace wood — Shovels — Forks — 40' of picket fence — 200' of garden hose — Flashlight.

NOTE: Roy & Ada are breaking up housekeeping after many, many years, and are moving to a retirement center. All this furniture and miscellane-ous is in fine condition and will be sold to the highest bidder come 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY EVENING, May 10, 1979. Be sure to make this evening auction a must...

TO BE MOVED 2-BEDROOM HOUSE & GARAGE

2 Bedroom Modern home, 2436, has front room, kitchen, bath, wood shingle roof, stoker coal furnace, with open front porch and rear enclosed porch, very, very well kept — 18'x20' Garage, frame construction, has composition roof — THESE UNITS ARE TO BE MOVED WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM SALE DATE.

For more information on home and garage call Bill Reddick at phone No. 733-3839 during daytime and 733-8512 in evening... PLEASE DO NOT CALL THE HENDERSON'S ABOUT THESE BUILDINGS.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: G. ROY & ADA HENDERSON

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WEIR, IVY KELLS, BOE BENNETT, JIM MESSERSMITH
Weir, Kibbey, Weir, Kibbey

CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL Hodlock of Jerome, Idaho

"Selling your business is our business"

Assorted Blooming **HOUSE MUMS**

6-inch Pot **\$3.49**

Buttrey FOOD STORES

Ad Effective May 9, 10, 11 & 12, 1979

Cancer victims by scores flock to Mexico for Laetrile

By RONALD W. JENSEN

Tijuana, Mexico (UPI) — Five miles west of this dusty Mexican border town, a quiet beach front community sits at the hub of a heated and mounting controversy over Laetrile.

Known as the Playas de Tijuana, scores of cancer victims from as far away as New Zealand, London and throughout the United States arrive each day to begin treatment with the controversial substance derived from the pits of apricots.

"We are medical immigrants fleeing killer treatments in the United States," said Patricia Prince, 45, a Laetrile user from Lott, Tex., and a cancer patient at the clinic of Dr. Ernesto Contreras.

"Most people come here after they have been cut, burned, poisoned or told by my doctor in Texas that I only had three months to live. I have been undergoing Laetrile therapy for two years and feel better today than I did when I was a kid."

Although Laetrile has been legalized in 18 states, the Federal Food and Drug Administration charges that both Laetrile, and the special diet with which it is often administered, are of no value in the treatment of cancer.

The FDA has asked the Supreme Court to review and overturn a decision by Oklahoma Federal Court Judge Luther Bohanon in December, 1977, legalizing the importation of Laetrile from Mexico, where it is manufactured legally.

Presently, it can be brought into the United States by persons who have obtained a signed affidavit from their physicians, and who are considered

terminally stricken.

"One reason people come here," said Irene Nichols, a cancer patient at the Contreras clinic from Salinas, Calif., "is that when a person enters a doctor's office in the United States with cancer, the American Medical Association says he has a 650,000 price tag on his head."

"Here, the Laetrile therapy, including food, housing and everything, costs \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year."

"Like Mrs. Prince, she claimed the FDA and the AMA are engaged in a deliberate attempt to harass Laetrile users and prevent freedom of choice in cancer therapy."

The issue burst into the national spotlight recently when a Massachusetts couple, Dianne and Gerald Green, showed up at the Contreras clinic to resume Laetrile treatment for their 3-year-old son Chad, who is suffering from leukemia.

In so doing, the Greens violated a court order issued by Plymouth County Mass. Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra banning the use of Laetrile and ordering the Greens to return the youngster to Massachusetts for court-ordered therapy.

During a series of interviews in Tijuana, the Greens complained of their treatment in Massachusetts by authorities and said they would not return to that state to have their son "legally murdered."

When they failed to return to Massachusetts as ordered, a warrant for their arrest was issued by Judge Volterra and many observers expect the case to wind up in the Supreme Court for a possible landmark ruling.

The Greens, and others at the clinic, contend there is more at issue than Laetrile treatment.

"They were going to make Chad eat a hospital diet approved by Dr. (John Thomas) Truman (at Massachusetts General Hospital) and that is what Chad would receive instead of the natural foods we wanted him to have," Mrs. Green said.

Her husband agreed: "There is no person and no judge in this world who is going to tell me what my son can and cannot eat," Green said.

"How would you like it," Mrs. Green asked, "if someone administered food and medicine you did not agree with? This is America!"

According to Contreras, Chad is receiving the same chemotherapy he was in his home state, with two exceptions. Along with Laetrile, he is given enzymes and a diet consisting mostly of uncooked fruits and vegetables, no meat but some chicken and fish, and no sugar, white flour, canned goods or foods containing artificial flavors or preservatives.

Contreras claims the success of this chemotherapy. The program is known as metabolic therapy. Contreras, who testified on the Greens' behalf in Judge Volterra's courtroom, said he attempted to convince the judge that Laetrile and chemotherapy should be combined.

"The Greens had one of the best experts in chemotherapy, Dr. Truman, and they wanted both of us to work together," Contreras said. "They were quite surprised to be turned down and immediately decided to come here."



Polly want ice cream

As the temperatures soar into the 80s in Carlisle, Pa., this week, this parrot foregoes a cracker and eats an ice cream cone for a way to cool off.

Male manicurist still sexy at 83

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — He starts out by holding your hand.

You end up squeezing his. Meet Murry Griffith, 83, the sexiest, sassiest manicurist—and pedicurist—this side of your old ragged cuticle.

"Sure, I have a foot fetish," laughs the oldest student of Portland's Beau Monde College of Beauty. "If I could do your toes and hold your leg and hold your hand all at the same time, believe me, I'd do it."

For all the braggadocio, Murry—called Cigarette by his buddies during the many years he worked on the railroad and had a smoke eternally dangling from his lip—would probably run if you tried to give him a lip, let alone a hug.

"He's just delightful," said Dianna Martin, Beau Monde's owner-manager who Murry slightly indiscreetly calls "Sweet Pie." Dianna said, "I just admire him." Dianna said, "Think of all the older people who don't do anything with their talents. And here's Murry coming in to apply to beauty college when he's 83."

Murry's course will consist of 350 hours of nine weeks of study, he's already paid \$300 tuition for it.

And he doesn't plan to take a penny for his manicure and pedicure skills once he graduates.

"I'm going to go out and do nails for the people in nursing homes," he said quietly.

"Why?" he repeated. "Well, I was messing around once where I

shouldn't have and me and the law frowned on each other for a while. They asked me to do some civic service."

"Murry chose Kearney Care Center and began helping with patients."

"Some of the 'people there' were so neglected as to the nice little beautiful things of life," he said. "I saw one woman with her leg in a cast whose toenails were about two inches long. I kept thinking, I've had pedicures and manicures at the beauty college because of my busted up nails. Why not learn how to give them so I can help somebody else look good and feel good?"

Wagging your fingers, massaging your hands with pretty-pink cream, Murry muses again:

"I want to be good at this. I want to be right. And I want to be able to walk into some of those rest homes and say, 'Honey, would you like a manicure?'"

Then, the raconteur can't resist teasing as a voluptuous brunette classmate saunters by:

"That's one of the problems with being a student here. You have all these beautiful women around you and then you have to go home to just one at night."

Murry and his wife, Hazel, can mutually tease over his Errol Flynn role. Murry has two grown sons and six grandchildren by a previous marriage and Hazel and he just attended the wedding of the oldest granddaughter.

GIVE
Flowers
FOR MOTHER'S DAY

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AUCTION

MAY 10
C. ROY & ADA HENDERSON, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement May 10
Went. Eilers, Bennett & Messerlith, Auctioneers

MAY 12
D.C. (BILL) ASHER
Advertisement May 10
Wall and Estes, Auctioneers

MAY 12
SHAR RIVER AUCTION
Advertisement May 11

MAY 12
H. R. THOMAS RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
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It's Dahnken for Mother's Day

Diamond Stud Earrings
Buttercup and 4-prong design.
1/16, 1/10, 1/8 (Buttercup only)
and 1/4 ct.
Retail \$172.00 to \$360.00
Dahnken \$43.00 to \$258.00
Special \$35.95 to \$99.95

Bowl
Imported lead crystal, 8 1/4" diameter, sunburst pattern.
Retail \$32.50
Dahnken \$15.50
Special \$17.50

Footed Dish
Imported lead crystal, 4 1/2" diameter, sunburst pattern.
Retail \$13.00
Dahnken \$7.50
Special \$ 6.90

Carry-on Suede Organizer Bag
Ideal for travel. Large center compartment and side pocket. Front zipper compartment for checkbook, etc.
Retail \$41.50
Dahnken \$27.50
Special \$25.40

Diamond/Colored Stone Rings
Choose from sapphire and diamond or ruby and diamond combinations. Yellow gold setting.
Retail \$1100.00
Dahnken \$101.00
Special \$74.95

Diamond Ring
1/10 ct. total weight. Yellow gold setting.
Retail \$221.00
Dahnken \$69.70
Special \$124.95

\$45.00
with F-2 Lens plus
\$40.00 Rebate

LESS \$40 REBATE DIRECT FROM NIKON

Stainless 6-piece Carving Set
Includes 6" roast and 8" hand-holding knives with wavy edge, 5" chef knife, 4" utility knife, 3" parer and pot fork. Walnut finish holders.
Retail \$119.95
Dahnken \$13.50
Special \$11.95

Sunbeam Food Processor
Does it all! Stainless Steel! 7-1/2" wide, 10-1/2" high.
Retail \$139.95
Dahnken \$9.80
Special \$6.95

Note: Dahnken out-of-stock policy: Should we be out of stock on any item, Rain checks will be issued at the sale prices for the desired item.

Picture yourself running your own business.

If you've been thinking about earning some money, you might want to consider coming to work for the newspaper as a carrier.

It's a lot like being in business for yourself. You do some selling. You deliver the product. You collect the money, and keep your records up to date. We show you the ropes, but after that you're on your own most of the time.

You learn a lot about how to handle various things people, money, sometimes dogs, but most of all, you learn how to handle yourself. And that's good to know, wherever you plan to go in life.

Interested? Call our circulation department or sign by in person. Maybe we can go into business together.

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Closing prices

Worries lead to rally fizzle

By FRANK W. SLUSSER
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks were sharply and broadly lower Tuesday afternoon as a brief midday rally fizzle and investor concern about gasoline shortages and rising interest rates. Trading was moderate. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 14.12 points Monday to a two-month low, was off 1.02 points to 826.40 around 3 p.m. EDT. The Dow, a 24.2-point loser the previous two sessions, was down only 2 points around noon.

Declines far outdistances advances, 1,099 to 325, among the 1,536 issues comprising the New York Stock Exchange.

The five-hour NYSE turnover amounted to about 27,900,000 shares, compared with 24,570,000 traded during the corresponding period Monday.

Prices were lower in moderate trading of American Stock Exchange issues.

Analysts said investors were dismayed that Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal conceded the Carter administration's target of 7.4 percent inflation for 1979 will be exceeded because of rising materials and labor costs.

Gasoline shortages throughout the nation and particularly the West disturbed investors who feared industrial productivity could be hurt. Judy Powell, White House Press Secretary, said the nation's stockpile of oil was at "a dangerously low level."

Meanwhile, the Senate Energy Committee joined Carter when it surprisingly rejected his request for emergency powers to ration gasoline. The committee is debating the rest of

Carter's new energy program, which contains oil price decontrol and a windfall profits tax proposal.

A major weight on the market was speculation that the Federal Reserve will tighten credit by raising the discount rate it charges member banks for loans. That would produce higher interest rates.

A decline in consumer indebtedness may indicate the economy is heading into a recession, according to published reports. Previously, consumers had been buying non to beat higher prices later. But that trend appears to have leveled off.

Gambling stocks were hard hit. Las Vegas and Reno casinos reported sharp declines in attendance last weekend as a result of California's gasoline shortages. Ramada Inns was active and lower most of the day. The New Jersey

Casino Control Commission rejected Ramada's plans to reconstruct an oceanfront hotel in Atlantic City into a casino.

Caesar's, a Nevada operator that hopes to open an Atlantic City gaming salon, was off sharply at one point—Bally Manufacturing and Harrah's were active and mostly lower.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber made the active list with a block of 568,500 shares at 16 1/2.

Oil issues were under some pressure in the wake of a Wall Street Journal article that some analysts had cooled on the issues. Atlantic Richfield was active following a block of 100,000 shares at 14.

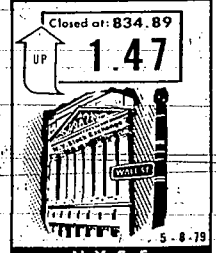
IBM attracted some attention. The computer giant introduced a new document printer early Tuesday.

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Close	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
Jun.	live cattle	75.25	75.70	74.62	75.62		
Oct.	live cattle	71.27	72.20	70.77	72.07		
May	feeder cattle	87.77	88.80	87.85	88.55		
June	live hogs	49.27	49.75	48.80	48.82		
Sep.	wheat	3.52 1/4	3.59	3.52 1/4	3.58 1/4		
Dec.	corn	2.69 1/4	2.73 1/4	2.68 1/4	2.72 1/4		
Jun.	silver	8.6500	8.9900	8.5000	8.2500		
Jun.	gold	264.90	265.00	264.00	264.70		
Oct.	sugar	8.87	8.81	8.73	8.78		
Jul.	soybeans	7.36 1/2	7.38	7.21 1/4	7.27 1/4		

Quotations from Sinclair, Inc.

Dow Jones Average 30 Industrials



ISSUES TRADED: 19,05
INDEX: 5.5 UP 0.04
VOLUME: 37,438,140 SHARES
S & P Composite
99.17 up 0.15

World gold

Gold prices were up 1/2 cent to 264.90 a troy ounce. Morning trading was 264.90. Futures on the New York Stock Exchange were 264.90. The London market was 264.90. The Hong Kong market was 264.90. The Singapore market was 264.90. The Sydney market was 264.90. The Melbourne market was 264.90. The Perth market was 264.90. The Auckland market was 264.90. The Wellington market was 264.90. The Christchurch market was 264.90. The Dunedin market was 264.90. The Invercargill market was 264.90. The Nelson market was 264.90. The Blenheim market was 264.90. The Picton market was 264.90. The Timaru market was 264.90. The Christchurch market was 264.90. The Dunedin market was 264.90. The Invercargill market was 264.90. The Nelson market was 264.90. The Blenheim market was 264.90. The Picton market was 264.90. The Timaru market was 264.90.

Potatoes

Denver (UPI) — Potatoes Tuesday: Steady. 100 lb. sack varied up. No. 1, 40¢; No. 2, 38¢; No. 3, 36¢; No. 4, 34¢; No. 5, 32¢; No. 6, 30¢; No. 7, 28¢; No. 8, 26¢; No. 9, 24¢; No. 10, 22¢; No. 11, 20¢; No. 12, 18¢; No. 13, 16¢; No. 14, 14¢; No. 15, 12¢; No. 16, 10¢; No. 17, 8¢; No. 18, 6¢; No. 19, 4¢; No. 20, 2¢.

Live Stock

Chicago (UPI) — Live Stock: Cattle: 1,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 1,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 1,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 1,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 1,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 2,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 2,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 2,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 2,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 2,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 3,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 3,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 3,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 3,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 3,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 4,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 4,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 4,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 4,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 4,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 5,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 5,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 5,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 5,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 5,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 6,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 6,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 6,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 6,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 6,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 7,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 7,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 7,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 7,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 7,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 8,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 8,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 8,400 lbs. live, 1.00; 8,600 lbs. live, 1.00; 8,800 lbs. live, 1.00; 9,000 lbs. live, 1.00; 9,200 lbs. live, 1.00; 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Selling Sealed Air packaging profitable

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — There's an old saying that anybody who could find a way to sell air would have a sure route to riches.
Sealed Air Corp., a Saddle Brook, N.J., company has been selling trapped air in tiny amounts since 1963.

with earnings increasing steadily. Now, the company is opening up operations in Japan and President T.J. Dermot Dumphy thinks it is on its way to even bigger things.
Sealed Air actually is in the protective packaging business. The air it sells is trapped in tiny bubbles made by stamping depressions in a

film of polyethylene, then laminating another sheet to the first. This produces an extremely light packaging, called AirCap, that has been used for all sorts of products.
The famous painting, the Mona Lisa, was wrapped in the film when shipped to the last New York world's fair, Tiffany, the famous Fifth Avenue

jewelry store, uses it. So do book publishers, makers of electronic and photographic equipment, computer and aerospace products, medical and dental equipment, glass apparatus and laboratory equipment and fine ceramics.
Sealed Air, with sales of \$54 million last year, is a leader in the \$700

million protective packaging business. Polystyrene, polyurethane and other plastic foams are a lot bigger. But light as those foams are, they are heavier than air — and therefore Dumphy said recent increases in postage and other transportation costs have been quite a boon to Sealed Air.

mailing bag padded with AirCap. Dumphy expects a lot from the new operation in Japan.
"Curiously," he said, "despite their huge trade balance and enormous flood of exports, the Japanese are a little backward about protective packaging, so the market potential there for Sealed Air seems excellent."

"We have made some special package shapes to provide shippers with weight savings, particularly on such high cost transportation as air mail and air express," he said.
The postal service itself is a big customer for a lightweight protective

"The overall protective packaging market in the United States still is growing," Dumphy said. There is need for better protection of goods in transit because lighter, somewhat more fragile materials are being used in many products.

Business

Electric cars gaining popularity

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — America's major auto manufacturers will be in the business of selling electric cars by the mid-1980s, a spokesman for the Energy Department told the 22nd annual convention of the National Association of Fleet Administrators recently.

and incentives branch of the Energy Department's Transportation Conservation Division.
"I'd also say we will have, cumulatively, 10 million electric vehicles on the road by the year 2000," Ewing added.
Congress, in passing the Demonstration Act, "was authorizing the purchase of 10,000 electric vehicles in 1986, felt a need to encourage electric vehicles after the fuel embargo of

1973," Ewing said. "Public response in the last two or three months has been fantastic, directly proportionate to the price and availability of gasoline."
Electric cars, he said, have a range of 50-60 miles between six to eight-hour recharges, and "with research we hope to get a 150-mile range within the next few years. "It will never be like a gas vehicle, where you can just fill it up and go."

Congress intervenes Passbook savers robbed of money

By BILL BARNHART
Chicago Sun-Times
The members of Congress, who often are called "big spenders," have discovered a new cause: the "small saver."

Unabashed congressmen from all over the country are sponsoring bills to "rescue the small saver" from the dilemma of congressionally authorized interest rate ceilings, tax rates and congressionally exasperated

account in a bank of savings and loan, you're being robbed at this very moment. And you're paying taxes for the privilege of being robbed.
With consumer price inflation running more than 10 per cent this year, any money in a 5 per cent of 5 1/2 per cent passbook account is losing principal as well as interest in terms of purchasing power. To add insult to injury, you must pay income taxes on the interest you really aren't getting.

In March, federal bank regulators proposed four new savings plans designed to boost small savers' earnings. The Treasury Department is putting finishing touches on a wide-ranging review of laws and regulations that impose interest rate ceilings on small accounts and a differential between savings rates paid by savings and loans and by banks. The differential is now one-quarter of 1 per cent in favor of S and Ls.

Robert Grudis, a San Francisco attorney for the Gray Panthers, a national coalition of senior citizen groups, estimates that federally imposed interest rate ceilings cost American savers \$17 billion a year in lost interest income, compared with what they could have received under market interest rates.
"This is the largest government-led consumer fraud in history," he said. The Gray Panthers, who first raised the issue in October 1978, have found sympathetic ears in the nation's capital, where the drone of special interest pleadings blunts the senses.

One of the questions that is often lost in the flurry of government concern is, "Who is the small saver?"
"It's not the guy under five-foot-four," joked Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), a leading advocate of small-saver relief. Proxmire has introduced legislation to phase out interest rate ceilings during a 10-year period. He defines a small saver as anyone with less than \$10,000 to save who, therefore, can't afford the new \$10,000 money-market savings certificates that pay interest linked to the weekly auction of six-month Treasury bills.

There's nothing new in their tale. Free-market interest rates generally have been denied holders of savings accounts since the Depression. Now faced with the prospect of continuously high inflation, Congress and federal regulators apparently have decided to do something for the small depositor.

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BENSON FORD JR. ... fights for inheritance

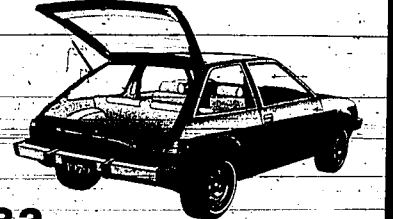
Ford heir charges prejudice

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — A judge accused of showing prejudice against automotive heir Benson Ford Jr. refused to withdraw Tuesday in Ford's court fight to win control of a \$7.5 million inheritance.

Wayne County Probate Court Judge Ira Kaufman rejected a motion by attorneys for the 29-year-old California bachelor who charged that Kaufman had displayed "the appearance of bias" against Ford.
"I assert most affirmatively, I have no prejudice — none whatever," Kaufman declared before a crowded courtroom. Benson Jr.'s attorneys said they had not decided whether to appeal the ruling.
Kaufman ordered the hearing to proceed "without further delay" to determine whether the will of Ford's late father, Benson Ford Sr., should be reopened to allow young Ford to contest a provision placing his inheritance in a family controlled trust.

In seeking to reopen the will, Benson Jr. hopes to win voting rights to some 100,000 shares of special Class B Ford Motor Co. stock placed for him in a trust controlled by other family members including his uncle, Henry Ford II.
Young Ford contends his father meant him to control the stock — valued at about \$7.5 million. He already owns some 311,833 shares, more than any other great-grandchildren of the late automotive pioneer, Henry Ford.
Benson Jr., a short but athletically built man, was accompanied by a body guard and four attorneys as he waded through a mob of newsmen and photographers to get in and out of the tiny courtroom.

He listened attentively and took notes as attorneys for both sides began offering stacks of documents as evidence in the hearing.
Ford contends he was not given a proper chance to file objections to his father's will before it was approved in probate court last Sept. 5. A spokesman said Ford was outside the country when legal notice was delivered to his home in Whittier, Calif., and did not return until a week after the will was probated.
If the will is reopened, Ford's attorney's would begin lengthy proceedings to contest its provisions — a process that attorneys said could take more than a year.
Although Henry Ford II is not directly involved in the probate case, under terms of the will he is second in the line of succession as executor of Benson Jr.'s trust, after the death of his mother, Edith McNaughton Ford.
Fitted against Benson Jr. in the case were attorneys for his mother — the present executor of the trust — and Ford family attorney Pierre B. Hefler, who Benson Jr. contends lured him into missing the deadline for filing challenges to his father's will.

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New dump site for sludge ordered

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Protests to the Twin Falls sewage treatment plant about sludge being dumped on land near the city-county airport brought immediate action Monday night.

After hearing some strong objections from residents living near the dump site and statements about a possible lawsuit, the Twin Falls City Council instructed the city manager to take steps to cover the sludge and to begin looking for a new dump site.

A sample of the sludge collected at the dump site and brought to the meeting Monday helped convince the council an odor problem exists for those living around the dump site.

Mayor Leon Smith said the city contracts Fairbanks Excavating in Twin Falls to haul the sludge in 7,000-gallon

trucks from the treatment plant. He said the city selects the sites and the haul contractor does the dumping and is responsible for road maintenance on the site.

City Manager Jean Millar said there have been no dumpings on the site under protest for the past five days because of rain and wet ground. Instead, he said the trucks are using the former site, south and east of the airport property.

Millar said the sludge which has been deposited on the airport property is now pretty well washed away by rain and has soaked into the soil.

He said when the airport property is used again for dumping, plans are to haul the sludge down over a hill and further into the area.

"At that time, we will use graders to make some shallow trenches. The sludge will be deposited in the trenches and covered with soil. I think that will take care of the odor and

other complaints but we will continue to explore other prospective sites," Millar said.

He said several farmers have asked the city to deposit the sludge on their crop land as a soil conditioner.

"We may be taking it to farms if we can make satisfactory arrangements," Millar said. "I think one point that has not been fully explained is that the material is basically agricultural waste products. Most of the waste material is from potato processing, bean warehousing, bean processing and other agricultural-related industries in the city. The percentage of human sewage in the sludge is very slight."

Millar said it would also be possible to treat the sludge with additional chemicals but added the city is not anxious to do this unless odor problems persist. He said to use chemical treatment would disrupt the natural bacterial process which acts on the sludge and allows it to become

part of the soil.

About 40 farmers and home owners in the vicinity of the airport property expressed concern Monday night over domestic well contamination, spring run-off water washing the sludge deposits into the canal system, and especially to the odor from open dumping near homes.

Several who spoke Monday night informed city officials they felt it unfair to take the city's sewer problem to the rural area. Several said they moved to the country to enjoy fresh air and open spaces and resented the city's encroachment.

Millar said the depositing of sludge in dump sites or farm fields will continue through the summer. Those attending the city meeting Monday were concerned odors would worsen during summer weather.

Several said when the wind is had it is impossible for them to stay outside and others said the odor even penetrates their homes.

Body found in river

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

JEROME — The body of a man found in the Snake River Sunday below Milner Bridge may be that of one of two Pocatello men who are believed to have been killed in a drug deal a month ago.

The two men have been missing since the burned-out car of one of them was found near Oakley April 10. Positive identification and cause of death of the man, in his 20s, will be known today when the results of an autopsy done Tuesday in Boise are received.

The man was found with his hands tied behind his back, tape in his mouth and a gunshot wound in the side on the north bank of the river in eastern Jerome County, Jerome County Sheriff Elza Hall said Tuesday.

Cassia County Under Sheriff Bill Crystal said the dead man may be either Steven Taylor, 28, or Paul Kennedy, 24, both of Pocatello. The two have been reported missing since Taylor's car was discovered destroyed by an arson fire April 4 on a county road seven and a half miles northwest of Oakley.

A narcotics deal with another party is suspected as being the motive behind the presumed murders of the two men, Crystal said, but he would not comment on the size of the transaction suspected.

He said Cassia County officers have been searching in the murder case but no arrests have been made.

The discovery of two revolvers below Milner Dam led to a futile search last week of the Snake River above the dam, the undersheriff said. Authorities believe the two handguns, which were found by hiking Boy Scouts last week, are tied to the case.

A second search of the river was made below the dam by Under Sheriff Jerome and Cassia County authorities. That search also came up empty but Hall and Crystal said they plan another joint search of the river later this week.

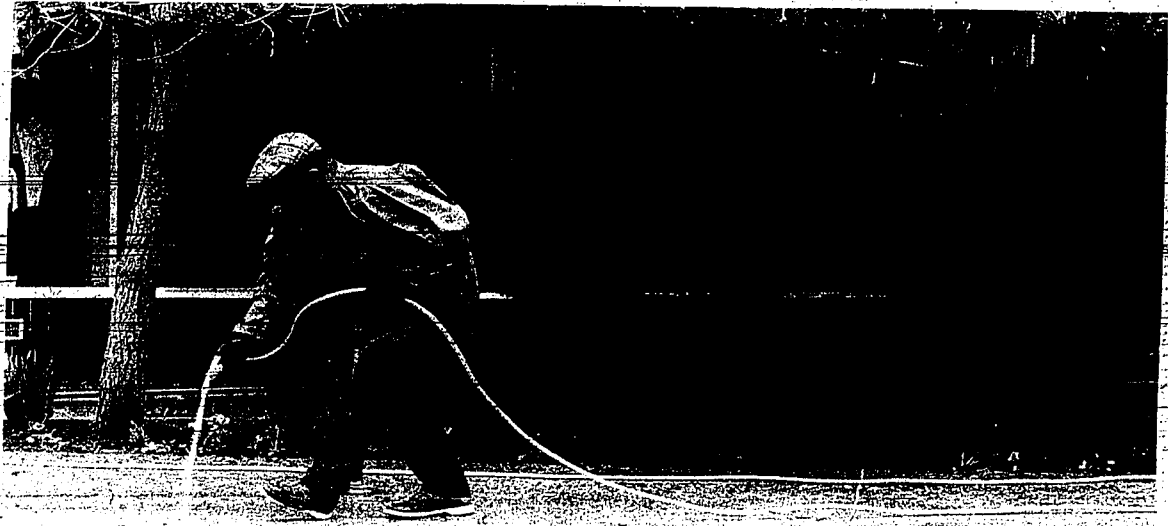
Hall said two men were seen shooting rock chunks found the body and reported it to his office Sunday evening. He said the body appeared to have been dumped into the water four to five weeks ago.

It wasn't discovered until the river level dropped some 15 feet last week following a shut-off of water at Milner Dam.

Hall said he is not sure how far the body traveled in the river, however Crystal believes it may have been tossed off the Milner Bridge about two and a half miles upstream.

Hall said he did not announce the discovery earlier because he was too busy working on the case.

He said it has been difficult to pinpoint which law enforcement agency should be in charge of the investigation. Hall said the body could have floated into Jerome County from sections as far away as Coeur d'Alene or Twin Falls counties, which means one of those two jurisdictions would be in charge.



Downtown mall cleanup

Braving the early morning cold, Lyle Hampton with J.C. Fenney, sprays the sidewalk in front of the store

during the downtown mall's annual cleanup day in Twin Falls. Unseasonably cold weather cut down the

number of merchants and employees participating in the annual event which was scheduled for Tuesday.

Charles Kogod/Times-News

In the valley

Murtaugh levy approved

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh School District patrons approved a 20-mill override levy for the 1979-80 school year Tuesday.

By the time polls closed at 8 p.m., 114 had voted yes and 41 no, for about a 73 percent margin.

The one-year override for maintenance and operations is expected to provide \$101,413 for the district, according to Superintendent Florin Hulse.

Hulse said the levy will about double the amount of money available to the district from property taxes. He said the levy will enable the district to grant probably a 1 percent pay raise to teachers and other employees, meet the increased costs of maintaining and operating the district's four buildings and offset a loss of funding from the state because of decreasing enrollment.

Last year, patrons approved an override levy for 14 mills and have approved overrides for about the last five years.

"They're consistently passed it," Hulse said, "to keep their schools a local effort."

Hulse said enrollment has steadily decreased and the override levies have "really made up what we lose from state year to year."

Enrollment this year for the four high school grades was 62, down from over 100 about seven years ago, he said.

Rape report unconfirmed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said late Tuesday night he cannot release any information yet on a report that a woman had been raped somewhere in the county earlier Tuesday.

Munn said he wasn't aware of all the details of

the reported incident and had not been able to determine if a rape had taken place. The sheriff said the matter is under investigation and declined to release any details until that determination has been made.

County Prosecutor Jeff Stoker said he had no information about the possible rape.

Car collides with train

TWIN FALLS — Roberta Magdelene Stensen, 41, of Twin Falls, escaped injuries Monday night when her car collided with a train on the South Blue Lakes crossing in Twin Falls.

City police said Mrs. Stensen was traveling north. She reported she stopped at the tracks because the red warning lights were flashing, looked both directions and did not see the train. Her car collided with one of the 11 empty coal cars being pushed across the intersection by an engine.

Officers said the train was traveling west and was operated by Kelly Hensley of Twin Falls. Two other railroad employees were on the rear of the train with lanterns. They also escaped injury.

Police received the report at 9:39 p.m.

Sheep theft charged

RUPERT — Leon Bartholomew, 36, of Buhl, was arrested in Minidoka County Monday for allegedly stealing some 100 sheep in that county.

Officers in Cassia and Twin Falls counties were also investigating thefts which they said could result in additional charges of grand larceny.

Minidoka County sheriff's officers said

Bartholomew was arrested at the Valley Livestock Commission Co. yard Monday as he prepared to enter about 100 sheep in the sale there. Bond was set at \$1,500 and Bartholomew was released Tuesday morning, Minidoka County officials said.

Cassia County sheriff's officers said 91 lambs, owned by Walter Wells of Buhl and being fed in a Cassia County feedlot were stolen recently and an investigation is under way.

Sheriff James Munn of Twin Falls County said Wells owns a ranch in the Buhl area but feeds lambs in Minidoka and Cassia counties. He said his office is also investigating possible other sheep losses.

Bicycle frames stolen

TWIN FALLS — If a Twin Falls thief is going to enjoy his loot, he will be in the market for some bicycle wheels.

Police reported four bicycle frames were stolen sometime after 10 p.m. Monday from the Halter Bike and Key Shop, 338 Fourth Ave. W. The bicycles were mounted to a display rack in front of the shop.

Officers said the front wheels were bolted to the rack and the thief removed the front wheels and took the remaining portions of the bicycles, leaving the front wheels in the rack.

The firm estimated loss at about \$220. Rhonda Hendrix, 226 Washington St. N., told police someone broke into her apartment between 9 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday, removing a stereo set.

The woman said she was away from home Sunday night and when she returned Monday she discovered the stereo missing. Nothing else in the apartment was disturbed, she said. Value of the stereo was estimated at \$200.

Police seeking vandals

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls are looking for vandals who have created several thousand dollars worth of damage in the past week or two by breaking windows in homes, vehicles and businesses.

About a dozen new cases of window damage were being investigated Monday by city police.

Marvin Jacobsen, 941 Eastland Drive, told police he has been the victim of the vandals for the second time in a week. On Saturday about 11:30 p.m., a 5 by 6 foot window in his home was broken by a rock with damage estimated at about \$125.

Only a few days earlier the family suffered another \$100 damage when someone threw a beer bottle through a pickup truck window in front of the home. Both incidents occurred around midnight.

Several other incidents have been reported to police as late as 4:30 a.m., and officers say vandals apparently work most of the night or there are several groups.

Other damages over the weekend included windows broken from homes owned by Norman Isbell, 135 Shopp Avenue; damage to a small window, and Virginia O'Dell, damage to a rental house at 543 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Automobile damage included instances reported by Terry Reed, 1315 Ninth Ave. E., \$200 passenger car windows; Robert Atwood, Boise, the rear window of a 1979 sedan parked at 579 Monte Vista, \$200; Frank Anderson, 748 Washington Street S., rear window of his car, \$50; and a motor home owned by Roland Carreau, 696 Monte Vista, \$75.

The Bon Marche reported damage Monday morning estimated at \$300 to the store at 201 Main Ave. E., and Aslett Inc. sustained about \$150 damage at property on Blake Street. Barton's Jewelry in the Lynnwood Shopping Center on Fluer Avenue East reported a front window broken out but nothing taken. Damage was estimated at \$300.

Police said a juvenile was charged with malicious destruction of school property at the new Vera O'Leary Junior High School on Eastland Drive.

No clues in the case of the five missing wild horses

By LONNIE ROSENWALD
Times-News writer

CHALLIS Five wild horses from the populous Challis herd have vanished without a trace, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

The five horses, noticed missing from their new home in March, were part of 700 head the BLM plans to reduce in September. Federal regulations prohibit "harassment" or sale of wild horses.

BLM Salmon area manager Harry Finlayson said there are no sure clues in the missing horse case and no evidence of foul play.

Still, BLM officials believe the horses were too strong to have died natural deaths, and instead think they were stolen for sale as horse meat.

Challis ranchers say they think the horse either died from exposure or are lost in the mountains.

Finlayson said the horses, which graze 15 miles south of Challis along state highway 75, were first missed in late March by BLM employees who were carrying out regular inventories. The missing horses were ones the agency calls "markers," horses whose herding habits are followed. There are about 50 markers in the

Challis herd, according to Finlayson. The missing horses were last seen at the beginning of March, according to Finlayson. He said a week-long, round-the-clock search failed to turn up either the horses or suspects.

But Dave Nelson, foreman of the San Felipe ranch, said, "The horses they are talking about are right on my ranch. I don't think anybody's been around, and the access isn't very good. There's a hell of a good chance they could be winter kill or movement of the horses."

State BLM Director William Mathews said he believes the horses

were slaughtered for sale as meat. "They're worth about 50 cents a pound, so a 100-pound horse is worth \$50. The reason is rather apparent," he said.

"The bureau has been severely criticized for not enforcing the Wild Horse Act," Mathews said. "If any suspect is put forth we will make a lot of effort to prosecute."

Last month Finlayson told the Challis Stewardship Committee, a group of ranchers and government officials involved in a range-improvement effort at Challis, the BLM believes Challis residents are

responsible for the horse thefts. But Mathews denied the bureau holds ranchers responsible.

"No information I have would provide a basis for me to lay the blame on the ranchers," he said.

"The herd has been left alone for the past month," Finlayson said. "I don't think it will happen again," he said. "We have talked to the local people and told them of our concern."

Suit filed

Inmate says rights have been violated

BOISE — An state prison inmate is suing the Idaho Corrections Department for violating his right of free speech by not allowing him to correspond with a female convict in another Idaho prison. Delbert Crawford, 31, of Eden, who was cleared in a retrial earlier this year of shooting two Burley men to death in 1974 but convicted on other charges, filed the suit in U.S. District Court last week. He claims officials at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood rejected his letters to Luana Carthew for security reasons. Crawford is serving time for robbing the wife of one of the dead men at the time they were shot. He is asking for injunctive relief and for the court to keep prison officials from transferring him to another prison without his permission. Crawford's suit claims the state action is unconstitutional because it is too broad and doesn't further compelling interests. He claims his letters to the women haven't been delivered since he began writing her in February and that she was not told he had written her. Crawford also says he told officials when the letters were returned for security reasons that they were free to censor the letters. He also is asking that prison mail regulations be declared unconstitutional and he is seeking \$1,000 in punitive damages and \$5 for each day he isn't allowed to correspond with Ms. Carthew. Crawford initially was sentenced in 1975 to consecutive life prison terms for the robbery and deaths of Paul Peterson, 23, and Greg Solosabal, 22, in Burley. However, the Idaho Supreme Court ordered the trial last fall, saying Crawford didn't get a fair trial. The first time because he was made to wear handcuffs and leg irons in court.

Inaugural flight

Gem State Airlines inaugurated its new flights to Salt Lake City and the Sun Valley area Tuesday. Tom Souman, president of airline, announced the latest additions at stopovers Monday in Halley and Twin Falls, shown here.

Irrigation demand increases due to early farming starts

TWIN FALLS — Irrigation demand in the lower Snake River Valley is 10 percent above normal for this time of year due to early farming starts, the Bureau of Reclamation reports. Leo Bush, head of River and Reservoir Operations for the Bureau, said demand measured at diversion points is 110 percent of normal below normal above American Falls. Bush said the levels were unusually high. To make up for the increased water diversions, the bureau began drawing water from the American Falls Reservoir last week at the rate of 1,000 cubic feet per second. A normal flow past Milner Dam was depleted by this week, Bush said. He added the demand is expected to drop off to normal by the end of the month. American Falls will be replenished with upstream flows, he said. The increased demand is no cause for concern, "unless it persists through the entire spring," Bush said. "Usually demand is pretty well set once we get past June 15, and then demand levels out. We are not concerned at this point in time." A dry April, combined with good farming conditions, brought farmers out two weeks early this spring and caused the abnormal water demand. Bush said snow packs at Jackson Lake and Island Park are 85-90 percent of normal, enough to fill the nine Snake River reservoirs. Various water levels as of May 1 were: American Falls Reservoir, 97 percent; Milner, 114 percent; Pallasades, 89 percent; Jackson Lake, 73 percent; Ririe, 88 percent; Grassy Lake, 86 percent; Lake Walcott, 96 percent; Henry's Lake, 87 percent, and Island Park, 78 percent. Levels are being held down in anticipation of normal flood waters. "It looks like every watershed is proceeding nicely."

Obituaries

Phillip Doil Lee BURLEY — Phillip Doil Lee, 64, of Burley, died Monday at his home. He was born Dec. 21, 1914, at Basin, Idaho, and attended schools at Oakley and Burley. He married Edwina Green Dec. 10, 1974, at Burley. He came to Burley in 1925 and has resided here since. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of the LDS church. Survivors include his wife of Burley; two daughters, Virginia Estess-Caul and Brooklyn Jans; two sons, Bert Doil Lee of South Carolina and Phillip Vernon Lee of Burley; a brother, Albert Lee of Burley; three sisters, Vonita Day Brookshier of Burley, Jessie Dawn Murtaugh and Deane Nelson of Pendleton, Ore. Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Bishop Harry

Shaw officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday. Military graveside rites will be conducted under the joint direction of the DAV-VEV American Legion and Veterans of World War I. Leah Heiner HEYBURN — Leah Heiner, 79, of Heyburn, died Monday afternoon at her home of an extended illness. She was born Nov. 4, 1899, at Colonia, Wis. Children include: the daughter of John Thomas and Harriet Ellen Nelbauer Moon. She married Elmer S. Heiner June 5, 1924, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They have lived in Heyburn since that time. She was an active member of the LDS church and the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Survivors include her husband of Heyburn, three sons, Stevens E. Heiner of Heyburn, Hailis K. Heiner of Paul and Thane I. Heiner of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Harlow (LaRue) Cheney of Rupert and Mrs. Lynn (Sharon) Alexander of Roosevelt, Utah; two brothers, Harold K. Moon of Provo, Utah, and Charles Irwin Moon of Orem, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Edith Gruwell of Blythe, Calif., and Mrs. Herschel (Florence) Brown of Phoenix; 27 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by twin daughters, a son, five brothers and two grandchildren. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the 2nd Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Lenard McBride officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery of Heyburn. Friends may call at McCullochs Thursday from 2 until 8:30 p.m. and Friday prior to the services.

William Gene Posney MALTA — William Gene Posney, 44, of Pennsylvania, died early Tuesday morning at Malin, where he had stopped to visit friends while en route from California to Pennsylvania. He was born May 21, 1934, at Harrison, Pa. He was a veteran of the Korean War, and was a mechanic. He married Dorothy Wiser in 1969 at Apollo, Pa. Surviving are his widow, seven step-children and several brothers and sisters, all living in Pennsylvania and California. Cremation will take place in Boise, and his ashes will be sent to Pennsylvania for burial. Local arrangements were under direction of the Payne Mortuary.

GLENN'S FERRY — Services for Dr. Gene Cooper, 62, a former Glenn Ferry resident who died Saturday at his home in Meridian, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Benson-Jerrod Chapel of the Chimes at Meridian. Burial will be in the Meridian Cemetery. BLISS — Funeral services for Maria Wilkins, 67, of Bliss, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel until service time. HAZELTON — Graveside services for Harley Ernest "Phil" Smith, 60, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 1 p.m. today. JEROME — Services for Debra Ann Beem, 22, who died Dec. 22 in a drowning accident near Phoenix, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Services

BURLEY — Services for Evelyn Stout, 88, of Burley, who died Monday, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Unity LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant-View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from noon to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday morning, and at the church an hour prior to services. BLISS — Services for Ethel Clifford Smith, 79, of Bliss, who died Sunday evening, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Hagerman-United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call at the Thompson-Sears Chapel at Gooding this afternoon and evening and at the church Thursday from noon until time of services. BUHL — Services for Albert Frank Kast, 81, long-time Buhl resident who died Saturday in Idaho Falls, will be held at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 12:30 p.m. today.

Dwayne Bloxham, Marguerite Wells, Gabriel Kleinkopf, Andy Watkins, Golden McMurtie, Darrell Cardwell, Mrs. Arnold Richter, and Sherman Perkins, all of Twin Falls; Pauline Bartak, Daris Olsen and Mrs. Loyl Rountree, all of Buhl; Mrs. Mark Cummins of Murtaugh; Eynon Ward and Lewis Hayhurst, both of Jerome; George Johansson and Mrs. Ronald Howard, both of Gooding; Oliver Hillman of Wald; Edward Glondal, Albert Posey, Mrs. Robert Beck, Brock Swan and Mark Andreas, all of Burley; and Mrs. Ralph Andrews of Filer. Dismissed Lila Cooper, Mrs. Harold Hallett, Marjorie Banas, Lowell Haverer, Robert Knight and Mrs. Richard Brown and son, all of Twin Falls; Chris Hansen and Mrs. Tim Callen and daughter, all of Hazelton; Laurence Renner and Gregory Eden, both of Gooding; Judy Davis of Mindoka; James Jackson of Burley; Tiffany Powers of Malta; Marvin Zimmers and Mrs. Gene McDaris, both of Buhl; and Jason Dees and Kevin Dees, both of Rupert. Dismissed Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Martinez of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Blau of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Andrews of Filer. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Howard of Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Loyl Rountree of Buhl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cummins of Murtaugh.

Hospitals

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Emma Shore of Hagerman, Nick Emineth of Gooding, and Anna Barrus of Wendell. Dismissed Minnie Reddington and Grace Johanssen, both of Gooding. CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Tony Wasson, Kathy Crofut, Ronald Leard and Beverly Serle, all of Burley; Terry Bergemer, Harold Pickett and Ernie Fick of Oakley; Sandra Gentry and Alex Esplanza, both of Rupert; Marian Homer of Paul; and Michelle Pickett of Murtaugh. Dismissed LuRain Doty, Stanley Estlin, Jennie Ford and Boyd Fouton, all of Burley; Eugene Emery and Connie Holbrook, both of Burley; Richard Hernandez of Rupert; and Edna Wells of Paul. Births Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bergemer of Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson of Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dave Crofut of Burley. MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Jesse Parker, Becky Terlink, Janet Thompson and Gypsy Gold, all of Rupert. Dismissed Dahlia Valdez of Burley and Richard Quillin of Brainerd, Minn. MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted Rex Fry; Mrs. Darny Thornquest, Grace Davis,

ST. BENEDICT'S Admitted Mrs. Wesley Miller of Twin Falls; George Lattimer, Roger Foster, G. Josephine Morgan and Mrs. Wardle M. Sheppard, all of Jerome. Dismissed Mrs. Wesley Miller and daughter of Twin Falls. Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Miller of Twin Falls.

Evans says waste problem key to nuclear development

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans said Tuesday development of advanced nuclear facilities must be continued. But Evans said this will not happen unless "we can resolve the problems associated with nuclear waste management, or reduce the red tape associated with the licensing of such facilities."

Speaking to the Nuclear Power Assembly in Washington, Evans said the promise of clean, inexpensive energy from nuclear power is being denied by delays. He said "the delays in establishing a nuclear waste management program, in the licensing of reactors, in the siting of facilities and in construction. The Idaho governor said radioactive waste management is "a key to the future development of nuclear power." "As long as the public perception of our waste management program is one of inactivity and inability to safely manage nuclear wastes," he said, "it will be very difficult for our utilities to build or site future facilities." Evans said "without extensive involvement of state and local officials, the siting of a waste facility will be next to impossible." "The local pressures against siting such a facility in any state are intense," he said. "However, if a governor can be assured that the facility has been designed to account for local conditions, he can then pass that information on to the citizens of his state. The emotional pressures against the siting can then be moderated through rational discussions." Evans said the procedures for siting and licensing nuclear facilities needs attention.

News briefly

Ward named to LEPC BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Monday he has appointed Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, to the Idaho State Board of Tax Appeals. Evans also said District Judge Theron Ward of Twin Falls has been named to the Idaho Law Enforcement Planning Commission. He succeeds Third District Judge Edward Lodge of Caldwell. Smith, who has served five terms in the Idaho Senate as well as on the State Board of Education and the Idaho Wheat Commission, succeeds Don W. Osburn of Caldwell. Smith's term runs until June 30, 1982. Evans also reappointed Bob Fellton of Moscow, Eugene Ingalls of Hayden Lake, and J.D. Williams of Preston to the Law Enforcement Planning Commission, and Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, Sen. Edith Miller Klein, R-Boise, and Lee R. Abercrombie of Boise to the Idaho Endowment Fund Investment Board.

Evans wants review

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans Monday ordered a review of the state's Emergency Response Plan to determine whether a stronger policy is needed in the case of a radioactive material accident. "It is imperative that we in state government determine the effectiveness of existing regulations, state or federal, that govern the shipment and storage of radioactive wastes and amend these regulations if necessary to guarantee the health and safety of our citizens against radioactive accidents," Evans said in a memorandum to Mit Klein, director of the Department of Health and Welfare. Although Klein's department is the primary agency responsible for protecting the public from such accidents, Evans said Klein's review should be coordinated with other state agencies for a comprehensive response program.

Man arrested for weapon

TWIN FALLS — A 19-year-old man was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon Sunday by Twin Falls Police. LL Gary Corder said John Arthur Hughes was arrested about 2:20 p.m. for carrying a .357 magnum revolver in his belt after being stopped for a traffic violation. Hughes was jailed on \$1,500 bond until his arraignment.

Dairy trucks broken into

TWIN FALLS — Four refrigeration trucks at Young's Dairy were broken into recently in the yard behind the dairy. Police said Don Baker, an employee, reported the break-ins early Friday morning. He said someone entered the cabs of the trucks which were not locked then forced open the refrigeration portion of the vehicles which were locked. All of the trucks had been loaded with dairy products for the coming day's deliveries. An inventory is being taken to determine if anything was taken from the trucks.

Gas conservation stressed

BOISE (UPI) — Chris Smith, fuel services director of the Idaho Office of Energy, said Tuesday gasoline supplies in Idaho will not run dry near the end of the month if drivers make efforts to conserve. Smith was reacting to comments made by an oil industry representative at a Monday meeting of the state's Fuel Allocation Committee indicating many gas stations likely could run out of gasoline by May 23. Frank Sattler of the Idaho Oil Heat Institute based that prediction on average allocation figures of the major oil companies and the possibility of continued gasoline usage of 100 percent.

High winds slow search for canoeists

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A search of the Snake River near Blackfoot for three missing Pocatello canoeists was halted Tuesday because high winds made the river too treacherous. The Bingham County Sheriff's office said searchers just about lost two boats Monday because of 8 to 10-foot swells on the river. Officials believe the men, who left Saturday afternoon on a half-hour canoe trip and never returned, may have drowned. A Bingham County Sheriff's Office spokesman identified the men as Rob Christensen, 20; Fred Christensen, 20; and Kevin Smith, 20. A friend who dropped the men off southwest of Blackfoot said he was supposed to have picked them up at that location a half hour later, but that they never returned. Searchers from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Bingham County Sheriff's Office, and Fort Hall are participating in the search. A sheriff spokesman said the men apparently had no supplies and "might have gotten a little chilly" if forced to spend the night on the river. She added it was not known if the men were experienced canoeists.

CSI basketball Coach Mitchell quits

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Mitchell, basketball coach at College of Southern Idaho the past two years, made it official Tuesday night.

He's giving up the athletic directorship and cage position at the school for what is yet an uncertain future.

"I have decided that at this point in my career I have to try a new direction," Mitchell said. "I have been in junior college coaching for the past six years and there is little left for me to accomplish in the NJCAA. Just what I'll do, I don't know yet. I have two opportunities to get into the NCAA — ranks as an assistant and I also have to consider my education. I have two years left to complete my doctorate. There is a chance that I might just lay out of coaching for a couple of years, pick up my degree and then get back into coaching. I don't really know right now which way I will go."

Mitchell's decision didn't come as a surprise. The Times-News had reported that he was considering leaving as early as two weeks ago, and rumors circulated that he had informed CSI officials that he might not be back.

"Actually, it was a situation in which I had these two assistant jobs offered to me. I told Dr. (James L.) Taylor that I would like to accept one of them and if we could compromise CSI in any way I would resign. But I have had my contract in my desk all this time and I assume all I had to do was sign it to stay in this job," Mitchell said.

"There have been a couple of times that I was tempted to stay here," the coach continued. "I have enjoyed my two years at CSI and it has been a pleasure working with these teams and the fans. But in the final analysis, I strongly feel that I have to go on to something new somewhere."

"I have been pleased that in the past several days that Dr. Taylor has received some calls supporting me. I realize that there are fans who will not be unhappy to see me leave. But I guess that's true on both sides. I will miss some CSI fans much more than others, too," he laughed.

The coach said to his knowledge only three of the players on this year's team will be returning next year. But he didn't discount the possibility that others might change their minds. It is usual in coaching changes that eligible freshmen's first reactions always are to leave.

The coach said he felt that Karl Emerson, Tracy Dyke and Brad Wagner would return. Others have expressed an idea of leaving, including Fred Hall, who is eyeing DeKalb, Ga., and Jim Grigaby, who never played here, who is thinking about College of Idaho.

Sophomore possible returner Curtis Rayford, who was injured in the first season game and granted another year of NJCAA eligibility, remains a question mark. Not only from a standpoint of returning to CSI but in being able to play. "Unfortunately," they are talking about another operation on Curtis' knee," Coach Mitchell said.

Mitchell confirmed the two NCAA schools talking to him about an assistant's job are University of Colorado and New Mexico. But he again emphasized that coaching wasn't paramount in his decision right now, that his doctorate was.

His last official act for CSI will come this weekend when he represents the school in the regional meeting in Salem, Ore.

"I will be around Twin Falls for a while, yet," he continued. "And I'll be back in the summer because I have some commitments to basketball camps and clinics in the state."



COACH MIKE MITCHELL leaving coaching post

Rangers back in cup final

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Greschner wanted to serve notice — the New York Rangers are back.

"This is a bit of revenge for us," Greschner said Tuesday night after his goal provided the margin of victory in a 2-1 Ranger triumph over the New York Islanders which carried them into their first NHL final since 1972.

In the other NHL playoff game, Boston beat Montreal 5-2.

"I was here in the best-of-three series last year and it's taken us five years to get back, but the Rangers are on top of the Islanders and we'll stay there."

Don Murdoch and Greschner scored within a 2-2 tie of the second period, erasing a 1-0 deficit and giving the Rangers, who finished 25 points behind the Islanders during the regular season in the Patrick Division, a 4-2 margin in games in the best-of-seven series.

"I believe we beat the Islanders because we had more zip than they did and paid a bigger price," said rookie Don Maloney, who assisted on Greschner's goal and now leads all playoff scorers with 18 points. "We skated harder and worked harder."

The Rangers held a mini-celebration on the ice but were a bit more subdued in their dressing room, electing to maintain the low profile which has become their trademark in the playoffs.

"What a series. What an effort," said veteran center Walter Tkaczuk, who held regular-season scoring champion Bryan Trottier to one goal in the series. "It (the series) was good to the last second... I am overjoyed."

The upset marked the second straight disappointing playoff outing for the Islanders, who won the regular-season point race over Montreal and were viewed by many as the favorite to dethrone the Canadiens, who have won three straight Stanley Cups. The Islanders lost a seven-game quarterfinal series to Toronto last year.

"They had all their horses pulling the wagon and we didn't have all our horses pulling the wagon," said stunned Islander Coach Al Arbour. "I knew for sure when the series started that the Rangers were for real and I'm quite positive our team knew it. But they came in with nothing to lose... win or lose they would be heroes — and our guys were a little tight and couldn't play their regular game."

Eagle track team eyes regional title

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho begins its push for a high national track finish this week when the Golden Eagles compete in the regional championships in Salem, Ore.

Coach Karl Kleinkopf and his 13-man and five-woman teams left today and will not return to Twin Falls until nationals are complete in 10 days at Eugene, Ore.

"We expect solid performances from the women because they have been consistent all year," the coach said. "Consistency has always been a problem for CSI at nationals and we're just hoping it won't hit us again. The men, with one exception this year, have responded well.

CSI's chances of vying for the

regional title, always slim at best due to a lack of depth, fell into the nearly impossible ranks last week when hurdler Wally Folmer left school to secure a construction job in Colorado.

"We feel that out of 18 points and perhaps more in regional," Coach Kleinkopf said. "That is too much of a loss for us to overcome. In nationals, maybe it cost us a couple-three points, maybe none, maybe more."

CSI will be running on the Willamette track Friday and Saturday. About half of the boys team will return to Twin Falls Sunday while those who have qualified for nationals will drop down to Eugene to await the national opening the following Thursday.

In his regional lineup, Coach Kleinkopf has Hernandez Hernandez going in the steeplechase and 5,000-

meter run. Chris Black will go in the 1500 and 10,000 distances and Jairo Correa will be in the 5,000 and 10,000, as will Bob Roberts.

In the shorter events, Greg Simons and Mark Littlefield will be in the 400 and 200 meter sprints plus run on both relays. Bob Boone, Black and Trevor Cann will try the 800 while the field events will have Dave, Hove in the long jump, Bob Minge in the pole vault and Bob Charles in the high and triple jumps.

"The schedule of events alters the way we'd like to use some of these men," the coach said. "I believe Hernandez's best race — after the steeplechase — is the 1500 meters. But there's only a 30 minute time difference between these two and that isn't enough recovery time. For the

same reason we can't put Simons in the 100."

The coach is spreading his five-woman team across seven events.

"We feel that our mile relay is solid. They haven't lost this year and they've beaten some pretty big four-year schools like BYU," he says. "There are two times in the nation better than our 4:04. So we are hopeful of getting a place in nationals there. We were very pleased with Dianna Dolzal last week. She hit a 14.5 in the high hurdles and that's 1.3 better than her previous best. She's learned she can run them in three. If she can maintain that, she will have a good chance of placing."

The relays will be composed of Dolzal, Shannon Morse, Carl Valez and Barbara McGinnis. Dolzal and

Morse will run the regional hurdles while McGinnis and Valez will go in the 400. Diane Scott will run the 800 and Morse will try the javelin, CSI's only field event.

"In looking at the regionals," Coach Kleinkopf said "I feel very confident about our distance men. I think Jairo is in the best condition he's ever been and Hernandez is close if he isn't, too. But we'll be seeing some great distance people at Eugene. I mean, a Florida school can fly in one good distance man for nationals where it couldn't afford to send a cross country team."

"I think we can see 30 points pretty well in Eugene but after that the points will come on guts and courage. I can see us with maybe 60 points. But everything would have to fall well for us to get there," he concluded.

Tarkenton signs pact with ABC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fran Tarkenton, who led the Minnesota Vikings into three Super Bowl games and holds two of the most impressive records in National Football League history, apparently ended his pro football career Tuesday when it was announced that he has signed an exclusive multi-year contract, as an expert sports commentator for ABC.

Roone Arledge, president of ABC news sports, announced that Tarkenton will join Frank Gifford and Howard Cosell in televising six regular-season Monday night programs and also will do commentary on three pre-season games and the "Pro Bowl" game. Arledge, in Los Angeles, also said that Don Meredith will commentate alongside Gifford and Cosell in 14 regular-season games.

Tarkenton, 39, holds the all-time NFL records of 47,003 yards gained passing and 342 touchdown passes.

He has said on several occasions that if he lands an announcing job he would retire as a player.

A native of Richmond, Va., who played his college ball at Georgia University and made his home in Atlanta, Ga., Tarkenton was one of the most durable, successful and controversial quarterback in NFL history.

Tarkenton led the Vikings to the Super Bowl in 1969, 1973 and 1974 but the team lost all three games.

Drafted by the Vikings, he started his career with them in 1961 but was traded to the New York Giants, with whom he spent five seasons from 1967 through 1971. He returned to the Vikings and played out his career with them.

Earl Morrill is the only pro quarterback who played more than Tarkenton's 19 years and, in addition to his two other records, he threw and completed more passes than any other quarterback in the game's history.

Tarkenton elected to leave the protective cone and take his chances — throwing or running — in the open field.



Burley second baseman Alan Merrell and the Bobcats tried just about everything to stop the rampaging Spartans

Ferrin, Spartans blow Bobcats off the diamond

By RANDY FREY
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It was raining at times, it was hailing at other times and a cold wind was blowing all the time, but nevertheless the district baseball tournament got under way Tuesday at Minico High School.

Many of the ballplayers were wearing sweatshirts, gloves and long underwear to keep warm, but the cold weather didn't seem to bother Minico's Trent Ferrin, who scattered five hits in pitching the Spartans to an 11-2 win over Burley.

Normally a three-team tournament, the field was reduced to just two teams when Twin Falls' baseball season was cut short last week for disciplinary reasons. Minico and Burley are playing a best-of-five series, resuming today with game two at Burley. The winner will advance to

the state tournament next week in Meridian.

Ferrin upped his season record to 9-2 with the win, striking out nine and walking four. It was the most walks in one game for the big right-hander this season, but he would not blame it on the poor playing conditions.

"It was cold, but it didn't bother me that much," said Ferrin, referring to two straight walks in the sixth inning which led to both Burley runs.

"I just walked them," he said. "It wasn't because I was cold."

Following the walks, Jeff Wright doubled in the two runs with a 4 long drive to left center field. Gordon Kirby then drew three straight hits before taking a strike and then hitting a long foul ball down the left field line.

Minico left fielder John Patton dived for the ball, twisting his knee in the process. Patton had to be helped

from the field and during the delay Ferrin got in a few extra warmup pitches which seemed to help him through the innings.

He came back to strike out Korbs, got Adam Boehler to pop out to second and struck out Jeff Barrett.

"I got a little bit more loose with the extra warmups," said Ferrin, who also helped his own cause with an RBI double in the first inning.

But while the injury enabled Ferrin to get in a couple of extra tosses, it might have been a big blow to the Spartans.

"I'm happy with the win, but if we have lost John Patton for the rest of the series that could be very, very costly to us," said Coach Rich Baumann.

Baumann said Patton was taken to the hospital after the game for X-rays, and he doubted very much the

left fielder would be in the lineup today.

Minico jumped to an early lead with two runs in the first, Donny Simpson starting the game with a single to left field.

Simpson's second and was almost poked off when Ron Barras hit a line shot back to pitcher Adam Boehler. Boehler turned and fired wildly to second, allowing Simpson to get back.

Kevin Dean then walked, with Simpson stealing third a few pitches later. Dean caused Boehler to balk by breaking for second, allowing Simpson to score, and he scored on Ferrin's double.

In the fourth the Spartans batted around, scoring four times on just two hits.

Scott Maggard led off with a walk and Donny Simpson singled him to

second. Kevin Bassire walked to lead the bases and two runs scored when Simpson reached first on an error.

Patton lifted a sacrifice fly to center and Barras drove in the fourth run with a single to left.

Minico scored three more times in the fifth when Maggard doubled off the wall to lead off the inning and moved to third on Bassire's single. Simpson doubled in both runners and Patton singled in Simpson.

Baumann was happy to get a complete game from Ferrin, enabling him to rest his pitchers entering today's contest.

"It was another good effort by Trent," Baumann said. "The steady man came through again."

Minico is now 14-8 on the year with Ferrin picking up nine of those wins. He also has two saves.

With the loss, Burley fell to 15-9.

Scores and stats

Fists fly in Twins' win

By United Press International

Though fists were flying late in the game, the Minnesota Twins managed to score a few baseruns into orbit. In a game marred by three benches-clearing brawls, Roy Smalley and Craig Kusick knocked two home runs apiece and Ken Landreux smacked an inside-park homer to power the Twins to a 16-6 triumph over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Both dugouts emptied in the sixth when Ron Jackson was hit by a pitch and rushed pitcher Mike Willis, 0-2. In the seventh, Smalley moved towards reliever Balo Moore after Moore threw a pitch behind him. Later in the same inning, Moore hit John Castino with a pitch and there was a flurry of fistfights before order was restored. In Castino, Moore and Otto Velez all were ejected by home plate umpire Darryl Cousins for connecting with punches.

Smalley homered in the first inning and connected for his eighth of the season, a two-run shot, to highlight a four-run seventh. Landreux and Kusick added solo shots in the inning to lead Mike Baeske to his first victory in as many decisions.

With Toronto ahead 6-5 in the sixth, Minnesota scored six times to take an 11-6 lead. Landreux drove in two runs with a single and Bombo Rivera doubled home three more with a broken bat. Mike Velez also had three hits for the Blue Jays, including a pair of triples.

In other American League games, Baltimore beat Oakland 8-2, California routed Boston 10-2, New York defeated Seattle 5-3, Texas edged Kansas City 8-7, Milwaukee beat Cleveland 9-5 and Detroit defeated Chicago 10-8.

National League

Concepcion leads Cincinnati

By United Press International
Dave Concepcion made the Chicago Cubs see triple Tuesday.

The veteran Cincinnati shortstop had three hits, drove in three runs and scored three others to pace the Reds to an 8-7 triumph over the Cubs that moved Cincinnati to within a half-game of first-place Houston in the National League West.

Arturo DeFraitas laced two-run singles during a five-run fourth inning and Concepcion added a solo homer in the sixth to lead Mike LaCoss to his third win in three decisions.

Cincinnati opened a 7-0 lead after scoring five runs on two hits and two errors in the fourth. Champ Summers was hit by a pitch from starter and loser Ken Holtzman, 2-2, and Ray Knight followed with a walk. Ken Griffey reached on an error by Bill Buckner to lead the bases before Concepcion singled home a pair of Morgan's fly ball scored Griffey and DeFraitas followed with a two-run single.

Chicago countered with three runs in its half of the fourth on a run single by Martin, who had four hits, and an error by DeFraitas. The Cubs added a run in the sixth on Martin's RBI single and scored three more times in the seventh on Bobby Murcer's two-run homer and Steve

Thomasson's single and scored on consecutive home runs during a four-run sixth inning and Mike Flanagan tossed a six-hitter to lead Baltimore over Oakland. Flanagan, 5-7, struck out five and walked none. Murray's RBI single earlier in the game extended his hitting streak to 19 straight games.

Joe Rudi clouted his 10th career grand slam and Carney Lansford cracked two home runs to pace California and snap a three-game losing streak. Rudi's homer led him with Baltimore's Les May for most lifetime grand slams among active AL batters.

Willie Randolph stroked a two-run triple during a four-run fifth inning and came around to score the go-ahead run on Thurman Munson's RBI single to spark New York to their first triumph over the Mariners in five games. Jim Jackson, Castino, Moore and Otto Velez all were ejected by home plate umpire Darryl Cousins for connecting with punches.

Designated hitter Gary Gray singled home Al Oliver in the fifth inning to snap a 7-7 tie and Jim Kern made the one-run lead stand up with glittering relief as Texas nipped Kansas City to snap a three-game losing streak. Texas starter Ed Farmer struck second baseman Frank White on the right hand to open the game, fracturing the fifth metacarpal bone. In the fifth inning, Farmer hit Al Cowens on the right cheek and Cowens was carried from the field with a broken jaw.

Sisto Lecce blasted a three-run homer and Moose Haas hurled seven scoreless innings to lead Milwaukee. Wayne Garland, 0-4, took the loss.

Steve Kemp's fifth-inning single snapped a 6-6 tie and ignited a four-run outburst and Jerry Morales drove in three runs with a homer and a double as Detroit outlasted Chicago.

Ferguson's fly ball to deep right field. The run came off losing reliever Dale Murray, 2-4, who took over rookie starter Mike Scott to begin the seventh.

Scott Sanderson gave up only one hit in a first-inning single by Terry Whitfield — and Larry Parrish blasted a three-run homer Tuesday night to lead the Expos to a 4-0 victory over the Giants.

The victory gave the Expos an 18-7 record, the first time in club history the team has been 11 games over .500.

The only other Giant to reach base safely outside of Whitfield was Darrell Evans, who walked in the fifth. It was the only walk Sanderson gave up.

He struck out nine, tying his personal high, while evening his record at 2-2.

Pete Rose doubted in Bake McBride and Larry Bowa with two out in the top of the 12th inning Tuesday night to break a 7-7 tie and give Philadelphia a 9-3 victory over San Diego.

It was the fifth straight win for Philadelphia and its 17th victory in the last 21 games.

Rudi Moeli operated the 12th with a walk off loser John D'Acquisto, 2-3. Dave Rader sacrificed him to second and McBride drew a walk. Larry Bowa singled to left, but Moeli was cut down at the plate by Jerry Turner's throw to Phil Fajeny.

Baseball

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American League

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Suns' even series with Sonics

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Walter Davis scored 27 points and Paul Westphal added 21 Tuesday night when the Phoenix Suns held Seattle scoreless for the first six minutes of the fourth quarter and went on to a 100-91 victory over the SuperSonics, evening their Western Conference championship series at two games apiece.

The fifth game of the series is at Seattle Friday night.

Phoenix led 81-77 going into the final quarter, but Seattle turned stone cold to start the last period. The Sonics missed their first seven field goal attempts and did not score until 5:56 had elapsed. Phoenix was in command 93-78 by then.

Phoenix led 31-24 at the end of the first quarter and capitalized on a rash of Seattle turnovers to lead by 15 points late in the first half and take a 59-50 halftime advantage. Seattle came back to tie the score midway through the third quarter and then pulled ahead 69-67.

Gus Williams and Dennis Johnson each had 22 to head the SuperSonics. Truck Robinson had 16 points for the Suns. Lonnie Shelton had 19 points and John Johnson 14 for Seattle.

Phoenix center Alvan Adams was sidelined with a sprained ankle but rookie Joel Kramer, with help from the Suns' team defense, held Seattle center Jack Sikma to just 4 points.

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Tarkenton

Coaches, players praise the quarterback

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, praised Fran Tarkenton Tuesday as "the greatest quarterback ever to play the game."

"The fact he can go out on top at age 39 is a testimony to his great ability," Grant said. "A lot of players retire from the game going downhill, but Fran has had as good a year in 1978 as he has had in professional football."

"Despite his departure, we feel very comfortable with our quarterback situation," Grant said. "We have Bob Lee, who has done an outstanding job whenever he has been called on to play, and Tommy Kramer, who had no ill effects from that unfortunate injury last year (a concussion)."

"We also drafted a young prospect in Steve Dills of Stanford (in the fourth round of the recent NFL college player draft), who has big school experience on a team that used a lot of professional-type formations."

Dills was the NCAA leading passer in the country last season.

Veteran center Mlek Tinglehoff, who was Tarkenton's roommate, said, "I knew he was going to retire, at least I thought he was."

Tinglehoff said he's still good friends with Tarkenton.

"We talk on the phone a lot, every other week or so," he said. "Tarkenton hasn't said anything recently about retiring, but I knew at the end of last season (it was his last season. At the end of the season he said that was it.)"

"He certainly has been a leader on the field and his record speaks for itself. We're losing a lot of experience which may take some time to replace."

Bob McNamara, a fullback here at the University of Minnesota in the middle 1950s, said he thinks the Vikings are "losing the most colorful and toughest guy who ever played in the NFL."

"I think the Vikings and the fans are going to miss Fran a lot more than they realize," he said. "I think probably Kramer and Lee can do the job but it will take awhile before they can command the respect and give the leadership Fran gave them over the years."

"I think every fan felt that whenever Fran was in the game we could always win even if we were behind and there were only 15-20 seconds left to play."

"Edward Drang, a patron at the O'Garra Bar and Grill in St. Paul, said he wasn't surprised about Tarkenton's retirement."

"I think we all knew it was coming. I think Bob Lee will start the first three or four games. Grant takes the experience. If they win, he'll keep playing Lee."



Jimmy the Greek

Recruits rebuild Kentucky

NEW YORK — Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall is making a strong effort to get his Wildcats back on top in college basketball. The Wildcats won the NCAA crown in '78 but had to settle for a NIT berth this season.

Kentucky is doing the type of recruiting that can lead to national championships. They have already signed three of the top high school players in the country — 7-1 Sam Bowie of Lebanon, Penn., 6-7 Derrick Herd of Bristol, Tenn., and 6-3 Dirk Minkielof of Lexington, Ky.

And Hall is still the favorite to grab the nation's top prize, 7-3 Ralph Sampson of Harrisonburg, Va. Sampson was a sensation in the recent Pan American trials and was the only schoolboy to make the U.S. team. If he doesn't turn pro, he's a sureshot for the '80 Olympics.

While top-level recruiting is traditional at Kentucky, it isn't at Georgia and Wichita State. The Bulldogs have harvested quite a crop including 6-7 Dominique Wilkins of Washington, N.C., 6-6 Terry Fair of Macon, Ga., and 6-3 Derrick Floyd of Miami. Wilkins is said to be a big David Thompson.

Wichita State struck gold by getting Antoine Carr (6-8) of Wichita and Cliff Levingston (6-8) of Long Beach, Calif. The Shockers' recruitment was so successful they may have five new starters in their lineup.

Larry Brown got a late start at UCLA; but he's already worked out a recruiting strategy. Brown said he has a list of 25-30 players he would like to recruit. He has already secured Mike Holton of Pasadena. The Bruins are still chasing two

of the nation's best in 6-9 Sidney Green of Brooklyn and 6-4 Tony Bruhn of Astoria, N.Y.

Indiana got the premier guard in the country in 6-2 Ish Thomas of Chicago. The Hoosiers also got the best player in their own state in 6-9 Steve Bouchie of Washington, Ind., and the state's leading scorer in 6-7 Chuck Franz of Clarksville.

San Francisco got two of the best in the land in 6-4 Quinton Dalley of Baltimore and 6-2 Ray McCoy of Chicago. McCoy may be the best pure point guard prospect in the country.

North Carolina signed two gems in 6-8 James Worthy of Gastonia, N.C., and 6-1 Jimmy Braddock of Chattanooga. Ohio State lassoed the best forward around in 6-8 Chuck Kellogg of Cleveland. Kellogg scored 51 points and had 24 rebounds in the Ohio state championship game.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S NBA playoff game finds the world champion Bulls at San Antonio. The Spurs by 3.

HERE'S AN EARLY LOOK at the Preakness. Spectacular Bid: 2-5. Odds are 6-5 against his winning the Triple Crown. If he wins the Preakness, he'll be 1-2 in the Belmont.

General Assembly, 4-1. As long as they can use hulk, he can run better.

Flying Pastor, 6-1. Just didn't look like a well horse. Grindola Hills, 6-1. Call of Duty of Longueville and 6-2. The mystique of the Kentucky Derby hits no one harder Mike Holton of Pasadena. The Bruins are still chasing two than owners.

Attorney general rules

Fish case heading to the courts

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David H. Leroy has asked the Supreme Court of the United States to allow Idaho's anomalous fish case against Oregon and Washington to proceed to trial.

On Feb. 2 Special Master Jean S. Brettenstein, Denver, recommended the court dismiss Idaho's case against its western neighbors for failure to make the United States a party to the suit.

He said the federal government is an indispensable party whose joinder to the case is barred by sovereign immunity.

He recommended the case be dismissed without prejudice to the right of Idaho to refile at some later date. "If Idaho is wholly unable to obtain a remedy through agreement,"

In exceptions to Brettenstein's recommendations Idaho argued that the federal government is not a necessary party to the case.

"This finding of indispensability cloaked with federal immunity has created an unreasonable blockade to Idaho's constitutional right to litigate its grievance against Oregon and Washington, notwithstanding the nationalization that dismissals without prejudice will somehow provide a forum in future years," the state argued.

Leroy said the master's findings of fact background are supportive of Idaho's claim for a share of spring chinook salmon, summer chinook salmon and summer steelhead. Specifically, he said, the master found that the contribution of Idaho to the total system fishery is substantial and that Idaho produces many fish and receives few.

He said the inability to negotiate any meaningful alteration of downstream harvest practices in the lower Columbia River led Idaho to bring the

suit in the first place. In addition, he argued, the position of the federal government has been split on the issue of federal involvement in this litigation.

"This action is brought by the State of Idaho in order to protect a dwindling natural resource," the exceptions said. "Contrary to the report of the special master the relief sought by Idaho and its citizens can be a practical matter be granted."

He said the recommendation, if upheld, will prevent the state from resolving this dispute in the manner intended by the framers of the Constitution.

"This court's constitutional conflict can be voided by the court recognizing that any specific interest of the United States can be adequately represented as amicus curiae (friend of the court)," the exceptions said.

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47-14	29.00	32.00	22.84
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47-15	32.00	36.00	26.27
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Soccer group ordered to bargain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the North American Soccer League to bargain with a players' union that held an unsuccessful five-day strike for recognition last month.

The union — the North American Soccer League Players Association — called off its strike April 19 when federal immigration officials reversed their initial ruling that foreigners that played during the strike would be subject to deportation.

The board ruled that the league "has engaged in and is engaging in unfair labor practices" by refusing to negotiate with the union.

In its decision, the NLRB ordered the league to cease and desist from refusing to bargain collectively with the NASLPA as the exclusive bargaining representative of all professional players except those on three Canadian teams — the Toronto Blizzard, Vancouver Whitecaps, and Edmonton Oilers.

The board also prohibited the league from "interfering with, restraining, or coercing employees in the exercise of the rights guaranteed them" in the National Labor Relations Act.

Filer runner heads A-3 field

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brian Ochser, Filer senior billed as the best distance man Idaho has yet produced, starts his final state championship bids today when the fourth district A-3 track and field preliminaries are held at Twin Falls' Bruin Stadium.

Ochser will go in the mile and two-mile and leaving a trail of records behind him is "something to think about," the youngster says. "I'm not going to say that I'm out to set records, because what if I can't?"

For a while Ochser was taking firsts in area meets in the quarter, half and mile, giving indication he might be thinking in terms of three state titles to end his prep career on. "I could handle it here in district," he says of the three-race situation. "But the way things are set up at state with the relays going ahead of the finals, we felt it might hurt my mile time. So I've decided to go with the mile and two-mile."

Ochser's major problem will be that there doesn't appear anyone in the A-3 division — or A-1 or A-2 as far as that goes — who could push him. If records fall, it will be totally because Ochser drove himself to it.

Ochser already has decided that he'll continue his education and running career at West Point. "I visited three schools during the winter (BYU, Naval Academy and West Point) and I've decided on West Point. They have a great track facility there and some real good runners."

Adding to his decision was "they'll make me grow up a little bit. It looked like a good deal to

me when I was back there. I think it's neat. But I probably won't think it's so neat after classes start."

Right now the major concern for Ochser is the weather. The weatherman is holding out little hope for respite from the windy, cloudy conditions of the past couple of days. "Hope for valley in the conference championships. But like the boys, there are so many teams slicing up the points that several can be considered contenders."

Valley has to be among the top finishers because Wenday Schwarz and a good group of Vikings will take some high points. Schwarz is favored in both hurdles and sustained an infrequent upset in the long jump last week to Wendell sophomore Nancy Lancaster.

Filer should come up if Tammy Jarolimek can stay up there in the two-mile and half and the Ochser girls finish well in the quarter and mile. Key to Filer's hopes will be Lauri Johnson who again will be battling Murtaugh's Karrie Bates in the high jump. Johnson also is back in the 100-yard dash, where she is the defending district titlist. Bates won last year's high jump at a record 5-7/8.

The boys have defending champions back in six events and two of them doubles. Ochser, of course, won the distances while John Hysler of Shoshone won both weights.

After Wednesday evening's preliminaries — plus a couple of finals — the A-3 athletes will regroup at Bruin Stadium Saturday for the remainder of the finals. The top finishers in each event will advance to the state finals next week in Boise.

The hurdles appear up for grabs with Keith Metcalf of Valley and Darin Cunha of Declo the most likely to succeed. Here again, however, is

Camas County's Tony Dalin and he could win both.

Not helping Declo is the loss of one than to injury although Terry Matson will be back after missing last week's Canyon Conference finals.

In the girls division, things appear pretty even, especially since Glenns Ferry knocked off Valley in the conference championships. But like the boys, there are so many teams slicing up the points that several can be considered contenders.

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WAC plans Las Vegas admission

DENVER (UPI) — The Western Athletic Conference President's Council will remain with its original schedule of taking action July 1, 1980 on an application by University of Nevada at Las Vegas to join the WAC.

Council chairman William E. Davis, president of the University of New Mexico, said Monday the council had received a progress report on UNLV's situation from acting university president Dr. Brock Dixon. Davis said UNLV would submit another report to the council in the fall of 1979. That report will be followed by an on-site visit by council representatives and WAC Commissioner Stan Bates.

In other action during its meeting Monday, the council received a report on the Holiday Bowl post-season football game played in San Diego between the WAC champion and an at-large team.

Davis said the council praised the bowl staff for its success in the inaugural game. The Bowl paid participating teams Brigham Young and Navy \$218,000 each.

The council also reviewed the conference council report from last week's meetings in Albuquerque, and named David Gardner, president of the University of Utah, council chairman for 1979-80.

Indy 500

A.J. Foyt lashes 'cry babies'

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Texan A.J. Foyt, the only four-time Indianapolis 500 winner, lashed out at the "crybaby" members of the Championship Auto Racing Teams organization Tuesday, but didn't get around to any Speedway practice.

Foyt said the drivers who were banned from the classic racing show in mid-April by the U.S. Auto Club "cried like babies" and then went to court.

He had planned for a late afternoon shakedown, but never got onto the track. There were more than enough cars to fill the starting field, however, as 34 machines were running.

Foyt became an early key member of the newly formed Championship Auto Racing Teams, then rejoined the United States Auto Club, saying he was "mistled" by CART policies. USAC last month tossed out 19 entries from six event.

prominent CART teams on grounds they were "not in good standing" with the racing group.

CART went to court last week and won reinstatement of its entries. Cars for former Indianapolis 500 winners Al and Bobby Unser, Gordon Johncock and Johnny Rutherford were among the disputed entries.

"Indianapolis and USAC made those (CART) drivers what they are today, and they turned against them," said an angry Foyt. "They were telling lies on themselves. They went to court and cried like babies. They made a bunch of unnecessary statements."

Foyt, who has won 53 major races, including USAC's only two championship events so far this year, also charged it was "suspension and a fine" for CART to plan its own million-dollar race to conflict with the Speedway.



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Off-field problems for Steelers

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — At a time when the Pittsburgh Steelers should be preoccupied with the results of last week's college draft, they suddenly find themselves distracted by some serious off-field problems.

One is punter Craig Colquitt, who faces a May 14 hearing in Knoxville, Tenn., on drunken driving charges stemming from a one-car accident early Monday that seriously injured a University of Tennessee coed.

The other is veteran linebacker Jack Lambert, who was treated at a local hospital last week for facial cuts and lacerations that reportedly resulted from a fight at a Market Square disco lounge.

Colquitt, 24, suffered only minor injuries, but his passenger, Holly Bryant, 21, of Stone Mountain, Ga., sustained massive head injuries. She was in critical condition Tuesday at the intensive care unit of Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital.

The second-year punter was charged only with drunken driving, but Knoxville police said a vehicular homicide charge could be added if the woman dies.

"You can't live their lives for them," said Steelers

Coach Chuck Noll. "You can only offer some guidelines and give them advice. It's the way I've attempted to raise my children. I try not to manage their lives and allow them to make their own choices."

Steelers officials acknowledge that Lambert's "mean" image — he's called "Count Dracula in cleats" in the Super Bowl champion's 1979 highlights film — makes him a target "for guys looking to make a name for themselves in a hurry."

"Jack's been told to be more discriminating," Noll said. "You know, 'discrimination' is a word that's taken on a bad connotation in this country, but you have to be discriminating when it comes to the company you keep and the places you frequent."

"Where I come from in Cleveland, the opportunity was there every day to get in trouble if you didn't exercise some judgment."

City police confirmed that officers were called to the disco where the disturbance reportedly occurred, but said no report was filed. A personal investigation by Noll revealed the so-called "criminal element" was against the Steelers' All-Pro linebacker.

TANK McNAMARA



Lyle, LeDoux battle for top rating

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — With a possible shot at the heavyweight title on the line, Ron Lyle and Scott LeDoux finished their verbal sparring and have begun final preparations for their scheduled 10-round bout Saturday at Caesars Palace.

The winner of the nationally televised (ABC) fight is expected to be matched against World Boxing Council champion Larry Holmes in late November or early December, providing Holmes gets past his next opponents, one of which will be No. 1-

ranked challenger Earnie Shavers. "When this fight's over," said LeDoux at Monday's news conference, "Larry who is going to fight Scott LeDoux."

"There won't be any dancing against Lyle."

City offers recreation activities

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Recreation Department has announced its summer program for 1979.

Included in this year's activities are track meets, racquetball clinics, tennis-instruction, golf classes, basketball program, athletic weight training, summer music, learn to swim, softball, and day camps.

The following is a rundown on each program:

- Youth Golf Clinic — June 4-8 at the Municipal Golf Course, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$12.50. Includes instruction, equipment, and a meal.
- Racquetball — Twin Falls High School Gym will open this summer starting in June. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Athletic weight training — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Golf instruction — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Tennis-instruction — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Basketball — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Music — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Swimming — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Softball — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.
- Day camps — Twin Falls High School Gymnasium will be opened June 4. Open to all ages. Registration fee for boys, girls and adults. Instruction with equipment and a meal. \$10.00.

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Signups set for youth baseball

TWIN FALLS — Registration is now being accepted for Knott-hole baseball in Twin Falls.

Teams are organized by grades one through nine, and players must have completed the first grade to be eligible. League play will begin June 12 and end July 17, with playoffs set for Aug. 1-4.

Teams and players may register at the Harmon Park recreation building. Deadline to signup is May 26.

Under a new City Council policy, there will be a \$3 registration fee per player.

The following is a breakdown of the leagues:

- Poo-Woo League — For boys completing first grade. Games on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- Punk League — For boys completing second grade. Games on Wednesdays and Fridays. Draft May 25, 9 a.m.
- Peanut League — For boys completing third grade. Games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Draft May 25, 10 a.m.
- Pony League — For boys completing fourth grade. Games on Wednesdays and Fridays. Draft May 25, 11 a.m.
- Donut League — For boys completing fifth grade. Games on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Draft May 25, 1 p.m.
- Midget League — For boys completing sixth grade. Games on Wednesdays and Fridays. Draft May 25, 2 p.m.
- Junior League — For players 13-15. Call Gene Finnet, 734-7433, for further information.

The recreation department also said that coaches and sponsors are needed and those interested should call the city recreation department.

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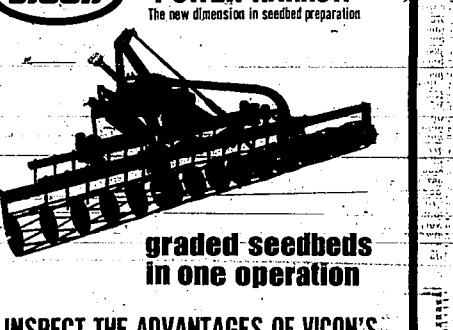
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Eden Postmistress, Mary Jane Kelly, says there's plenty of work to fill her day

DiAnne Hagaman/Times-News

Postal pay beats stamp of approval

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

ATOMIC CITY — There isn't much to see in this corner of Blingham County, just sagebrush, desert and a jackrabbit or two.

Atomic City, a hamlet on a side road now bypassed by a federal highway, boasts a population of 27 hardy souls and little else.

But Atomic City does have a post office. It's postmaster, Q.N. Fackrell, receives a yearly salary of \$15,467.

Last year, however, Fackrell's post office produced only \$5,128.22 in total revenues, and the government lost \$10,338.77 to keep the Atomic City Post Office in business.

Atomic City is just one example of a postal service which, despite several attempts, has yet to fully get its house in order. While recent reports on the fiscal status of the U. S. Postal Service (USPS) are encouraging, numerous problems still plague the nation's movers of mail.

The existence of a full-time post office in Atomic City highlights two of the major problems facing the USPS: the difficult, if not impossible, job of closing post offices offering questionable service, and the high, sometimes very high, salaries paid postal employees.

Despite taxpayer insistence that government services should be trimmed, many voters seem attached to those services located in their own communities.

In June 1975, for instance, the General Accounting Office (GAO) issued a report listing ways the USPS could save \$100 million a year. The report recommended closing post offices in smaller communities that either duplicated the services of nearby post offices or could be replaced with contract mail systems.

Under a contract system, a local business handles mail service for small towns. The mail is still regularly delivered, but the costs of maintaining a full-time post office are reduced or eliminated.

In late 1975, the USPS tried to implement the GAO recommendations. In less than a year it closed 225 post offices.

After receiving sacksful of irate letters, Congress exploded and, in July 1976, slapped a moratorium on further closings.

New guidelines have since been created for closures, but the postal service, having once been burned, remains sensitive. Since the moratorium, only one full-time Idaho post office (in Sterling) has been closed, according to California-based George Saunders, the USPS general manager of communications and public affairs.

"The basic question," Saunders said, "is whether the post office is costing the government money without good cause."

Still, the congressional rebuke seems to have had a chilling effect on future reductions of questionable service.

According to Saunders, only four Idaho post offices are now being considered for closure — in the villages of Oreana, Grouse, Obsidian and Fremont.

There is no proposal to close or even question the Atomic City service.

There is no proposal to close or even consider consolidation of the post offices provided Eden and Hazelton, which rest four paved miles apart on a chuckhole-free Jerome County road.

Eden, with a population approaching 400, retains M.J. Kelly as a postmaster at a yearly salary of \$16,885. Eden's post office revenues for the most recent year recorded totaled only \$10,378.36.

Hazelton, with a population roughly the same size, also has a full-time post office. Its postmaster, C.J. Orr, receives a yearly salary of \$19,899, against revenues of \$23,721.31.

Similar situations can be found in other parts of Idaho.

In Nez Perce County, Lapwai's 500 people are just three paved miles from Spaulding's 200 inhabitants. Both towns have post offices — in Lapwai, the postmaster makes \$18,081; in Spaulding, the postmaster salary totals \$9,335.

In southeast Idaho, Firth's 377 residents are just a mile from the 300 inhabitants of Basalt. Firth's postmaster receives \$16,885 yearly. Basalt's postmaster earns \$13,663.

Closer to home, Sun Valley and Ketchum both have post offices, though the towns are just a mogul apart. Ketchum's postmaster receives \$17,951, and Sun Valley's \$18,601.

For the present most Idaho postmasters seem safe in their jobs, regardless of whether their service is vital, duplicative or entirely unnecessary.

"Please make sure you say in your story that we don't have any plans now to close these places," Saunders stressed. "People get very upset if they think their post office is going to be closed. That's not what we're planning."

But questionable service isn't the only factor driving postal expenses up. Salaries in the USPS are high, in part because a strong employee union pegs wages against east coast standards of living.

In rural Idaho that means salary levels frequently place a postmaster among the town's wealthy citizens.

According to the state Department of Revenue and Taxation, the average Idahoan now earns \$12,233.

But a survey of Idaho's 270 full-time postmasters shows 213 — or 79 percent — earn more than this average Idaho wage. Nearly one-quarter of all Idaho postmasters earn more than \$19,000 yearly.

Most of the low-paying postmaster jobs are in Idaho villages or small towns. But Atomic City's service indicates that rule doesn't hold true in every instance.

In Twin Falls, where state statistics show an average wage of \$11,660, Postmaster L.E. Libert earns \$26,630.

There are 1,832 postal employees in Idaho, and according to the USPS, their salaries make up about 88 percent of all operating costs. That percentage isn't unusual, Saunders said, it holds true for most states.

The Postal Service is a labor-intensive industry, Saunders added, meaning salaries make up the largest share of USPS costs.

The remaining 15 percent of the service costs go largely for moving the mail.

"We run the largest vehicle fleet in the world," Saunders said. "We lease and operate full time about 200,000 vehicles."

And the gas for those vehicles? It costs the USPS an extra \$3.5 million a year each time gasoline increases a penny a gallon, Saunders said.

Still, it's salaries and the maintenance of thousands of full-time post offices, some in questionable service areas, that have given the USPS the image it's trying to shake — an image of a fiscally unsound political pork barrel.

According to Saunders, that image may be changing this year. The service may finish in the black on Oct. 1 — the end of its current fiscal year.

There may be a surplus for total national operations of approximately \$200 million, he said.

But if that occurs it will be the first time since 1971 — when the Postal Service was carved out of the old patronage-ridden Postal Department — that deficits haven't been on the ledger. And between the red and the black there has been plenty of green.

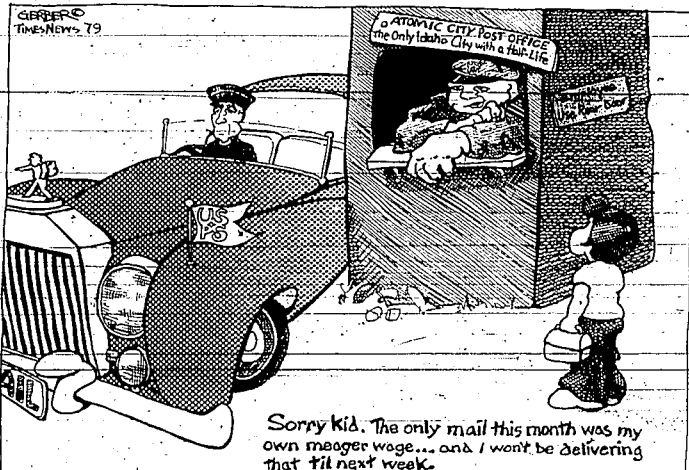
Since 1977, the USPS has received \$11 billion in congressional subsidies to stay afloat. That's in addition to \$2.2 billion borrowed from the Treasury and another \$250 million in bonds sold in 1974.

Perhaps former U.S. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Baillet said it best in a 1978 speech.

"Inevitably our choices boil down to either paring our services to cut costs, or maintaining traditional services which are becoming increasingly expensive."

Magic Valley Post Offices

TOWN	POP.	POSTMASTER	SALARY
Acequia	107	N.L. Stewphenson	10,222
Aldon	229	W.C. Hatt	15,467
Almo	40	B.F. Tracy	7,464
Atlanta	50	I.I. Carr	7,030
Belleuve	537	N.M. Kacalek	\$17,951
Branneau	100	F.J. Graham	15,286
Buhl	2,985	C.G. McKereher Jr.	20,737
Burley	8,279	J.P. Lambert	24,370
Carey	300	Y.C. Bennett	15,016
Castelford	174	G.R. Wiggins	16,885
Declo	251	J.A. Gillett	16,766
Eden	343	M.J. Kelly	16,885
Elba	50	V. Darrington	5,600
Frankford	336	M.L. Tucker	16,885
Filter	1,173	L.O. Anderson	19,899
Glenns Ferry	1,386	D. Hiesman Jr.	17,418
Gooding	2,599	now vacant	20,676
Grand View	150	J.H. Schrom	22,054
Hagerman	436	M.L. James	17,951
Halley	1,425	G.A. Patterson	10,548
Hammett	200	C.E. Michael	24,369
Hansen	415	G.M. Simmons	16,352
Hazelton	396	C.J. Orr	19,899
Heyburn	1,637	F.W. Kay	18,687
Hill City	30	E.M. Bennett	7,430
Jerome	4,163	now vacant	24,310
Ketchum	1,454	J.H. McDonald	17,951
Kimberly	1,557	J.M. Pusey	18,091
King Hill	100	D.R. Alfred	11,544
Malta	196	D.O. Pierce	17,951
Mindook	121	D.C. Fortrich	10,548
Mtn Home	6,451	L. Berricoche	24,369
Murtaugh	124	E. Wright Jr.	17,951
Oakley	656	M.S. Alton	17,951
Paul	911	B.M. Fetzer	19,899
Pleabo	50	R.M. Purdy	13,064
Richfeld	290	E.M. Conner	15,819
Rupert	4,563	T.H. Orr Jr.	21,440
Shoshone	1,233	W.Haux	19,899
Sun Valley	180	now vacant	18,601
Twin Falls	21,914	L.E. Libert	26,630
Wendell	1,122	R.A. Hanes	19,899



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Hen Turkeys
Janet Lee Grade A, Great For Rotisserie Barbecues! Save 13¢, 10 To 14 lbs. **78¢** lb.

2 Breasted Fryers
Country Pride, Save 20¢ **69¢** lb.

T-Bone Steak
Albertson's Supreme Beef Loin, Mouth Watering! Save 1¢ **2.98** lb.

Rib Roast
Real Albertson's Supreme Large End, Save 20¢ **2.49** lb.

Roast Leg Of Lamb
Albertson's Supreme Whole Or Small End, Save 10¢ **2.69** lb.

HAM
Curemaster Bnls. Hormel Brand, Save 70¢, 2-2 1/2 lbs. **3.19** lb.

Whole Or Half Ham
Hormel Brand, Save 30¢ **2.89** lb.

Smoked Wranglers
Hormel, Save 30¢, 1 lb. **1.89** lb.

Sizzlers
Hormel Links, 50 For \$12.00, Save 30¢, 12 oz. **99¢** EA.

Hormel Bacon
Sliced Black Label, Save 30¢, 1 lb. **1.79** EA.

Ham Slices
Armour Star, Save 40¢/12 oz. **2.39** EA.

Dinner Franks
Armour Meat Or Best, Save 30¢, 2 lb. **3.49** EA.

PRODUCE MANAGERS SPECIALS

Ripe Bananas
No. 1 Firm, And Fresh! Save 9¢ **51¢** lbs. for

Clip Top Carrots
Storeshouses Of Nutrition And Packed With Power! Save 65¢ **51¢** lbs. for

Red Leaf or Romaine Lettuce
Large, Clip Heads, Save 27¢ **31¢** bunches for

Apples
New Zealand Granny Smith, 5 1/2 lbs. **2.99**

Caladium Plants
An Attractive Flowering Plant To Brighten Up Your Home, Save 40¢, 8 Inch Pot for... **3.59**

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Maple Bars
Really Fresh And Delicious! Save 9¢ **889¢**

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Roses In Snow Cake
Large 2 Layer, 8 Inch White Cake, Save 50¢ **2.99** EA.

Ranch Rolls
Sourdough For The Hearty Appetite! Save 90¢ **24¢** for

Bakery Prices Effective 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GROCERY MANAGERS SPECIALS

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VANILLA ONLY, So Refreshing On A Hot Day! Save 24¢ **99¢** 1/2 Gal.

Zee Towels
Assorted Or Print Very Absorbent, Save 44¢, Jumbo **2.11**

Heinz Ketchup
So Thick And Rich Tasting! Save 14¢, 24 oz. Bottle, Cream Of Chicken, Save 11¢, 10 1/2 oz. **77¢**

Albertson's Soup
So Thick And Rich Tasting! Save 16¢, 24 oz. Bottle **4.11**

Lipton Tea Bags
Lipton's Brand, Save 10¢, 3.75 oz. 48 Count **1.19**

Tomato Sauce
Janet Lee, Save 20¢, 8 oz. **6 for \$1**

Margarine
Fleischmann's Brand, Save 10¢, 1 lb. **79¢**

Kitchen Can Bags
Happy Tail Size, Save 27¢, 16 Count **99¢**

WINE-BEER SPECIALS

1.5 Liter Colony Emerald, Ruby GOLD CHABLIS
SAVE 30¢ **\$2.99**

12 12 oz. Cans BUCKHORN
SAVE 12¢ **\$2.79**

DELI SPECIALS

Bologna
Sliced, Perfect Sandwiches, Save 30¢ **1.49** lb.

Sliced Roast Beef
Really Tasty And Delicious, Save 30¢ **3.99** lb.

Asst. Bagels
You'll Love The Fresh Taste **99¢**

FROZEN-DAIRY SPECIALS

Johnston Yogurt
Choice Of Gourmet Flavors, Save 17¢, 8 oz. **31¢** for

Jeno Pizza
Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Bar-B-Que, Hamburger Or Pepparoni, Save 20¢, 11.75 oz. **89¢**

Rich Coffee Rich
Just Smell The Fresh Aromas! Save 14¢, 32 oz. **69¢**

Cool Whip
Birdseye Brand, 8 oz. Size, Save 18¢ **65¢**

VARIETY MANAGER SPECIALS

Garden Hose
6.99

Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
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Our people bring you back

FRANK SHORTER

National runathon is slated

By MICHAEL SHALIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Run For Life Day, Saturday May 19, is a "runathon" for any runner, novice in particular, to help raise money to fight heart disease while running for their own health.

From Waterville, Me. to Chico, Cal. to Honolulu to Anchorage, Alaska, runners will jog or run 10 miles or less, their friends and neighbors pledged to donate to The Heart Fund on the basis of the miles run by each runner.

The events are neither competitive nor does it matter whether runners finish.

Run for Life got started last year in Erie, Pa., and mushroomed within the year into national event sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., with the Heart Fund and the Roadrunners Club of America.

Olympic "Marathon" Gold Medal winner Frank Shorter, as Run For Life spokesman, has traveled to as many locations as possible setting up the event and talking to people about the virtues of running.

"When we unveiled the concept at the press conference in Dallas, I told reporters that some day they would be telling people they were present at the inception of this incredible joint venture, the largest ever of its kind."

Despite some minor problems plans for the Day have far exceeded expectations. The organizing committee set out with a goal of 50 cities and \$1 million, but the number of cities has mushroomed to over 124 and the goal can realistically be \$2.5 million.

"It's been difficult dealing with the large cities, but we've gotten tremendous response from the smaller towns like San Marcos, Texas," says George Wachtel a spokesman for Connecticut Mutual. "It's difficult to deal with the larger cities because there's problems with roping off streets and adding extra police."

Shorter points out that the whole thing should just be a national day of fun.

"The real beauty of National Run For Life Day will be its participatory nature," he says. "There will be no competition. The object will be to run no farther than 10 miles. Our real winners will be the runners and the Heart Fund."

The credit for the idea of "running for life" goes to Peter Moore, a public relations man for the insurance company. Moore had taken a weight reducing course and thought there should be some effective way of staying fit and from there developed run for life.

"It's a 'thon' not a race," said Wachtel. "It's targeted to be for veteran runners. There will be many young people and entire families participating. It'll be a 10-mile course and people will pledge money per mile. We're looking for an average of 1,000 runners in each locale."

"The great thing about this is that 75 percent of the money raised in each area stays right there in the area. It's a Middle America type of thing and we're hoping to do very well."

In addition to the runathon, Connecticut Mutual has set up running clinics and schools where the novice runner is taught how to run and what type of program best suits the individual.

Idaho's sole participating city in the Run For Life Day is Boise.

Primitive lifestyle predicted

By KAY LYNCH

HONOLULU (UPI) — "Human ecologist" Jan Newhouse believes population pressures and the energy crisis have triggered an irreversible decline in living standards that will force a return to primitive lifestyles. He is beginning an experiment on a Polynesian atoll which he hopes will teach people how to live without the energy luxuries they're becoming accustomed to.

"The U.S. Statistical Yearbook says per capita energy consumption has been declining worldwide since 1973," Newhouse said. "That's probably the most important statistic on earth. It means we have had less energy available each year since 1973. Energy availability means standard of living."

"In Hawaii we'll all be living like primitives 100 years from now because when the oil runs out, all this will be gone," said the sandy-haired professor, raising a tanned arm toward urban Honolulu.

Newhouse's calculation of impending doom has impelled him to take leave of the chairmanship of the University of Hawaii's General Science Department for a project in the Tuamotu Archipelago of French Polynesia. He hopes to pool technical resource information with information from people who still have the skills that enabled their island ancestors to subsist.

The expected outcome is something French Polynesians now flocking to their capital of Papeete can borrow from for survival if the supply line to the burgeoning population center disintegrates. Newhouse hopes the technology will also be adopted by others caught in the energy crunch.

"Since an atoll is an impoverished environment, anything we can do there could be done on a big island or anywhere else," Newhouse said.

"Most people think we can just switch to alternate energy sources when the 'oil runs out.' Well, a competitive price doesn't mean it's affordable. If you can't afford the oil in 20 years, you won't be able to afford the alternatives either."

But, he said, you will be able to paint a plastic bucket black, fill it with water, set it in the sun in the morning, and have hot water at bath time.

"You can also use solar energy to distill drinking water from the ocean, and you don't need any expensive panels. Just lean against a black plastic cover a bucket of salt water in the sun. Evaporating water will accumulate on the plastic and drip down into whatever you put there to catch it."

Newhouse, 53, Boston-born, married and a father, is a marine biologist by training, but experienced a conversion of sorts 11 years ago.

"I began to think there was something more important than my students should be doing than looking through a microscope at blue-green algae. I decided I should inject some meaning into a lecture I was about to give, and so I prepared and on population growth, and it frightened the hell out of me."

"So then I began to go deeper and deeper. The light came on and I realized what's really going to happen on earth. I've thrown everything else away and now all I deal with is what I call human ecology."

Newhouse's decision to apply his efforts to French Polynesia came from a love-hate affair of several years' living there, friendship with Francis Sanford, the highest elected official—and a feeling that it's too late to save Hawaii from catastrophe.

"Per capita per day, Hawaii residents use the highest amount of energy in the world—in energy consumption, even though we don't heat our homes. That includes the fuel it takes to fly in the tourists who support our economy. We are totally dependent."

French Polynesia has never reached the same living standard, but its people no longer practice a lifestyle that would enable them to live without the French supply pipeline.

Now the economy is in decline, says Newhouse, and Sanford and other government leaders are caught between the aspirations of their people and the inability of the government to duplicate "what can be called the Hawaii-lifestyle"—on the reduced subsidies that come from France since internal autonomy was granted the colony.

"A lot of people expect American entrepreneurs will move down there and build tremendous hotel complexes, but it's not going to happen," Newhouse said. "Tourism won't fill the gap because Tahiti is just too far away and too expensive to get to."

Increases in vandalism, unemployment, strikes and political unrest have made some residents begin to feel desperate, Newhouse said.

"Francis feels that anything that would slow the migration to Papeete and take the people back to some measure of self-sufficiency is worth a try. He knows my views, so he expressed willingness to let me use an atoll for a few years, on the chance that something good will come of it for his people."

Smithsonian technicians restore historic Corsair aircraft

BY JOHN RUTHERFORD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chance Vought Corsair F4U shot down more Japanese aircraft during World War II than any other American plane. After the war, one of them ended up at a school for naval mechanics in Memphis, Tenn.

That Corsair was acquired by the Smithsonian Institution and shipped

to Suitland, Md., outside Washington, where it was stored until the television series "Black Sheep Squadron" renewed public interest in it.

Now the Corsair is being restored to its original World War II condition by technicians at the Smithsonian's Silver Hill complex. Once restored, it will go on display at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Since the mid-1960s, Silver Hill has served as a preservation, restoration and storage facility for hundreds of American and foreign airplanes and spacecraft. Thirty-two workers have nearly 200 historic airplanes on hand to choose from.

Most of the military aircraft were saved after World War II by Gen. H.H. "Rap" Arnold, chief of the Army

Air Forces. Other military and general aviation aircraft were either donated or obtained in exchanges with other museums.

"We strip them down, give them a complete overhaul and restore them to their original operating condition," said Mike Lyons, a museum technician who is restoring the Corsair. "They would start if we didn't put

preservative instead of oil in them to prevent rust and corrosion.

Rich Horgan, a museum specialist, spent more than two years restoring the Albatross D.Va., a World War I German fighter plane similar to one flown by Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the famous "Red Baron."

"Whatever they used, we used," he said. "We tried to scrounge around for

original parts. If we couldn't find them, we made a duplicate and marked it as such.

"Everything is original in the Albatross except the outer covering." Old manuals, photographs and films are used in the restoration. If none is available, the technicians take apart the airplanes and figure out how they worked.

Rush hour study nets master's

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — There's a new dimension in education in downtown Portland — the rush hour masters degree.

It came about this way:

In 1974, Portland State University was just a regular state university located in the downtown section of Oregon's largest city and operating classes on a normal schedule. Every afternoon the school was virtually evacuated by 4 p.m.

Academic offerings were scheduled during the traditional eight-hour work day with a few classes at night to reflect and to give lip service to the urban setting of the institution. But between 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. the university was a desert with empty halls, empty classrooms and closed offices and reading rooms.

Then one day a mysterious memo appeared at PSU entitled: "How To Get An Education On The Way Home During The Rush Hour."

It was an in-house note directed only to a few of the faculty and outlined the availability of a new class time — 5:15 to 6:29 p.m., two nights a week for three credit hours.

The 5:15 p.m. time had been chosen because it seemed the logical time to catch commuters. And the 6:29 p.m. time was selected because it would stand out in a rather bland university time schedule while also giving the impression of being much earlier than 6:30 p.m.

It also would give students an 11-minute break before the regular night classes began at 6:40 p.m.

People who worked in downtown Portland could come to the university immediately after work, park and be in class within minutes.

There was virtually unlimited parking and by 6:29 p.m. Portland's freeway system would be almost empty and clear so that the new students could arrive home just a bit later than usual but with ease and then still have the whole evening before them.

By having classes two nights a week the commuter might miss now and then without fear of losing a whole week's lectures.

There also was the chance of cramming in 18 credits in one term by taking night classes which (by design) dove-tailed with the twilight courses and doing it in just four days of a regular work week. Friday nights still would be free.

The rush hour period thus would allow a worker (who could stand the pace) a chance at finishing off a degree in record time without having to give up a full time job.

For the newly divorced parent working anywhere in the three-county area of the Portland metropolitan district, a short-extension-of-the-baby-sitter's time would allow a return to the university and the possibility of a degree and a better job in the future.

Schoolteachers too could manage a class or two on the way home without crowding their schedules.

Starting with virtually no classes during the rush hour in 1974 Portland State University now has nearly 60 courses available in the rush hours, 171 for the school year ending this June. And the number keeps growing to keep up with the demand.

Summer school too has hooked into the commuter by moving its night classes up to begin at 5:30 p.m., thus insuring a healthy summer enrollment and a year-round selection of good courses for the newer students from the greater university community.

Finance, math, business, physics, engineering, anthropology, systems science and urban studies offer dozens of different courses now at the new time. In fact, it now is possible to get a Master's degree during the rush hour.

The time has become so popular that the whole university examination schedule was changed during the last fall term just to accommodate the 5:15 p.m. classes. And what seemed to be a routine memo five years ago about the potential of the new classes in what then was an unusual time frame turned out to be a boon to the university.

Amazing thing about it. The university public relations department never advertised the program. News about it spread by word of mouth to office workers, janitors, policemen, city planners, farmers, cooks, maids, engineers, lawyers, business executives, teachers, just anybody with a yen to take advantage of the opportunity.



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Charles Kogod/Times-News

Tom Kolouch enjoys the cook's prerogative while preparing strawberries

Men are finding their place in the kitchen

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steve Bartak's wife works full time and for the past six years he has done all the cooking and housecleaning.

Steve, who is 68 and stays at home for health reasons, is one of a growing number of men who are becoming skilled in the culinary arts and who are proud of it.

"I don't get kidded about my cooking because I'm the one who cooks for company," Bartak says. "I cook all the meals. We have Christmas or Thanksgiving dinner, and I do the turkey. I can prepare enough for 14 or so, it doesn't bother me."

For Twin Falls carpenter and building contractor Tom Kolouch, cooking is a way to stock the table with good food and create an occasion to visit with friends when he doesn't gather during a day of pounding nails.

"A journey of a thousand miles begins with the first step. I think the Chinese philosopher Lao Tzu said that," observes Kolouch, who is 32.

He took his first step to becoming a gourmet cook of Chinese food when his father gave him a wok. This, he says, helped turn him to reading a

Chinese cookbook he'd bought several years earlier.

With true Zen flare, he says: "I read the cookbook until I felt the food inside of me, and then I went to Albertsons."

In recent months, Kolouch has won a reputation among his friends for his stir-fried meals and exotic fare like smoked eggs and sweet walnuts. And

with worldly wisdom, he says: "A way to a woman's heart is through her stomach."

Times-News political reporter David Morrissey is another man who turns from his work at the end of the day to find peace in the kitchen. Morrissey, 27, says he began cooking to ease the tension of his job during an election year.

"I started baking breads," he says, "and I discovered that not only was it a lot of fun, but it was extremely therapeutic. You can relieve a lot of frustrations by pounding on that dough and visualizing those frustrations in the bread."

Now, Morrissey is as well known among his friends for his Cinnamon Twist, Whole Wheat French Bread as

for his biting political commentary.

Senator Frank Church's Twin Falls field representative Pat Osborn, 27, finds his way to relaxation in the same way. Osborn says cooking is a creative outlet after a long day of meetings and telephone calls.

"I can be completely at ease in the kitchen," he adds.

Bill Lash, 51, is a sales representative for an industrial rubber products company. He began his ventures into the kitchen 30 years ago when he was a young man in college.

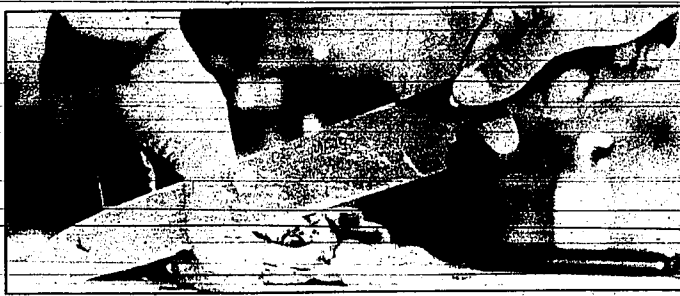
On the road nearly 50 percent of the time, Lash says he has made a hobby of eating at fine restaurants throughout the country. When he is home in Ketchum, he has pleased many palates with his recipes for dishes like lamb shanks and stuffed chicken breasts.

"I think cooking is like anything else," Lash observes. "It gives me a certain satisfaction to have my wife or someone else say 'What a grand meal!' and in making something that is a little different than what you'd find in someone's home."

Not only does cooking provide these

Continued on page D-7

Recipes on page D-6



Willetta Warberg

An easy way to make Mother's Day memorable

How can you make your mother's special day of the year different than any other she's had?

Next Sunday gather together lots of well-meaning and loving people with nothing particularly in common other than unmitigated adoration for your mother, an abundance of taste-bud-tantalizing food and a time-of-the-day every devotee can come. By adhering to the following menu which exploits easy-to-fix food, recipes and step-by-step procedures, you can simply season your mother-admiring friends and family. Whether you prepare the meal for brunch, late lunch or dinner, you can be on top of it all and even have time to celebrate mom's event too.

Suggested Menu:

Fish Aspic with toast squares

Baked Ham

French Toast

Spiced Fruit Compote

Sour Cream or Plain Yogurt

Beverage

A few days before the event, telephone or note your guests with invitations. The day before the party, early in the morning, get your groceries. It might be a good idea to check with your meatman a few days early to make sure he'll get a whole ham for you.

The following recipes are for 30 to 35 people so adjust according to the number of guests you expect, and make two lists. One list should be for the things you'll need and one list for the things you most likely have in your pantry and if not, you should borrow or buy.

The same afternoon (of the day before when you get your groceries) make the fish aspic and spiced fruit compote. Set up serving buffet or table in an easy-to-approach place where you can have everything needed but secluded enough to prevent tripping and knocking-over accidents. You'll need plates, glasses or cups, knives and forks, napkins and serving pieces set out.

At least four hours before party time, prepare and bake the ham. One hour before get all food out and arrange it on the buffet or table and get ready for your only job — pouring the beverage, serving some aspic on a piece of toast, and cooking the French toast and serving up a fresh plate only when each guest wants.

FISH ASPIC
2 packages plain gelatin
1/2 cup brandy
1 can (10 ounces) beef consommé
1/4 cup water
1 1/2 to 2 cups fresh or thawed frozen

fish, skinned and boned
1 can (12 ounces) tomato juice
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup bottled lemon juice (may use fresh)

1 teaspoon onion powder

pinch cayenne pepper

1 tablespoon honey

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon dry mustard

1/2 pint, hard-cooked egg, cucumber, lemon wedges and parsley for garnishing

Get out a large container or mold. A large loaf pan or angel food cake pan are ideal sizes and make for nice shapes. In small saucepan, soften gelatin in brandy. Then stir in beef consommé and water; heat, stirring, until gelatin dissolves. Pour enough gelatin mixture into mold to completely coat bottom; refrigerate to set. When set, make design on top of gelatin using pimiento, hard-cooked egg, slices of cucumber and parsley. Pour just a tiny bit more gelatin over design; chill to set. In blender or food processor put remaining gelatin mixture, the fish, tomato juice, egg yolks, lemon juice, onion powder, cayenne pepper, honey, dry mustard and salt; blend until smooth. Pour fish mixture into saucepan and heat, stirring constantly, until heated throughout

Do not boil. Allow fish mixture to cool and then gently pour over designed gelatin in mold. Cover; chill until set — preferably overnight. To unmold, run hot water over bottom of mold, making sure to hold mold filling in place with fingers and better yet the serving plate. Shake aspic loose from mold. Garnish with sprigs of parsley and wedges of lemon. Recipe makes enough aspic to serve 30 to 35 people. Serve with thin slices of toast or bread.

BAKED HAM

18 to 20 pound smoked ham, whole cloves
bottle of light Karo syrup
Preheat oven to 400°F. get out large roasting pan and cover the bottom with foil. Unwrap and wipe ham with a warm damp cloth. With sharp knife, remove rind carefully trying to leave fat coating on ham. Then cut shallow diagonal gashes across the fat in diamond shapes. Stick a whole clove into center of each fat diamond. Put ham into foil-lined pan; pour half of Karo syrup over top. Put ham in oven and turn oven down to 325°F. and bake 3 1/2 to 4 hours. While ham is baking, halfway through, pour remaining syrup over top.

FRENCH TOAST
The following recipe makes enough

batter for 8 slices of bread. It is best to make up batter as you go allowing the slices of bread to soak for a few minutes in the egg mixture. French-style bread sliced into 1 to 1 1/2-inch thick slices looks and tastes better with this menu food combination.

2 eggs, slightly beaten

pinch salt

1/2 to 3/4 cup milk

1 drop lemon extract (optional)

vegetable oil, margarine or butter to grease griddle or skillet

In mixing bowl, whisk together the eggs, salt, milk and lemon extract. Put bread slices into mixture and let soak while you grease a flat-cooking utensil and heat it thoroughly. Brown soaked bread slices on both sides. Serve topped with a heaping spoonful of hot spiced fruit compote and a dollop of sour cream or yogurt.

SPLICED HOT FRUIT COMPOTE

4 cans (11 ounces each) mandarin oranges, drained, reserving juice

3 cans (1 pound, 13 ounces each) sliced peaches, drained, reserving juice

1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger

1/4 teaspoon powdered cinnamon

2 tablespoons cornstarch

maraschino cherries

In large skillet (electric skillet is

ideal for party) put fruit, powdered ginger and cinnamon. Cook, stirring, until heated to just. Then combine reserved juices with cornstarch in separate container. When blended, pour over fruit. Simmer fruit, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. If you wish, you can thicken juice a little more but do it by removing some already thickened juice from pan and mix it in a small cup or bowl with more cornstarch and then add that to main pan. Keep fruit hot throughout party. Add a few maraschino cherries every now and then to freshen the looks of the compote.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:

If you are going to be canning this season, it might be advisable to stock up on canning supplies now when they are available. Market managers unanimously urge all food-buyers to prepare their shopping lists before they leave home because of the fuel they will save by not having to repeat shopping trips for forgotten items. Soft fruits are beginning to appear but if you wait a few weeks their prices won't be as high. Watch for better supplies of fish in the next weeks.

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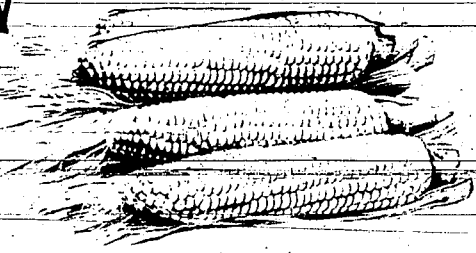
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Hooray for Non-Mothers who give motherly love!

By ERMA BOMBHECK

Let's face it out there today for the Non-Mothers. There aren't any songs sung for them. There aren't any appropriate cards written for them. There aren't any days set aside for them. But they exist.

They are people who experience all the joy, the caring, and the pain of motherhood. They just weren't there at the delivery.

Some Non-Mothers are disguised as teachers who spend more time with the children than their mothers. They contribute ambition, hope, expertise, time, and a sense of self to a child. After all, isn't that what a mother is all about?

Other Non-Mothers are older brothers and sisters of a child who spend more time with their brothers and sisters than their mothers. They take them to the bathrooms, the movies on Sunday and hold them when they're rejected by a parent and there is no one else to cling to. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

There's the father-Non-Mother, who pinch his occasionally at getting meals, napping up, or sitting through a pageant when the mother can't do it. He offers a backup system of support, sharing—and security. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

Some Non-Mothers have experience. They're called grandparents, and whether their custody of a child is occasional, part-time or full-time, they add to the child-another dimension of another time—another set of values—an appreciation for things that endure. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

There are Non-Mothers who are paid for being a mother, but it takes nothing away from their involvement. They kiss away the hurts, listen to their stories and what is more important, are there. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

There are a lot of Non-Mothers who touch a child's life in a million ways and who, at first glance, don't seem to fit the role. An angry motorist whom a child has never seen before will yell him to get his tricycle out of the street, a guidance counselor will tell him to get off his bottom and work! A shop owner will chew him out for lifting a piece of penny bubble gum.

At a moment when he needed it, he was picked up and pointed in the right direction by someone who took the time to care about him. Isn't that what mothering is all about?

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Erotic art needs legitimacy

Chicago Tribune
New York News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband went to Japan on business and brought back some Oriental "art" that really has me baffled. It looks like pornography to me, but my husband says it is valuable erotic art—centuries old. It shows men and women in all sorts of intimate positions. One looks like a bunch of contortionists at an orgy. I wouldn't think of hanging any of this stuff in our home, and it seems ridiculous to spend money on something you have to hide away in a closet. My husband paid a small fortune for it.

Abby, how do you tell the difference between valuable art and cheap pornography?

is expensive, good and valuable. Take your husband's collection to a reliable art dealer. For a fee, an expert will appraise it.

DEAR ABBY: Your best friend is filling for divorce, and she asks you if you knew all along that her husband had a mistress for many years. You know it is true, and everyone else knows it. What do you tell her?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: In the first place, common gossip is not necessarily fact. I would tell my friend that I have no reliable evidence to confirm her suspicions. (True, you haven't.)

A good friend spares unnecessary pain whenever possible. For you to join the others who said, "I knew it all along," would only add to your friend's misery.

not marry me until I submit a list of all the men I've made love with. I'm 35 and have never been married. Bill is 37 and has been divorced twice.

"The hell I've had affairs with were all decent men and I was never promiscuous."

I do not intend to have any affairs outside my marriage and I haven't looked at another man since I started going with Bill.

I do not feel that my past relationships have anything to do with Bill or our future together. Am I wrong? And what should I do about Bill's demands?

DEAR CONN: CONNECTICUT

DEAR CONN: Your past rule is not the norm of Bill's business.

If you must either meet his demands or say goodbye to this "great guy" say goodbye.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ASHAMED IN LAUDERDALE: Don't ever be ashamed to admit you were wrong. It's one way of saying you're smarter today than you were yesterday.

Do you hate to write letters of condolences, congratulations, and thanks? It's not difficult when you let Abby guide you in her booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Luscious strawberries a spring tonic

Among the many virtues of the strawberry is the fact that it's a great fruit for the diet-conscious. Ten large strawberries contain just 37 calories. The same 10 strawberries supply a whole day's quota of Vitamin C. (Remember, though, that Vitamin C is water soluble and up to 50 per cent may be lost in frozen strawberries over the time they're stored. So use your strawberries fresh as much as possible.) Strawberries are also a source of iron in small amounts as well as other minerals.

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*These Stores are Open Sunday

Explore celery's versatility this spring

Chicago Sun-Times
If you've been staring at the produce section of your local supermarket you may have noticed lower celery prices (as low as 40 cents a pound) these days. Although celery is available the year round, spring is the peak season for the Florida crop and summer is when local celery flourishes.

When cooked instead of eaten raw, celery becomes milder-tasting, almost sweet. It complements stronger-flavored vegetables such as onions or green pepper.

For a celery entree prepare this baked, custardy ring.

While the celery is in the oven, prepare some finger-carrots with a light butter and brown sugar sauce to

go with the dish. Ice cream topped with some sweetened crushed strawberries makes dessert.
Serve celery soup, a 15-minute recipe, when you want to make a sandwich a filling meal. Or serve the soup with a wedge of cheese and a slice of whole wheat bread for a really quick meal.

Baked celery ring
Time: Less than one hour
Cost: about \$2.20
1 bunch celery
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup diced green pepper
3 eggs, lightly beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 cup Italian style bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt

1 1/2 cups finely chopped peanuts
Separate celery into stalks. Trim off leaves. Using food processor, slice celery to make 4 cups. Heat butter in skillet. Add onion, green pepper and celery. Sauté until celery is crisp-tender, about 3 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Generously grease a 6-cup ring mold. Trace a ring of waxed paper the size of the bottom of the mold. Press into bottom and grease; set mold aside.
In large bowl combine eggs, milk, bread crumbs, salt and peanuts; stir in reserved celery mixture. Spoon into wax-paper lined pan; press down and smooth top. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until mold tests

done. Loosen with spatula and unmold onto serving dish. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Far East celery soup
Time: about 15 minutes
Cost: about \$1.25
4 chicken bouillon cubes
4 cups boiling water
2 cups diced celery
1 (8-ounce) can water chestnuts

drained and diced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
In medium saucepan dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Add

celery, water chestnuts, salt, garlic powder and ginger. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Garnish with chopped celery leaves if desired. Makes 4 generous portions.

Men cook too

Continued from page D-1
I men with personal satisfactions. It gives them a sense of self-sufficiency unmatched by any restaurant charge card.

Morrissey humorously notes: "At one point I decided I had to learn to cook or marry a home economist major and recessed in the long run it was easier to learn how to cook."

The Times-News political writer says there are two reasons for this growing self-sufficiency among men in the kitchen. First, more and more people are choosing to live alone.

"It's not just men who are learning how to cook. It's women who are living alone and learning how to cook, too."

Second, Morrissey says this new era of men in the kitchen is a rebellion against the mass idleness of fast food.

Home cooking is cheaper, healthier, and better tasting than fast food, he says, adding that "we have so many chemicals in us that the human body does not begin to decompose until five years after you've died."

Osborn, however, suggests the world has always been full of men who were — so to speak — closet chefs.

"I think more and more men are becoming proud about their culinary talents," Sen. Church's young aide commented. "I think there have always been good men cooks, but it was just never talked about before. It was something that never came up."

Kolouch takes the most pragmatic view of the subject. In his mind, if you are going to eat, you might as well learn to cook.

"I think anybody who is capable of required to cook," he says. "Or rather, they are required to eat and cooking is a natural complement to eating."

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Times-News market basket

	Albertson's	Buttry's	Safeway (Lynwood)	Smith's	Last week's average
Tuna fish (Star Kist, chunk, 6 1/2 oz.)	.75	.65	.75	.69	.73
Chuck beef pot roast (Blade, 7-bone, lb.)	\$1.98	\$1.37	\$1.58	\$2.09	\$2.24
Boneless ham (Cooked, lb.)	\$2.29	\$1.98	\$1.77	\$2.29	\$1.00
Whole frying chicken (lb.)	.35	.69	.63	.69	.64
Tomatoes (lb.)	.59	.69	.49	.98	.86
Watermelon (lb.)	.29	.29	.33	.30	.31
Carrots (lb.)	.33	.34	.33	.33	.33
Oranges (lb.)	.45	.33	.45	.49	.42
2% milk (housebrand, 1/2 gal.)	.96	.97	.94	.97	.96
Cottage cheese (reg. lb., housebrand)	.75	.95	.75	.95	.85
Corn oil (Mazola, 1 qt.)	\$1.93	\$1.91	\$1.93	\$1.93	\$1.93
Parmesan cheese (Kraft, 8 oz.)	\$2.09	\$2.03	\$1.99	\$2.19	\$2.08
Whole wheat flour (Gold Medal or HB, 5 lbs.)	\$1.26	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.26	\$1.26
Honey (Housebrand, 1.8 oz.)	\$1.69	\$1.80	\$1.83	\$1.99	\$1.79
Pancake mix (Aunt Jemima, 2 lbs.)	\$1.00	\$1.65	.99	\$1.66	\$1.03
Sliced pineapple (Dole or Dei Monte, can, 5 1/2 oz.)	.39	.41	.41	.39	.40
Mayonnaise (Best Foods, 32 oz.)	\$1.49	\$1.39	\$1.40	\$1.53	\$1.50
Raspberry jam (housebrand, 1.2 lb.)	\$1.59	\$1.73	\$1.30	\$1.66	\$1.50
Frozen pizza (Jeno's, 11.75 oz.)	\$1.09	.98	\$1.29	.79	\$1.06
Hamburger buns (housebrand, pack of 8)	.59	.50	.45	.57	.52
Totals	\$22.09	\$21.85	\$21.08	\$23.14	\$21.59

'Sale' not always a bargain
Sales on many Market Basket list items caused the store's total to fluctuate more than usual this week. Notable sales include whole chickens at Albertson's for 85 cents a pound, will put up a "big value" sign on an item which may, in tomatoes at Safeway for 49 cents a pound, pot roast at Buttry's for \$1.37 a pound, and raspberry jam still \$1.39 at Safeway. Smith's has a good buy on frozen pizza, Cino's brand, for 73 cents for a 13 oz. pizza. (Note: our survey included Jeno's brand, however, Smith's did not have items as to whether they really include big savings.

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SPHOON-UP 57¢

YOUR CHOICE 8 oz. can

Cottage Cheese 1/2 CUP 32 oz. can \$1.29

Lucerne Dry Milk 1/2 CUP 26 oz. can \$4.99

Saffola Margarine 1/2 CUP 1 lb. can \$1.69

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA CARNATION BRAND PACKED IN WATER 69¢

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YOGURT LUCERNE YOUR CHOICE 4\$1

8 oz. cans

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 9 THRU 12, 1979

The proud peacock makes an unhumble dish

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
©N.Y. Times Service

NEW YORK — The world is, apparently, more full of peacocks, peahen or peafowl fanciers than most cooks ever dreamed. It all began when someone asked if they were edible. I replied that I'd never sampled peacock and the thought of that roost bird did not excite my appetite. Peacock, according to one informant, is not only eaten in the 20th century but is available in certain markets in Manhattan. Another reader stated that it was served at her wedding. Peacock was served, Lois Cecil

Hughes of Bronxville, N.Y., states, on that occasion about 20 years ago and "you have it from this 'authority' that it was tender, succulent, delicious, and most resembled the meat from a very young turkey or an oversized but very tender chicken.

"However," she wrote, "the peacock at my wedding was home grown since my parents raised many different species of birds. Additionally, the general term is peafowl — the male the peacock, and the female the peahen. Our peafowl were raised in fenced-in yards and fed commercial chicken feed. So I suppose you could derive from all of this that

peacocks raised in a controlled area with controlled feeding are delicious, as are other game birds raised in this manner. Peafowl raised in the wild and left to their own choices for food and allowed to fly free and use their wings tend to taste stringy, dry and gamy, perhaps.

"I just wanted to defend the peafowl served at my wedding. They were exquisitely delicious and with a great abundance of white meat. Also, all who partook of them seemed to enjoy the experience of eating something 'different' and delicious. Of course, it is not everyone who has access to a flock of homegrown peacocks these

days!" George Barcos of Manhattan adds that "not only are peacocks considered a delicacy, they are also not very difficult to find in New York, in live poultry shops, called viveros in Spanish. These shops cater mainly to Spanish clientele.

"Peacocks are eaten," he stated, "when very young, either males or females on the four- to seven-pound range. I was born in Cuba and on holidays my mother used to cook a pavo real (peacock) either in a wine or a fricassee sauce.

"Both male and female peacocks have a drab color when young,

attaining the familiar splendor when they reach adulthood (males only), females retain their original plumage."

The same column also elicited a childhood reminiscence from Barbara Mooney of West Hartford, Conn.

"Are peacocks a delicacy? she asked in a letter. 'Well, yes and no,' she wrote.

"Forty years ago, when I was a child on our isolated summer farm in the Catskill Mountains, I awoke one morning to find a large, gray-green bird, turkey-size, strolling on the open

porch of our guest house. I was fascinated. We were near no game preserve or zoo, but how delightful, I mused, to raise a young peacock and watch those tall feathers sprout into a rainbow of color. Until those feathers did appear. It was my luckless job to scrub the porch morning and night for our mysterious friend refused to roost elsewhere.

"At the end of eight weeks my patience was exhausted. No beautiful tall feathers had appeared, and our farmer suggested that what we were harboring was not a peacock but a peahen, better off in his oven than on our front porch.

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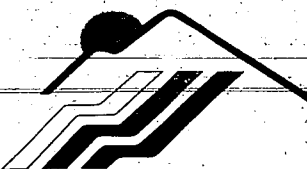
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Candidates vie in school board race

Two seek Valley seat

EDEN-HAZELTON — With Nelson McClain stepping down from his Zone 3 Valley School Board seat after one term, the position is being contested by two men related by marriage.

Ron Buschorn, 36, is the husband to a cousin of his opponent, Delbert Kohitz, 37.

The two Magic Valley natives are both farmers and first-time candidates for public office.

Buschorn said he has made complaints to the school board before and feels it is the type of office that can't be learned about "unless you participate in it."

He notes that his goal is to provide the best education for the money available and to find out "what we have, what we lack and what we can afford."

Kohitz said he's running because he has two children in school now and will soon have two more children attending district schools. He said he feels he can help by seeing that the board does the best job possible with the funds the district receives.

Kohitz said he has no specific goals in mind if he is elected because he doesn't know that much about it at this time. "You have to be there to face those decisions," Kohitz feels.

Jones up for fifth term

SHOSHONE — Waldo C. Jones goes after his fifth three-year term on the Stosobone School Board.

Jones, 51, who runs a farming operation northwest of here, said he wants to continue on the board because he still has children in school "...and I've always been interested. I feel like the experience that I do have is valuable to the board. I have attended many workshops throughout the years, and conventions."

Jones feels this "upcoming term" will see the need for another needs assessment program for the district to see what the community wants for the school district. He said it also will be time to evaluate the last one done seven or eight years ago to see if those goals were attained.

Running against Jones is Veri Rasmussen, a 35-year-old farmer and father of six children.

"It's kind of hard to look from the outside in and see what is happening," the first-time candidate said of why he is seeking the Zone 5 board seat.

Rasmussen said he hears from his children about some of the things going on in schools that concern him and he wants to be able to help deal with the situations. He would not name any specific examples of those concerns at this time.

"Right now that's it. I'm really concerned about what happens," Rasmussen said.

Richfield seat contested

RICHFIELD — Dairy farmer David Newey is running for the Richfield School District seat in Zone 4 held by Ruth Anderson.

"Mrs. Anderson, 49, is a housewife seeking her second term on the board.

"I feel it takes one term to get acquainted with the procedure and there's a lot to be learned in three years," said Mrs. Anderson, "and it takes that long to learn the ins and outs of being a board member."

She said her first term was spent successfully in getting the school district into the black, "eliminating" a \$55,000 deficit that was the main issue in the last election.

Newey, 35, who moved from Utah to Richfield eight years ago, said he felt it was time to run for office now that he has children in school, "time to get involved and help out a little bit."

He said he would work with the administration and other board members to see that the district has a well-balanced budget that provides the best education for the dollar.

Hagerman Zone 5 fight

HAGERMAN — Incumbent Vern Mavencamp is being challenged by former school board member Alfred Sandy in Zone 5.

Mavencamp captured the seat from Sandy three years ago as a write-in candidate. Sandy held the seat for 18 years prior to being defeated.

Mavencamp said there are no issues in the campaign but voiced his concern for strong Future Farmers of America and the shop classes at the high school.

Sandy said his major concern is the implementation of the 1 percent initiative and the cuts to school spending it will likely cause.

"If we are to maintain quality education, the board will have to consider carefully some priorities."

Age, red tape may end butcher's career

By DOUG TULLIS
Times-News writer

GOODING — Age and the Idaho Department of Agriculture may spell the end of the 71-year-old meat-packing operation of Clarence Ohlinger.

The 71-year-old Gooding man goes on trial June 7 on charges that he slaughtered animals at Ohlinger Meat Co. on the northern edge of town without an exempt certificate.

An exempt certificate from the agriculture department would allow him to slaughter animals, in compliance with state law, and cut and wrap them for individuals.

However, to get that certificate, Ohlinger would have to meet certain state health standards.

A spokesman for the Meat Inspection Department refused a request by a Times-News reporter Tuesday to explain the standards Ohlinger must meet.

Inspector James Croft, the inspector from Boise who filed the complaints, was not available for comment.

"I don't know what they want," a bewildered Ohlinger said Monday of the unexplained standards.

"The state has been harassing us for better than three years," he said.

He said he has tried that long to find out what the state wants so it can issue the exempt certificate.

Insider Ohlinger claims, he keeps hearing a Catch 22 answer that when the plant meets state standards the certificate will be issued.

"I've kept on butcherin'," he said, and therein lies the problem.

The state is charging Ohlinger with a slew of misdemeanor charges — 10 counts of operating a meat-packing plant without the exempt certificate and one count of not keeping sufficient records.

If convicted, he faces spending his 72nd year in jail and paying an \$11,000 fine.

Ohlinger, a quick-moving, agile 71-year-old, says he is going to fight the state as long and as hard as possible.

While the standards his business may be violating haven't been clarified, Ohlinger guesses it has to do with dirty ropes and spots on the ceiling.

He says the head of the meat inspection division "spent" several hours "writing things down" that needed to be corrected.

He points to a hoist used to lift animals up to begin butchering. A chain, with two ropes braided through it, runs 'round a large pulley wheel in the ceiling.

"When I first got the place, there was a rope on the pulley but it broke," he explained.

He said he got the chain to replace the broken rope and then braided the smaller ropes through the chain to keep it from pulling out or slipping on the wheel.

Those ropes got dirty from the work and when Meat Inspection Division head Dr. Vernon Colner saw it, he told Ohlinger to replace it. "So I did," Ohlinger states.

Now, the ropes are dirty again and Ohlinger says the meat inspectors are telling him to replace them once more.

About two years ago, he says, the inspectors told him he had to replace the ceiling in the killing room to stay in compliance and he did it.

Pointing to the ceiling Monday, he pointed out several spots on it from splattering caused when carcasses are butchered.

"They told us to clean that up and we did go at it with a broom," he said, but the spots remain. He says it may take solvent and plenty of time to get the spots off the ceiling.

Ohlinger complains that there doesn't seem to be any fairness in the Meat Inspection Department's cleanliness standards.

A mobile butcher can go out to a corral where there is dust, manure and flies, butcher an animal and never receive any flack from the state, he notes. But when there are some spots on the ceiling that resist regular cleaning, the state wants to make an issue about it.

"I have plenty of water here to wash the animals and keep 'em clean," he says.

Gooding County residents who have Ohlinger, kill, and package animals say they are happy with his work. One woman said she "hates to see the state go after him."

Ohlinger says that after three years of battling to stay open, he is not about to lose, but he admits the hassle and the years have taken their toll.

"I used to be able to go out and butcher one or two beef after supper, but any more I can't do that."

The fight also has been financially costly. "I don't know how much the attorneys cost."

Even if he wins the legal battle, Ohlinger says he doesn't know how much longer he will remain at his business. The time, money and fight are still there, he says, but it is getting harder and harder to get things done and nearly impossible to get good help.

Ohlinger has owned and managed the plant since 1944 and he's proud of his reputation, which has spread to Nevada and Utah.

"We have a lot of people come here from Nevada to have hams smoked," he said. Some 20 hams hanging nearby were mute testimony to his reputation.

But the day may arrive, possibly in June if the state has its way, when those hams won't be weighted down with smoked meat any more.

And the dirty ropes and spots on the ceiling will no longer matter.



Clarence Ohlinger, 71, faces charge of slaughtering animals without certificate

Hailey zoning recommendation denied Construction company sues city of Jerome

By JIM SHULL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The Hailey City Council has denied the city Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to rezone 12 half-blocks from limited business to business zoning, and six half-blocks, plus three full blocks from residential to limited business.

The area in question is some two blocks either side of Main Street between the Blaine County Hospital on the south and River Street on the north.

The proposal was designed to increase the availability of downtown business zoning. Faced with

homeowners in opposition on one side and business interests on the other, the council agreed to a future joint meeting with the zoning commission to investigate a possible amendment

to the zoning ordinance that will affect all parties involved.

"This starts us all over to work on an amendment or something," Mayor Emory Dietrich said.

John Miller, owner of "The Up-

holster" at Elm and Main, would like to see a green belt with some type of cottage industry on South Main.

"I'd like to see the natural resources there taken care of," Miller said.

JEROME — A lawyer representing a Twin Falls construction company will file suit in 5th District Court here today to try and prevent the city of Jerome's new sewer plant from being built by an Oregon firm.

Don Chisholm said he plans to file either an injunction or a writ of prohibition today on behalf of Neilson and Co. to prevent the city from executing a contract with Valley Inland Pacific Construction Co. of Tualatin, Ore.

The city awarded the bid to Valley Inland at a special meeting last

Thursday for \$4.2 million. That figure is some \$300,000 higher than Valley's original bid, which city officials say was totaled incorrectly on the bid forms.

Neilson officials say their bid of \$4.4 million, revised by the city from \$4.1 million, should have been accepted and Valley's adjusted bid thrown out.

Chisholm said the grounds for the injunction are that the rules of the competitive bid process were violated by the City of Jerome accepting a revised bid.

Evans said the odor from the plant isn't too bad yet, except when the weather warms up, because city employees have been treating effluent with chlorine.

The gear trains will cost the city about \$4,500 each to rebuild them.

Sewer plant parts ready in month

JEROME — It will be another month before old parts of the Jerome sewer plant are rebuilt and back in working order, says Jerome Public Works Director Ed Evans.

He said inquiries on when the primary and secondary gear trains for the old plants secondary effluent

clarifier will be sent back have been unanswered by a Minneapolis company that is rebuilding them.

The gear trains were shipped to American Marsh Inc. in February and aren't due to be returned for about four weeks, Evans said, but the city is trying to find out just what date

that will be.

Evans said the odor from the plant isn't too bad yet, except when the weather warms up, because city employees have been treating effluent with chlorine.

The gear trains will cost the city about \$4,500 each to rebuild them.



Bob DeLashm/Times-News

New administrator, Robert Campbell, wants to develop St. Benedict's Hospital to better serve public

New administrator begins at hospital

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News Staff Writer

JEROME — Melding a community hospital staff that can handle 85 to 95 percent of the needs of the area is the chief challenge seen by St. Benedict's Hospital's new administrator.

"The key thing is that I am going to be working with the cooperation of everyone, a comprehensive hospital," says Robert Duncan "Bob" Campbell, who took over the administrative reins from Gene Martens Monday.

The 31-year-old executive said he doesn't want to come in with preconceived notions of what is needed because they "might be inappropriate for the internal environment, but I will be looking at efficiencies and quality of care as well as the employee working environment, including pay and benefits."

He said he expects it will take him three months to review where the hospital has been and where it is at now and to begin working on a 25-year plan.

That long-range plan, broken down into five-year increments, should be ready for formal presentation to the hospital board next June, he added.

after discussing community needs with the hospital staff and board and interested members of the community.

"I feel my strengths are human and public relations, and the development and financial management side of hospital administration," Campbell explained.

He gained his administrative background from his previous job as administrator of Lost Rivers Hospital in Arco, a 24-bed hospital and nursing home. As well, Campbell worked as administrative assistant and assistant director of physical services for the Idaho Hospital Association, providing financial consultation for many of Idaho's 33 smaller hospitals.

Campbell is a University of Idaho business management graduate who majored in pre-physical therapy before changing his major field of study.

He is a Boise native and is currently taking a correspondence course from the University of Minnesota in hospital administration. He will earn a master's degree when the three-year field course is done in 1982.

Campbell feels the recent affiliation of the 76-bed Jerome hospital with St.

Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Utah, will help the local community.

"I feel we will have a close working relationship that will utilize in a cost-effective manner their resources, that will benefit Jerome in meeting the needs of its service area."

"We have no intention of making Jerome a subsidiary of Ogden, but rather to assist Jerome in becoming a more developed, creative, effective and efficient hospital."

Campbell said while making his initial evaluation, he will begin a recruiting campaign to bring three to five family doctors to the Jerome area. He said the hospital board expressed that as an immediate community need. Then he will look to see what other types of physicians are needed to improve health care.

Campbell, whose starting salary is \$26,500 a year, is single and living in a home he bought five miles southeast of town near the Jerome County Club.

He said he has enjoyed being near the Snake River Plain in southern Idaho because it provides him the opportunity to enjoy his avocations of backpacking, skiing, golf, hunting and fishing.

Sheriff's car bid okayed

Jerome commissioners meet

JEROME — Bee Chevrolet Inc. of Jerome will be furnishing a new sheriff's car for Jerome County, the Jerome County Commissioners ruled Monday.

The approved the \$6,637 bid which opened the meeting Monday morning. It was \$63 higher than a bid from a Twin Falls automobile dealer.

The commissioners said they felt they could save the difference in the bid by several hundred dollars in Jerome. The second bid was submitted by Bill Workman Ford Inc. of Twin Falls.

The vehicle will be used to patrol the west end of the county.

In other action Monday, the commissioners:

- Took no action on a request by Assessor William Kersey to trade rooms in the courthouse with the Jerome police and sheriff's office to give him more work room for his appraisal.
- Approved a \$655 tax reduction for 1977, 1978 and 1979 for Floyd Cuff. The commissioners, sitting as the Board of Equalization, granted the request on grounds of hardship.
- Gave final okay to Kent Taylor to rezone land for Rod Alvey from agricultural to commercial to build a potato chip storage building. The 14-acre site is located between the KOA Kampground and Schutte Potato Storage on U.S. 93 southeast of Jerome.
- Approved on a split vote a preliminary plat for Fuller View Estates southeast of Jerome near U.S.

- Commissioner Henry Schutte objected to the subdivision because he said once it is developed, people living in the subdivision might oppose further commercial development.
- Gave approval to a preliminary plat for Rainbow Estates, subject to approval of the Jerome Highway District and the drawing up of a contract to develop roads.
- Agreed to have a sign posted at the Hazelton landfill warning people against dumping chemical containers there. Environmentalist Bill Allred said the containers should be dumped at the Jerome landfill, where facilities are available to handle them.
- Granted a 50-cent-an-hour raise to Karen Humphries in the Jerome County Extension Service office. The part-time worker will go from \$2.75 to \$3.25 an hour.

Racquet

blown off

HAILEY — A large section of the roof was blown-off the clubhouse portion of the Woodsie Racquet Club last week.

According to Woodsie Manager Jim Watson, gusty northerly winds lifted the 30- by 50-foot section off the building at noon Saturday.

It landed in a parking lot adjacent to the club, narrowly missing the wife of a club member. She apparently heard the roof starting to come off, and was able to run from the spot where the roof section landed, investigating authorities said.

A small car, belonging to club member Dave Martin of Ketchum was hit, and sustained minor damage.

"It was lucky. It was early, because there were only a few of us here," Watson said. Watson short nails holding the roof in place may have led to it being torn off by the gusting winds.

Watson said the estimate had been \$10,000 to \$12,000 to replace the roof. The club is now closed.

JUANITA MAULDIN SCHOOL OF DANCE presents

TWO BIG NIGHTS OF DANCE CAPADES

MAY 18th
"JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL"
A Ballet Production

MAY 19th
"TAKE A RIDE ON THE DISCO TRAIN"
A Multi-Dance Production

Both performances at the JEROME JUNIOR HIGH GYM 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

All proceeds will be given in dance scholarships.

Gooding open house, tour scheduled May 19

GOODING — Gooding city officials will host an open house May 19 at the new Gooding City Municipal Building and Library.

Tours of the recently completed city building will be conducted from noon to 5 p.m.

In addition, the combined Gooding City and Rural Fire Department will also hold an open house at the fire station from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the same day.

The new municipal building and library (formerly housed the Safeway grocery store).

The city purchased and remodeled the building last year with a \$220,000

grant from the Economic Development Administration.

City officials moved from the old city offices next to the fire house and into the new facility last fall.

The City Council first planned to hold the open house in February but bad weather and bad roads forced the event to be postponed until warmer weather.

Invitations were sent out for the February open house but Mayor Don Morrow said new invitations will not be sent out for the May 19 event. He said everyone is invited to visit the new building.

GEM STATE REALTY

JEROME • 324-8111
PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

HISTORIC HOME

Own a part of history by buying the oldest home in Jerome! It's newly remodeled downstairs. Has recessed lighting in kitchen, built-in appliances. Ideal corner lot (location in NE Jerome). \$27,500.

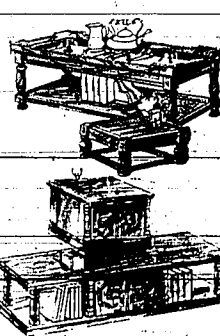
Jay Schelle, Branch Manager	733-4310
Jerry James	526-2108
Don Johnson	526-2108
Ron Peterson	274-4122
Clay Wickham	526-2108
Dick Krenzelok	734-8811
Samie Jensen	526-2603
Jan Petersen	734-8811
Martha Bryndis	734-8811
Howard Carr	734-8811
Lois Doherty	733-7121
Howard Harper	733-7121
Jerry Benton	734-1150

for that special Mom!

Be sure to register for the \$25 Gift Certificate Drawing

Good End Tables

Limited Quantities



Special Mother's Day Sale Price

Individual Coffee table

End table

Reg. \$277.00

\$198

\$87

\$77

Table Lamps

Limited Quantities

One group table lamps

40" Ceramic

Special Mother's Day Sale Price

Reg. \$55.00

\$37

All lamps not sale priced

Latest assorted styles & colors

20% Off

Ad prices effective May 6th thru May 12th

Winslow's Wendell Home Center

9-6 MON-SAT

Closed Sunday

Phone: 536-6474



Mary Freeman

Tips on summer sewing

Extension Home Economist TIPS ON SEWING TERRY

Comfort, good looks and easy sewing have made stretch terry the most popular fabric to sew for summer tops, sportswear and even dresses. Because it's a very stretchy knit, certain techniques should be followed to prevent a "less-than-desirable" finished garment.

Before you buy stretch-terry fabric, read the fabric label to determine fiber content, care instructions and shrinkage. The most comfortable fabrics will be those with at least 50 percent cotton. Also, check to make sure the fabric is "on grain." Sewing with "off grain" fabric will make the garment sag. After you have

purchased your fabric, preshrink it according to label directions for fabric care. Select a pattern that has few seams, no buttonholes and a loose fit. Cut the fabric following "with-nap" pattern layouts. Terry fabrics are usually cut with the nap running up the finished garment. This gives the fabric a deeper and richer color, and it emphasizes the texture.

These fabrics are successfully marked with pins, snips at the seams, or tailor's tacks. Do not use carbon paper and a tracing wheel.

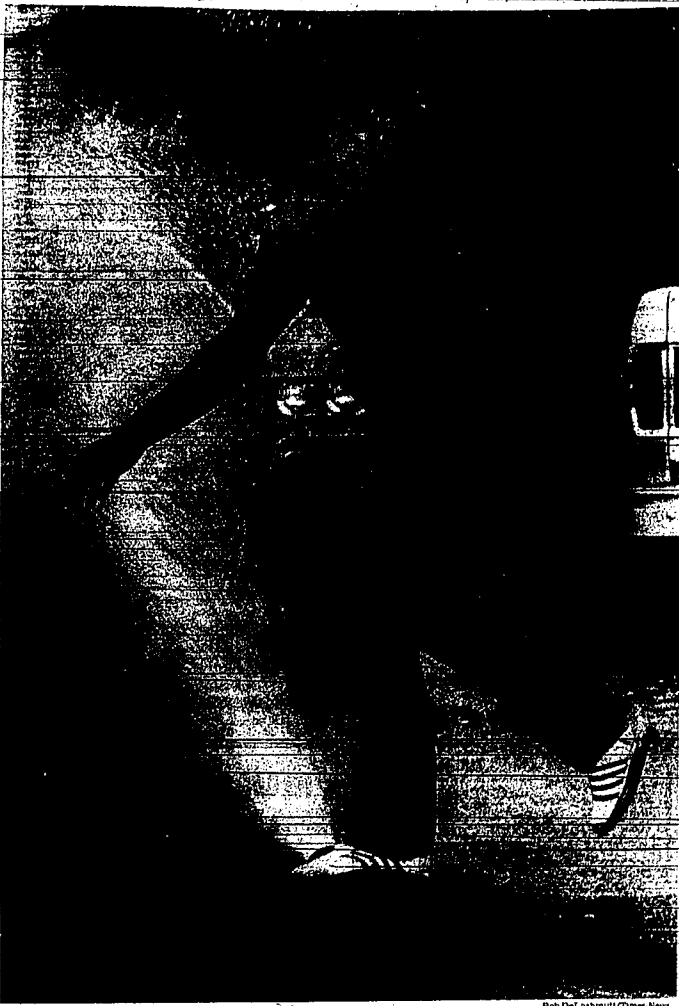
To sew stretch terry use ball point needles and pins and stretch the seams with either a straight stitch or a narrow zig-zag. To prevent curling, stitch again 1/4" from the seam and

trim close to this line of stitching. Sometimes the "loos" of the presser foot must be wrapped with tape to prevent the loops in the fabric from catching.

Never press terry with the iron. To "steam press" the fabric, hold a steam iron 1/2" above the fabric and steam the seams. Placing the iron directly on the fabric will flatten the nap and leave imprints of the iron.

When the garment is finished, give it a final steaming in the shower.

Sewing these fabrics is not difficult or frustrating if you follow these guidelines. With all the terry fabrics available, you can have great looking clothes, with little effort.



Bob DeLashmuth/Times-News

Too much—too soon

The water beat Burley Fireman Don Schroeder to the end of the hose and the result was a soaking. The event was part of the competition

during the spring convention of the Southern Idaho Fireman's Association sponsored by Wendell firefighters last weekend.

Weather hampers search for plane

BOISE (UPI) — Weather hampered the search Tuesday for a single-engine plane which has not been heard from since Saturday, after leaving Livingston, Mont., on a flight to Boise.

Idaho Aeronautics Director Worthie Rauscher said Idaho, Montana and Wyoming were involved in the search for the missing Cessna 172 Skyhawk from Canada with four people aboard, but that the search was limited to the

valley floor of the Yellowstone River in Montana because of bad weather.

He said that was the only area for any semblance for a search. He said they were unable to get planes off the ground in Idaho and Wyoming.

Rauscher said and problem was new snow, which complicates searching for a downed aircraft.

In Wyoming, Aeronautics Director Casimer Krasser said when planes are able to take to the air the search

will be concentrated in the area of Madison Junction in northwestern Wyoming.

Krasser said a ground witness in the Madison Junction area reported he saw a plane "flying toward a black cloud or a dark cloud" but nobody knows if it was the missing plane.

He said when the plane left Livingston it was headed south south down the steep valley that goes to Gardner, Wyo.

Perfect Gift Ideas For Mother's Day

Ad prices effective May 6th thru 12th

Beautiful-Fashion-Jewelry

Gift Boxed Sets

Gold Lariats
With matching pierced earrings.
Gold-filled posts.

Reg. \$10.00
NOW ONLY \$6.88

Beautiful Pendants

Choose from cameo, or floral designs with matching clip earrings.

Reg. \$7.00
NOW ONLY \$4.88

Entire Stock of Fashion Jewelry

20% OFF

Lovely-Sleepwear

Always a beautiful gift.

Choose from our large selection of pajama sets, gowns in cotton blends or luxurious nylon with lace trims.

Also, robes in fleece, nylon, cotton, or terry.



Your Choice

20% OFF

Terry Shorts Sets

For the Young-at-Heart Mother

2 styles to choose from



NOW ONLY

Reg. \$11.00
\$7.88

Jack Winter

Sportswear Coordinates

Blazers, slacks, skirts, vests and coordinating blouses.

Two groupings to choose from — Denims or Polyester.

Polyester knits in banana or aqua.

Denims with coordinating blue and red prints.



Your Choice

1/3 OFF

Satin Hangers

Padded and scented Gift boxed set of 2

Reg. \$3.79
NOW ONLY \$2.88

Wall Hanging Kits

3-dimensional by Fabrique. Assorted designs. Makes lovely gift either finished or in kit form.

Reg. \$5.99
NOW ONLY \$4.47

Decorative Throw Pillows

Velvets & corduroy. Many assorted colors to choose from.

Reg. \$4.99
NOW ONLY \$3.88

Gooding irrigation discussed

GOODING — New Gooding City Councilman Aulry Haws predicted last week the city would face the biggest problem facing the council.

Monday night, he became a prophet as Irrigation Department employee Melvin Mohwinkel told the council he had "put in 124 hours in the last seven days."

That 124 hours, Mohwinkel said, was the time he spent making sure irrigation water reached each water user needing it.

"Nobody should have to work (these) hours," Councilman Bob Moline told him.

The councilmen decided last month that half of the town would receive irrigation water one week and the other half the next week.

City employees were expected to have to work long hours three days and then have four days off. But Mohwinkel said he has had to put the hours in because it takes too much time to just provide water for half the town.

He told the council it would be more efficient if the whole town is irrigated one week.

Moline said the council was told two men could handle the irrigation water for each half of town and get it done in about three days, "but it hasn't seemed to work out that way," he added.

Mohwinkel said the excess time was needed because most city lots are dry and it takes more time to soak the ground.

The council agreed to allow Mohwinkel to take time off from work later to compensate for the extra time he put in the last week.

The council also agreed to meet with irrigation employees to determine the best way to provide water for Gooding and yet keep the employees from putting in high number of hours.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International
Frankie Avalon sang his first hit song, "Doo Doo Dinch," while holding his nose.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

75 units
Robes
Gowns
Dusters

Reg. \$7 to \$30

1/3 off



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Open Monday-Saturday 9:00-6:00
Open Friday 9:00-8:00
Closed Sunday 536-5811

Mining companies fight for silver worth millions

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 35-year-old contract between three mining companies and their unit partners with interest in property being owned by the Chester vein, key to ownership of an estimated \$180 million in silver.

Monday, the Idaho State Supreme Court heard and took under advisement the high-stakes appeal by Sunshine, Hecla and Silver Dollar Mining Companies of a 1978 judgment in favor of Silver Syndicate.

The ruling gave the Silver Syndicate 50 percent of the ores discovered within Sunshine's boundaries because of a 1944 joint-ownership contract and the boundaries outlined within the contract.

Three companies were originally involved: Sunshine, Silver Syndicate and Polaris (now Hecla). Silver Dollar, which owns shares of Sunshine and has property in the Sunshine Unit, entered the dispute later.

The heart of the dispute is whether the apex law of a 1944 contract should take precedence in establishing the ownership of the Chester vein, which was found 35 years ago at the 2700 foot level of the Sunshine Mine but whose apex has not yet been located.

Towles in 1978 allowed 50-50 ownership between Sunshine and Silver Syndicate on the three veins owned by the three companies in the 1944 contract.

Sunshine and its unit partners, Hecla and Silver Dollar, appealed the decision.

Silver Syndicate successfully argued in 1976 that the contract between the three companies called for sharing of all silver found in a 400 foot width that crossed the Chester vein.

Syndicate attorney Donald Kuntz told the Supreme Court the contract was to avoid the difference and uncertainties of the apex law.

At the time of the agreement, and to this day, the companies did not know where the apex was: on Sunshine's 11th-hour property, on Polaris property or on Syndicate property.

Under mining law, which predates the 1944 agreement, the apex location would give its owner extralateral rights to the entire vein.

In other words, the lucky owner of

the property on which the apex—or highest point—was located could play the vein out, wherever it went, on whoever's property it wound up.

Instead of waiting to determine an apex, however, the companies signed a contract in 1944 with Silver Syndicate conveying away partial rights east of the dividing plane and Sunshine and Polaris conveying away partial rights west of the divider.

The borders of that agreement, crucial to who owns what, is what's in dispute.

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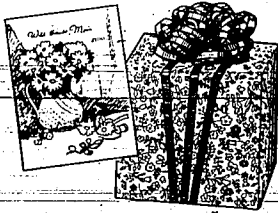
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Mining experts have estimated the possible silver potential in all three veins at 20 million ounces or \$160 million.

Show Mom how much she means to you!

on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. A thoughtful card and gift from Hallmark will show her how special she is to you...every day!



© 1979 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Jordan's 446 Main St. Gooding, Idaho 934-4172
"Enjoy it today — months to pay!"

LAST CHANCE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

FREE!

FREE!

FREE!



EUREKA

YOU GET MORE AND PAY LESS AT
Greenawalt's
123 South Lincoln, Jerome 372-431

Poll turnout looks better than thought

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There were 297,363 ballots cast in the 1978 general election, he said. The turnout would have been 66.7 percent using the latest registration figures.

The deputy said while the percentage of registered voters who turned out increased due to the purge, the number of eligible voters who turned out decreased.

Yursa said the invalid registrations made it appear that Idaho had about 80 percent of the eligible voters registered, but after the purge it appears the actual registration figure may have been closer to 75 percent.

He said voter registration purges will be conducted every 2 years from now on after the general elections.

Girl run over by car dies

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A two-year Groveland girl died Tuesday morning in St. Anthony Community Hospital at Pocatello following a car accident at her home northwest of Blackfoot Monday evening.

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Her parents and relatives were celebrating the girl's birthday when the accident happened.

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PUC schedules rate hike hearing

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South County Water serves various parts of Ada County.

The company is seeking a rate increase of 17 percent for residential customers and 31 percent for commercial customers.

DID YOU KNOW...

OUR GARDEN SHOP IS OPEN WITH A NEW SUPPLY OF BEDDING PLANTS ARRIVING WEEKLY?



MEAT CUT FRESH DAILY BY PARR'S LOCKER

RIB STEAK \$2.29 lb.



BOLOONA \$1.19 lb. FALLS BRAND Chunk or Sliced

BULK SALAD 45c lb. Macaroni and Potato

BACON \$1.39 lb. WESTERN FAMILY

CALIFORNIA PINK GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 59c



LETTUCE 3 Heads for 65c

CARROTS 2 lb. 29c 2 Pkg.

Banquet 2 lb. FROZEN CHICKEN \$2.19

Western Family 29 oz. TOMATOES 2 for 89c

MJB 42 oz. LONG GRAIN RICE 99c

Del Monte 12 oz. PITTED PRUNES 79c

Western Family 15.5 oz. CHILI 49c

OVEN FRY 39c

Blue Bonnet 1 lb. MARGARINE 2 for 99c

Western Shores Gal. BLEACH 69c

Van Camp 31 oz. PORK & BEANS 55c

Shout 12 oz. PRE-WASH 89c

Wonder Buttermilk BREAD 63c

Clover Club 9 1/2 oz. POTATO CHIPS 79c

"We do appreciate your Business!"

Simerly's

IN WENDELL

"If We Don't Have It — You Don't Need It!"

FREE DELIVERY IN THE WENDELL AREA

NorthSports

Briefly in sports

District track meet

JEROME — The Jerome High School boys and girls track teams will compete Thursday and Friday in the district meet at Twin Falls.

The Tigers are heading into district after sweeping both ends of the Cross State Track Championships last week at Burley.

On Thursday action gets underway at 2 p.m. with field events. Several finals will be held at 4 p.m. Preliminary running competition will begin at 5 p.m. followed by finals in the two mile runs at 6:30.

On Friday, finals are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and run throughout the afternoon.

The meet is combined with the A-1 district.

Baseball turnouts

JEROME — About 24 teams will play youth baseball in Jerome this summer.

Youngsters signed up for the competition last

Saturday during the Jerome Recreation District's annual draft.

According to Marcie Maxwell, there will be eight little league, eight pee wee, eight junior and probably about eight peewee league teams.

A meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Wood's Cafe for coaches and other interested persons will be held to determine a more exact number. All coaches must attend this meeting.

Jackets for winners

JEROME — McDonald's of Twin Falls has donated jackets to this year's winners of the 1979 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals.

Tim Oyler of Jerome, district adviser for the high school rodeo association, recently was shown the jackets by John Resseau, McDonald's manager in Twin Falls. This is the second year McDonald's has donated the jackets.

Western Classes added

BLISS — The Idaho Hunter Jumper Association has voted to include Western Classes as year-end high point awards.

According to Sandra Birnie of Bliss, the classes designated are Open Trail, Stock Seat Equitation 13-under, Stock Seat Equitation 14-17, Youth Pleasure 17-under, Adult Pleasure 18-over and Open Pleasure.

Horses wishing to compete for these highpoint awards must be nominated at a \$10 nomination fee per horse.

Points toward these year-end awards may be accumulated at the 1979 Idaho Hunter Jumper Association-sanctioned horse shows. Nominations must be made prior to the show date in order for the points to be counted.

Holds sit the approved shows will be held May 19 under the sponsorship of the Boise Saddle and Jump Club; May 26 at Simpson's Arena at Jerome; June 19 Boise Saddle and Jump Club; June 30-July 1 Idaho Combined Training Association—July 19 Sun Valley; July 21 Boise Saddle and Jump Club; July 28 Elmer; Aug. 4 Goding; and Aug. 16-19 Boise Open Horse Show.

For nomination blanks and additional information contact Sandra Birnie, Star Route, Bliss, or call 352-6500.

Class set for casters

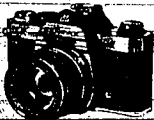
JEROME — A fly casting class originally scheduled to start last Saturday has been changed instead to this Saturday, according to Marcie Maxwell in the Jerome Recreation District office.

Maxwell said the instruction offered by George Biggs will be offered for three consecutive Saturdays from 5 to 7 p.m. at the northeast park in Jerome.

Anyone interested in taking the class may sign up at the class or call the recreation office at 324-3389.

FREE — 1 PAIR SCISSORS SHARPENED w/ GUNION HENDRICKSON SEWING 121 E. Main Jerome

35MM STEALI!



Pentax K1000
Easy handling... Pictures Picked so low you'll think it's hot. Come in for a demonstration today!

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Something Special for Mother

ENTER YOUR MOTHER IN THE WENDELL MERCHANTS MOTHER'S-DAY-GIVEAWAY

\$275 in Prizes

FIRST PLACE
\$125 in Gift Certificates

SECOND PLACE
\$75 in Gift Certificates

THIRD PLACE
\$50 in Gift Certificates

FOURTH PLACE
\$25 Gift Certificate

CONTEST RULES
Prizes to be given away May 12, 1:30 P.M., at The Wendell Fire Station Corner

Only 16 or older may ENTER

You must be present to win

Prizes must be picked-up by Saturday, May 19th

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE IN BY SATURDAY, MAY 12th at 12:00 NOON

ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!

Coupon

YOUR MOM'S NAME _____

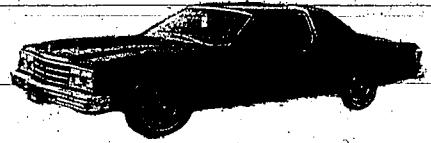
YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE IN BY NOON, SAT. 12th, 1979. YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

5 Year - 50,000 Mile Warranty On These Cars

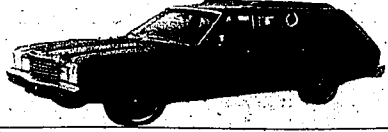


Chrysler Le Baron

Sable Tan Sunfire Metallic, light package, Spring sport special: Sport style road wheels, floor mats, automatic 16-318 V-8, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air conditioning, tilt steering, white sidewall tires, AM/FM radio and 5 year, 60,000 mile warranty.

Spring special price

\$6995



Volare Station Wagon

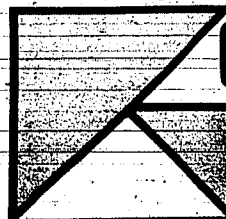
Medium Cashmere and Sable Tan Sunfire Metallic, two tone paint package, light package, premier interior package, automatic transmission, economical 318 V-8, tinted glass, air conditioning, luggage rack, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, white sidewall tires and 5 year, 50,000 mile warranty.

Spring special price

\$6995

Exceptional Used Pick-Ups

'77 Ford F150 Automatic, air conditioning	\$4295
'77 Ford F150 Automatic, air conditioning	\$4495
'76 Ford 4 speed, 6 cylinder	\$3295
'76 Ford 4 speed, 6 cylinder	\$3395
'76 Chevrolet Automatic, Scottsdale package	\$3995
'75 Dodge 4X4 ¾ ton	\$4795
'75 Chevrolet Luv 4 speed	\$2495
'74 Dodge 4X4 ½ ton	\$3495
'68 Chevrolet Custom camper, heavy duty	\$995



Gettelman
Chrysler ME Plymouth Dodge Trucks

South of Interstate, Wendell Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:17

Mining companies fight for silver worth millions

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — A 35-year-old contract between three mining companies and their unit partners with interest in property being worked by the Sunshine Mine is the basis for a lawsuit of an estimated \$160 million in silver.

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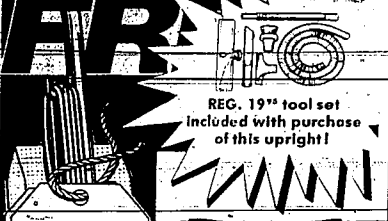


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Jordan's 446 Main St. Gooding, Idaho 934-4172 "Enjoy it today... months to pay!"

LAST CHANCE FOR MOTHER'S DAY

FREE!



REG. 199 tool set included with purchase of this upright.

74.95 MODEL 1424*

EUREKA Greenawald's YOU GET MORE AND PAY LESS AT 175 South Lincoln Jerome 374-4831

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DID YOU KNOW

OUR GARDEN SHOP IS OPEN WITH A NEW SUPPLY OF BEDDING PLANTS ARRIVING WEEKLY?



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NorthSports

Briefly in sports

District track meet

JEROME — The Jerome High School boys and girls track teams will compete Thursday and Friday in the district meet at Twin Falls.

The Tigers are heading into district after sweeping both ends of the Cross State Track Championships last week at Burley.

On Thursday, action gets underway at 2 p.m. with field events. Several finals will be held at 4 p.m. Preliminary running competition will begin at 5 p.m. followed by finals in the two mile runs at 6:30.

On Friday, finals are scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and run throughout the afternoon.

The meet is combined with the A-1 district.

Baseball turnouts

JEROME — About 24 teams will play youth baseball in Jerome this summer.

Youngsters signed up for the competition last

Saturday during the Jerome Recreation District's annual draft.

According to Marjorie Maxwell, there will be eight little league, eight pee wee, eight junior and probably about eight pony league teams.

A meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Wood's Cafe for coaches and other interested persons will be held to determine a more exact number. All coaches must attend this meeting.

Jackets for winners

JEROME — McDonald's of Twin Falls has donated jackets to this year's winners of the 1979 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals.

Tim Oyster of Jerome, district adviser for the high school rodeo association, recently showed the jackets by John Rossman, McDonald's manager in Twin Falls. This is the second year McDonald's has donated the jackets.

Western Classes added

BLISS — The Idaho Hunter Jumper Association has voted to include Western Classes as year-end high point awards.

According to Sandra Birnie of Bliss, the classes designated are Open Trail, Stock Seat Equitation 13-under, Stock Seat Equitation 14-17, Youth Pleasure 17-under, Adult Pleasure 18-over and Open Pleasure.

Horses wishing to compete for these high point awards must be nominated at a \$10 nomination fee per horse.

Points toward these year-end awards may be accumulated at the 1979 Idaho Hunter Jumper Association-sanctioned horse shows. Nominations must be made prior to the show date in order for the points to be counted.

Birnie said the approved shows will be held May 19 under the sponsorship of the Boise Saddle and Jump Club; May 26 at Simpson's Arena at Jerome; June 19 Boise Saddle and Jump Club; June 30-July 1 Idaho Combined Training Association; July 15 Sun Valley; July 21 Boise Saddle and Jump Club; July 28 Filer; Aug. 4 Gooding; and Aug. 15-19 Boise Open Horse Show.

For nomination blanks and additional information contact Sandra Birnie, Star Route, Bliss, or call 332-4350.

Class set for casters

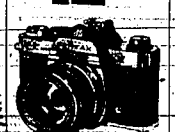
JEROME — A fly casting class originally scheduled to start last Sunday has been changed instead to be Saturday—according to Marjorie Maxwell in the Jerome Recreation District office.

Maxwell said the instruction offered by George Biggs will be offered for three consecutive Saturdays from 5 to 7 p.m. at the northeast park in Jerome.

Anyone interested in taking the course may sign up at the class or call the recreation office at 324-3389.

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Only 16 or older may ENTER

You must be present to win

Prizes must be picked-up
by Saturday, May 19th

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE IN BY
SATURDAY, MAY 12th
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YOU MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN.

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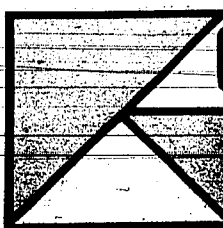
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Handicapped given hope by volunteers

SEATTLE (UPI) — Mark was born deformed and profoundly retarded and was abandoned by his mother a few hours later.

In many parts of the country, he would have lived out his life as an unwanted ward of the state.

But Mark's need for concern, affection and attention were answered by Foundation for the Handicapped, a group of volunteers who have become the only family he'll ever know.

"No one wanted him, but he was a living human being," said Ralph Munro, one of two full-time executives the foundation made up of more than 2,000 volunteers across the state of Washington. It is guided by a board of directors which includes judges, business executives and public officials.

"We now have about 400 orphaned or abandoned retarded, and handicapped people for whom we're the only family," said Munro.

He said groups in 16 states have sought guidance from the foundation in the hope of launching similar programs.

The foundation got its start in the early 1960s when John Hauberg, a prominent Seattle businessman with two retarded children of his own, began searching for an answer to the question: "What will become of them after I'm gone?"

"What was happening was that mentally retarded children were beginning to live out their full life expectancy and thus surviving their parents," Hauberg said.

His idea of doing something to provide for such situations wasn't unique. "Organizations in several states had tried, but they had all failed to get a program going."

But, he said, "They all lacked the proper legal and financial framework for a successful program."

Hauberg worked with legislators, attorneys and fellow businessmen to establish such a framework. A businessman with contacts interested in the project, he brought his influence to bear on business, legislative and civic leaders to launch the foundation then wrote the checks from his own bank account to cover the organization's costs in its early years.

Now most of the financial support required for staffing an office and coordinating volunteer activities in various counties has been taken over by United Way.

The state's major banks each donate the time of a trust officer to handle the accounts set up by the

foundation for each of those 400 members of the foundation's "family."

Munro got involved 11 years ago, taking under his wing a retarded boy at Fircrest School who had been abandoned by his parents.

When then Gov. Dan Evans toured the school, Munro complained that "little was being done to help such children."

Evans set up a state agency to coordinate volunteer programs and made Munro its director. Munro later helped combine various federal programs into the Action agency during the Nixon administration, then joined Foundation for the Handicapped.

Munro credits, in part, the active interest of state officials and the assistance of state employee organizations for the success of the foundation.

"In many states, there is union apprehension about volunteer programs," he said. "They look upon such programs as job-threatening."

And he noted that "in some states, government has tried to make use of volunteers for all the wrong reasons."

In California, he said, former Gov. Ronald Reagan "once talked of using volunteers to get rid of some state jobs and that killed meaningful volunteer programs there for a long time."

"In most parts of the country, these orphaned or abandoned kids are institutionalized and the state looks after their basic needs," Munro said.

But one of the tragedies of having the state be the guardian is that one state's agency won't fight another, so the care frequently isn't what it should be.

"Here we come in and say, 'hey, this person deserves better than he's getting' and the state listens," the volunteers working with the foundation bring some love and tenderness and personal concern."

It has been 14 years since foundation workers began looking after the needs of the boy named Mark.

"He has learned how to sit up and eat and, under new laws, he has a semi-annual review which we sit in on," said Munro.

"I visit him at the institution every two months. He's so profoundly retarded I doubt if he even knows me. But he's a human being and deserves whatever we can do for him."

"Working with people like Mark has changed my life," he said. "It changes the lives of most people who get involved in something like this."



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Recreation vehicles way to travel USA

SEE THE USA IN A RECREATIONAL VEHICLE. Today's recreational vehicles (RVs) can provide the ideal way to travel along super highways and country roads, or to camp in comfort beside a scenic lake or favorite beach. The various types of RVs available offer a wide choice for both individual and family needs. The Better Business Bureau has some basic information to offer RV buyers and their families to help them consider their requirements in a vehicle to avoid a costly mistake.

Types of RVs There are three basic types of recreational vehicles: campers and travel trailers, which are towed; and the self-powered motor homes. Campers are the most economical units to buy and maintain. They have fold-down walls, are easily towed, come with compact cars, and their construction ranges from basic screen and fabric siding to plastic walls and windows. All can be outfitted with stoves and ice boxes or even refrigerators. Campers are ideal for short weekend trips during summer months.

Travel trailers are self-contained units, usually having a power source and water storage capability. They offer complete kitchens, sleeping and living space and bathrooms. The size of these rooms, of course, will increase with the size of the trailer. Travel trailers are available with a full range of options and may be equipped for all kinds of weather. Requirements for towing, either by compact or full-sized cars, and suitable travel routes and camping sites are determined by the size and weight of the trailer. Both campers and travel trailers may be unhitched at a campsite, thus permitting the towing vehicle to be used for sight seeing and errands.

Motor homes are self-powered and

ready to go at a moment's notice without hitching or towing. Because they are two vehicles in one (towing vehicle and trailer), motor homes are the most expensive RV to buy and operate. They can be outfitted with a complete set of amenities to provide all the comforts and luxuries of home and are available in sizes ranging from bus length to a more compact van size.

Which RV to Buy? Before shopping for an RV it is wise to draw up a list of requirements. Consider: 1) the use the RV will get, such as touring or extended camping, and in what kind of weather; 2) how many adults and children will share the vehicle; 3) cooking, storage and sanitation facilities desired; 4) where the RV will be stored when not in use; 5) the cost of buying and maintaining the vehicle.

When considering RV storage, keep in mind that local regulations may prohibit street or even backyard parking. Further, the parking location may be a factor in the cost of insurance for the unit. When considering the purchase and maintenance of an RV, find out before buying if there will be additional costs for equipment, such as a towing hitch, special heavy-duty tires or springs for the towing vehicle.

Be Travel Wise The keys to a new recreational vehicle are an invitation to take to the road. But before setting out, the Better Business Bureau advises consumers to become thoroughly familiar with the handling characteristics of their RV, and to learn the proper way to distribute the weight of the equipment and supplies to be carried. Also, it is wise to make minor emergency repairs to both the RV and towing vehicle so the trip won't be spoiled by unnecessary delays along the way.

Hansen, Symms join fight to save Johnny Sack Cabin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reps. George Hansen and Steve Symms have joined fellow Idahoan Sen. James McClure in legislative action to preserve a cabin built by a German immigrant in eastern Idaho in 1934.

"The Johnny Sack Cabin is a picturesque local landmark in the Island Park area which must be preserved for its historic merit," Hansen said.

Hansen and Symms today introduced a bill to preserve the cabin,

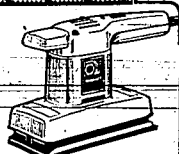
which is located on U.S. Forest Service land near Big Springs. McClure introduced a similar bill in the Senate last month.

Hansen said the Forest Service plans to destroy the structure when a lease on the cabin land to the Fremont County Historical Society runs out next year.

The proposed legislation requires the Forest Service to preserve the cabin and allow the public to use it.

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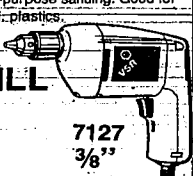
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